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Briefly

Just a walk in the park

The Rick Hansen Wheels of Motion arrives in Aurora next Sunday, June 13 with a plethora of activities occurring at the Town Park. Participants may wheel, bike, skate, run or walk in two proposed marathons to raise money to help support spinal cord injury research and an Aurora accessibility project. In addition, there will be face painting, participation packages and food available. For more information or pledge forms contact the event committee at Honsberger Physiotherapy, 905-841-0411.

Live in Dogpatch

Theatre Aurora has arranged for auditions for their upcoming musical "Li'l Abner, The Musical", which will open at Factory Theatre in November. Audition dates are June 8-10 and 15-17 starting at 7.30 p.m. at the theatre. Organizers are looking for males and females all ages, from teens up, but you must make an appointment. Call Richard or Holly Lee, the producers, at 905-830-9227 to book a time. And you, too, could be a citizen of Dogpatch.



Aurora Cable Internet's Larry Johnston, left, is in the driver's seat - uh, stand - of a Segway, the new transportation device that will be on display Sunday at the Aurora Street Festival. Thanks to ACI, the computer-driven "chariot" will be tested by various people during the sale while others, weather permitting, may see the sale from great heights thanks to the balloon provided by Pilot Insurance, above. It will be tethered at Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School. The 9th annual event begins at 11 a.m. and all 600 booths have been sold. Yonge Street, between Wellington and Murray will remain closed to vehicular traffic until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Winner gave medal to friend

Here, take my medal. When seven-year-old Molly Crapper, of Aurora, won a medal in the recent Bob Hartwell half-marathon, and learned her friend didn't, Molly immediately gave the medal to her.

Mom, Stephanie, learned of this action, and asked the Hartwell committee if Molly could get another medal.

That was a no-brainer. The medal was quickly provided.

"This seven-year-old child's actions certainly exemplified the spirit of Bob Hartwell," said race committee official David Ashley. "I could see Bob having done the same good deed."

Molly ran in the children's Merry Mini Mile - her first run - with about 100 other contestants.

It was in church later when Molly learned her friend also ran, but did not get a medal.

"Without hesitation, Molly handed over her prized possession to her friend," Stephanie said. "I have promised to try and replace it."

The committee replaced the award with an official Hartwell Challenge medal, Ashley said

Aurora Council takes the plunge

With a crowded council chamber full of swimmers and supporters of a proposed aquatic centre at last week's meeting, councillors had to make a tough call.

And, when it looked like all was lost, a couple of switched votes caused Aurora Council to approve a new rec complex - eight-lane pool included - by a 6-3 margin.

Approved was a full recreational complex at an estimated cost of \$22 million with a tax increase of about \$54 on the average assessed home.

After hearing presentations from four supporters of the pool plus an update from the project manager

and architect and a financial impact study from staff, council debated the issue for more than three hours before deciding to bite the bullet and proceed as originally planned.

Alex Brown, a 14-year-old member of the Aurora Swim Club, told about the need for an adequate swimming pool. A member of the Swim Team for the past four years, he said members have to travel all over the region to find suitable pools for training.

As a 12-year-old he was recognized as the top swimmer in Canada for his age group and now at 14, he ranks third in Canada.

When asked about meets in Aurora he found it depressing to tell people Aurora didn't have a suitable facility for a meet.

Anda Carter presented council with a petition of 2,341 names she gathered during the past three weeks, all supporting the pool.

Reg Chappell, President of the Aurora Swim Club, said he was speaking for the whole community and there was more support for the pool than the ice pads.

He noted the estimated loss on the operation of the pool and suggested user fees be increased to help cover the costs.

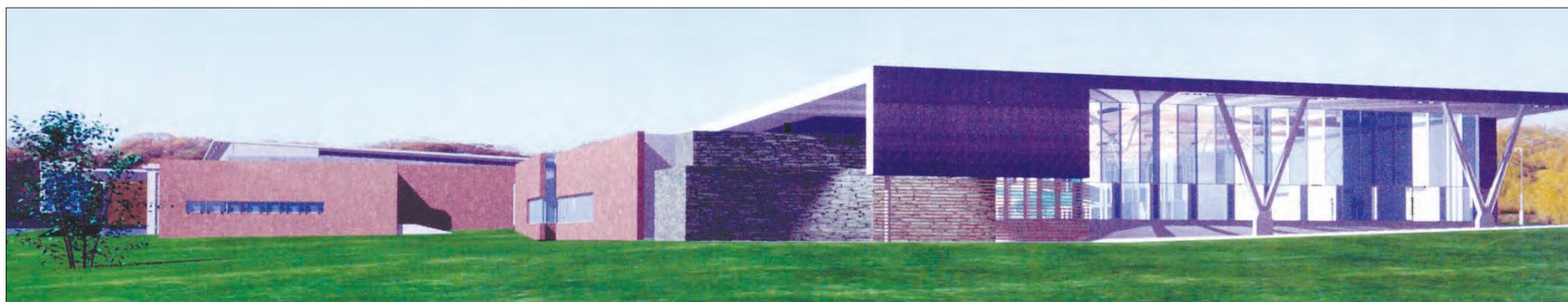
He stressed the need for market-

ing and promotion of the pool to attract swimmers from the surrounding area, plus the sale of pool advertising.

Project manager Gary Stanhope provided a schedule forecast based on the demolition of existing structures this month with the contract award site servicing by September.

Tenders for the general contractor would be called and awarded in September, with occupancy for the ice pads a year later and the remainder of the facility by November, 2005. He stressed it was a very aggressive schedule.

Please see page 17



Artist's concept of the proposed recreational centre, to be constructed on the north side of Wellington Street East, between Bayview and Leslie, shows the glassed section that will house the controversial eight-lane pool to the

right. This view is from the south-west corner of the property. The two ice pads will be located in the rear. For diagrams of the interior, please see Page 17.



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COMING EVENTS IN AURORA

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Masons' Rising Sun Lodge meets the first Thursday of each month at The Rising Sun Temple, 57 Mosley Street, Aurora at 7:30. For further information contact Bob Butler at h.butler@sympatico.ca or 905-713-3314.

Entrepreneurs. Network marketing is available in Aurora. Aurora-Business.com meets Wednesdays at 7.15 a.m. Group meets at Timberlane on Vandorf Sideroad east of Yonge. Contact John Patterson at 905-727-1941.

Helping Hands: Gently used clothing for women and children, at Trinity Anglican Church, 79 Victoria Street, every Monday, Wednesday & Friday 9.30 - 11.30 a.m. For more information, call 905-727-6101.

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

Queen's York Rangers Army Cadet Corps camping, canoeing, first aid, orienteering in two to six week camps for males & females 12 to 18. Call 905-726-8600.

Co-Dependents Anonymous, every Tuesday, Aurora United Church, 15186 Yonge Street, Aurora. 7.30 p.m.

JUNE 5

125th anniversary of the Army Cadet League. Corps will hold a reunion of former cadets dating back to 1965. Reunion at the Aurora community Centre at 6:30 p.m. and attendance is limited to 600. Pre-registration can be done online by going onto the website qyrang.org and clicking on cadets, scroll down to the link.

Northern Lights Public School first annual Fun Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Includes a show by Cat World, barbeque, garage sale, book exchange. Northern Lights is located in Aurora at 40 Bridgenorth Drive. For more information, call 905-727-4224, ext. 3001.

JUNE 6

Ninth Annual World's Longest Street Festival. Festival opens to the public 11 a.m.

JUNE 7

Annual general meeting of the Aurora Seniors at the Seniors Centre at 10 a.m. Call 905-727-2816 for details.

JUNE 8

Oak Ridges Trail Association slow pace seven-kilometre walk on the Oak Ridges and Nokiidaa Trails within the boundaries of Aurora. Meet at the parking lot beside the Aurora United Church at 11 a.m. For more information call Stan Butcher at 905-773-3960.

JUNE 9

Two decadent events in the gardens of Merlin Hollow in Aurora by the Resurgence Theatre Company. From 2 to 4 p.m. it's An Afternoon Tea in Shakespeare's Garden then from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. it's An Evening in Shakespeare Garden. Call 905-954-1571 for ticket information.

York Region Transit Public Information Centre at the Aurora Public Library from 6 to 9 p.m. For details call 905-762-2100.

JUNE 11

Aurora Grand Prix Horse Jumping Event. Machell Park. The public is invited to walk the course about 5:45 p.m., then watch some of Canada's top horses and riders jump. Followed by a wine and cheese reception.

JUNE 12

Family barbecue, part of the Aurora Horse Show, will be held at the Town Park. Wagon rides, beer garden and entertainment by Haight Ashbury. 5 p.m.

The Farmer's Market returns to the Temperance Street parking lot from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. every Saturday until Thanksgiving Day.

Merlin's Hollow Gardens Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 181 Centre Crescent. North of Centre Street, east of the railway tracks.

JUNE 12, 13

Aurora Fair and Horse Show at Machell Park featuring the Superdogs, petting zoo, farm animals, pony rides, Clarol the Clown, and many new and old favourites. Information: 905-713-6773 or www.aurorafair.ca.

JUNE 13

Aurora Seniors view the famous Hamilton Tattoo in Copp's Coliseum. Cost is \$72 for members and \$77 for non-members. Call the centre at 905-727-2816 to register.

Opening reception of "One Step at a Time", artwork by Nancy Newman, at the Skylight Gallery, third floor, Aurora Town Hall, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibition and Sale continues May 31 through June 30, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

JUNE 16

Open House Day at Merlin's Hollow Gardens on Centre Crescent from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Hillary House will be open for tours and tea from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for each site with proceeds supporting Hillary House. Call 905-727-4015 for details.

JUNE 18

Deadline for applications by individuals and organizations for the Aurora Arts and Culture Fund. Applications should be in the form of a letter outlining the nature and general activities of the individual or group plus the specific use to be made of the grant. Submit to the Town Hall.

JUNE 19

Aurora Historical Society bus tour to view Ruthven Park, a country estate near Cayuga on the Grand River. Like Hillary House, Ruthven Park is a National Historic Site. All-inclusive cost is \$45. Call 905-727-8991 to register.

Howard Johnson Aurora presents Yuk Yuks on Tour and Dinner Theatre for a Father's Day Celebration. Call 905-727-1312.

JUNE 25

Mayor's Blood Donor Clinic, Aurora Town Hall.

JUNE 29

Aurora Seniors visit the Canadian Automotive Museum to view historic and famous cars and then visit Cullen Gardens. Call 905-727-2816 to register.

JUNE 30

Dance In The Park (Canada Day celebrations). 7 p.m. to midnight. Town Park.

JULY 1

Canada Day celebrations continue. Aurora Leisure Complex.

JULY 3

Merlin's Hollow Gardens Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 181 Centre Crescent. North of Centre Street, east of the railway tracks.

JULY 7

Aurora Seniors head to the Orillia Opera House with lunch at the Ossawippi Express and shopping at the Mariposa Market. Cost is \$69 for members and \$74 for non-members. Phone 905-727-2816 to reserve.

JULY 11

Merlin's Hollow Gardens Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 181 Centre Crescent. North of Centre Street, east of the railway tracks.

Garden Tour, hosted by the Aurora Garden and Horticultural Society. Visit nine gardens between noon and 5 p.m., including a zen retreat, a Trumpeter Swan habitat and traditional perennial gardens. Tickets, at \$10, available at Black Forest Nurseries, Flowers By Terry, and Mary's Flower Shop.



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OR Moraine legislation slows Thompson plan

Thompson's Funeral Home, a fixture on Victoria Street for decades, may soon be moving into a new location at the northeast corner of the Industrial Parkway and Yonge Street providing all the requirements of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan are met.

