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Run preparations now underway

The organizers were stunned at the huge success of last year's Bob Hartwell run.

Auroran dies at 80

A life-long Auroran, Harold Graham died peacefully Thursday. He would have celebrated his 81st birthday next week.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Aurora United Church, where he was a long-time member.

Once a member of the now-defunct Aurora Public School Board, Harold was responsible for talking Dick Illingworth into politics.

"He had decided not to seek re-election in 1963," Illingworth said. "And he convinced me to run in his place."

Illingworth's political career led to two terms as Mayor of Aurora.

Harold's wife, Muriel, also a well-known Auroran, died in 1999.

Surviving are his children, Paul, Ann (Riddell) and Ron.

Active in many facets of the community, Harold was a member of the Rising Sun Lodge, the Lions Club, Probus Club, and the Aurora Chamber of Commerce.

So, they're going to do it again.

Hartwell, a popular Aurora resident and one-time town councillor, died October 14, 2001, while running in a marathon in Toronto.

It had always been a Hartwell dream to organize a marathon run in Aurora, so his friends did it for him.

Starting at the Town Park, the route led to the outskirts of Aurora, and back, and when all was said and done, the event was billed an overwhelming success.

More than 600 runners took part and this year organizers are expecting to double that number.

The marathon will take place on Sunday, April 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

Officially called the Bob Hartwell Runner's Challenge Half-Marathon, Half-Marathon Relay & 5K Race, the activity supports the proposed Community Safety Village of York Region, which will be built later this year at Bruce's Mill Conservation Area.

Organizers are currently looking for sponsors. If you're interested, call Christine Gardner at 905-727-4252.



Lisa Palmer, employee at the Purple Pig restaurant and neighbour to the family burned out of their Temperance Street home last week, points to shamrocks she sold to raise money for the homeless family. In her first day of the campaign at the Wellington Street East eatery, she raised more than \$200. A trust fund has also been started for the family of four.
Auroran photo by Ron Wallace

Neighbourhood rallies to aid homeless family

The Temperance Street community is alive and well, thank you.

Neighbours of a family burned out of their home last week were quick to jump in with assistance.

Tisha Scott and Marc Denotter, and their two children, 12 and 14, were unhurt last week when fire raged through their World War I era house at 96 Temperance Street one afternoon, then flared up again the next morning.

Fire officials are suspecting an electrical problem, but it's still too early to be sure.

Meanwhile, neighbours raced to the rescue.

Gillian Thomas quickly established the "Temperance Street Trust Fund" at the Toronto Dominion Canada Trust bank.

"People can make a donation at any branch of that bank," she said. "Just mention the Temperance Street fund."

Tisha and Marc were with Gillian late last week as they mapped out future plans.

The interior of the house has been destroyed and early ideas are to demolish the structure and rebuild on the same site.

While the building was insured, the family lost all their possessions.

Neighbour Lisa Palmer organized a "Toonies for Temperance"

campaign at the Purple Pig, where she is employed.

She has collected hundreds of dollars for the family, by selling cutout shamrocks for two bucks and having the purchaser's name put on them.

The shamrocks cover the walls at the Purple Pig.

"We've simply run out of wall

space," she said, showing a jar full of money, with denominations higher than just loonies.

The campaign continues this week.

Tisha and Marc, who are staying in Aurora with friends, are overwhelmed by the reaction of the neighbourhood and the community.

Deep "hot spot" rekindled blaze

"Rekindle".

The word strikes fear into every firefighter's heart. It means, simply, the firefighter didn't do his job.

A "rekindle" happened in Aurora last week, but firefighters have no reason to feel they missed something.

A large brick house at 96 Temperance Street caught fire late one afternoon, and the fire was deemed to be completely out at 10 p.m. that evening.

Checks throughout the night, and as late at 7 the next morning, showed no evidence to suggest the fire was still burning, according to fire chief John Molyneaux.

But half an hour later, the building

was on fire again.

A very deep "hot spot" buried in the recesses of the old home, burst into flame, bringing firefighters back to the scene to battle a "rekindle".

The chief also responded to criticism that it took the fire department 15 minutes to arrive at the blaze.

"We received the call at 4.51 p.m. and the first two trucks arrived at 4.55. A third truck was on the scene at 4.59 and a fourth came in at 5.03 p.m.," he said.

The fire, believed to be electrical in nature, apparently started at the rear of the first floor, and quickly spread to the upper levels of the three-storey building.

Briefly...

TIGERS LEADING AGAIN

With the Aurora Tigers holding a two-game bulge in the second round of playoffs, and results of Tuesday's third game not available at press time, Aurora could conceivably end things this Friday night in Collingwood.

However, if a fifth game is necessary, it will be played here Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Aurora Community Centre. A sixth game is slated for Collingwood next Tuesday, and should the series go the limit, the final game would be played in Aurora Wednesday, March 5 at 7.30 p.m.

LOOKING FOR MORE

Last year about this time, Special Events Co-ordinator Julie Geering was looking for individuals or organized teams who have won provincial or higher honours.

Well, she's at it again.

Julie is compiling a list of people who will qualify for the Aurora Civic Appreciation Awards later this year.

To find out more, or to submit an applicant's name, call her at 905-727-3123, extension 530.

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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.

FEBRUARY 28

The Big Band Sound is coming to the Aurora Legion with the Toronto All Star Big Band, sponsored by Operation Catch-Up, Tutors and Mentors to raise funds for the group's youth programs in the region. There's also a silent auction, light buffet supper and dancing.

Blood donor clinic. Aurora United Church, 3.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Sponsored by MPP Greg Sorbara.

Official launch of Artslink York Region. 1.30 p.m. Skylight Gallery, 3rd floor, Aurora Town Hall. RSVP to 905-836-4817.

MARCH 1

Creative Writing Workshop, Aurora United Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee \$40. Limited enrolment. Further information from Robin Smith, 905-727-5352, robins@yorku.ca.

MARCH 4

It's Pancake Tuesday and Aurora Seniors are celebrating in the traditional way with a pancake and sausage feast at the Seniors Centre at 11 a.m. Call 905-727-2816 for details.

Aurora's General Committee meets in the council chambers of the Town Hall at 7 p.m.

MARCH 7

The 2003 World Day of Prayer will be held at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Participating churches include Aurora United, Christ Lutheran, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, First Baptist and Trinity Anglican. Everyone is invited to this inter-denominational prayer service.

MARCH 8

Free one-hour adult "fast defense" course at Watson's Karate. 2 to 3 p.m. Call to reserve 905-727-7144.

MARCH 13

Aurora members of the Seniors Centre have until today to sign up and receive a \$25 early booking bonus for an overnight trip to Ottawa from May 13 to 15 for the Tulip Festival. Trip includes transportation, accommodation, four meals and other activities. After March 13 the trip is open to non-members. Call 905-727-2816 for details.

MARCH 14

Skate Break, a skateathon for all ages, 2 p.m. Aurora Community Centre, Rink 2. Four members of Canada's World Figure Skating Team will be there. Tickets \$15 unless pledge sheets top that amount. Registration 1 p.m. For more information, or pledge sheets, call 905-841-3977 or 1-866-345-0183, ext. 0.

Opening night for the Aurora Theatre Youth Group's presentation of "Bloodsong", a contemporary vampire tale. Continues March 15/16 and March 21/22 and 23. Call the box office at 905-727-3669 for ticket information.

MARCH 16

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at Hillary House with the fiddle-playing Turrets, modern day Celtic musicians. Homemade refreshments and tours of the historic home will be available from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Cost for adults is \$5 and \$2 for children under 12.

MARCH 22

It's Orchestral Fireworks at Trinity Anglican Church, Aurora, with the York Symphony Orchestra featuring guest pianist Elissa Miller-Kay. Call 416-410-0860 for ticket information.

MARCH 24/APRIL 4

Guided tours of Sheppard's Bush Conservation Area. Includes a wagon ride. Call Nadine Partridge at 905-895-1281, Ex. 241 for further information or visit www.lsrca.on.ca.

MARCH 27

Free 90-minute seminar focusing on food safety. 7 p.m. Aurora Public Library public meeting room 1. Pre-register at the adult information desk or call 905-727-9493.

APRIL 13

Second Annual Bob Hartwell Runner's Challenge Half Marathon, Half Marathon Relay and 5K Race.

