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Durham backs new smoking regulations

Sweeping bylaw bans tobacco use in bars, public areas

DURHAM — It's official. Regional politicians are telling smokers to take it outside.

As of June 2004, smokers will no longer be able to light up in restaurants, bars and other public areas and workplaces.

The controversial regional smoking bylaw was passed Wednesday at regional council by a vote of 22-1, following months of public consultations and debate at both the local and regional levels.

Last month regional politicians deferred the issue until February

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ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

A real easy chair

PICKERING — Brooke Lyons has the best seat in the house while being carried around by her father, Dason, at Highbush Public School's 'Christmas Magic' craft show. The family was out looking for bargains with other local residents, just in time for the annual visit by St. Nick.

Politicians can't help market vendors

Pickering Markets official urges Durham councillors to 'do what's right'

BY JACQUIE McINNES

Staff Writer

DURHAM — Pickering flea market vendors got lots of sympathy but little help from Regional council in their battle against a big box mall developer that will be closing the doors on the Metro East Trade Centre Jan. 31.

First Pro has said it intends to close the flea market in order to demolish the building and construct space for Sam's Club, a Wal-Mart-owned big box store to open next fall. Other parts of the plaza are currently under construction and Wal-Mart has already opened on the property.

Council was hoping to tie planning approvals for the project to a condition requiring First Pro to find a temporary location for the 350 Pickering flea market vendors until construction of a new market is completed in September. From candle-makers to Scottish meat-pie bakers, an overflowing crowd of vendors told council the market, and their livelihoods, will be lost forever if they don't have an interim home between the Jan. 31 lock-out and the expected completion of their new location in September.

But the Region's lawyers told council it has no right to impose any conditions on First Pro and council could put itself at risk of litigation and a costly Ontario Municipal Board hearing if it proceeded in that direction, Clarington Councillor Jim Schell told the vendors.

"I'm trying to understand what you are asking this council to do. Under the planning act we have no legal right to stop it. Jan. 31 they (First Pro) are going to lock the doors anyway. If we delay this we're going to put ourselves in jeopardy."

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Pickering flea market vendors urged to keep hope alive

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Arley Karpman, a representative for the majority of the vendors, replied, "Sometimes you just have to do what's right. If they come after you, so be it."

Ultimately council decided the right path was to follow the advice of its solicitor.

Ornella Richichi, First Pro's director of planning development, told council her company is working diligently to find a temporary solution for the vendors and will continue to do so.

First Pro is hoping to find a 50,000-square-foot temporary structure that will accommodate the market on the current property for the six months between the closure of the trade centre and the opening of the new market, being built by Invar Corporation.

Marcel Wieder, a representative for the vendors, gathered them together after the meeting and assured them council's decision does not

mean the death-knell for their cause. "We are still committed to working something out. This is not the end of the road."

In a separate interview, Ms.

Richichi agreed with Mr. Wieder. "We will continue to find a solution for an alternative temporary structure for them."

"There are still lots of things

needed to be settled," she said, noting First Pro hopes to have a solution in place in the next few weeks so the company can begin the extensive process required to have

the structure up and operational by February.

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The group offers support and guidance on addictions of all types, including co-dependency. Child care is available.

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Economy roaring: Ecker

Durham, rest of GTA leading Ontario's economic boom: Ecker

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The Greater Toronto Area is leading Ontario in job creation, says Janet Ecker.

The GTA, which includes Durham Region, has seen the number of jobs grow by 23.7 per cent since 1995 — the highest job growth rate in the province, said the Ontario finance minister.

“Over one million net new jobs have been created in Ontario since (the Tories’) first Throne Speech in 1995,” she added.

“Critics will say that’s only because we’re next to the United States but we’re outstaging the United States and the rest of Canada.”

Ontario’s job growth rate has increased by 19 per cent since 1995, she argued, while nationally, it has gone up only 14 per cent and in the United States only seven.

In her economic outlook and fiscal review, announced Wednesday afternoon, Ms. Ecker said the Province’s economy is performing better than



JANET ECKER
‘Over one million net new jobs have been created in Ontario since...1995.’

forecasters now anticipate provincial economic growth of 3.5 per cent this year instead of the 3.2 forecasted back in June.

“Certainly consumer confidence and business confidence help drive investments and home purchases but that doesn’t happen without making sure the government has its policies right too,” said Ms. Ecker.

She credited the Province’s “prudent fiscal management” but warned with the uncertainties in the global economy and tension in the Middle East, private-sector forecasters are looking for a downturn next year.

In the meantime, Ms. Ecker said her government remains committed to fulfilling its budget plans, which include investments in health, education, and the environment. Tax cuts announced back in June will start to take shape next month and include breaks for small business and modest-income families.

previously expected in its budget last June.

Not only is job creation leading the average of the G-7 countries and the U.S., she said, but private-sector

CLOCA honours local individuals, groups

DURHAM — Ducks Unlimited, Ontario Power Generation, Thicketson’s Woods and other organizations and individuals were honoured by the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (CLOCA) Dec. 3 for making a difference.

The Watershed Awards were created seven years ago to recognize contributions to the environment. Individual award-winner Stan Hall donated four Carolinian trees along with a variety of field guidebooks while volunteering his time.

Randy Parisien was honoured for volunteering more than 250 hours to help collect data for the Durham Region Coastal

Wetland Monitoring Project.

The Community Group Award went to the South Central Ontario Big Game Association for its donation of more than 400 trees and shrubs for planting along Oshawa Creek.

The annual Durham children’s Groundwater Festival was recognized, as were local service clubs and both Pickering and Darlington nuclear stations. Dr. Stephen Murray and Deb Soanes each received an individual award while the Region of Durham Works Department, TD Friends of the Environment Foundation and Scouts Canada’s Camp Samac were acknowledged.

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Smoking rules take effect in 2004 across Durham

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2003 but Wednesday, after learning the delay could jeopardize the bylaw, they voted to deal with the matter immediately. For many of them, deciding to bring the issue back was an easy decision due to overwhelming feedback from constituents.

"I have had more calls on this issue than on any local issue ever," said Scugog Councillor Ken Carruthers. "And they all said, support the bylaw."

Under the new regulations, which are similar to others going into effect across the GTA, there will be no smoking allowed in workplaces, not even within a designated smoking room.

This concerned Clarington Mayor John Mutton, who says his council is worried about the impact on workers who may not be able to leave the building during a long shift to have a cigarette.

However, he said he took some comfort from the fact the Canadian Auto Workers environmental committee supports the bylaw.

Referring to a presentation by Dave Renaud, chairman of the CAW environmental committee, the Clarington mayor said, "I don't think Mr. Renaud would be allowed to be here speaking in support of it if the majority of members weren't in support of it."

Restaurants and bars will also be required to be smoke-free when the bylaw takes effect in June 2004. The Royal Canadian Legion halls will be exempt from the regulations while casinos, racetracks and bingo halls will be allowed up to 50 per cent designated smoking area provided it is enclosed from the remainder of the building.

For the past year, a few small bar owners have consistently appeared in front of council and committees to express concern about the potential negative impact on their businesses. They

have repeatedly asked council to allow them to address second-hand smoke through ventilation instead of an all-out ban on smoking. Ken Rodaway, owner of the Village Pump in Oshawa, asked to have bars phased into the bylaw so options could be explored more thoroughly.

"Small bars can't afford the money for designated smoking rooms. Give us time to examine the ventilation issue. Put us on that level playing field. If this bylaw is passed as written, it will hinder small business in a very large way."

Some councillors sympathized with the bar owners and expressed concern the move would not respect their right to make a living. However, they rejected ventilation as an option, believing the risk of second-hand smoke could not be eliminated this way.

Ajax Mayor Steve Parish suggested amending the bylaw to allow bars to use up to 50 per cent of their building for an enclosed smoking area, a position recommended by Ajax and Oshawa councils. Mayor Parish's suggestion was defeated in a 12-11 vote.

Although the bylaw has now passed, comments are still expected to come back from the eight local municipalities. Those comments will be considered in the coming months and the details of the bylaw may still change prior to June 2004.



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Still not sure about Santa

PICKERING — Little Jack Wood seems unsure of himself during a short visit with Santa at the Pickering Town Centre this week, even as St. Nick tries to engage him with a gentle smile. Youngsters from around Durham Region have been visiting shopping mall Santas to share their Christmas wishes and offer their annual hello.

Renting a bad deal for Durham: Anderson

But, regional business group pushes opportunity for public to weigh in

BY JACQUIE McINNES
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Buildings leased by the Region have been paid for several times over and that's a bad deal for taxpayers, Regional Chairman Roger Anderson said as he tried to drum up support for a new regional headquarters Tuesday.

"Our works department occupies an industrial mall on Consumers Drive in Whitby, which we could have purchased in 1985 for \$1.2 million.

"The total rent paid to that landlord since 1974 is \$6.4 million. Regional taxpayers have paid for that building five times over," Mr. Anderson told business people during a Clarington Board of Trade breakfast at the Ontario Power Generation information centre in Bowmanville.

The works department occupies just one of several buildings the Region is leasing for a total of \$2.6 million a year plus operating and maintenance costs, the chairman said. The cost of operating the buildings would be reduced with a newer, more heat-efficient and updated building, the chairman added.

Consolidating phone systems, security and other infrastructure for several departments into one building makes good economic sense, he said.

But if building a new headquarters is such a good idea, Regional council should make the business case to the public and let Durham residents decide for themselves, says Greater Os-



ROGER ANDERSON
Regional taxpayers have paid for Whitby building 'five times over'.

hawa Chamber of Commerce President Ian Johncox. "It's too much money to be spent for council to decide in one month," Mr. Johncox said. Regional council should not make a final decision in January when proposals from five developers and reports for financing the building are presented to council, he said, adding the public should be part of the decision-making process.

The chamber wants regional politicians to put the idea to a referendum during the November 2003 election so voters can have their say, Bob Malcolmson, manager of the Greater Oshawa Chamber of Commerce says.