The application was heard at a public planning meeting last week and no members of the public were in attendance in support or opposition to the application.

The applicant has applied for an amendment to the official plan and zoning bylaw to permit a funeral home and a separate building for business and professional offices on the 1.8 acre site, currently occupied by an abandoned bungalow.

Prior to approval by council, the applicant must demonstrate the proposed project is in conformity with the Oak Ridges Moraine legislation, including a stormwater management report to address groundwater recharge.

As a stormwater report had not yet been submitted town staff was unable to confirm conformity of the application with the conservation plan legislation.

The stormwater plan is a requirement of the site plan and staff suggested approval of official plan amendment should not occur until conformity with the legislation had been determined through the site plan process.

Two buildings were proposed for the lands, the funeral home and a professional building.

If the application is approved the applicant would apply to the Committee of Adjustment to sever the lands into two properties, with the west property conveyed to the funeral home.

Staff advised the site was large enough to accommodate the size of the funeral home, while maintaining the required 30 metre setback to the rail right of way to the north.

The plan exceeds the number of parking spaces required by 13.

The proposed site will have no facilities for cremation.

The building will be one-storey in height with the site buffered on the west and north side by an extensive row of mature coniferous trees.

A historic stone abutment, located on the property and dating back to the days of the radial railway, will be preserved.

The proposed business and professional building to the east would be two storeys.

Staff expressed concern about the proposed 5.5 metre front yard setback, as the minimum requirement is 12 metres but with suitable landscaping 7.5 would be acceptable.

Staff also recommended a traffic and parking study be carried out as there is concern high attendance funerals or all medical offices in the professional building could put a demand on the parking spaces required.

Council agreed with the application subject to conditions being met.

Although ownership of the business is no longer with

the Thompson family the firm name will be retained.

No decision has been made as to the future of the Victoria Street property and it may be used for a while as a satellite operation until the transfer to the new location has been completed.

At the same meeting council approved an official plan and zoning bylaw amendment to change a property zoned as general industrial to service commercial special to permit professional and business offices on Earl Stewart Drive and Isaacson Crescent.

A two-phased development is proposed for the 1.5 acre site, which is to accommodate two buildings with a parking area.

Staff reported the proposed use is compatible with the surrounding area. The application was circulated to internal departments and external agencies and no objections were received.

Speaking for the applicant Howard Friedman said the development was modest and small scale with a surplus of parking spaces and any comments could be resolved at the site plan stage.

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Procedural bylaw needs amending

*Rules are made to be broken,
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Changes are badly needed,
To bring them back to par!*

- Poor Richard's Scrapbook

How council meetings are conducted and how effective they are depends to a great extent on the established rules of procedure, how they are enforced and the personalities involved.

The majority of municipalities adopt a procedural bylaw to govern the workings of council and committees.

The bylaw helps to ensure that all issues are dealt with in a consistent manner and that all members of council are aware of the ground rules and they obey them.

Because of the different personalities and independent views of members of council, a procedural bylaw fully understood and enforced is essential for the conduct of productive meetings.

Aurora has had a procedural bylaw over the years, which has been amended from time to time as required, and it appears that further amendments are required.

Normal parliamentary procedures and proper process has been forgotten as some members of council endeavour to get their own way, regardless of rules and regulations or the procedural bylaw.

One of the provisions of the bylaw that is often ignored is that a subject once decided cannot be reintroduced within a specified period, usually 90 days, unless a member voting on the prevailing side introduces and council approves a motion of reconsideration.

There are many examples of how council has flip-flopped on decisions once made without going through the process of a motion of reconsideration.

The most recent example is the question of basement apartments.

Last February after a long debate in general committee it was agreed that council would remain with the status quo and only act on an illegal basement apartment if a complaint was received, instead of the establishment of a task force to review the issue, as proposed by staff as an option.

When the committee report came to council the vote went the other way and it was decided to go with the task force and staff was requested to prepare terms of reference.

When the report dealing with the terms of reference came back to the general committee the debate started all over again about basement apartments, without a motion of reconsideration.

The debate should have been restricted to the terms of reference as council had previously decided there would be a task force. The vote in committee also brought out another flaw in the procedural bylaw.

With two members of council absent and one declaring a conflict of interest, there were six members in attendance.

When the vote was called it was 3-2 in opposition to the appointment of a task force, which had previously been approved by council.

When the chairperson was questioned as to why a position had not been taken on the question, a check of the procedural bylaw revealed the mayor or chairperson only votes in the event of a tie, which is contrary to legislation.

The mayor or chairperson is a member of council and as such is required to vote on all issues unless disqualified through declaring a conflict of interest or other reason covered in the legislation.

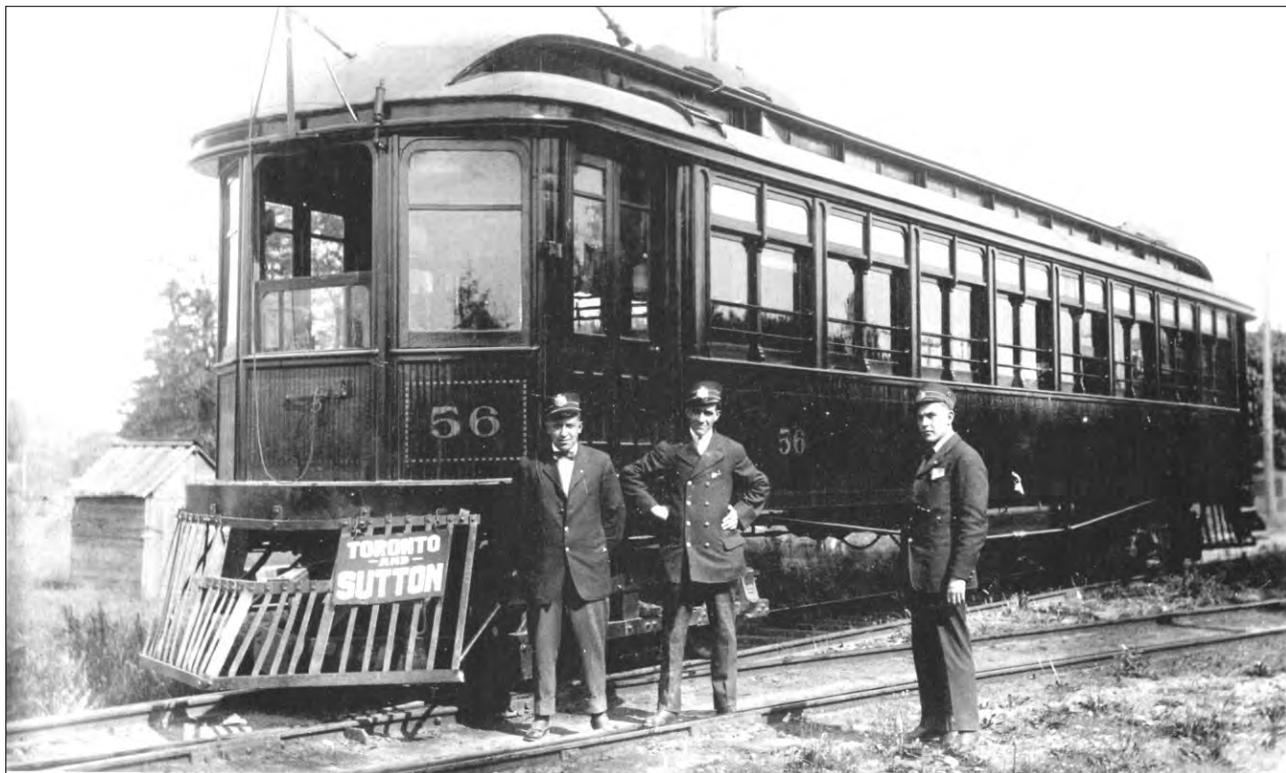
Failure to vote constitutes a negative vote.

The only head of council authorized to vote only to break a tie is the regional chairman and that is covered in the Region of York Act.

It is interesting to note that in the case of the basement apartment issue, the chairperson was in support of the establishment of a task force and if a vote had been cast for the illegal motion, it would have resulted in a tie or defeated vote.

It's quite obvious the procedural bylaw is in need of a complete overhaul and for all members to become fully familiar with its provisions and follow them.

A special workshop on the bylaw to bring it back to parliamentary procedure and to inform council members is badly needed.



At one time radial cars, similar to the one shown above, rumbled up and down Yonge Street through Aurora. The cars, so named because the lines "radiated" out of Toronto, had a northern route that took them all the way to Sutton.

Letters to the Editor

Manager reflects on life at Aurora's Burger King

To the editor,

It's ironic, you know. We watched over these past few weeks so many different season finales, our favourite TV shows, some of which are now gone forever, others which will return someday.

And yet as this letter is written, I realize Burger King In Aurora will, by the time this letter is being read, have closed its doors.

Burger King has been a part of Aurora for more than 13 years.

For my part (the guy with the moustache) I decided I should take pen in hand on this day and quietly reflect upon the days that will soon be just memories.

There are those who simply think that it's just a fast food restaurant, but let's stop for a moment.

First and foremost, this place was an employer for some 30 part time and full time people, one woman whom had worked in the kitchen for the past 13 years.

She has seen so many kids come and go, watched as

they have grown and their families have extended.

Then there are so many who secured their first jobs, their first pay check, were taught not only the remedial tasks of a fast food restaurant but also taught the art of communicating and working alongside their co-workers but most importantly learned that responsibility goes hand in hand with their jobs.

I personally salute those very special people in a service industry that, indeed, can be very demanding and yet does have its rewards.

I, for one, acted simply over these past few years as a shift manager but through it all I gained some invaluable insight into both the relationship between co-workers and customer.

We might just ask ourselves about what a customer is, but I realize now more than ever how important they really are!

Take for example the senior who has his or her morning stroll and then stops in for morning coffee or to the older couple who drops in a couple

of times a week to talk about their health and their lives.

To the woman who looks after kids in the area and utilizes the playroom at the Burger King as it was intended.

To the families on a Saturday who drop by and continue to grow as each year passes, but this place, this simple fast food environment indeed provides mom, in particular, a much deserved break.

There are so many different types of customers some of whom I can name, some just recognized faces, to all you a very special and sincere thanks.

Over these past 20 months I dealt with a personal tragedy, your cards, your phone calls, your concerns will never be forgotten.

You made me realize that whatever direction we choose in our lives there will always continue to be those who will rally behind us.

One occasion which continues to stand out in my mind, happened last fall when students, teachers and parents rallied to support Chris Gist, a local student dealing with a bone marrow transplant.

Through the efforts of both Burger King and our community we raised some much needed monies and it was clearly evident on that day what a community spirit is indeed all about.

I have tried over these past few weeks to simply say Thank You for your support as I now must move on, still unsure of what direction to follow.

Aurora is a vibrant community and I'd like to say a special thank you to the Aurora Chamber of Commerce.

So from (the guy with the moustache), from the owners Fred and Christine Char and from the staff, both past and present, I thank you for the opportunity of serving Aurora

and the surrounding area.

The home of the Whopper will sadly miss you.

Thanks again.

Jim Patterson
Aurora

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Rotary members seek memorabilia

To the editor,

In February, 2005, Rotary International will celebrate its 100th birthday.

For 54 years, the Aurora Rotary Club has worked to be a viable part of our community.