APRIL 25-27

The Aurora Chamber of Commerce 2003 Aurora Home and Lifestyle Show featuring food and wine at the Aurora Community Centre.

APRIL 26

Get a team together for the Heart and Stroke Foundation Big Bike Ride for Stroke in Aurora. It's a fundraising event where teams of 29 get together to ride the 30-seater bike (a driver is provided) along Yonge Street. Call Rachel at 905-853-6355 for information

JUNE 1

Booths are selling fast for the Eighth Annual Aurora Street Festival. If you plan to rent booth space, you should know the festival is already 25 per cent sold out. Activities will open to the public at 11 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. Call the Chamber office at 905-727-7262 to book a booth.

Still no condo solution

At the last Aurora Council meeting members deferred approval of the registration of the controversial condominium building at the corner of Wellington Street East and Industrial Parkway.

Prior to that it was reported that two items from the approved site plan agreement were still outstanding and the "building envelope audit" had not been received.

Builder, E. G. Gordon, requested urgent action in approval of registration due to his financial circumstances.

Although staff recommended the signing of a site plan amendment agreement, council agreed to defer action until all information was available and suggested the builder meet with staff to resolve the outstanding issues.

At last week's general committee meeting, staff advised members that while roof top planting was acceptable, the proposed screening detail wasn't as previously discussed.

Gordon appeared before the committee and said there was a difference of opinion and that when he met with staff he had been told his submission for the screening was satisfactory.

He said residents do not want screening around the

parking lot for safety reasons, and that if the town wanted it, they would have to force it down the throat of the residents.

He also expressed dissatisfaction with staff's interpretation of the difference of appraised value of the building for cash-in-lieu of parkland.

He claims he was told to have the building appraised, which he did at his own expense, and was then advised the town was using the assessed value, which was higher. He said the town was sucking and blowing at the same time.

Councillor Nigel Kean recommended the outstanding issues of the screening, cash-in-lieu of parkland and the building envelope audit be referred back to staff until all the issues had been resolved.

Councillor Damir Vrancic said the municipality had spent considerable funds to make Wellington Street East an attractive gateway to the town and a "building on stilts" did not add anything to the streetscape and a screening was required.

Gordon tried to interject but was ruled out of order and he stalked out of the meeting. Committee members agreed to refer the outstanding issue to staff until they were satisfactorily resolved.



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Bingo gave way to chess last week at the Aurora Bingo Centre as hundreds of Aurora and district students paired off for the annual chess competition sponsored by the Aurora Optimist Club. Above, Justine Polsinello, a Grade 5 student from Light of Christ Separate School in Aurora, and Connor Lynch, Grade 5, Our Lady of Grace, meet in an early-morning contest. Winners will advance to the Regional finals, slated for the Aurora Legion. Auroran photo by Ron Wallace

Chess tourney attracts 390

The goal of the Optimist Club of Aurora is to be a Friend of Youth and that was quite obvious last week when 390 students from Aurora and area schools participated in the 7th annual Aurora Optimist Chess Tournament at the Aurora Bingo Hall.

Chairman of the York Regional Optimist Chess Competition is Steve Granger of the Aurora Optimist Club.

He paid tribute to the support of fellow Optimist members, teachers, parents and the generous support of Henry Klein, owner of the Aurora Bingo Hall, for the success of the event.

Granger started a chess club at Highview Public School in 1996 and during lunch hour more than 120 students from Grades 1 to 8 participated in the century-old game of skill and strategy.

"Chess is fun and really builds self-esteem," he said. "They learn problem-solving, while they have fun in games."

It was on February 28, 1997, when more than 300 students from 15 schools gathered at the Aurora Legion to partici-

pate in the town's first chess tournament.

The Aurora Optimists sponsored the tournament and it was hoped it would become an annual event.

The tournament was so successful that Newmarket, Richmond Hill and Markham Optimist Clubs agreed to sponsor a local tournament the following year resulting in the regional event.

It is estimated that 1,400 students will take part in the local tournaments.

The top winners from each grade in the local tournaments go on to compete in the 6th Annual Regional Championships to be held March 22 at the Aurora Legion.

Winners from the Regional competition will be eligible to compete in Provincial Chess Competition hosted by the Chess 'N Math organization.

Granger estimates that the average school chess club has 40 members and with 80 regional schools participating, including Aurora, there are at least 3,200 students playing chess in an organized school chess club.



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Poor Richard

Industrial land badly needed for town future

*A planning review is underway,
To decide how Aurora will grow,
Where to put houses and factories,
And hopefully councillors will know!*
-Poor Richard's Scrapbook

The Ontario Planning Act requires all municipalities to carry out a review of the municipal official plan every five years and the Aurora review is currently underway.

It all started in August, 2002, when council selected Hemson Consulting to carry out the review of the official plan and the 2C (area north east of Wellington and Bayview) secondary plan.

By April, 2002, some councillors expressed concern about carrying out both reviews at the same time.

Concern was also expressed that the review did not include a review of the downtown core as recommended by Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC).

After much discussion council decided to carry out the 2C secondary plan and the review of the downtown core as separated projects.

By September, 2002, a 10-member review committee had been established with five members of council and five citizen members. Councillor Nigel Kean is committee chairman.

A public information meeting was held September 23, 2002, with 12 residents in attendance.

Last November, consultant Ray Simpson told committee members that York Region had projected Aurora's population would grow to 69,000 by 2021.

With the current capacity of Aurora's designated urban areas, excluding the 2C lands, he estimated there was room for between 57,000 and 59,000 people, leaving a shortfall of 10,000 to 12,000.

The region also forecasted that Aurora would reach total employment of 30,000 by 2021.

Using a density of 16 employees per net acre, less roads, etc., Aurora would require about 230 acres of employment lands to meet the 2021 projections.

Simpson pointed out that Aurora has a limited amount of developable land to accommodate future growth.

The 2C area, between the east branch of the Holland River and Highway 404, north of Wellington Street East, is the last remaining green field district of the town and consists of 1,160 acres.

Based on recent environmental mapping, it was identified that 380 acres have environmental features leaving 780 acres of developable lands.

The consultant presented five options ranging from designating the 780 acres to accommodate growth of 13,000 people with no employment lands to a population of 7,700 people and 320 acres of employment lands.

This must cause concern for some members of the current council, who were members of a previous council in 1999 when they approved a request from Bayview Wellington North to amend the official plan and rezone designated employment lands to residential.

At that time Aurora didn't have an Economic Development Officer and left it to the developers to do their own promotion.

Now the town has an experienced Development Officer but he needs serviced land to promote, and council of the day gave it away.

The developers claimed they couldn't sell what they termed as "hamburg" lands as industrial, although there was no indication that they made a sincere effort to sell the land as industrial.