The chamber, the Clarington Board of Trade and other Durham business and ratepayer groups have received 1,807 letters of support in response to a mail-out campaign calling for a referendum, says Mr. Malcolmson.

The regional chairman says it doesn't make sense for council to delay a decision on the issue, which has been under review since 2001. "I would hope council will deal with it that day.

The facts and information will be there and there will be presentations by staff. They've made decisions like this before. When we made the decision to spend \$100 million on a (south Courtice) water plant they made that decision the day it was before them."

He questions why the headquarters decision should be treated any differently.

It is the responsibility of elected officials to review all the material and make an informed decision on behalf of their constituents, the chairman says, adding no decision has yet been made whether to proceed with the project.

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Editorial

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Panel needs another look at its principle

Designating land agricultural in perpetuity doesn't allow for future alternatives

Why, in an atmosphere fuelled by development needs, land swaps and future residential development, is the North Pickering Land Exchange Review Panel stubbornly dictating that a small percentage of lands remain as agricultural "in perpetuity"?

The land exchange group, commonly referred to as the Crombie Panel after chairman David Crombie, reiterated its commitment to the so-called Principle 6, which designates that the Duffins-Rouge Agricultural Preserve remain untouched for eternity.

Notwithstanding the fact that, politically speaking, 'eternity' may be only as long as the next government's needs dictate, Principle 6 ignores two extremely important elements at work on the ground in Pickering.

The first is that landowners in the Duffins-Rouge preserve have spoken against the severe limits the designation places on their lands. The group maintains individual landowners should reserve the right to sell their land in the future at rates similar to surrounding properties.

As farming community spokesman Chris Burkholder pointed out Tuesday, "If the Province wanted to keep it agricultural preserve, it shouldn't have sold it."

The City of Pickering is also opposed to Principle 6 and appears to be on solid footing in its firm position. Mayor Wayne Arthurs said this week that privately held lands in the agricultural preserve simply don't fall under the Crombie panel's purview as it relates to the Seaton land swap.

On the surface, Principle 6 speaks to the issue of preservation of important agricultural lands. What it doesn't address is the conflict inherent in preserving a small portion of lands as agricultural, while sowing the seeds for massive residential growth in the not-too-distant future.

Add to that the potential for an airport development in the next 15 to 20 years and it becomes less likely farming would remain a preferred, not to mention profitable, land use in the preserve.

Those who own lands there may be farming it now, as did families before them. But, they too must plan for the future and thus are seeking the end of Principle 6.

All levels of government must continue to work towards a solution that adequately addresses everyone's needs. While preservation of the lands in question are important today — in the absence of any real development — the 'in perpetuity' clause currently in Principle 6 seems heavy-handed and ultimately unfair to those who hold the lands privately.

Pickering has made its position clear. The small farming community directly affected by Principle 6 has made its position clear. Now, the Crombie panel must reconsider its position and approach the issue with a more inclusive view to the future.



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Regional government has outlived purpose

To the editor:

The Durham Region government has outlived its usefulness and should be disbanded. It has created a level of bureaucracy that is out of control and the exorbitant costs to house and support this level of government are proof of the fact.

Regional government was formed to co-ordinate and harmonize services between municipalities within Durham with the intention of making the process more cost-effective. Today, the cost to operate regional government far outweighs its effectiveness and usefulness. It has already spent \$350,000 on consul-

tant fees and honoraria to developers with regards to a proposed new headquarters and they haven't got a shovel in the ground.

A new regional headquarters is unnecessary and a blatant waste of taxpayers' dollars.

Deanna Wiley
Oshawa

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Time to declare Christmas-free time zones

Don't give me all the holiday suffering much before Dec. 23



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humbugging big time is the glorious practice of anticipating-hyping-advertising Christmas even as we fill out the paperwork for the second mortgage to cover the Halloween candy.

I got my first Christmas flyer the second week of October. It was 65 F out, and I was still wearing summer clothes.

We have neighbours that put up

their Christmas lights — and have had them blazing from dusk till dawn ever since — on the first of November. I know people who finish their Christmas shopping in August.

"Have you started your shopping yet?" replaces "Hello," as a greeting from Halloween to Boxing Day. And don't even think about getting me started on the 400 hideously over-violined versions of 'Santa Claus is Coming to Town,' that blare endlessly out of static-riddled mall speakers.

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of my mark was less than 12 hours before it was due. No use getting overly worked up about it. Crisis creativity has been my saving grace more than once.

So don't give me Christmas in October, or November, or even much before Dec. 23. If there's more than two shopping days left till Christmas, that's more than enough time to get everything done, even if I do have 87 people on my list.

Although, come to think of it, nobody got too worked up about the McDonald's gift certificates they all got last year.

But it's the thought that counts, right? That's my story and I'm sticking with it.

Happy holidays to all!

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Two children injured in separate pit bull attacks

Eleven-year-old Pickering girl bitten on forearm in local incident

DURHAM — A three-year-old boy and 11-year-old girl were bitten by pit bulls in separate attacks Wednesday in Pickering and Oshawa, police say. An Oshawa woman was babysitting a friend's dog when it attacked the three-year-old at an Oxford Street residence, Durham Regional Police said. The child was taken by taxi to Lak-ridge Health Oshawa and treated for

puncture wounds to his lip, mouth and cheeks. Durham Children's Aid was notified and no other details were released. In Pickering, the 11-year-old girl was delivering newspapers on Norfolk Square when she crossed paths with a man walking a rottweiler and pit bull about 6 p.m. The pit bull bit the girl on the forearm, police said. She was treated at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital for a minor injury. Animal control units are following up on both attacks, police said.



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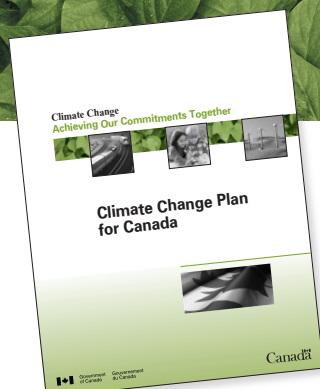
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Durham businesses applaud consumer protection legislation

Bill is currently winding its way through Queen's Park

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A local business leaders has good things to say about the Province's new proposed consumer protection bill.

"The legislation attempts to diminish or regulate fly-by-night operations and that would probably be welcomed by any good business, which prides themselves on customer satisfaction," said Ian Johncox, a Durham Region lawyer.

The bill, which has received first reading at Queen's Park, consolidates six consumer protection laws into a single act, while updating the legislation to include safeguards for business conducted over the Internet.

Mr. Johncox said he particularly likes the idea of a new "cooling-off" period being introduced, in which time-share and vacation club buyers would have 10 days to reconsider their agreements. "You don't know the amount of calls I have had (at his law practice) from people who have gone to a presentation, signed up for something and want out," he said.

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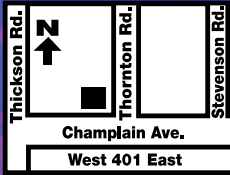


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School makes Tree Bee history

Pickering students show their tree knowledge and conservation awareness

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Leaving their rivals in the underbrush, St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School students scored a major coup in Toronto recently.

School teams finished first and tied for second in the annual Tree Bee competition. To put the win in perspective, a non-Toronto school has never won the title in the 50-year history of the contest, which challenges students to name tree types and answer questions about conservation.

Parent volunteer Larry Noonan related the story of a student who told him how much she liked the event after her first exposure to Tree Bee a couple of years ago. Then a nine-year-old, she vowed to try her hardest to help her school win the competition.

"This year, her team won," said the former Toronto school principal. "This is the type of child who is not in sports, who doesn't get to represent her school. She goes into this and shines."

Roughly 30, three-person teams from about 10 Greater Toronto Area schools took part in the event for Grade 4 to 6 students. The Toronto Catholic District School Board, the Ontario Forestry Association and Toronto and Region Conservation sponsored this year's event.

Mr. Noonan explained that after preparing at their schools, students at the competition are shown 50 slides, mostly of tree leaves, they must identify on a work sheet. The second part of the contest sees students answer multiple-choice questions related to conservation.

Team coaches mark the work sheets right away. And, while that's going on, Mr. Noonan, who is a member of the Tree Bee committee, goes through the slides and asks the students to identify them — and he said they get pretty boisterous, yelling out the answers.

Parents who come to watch the event are impressed. "The parents are amazed," said Mr. Noonan. "Some go away saying, 'I didn't know there were this many trees in Ontario.'"

In finishing first, students brought home the winner's plaque, a pennant, Tree Bee T-shirts and two trees to plant at their school, fittingly located next to the Altona Forest. They also received environmental CDs and books for their school. For the first time, winning team members will be invited to attend next year's Christmas tree presentation to James Bartleman, Ontario's lieutenant governor, at a Queen's Park social.

Each competitor receives a Tree Bee badge, a white pine seedling and a poster and prize from the conservation authority.

Mr. Noonan noted the Tree Bee has fallen on hard times in recent years. He said environmental studies took a major hit when the provincial curriculum was rewritten, and the Toronto District School Board dropped out as a sponsor. As a result, the number of participating schools has fallen dramatically.

But, he said, "it's very important to have school teams in things like science fair and tree bee, which are mental competitions as opposed to physical contests."



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St. Elizabeth Seton Tree Bee team member Catherina Walrond helps fellow members plant one of two trees the school won for its success at a recent Toronto competition.



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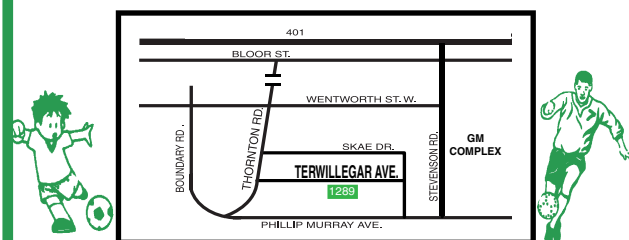
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Pickering man charged in robbery spree

DURHAM — Time has run out for a robbery suspect dubbed the Curfew Bandit, believed responsible for six knife-point heists in Ajax and Pickering.