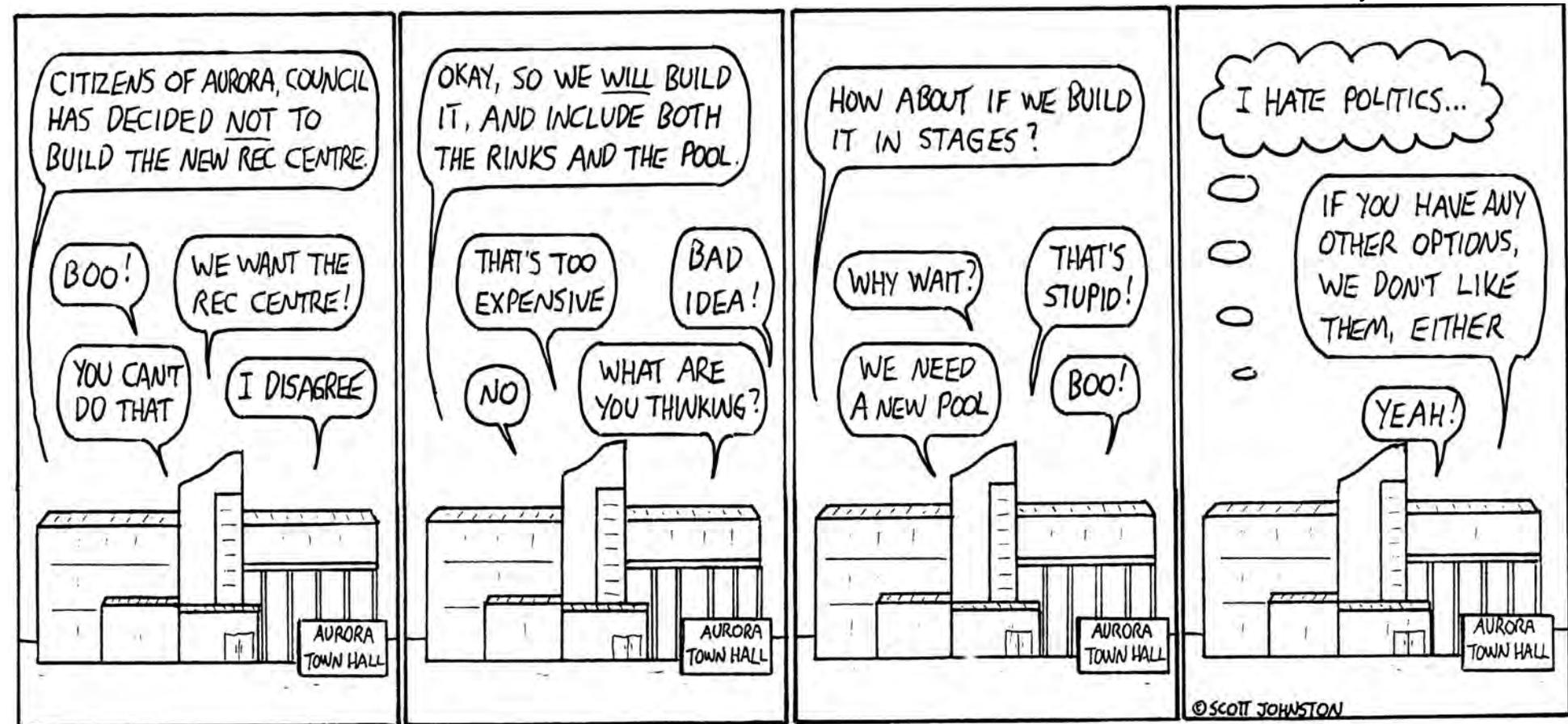
To commemorate the founding of Rotary in 1905, the Aurora Rotary Club has undertaken the task of providing to the citizens of Aurora, a small book outlining Rotary's involvement in the lives of our citizens and Rotary International's achievements worldwide. We are looking for informa-

tion, memorabilia and photographs from former Rotarians, whether here in Aurora or elsewhere, that we may borrow for publication consideration in the booklet.

If you should have anything at all that you would like to share, please drop information or photographs at the offices of the Auroran, 75 Mary Street, Unit 3.

Please make sure that your information is identified, so that we may return it to you.

Rosemary Schumaker
Aurora Rotary Club



Mayor's Report
By Tim Jones

More demographic information

As well as the business information that was described a few weeks ago, I share with you some interesting updated demographic statistics about our Town.

Compared with national and GTA statistics the following depicts the age split for our Region: (% of population)

	Region	GTA	Canada
0-5 yrs	7.3%	7.5%	6.8%
6-21 yrs	22.6%	20.7%	21.4%
22-34 yrs	18.2%	20.3%	18.2%
35-54 yrs	34.4%	31.8%	31.6%
55-64 yrs	8.5%	8.6%	9.4%
65yr +	9.0%	11.2%	12.6%

row and no apartment units in 2003.

Compared with the Region, Aurora has 68% singles and 32% multiples - Region is 73% singles and 27% multiples.

In reviewing persons per dwelling unit, Aurora has steadily gone down from 3.68 in 1971, to 3.08 in 1991, to 3.09 in 1996 to 3.05 in 2001.

The Region average during those same years has been 3.65-1971, 3.32-1991, 3.31-1996, 3.25-2001.

If you see something in this column that 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



Cathy's Corner



Getting along is a funny thing

Lately, Aurora Council appears to be experiencing difficulty overlooking the unattractive, tolerating the unpleasant, coping with the unexpected, and smiling through the unbearable.

In other words, there's talk that they don't get along.

It began at the beginning, which is normally a good place to begin, unless the beginning of the end is what is beginning to begin. Normally, such beginnings don't end well.

Which is why, as a concerned Auroran, I would like to help...before the Town Hall implodes, temporarily interrupting the debate over whether Municipal Drive is a street or a driveway.

To that end, I have compiled a list of everything I know about politics in Aurora.

I'd like to share it with council, on the off chance it might get them to smile a little more.

1. Everyone seems normal until they get elected.
2. Never compare yourself with others. That's what voters are for.
3. As a councillor, it is necessary to attend a lot of meetings...some of which are not meetings.
4. No matter how many votes you get, once elected, you only get one vote.
5. Most people would rather complain than vote. In Aurora, complainers outnumber voters 7 to 3, not counting the voters who complain.
6. If you try to save the Moraine, you will probably get sued.
7. You can't please all of the people all of the time, therefore, letters to the editor will abound.
8. Letters to the editor indicate that there are disgruntled residents in Aurora. It is your job to grundle them as much as possible. This may entail building a library, ice-pads, a swimming pool, a seniors' centre...and a bomb shelter ...someday...where the Town Hall once used to be.

Since I've gotten my foot into my mouth already, I'd

also like to offer 10 "good things to know", a.k.a. the other foot.

My sacrifice might help our councillors keep OUR feet out of THEIR mouths, so here's the list:

1. Your powers can only be used for good.
2. When you can picture duct tape on another councillor's mouth, you are having a bad thought.
3. The average person falls asleep in seven minutes. People who watch council meetings can do it in two.
4. No matter what doesn't happen, somebody will complain that it should NOT have NOT happened, but no one will come right out and say it should have happened...until it can't happen anymore.
5. Every year, an average of 100 people choke to death chewing on ballpoint pens...which they fantasize are other people's heads.
6. Banging your head against a wall uses only 150 calories per hour.
7. Any resemblance between your reality and your fellow councillors' reality is purely coincidental, and tends to stifle debate.
8. No matter what you say, somebody will take it wrong, take it seriously, take offense and write a letter to the editor.
9. No one listens until you make a mistake. Then, ears outnumber people 2 to 1.
10. Someday, you will look back on this, laugh nervously and change the subject.

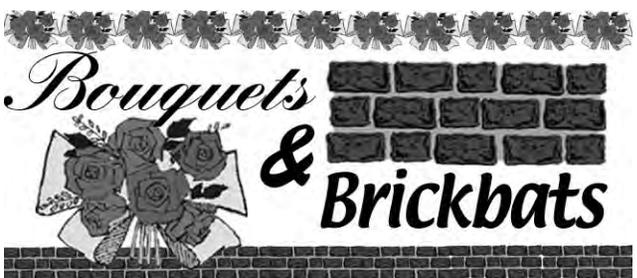
But why wait until "someday"?

Laughter has been known to lighten loads, ease pain...even bring people together.

As Moshe Waldoks so aptly put it, "A sense of humour can help you overlook the unattractive, tolerate the unpleasant, cope with the unexpected, and smile through the unbearable."

In other words, getting along is a funny thing.

Cathy welcomes e-mail at: laughingmatters@aci.on.ca



Bouquets & Brickbats

By DICK ILLINGWORTH

BOUQUETS to the many motorists on the St. John's Sideroad who stopped both ways for several minutes to allow a slow-moving turtle to cross the road safely from one wetland to the other on a recent warm, sunny day.

BRICKBATS to the instructors of out-of-town driving schools who use their private cars, without advertising of any kind, to teach students parallel parking and three-point turns etc. on residential streets, with little or no action by the town's bylaw enforcement officers. Maybe a council member should ask what the bylaw people do all day except sit in an office and wait for a complaint.

BOUQUETS to Lynda of Aurora who was listening to FOXY-FM 88.5 last week and phoned in to identify a few bars of the theme music from the TV series "Moonlighting", and winning the daily prize.

BRICKBATS to those responsible at the Aurora Town Hall for the recent fiasco of the proposed redesign of the Seniors Centre. One has to wonder whether it's council or the staff who is in charge. The redesign includes a full basement, when council suggested a partial basement for storage. Somebody needs to take charge!

BOUQUETS to music teacher Penny Sedore and the Senior Concert Band from Dr. G. W. Williams Secondary School on winning the Atlantic Band Concert in Halifax as the Most Outstanding Band. The band won Gold in all four festivals it entered this year.

BRICKBATS to the McGuinty provincial government for putting patient eye care at risk by deleting OHIP benefits in the recent budget. The freeze is made worse by the skyrocketing inflationary costs. The government's action may be short term gain for long term pain as patients may require institutional care.

BOUQUETS to the Calandra family for donating 24 hectares of the forested portion of their 36-hectare potato farm on the Aurora Sideroad, east of town, to the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, which will protect the property from development.

BRICKBATS to Regional Chairman Bill Fisch for refusing to support the provincial plan for a greenbelt around the Golden Horseshoe, designed to hold back urban growth. As he is elected by regional council, not the people, he has no right to express an opinion unless delegated to do so by regional council.

BOUQUETS to former NDP Leader Stephen Lewis for his strong support for the provincial government's proposed Golden Horseshoe Greenbelt plan. He called it an agenda of balance and moderation and sanity and said there is a need to defend it. Maybe he should deliver the same message to regional council.

BRICKBATS to Justice Harry Keenan and the Ontario government but for different reasons. To the government for encouraging gambling and raking in huge profits and to the learned judge for awarding a Brampton woman two years less a day of house arrest for stealing almost a million dollars to gamble. Obviously it's only a crime if you win!

BOUQUETS to the Aurora Tigers for not only winning the Royal Bank Cup and the Canadian Championship but for being such excellent ambassadors for the Town of Aurora. They visited a public school in Grande Prairie, answered questions, visited classrooms and signed autographs.

Letters to the Editor

Run to help Rebecca

To the editor,

I am writing to request that consideration be given to including coverage of the 3rd Annual Rebecca Run for SMA in an upcoming edition of The Auroran, in order to help raise awareness of Spinal Muscular Atrophy and promote participation in this year's run.

The run is scheduled for Fairy Lake in Newmarket

July 10.

Long time Aurora residents Draaen and Piep van Fraassen are thrilled that Mastec's Rebecca Run for SMA has been created in their granddaughter's honour.

This event has raised more than \$175,000 in two years and has lofty goals of pushing past the \$250,000 mark this year.