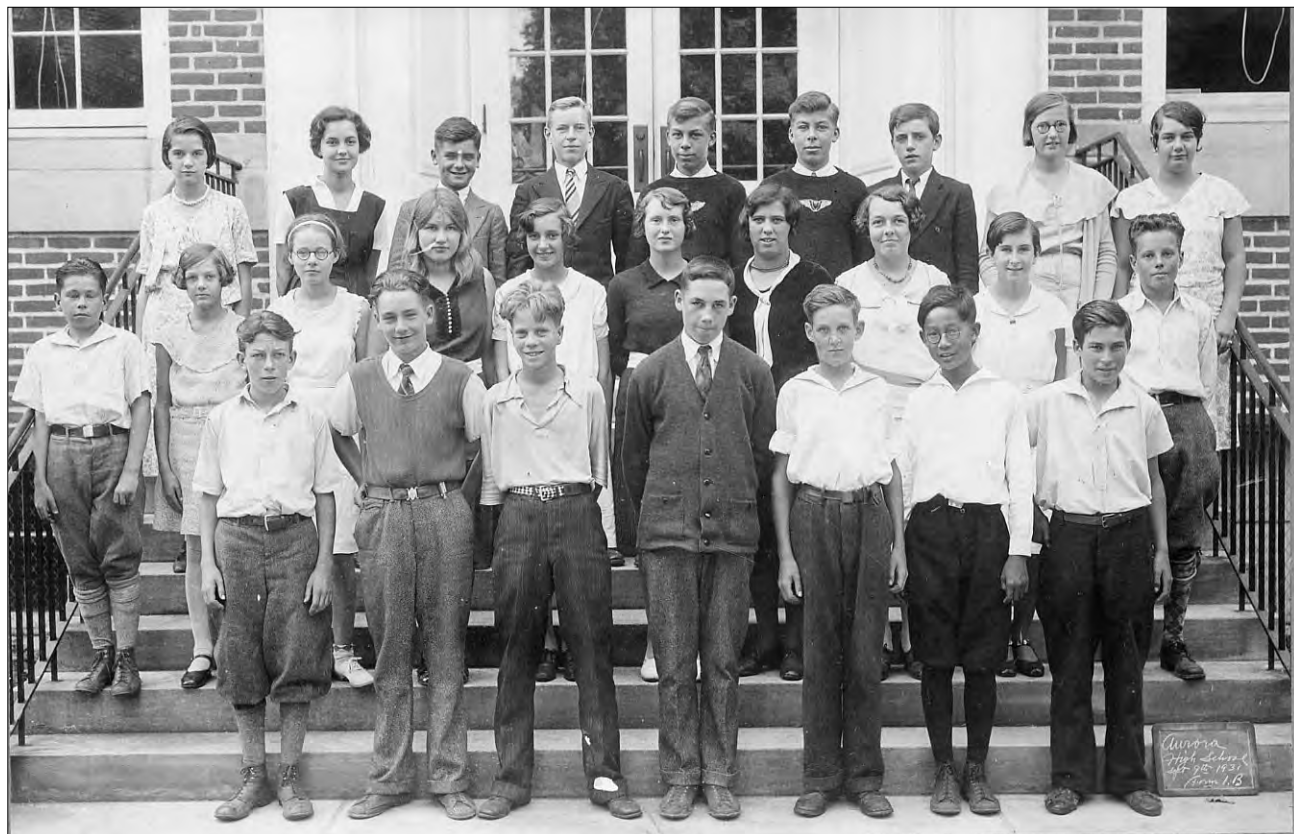
It so happened the developers were participating in front ending the cost of services to the employment lands at Highway 404.

Committee members suggested that the employment lands be located between Leslie Street and Highway 404, but the consultant pointed out that the area would not yield sufficient employment land and it would be difficult to construct a road to cross the large ravine at Leslie Creek.

Committee members also suggested that the highway corridor south of Wellington Street East be utilized as employment lands but were advised that the lands were on the Oak Ridges Moraine and it was unlikely any development would occur in that location.

That was the consultant's preliminary review and they are undertaking a more detailed review of the growth options, which will include a fiscal analysis of the various options.

Aurora needs more industrial land and BRICKBATS to the members of council who gave away 50 acres of good industrial land in 1999.



First Form

The date is September 9, 1931, and you're looking at the First Form class from Aurora High School. Remember forms? Actually, this was Form 1B, which meant there were at least two classes of Grade 9 students at the school. The building behind, of course, is Wells Street Public School today. Here's who we have identified: Front row, left to right, Leonard Ratchell, ?, Fred Anderson, Harold Botham, ?, John Umehara, Leslie Williams; middle row, left to right, ?, ?, Mary Miller, ?, ?, Lavina Wood, ?, Norma Legge, Reta Richards, ?; top row, left to right, Vivian Wilcox, Helen Stewart, ?, ?, Art Langman, Bill Langman (former Aurora police chief), ?, Katharine Seath, and Muriel Thorpe. Can you fill in some blanks?

Letters to the editor

Taxicab story gets bouquets, brickbats

To the editor,

Re: Auroran article "Topsy-turvy taxi industry in Aurora"

Bouquets to the Auroran for an informative, detailed history lesson on a vital business in the Town's saga.

Bouquets to Dick Illingworth for recognizing in my February 4 presentation to the Aurora Council Committee a viable alternative to a sorry situation largely ignored until now. (Apologies to Mr. Illingworth for borrowing his format...)

Brickbats to the Auroran for ending an excellent article with a final paragraph that is quite misleading in its omission of any mention of my concern and my presentation on behalf of the very drivers who are the reason that "cabs are readily available".

Where were they smoking?

To the editor,

Dick Illingworth in the Auroran, Feb. 18, gives a Brickbat to diners who sit and take up space talking and SMOKING after their meal, while people are waiting for a table.

Well, Dick, you must be dining outside of York Region if there are people sitting at tables smoking and, if you are dining outside of York Region, not too many people will see the comment in the Auroran.

Just had to have my say!

Heather Sinclair
Newmarket

entation on behalf of the very drivers who are the reason that "cabs are readily available".

The Auroran says quite rightly that "the taxi scene is quiet".

However, it is only "quiet" because most of the abuse endured by those drivers is ignored by councillors who are mostly unaware and whose main concern is the availability of the service provided and not in the hardships visited on the providers by the structure of the industry.

The fact that the structure of the industry is dictated by the bylaws that those same councillors have enacted is what I tried to address in my presentation.

I will continue to press for changes to the bylaws so that the taxi industry can be free of the restrictions that are not imposed on any other business.

I want to see the same "one person, one plate, one vehicle" model applied in Aurora. That model (Ambassador taxis in Toronto) is currently being used or aimed at in most other communities.

That "Ambassador" model would also correct a long-standing bending of the bylaws which has allowed a type of quasi-leasing of vehicles and plates.

While the Town has suspected this arrangement, I recognize that it has been difficult to prove because of the reluctance of drivers caught in the abusive arrangement to come forward as whistle-blowers.

ward as whistle-blowers.

It is very difficult to be a whistle-blower when you know your only source of income will be snatched away immediately and there is nowhere else to go.

While I truly believe most people and most councillors have been unaware of the crushing impact of the current taxi bylaws on drivers and their livelihood, I think a change is long overdue to the basic structure that forces drivers to bring in around THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS A MONTH before they earn a penny for themselves.

My eventual goal is to form a group of owner/operators into a true not-for-profit, co-operative company that will ensure each a livelihood, find cheaper insurance rates, and arrange medical and dental benefits.

The company I envision would be for the drivers' benefit and not for any crushing, uncaring, profit-at-any-price external owner.

I would like to challenge the Auroran to do a follow-up article to finish the job they started in telling the people of Aurora about the taxi industry.

The people need to know the dark side of the industry as well.

I am as near as a telephone for any councillor who truly wants to know more detail about the abuses their bylaws have inadvertently allowed to happen over the last few years.

"Inadvertently" is the operative word since the coun-

cillors approved the bylaws in good faith years ago and could not have foreseen the present abuses as a consequence.

Gerry Conetta
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Business Ambassadors: what do they do?

Recently, the Town of Aurora met with its Business Ambassadors to allow them the opportunity to get acquainted, to review the concept of what is expected of an Aurora Business Ambassador, and to receive suggestions on how to facilitate the objectives of this program.

Also attending were members of the Town's Economic Development Advisory Committee, the Town's Chief Administrative Officer Larry Allison and Economic Development Officer, Dino Lombardi.

Aurora is indeed very fortunate to have these high profile business representatives step forward to promote and profile our town.

Our Ambassadors include:

- Bob Callow, President, Budget Propane Corp.
- Elizabeth Caruth, President, Ty Canada
- Don Constable, President, Innovative Resources
- Vern Cunningham, President, Alutron Modules
- Geoffrey Dawe, President, Quality Integrators
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- Belinda Stronach, President/CEO Magna International
- Lawrie Strong, President (retired), Unilever Canada
- Cal White, CEO, Metro Toronto Zoo

So, what does an Aurora Business Ambassador do, you ask?

The Business Ambassador plays a crucial role in the Town's economic development and growth through:

- Selling and promoting the Town of Aurora as a great place to live, work and play, whenever the opportunity presents itself during the course of normal business activities.
- Generating enthusiasm and interest among day to day potential new business contacts, to the point where these contacts might be interested in undertaking preliminary background research in our community
- Forwarding prospective clients to the Mayor, the Chief Administrative Officer, Economic Development Officer or Economic Development Committee so that formal contacts can occur; and
- Providing both strategic and common sense advice to the Economic Development Advisory Committee so that prospective new business opportunities are not overlooked or mishandled.

During the meeting, several suggestions were tabled and acted upon.

The group committed to getting together quarterly to review its accomplishments and new ideas.

One to one contact with our Economic Development Officer was encouraged so that Ambassadors with special expertise might offer advice or be drawn on to assist in areas of their specific expertise on an individual basis.