Durham Regional Police holdup squad detectives earlier this week arrested a 19-year-old man in relation to crimes dating back to February.

Sergeant Paul Malik, police spokesman, said a robber threatened clerks at pet, video, clothing and sandwich shops with a knife while demanding money.

Each time he struck shortly before 9 p.m., leading investigators to tag him the Curfew Bandit.

Megawraps and Dejavu Discs, in Ajax, and Pet Value, Fashion Max and Hollywood Video in Pickering were robbed between Feb. 5 and March 19.

The robber "took a hiatus," after police released a description of the suspected bandit, and allegedly resurfaced last month, Sgt. Malik said.

On Nov. 25, he went back to Pet Value at 1298 Kingston Rd. in Pickering

and robbed the store for the second time, police allege.

A man, who was identified early in the investigation as a suspect, was arrested at his residence Monday.

Kevin Bruce Janes, 19, of Faylee Crescent, Pickering faces six counts each of robbery, wearing a disguise and possession of a dangerous weapon.

He appeared in Oshawa court Tuesday and was ordered held in custody pending his next appearance Dec. 10.

Tea time at Village library

AJAX — Ajax Public Library Village branch staff is looking for help celebrating the festive season.

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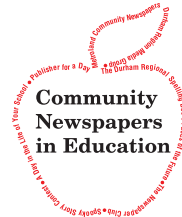
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Ajax resident's award a reward for local service club



Debbie McCulloch is a Big Sister who gave to the organization she volunteers with because 'I like what they stand for.'

Business woman's \$1,000 cash awarded handed over to Girls Inc. of Durham

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Debbie McCulloch is giving new meaning to the phrase 'giving back'.

Recently named this year's winner of the Certified Management Accountants (CMA) Community Service Award, the Ajax resident donated the \$1,000 cash award to Girls Incorporated of Durham (formerly Big Sisters Association of Ajax-Pickering).

"I like what they stand for," explained Ms. McCulloch, who has been a Big Sister with the organization for six years.

In fact, she's had the same little sister in that time, even becoming godmother to young Alana.

"Debbie is a committed volunteer and a very compassionate, very dedicated woman," said Marilyn Mitchell, executive director of Girls Inc.

"She's one of those people you wish you could just clone. I wish we had 40 more like her so we wouldn't have anyone on our waiting list."

Ms. McCulloch graduated from

Mount Allison University in New Brunswick with a bachelor's of commerce degree in 1984. She received her CMA designation in 1988.

Today, she is a financial planner and president of the Whitby franchise of Money Concepts.

"I like to give back," said Ms. McCulloch, when asked about her community service. "It's just too easy to sit back and not be involved."

Her volunteer work includes acting as treasurer of Racing Against Drugs, an awareness program teaching students about the dangers of drugs; sitting on the Whitby Chamber of Commerce business development commit-

tee; and serving on the financial advisory board to the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists.

She has also helped launch Profit Prophet, a small business group, and is a member of the Durham Home and Small Business Association. Her franchise was the co-winner of its business of the year award in 2001 and again on its own in 2002.

"Like most women these days, (Debbie) is very, very busy but she still manages to find time and we appreciate that," said Ms. Mitchell.

Girls Inc. plans to use the \$1,000 cash award for its Big Sister and Little Sister program.

Autism Society hosts Christmas party Sunday

DURHAM — The Durham Autism Society holds a Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 8 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. for individuals with Autism/PDD/Asperger's, their friends and families at Jubilee Pavilion, 55 Lakeview Park Drive, Oshawa.

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Nowhere to turn

Parents of special-needs students struggle for answers

This is the final in a series of stories looking at special education in Durham schools.

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Their stories are similar.

Parents of Durham's special-needs children tell of dropping service levels in local schools in recent years, and having to fight and negotiate with officials to get support for their kids. The response they often receive is that there is not enough money from the Province to receive the level of service they want.

Oshawa parent Kim Gignac is one of them. She has three boys with special needs, whom she calls, "my special gifts from God". The support level for her son, Leim, a Grade 1 student with Tourette's syndrome, dropped from one educational assistant (EA) to half an assistant after senior kindergarten. As a result, it was suggested Leim not go to school in the afternoons.

Upset, Ms. Gignac began a telephone campaign.

"I just continued to call people at the board level," she said. "I would make three and four calls a day and talk to three or four different people a day, telling them I was here and I was not going away."

Eventually, she got Leim placed in a multiple exceptionalities class, where two EAs are there to support nine students, at Waverly Public School in Oshawa.

Since then, Ms. Gignac said, "we've had nothing but success." However, she believes Leim should be at his home school, Glen Street Public School, with full EA support in a regular classroom setting to help prepare him for the real world.

But that's a tall order for the Durham District School Board, which in 1999 and 2000 restructured its special-education program because it was not receiving enough funding from the Province to support it. That meant cutting self-con-

tained classes and support staff because, unlike the old days, trustees could not go to the electorate for more money through education tax increases. As a result, more special-education students are in regular classroom settings.

Gail Elliott, the board's special-education superintendent, believes the old model is gone for good.

"I think this is the way it's going to be," she said in an interview. "I don't see us going back."

Ms. Elliott said with the exception of students with the most severe physical needs, like blind and deaf students, there is no one-student-to-one-EA ratio any longer.

"In some respects, from a philosophical point of view, you don't want a child to be so dependent on one person in their school career, because what are they going to do in the real world?" she said.

And while support staff is allocated to be available to several students at once, she acknowledges parents whose kids have perhaps a 0.3 EA allocation feel it's not enough.

"Parents are not happy," said Ms. Elliott. "They say, 'my kids are disabled all the time.'"

Ms. Elliott said the board needs more money to offer flexible transportation to special-needs students

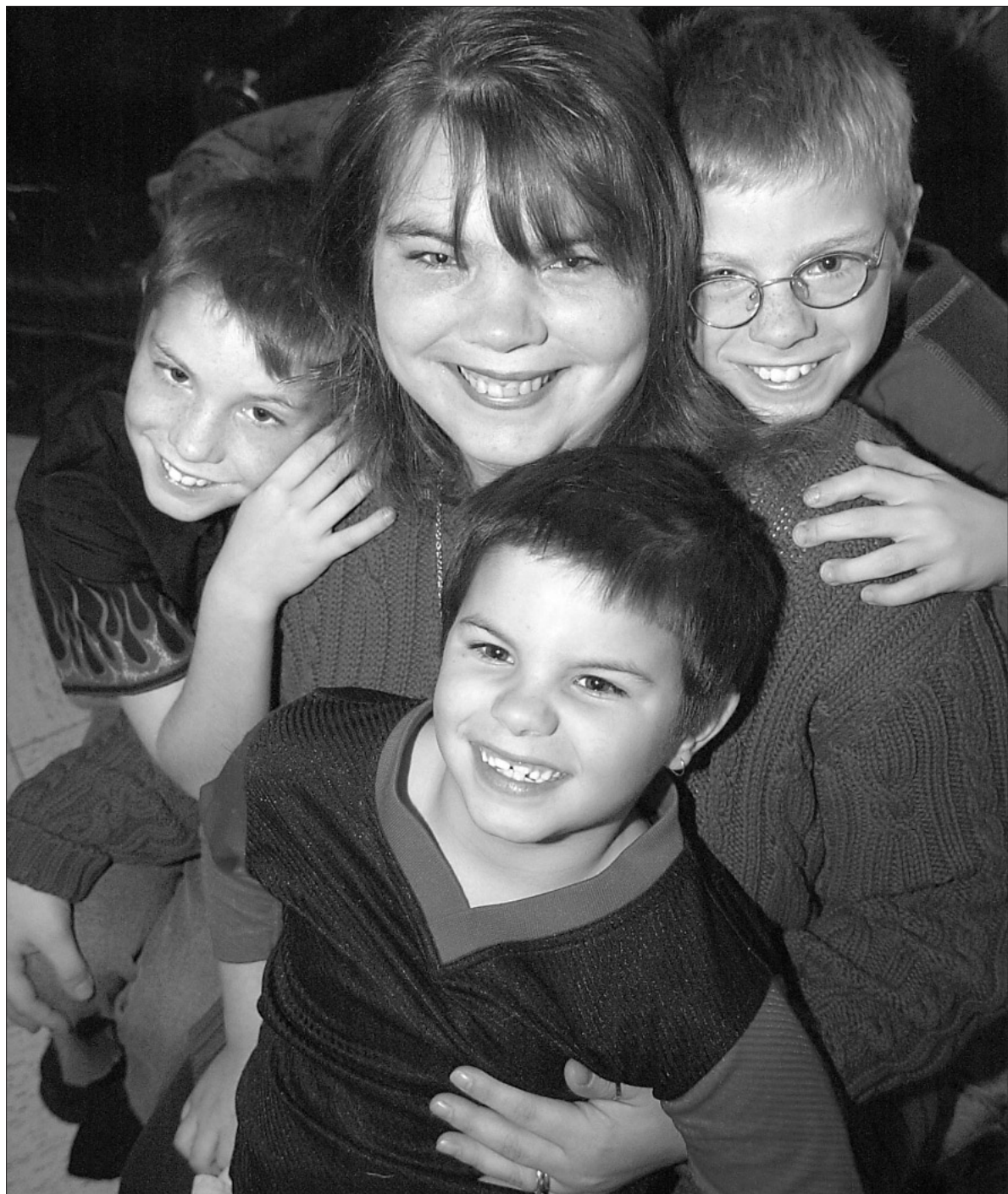
so they aren't on large school buses. It needs an increase in special education per pupil amount (SEPPA) funding to support students with mild and moderate learning disabilities. And when Dr. Mordechai Rozanski delivers his education funding review report to Education Minister Elizabeth Witmer, she hopes he recommends eliminating the extensive paperwork boards must go through each year to file claims for intensive support amount (ISA) funding for high-needs students.