This success is, in large

part, due to corporate sponsors and organizations such as the Rotary Club of Aurora.

All money raised goes directly towards cure and treatment research or SMA.

Rebecca, the youngest child of Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School graduate Doug van Fraassen (class of '80) was diagnosed with the devastating disease, Spinal Muscular Atrophy, at the age of 20 months.

Rebecca is now four years old and, in spite of using a wheelchair, enjoys all the pleasures of being four.

Louise Smith, the race

director and Rebecca's aunt (also a Williams graduate) has been working tirelessly to 'make a difference' ever since her brother, Doug, gave her the devastating news about Rebecca's diagnosis.

She has successfully rallied the assistance of many friends and volunteers in her quest to assist in finding a cure in Rebecca's lifetime.

More information about the event can be found at www.rebeccarun.com.

Lesley Barclay, Publicity Director, Rebecca Run for SMA

Students react to broken glass

To the editor,

I would like to express how some Grade 1 to 3 students feel about individuals smashing beer bottles on the playground of their school.

Chelsea, 6, Grade 1: "People smashing beer bottles, it is not right, because if we trip and fall on the playground we can cut ourselves."

Kelci, 7, Grade 2: "Bad, horrible, disrespectful and not nice."

Nida, 8, Grade 2: "I feel really bad that I cannot play."

Lida, 8, Grade 2: "Glass is not to play with and is very dangerous."

Brittany, 7, Grade 2: "I think it is mean that people break glass in the school yard."

Michaela, 7, Grade 2: "It's bad for people to come and smash glass all over our school yard."

Rio, 8, Grade 2: "It's dangerous."

Jenna, 9, Grade 3: "It's not very good for the outdoor play programs."

Austin, 8, Grade 3: "Glass shouldn't be here because kids can fall on it."

Maddie, 9, Grade 3: "They should not smash glass on the playground because I ran and I cut my foot."

Greg, 8, Grade 3: "They should not smash beer bottles on the ground because when people walk it can stick to their shoes and fall off and cut someone."

I agree.

Miss Wally Wall Aurora

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Garbage situation critical in Aurora

To The editor,

Garbage and littering have been pet peeves of mine, and with all the publicity they are getting right now, I thought I would express some of my views.

I drive a school bus for a living and it sickens me to see the amount of litter everywhere and I'm not just talking about papers, fast food wrappers and such.

I'm talking old tires, computer hardware, bottles, even old shingles among a few of the things I have seen unloaded on the side of the many roads I travel.

First of all, it is wonderful that steps are being taken to clean up our town and it is noticeably better although, still not great.

It appears to me that we are only treating the symptoms (picking up litter), not getting to the core of the problem (stopping people from being so inconsiderate).

When I say people, I am including construction sites where garbage is lying around to be taken by the wind.

A few years back I was hired by the school board to work in a beautiful new high school in Richmond Hill. They were willing to pay me \$10/hr. to stand and watch the kids.

I was supposed to try to get them to take their

garbage and put it in the many receptacles provided all around the cafeteria.

Apparently the custodians had to practically go in with hip waders and shovel the garbage, it was so bad. (They also told me the washrooms were equally disgusting).

In a few days there was such a noticeable difference I had teachers, custodians, kitchen staff and the principal thanking me profusely. After a couple of months nothing really changed though.

A few of them caught on to the concept but I still had to either catch most of the students leaving their garbage (on the table or floor), or clean up for them.

As long as someone else would do it, they felt they didn't have to. For some of them it was a game, seeing if they could get away without getting caught.

The whole time all I could think of was "what a waste of education money, paying someone to do a job that shouldn't even be necessary if everyone were made accountable for his or her own mess."

When I expressed my concerns to the principal and offered some thoughts on possible solutions I found out it wasn't a high priority item on his agenda, even though a supply teacher had told him he

was willing to work out a plan and follow it through.

It was the easiest money I ever made but I felt so strongly it was wrong that I resigned.

When manufacturers want to market a product they usually target children with their advertising, because they know kids can get their parents to buy almost anything.

When it comes to smoking, drinking, drugs, sexual activity etc. they start at a very young age teaching them "say no!"

Garbage and littering is also a huge problem (have you ever taken notice of school grounds before the janitors get out to clean them up).

I'm suggesting making it a stronger part in education so that by the time these children are older, they will be more aware and responsible. Keep in mind - education also starts at home.

High school students are required to do 40 hours of community service and this is definitely a service most communities are in need of.

Maybe if every student was required to go out on the same day and clean up a one-kilometre stretch of roadway, creek bed, a park or parking lot or even their own school grounds as part of their community service hours (instead of the lame

ways some of them achieve their hours) they would realize it isn't a particularly nice job.

The number of students in the three Aurora high schools would definitely cover the town and much of the surrounding area!

Hopefully by the time they become adults it would be inbred in them so that it would eventually be a job that didn't need doing.

Hand in hand with all this would be making sure there are more garbage bins everywhere (that are emptied regularly), so there is a place for people to put the trash.

Shopping plazas and malls, sports complexes and parks need more bins, especially in their parking lots (so drivers who don't want garbage in their vehicle won't leave it on the ground instead).

I know this creates other problems but there are solutions to everything. Of course we still need to push for the three R's!

The slogan "Ontario, keep it beautiful" seems to have been lost somewhere and people have forgotten about it.

I used to admire driving from the States back into Ontario because the difference was so noticeable.

While their roads were littered with all kinds of garbage, ours were clean and now there is very little difference between the two!

Where has the pride gone? Wherever it went, we need to get it back again so before you toss that coffee cup and donut wrapper or empty cigarette package out the window, think!

Maybe there will be a more conscientious citizen watching you who will take

down your license number and make you accountable for your actions.

If you are sneaky enough to wait until nobody is in sight, I hope you at least have a conscience, which goes double to the vandals who have nothing better to do than to dump garbage bins.

For them, we will probably have to wait for maturity.

Gail Teel
Aurora



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To the editor,

In the May 11 issue of the Auroran, I wrote a letter requesting an answer from the five councillors who voted to change the address of the Town Hall as to how this would be in the

best interest of our town.

I thought, obviously naively, that I would get response from at least one of my elected representatives.

The fact that there was no answer indicates that there is no legitimate answer and the change was done for

personal reasons to slight a well respected and long serving fellow councillor, John West, rather than any particular benefit to the town.

I have been a resident in Aurora for 46 years and I shudder to think how much in taxes I have paid during this time.

Part of my taxes go towards paying the salary of our town councillors; that therefore would make them my employees.

I don't think, therefore, it is unreasonable to expect an answer to a legitimate question about town business.

The change of address of the Town Hall is unnecessary and costly and, as shown by numerous letters and unofficial polls, was not the wish of the majority of Aurora citizens.

I realize you cannot or should not govern by polls or referenda; however, I feel consideration should be given to the wishes of the electorate, especially at this local level.

I once again request, or should that be, demand, an answer to a simple question from a taxpaying citizens as to why the address of the Town Hall is to be changed.

methods.

It certainly won't be without some pain, however. There are a number of options that can be used and must be explored to fulfill this proposal.

Now that the decision has been made, I sincerely hope that as directors of the town, you will all work towards making this successful.

It will require that you pull together to make this happen, to look for opportunities to solve the obvious issues it raises and that will have to be negotiated during your term.

The work has just begun!

Al Wilson
Aurora

Graham Wride
Aurora

We must now work together

An open letter to Aurora Council:

I just wanted to congratulate those of you who made the important decision at Tuesday's council meeting to move ahead with the recreational complex development.

I know it was a very difficult decision, not made without considerable deliberations and strife, and perhaps without all the answers to many questions still unanswered.

It was the right direction to go, something we need to do without further delay.

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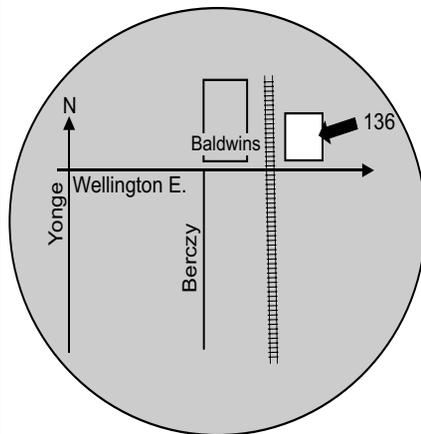
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Spring Fling



The annual Spring Fling held at Aurora Grove Public School was another resounding success Saturday. In the top photo, Marquee Theatre Productions was on hand promoting *The Wizard of Oz*. From the left, Dorothy is Leah Hatfield, Heidi Collins is the lion, the two children are Tomas Sauer and Julia LeBlanc, Sheryl Amirault holds the sign and Laurie Thomas is the good witch. Below, Liisa Laanes enjoys a candy floss. At left, an unidentified girl enjoys one of the many attractions at the day-long event that has become a major fund-raiser for the school.

Auroran photos by David Falconer

Perfect weather greeted past and present ladies involved in the Aurora Guiding movement Saturday, as the organization celebrated its 75th Aurora anniversary at the Town Park. In the top photo, Aurora Councillor Evelyn Buck is joined by Barb Horsman, Rolling Hills Area Commissioner, left, and Maple Key Division Commissioner Pat Stade as they cut the birthday cake. Below, Marion Lougheed, Gilda Sutton, Jessica Stephens (15th Aurora Brownies), and Kim Lavergne (15th Aurora Sparks), check out one of the many displays set up at the park.

Auroran photos by Ron Wallace

Stronach opens second location

And then there were two. Aurora resident Belinda Stronach, the Conservative Party of Canada candidate in the June 28 federal election, has decided one campaign office in Newmarket wasn't enough.

So, she opened one in Aurora.

Located at 15263 Yonge Street, just north of Wellington, the office joins one already in existence in

the Western Produce plaza on Yonge Street in south Newmarket.

Originally, organizers felt the one office could cover the new riding of Newmarket-Aurora, but added the second location last week.

"We believe it is very important to have a presence in both of the two communities that make up the riding," the candidate said.



Hidden back in the industrial section of Aurora, Zoos Indoor Playground is now officially open. Mayor Tim Jones helped five-year-old Gabriella Brezzi and Sandy Stancich accomplish that ceremony last week. Zoos is located 73 Industrial Parkway North, in Unit 2B, north of Wellington Street. It offers a variety of rooms and activities for youngsters.

Auroran photo by Ron Wallace

She has the fastest fingers in Aurora

By DICK ILLINGWORTH

In March, 1986, Marian Shields of Aurora was judged as having the third-fastest set of fingers in the province.

She typed 91 words per minute, without errors, to take first place in Toronto and third place in a provincial championship sponsored by Olympia Business Machines of Canada.

Shields can type up to 124 words per minute and attributes her speed to years and years of practice. She received a typewriter for her 13th birthday and she never looked back.

Born in Toronto, she graduated from William Lyon McKenzie Collegiate Institute in 1974 and completed her business related courses at Seneca College graduating with honours in the executive secretarial course in 1976.

She moved to Aurora in 1981.

While at Seneca she started to type papers for university and college students and her speed enabled her to undercut her opposition by charging less than the going rate.

Her first job was with C.I.L. as a secretary in their public

relations department and her typing and secretarial skills were honed to perfection.

So much so that when C.I.L. decided to use word processors, Shields was one of the first to be trained on the new equipment.

By 1982 she had progressed to word processing specialist, which meant she was able to merge and sort various listings, communicate with other word processors and use pre-set equations in providing statistical information.

Then in October 1985 disaster struck.

C.I.L. bought out another company causing a reorganization and merging of staff and her position became redundant.

