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## BRIEFLY

### She won a car in cancer lottery

Shaen Armstrong of Stouffville won a new car while helping a charity.

Ms. Armstrong picked up a 2003 Toyota Camry last week in the second Canadian Cancer Society Lottery in Ontario.

All 200,000 tickets in the lottery were sold and more than \$4.7 million was raised to fund cancer research.

### SDSS grad top club pro in land

Ted Stonehouse grew up playing golf and hockey in Stouffville.



TED STONEHOUSE

Last week the Stouffville District Secondary School graduate was named top club pro by the Canadian PGA. Mr.

Stonehouse is head pro and general manager at a prestigious course in Cape Breton.



**CRASH AFTERMATH:** A two-car crash near Ringwood closed Stouffville Road for more than 30 minutes Monday morning. A red Chevrolet and a silver Jeep Cherokee collided west of Hwy. 48 just after 8 a.m. The driver of the Chevrolet, a 20-year-old Stouffville man, was transported to Markham Stouffville Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The driver of the Cherokee was not injured.

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

# Search for town theatre is on

By Hannelore Volpe  
Stouffville Sun

The Whitchurch-Stouffville Arts and Culture Committee of Council wants to know more about the town's arts community — and it wants to build a theatre.

The committee was started by Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Wayne Emmerson last year after the Clock Tower Theatre Committee's lengthy attempt to turn the old municipal building into a full-fledged theatre and cultural centre failed.

Members of the committee

include the mayor and Ward 5 Councillor Harry Bowes, seven representatives from local arts groups and two students.

"This council is very supportive of the arts and culture. We want to make sure if we are going to build something, we have the right location and we want to make sure it fits most of the people's needs," Mayor Emmerson said.

And, for it to work, "you have to put operating dollars with it. In the next couple of years, we need a proper theatre, a proper auditorium," the mayor added, for everything from Music Mania and dance

recitals to live plays.

"We have been seriously looking at a location for a theatre," said Mr. Bowes, who has done extensive research into theatre facilities in neighbouring towns and cities.

He has visited Orangeville, Gravenhurst and Port Dover, and talked to the directors of several other municipally-run theatres. He found that most towns subsidize their theatres in amounts ranging between \$50,000 and \$100,000 annually.

In addition to building a new facility, the Whitchurch-Stouffville Arts and Culture Committee is also

looking at options like buying the Stouffville Missionary Church, which will be vacated when the church moves to its new quarters on Tenth Line near the Stouffville Country Market.

The committee's aim is to "promote the arts and to try and meet the needs of the community in terms of facility," said chairperson Wayne Hill, a retired music theatre teacher at Markville Secondary School.

Whitchurch-Stouffville council

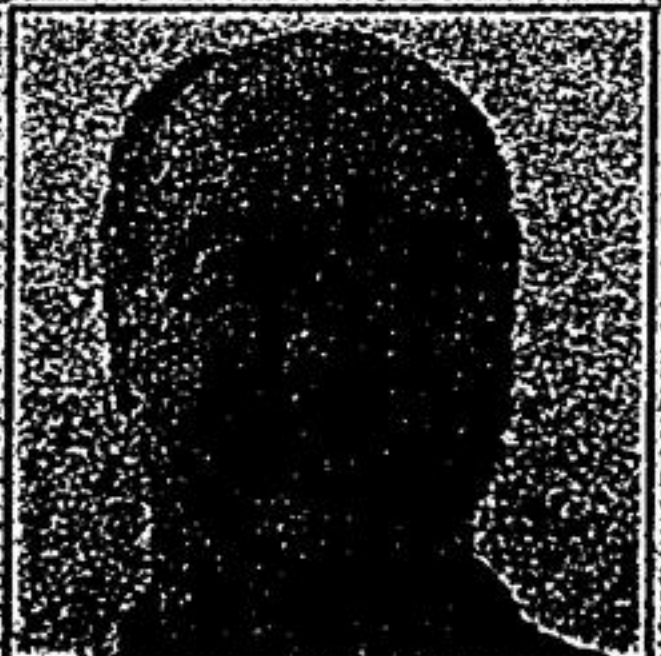
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