Provincial auditors were to have spent three days in the first week of December at the board reviewing its ISA claims. Ms. Elliott said the audit process shows the board is owed an extra \$9 million in ISA

support.

'We have to stand up to let the provincial government know that parents of special-needs children are not going to sit on the sidelines and watch our children be abused.'

Kim Gignac



RON PIETRONIRO/ News Advertiser photo

Kim Gignac and her boys are a close-knit group. Her 'special gifts from God,' clockwise from the front, Leim, Brooks and Richard, all have special needs. Ms. Gignac says the provincial government is letting parents of special-needs kids down by underfunding the program.

funding.

Cathy Montreuil, principal of special education and special services at the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, said the board spends more money on special education than it receives from the Province in classroom spending envelopes — but it's not enough. She noted provincial staffers have already completed their audit of the board's ISA funding claims, adding it demonstrates the board is entitled to roughly \$6 million in additional money.

"That would translate in our board to 200 education assistants," she said, adding that money would go a long way to supporting students who have less support than they need, or none at all.

However, Ms. Montreuil said there's no guarantee the board will receive that amount, even though it has played by the Province's rules.

She said parents seeking better service are caught in a circle of appealing to her and other staff, being told the program is entirely funded

by the Province, and then being told by provincial representatives that education funding has gone up. What's missing, said Ms. Montreuil, is all the details in between.

"They don't know whom to turn to any longer," she said. "It's very frustrating to be a parent of a special-needs student in Ontario right now."

What's needed, said Ms. Montreuil, is special-education program standards setting out what services a learning disabled student, for example, anywhere in the province is entitled to and how much it will cost. As recently as six months ago, the ministry's special-education advisory panel urged the ministry to release standards, in the works since the Province almost three years ago announced they would be created. The first standards were to have been in place in the spring of 2001.

"We're continuing to conduct research and work with the stakeholder group on the standards," Dave Ross, the ministry's senior media relations co-ordinator, said in an inter-

view. He said a pilot project to start in September 2003 would see the release of the first standards, for autistic children.

As for the ISA audit, Mr. Ross said the government is committed to using the results of this year's process for 2003/04 funding. He noted Dr. Rozanski's mandate included a review of special-education funding, and his findings, too, will be considered for next year's education grant announcement.

"What they're not telling us is how they're going to use (the audit results)," said Ms. Montreuil.

Frustrated parents need to contact their MPPs, she said, because it is with them that the financial decisions are made.

Kim Gignac doesn't need any urging.

"I really want other parents to know that they're not alone," she said. "We have to stand up to let the provincial government know that parents of special-needs children are not going to sit on the sidelines and watch our children be abused."

Durham university officials seek \$10 million from Region

BY JACQUIE McINNES
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Big dreams need big actions to make them a reality and Durham's new university is hoping the Region will meet the challenge with a \$10 million pledge.

Gary Polonsky, president of the University of Ontario Institute of Technology, gave Durham council his vision of a university in this region that would hold its own against some of the best in the world. Mr. Polonsky sees an influx of "brilliant" researchers and educators and expansion on campuses across the region.

To get there, it will need a \$100-million investment by government, the university and fund-raising over the next five years.

Mr. Polonsky asked regional council to be part of that future with a commit-

ment to contribute 10 per cent of the university's five-year financial goal.

"We must demonstrate our willingness to help ourselves in this region," said Mr. Polonsky. "You must set the tone. You are the elected leaders of this region. Together, we set the tone."

The university president told the Region's politicians the scope of the university's plans has already increased significantly since the inception of UOIT was announced in 2001. "The university is growing before our eyes in ways many of you wouldn't believe," he said, noting the original goal to accommodate 6,500 students by 2009 has been boosted to 10,000. In September 2003, the university will welcome 1,300 students, a number that will grow by at least 1,000 students each year

subsequent.

The university always had a vision for teaching excellence but now, Mr. Polonsky said, it is set to become a leading research university as well.

The president alluded to a new alternative energy research centre as part of that plan.

"We are hiring wonderful people from across the country. We are doing something unique with intellectual property where the creator (of research) will benefit" from the discoveries made, he said, not-

ing this concept adopts the United States model. The university president believes this philosophy will "bring a brain regain of brilliant Canadians returning to Canada, returning to Durham Region," to work in their home country. "At the very least, we will be a Waterloo (university) for the eastern region of the GTA."

The plan will ultimately require more than a half-billion dollars in investment with land acquisition and construction of campuses throughout Durham

Region. It will be anchored by a main campus spanning 1,500 acres from Simcoe Street in Oshawa past Thornton Road into Whitby, Mr. Polonsky told council.

"This is stone-cold-serious business. We have an opportunity to create a Boston (home of renowned research university MIT) in Durham Region."

Council has referred the \$10 million request to its finance and administration committee for a report from staff to be considered in the new year.



GARY POLONSKY
"Together, we set the tone."

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Natives win interim rights on future development

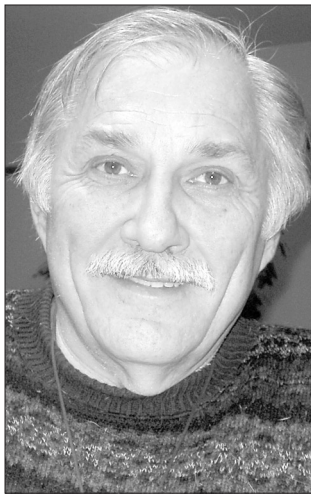
Pickering approves steps to protect heritage, cultural areas

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Pickering has taken the first step towards protecting native heritage and cultural areas from future development.

Local councillors passed four "interim practices" Monday night to be used by the City's planners until a full review of Pickering's planning procedures and how they can include the input of First Nations can be completed over the next six months.

There are 190 known native and heritage culture sites in the Duffins Creek Watershed alone, said Harvey Kirsch, of the Rouge Valley Foundation and Wapiti Alliance.



HARVEY KIRSCH
'Put in some teeth so they can't change your intentions.'

"Anything this government does must be provincial government and Ontario Municipal Board proof," he told council. "Put in some teeth so they can't change your inten-



DAVID PICKLES
'We have not changed the intent (of the initiative).'

tions for the interests of developers."

The "interim practices" call for all significant aboriginal and cultural heritage sites to be protected and pre-

served, and an archeological master plan to be completed of such areas with the appropriate First Nations.

A minimum 120-metre archeological heritage zone will be created around all watercourses.

Development in those areas is contingent on the recommendation of an independent archeological assessment completed by the City's planning department with the appropriate First Nations representatives.

"We'll start by looking at our internal practices and then move to an in-depth review of our planning procedures to embellish upon what we have in the heritage section of our Official Plan," said Neil Carroll, Pickering's director of planning and development.

The interim practices were adopted from a report introduced to council Nov. 18 by Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner and David

Grey Eagle Sanford, of the Huron Wendat First Nation.

Council referred it to staff for more information, while Coun. Brenner and Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles added minor alterations to the wording of the report.

"It's technical," Coun. Brenner said. "We have not changed the intent."

Coun. Pickles said he still found some of the wording troubling, in particular, that exhumation and reburial of human remains for the purpose of facilitating develop-

ment shall be prohibited.

The word "shall" doesn't take into account the Ontario Cemeteries Act, which gives First Nations the choice of reburial when ancestral remains are unearthed by development, Coun. Pickles said.

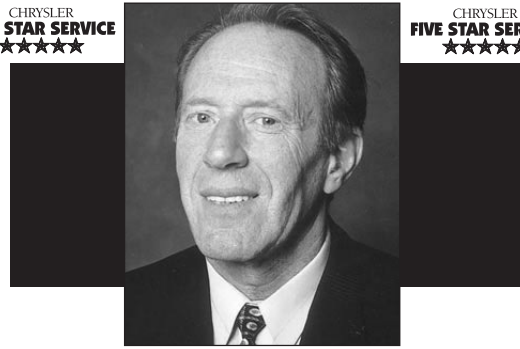
That's one of the areas planning staff will have to review, along with the minimum 120-metre zone around watercourses, Mr. Carroll said. There may be instances in which the City may feel a larger protective area is needed, he added.

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Accused intended to kill, judge rules

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

DURHAM — An Oshawa man who stabbed a woman in the throat in an unprovoked “rage” and choked her unconscious is guilty of attempted murder.

The defence argument that Terry Gagnon was in a robotic state of “automatism” when he attacked Atheena Ruscoe, 23, was rejected by Justice Myrna Lack of Superior Court of Justice in Whitby Monday.

Mr. Gagnon denied trying to kill Ms. Ruscoe, but admitted stabbing her in the neck three times, punching and kicking her in the face, standing on her throat, choking her unconscious to stifle her screams and covering her with blankets.

He claimed no memory of the Oct. 8, 2000 episode and a forensic psychiatrist concluded he was in a drug-induced “altered state of consciousness,” at the time.

However, Justice Lack dismissed the psychiatric evidence and relied heavily on Mr. Gagnon’s confession to police as proof he intended to kill.

“I choked her until I thought she was finished... I thought she was dead,” he told Durham Regional Police after turning himself in several hours later.

“I wasn’t thinking about what I was doing... It was just all this rage.”

Prior to the attack, Mr. Gagnon, 27, smoked a couple joints of hash oil with Ms. Ruscoe in his Beatrice Street West home, where the victim lived in a basement apartment with her two-year-old son, who was asleep at the time.

“Mr. Gagnon and Ms. Ruscoe had a friendly and unremarkable relationship... They were not intimate in any sense,” said Justice Lack.

The pair watched a movie together, after which Ms. Ruscoe was about to turn in for the night when Mr. Gagnon asked her to help him find his keys.

While looking, she felt a jab in the back. When Ms. Ruscoe turned, Mr. Gagnon stabbed her in the neck with a kitchen knife for no apparent reason.

A grimacing Mr. Gagnon plunged the knife into her neck two more times, cutting her jugular vein and saliva gland, Ms. Ruscoe told the court.