During her time at C.I.L. she had done some typing for friends and others and decided she would go into business on a full-time basis.

On March 1, 1986, she opened the doors of Regency Secretarial, offering typing, dictaphone transcription and word processing.

In July, 1987, she had received her Certificate of Office Administration presented by the Canadian

School of Management for proficiency in accounting, office technology, business law, office administration, communications and economics.

By March, 1989, her part-time business had grown into a full secretarial service with associates located throughout Toronto. Her clients came from as far away as St. Catharines and as close to home as her own neighbourhood.

Regency Secretarial provided such services as business and statistical reports, academic manuscripts with footnotes and bibliography, correspondence, resumes, press releases, standard forms, dictaphone transcriptions, word processing, photocopying and faxing.

In her spare time she taught word processing for the York Region Board of Education at the Langstaff School for Adults.

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Cooperstown bound

A fundraiser with a difference occurred Saturday when members of the Aurora Jays Minor Peeewe ball team carried parcels to cars at the Aurora Winners store. Helping out are, left to right, Dolores Cascone, Ryan Barube, Marc Cascone, and Ernesto Spagnuolo. The team is on a massive project to raise funds for a trip to Cooperstown, New York.

Master Ducks second best in the country

When all the splashing had subsided, the Aurora Master Ducks emerged from the pool as the second best Masters swim team in the country last week.

That puts them right up there with that Canadian champion hockey team, the Aurora Tigers.

Only the host team from Edmonton bettered the Aurora contingent, who battled 86 other teams to nail down the runner-up slot.

And while they were at it, Aurora swimmers set two Canadian and two Ontario relay records, while piling up 10 gold, 28 silver and 28 bronze medals.

It was appropriate then that the Town of Aurora proclaimed last week Master

Duck Week.

In the women's division, again Wendy Duck set the pace with two golds, four silvers and a bronze in various competitions.

Other big winners included Lori Haws, Susan Allen, Kelly Chester, Wendy Cimarno, Nicole Egan, Wendy Punched, Judy Norwell, Karen Bonham, Sue Deacon, Angela MacNeil and Janet Mitchell.

Judy Iannucci, Wendy Cimarno, Wendy Duck, and Susan Allen teamed up in the women's relays to set two Canadian records, one in the 4 x 50 free; and the other in the 4 x 50 medley.

In the 4 X 100 free, Janet Mitchell, Wendy Cimarno, Wendy Duck, Judy Iannucci

finished second but set a new Ontario record.

In the men's category, Jim Talbot set the pace with a gold, two silvers, two bronze and a fourth and fifth place finish.

Other medal winners included: Dave Wilkin, Nick

Rottmann, Marcus Sandhar, Eric Gordon, Russ Farquhar and Lloyd Brown.

Russ Farquhar, Nick Rottmann, Frank Sodonis and Dave Wilkin set a new Ontario record with their first place finish in the 4 x 50 free.

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New senior centre still controversial

Back in April, a presentation was made regarding a proposed 14,000 square foot seniors building, to be constructed in front of the Town Hall, and it was noted the project was over budget by \$177,000.

There is some dispute as to council's actions at that time.

Staff indicated council had requested the facility be re-designed in a two-storey configuration, a basement and a first floor, and that it be brought in under budget.

It was proposed that the reconfiguration be presented to the seniors' general membership on May 26th for comments and to council on June 8th.

But Councillor Damir Vrancic expressed surprise and concern about the proposed reconfiguration and asked when council directed staff to take such action.

Staff pointed out that council had suggested a basement, to which Vrancic said the mention of using the basement was for storage purposes only and to take advantage of the topography, but a two-storey building had never been discussed.

He added that the seniors had made it clear they wanted the facility to be on one floor and said if it was going to be two floors the building should be compared to the old library, once considered a location for a new seniors' centre.

He stressed that no directive had been given to staff.

Chief Administrative Officer Larry Allison admitted there had not been a specific direction for two floors, but staff had been directed to seek alternatives to build the project within \$3.1 million, and using the basement for pro-

gram space would make this possible.

Councillor Phyllis Morris expressed concern about the reconfiguration proposal going to the seniors before council had a chance to discuss it.

Councillor Nigel Kean stressed the need to hold an emergency meeting of council to discuss the proposed changes as they were getting out of hand.

That plan failed to fly.

It was finally agreed to let the seniors' meeting proceed as scheduled and for staff to prepare a report for Tuesday's general committee meeting rather the June 8th council meeting.

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Getting ready for the barbeque outside the CHATS (Community Home Assistance to Seniors) office in Aurora are, left to right, Mayor Tim Jones; barbeque committee chairperson Nikki Pett; and honorary chairman of the event, Newmarket Councillor Chad McCleave. The event is slated for Thursday, June 17 at 6.30 p.m. and will be held at Madsens of Newmarket. Activities also include a silent auction, raffle and wine tasting.

Auroran photograph by David Falconer

Dupont returns to Tiger bench

Former NHL hockey play Jerome Dupont will recognize it behind the bench of the Aurora Tigers next season...he's been there before.

Dupont will join forces with local entrepreneur Benny Soscia to take over the reins of the Canadian championship junior hockey team next year.

But they'll have their work cut out for them, if they think a repeat is in order.

A total of 15 players on the championship team, which went through scores of games last year, registering only seven losses, won't be back this season because they're simply too old.

That team, primarily together for the last three years, ended its long drive two weeks ago capturing the Royal Bank Cup in the Canadian playdowns held in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Dupont, who takes over as coach of the Tigers, led that team to a league title in the 1996-97 season.

"Both Benny and I are excited about the opportunity and challenge of maintaining the winning ways of the Tigers, both on and off the ice," Dupont said. "Becoming more involved in the community and giving back is also an important objective for us."

Current Tiger co-owner Mark Stubbs made the sale announcement last week. He, and others, including coach Marty Williamson, are

heading north to Barrie where they have purchased the Major Junior A Barrie Colts.

"In trying to find a new ownership group for the Tigers, it was of utmost importance for us to maintain the outstanding reputation that has been built over the years," Stubbs said. "We are confident that Jerome and Benny will be successful in upholding the tradition."

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A tough decision but Aurora Deputy Mayor Phyllis Morris and Councillor Nigel Kean, right, selected this painting as the town's choice in the "Historic Aurora, Our Kind Of Town" category, at the annual senior citizens' art show Friday night. Artist is Irma Gutsh and teacher is Dorothy Clark McClure, left. The winning selection is a painting of Aurora's oldest church, the New Connexion Methodist. The building still stands today on Mosley Street.

Photo by Dick Illingworth

10th senior art show draws large crowds

Every Tuesday morning a group of seniors gather at the Aurora Seniors Centre to draw and paint. They work under the direction of well-known Aurora artist Dorothy Clark McClure.

McClure has been teaching the group since 1992. Courses are sponsored by the town's Leisure Services Department and are held during the fall, winter and spring.

"It's never too late to learn," McClure said. "Seniors experience the magic of painting, the gift of creating something and a new way of seeing."

In 1995 as the culmination of the year's work, the seniors held their first Art

Show and Sale at the Centre, with the artists in attendance.

The art show and sale was so successful, it continued over the years and the 2004 Art Show and Sale was planned as a special occasion for the 10th anniversary of the event.

An opening reception was held Friday and the art show and sale continued all day Saturday. Business was brisk.

After opening the show, Deputy Mayor Phyllis Morris and Councillor Nigel Kean had the difficult talk of selecting a painting from the "Historic Aurora, Our Kind of Town" category for the town's permanent col-

lection.

They selected a painting of Aurora's oldest church, the New Connexion Methodist Church, built around 1856 and still standing and in use on the north side of Mosley Street. It was painted by Irma Gutsh.

Following the opening of the new Seniors Centre these paintings will be hung in the facility, but in the meantime they will be in the Aurora Library.

It was in 2001 when the town agreed to purchase a painting from the "Historic Aurora, Our Kind of Town" category up to a value of \$300 for the town's permanent collection.

Diggers open season with silver

In their first tournament of the year the Aurora Novice Diggers brought home the silver after seven tough games in Cobourg last weekend.

The team started Friday playing Toledo and came away with a 5-1 victory thanks to the no-hit pitching of Chelsae Lumley who added 13 strikeouts and allowed four walks.

Offensively, Jessica Suddes led the Aurora bats going two for three while Hayley Davies crossed home plate three times for the winning effort.

Saturday afternoon saw Aurora with their first defeat losing 1-0 to Oshawa.

Kaylee McDonald pitched seven innings facing 27 batters with 12 strikeouts, allowing two walks and only giving up four hits.

Kathryn Cribbett, Larisa Weissberger and Amanda Piron contributed the only hits to the game.

Game Three saw the team face Elite of Montreal, but it was no contest as Aurora piled up an 11-0 victory.

Chelsae Lumley was the winning pitcher with 10 strikeouts and no walks. She gave up two hits.

Offensively, Jessica Murray led the Aurora bats going two for three and crossing the plate twice while Larisa Weissberger, Alyson Murphy

and Kaylee McDonald contributed hits to the winning cause.

Game Four, the final round robin contest, saw Aurora play Leaside.

Again Aurora came on strong and between Kaylee McDonald and Chelsae Lumley on the mound Aurora walked away with the win 11-2.

Kathryn Cribbett, Larisa Weissberger, Amanda Piron, Kaylee McDonald all had two hits apiece while Hayley Davies, Jessica Murray and Mandy Ince all contributed hits to the winning effort.

Sunday morning was critical as Aurora had to win the first game against Kingston to advance to the medal games.

Kaylee McDonald pitched the game of her life. Over six innings and only 20 batters, Kaylee collected 13 strikeouts allowing no walks and giving up only two hits.

Kingston scored first in the bottom of the first but that's all they were going to get.

Aurora shut them down and with three fabulous catches at first base, Jessica Suddes prevented Kingston from mounting any momentum.

Aurora scored their first run in the second scoring when Jenn Kates led off with a single and she was moved

across the plate by Mandy Ince who popped the ball over the infield.

Kathryn Cribbett and Jessica Suddes crossed the plate for the other two Aurora runs. Amanda Piron and Jenn Kates each contributed two hits apiece for the 3-2 winning effort.

Game Two on Sunday determined whether or not Aurora was going to play in the gold or bronze game.

Facing Oshawa again, the opponents took the lead with four runs in the first but that was all Aurora would allow as the Diggers battled with for a 6-4 victory.

Chelsae Lumley was the winning pitcher facing 23 batters striking out four, allowing three walks and giving up six hits.

The victory put Aurora into the Gold game against Whitby but the best they could manage was the silver medal.

Aurora came up flat defensively and after several errors allowed Whitby to pile up four runs in the first inning and Aurora just could not come back.

The Diggers fought back with two of their own but it wasn't enough to overcome Whitby, who went on to win the game and the championship by a 7-2 score.

New DC charges will add to cost of houses

It's time for Aurora to update its development charges bylaw. Which, in turn, will likely increase the cost of a new house here.

The Development Charges Act requires all municipalities to undertake a background study of a new bylaw authorizing the imposition of development charges every five years.

Aurora's current bylaw was enacted in 1999 and a new bylaw must be enacted no later than August 31.

Last October council approved the engagement of Hemson Consulting to complete a development charge background study and implementation of a new bylaw.

A public meeting was held last week to receive comments from the public but no one was there. Notices had appeared in a newspaper for four weeks prior to the meeting.

The proposed residential development charge for a single family dwelling increased from \$7,982 to \$9,520, up 19 per cent.