A package of town specific information including available employment lands, economic development statistics and descriptions were given to each Ambassador.

As well, a quick search of the internet can also yield lots of information on Aurora.


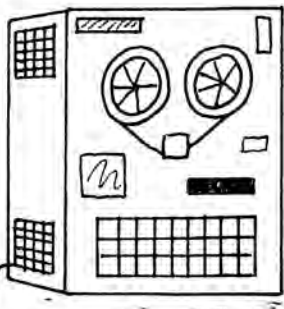
The following are examples of sites, some of which I have printed on the back of my business card, which can inform people about Aurora.

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GTA Economic Development Partnership: www.greater.toronto.on.ca
York Region Online: www.yorkregiononline.com
Aurora Chamber of Commerce: www.aurorachamber.on.ca
Info Aurora: www.littech.on.ca/infoaurora
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If you see something in this column that you wish to respond to, I welcome your comments, either through the Auroran, to the Town Hall by mail - Box 1000, Aurora, Ontario, L4G 6J1 or e-mail at tjones@town.aurora.on.ca

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Letters to the editor

Repeat after me, it's Banbury, OK?

To the editor,

Although I am slow to do so, I heartily congratulate the owners of the Auroran for providing such a good newspaper. It is a weekly delight and, as Doris Pringle wrote in your last issue, it's good to read about our history.

It was interesting to read, also in last week's paper, Al White's "Yonge

Street, a long time ago" wherein he itemized the business he remembered on both the east and west sides. It brought back a lot of memories, but I do have a bone to pick. Al ended his piece with "I believe the names are correct, but the order may be off."

Not so fast, Al, at least one of the names is incorrect.

He mentions a Mr. Banberry who had stables for horses, also buggies, including one with a fringe on top. My two great uncles, Jesse and Lou Banbury jointly ran the livery business for many years when the horse was king and later, when cars came in, they ran a taxi. My great uncle Lou also was a long-time superintendent of the

Sunday School in Aurora United Church. Just a few years ago, Dick Illingworth got their name wrong, too. He called them "Bradbury". To you, Al, Dick and any Harry who wants to write about the old Aurora Livery - all together now, say BANBURY.

**Florence Murray
Aurora**

Marjorie has a room in new Aurora library

To the editor,

Perhaps you could pass along a gentle reminder to the Auroran staff to remember to "check the facts" before tossing brickbats (or bouquets for that matter).

I am referring to the February 18th Bouquets and Brickbats column which lobs a brickbat at

Town Council and the Library Board for failing to recognize Marjorie Andrews in the naming of certain rooms in the new library.

Marjorie's service as Aurora's librarian for almost four decades was commemorated previously by naming the large meeting room on the lower level of the old

library in her honour. Almost two years ago, the current Library Board noted that it was important to carry forward this legacy and voted to name what was, nominally, the "board room" in the new library, the Marjorie Andrews Meeting Room.

This room is located on the second floor, adja-

cent to the admin area and the signage denoting this has been prominently in place since opening day.

Marjorie herself likely would have taken the Auroran to task for failing to check the facts before going to press.

**Dennis Collins
Aurora Library Board**

What was on our property?

To the editor,

We read with interest the Rumours & Rumblings piece called "He brought pasteurized milk to Aurora". My husband and I purchased the two-storey home at the corner of Cousins and Cameron in 1999.

We were told by the previous owners it was no accident we had well fertilized garden soil as it was the former site of the "Cousins Dairy barn". But from your article it sounds like we live on the former location of the race-track stables which were owned by the Cousins fam-


ily. When were homes built south of Kennedy Street East down to Royal Road, the location of the farm house? Our house was built in 1949 and there are three others like it on Cousins Drive, the rest of the area seems older or newer.


Why was this? Who owned the farm prior to the Cousins family? Does anyone have any pictures or information they could share with some new Aurorans?


**Elizabeth and James
McKenzie
Aurora**


Bouquets & Brickbats


By DICK ILLINGWORTH


 BOUQUETS to Aurora Council members for proving at a recent meeting that they are more than rubber stamps in approving staff recommendations. In a rare moment of independence, council members deferred approving a staff report regarding registration of a condominium until more information was available. A good decision!


 BOUQUETS to the York Catholic District School Board on winning the 2002 Yves Landry Foundation Award for its innovative manufacturing technology program. The award recognizes an enlightened partnership between industry and education in training a pool of skilled manufacturing workers, technicians and technologists.


 BRICKBATS to inconsiderate motorists who use parking lots as if they were their property and park at angles, or take up two parking spaces. Granted the painted lines are hard to see, but common sense could be used. Remember that you may be the next one trying to find a spot at a busy parking lot.


 BOUQUETS to 12-year-old Jordyn Harrison of Aurora on being awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal for his on-going charity work in collecting cuddly toys and gently used duffle bags to help foster children through hard times. In two years he has been able to donate bags to 1,200 through Kids for Kids.


 BOUQUETS to Aurora High School Grade 9 School Band on winning the Grade 10 and under Secondary School Band category at the Kiwanis Music Festival.

 BRICKBATS to a justice system which allows Inderjit Singh Reyat who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the 1985 Air India bombing that killed 329 people and was sentenced to five years in February 2003 to apply for day parole by the end of this year. In awarding the sentence the judge took into consideration the time spent in jail for another bombing. He should be put away for life.

 BOUQUETS to the Regional Municipality of York on receiving five Economic Developers Council of Ontario Awards for excellence in marketing and product development, including the 2002 Visitors Guide, Take a Hike Trail Guide and the 2002 Tourism Advertising Campaign.

 BOUQUETS to the Town of Aurora on receiving an award from the American Public Works Association, Ontario Chapter, for the Project of the Year in the \$2-10 million category for the town's innovative sewer program in the inspection and rehabilitation of sewer pipes.

 BRICKBATS to Ontario Premier Ernie Eves for not agreeing to the federal government's demands that money designated for health purposes be used for health purposes when the Ontario government makes the same demands of municipalities for spending provincial funds.

 BOUQUETS to the young people of the Aurora United Church Sunday school for designing the bright red banner spanning Yonge Street at Orchard Heights Boulevard with the message "Think Love". The project came about as a result of Sunday school lessons.

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**Greg Jones
Aurora**

Hard to believe changes in town

To the editor,

Just a quick note to tell you how much I, like everyone it seems, enjoy the Auroran (aka "a trip down memory lane").
It is hard to believe how much our town has changed in the time that we have both lived here.
Paul Berry and I must chat at least once a week about something written in the Auroran...keep up the great work
Enjoyed the comment

about not being able to find the walkathon after a trip to North Bay with the Tigers and entertaining a few friends at your home.
I think that I was one of those friends and I can assure you that none of us would have found the walkathon the next day.
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The court awaits

Resplendent in costume, the welcoming party for Saturday's Mardi Gras awaits its guests. Left to right, Christine Hall, Carolyn Hamill-Best, "Queen" Rosalyn Gonsalves, "King" Tim Jones, and Sheila Clark. Event was staged at DiNardo's Mansion, and was hosted by the Aurora Aerials Parents Committee. The Aerials, a specialized dance team, received some of the proceeds while the remainder went to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Auroran photo by Naomi Tobin

Theatre lease extended again

The current lease agreement with the Factory Theatre was signed on January 1, 1996, with a term through to December 31, 2001.

Town staff members, negotiating with the theatre group, were unable to reach a consensus as the town sought market rent and

community access.

In September last year, council agreed to extend the lease under the previous terms until June, 2003, and directed staff to meet with representatives of the group to work out a long-term lease.

Since then staff and theatre representatives have

reviewed various scenarios including handing over control and financing to Theatre Aurora.

At the same time a building assessment was conducted on the Factory Theatre with the report indicating the building is in poor condition.

As the terms of a new agreement will not be

resolved in the near future and as Theatre Aurora has to plan and commit for the 2003/2004-theatre season, staff recommended that the current lease be extended until June 30, 2004.

In moving the extension, Councillor Nigel Kean expressed concern about the delay and asked why the new lease was taking so long. He pointed out that 17 months had passed.

Director of Leisure Services Allan Downey said a number of things had occurred during the period including the building assessment and the cost implications.

He added that Theatre Aurora members had a busy schedule and it was not possible to meet on a regular basis and as there was concern about the next theatre season, the extension was requested.