She grabbed and bent the blade, severing a tendon in her hand. Ignoring Ms. Ruscoe’s screams, Mr. Gagnon then punched her in the head knocking her down, kicked her in the face and mouth and stood on top of her throat.

Believing she was dead, Mr. Gagnon covered Ms. Ruscoe with blankets, washed up and left the residence.

He rode his bike around and visited a friend.

“He attacked her for no apparent reasons. He described being in a fog... a state of confusion, anger and rage,” Justice Lack said of the defendant.

In the opinion of Dr. Julian Gojer, a forensic psychiatrist, Mr. Gagnon was in “a psychotic state induced by cannabis” and not aware of his actions.

Justice Lack will hear arguments from prosecutor Kent Saliwonchik and defence lawyer Esther Rosenberg before passing sentence Jan. 16.

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Hazardous waste depot opens locally

*Ajax, Pickering residents
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BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Homeowners in Ajax and Pickering no longer have an excuse when it comes to proper disposal of cans of paint, motor oil and other household hazardous materials.

Effective Dec. 3, those items can be dropped off at a new Durham-funded hazardous collection depot at Miller Waste Systems, 1220 Squires Beach Rd. in Pickering.

“We’ve always been concerned about residents in Ajax and Pickering having to travel a long distance to dispose of these materials,” said Peter Watson, Durham’s manager of waste management.

Before this week’s opening, the nearest licensed facility was the Region’s waste transfer station in north Oshawa on Ritson Road, just north of Taunton.

Items like paint, pesticides, batteries, motor oil and gas can be taken to the depot’s containment building, where staff separate it into the appropriate containers. When full, the material is shipped to the Region’s processing facility in Oshawa, said Mr. Watson.

Durham has spent \$140,000 to set up the service, which consists of an office trailer for staff, a containment building, hazardous material bins and other equipment.

But ongoing operating costs have yet to be determined.

“It’s a big unknown how many residents will use the facility,” Mr. Watson said. “We certainly encourage residents using the facility and not throwing these materials in the garbage or down the sink.”

This month will be a “commissioning period”, said Mr. Watson, in which the Region hopes to test out the new service and make sure it is operating according to procedures.

The depot is open Tuesdays to Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but closed Sundays and Mondays.

For more information about which hazardous materials are accepted at the site, call Miller Waste Systems at 905-426-4222.

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PICKERING — Embark on a journey through history at an upcoming meeting.

The Pickering Township Historical Society meets Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Shore Community Centre, 910 Liverpool Rd., in Pickering. The evening includes a number of presentations. Jerry Paris discusses ‘an excursion to Alaska and the Northwest Territories’, John Sabean explains the ‘history along the Trent-Severn Canal System’, and Carol King describes ‘Churchill Falls, Labrador hydro development’.

For more information, call 905-420-6588.

Police ask board to put safety first if school site is available

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The public school board says it will do what it can to help the Kids' Safety Village in Whitby meet its goal of future expansion.

The village sits on 1.2 acres of the Kathleen Rowe Memorial Public School property and is leased from the Durham District School Board. Over 12,500 Grade 1, 2 and 3 students per year visit the miniature town, which features buildings, roadways, traffic lights, road signs and a working railway crossing, to learn about road safety.

The board last week began the process of disposing of both the K. Rowe and R.A. Hutchison public school properties after voting to close the schools.

The Rowe property, including the land on which the village sits, must be offered to other local school boards, colleges and universities, the municipality or regional government, and the Ontario Realty Corporation. If no one wants it, the board retains ownership.

Constable Esther Rathwell, the Durham Regional Police officer assigned to the village, said the village board wants to expand in the future to also offer a fire safety classroom and Internet safety instruction.

"We want to improve; we want to grow..." she told trustees. "We basically want to look beyond 2015. If you're thinking about what to do with Rowe, you might want to say (to us), 'can you use this?' We would like to consider growth in the future and if you can help us

out that would be super." Board chairman Elizabeth Roy said senior staff members have "more than a willingness to take a look" at the village's needs. Business superintendent Ron Trbovich said the board has retained most of the properties it

has closed in recent years and will hopefully do so in this case. "The municipality and the board would have talks about the use of the site (if the board kept it)," he said. "The safety village board would be invited to have discussions with us."

Mr. Trbovich in an interview said there's a variable in the scenario. If the board cannot build the new Whitby elementary school where it wishes, in a portion of Peel Park, the fate of both K. Rowe and Hutchison might have to be reconsidered by trustees.

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Pickering joins the Club with new development plan

Up to 200 jobs touted with bid for membership-based store slated for Brock Road site in 2003

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — One of the first Sam's Club stores to hit Canada will be setting up shop in Pickering when the Metro East Trade Centre is redeveloped.

Slated to open in late 2003, the membership warehouse club will employ 150 to 200 people, and offer more than 4,000 items ranging from appliances, to home furniture and food, said Andrew Pelletier, a spokesman for Wal-Mart Canada.

"Pickering is a market where we've operated for a short period of time. The real estate was available and it's a market with a large population both in Pickering and the immediate surrounding area," he said.

Up until now, Sam's Club has been a U.S. phenomenon, launched by Wal-Mart and named after its founder, Sam Walton. Only Costco has offered Canadians the opportunity to shop in bulk for retail items for a membership fee.

But earlier this month, Wal-Mart Canada announced plans to build four to six Sam's Clubs in Canada by the end of next year, but was tight-lipped on locations.

Last week, First Pro Shopping Centres submitted a revised site plan to the City of Pickering for a 129,695-square-foot membership warehouse store, which Mr. Pelletier confirmed is a Sam's Club.

It will be part of the redevelopment of the Metro East Trade Centre at Brock and Kingston roads and sit beside a Wal-Mart built there last year. A portion of the Sam's Club will be located on the existing trade centre site, said Ornella Richichi, First Pro's director of land planning.

"Demolition of the trade centre will begin in February. We hope to break ground (on Sam's Club) in April," she said.

Work has already begun on several other stores along the site's periphery. Mark's Work Wearhouse, Danier Leather, Reitmans, Tyme Maternity, SM2, the Shoe Company, and a McDonald's Restaurant are among the expected tenants.

The Sam's Club construction will also be coupled with a new Winners, Bonnie Toggs and Joggers/Reebok.

While a Canadian Sam's Club fee has yet to be developed — Americans pay \$30 for shopping privileges — Wal-Mart will spend between \$15 million and \$20 million to build the warehouse store. It hopes to have it open in time for next Christmas, said Mr. Pelletier.

Timing has been key to an ongoing struggle between First Pro and the trade centre's main tenant, the Pickering Markets. First Pro argues vendors must vacate the trade centre by the end of January to allow for a tight construction deadline. However, the markets' new home won't be ready until at least mid-August and are looking for an extension.

Wal-Mart Canada is aware of the situation but First Pro is trying to find a temporary location for the markets, Mr. Pelletier said. Ms. Richichi wouldn't elaborate on those details.



Construction is well under way on the Brock Road site between Hwy. 401 and Kingston Road. Several new stores are planned.

Durham students finish at top of marketing competition

Sales management, international marketing efforts wow judges

DURHAM — Durham College marketing students took home first- and second-place honours at the 2002 Ontario Colleges' Marketing Competition.

Competing against 14 other colleges, 14 Durham College students travelled to Kingston for the event last month.

The competition was divided into 11 separate events. Durham's Arthur Marcovicic and Jesse Stever placed first in the sales management case event, while Matt Siekowski and Marina Obrenov captured second place in the international marketing case event.

"Our students have participated in this competition for six years and this is the best showing we've had," noted Bill Goodman, acting dean, School of Business.

"They've learned a lot and their faculty coaches were particularly pleased to see them demonstrate such a high degree of teamwork, which will be a major asset when they graduate and enter the workforce."

For each event, competitors had 30 minutes to prepare a 15-minute presentation on an assigned business scenario.

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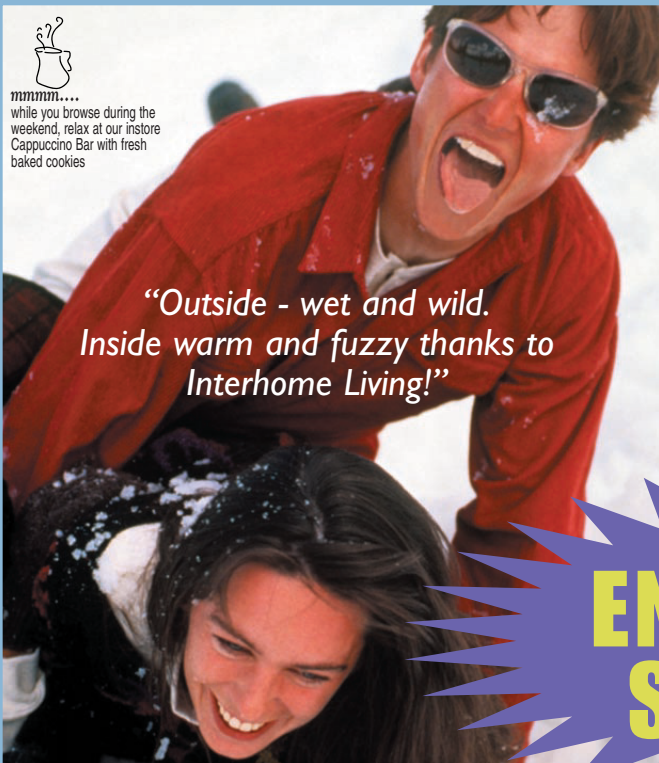
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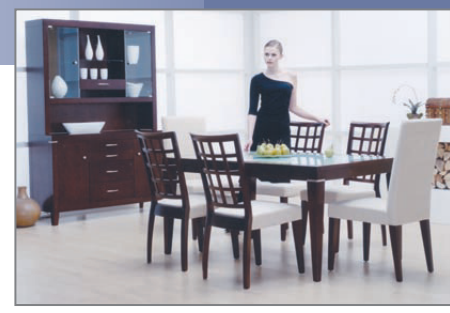
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Province offers new women's shelter extra security

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Women's Centre has received \$32,500 from the provincial government to provide increased security.