Indoor recreation facilities accounts for \$3,876 of the proposed revised development charge with library services \$190, fire services \$110, parks and facilities \$290 for a total of \$6,460 for general services and \$3,060 for hard services.

The revised schedule varies the development charge on unit types to reflect different occupancy levels and associated differences in the demand on town services.

The proposed schedule is \$9,520 for single family and semis based on an occupancy rate of 3.4 persons, rows and townhouses \$7,561 at 2.7, apartments with two or more bedrooms \$5,600 at 2.0 and apartments with less than two bedrooms \$4,201 with 1.5 persons.

For non-residential development the charge is proposed at \$2.14 per square foot with 74.8 per cent for hard services and the balance for general services, an increase of 20 per cent over the current \$1.78 rate.

Development charges apply to the cost of the pro-

ject caused by new growth with the balance raised by sale of assets, fundraising, property taxes, utility rates user fees and other non-development charge revenue sources.

There were no members of the public in attendance to offer comments in support or opposition to the pro-

posed increase in development charges.

While there were questions for clarification, council adopted the draft study and directed staff to respond to any written comments and the enacting bylaw be prepared for the June 8 council meeting.

Four-way stop OK'd on Murray

Residents of the town-house complex south of Murray Drive and to the west of the Canadian Tire and Winners stores have been trying to have stop signs installed at Murray and Mosais Avenue, an access to the complex and south shopping area.

The issue of traffic control has been in the hands of the Traffic Safety Advisory Board for more than a year.

The TSAB had recommended a four-way stop at Murray and Mosais, which includes the western exit from the Aurora Shopping Centre to the north.

According to residents, the traffic problems continued with numerous accidents at the intersection

and traffic and pedestrian movement problems are compounded by the speed of Murray Drive traffic.

The newly established Traffic Safety Advisory Board reviewed the concerns and re-confirmed the original recommendation for a four-way stop at Murray and Mosais.

Councillor Ron Wallace who had previously supported the multi-way stop at the east access point said the recommendation might help but wouldn't solve the problem.

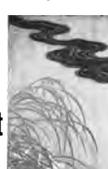
In response to a question about cost, staff replied the signs and installation would cost about \$1,000.

Council agreed to review the intersection in six months.

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Town honours poster winner

To assist Aurora in its campaign to clean-up the town through the Anti-Litter program, Colleen Davidson, a Grade 4 teacher at Highview Public School, held a poster contest for her Grade 4 students.

Teacher and students, along with Highview Principal Margaret Roberts, attended last week's council meeting to be recognized for their support of the campaign.

The council chamber was like an art gallery as the students displayed their colourful posters.

Winner of the contest was Sean Nishimura, who was presented with a framed copy of his poster by Mayor

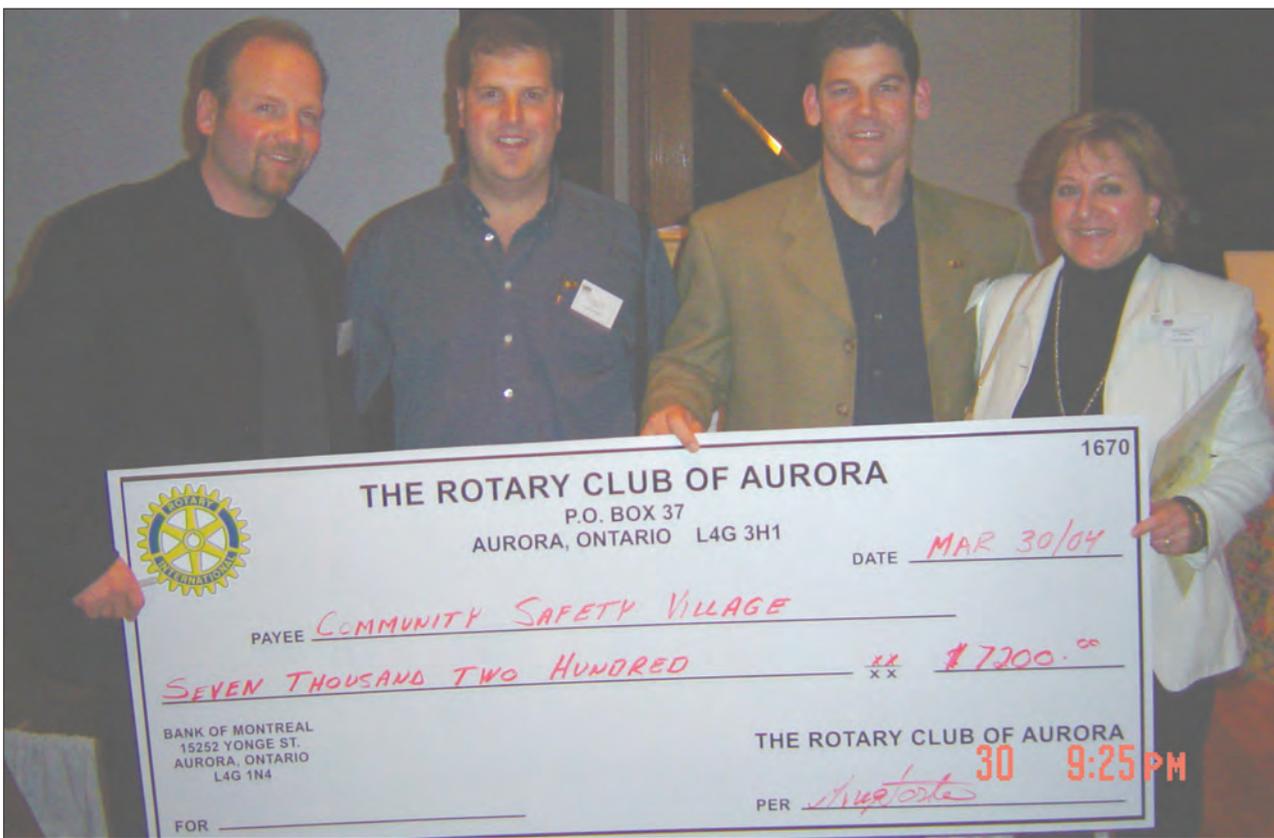
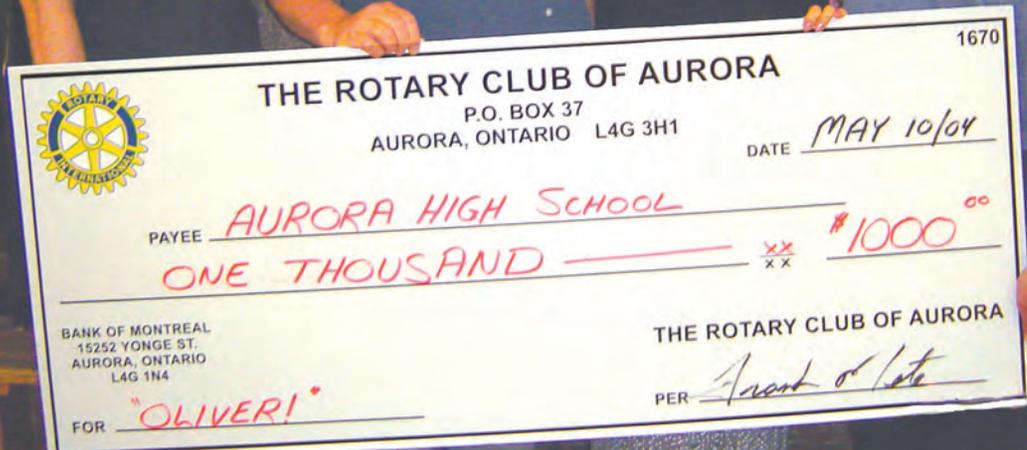
Tim Jones.

The young artist comes by his artistic talents from his grandmother, who is a member of the Aurora Seniors Art Group and her painting of the old Fleury plant was purchased by the town for its permanent collection.

Framed copies of the poster were also presented to the school principal and Grade 4 teacher.

The mayor said the poster will be used to promote the next two scheduled pick-up days June 26 and September 25.

A copy of the winning poster appeared in the mayor's column in the Auroran last week.



The Aurora Rotary Club was in a generous mood last week, donating more than \$10,000 in cash and a television set to various groups in the district. A total of \$1,000 when to Aurora High School to help produce a successful musical last week. School staff Carol Nerling and Willi Lottering are joined by Rotarians Greg Foster and Frank Mete in the top photo as AHS students Carly Barfitt, Janine Evans and Sarah Parkin look on. Hockey greats Wendel Clark and Kris King accepted a \$7,200 cheque for the soon-to-open Community Safety Village from Rotarians Greg Foster and Wendy Browne, in the second photo, and in the bottom photo, Shelley Lundquist of the Women's Centre of York Region, located in Aurora, accepts a new television from Rotarian Frank Mete.

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More than 50 members of the Region of York Quilters Guild laboured for more than two years to complete the wall hanging.

The project was the idea of Aurora resident and guild member Angela Krotowski.

She conceived the format of the quilt and organized the many talented quilters who worked on it.

Twenty different women worked on the 20 blocks, with another 32 quilters working to finish the quilt.

In June, 1994, members of the guild presented the finished quilt to the Town of Aurora at a regular council meeting.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Sometimes municipalities rush through bylaws at the request of citizens without giving due thought to the wording of the bylaw.

Here are a few American examples.

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Closer to home in the Village of Lakefield, Ontario, a noise-abatement bylaw was adopted allowing "birds to sing 30 minutes during the day and 15 minutes at night".

On May 3, 1918, Toronto School Trustee Dr. Hunter was almost laughed out of the boardroom when he suggested that trustees, officials and teachers not smoke on school property as they were setting a bad example for students.

He was defeated on a 9 to 5 vote.

Then on July 4, 1918, the Toronto Police Commission decided to ban the sale of ice cream on Sundays starting August 1, 1918.

No reason was given for the closure of the ice cream parlours.

MORE LIBERAL BROKEN PROMISES

Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty and his Liberal government are receiving considerable criticism for broken election promises and there's do doubt that he has set a new record.

But he's not the first Ontario Liberal Premier to break an election promise.

Back in 1985 while on the campaign trail, Liberal leader David Peterson promised the sale of beer and wine in corner stores.

The Liberals were seen as young reformers not wedded to the stodgy ways of 40 years of Progressive Conservative rule.

A year later when he introduced a watered-down bill that would have permitted the sale of Canadian beer and wine in independent corner stores, it was opposed by churches, medical groups, police and citizens concerned about drunk driving.

The Tory and NDP opposition fought the bill and defeated it on a 53-28 vote.

Peterson didn't even show up for the vote.

By August 1987 the Liberals quietly renounced their election promise.

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Her performance after the game was a pleasant interlude whether the Maple Leafs won or lost and much more musical and refreshing than the biased comments of Don Cherry.

Come back Juliette, we need you.

STREET FESTIVAL

Just in case you've been visiting another planet for the last few weeks, the 9th annual Aurora Street Festival happens this Sunday on Yonge Street.

The street, from Wellington to Murray, will be closed to traffic and opened to pedestrians from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

More than 600 booths have been purchased and the popular event has been sold out for about three weeks.



Members of the 140 Aurora Air Cadets celebrated their 15th anniversary Saturday with an annual review followed by a cadet and parent banquet. Inspection took place at the Aurora Community Centre, while the banquet was held at Howard Johnsons. *Auroran photo by David Falconer*

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Architects presented an update on the design development including an overall site plan of the proposed

building, 325 parking spaces and landscaping, plus the proposed building layout, with details of the aquatic centre.

Current estimated cost for the ice pads is \$7.1 million, the aquatic centre \$7.7 million, the street lobby

between the two components \$1.2 million, pre-school area \$511,670, site development \$2.4 million for a sub-total of \$19.1 million.