Memorial centre gets town brick

Jan de Vries, a veteran from the Second World War and a director of the Juno Beach Centre Association, appeared before Aurora's general committee last week seeking a donation for a WWII memorial/education centre to be known as the Juno Beach Centre.

He told committee members the project was initiated five years ago by a group of WWII veterans who participated in the D-Day landings on June 6, 1944, and the subsequent battles in Normandy and through Western Europe.

At the start the group organized exchange visits for Canadian and Dutch school children to continue the historic bonds that developed between the two countries during the war.

From these experiences the group realized that preserving the memories of Canada's accomplishments in the war and building awareness of the role of Canada in the world were required in a much more comprehensive way.

It was clear that there was a compelling need to properly preserve the memory and tell the story of

Canada's military contributions and efforts during World War II, and to date there is no significant national memorial to mark these achievements.

He noted that construction had started on the Juno Beach Centre at Courseulles-sur-Mer on the Normandy coast of France where the Canadians landed on D-Day on the beach that the invasion plan had code named "Juno".

The municipality donated a five-acre beach-front location where the troops stormed ashore.

The total cost for the centre is \$8 million of which more than \$6 million has been raised from govern-

ment, corporations and more than 7,500 individual donations from Canadians.

De Vries said this was the final push for funding and requested Aurora to "get on board", as the official opening is scheduled for June 6 this year.

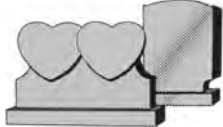
He added that many Canadian municipalities including all municipalities in Durham Region and Newmarket and Richmond Hill had purchased a \$2,500 corporate memorial brick in memory of their veterans.

Mayor Tim Jones received support from committee members to purchase the brick for \$2,500 and for staff to recommend where the funds could be found.

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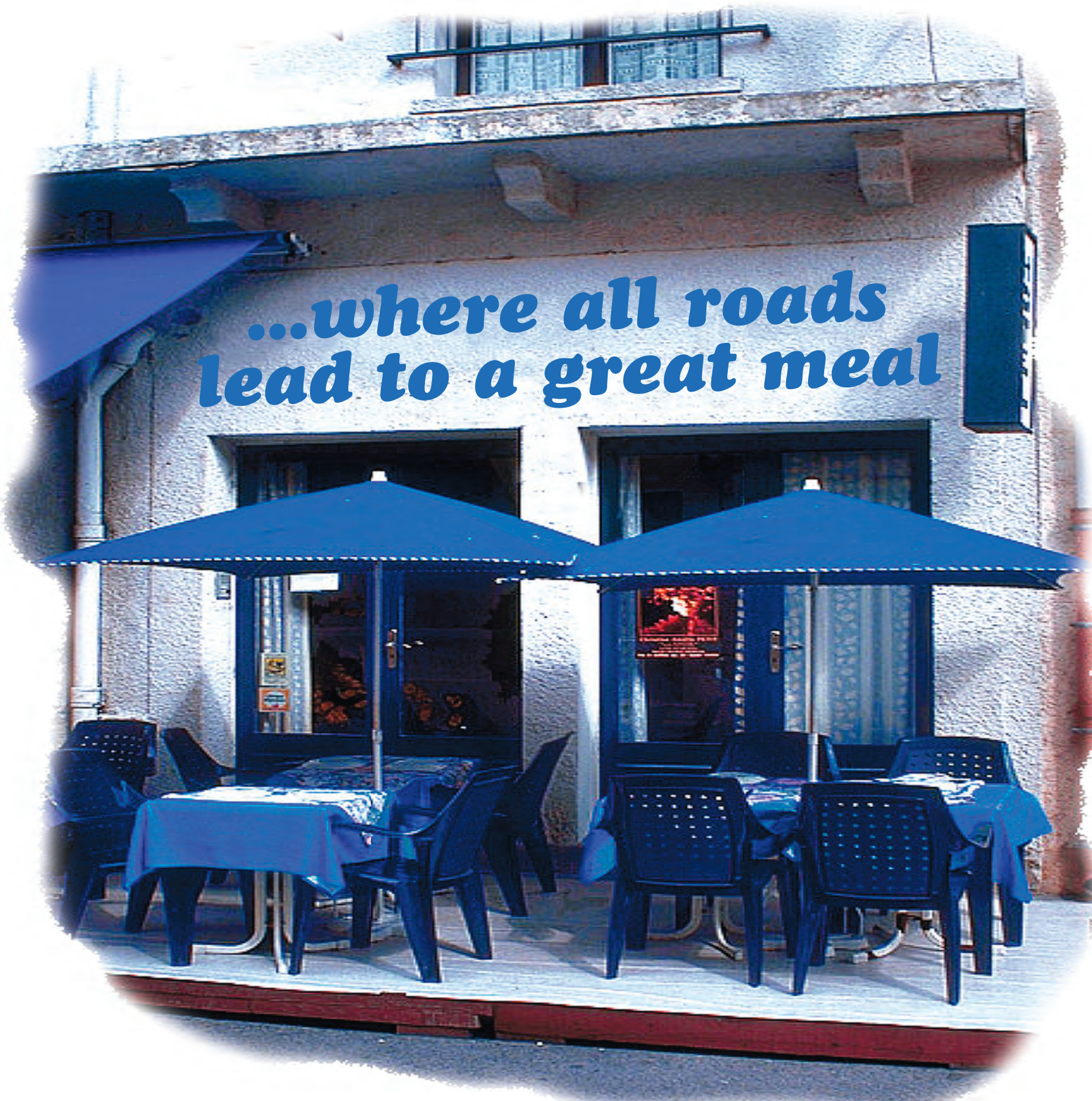
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How Aurora election took shape prior to Regional Government

1970

Although this is a municipal election year and registration for candidates opened January 2nd, there has been little interest to date, with most of the activity not expected until after Labour Day in preparation for the last day for nominations September 26 and election day November 10.

It was very different in 1970 as the municipal election day was moved ahead to October 5 in order to elect the new York Regional Council to enable members to make a smooth transition from county government to regional government, which came into effect January 1, 1971.

Instead of electing a mayor, reeve, deputy reeve and six councillors in Aurora, the election called for the selection of a mayor, who would sit on regional council, and eight councillors.

The rumours of who was running for what started in July, 1970.

Reeve Evelyn Buck, Aurora's last reeve, was said to be running for mayor.

Former Mayor Clarence Davis, who Dick Illingworth defeated in 1968, was rumoured to be seeking a return to office and Illingworth was non-committal.

By mid-July five of the six incumbent councillors, Walt Davis, Dr. Elmer Henderson, Pete Miller, Ron Simmons and Norm Stewart announced they would seek re-election.

Councillor Illtyd Harris was out of the country but was expected to run, which he confirmed on his return.

Former Deputy Reeve Jack Williamson announced he would be a candidate for the office of councillor, as did incumbent Deputy Reeve Bill Trent and former Reeve Stu Patrick.

Several newcomers were also expected to enter the race.

By the end of July, former Mayor Clarence Davis had announced he would be a candidate for mayor. He was the first of the potential contenders to announce his decision.

Illingworth was still keeping his options open,

stationmaster, for council.

Otherwise nominations proceeded as forecast with seven incumbent members of council seeking re-election plus former members of council Stu Patrick and Jack Williamson and newcomer Bruce Mercer.

When the votes were counted October 5, 1970, Illingworth, termed Aurora's "swinging" mayor, rolled to an overwhelming victory with 2,248 votes compared with 522 for Buck and 484 for Davis. Illingworth won all of the town's 36 polls.

In a 10-way race for the eight seats on council, Illtyd Harris topped the poll with 2,369 followed by Norm Stewart with 2,111 and Walter Davis with 2,109.

Dr. Elmer Henderson returned to office with 2,034 votes, Ron

Simmons 1,875, Jack Williamson 1,870, Pete Miller 1,849, and Bill Trent 1,796.

Trailing the field were Stu Patrick with 1,751 votes and Bruce Mercer 1,215. Cleve Hickson withdrew prior to the election.

With the election and the coming of regional government, Aurora entered a new era of local government with its trials and deliberations.

Other than changing from a two-year term of office to a three-year term, and the region assuming more responsibilities with provincial downloading, not much is different now than in 1971, except for the members of council.

At press time, only incumbent Mayor Tim Jones had officially declared he will seek re-election this November.