In a press release from MPPs Janet Ecker (Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge) and Jim Flaherty (Whitby-Ajax), the pair stated the money is part of the government's "commitment to provide safe and accessible shelters for women and their children fleeing domestic abuse".

Women's centre president Sherry Senis said the money would be "used for security cameras, intercoms and shatter-proof glass". The security measures would be incorporated into the shelter when a 7,400-square-foot addition is built.

Ms. Senis noted the centre is working with Ajax officials on the permits needed for construction.

"We're hoping to have a

shovel in the ground in the spring," she said, adding the 25-bed shelter should open next September.

The shelter will be about 15,000 sq. ft. and Ms. Senis praised artist's renderings for the building.

"It will blend in with the neighbourhood. It won't look like a shelter," she said.

The women's centre is operating the shelter, which is in a Town-owned building the Durham Regional Police had been leasing.

A police officer will be stationed at the shelter when it opens.

"This funding will ensure that the needed repairs and improvements are made to shelters in order to provide a safe and accessible environment for women and their children," noted Brenda Elliott, minister of community, family and children's services, in the press release.

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Ajax figures old bylaw needs facelift

AJAX — A public review is about to start that will lead to replacing three zoning bylaws the Town has been using to judge development since the 1960s.

The final draft of a comprehensive zoning bylaw should be presented to council in June for ratification.

Kevin Heritage, the policy planning co-ordinator for the Town, said the format for the new bylaw is "streamlined and user-friendly".

Council's community affairs and planning committee on Monday agreed to seek public comments on the new bylaw. The first of two open houses is in late January, with a second tentatively set for April.

Mr. Heritage noted the three 'parent' bylaws currently being used have 55 different residential zones, and these set out the standards for home building in Ajax. "Many of these zones are very similar to one another and in some cases only vary by lot area or frontage," he stated in a written report. "Most of these zones were created to regulate a specific development design at one point in time."

The new bylaw has 11 residential zones.

There are 18 pages of definitions, covering everything from a hospital and a parking space to a body rub parlour and a place of worship.

The proposed bylaw also lays out how many residential units can be on a lot, the planning requirements for a home-based business, parking spaces needed in residential, commercial and industrial areas, and permitted uses in different sections of the Town.

To date, about \$90,000 has been spent preparing the draft bylaw and Mr. Heritage noted another \$25,000 is needed to complete the project.



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Many chances to help less fortunate this festive season

DURHAM — Christmas is drawing near but for many families and individuals in Durham Region, it won't be very merry without your help.

Food banks are looking for non-perishable items to help provide less-fortunate people with a Christmas meal and toy drives need new toys to make the holidays brighter for children.

Food items needed include canned soups and stews, cereals, peanut butter, jam, canned fish and meat, tomato sauce, rice, pasta, beans, cookies, pudding, canned fruit and juice, crackers, cheese spread, powdered or canned milk, canned vegetables, baby food, formula and cereals, coffee, tea, sugar, hot chocolate and personal care items.

In our communities, various organizations are collecting food and toys.

Here's a list of places where you can help.

- Pickering Fire Services invites the public to drop off new and unwrapped toys to its fire halls for its fourth annual Christmas Toy Drive.

Pickering Pentecostal Church distributes the toys dropped off at local fire halls to families in need. Items are taken to various social service organizations throughout Pickering and Durham Region.

Toys should be dropped off before Sunday, Dec. 22. For more informa-

tion, call 905-839-8095.

- Old Scugog Road in Bowmanville is holding its annual Christmas lights and decoration event. Drive by the neighbourhood and drop off non-perishable food for the New Life Neighbourhood Centre, gifts for women at Denise House and toys for the Durham Regional Police food and toy drive, and clothing for St. Vincent de Paul.

Donation boxes are set up on Taunus Court. In Bowmanville, take Hwy. 57 from Hwy. 2 (at the police station), go north and then left onto Old Scugog Road.

- Simcoe Hall Settlement House, 387 Simcoe St. S., Oshawa, starts its annual Christmas food drive on Dec. 9, with staff and volunteers accepting non-perishable food items right up to 1 p.m. on Dec. 24 for the more than 800 families expected to register. Monetary donations will go towards the purchase of turkey gift certificates, fresh fruit, vegetables and bread.

- The Durham Children's Aid Society is looking for donations for the hundreds of families it is involved with each year.

Donors may provide gifts of new toys, new clothes, non-perishable food or food gift certificates, diapers and baby care items. To register as a

donor, call Barbara Clarke at 905-433-1551 Ext. 2305.

- Durham Regional Police is holding its annual food and toy drive for the holiday season.

Donations of non-perishable food and unwrapped toys can be dropped off at any police station, the Oshawa, Whitby and Clarington fire halls, or businesses can set up their own Christmas drop box.

Drive volunteers will pick up drop boxes or they can be taken to the drive's drop-off centre at 50 Richmond St. E. in Oshawa. Cash donations will be accepted at any police station or the drop-off centre. The drive runs from Dec. 1 to 23 and volunteers can be reached at 905-436-9033.

Former GM Canada president David Collier dies at 73

DURHAM — David Collier, General Motors of Canada president from 1973-1976, died at his Phoenix, Arizona home Dec. 1. He was 73.

Although Canadian-born, the son of an Alberta clergyman studied in the United States, eventually earning a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.

His 27-year career with General Motors included postings to Detroit, New York and Oshawa where he became president of GM Canada at age 44. It was a time fraught with challenges and change.

Those were the days

when exhaust emissions first concerned the public and governments. New regulations required cars to burn unleaded gas and foreign imports challenged the A recipient of the Horatio Alger Award and a long time member of the board of trustees at the Kettering Institute (GMI), Mr. Collier retired in 1985. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Eleanor, four children and their spouses and four grandchildren. Two sisters and one brother also survive him.

A memorial service was to be held today, Friday, Dec. 6 in Phoenix.

Time running out for potential Opinion Shapers

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Your entry may be about a topic of your choice, should range between 400 and 425 words (please count) and should be typed, if possible, and double-spaced. You can e-mail your opinion shaper submission to tkelly@durhamregion.com, fax it to 905-579-1809, drop it off at the News Ad-

vertiser, 130 Commercial Ave. in Ajax, or mail it to Tim Kelly, copy editor, Oshawa This Week, 865 Farewell St., Oshawa, Ont., L1H 7L5.

Don't forget to clearly label your entry, 'Opinion Shaper,' and include your name, address, day-time and evening phone numbers and e-mail address.

The 13 Opinion Shapers chosen for 2003 are required to write four columns at approximately three-month intervals. Columns appear each Friday on the editorial page of Metroland newspapers throughout Durham Region.

Entries for 2003 will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. Only those who have been selected as Opinion Shapers for 2003 will be notified.

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Granddaughter treasures family's part in history

BY JANE McDONALD
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The date Dec. 8 might not exactly 'live in infamy,' but it holds great meaning for Lynn Dooly-Marek's family. And she has the piece of paper to prove it.

Ms. Dooly-Marek's grandfather, Edgar D'Arcy McGreer, was a career diplomat in the years leading up to the Second World War. As Charge d'Affaires for the Canadian embassy in Tokyo, he wrote the telegram to Ottawa Dec. 8, 1941, stating he'd "just been informed officially Japan had declared war on Canada."

"My grandfather actually drafted the telegram," says Ms. Dooly-Marek. It was the day after the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbour 61 years ago when Mr. McGreer was settling into an unknown fate, his wife and children having returned safely to Canada.

"Mom was a child when grandfather was in Japan," says the 49-year-old Whitby artist. "They (her mother, grandmother and aunts) all got out on the last boat. They had been there a few years.

"My mom knew something was coming because her Japanese friends didn't

associate with her anymore."

With the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on the U.S. Pacific fleet, Japan suddenly joined Germany and Italy as countries with which Canada was at war.

"Back then, it (the embassy) was called the Canadian Legation," explains Ms. Dooly-Marek, who has early childhood memories of her late grandfather.

He survived the war and went on to hold diplomatic postings in South Africa, Poland, Denmark, Israel and Greece.

But right after the declaration of war, Mr. McGreer and the rest of the legation staff were placed under house arrest in Tokyo during the darkest days of the Second World War.

Some stories from her grandfather's incarceration have become part of family lore.

"In the one-and-a-half years he was confined, he had only one record, 'Scheherazade,'" she says, joking that she doubted he would ever have wanted to hear the Rimsky-Korsakov piece of music any time soon after the war.

"At first, he was allowed to go golfing but that stopped," she continues. "My grandfather was a very

quiet gentleman but one morning he shaved off one of his eyebrows and half his moustache to liven things up a bit. But nobody made a comment."

Ms. Dooly-Marek surmises that although not ill-treated, it must have been a difficult time for her grandfather. "They would have had all the food they needed but it must have been so boring," she adds.

The legation staff was repatriated in mid-1942,

when Japanese diplomats living in North America were exchanged with them. The Swedish passenger liner 'Gripsholm' arrived at Rio de Janeiro from Portuguese East Africa with Canadian, South American and US officials aboard from the Far East.

"And when the two ships carrying officials from warring countries met in the middle of their voyages, both were all flood-lit while other ships were

blacked out so the submarines wouldn't torpedo them," adds Ms. Dooly-Marek, recalling a story told by her grandfather.

Considered an expert on Japan as well as other parts of the world where he represented Canada, Mr. McGreer kept himself well-informed. "He read three newspapers every day," says his proud granddaughter, herself an award-winning artist who has studied at the Banff School of Fine

Art and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Aix-en-Provence, France.

"When mom married dad, Mackenzie King and (South African Prime Minister) General (Jan) Smuts were invited to the wedding," she adds. "And in Athens, when my sister and I would have to go up to bed, we'd look down at the embassy dinners. My grandmother said it was vital to remember everybody's name."



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Lynn Dooly-Marek possesses the official telegram sent from the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo in which war was declared by Japan, dated Dec. 8, 1941.