Contingencies and fees raise the price to just over \$22 million.

The architects also outlined potential energy cost reductions through technologies to use heat generated by the ice rinks to heat the swimming pool. It was also suggested that a large in-ground piping system be installed in the lands to the north.

It was noted if the pool was postponed to a future date there would be an additional \$1.7 million cost to connect the two projects.

Removing the aquatic centre would also require a redesign and costing exercise and presentation to council making it difficult to have the ice pads available for next September.

Councillor Ron Wallace kicked off the long and passionate debate with a motion to bite the bullet and proceed with the full project as it was badly needed and to defer it would only cost taxpayers more in the long run. He was supported by Councillor Nigel Kean.

Councillor John West opposed the motion due to the high cost of construction for the full project and the potential cost of operating the aquatic centre.

He also expressed concern about a downturn in the economy which could throw a heavier load on existing taxpayers and council was making a decision that would bind future councils.

Councillor Nigel Kean said members of council have had lots of time to consider all the implications of the project from the time the land was first purchased.

Councillor Evelyn Buck agreed with West. She said fundraising for the new library had not met its target throwing a heavier load on the taxpayer.

She added that council didn't have funds to fix the

community centre, the old library and the seniors centre and the town was still waiting for a youth centre.

She said she ran for council because she didn't like the way it was spending taxpayers' money and the estimated \$54 increase on the average home could drive people out of their homes. She said the project was a disaster.

Councillor Phyllis Morris said that while she supported the pool she had serious concerns about the cost.

Councillor Damir Vrancic expressed a similar position. Originally he supported the project but after discussing it with citizens he did not receive a consensus of opinion for a variety of reasons.

He noted each report from staff raised additional questions, which should have been answered before the project was allowed to proceed and there were options that had not yet been explored.

Councillor Bill Hogg said council must take a business approach and consider new sources of revenue such as partnering with the school boards, and having a licensed restaurant. He said the pool was part of his

vision.

Councillor Wendy Gaertner noted that while many citizens had appeared before council in support of the project, no one had appeared in opposition, although she had received mail saying it was unaffordable.

She said she was in a similar position to Morris and would support a phased approach to reduce the initial costs.

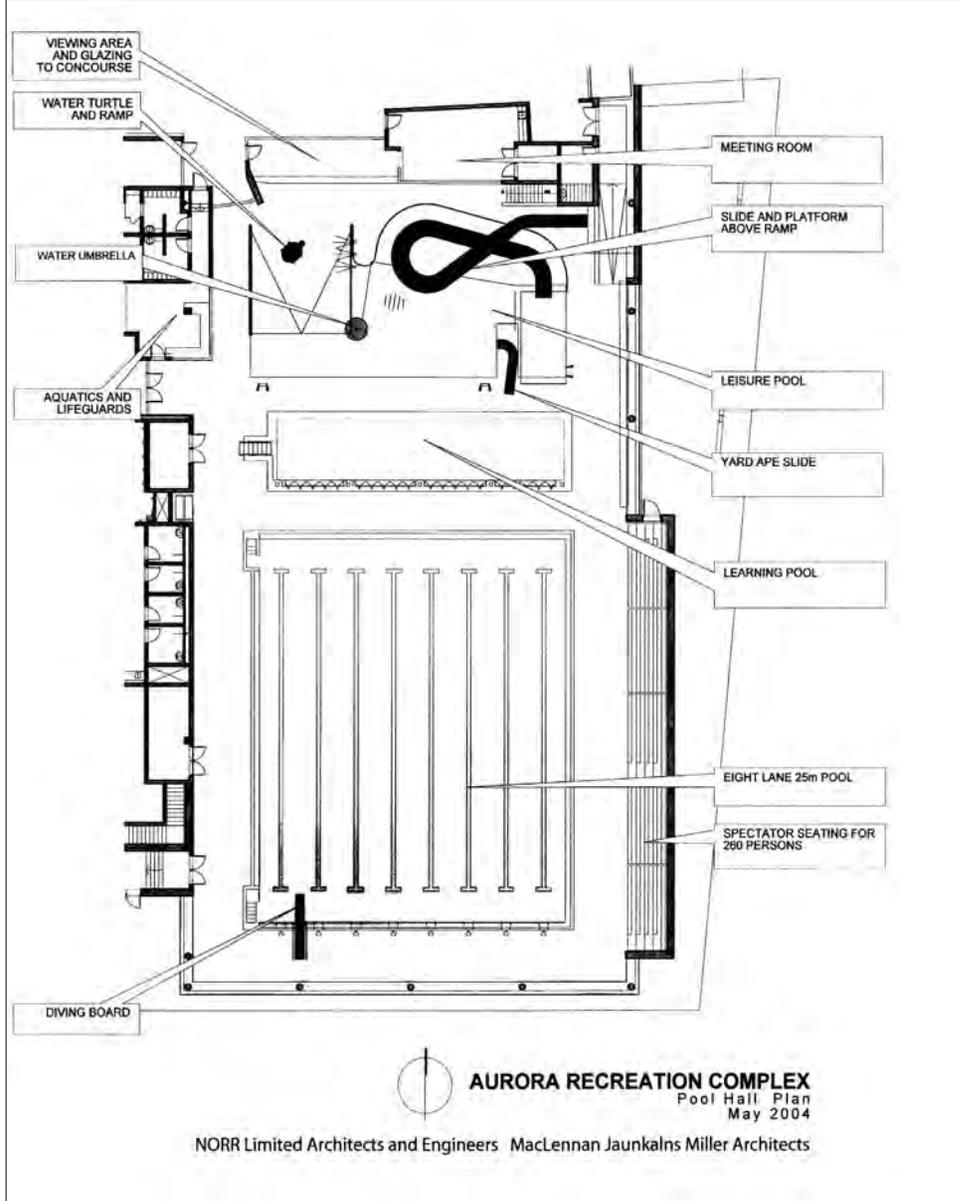
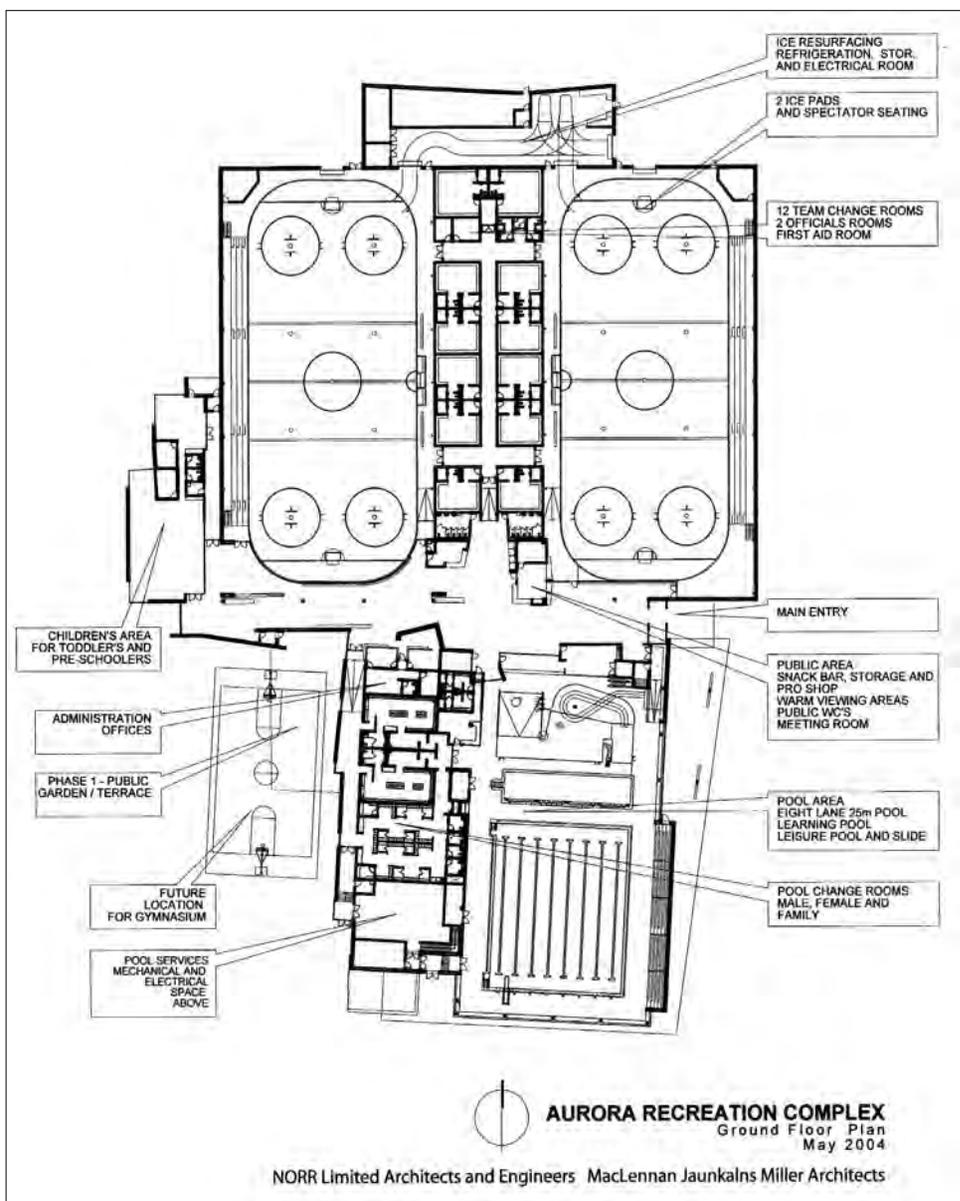
Mayor Tim Jones said council would not be managing growth by phasing the project as more units would have to be built to cover the increasing costs of delay and suggested that council act on it now.

Vrancic asked for a five-minute recess so council members could review all the comments made before making a decision.

Following the recess the vote was taken in support of the Wallace motion to proceed with the full project with six in favour and West, Buck and Gaertner opposed.

The vote stunned the audience as it had appeared Morris and Vrancic were opposed to the motion.

Watch for the shovels on Wellington Street East.



Inside the complex

Diagrams for the interior of Aurora's new recreational complex are shown here. In the top schematic, the entire layout with ice pads and pool is shown, while the lower drawing concentrates on the pool area alone. The eight-lane, 25 metre pool will have a seating area for up to 260 people, while a smaller pool will have two slides and a water umbrella. Ice pads are expected to be ready for September, 2005, the pool two months later.