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Auroran photo by Naomi Tobin

Historical Society returns entire exec to office

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Aurora's Historical Society, celebrating its 40th anniversary Wednesday night, returned its entire executive intact, following its annual meeting.

Even honorary president Mayor Tim Jones, who attended the meeting, got his job back.

The Aurora Historical Society held the annual meeting at Hillary House, since the Church Street School is closed for renovations, and a standing room only audience was taken on a 40-year AHS review by Historian John McIntyre.

In the audience was Aurora's unofficial Town Crier John Webster, who has led numerous parades and events in Aurora over the years.

Following the election of officers, directors agreed to stand for another year in the same executive positions.

Helen Roberts remains as president, while other executive positions include Marg Brevik, first vice-president; Ron Wallace, second vice-

president; Bill Devins, treasurer; and Sharon Nisbet, past president.

Directors include Angela Grattage, Don Hamilton, Andrew Kipfer, John McIntyre, Leslie Oliver, John Smale and Carol Wake.

Museum Curator Jackie Stuart also serves as the board's secretary.

The audience watched slides of the Society's past 40 years, and the only member in the room who was a member of the group in 1963, Leslie Oliver cut the anniversary cake.

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Second round - same as the first

By **MIKE McCLYMONT**

The Tigers love making their opponents sing the Blues.

After the Junior A North Division Champion Aurora Tigers swept the Bramalea Blues four straight in the first round of the playoffs, they continued the pattern last week against the Collingwood Blues.

Friday at home, they defeated the Blues 5-3, then in a game that probably should have been cancelled due to weather, they thumped Collingwood right in their own snowy backyard Saturday 4-2.

The third game was played Tuesday in Aurora, but results were not available at press time. Fourth match-up happens this Friday in Collingwood.

Before Friday's game, Tiger defenceman Derek Doucette was named OHA January Player of the Month.

With a trip to the second round of the best-of-seven playoffs, a shot at an OHA championship becomes an attainable goal, and Aurora fans created a very loud and exciting atmosphere, an excitement that was mirrored by both hockey clubs.

Aurora did not lose a game to Collingwood throughout the regular season, but a victory in this game proved to be much more difficult.

The first period was very intense and competitive. Both teams established a fast, hard-hitting pace.

In the opening minutes, the Blues defense did not allow the normal array of Tiger shots.

It was apparent both Collingwood and Aurora fed off the atmosphere the crowd provided and picked up their play.

The game's first goal came 10 minutes into the period. Aurora's Kyle Aitken had his point shot blocked in front of the net but Steve Mignardi was there to deposit the rebound.

Defense dominated the first frame. The physical play caused only 10 shots from Aurora and nine from the Blues.

Perhaps the week of rest between rounds made the Tigers a little rusty.

"Yeah, we started off a little slow, but we came on hard in the second period," said Steve

Mignardi.

In the second, Tigers fought off a five-minute penalty during which they allowed only one shot on star goalie Chris Whitley.

However, seconds after their power play, Collingwood tied the game, and that awakened the sleeping Tigers.

"We knew we were in a fight. We beat them six times in the regular season (but) we knew we couldn't roll over them," said Mignardi.

The fans got involved vocally and turned up the volume. Aurora was playing defensive-minded hockey, but the tie score caused them to play with more urgency.

With six minutes left in the period, Corey Gault gave the Tigers the lead after taking a few whacks at a loose puck.

Two minutes later, Matt Christie scored on a rebound of Derek Doucette's slapshot. One more minute passed and Jesse Olden, while on his knees behind the net, passed the puck to Will Wellman for the fourth Tiger goal.

Collingwood played a close game and the disappointment of being behind three goals led to six misconducts in the final period.

The Blues managed to score a goal in the first six minutes, but Mignardi responded 23 seconds later.

Game Two took place the following night at the small but beautiful Eddie Bush Memorial Arena in Collingwood.

The Tigers clawed their way to a 4-2 win.

Instead of the normal series format of two games played at home followed by two games on the road, playoff scheduling causes the Tigers to play every other game in Collingwood.

They find it to be somewhat of an inconvenience.

"I would of liked it if two games were here (in Collingwood) and two games in Aurora," said Tiger forward Kyle Aitken.

Nevertheless, Aurora and Collingwood followed their game plans from Game One and began Game Two very quick and fast paced.

Aurora's offense set the tone

early, getting better scoring opportunities than the Blues and proved it scoring the game's first goal.

Five minutes into the period; while being hauled down by his neck, Jesse Olden passed to his brother Justin for the one-timer goal.

A minute after Aurora's goal, Collingwood tied the game.

With the goal and the advantage of the crowd, the Blues had the momentum swing their way.

Whitley was forced to make huge saves to keep the game tied. The Tigers felt the pressure and turned up their intensity.

That style of hockey continued until Kyle Aitken broke the tie with a slap shot from the point, giving Aurora the lead.

Tigers would cushion it with exactly one minute left when Derek Doucette's shot was tipped at the goal crease by Sam Skwarchuk.

In the second period, Aurora dominated and controlled the tempo, not allowing a Blues shot on goal in the first five minutes.

The physical play continued from Friday's game. Like Game One, big hits led to penalty calls and frustrated fans.

But as Collingwood focused more on hitting, Aurora played smarter hockey. The experience Aurora received from playing the Blues monthly in the regular season paid off.

"We know how they play, we just have to stick to the fundamentals, don't try anything too fancy," said Aitken.

The period's loan goal came with three minutes left. Collingwood scored while on the power play and cut the Tiger lead to 3-2.

Fifty-eight seconds into the final frame, Matt Bahen found Jordan Brenner for another one-timer goal, giving Aurora a two-goal lead.

The following 19 minutes of hockey were very intense. As penalties mounted and misconducts were handed out, Aurora's Chris Whitley and Blues netminder David Alexander were called upon to make unbelievable stops.