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Pouring over experiment results

PICKERING — Chelsie Munn pours liquid through different surfaces as part of an experiment overseen by volunteers with Scientists in the School program. The Grade 4 class at Rosebank Road Public School took part in a 'Don't Take Rocks for Granite' session. Looking on is fellow 'geologist' Nicole Turner.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 6

TREE LIGHTING: Pickering's Winterfest opens with a tree lighting event at 6:45 p.m. at Esplanade Park, behind the Civic Complex. See live performances from the Pickering Concert Band, Combo #5, and Lenny Graf and Trio. Horse-drawn wagon rides, ice sculpting demonstrations and more. Contact 905-420-4620, ext. 2096.

CROCHET AND KNITTING: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club meets every Friday at 9:45 a.m. for these and other crafts. The club supplies most materials, with items going to the seniors' bazaar. Meetings are in the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. Call Peggy at 905-686-1573.

ADDICTION HELP: The Serenity Group meets every Friday at 8 p.m. for a 12-step recovery program at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd. in Pickering. Group deals with all types of addictions, including co-dependency. Child care is available. Call Jim evenings at 905-428-9431.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

CRAFT SHOW AND SALE: Valley View Public School in Greenwood hosts the Christmas From the Heart Craft Show and Sale between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The show features a tea room, children's shopping room, bake sale and country store as well as artisans and crafters. Admission is free. The school is located at 3530 Westney Rd. (just north of Taunton Road).

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Ballycliffe Lodge, located on 70 Station St., hosts a Christmas Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bazaar includes baked goods, crafts, preserves, a penny sale and more. Table rentals are \$25.

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Smile because it happened...

Local band Meadowvale likes the future it sees

BY TONY DOYLE
Staff Editor



It's been a busy first year for Meadowvale, featuring Barry Mantle, Trevor Coughlan, Tav Hotoyan and Aaran Wood. The band has released a compact disc, played numerous shows and is getting set for the release of its first video.

PICKERING — A local band is hoping to leave it all behind and make a splash on the music world.

Meadowvale, made up of four Pickering residents using an Ajax studio as their home base, recently wrapped up shooting their first video for the single 'Leave it Behind'. One of the five tracks on the band's first disc, 'Don't Cry Because It's Over, Smile Because It Happened...', guitarist and lead vocalist Barry Mantle explains the video tells the story of a relationship falling apart.

"It's a song about breaking up," said Mantle, who is joined by Trevor Coughlan on guitar and vocals, Tav Hotoyan on drums and Aaran Wood on bass. "One person wants to leave it behind, while one wants to get back together."

Mantle said the group, which labels its music as catchy, original and radio-friendly, was approached about doing a video after officials with C2 Productions in Toronto caught a show by the band. Filming entailed two 14-hour days at Mantle's uncle's farm on Altona Road and he relates the group had plenty of say in the way the video was shot and is extremely happy with the work.

"It has a good feel, it's not a depressing video by any means," he said, adding the video serves as a calling card of sorts.

"We're hoping we can open some eyes to what Meadowvale is all about. We hope this is our step-

ping stone into the business."

With the finishing touches now put on the production, the group is preparing for its video release party Friday, Dec. 20 at Brewster's Bar and Grill in Pickering. From there, the next step is getting the

finished product to video stations, which already have the group's CD, and getting it on the air. They are also sending out electronic press kits to record labels hoping to land a deal.

The video is a culmination of a

whirlwind first year for the group, which came together in an unusual sort of way. Mantle said he was in a store when Coughlan recognized him from a former band of Mantle's. An invite from Coughlan to join him and Hotoyan for a jam session, followed by a Web posting for a bass player, and Meadowvale was born.

He's somewhat taken aback by the band's relatively quick success.

"I think we're headed in the right direction," he said. "If we keep knocking on the doors they'll open. Until somebody gives us a chance, we'll keep pounding the pavement."

In the months since its formation, Meadowvale has played a number of sold-out local shows, and its line of appearances include Lee's Palace, Reverb and the Cathedral, all in Toronto.

Mantle is steadfast when discussing the group's future, saying all four are ready to make music a full-time gig. He figures one of the keys is persistence with music executives.

"It's a very tough business, very cutthroat," said Mantle. "If you're not the one working hard, another band is."

The video release party starts at 9 p.m. and Brewster's is at 1050 Brock Rd. between Bayly Street and Hwy. 401.

For more information on the band, visit its Web site at www.meadowvalemusic.com.

Sing along to Celtic Fables next week

DURHAM — The Fables, a band which plays a mix of rock and Celtic music, stops in Oshawa on its cross-country CD-release tour.

The band from the Rock plays the Jubilee Pavilion Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. The Fables combine contemporary rock and pop with the traditional music of their Celtic roots. They write their own music and also put their stamp on traditional tunes.

Band members are D'Arcy Broderick, a co-founder of the Irish Descendants, Glenn Simmons, Billy Sutton, Dave Fitzpatrick and Clyde Wiseman. They've been nominated for many awards and won the East Coast Music Awards Celtic-pop band The Fables make a stop in

the Year Award in 2000 and 2001.

The Fables are joined by Oceans Away at the show, with the doors opening at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets, and in Oshawa at Newfie Seafood on Simcoe Street South and Wilson and Lee Music on Simcoe Street North.



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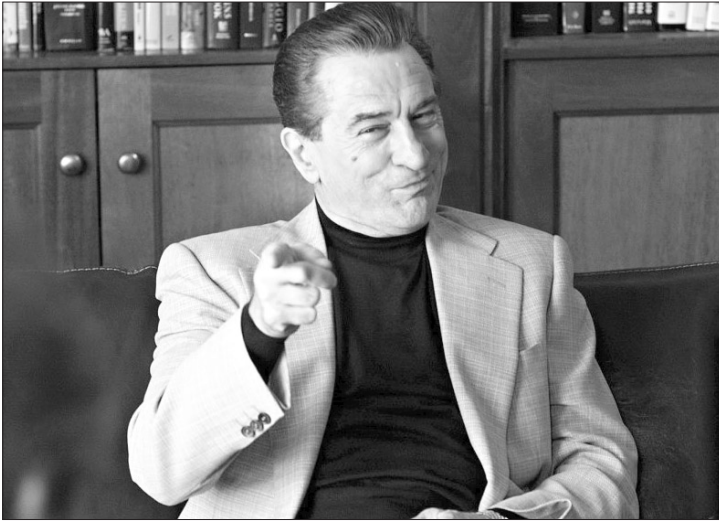
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A real ear for quality music

AJAX — Christine Taylor, centre, keeps the mood light and plugs her ears as J. Clarke Richardson students hit crunch time with preparations for their Christmas Concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. Working hard during a recent rehearsal were, from left, Blair Nash, Brian Dinall, Andy Wood, Kristian Holmes, Shaun Withrow, Greg Ansley, Amanda Gower and Candice Welsh. Seated are Krista Thorley, left, and Jonathan Stewart.

Robert De Niro's back in therapy this weekend

Billy Crystal also stars in sequel to 'Analyze This'



Paul Vitti (Robert De Niro) is acting off character during his stay in prison. The mafia man is singing songs from 'West Side Story' and wandering around his cell. But is it all a ploy to get back on the outside, or is he really having a nervous breakdown?

The following movie opens in local theatres this weekend

ANALYZE THAT
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The mafia's Paul Vitti is back in prison and will need some serious counselling when he gets out. Naturally, he returns to his analyst Dr. Ben Sobel for help and finds Sobel needs some serious help himself as he has inherited the family practice, as well as an excess stock of stress.

Vitti is nearing the end of his term in Sing Sing, and the FBI agents monitoring him are baffled. Day after day they watch as New York's most notorious gangland figure walks around his cell in a semi-catatonic stupor, occasionally breaking into songs

from 'West Side Story'. Is Vitti having a nervous breakdown because of recent threats on his life by a rival family or is his odd behaviour merely a foxy ploy to get him sprung from jail early? The

FBI isn't sure and neither is his former psychotherapist Sobel who gets called in to consult on the case.

The last time Sobel treated Vitti he tried to get to the source

of his debilitating anxiety attacks, but barely scratched the surface. It will take time to examine the demons still lurking in Vitti's mind and help put him on the straight and narrow — time that Sobel doesn't want to give. Not to Vitti. Not now. Truth is, Sobel has problems of his own.

His father has just died, plunging him into an identity crisis in both his personal and professional lives. Furthermore, he knows his wife Laura will be furious if he allows the unpredictable Vitti back into their lives.

But when Vitti is granted a conditional release into Sobel's custody, becoming his patient again and — even worse — his house guest, the reluctant psychiatrist finds he has no choice. In order to

get peace back in his life he must help the troubled gangster sort out his psyche, find gainful employment and go straight. Under Sobel's tutelage, Vitti applies his unique work experience to the job market, with disastrous results. Working in a jewelry store proves too tempting, being a greeter at a fancy restaurant too humiliating, and selling cars seriously tries his patience.

The good news is Vitti finally appears to be sincere about taking the cure. But how can Sobel be sure when guys like Lou The Wrench keep showing up?

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Brass Band in Ajax for concert

DURHAM — The Whitby Brass Band presents its annual Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 13.

The band performs at 7:30 p.m. at Carruthers Creek Community Church, 620 Audley Rd., off Bayly Street in Ajax.

Special guests are the O'Neill Collegiate senior chamber choir, with Erin Collins directing. The Whitby Brass junior band provides pre-concert music.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Accompanied children 12 and under are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door or at Whitby Audio, 233 Brock St. S., Whitby.

Also available at the concert will be the just-released book, 'Brass Roots: Whitby Brass Band Then and Now,' the illustrated story of the band's 140 years of music in the community. The book is \$20 and is also available by calling Jacky Bramma at 905-668-4715.

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Top junior basketball teams hit the court today

PICKERING — St. Mary Catholic Secondary School plays host to a junior boys' basketball tournament this weekend, with many top teams from across the GTA in attendance.

