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## Soccer fields set for site

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have a berm and be screened from the residents. Lights won't spill on to neighbours' yards and the town's fleet of eight trucks shouldn't bother residents, he said.

"We purchased 25 acres of land to give us plenty of buffer at Spring Lakes for future green space, soccer fields," he said.

Small, unlit soccer pitches are planned for the site.

Construction of the yard is scheduled to begin late this year or early in 2008.

Town staff and neighbours met and are to meet again, he said.

For more town information, go to [townofws.com](http://townofws.com)

With files from Hannelore Volpe



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Stouffville native Doug Richardson is researching cancer through a Terry Fox Foundation Grant at Queen's University. He'll speak in Stouffville about his work next month.

## Baby boomers boost higher cancer numbers

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appears to more of it than ever.

The large number of baby boomers becoming seniors helps, as cancer is largely a disease of older people.

Plus there's relatively new technology, including breast screening and prostate cancer testing.

"We're detecting more than ever," he said. "Before, cancer would go undetected and you would die from something else."

He'll talk of new drugs and the contributions Canadian researchers have made to the cause.

"Doug speaks with great passion about the research that helped save his life and the volunteers that made that research possible," Sandy Schell Kennedy, co-ordinator of Stouffville's Terry Fox Run, said.

Mr. Richardson returns to Stouffville to take part in opening ceremonies of the run Sept. 16 at the Stouffville Arena and track.

Through his research grant, he's addressed other

volunteer groups and met Terry Fox's parents and two brothers.

"They're such incredible people," he said. "I was blown away to meet them after knowing what they've done and then to realize they're just this normal family."

Officially cured after being cancer-free for more than five years, he still vividly recalls being diagnosed.

He just finished chemotherapy treatments when he learned Toronto Maple Leafs assistant coach and Stouffville resident Keith Acton also had testicular cancer.

"I couldn't believe that when I read it," he said. "I thought there must be something in the water."

Last hockey season, it Boston Bruin Phil Kessel with the same diagnosis.

"Every time you hear about it, you cringe a little," he said from the lab.

For more information on the Stouffville Terry Fox Run phone 905-640-4705 or go to [terryfoxrun.org](http://terryfoxrun.org). Pledge forms are available on-line and at the LCBO, Schell Lumber, Scotia bank, the Stouffville Arena and the Lebovic Centre.

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