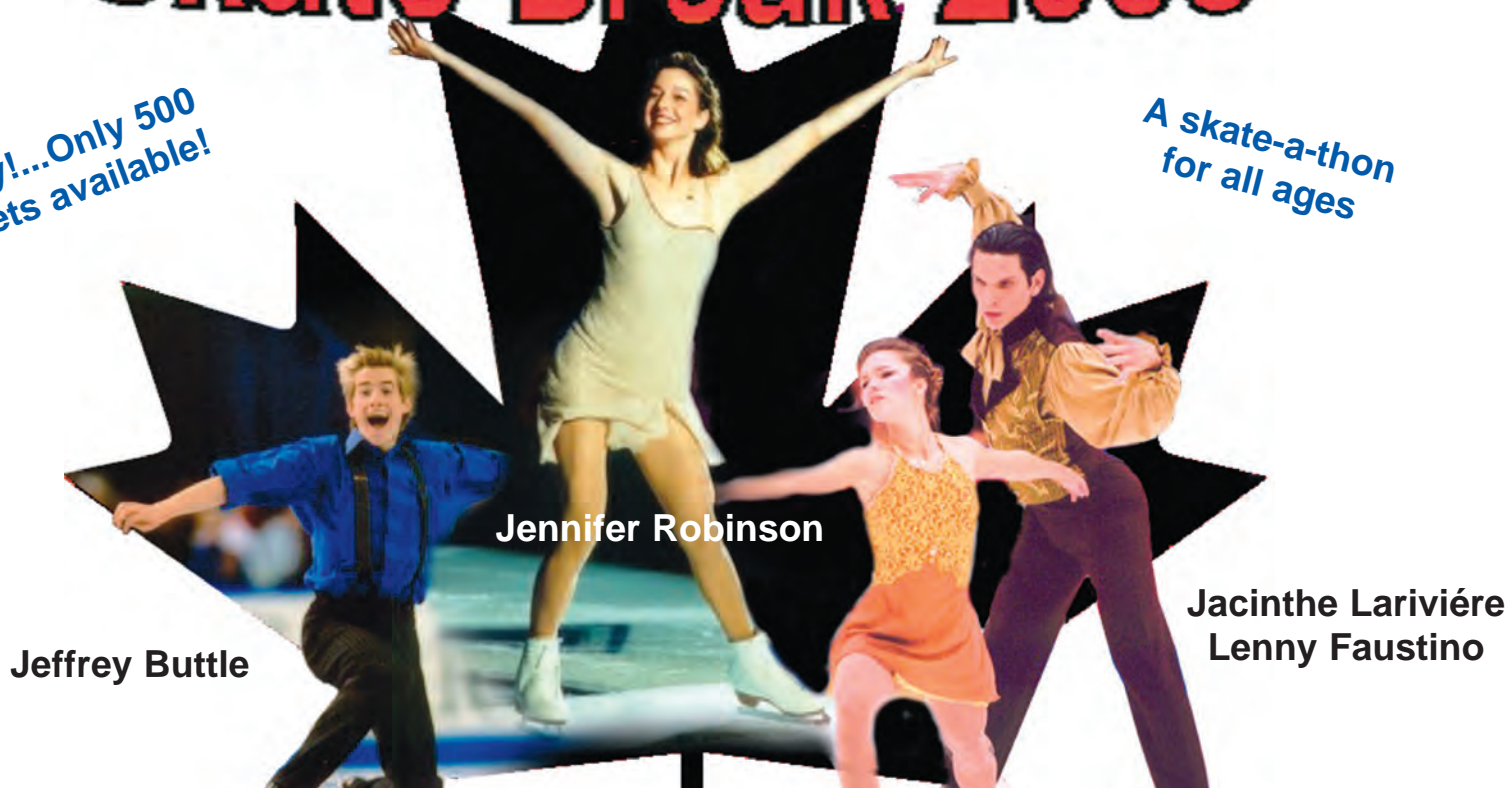


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Midgets, Novices bring home medals

Food poisoning fails to deter champions

The Aurora Tigers Midget AA Team won the Can Am Tournament held in Montreal recently, despite the fact four players suffered food poisoning while at the event.

The setback didn't get in the way as Aurora won four of the five games it played.

And while the Midgets were winning all the marbles, Aurora's Novice A Team was busy winning the silver medal in the Novice Division.

They also captured the gold medal in the Relay with Ryan Hughes, Eric Ludwig, Eric Perrin and Jody Nonnewitz showing their blazing speed.

(See the AMHA Results page for complete results of the games.)

In the Midget division opening encounter, Mark

Smith popped in two goals while Joey Leo and Stephen Heikkila added singles to lead the Tigers to a 4-3 win over the Hyland Hills team from Denver, Colorado.

In the second game, the Tigers faced a team from Simi Valley, California.

Despite a red hot goalie, the Tigers prevailed to win 2-1 with goals from Leo and Will Porteous.

After a 6:45 a.m. trip to the arena Saturday morning and a one-hour delay because of a power outage, the Tigers skated to a 5-0 win over St. Stephen's, New Brunswick.

That team won all the marbles last year.

Mike Keon led the attack with two goals while Leo, Justin Ffrench

and Heikkila each contributed singles.

Saturday afternoon's game saw the Tigers suffer their only defeat as they lost 3-2 to a team from Freeport, New York.

Leo and Mark Scriver scored for Aurora.

In the final match, the Tigers came out flying against the Junior Wolverines from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Triple-A team was no match for the hard working Tigers and the solid goaltending of Brian Rae.

Heikkila and Mike Keon had two goals apiece while Leo chipped in with a single.

In addition to participating in the tournament, both teams attended the Montreal - Edmonton game at the Bell Centre.

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TIM HORTON'S/timbits 206 4 (Tanner Thiessen 2G Matt Noseworthy 1G Evan Collict 1G Brandon Pero 1A Cameron Bamford 1A Bradley Breedon 1A) DBSA CONSULTING INC. 202 3 (Nicholas Heintzman 2G,1A Adam Balaban 1G,1A Joshua Ashfield 1A)

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Minor Pee wee

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Pee wee

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Minor Pee wee

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Minor Pee wee (2) vs Unionville (3)

Adam Bloom 1G Ryan Crockett 1G Matthew Scrimes 1A Brandon Giniotis 1A Curtis Hough 1A.

Minor Pee wee (4) vs Markham (1)

Brandon Giniotis 1G,1A Adam Bloom 1G Graeme Smart 1G Matthew Scrimes 1G Nicholas Dinallo 1A Scott Quaglarini 1A David Iwai 1A Andrew Mangialardi 1A

Tournaments

Minor Atom (11) vs Maiden USA (1)

Kamran Karamchi 3G,1A Jonathon Poulakos 3G Tyler Jensen 2G,2A Daniel McConnell 2G Matthew Miller 1G 2A Mitchell Sziraky 1A Michael Nonnewitz 1A

Minor Atom (5) vs Wilmington, USA (1)

Jonathon Poulakos 3G Tyler Jensen 1G Michael Nonnewitz 1G Michael DiVincenzo 1A Daniel McConnell 1A

Minor Atom (7) vs Applewood (2)

Dylan Skelton 2G 2A Michael Nonnewitz 2G 1A Daniel McConnell 2G Tyler Jensen 1G Jonathon Poulakos 2A Kamran Karamchi 1A Michael DiVincenzo 1A

Minor Atom (2) vs Applewood (1)

Tyler Jensen (shoot-out) 1G Michael Nonnewitz 1G

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Playoff Games

Novice A (2) vs Georgina (1)

Brian Puskar 1G Ryan Hughes 1G,1A

Novice A (4) vs Newmarket (3)

Ethan Benson 1G Ryan Hughes 1A Jody Nonnewitz 1A Eric Perrin 3G Matthew Roy 1A Eric Ludwig 1A Dylan Woyslaw 1A

Novice A (4) vs Georgina (1)

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Novice A (0) vs Georgina (3)

Novice A (3) vs Georgina (2)

Eric Perrin 1G Brian Puskar 1G,1A Marshall McGaffey 1G Jody Nonnewitz 1A Ryan Hughes 1A

Minor Atom A (2) vs TNT (4)

Matthew Mears 1G Stephen DeMarco 1G Spencer George 1A

Minor Atom AA (4) vs Barrie (0)

Barclay Goodrow 1G,1A Ben Hanlon 1G Taran McGowan 1G Christopher Smith 1G,1A Gavin Forrest 1A Ryan Bailey 1A Dylan Kovacs 1A Justin Nice 1A Kyle McCreedy 1A Graeme Goodfellow SO

Minor Atom AA (2) vs Barrie (1)

Kyle McCreedy 1G Ryan Bailey 1G Taran McGowan 1A Dylan Kovacs 1A

Minor Atom AA (1) vs Barrie (3)

Ben Hanlon 1G Kyle McCreedy 1A

Minor Atom AA (1) vs Barrie (4)

Ryan Bailey 1G Dylan Kovacs 1A Scott Bromley 1A

Minor Atom AA (5) vs Barrie (1)

Craig Johnson 1G Dylan Kovacs 1G,3A Taran McGowan 3G James Harkin 2A

Atom AE (7) vs Belleville (4)

Michael McGorlick 2G,3A Andrew McKay 3G Marcel Lamanna 1G Tyler Tisdale 1G Darcy Eveleigh 2A Matthew Pellegrini 2A Curtis Miles 1A Matthew Semeredy1A Johnny Haralampopoulos 1A Sean Agostino 1A

Atom AA (5) vs Markham (3)

Jordan Tripp 2G,1A Max Lerner 1G,1A James Mildon 1G,1A Dillon Cappell 1G,1A Spencer Arkell 1A

Atom AA (2) vs Markham (1)

James Mildon 1G Stephen Dinallo 1G Max Lerner 2A Spencer Arkell 1A Dillon Cappell 1A

Atom AA (2) vs Markham (3)

Taylor Nuttall 1G Jordan Tripp 1G Kevin Zacharuk 1A Kyle Murphy 1A



Minor Bantam AA (1) vs Markham (3)

Tyler Virgoe 1G Kevin Shetler 1A

Minor Bantam AA (2) vs Markham (2)

Harrison Jones 1G Michael Pantalone 1G Kevin Shetler 1A Tyler Pettes 1A

Minor Bantam AA (2) vs Markham (3)

Mike Pantalone 1G Aaron Mansbridge 1G Anthony D'Agostino 1A Jake MacDougall 1

Bantam A (10) vs Georgina (1)

Graeme Fleming 5G,1A Keon Karamchi 2G,1A Carson Nimmo 2G,1A Justin Fabro 1G,1A Nick Leggieri 1A Tom Keane 1A Tim Gerrits 1A Dean Hamann 1A Kell McGowan 1A

Bantam A (8) vs Markham (2)