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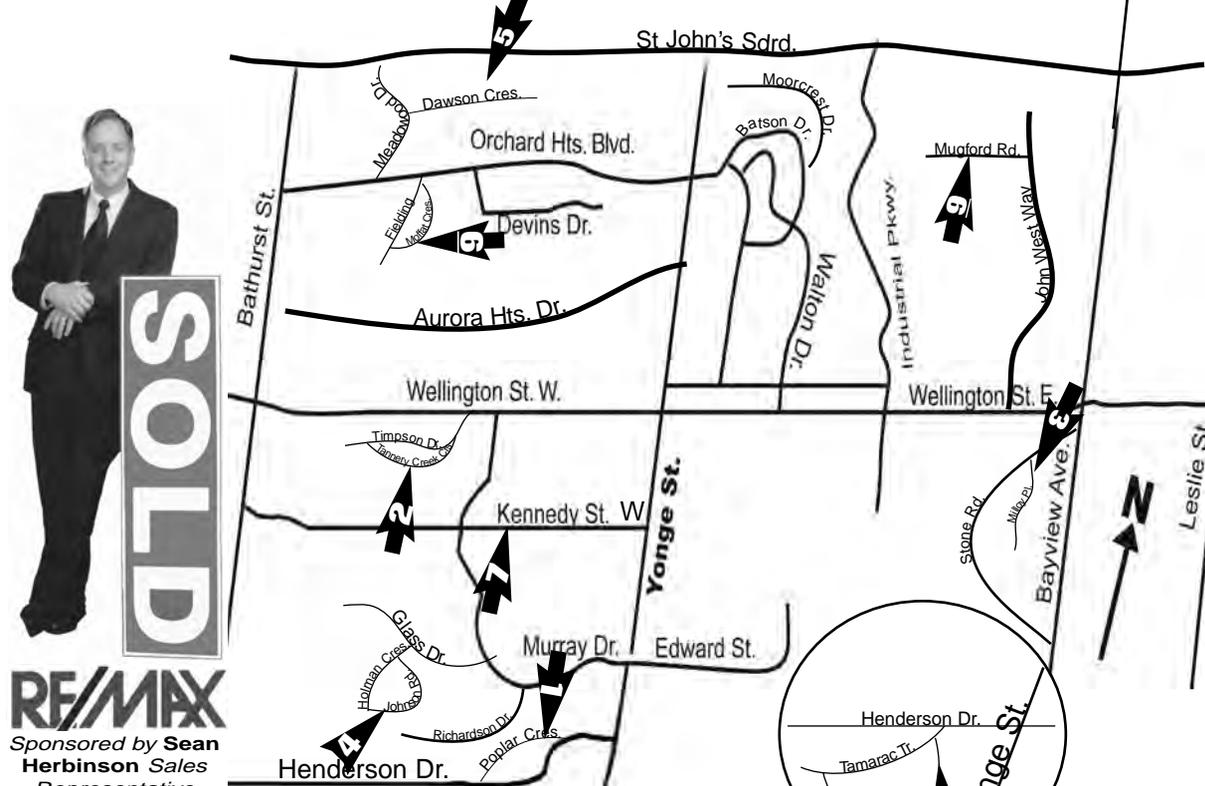
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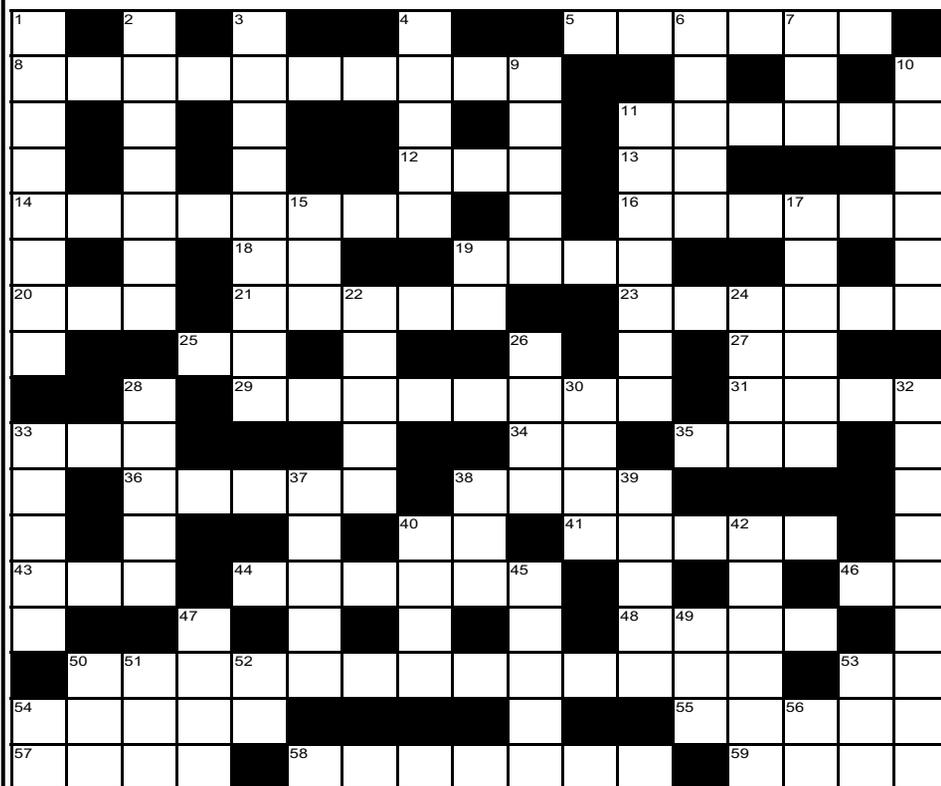


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Across

5. Cathy's location?
8. What Aurora became in 1853 (3 wds)
11. Aurora's is located at 22 Church St
12. Pet that must have a license
13. Because
14. Small greenspace
16. "Factory" output, once
18. Direction (abbr)
19. Plaza at north end of Aurora
20. Yonge or Bloomington adj
21. Type of leisure activity
23. Code of _____
25. 55 Across tests for this gas (abbr)
27. Old Ont slogan: Keep _____ Beautiful
29. Abbotsford feature
31. The mayor's will break a tie in Council
33. Strategic Plan: Aurora's _____ Ahead
34. Opposite of 18 Across (abbr)
35. Kilometres _____ hour
36. _____ dog park (1st wd)
38. Assistant (abbr)
40. Secondary School (abbr)
41. Indigenous community or group
43. Morning meadow moisture
44. The Street Festival has 600 of these
46. Bevilacqua title (abbr)
48. Crescent (abbr)
50. Temperance St activity (2 wds)
53. Nov 11: _____ forget (2nd wd)
54. A hummingbird can do this
55. Drive _____ emissions test
57. Aurora Arboretum "resident"
58. June 20th: _____ Day
59. Kennedy St _____

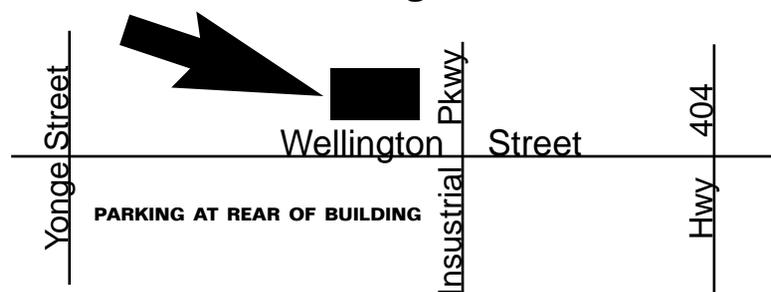
Down

1. Aurora park near Gateway Dr
2. Disobeyed Aurora's summer ban?
3. Agricultural Society event (2 wds)
4. Pre-July 1st event "in the park"
6. One of the 3Rs
7. Female farm animal
9. Sooner or _____
10. Factory Theatre performer does this
11. Location of 3 Down: _____ Park
15. "Coming Events" listed on this page
17. *Auroran* letter recipient
19. Artist Jackson (init)
22. Park furniture
24. Bee home
26. "Stingers" prefer these to losses
28. Official town rule
30. Nov 11: _____ forget (1st wd)
32. Cyclissimo Sports & _____
33. Aurora is not divided into these
37. Bicycle wheel part
38. Common blvd tree in Aurora
39. _____ and field
40. Stations (abbr)
42. "Longhorn" pest
45. Bandshell or Factory Theatre area
47. _____ dog park (2nd wd)
49. Recreation (abbr)
50. Habitat _____ Humanity
51. Avenue (abbr)
52. Wallace alias: _____ Aurora (abbr)
53. Formerly
54. Height (abbr)
56. Environmental Assessment (abbr)

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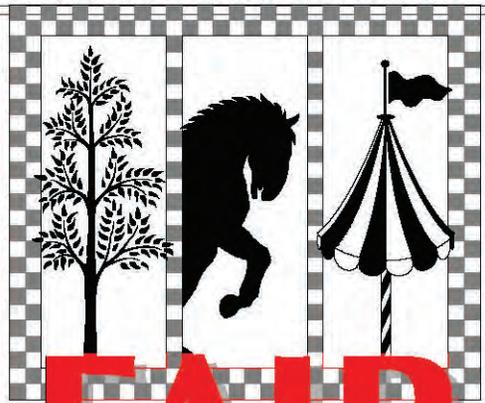
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Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 2004

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2004

The Morgan and Miniature Horse Show and the Heavy Horse Show run throughout the day starting at 10:30 a.m.

10:00 a.m. Opening ceremonies parade with piper and the Governor General

Horse Guards

10:30 a.m. Superdogs
Birds of Prey presentation (stage tent)

10:45 a.m. Sheep shearing (stage tent)
11:00 a.m. The Ben Show (stage area)

11:30 a.m. Toronto Police Dogs (north ring)
Children's Tractor Pull (on path)

11:45 a.m. Clarol the Clown (stage area)
Bingo (north tent)

12:00 Racing Pigs and Hillbilly Show (near petting zoo)
Children's games with prizes (ball diamond)

12:15 p.m. Birds of Prey presentation (stage tent)
12:30 p.m. Superdogs

12:45 p.m. Blacksmithing (stage tent)
1:00 p.m. The Ben Show (stage area)

1:30 p.m. Toronto Police Dogs (north ring)
1:45 p.m. Clarol the Clown (stage area)

2:00 p.m. Racing Pigs and Hillbilly Show (near petting zoo)
Ambassador Competition (north tent)

2:15 p.m. Birds of Prey demonstration (stage tent)
Children's Tractor Pull (on path)

2:30 p.m. Superdogs
2:45 p.m. Children's games with prizes (ball diamond)

3:00 p.m. Mutt Show registration (stage area)
Milking Demonstration (stage tent)

3:30 p.m. Mutt Show (stage area)
4:00 p.m. Racing Pigs and Hillbilly Show (near petting zoo)

4:15 p.m. The Ben Show (stage area)
4:30 p.m. Superdogs

5:00 p.m. Family Barbecue and Entertainment at the TOWN PARK

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2004

Various pony and heavy horse shows start at 9:00 and run throughout the day.

- 10:30 a.m. Superdogs
- Birds of Prey presentation (stage tent)
- 10:45 a.m. The Ben Show (stage area)
- 11:00 a.m. Sheep shearing (stage tent)
- 11:15 a.m. Children's games with prizes (ball diamond)
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- 2:00 p.m. Racing Pigs and Hillbilly Show (near petting zoo)
- Children's Tractor Pull (on path)
- 2:15 p.m. Milking demonstration (stage tent)
- 2:30 p.m. Doug Barr, children's singer (stage area)
- Superdogs
- 3:00 p.m. Birds of Prey presentation (stage tent)
- 3:15 p.m. Clarol the Clown (stage area)
- 4:00 p.m. The Ben Show (stage area)
- 4:15 p.m. Racing Pigs and Hillbilly Show (near petting zoo)
- 4:30 p.m. Superdogs

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 11

AURORA GRAND PRIX starting about 5 p.m. Come to Machell Park and watch some of Canada's elite horses and riders compete, including Olympian Jimmy Elder and the popular Galloping Grandfather from Virginia, Harry deLeyer. Before the event, walk the course with course designer and Pan Am gold medallist, Danny Foster. After the event, adjourn to the north tent for wine and cheese and an opportunity to meet the riders.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12

FAMILY BARBECUE AND ENTERTAINMENT starting about 5 p.m. at the TOWN PARK. There will be a barbecue, beer garden, horse-drawn wagon rides, entertainment by Haight Ashbury, and the crowning of the Ambassador of the Fair. The splash pad should also be open. Note: This is at the Town Park, opposite Wells Street Public School, but is all part of the Aurora Fair and Horse Show.

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Schedule subject to change.