Tom Keane 2G Justin Fabro 2G Stephen Facca 2G Robert Juffs 1G,1A Nick Leggieri 1G,1A Carson Nimmo 3A Keon Karamchi 1A Tyler Roffley 1A Tim Gerrits 2A Derek Roldan 2A Kelly McGown 2A

Bantam A (6) vs Georgina (4)

Justin Fabro 2G Carson Nimmo 1G,1A Nick Leggieri 1G Tim Gerrits 1G,1A Derek Roldan 1G Stephen Facca 2A Sandy Craig 1A Tom Keane 1A Kelly McGowan 1A

Bantam AA (3) vs Barrie (4)

Cal Simmonds 1G,1A Peter McNeil 1G Taylor Campbell 1G,1A Michael White 1A Adam Hankins 1A Vincent Davenport 1A

Bantam AA (2) vs Barrie (5)

Cal Simmonds 1G Nolan Rundle 1G Taylor Campbell 1A Brandon Steffan 1A Patrick Bowie 1A

Bantam AA (4) vs Barrie (6)

RUMOURS & RUMBLINGS

Filling vacancies in Aurora Council

A remarkable career in Aurora's municipal politics came to an end on February 21, 1965, with the death of Reeve Jean Moffat after a brief illness at age 59.

She was the second woman to be elected to an Aurora council, following the late Thelma Fielding.

Bill Trent joined council to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Moffat.

He was runner-up in the December 1964 municipal election.

Prior to his appointment, Deputy Reeve Stewart Patrick was moved up to Reeve and Ron Simmons, who had topped the polls for councillor was appointed Deputy Reeve, creating the vacancy on council.

FILLING ANOTHER VACANCY ON COUNCIL

In the December, 1972, municipal election Dick Illingworth was returned as mayor, by acclamation, for his third term.

At that time he was an employee of the Ontario government, as executive assistant to the Minister of Trade and Tourism.

Shortly after the election the minister was appointed Treasurer of Ontario and Minister of Intergovernmental affairs, which included Municipal Affairs.

On January 17, 1973, an amendment to the Municipal Act made it illegal to hold municipal office with the provincial position causing Illingworth to resign as Mayor of Aurora.

A special meeting of council was held February 5, 1973, to decide whether to fill the position by appointment or to hold a by-election and the council chambers were filled to capacity to hear council's decision.

Evelyn Buck, who led the polls for councillor in the election, was unanimously elected mayor, and for the first time in its 110-year history the town had a woman mayor.

Council runner up Bill Trent was appointed to the vacant council position.

STILL ANOTHER APPOINTMENT

A special council meeting was held November 5, 1973, to fill a vacancy on council due to the resignation of Councillor Don Roberts for personal reasons.

Council appointed Jack Williamson, a veteran town politician and second runner-up in the 1972 municipal election to the vacant position.

SALARIES IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

In 1965, Town of Aurora workers received a salary increase. Workers who had been receiving \$1.67 per hour jumped to \$1.75 per hour. A pay scale for new workers was also approved.

They would receive \$1.60 per hour for the first six months, then go to \$1.65 and after a further period to \$1.70 and \$1.75 after 18 months of satisfactory employment.

AURORA DONATES TO OLYMPIC FUND

In 1968, Aurora basked in the reflected glory of an Olympic gold medal when the Canadian equestrian team, with three of its four members from the Aurora area, won the Mexico Olympics.

The following year council agreed to donate \$100 to the Canadian Olympic Fund and challenged all other Canadian municipalities to do the same.

THE POLICY WAS THERE BUT NO FUNDS

The town had a policy to put funds in a reserve account to replace town vehicles as required. The policy was established in 1962 with required funds to be set aside each year.

In 1970 when it was planned to withdraw funds from the

reserve account to replace worn-out trucks it was found the policy was still in place but there was no money to go with it. Somehow or other council forgot to allocate funds over the years.

RENAMING OF PUBLIC FACILITIES

In August, 1972, Aurora council in committee recommended that the Town Park be renamed Mosley Park in honour of John Mosley, said to be the donor of the land.

Council rejected the committee recommendation and decided the park would remain as the Town Park, but that a suitable plaque would be erected in the park to recognize Mr. Mosley's so-called gift.

It was later reported that further research revealed Mosley originally intended the property for residential development but as this was not acceptable to the Town Fathers of the day, he sold the property to the town for a reported \$1,500 and it became the Town Park.

SUING THE TEACHERS' UNION

During recent years with chaos in the Ontario education system, there was always the threat of a teachers' strike.

During what was termed an illegal strike, an Aurora resident sued the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation for breach of contract in October, 1997.

A claim for \$11.55 was filed in the Small Claims court for what was estimated to be one day's education tax, as a matter of principle.

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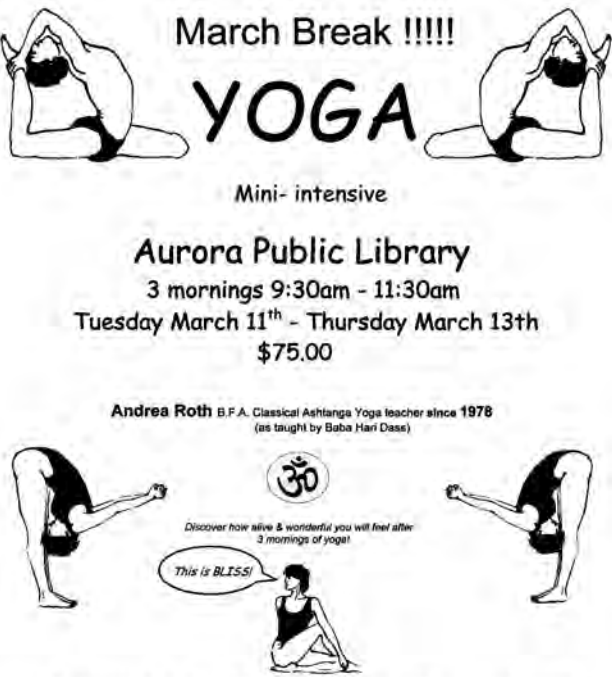
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DEATH NOTICE

Dawson, Mary-Ann Elizabeth

Graduate of Ontario Ladies College, B.A. in Sociology University of Toronto, Director of Social Assistance, Community Services and Housing Department York Region. Peacefully with her family by her side on Friday, February 21, 2003 at the age of 52. Mary-Ann, beloved wife of Patrick. Loving mother of Tracy Atkins and loving step-mother of Tammy Bouchard and her husband Michael, Julie and Matthew. Proud grandmother of Shelby. Loving daughter of Alma McDougall and the late Lauchlan McDougall of Gore Bay. Dear sister of Ross McDougall and his wife Deone and Connie Turner. Dear sister-in-law of Michael and Elizabeth Dawson. Loving aunt of Kyle, Neil, Nicole, Cole, Peter and Katie. Mary-Ann will be deeply missed by many friends and family. Visitation will be held on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm at the Thompson Funeral Home, 29 Victoria Street, Aurora, 905-727-5421. A funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 1 PM at the Aurora United Church, 15186 Yonge Street, Aurora. A memorial service will be held in the spring in Gore Bay followed by an interment at the Gordon Cemetery, Manitoulin Island. Memorial donations may be made to the York Region Breast Cancer Society or Sunnybrook Cancer Clinic.

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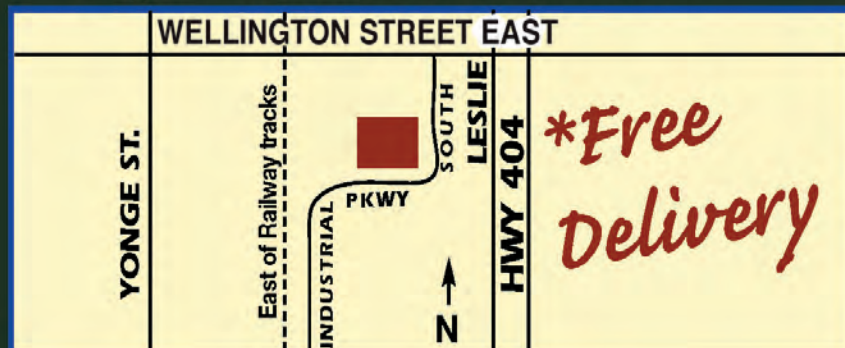


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