The Monarchs junior squad is among 12 clubs taking to the hardwood for the St. Mary Classic Basketball Tournament, beginning this morning (Friday) with a full slate of games and ending with the championship game tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Durham Region is well represented with Pickering High School, Ajax High School and Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School (Ajax), Father Leo J. Austin (Whitby), G.L. Roberts (Oshawa) and Monarchs in action.

Also competing are A.N. Myer (Niagara Falls), Jean Vanier (Scarborough), St. Marguerite d'Youville (Mississauga), Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Scarborough), Brother Andre (York Region) and St. Mary's (Hamilton).

St. Mary face the Notre Dame Cougars in their first pool game Friday at 8 a.m. and play the A.N. Myer Marauders in their second game Friday at 6 p.m.

Tournament organizer Mike Gordensky, a teacher and the senior boys' basketball coach at St. Mary, noted the Pickering High Trojans should be the team to beat.

Action continues Saturday at the school, 1918 Whites Rd.

Pickering teen turns in Barnes-burning effort in the pool

PICKERING — A Pickering teen finished sixth in Canada while competing at the Canadian Short Course National Swim Championships in Edmonton, Alberta recently.

Warren Barnes, 17, who swims with the Scarborough Swim Club,

made it through to the finals against the top eight in the country in two of his five events. He finished sixth in the 100-metre and 200m breaststroke events, setting new personal best times.

More than 350 of the top Canadian swimmers took part. Performances at this meet set a benchmark for the 2002-03 swimming season with the U.S. Open Championships just around the corner and the X FINA World Aquatic Championships in Barcelona, Spain next July.

Barnes now concentrates on the senior provincial meet in mid-December in Ottawa. He will join 17 other qualifiers from his team, including Dunbarton High School students Laura Barnes, 14, Vanessa Wappel, 14, Daniel Langlois, 14, Nicole Sabourin, 18, and Kurtis Miller, 17.



WARREN BARNES



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Ajax High School Rams' goaltender Brian Eustace looks back only to see Brad Snetsinger's shot dent the twine during Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) senior boys' hockey action between Ajax High and the Pickering High School Trojans at the Ajax Community Centre Tuesday. The Trojans won 7-2.

Snetsingers net a pile of goals

Brothers score eight of 12 goals in Pickering High's two wins

AJAX — The Snetsinger brothers stepped up for the Pickering High School senior boys' hockey team, propelling the Trojans to a 7-2 victory over rival Ajax High School Rams.

Brad Snetsinger scored four goals, while his brother and defenceman Ed Snetsinger chipped in with a single en route to the Tro-

jan's third league win of the season.

The Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) league contest was played at the Ajax Community Centre Tuesday afternoon.

It was the second consecutive win for the Trojans (3-2) who defeated the Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School Chargers 5-2 last Thursday.

Trojans' coach Lou Manserra noted his team played well defensively, while avoiding retaliatory penalties, which went a long way

toward the win over the Rams.

"I was very pleased with the solid overall performance in the game. We played as a team although we were short-handed on the bench," said Manserra, noting his team was short three players. "We also managed to stay out of the penalty box most of the game."

Michael Running and Stephen Budai also scored for the Trojans. Adding assists were Patrick Milne with two, Budai, Running, Brad Snetsinger and Stephen Tippett, all with one.

Devon Murphy and Craig Mc-

Donald scored for the Rams. Mike McGrath and Murphy drew assists.

Scoring for the Trojans against DO'C were Ed Snetsinger with a hat trick, Tippett and Dustin Bursey.

The Trojans have three games remaining in the regular-season schedule. The team plays the Brock High School Bulldogs at Cannington Arena Thursday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. They finish out the schedule with contests against the Pine Ridge Pumas from Pickering and the Father Leo J. Austin Wildcats of Whitby.

Monarchs, Trojans ready for next round

Senior boys' hoops heavyweights battle at St. Mary Tuesday

PICKERING — Clash of the hardwood Titans? A sneak preview of the Durham hoops finals?

However you slice it, next week's senior boys' basketball showdown between the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs and Ajax's Pickering High School Trojans should prove once again to be a pitched battle between two old rivals.

The senior teams play a rare evening game at St. Mary Tuesday at 8 p.m. The game represents their first meeting of the 2002/03 Lake Ontario Secondary

School Athletics (LOSSA) schedule.

The rivalry between the senior squads was kicked up a notch following last year's LOSSA championship game where St. Mary bested the Trojans. The two clubs met four times last year, splitting a pair of regular-season contests, with each team winning on their home court. The teams also met in the final of last January's Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser Classic Basketball Tournament, with Pickering getting the better of the host St. Mary team.

This year, the teams have met once already, in the semifinal of the McMaster Tournament in Hamilton three weeks ago. In that game, Pickering prevailed 60-45 and went on to win the championship.

This year, it's difficult to choose between the teams destined to be among the best in Durham Region, noted St. Mary head coach Mike Gordensky.

"Both teams play an up-tempo style with tough man-to-man defence and some excellent perimeter shooters," he explained. "There is a lot of respect among the players and coaches off the court, but on the court it is all-out war. Each time we play bragging rights are on the line and right now Pickering has those rights. We have to play each other so much, we know what the other is going to do, so it comes down to execution and defence that will determine the winner."

Pickering High head coach Ron Parfitt views the teams similarly, noting his players have no

problem with motivation when a game with St. Mary is on the line.

"They don't want to lose to us and we don't want to lose to them. Both teams are fairly equal," said Parfitt.

If there's a difference, noted Parfitt, it's that his club is perhaps a little better shooting team. The height advantage, however, goes to the Monarchs.

"If we shoot the ball well, we have an advantage; if we don't, the advantage goes to them. There's not a lot to choose between the two of us," he said.

Prior to the senior game Tuesday, a matchup between the two schools' junior boys' teams tips off at 6 p.m.

St. Mary is at 1918 Whites Rd.



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Ice expression

AJAX — Meredith Leedle puts some expression into her skating while training at the Ajax Community Centre recently. A former member of the Ajax Skating Club, she now does skating demonstrations at clubs.

Ajax skaters have it figured out

Club members turn in numerous first-place finishes at recent events

AJAX — Ajax Skating Club members glided to strong results at a number of recent competitions.

Nikki Yorgiadis and Graham Hockley skated to first place in the preliminary compulsory dance at Skate Cobourg Nov. 30. Joining Yorgiadis and Hockley in the winner's circle was Shannon Buckingham who placed first in the junior bronze ladies' 'B', flight 1. Hockley skated to a bronze medal in the junior bronze men's category.

Kaitlynn Purdie finished sixth in the preliminary ladies' II bracket at the Keswick Invitational Nov. 30.

The Raccoon Rally in Bowmanville yielded a number of top performances from young Ajax skaters. Leading the pack were Cerene McMillan, Alessia Cavallo and Caitlin Carpe who all finished first in their respective categories: McMillan in pre-preliminary 'B', flight 4, Carpe in preliminary ladies', flight 2 and Cavallo in introductory 'C'.

Samantha Tyrrell and Erin MacDonald also skated well. Tyrrell placed second in the introductory 'A' bracket and MacDonald placed

second in the preliminary ladies' bracket at Bowmanville. Nakalia Davis finished third and Sarah Heydon was fifth in the preliminary ladies' division. Alison Davis was fifth in stage 7, Giuliana Cavallo finished fifth in the introductory 'B' division and Kristine Walker was fifth in the introductory group. Stephanie Walker placed sixth in preliminary ladies and Leigha Petrone placed seventh in preliminary ladies, flight 1.

Three club skaters competed at the recent BMO Financial Group Central Ontario Sectionals in Vaughan. Troy Hockley and Lauren Peltier, of the Scarborough Skating

Club, placed seventh in juvenile dance. Amanda Gilroy skated to seventh place in the junior ladies' event.

At the subsectionals event in Vaughan, Sarah Bates was sixth overall in the pre-novice category. She was eighth after the short program and finished fourth in the long program.

Competing at the recent October fest event in Barrie, Troy Hockley and Peltier finished fourth in variations, fifth in compulsories and fourth overall in juvenile dance. Bates finished sixth in the short program and eighth overall in the pre-novice ladies' division

Ringette tournament has golden glow

Young competitors will be joined by world champion

PICKERING — The Pickering Ringette Association is planning a special appearance for its 25th annual tournament slated for Dec. 13 to 15.

Teams from across Ontario and Quebec compete in all age divisions at the tournament, which uses both the Don Beer and the Pickering Recreation Complex arenas.

This year, the league will have a special guest in Keely Brown of the Team Canada ringette team on hand. She played goal for the club and was awarded most valuable player honours at the 2002 World Ringette Championships in Edmonton last weekend. Canada took the gold medal with a 3-1 victory over Finland.

Ms. Brown will discuss her experiences at the World championships, show her medal and awards, and sign autographs Saturday, Dec. 14. The time has yet to be determined.

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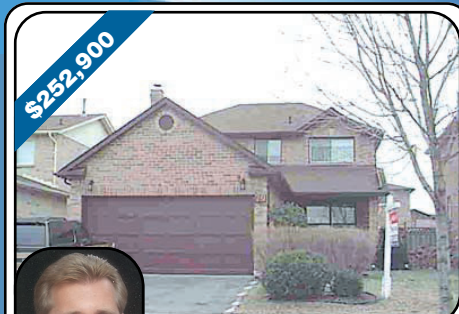
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905-831-9500

SAT., DEC. 7, 1-3 P.M., SUN. DEC. 8, 2-4 P.M.
23 JACWIN DR.
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I NEED SOMEONE to learn my business. Must have leadership ability and strong desire for above average income. Team spirit an asset. Contact Steve (905)404-0772

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515 Skilled & Technical Help

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Lead Hand Mechanic

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Both positions require a Class A truck and coach licence. If you are interested, apply by fax to 905-761-3696 or email to jobs@muircartage.com.

IN-PLANT VEHICLE HANDLERS

required for new company in south Whitby
Clean driving record a must!
Drivers abstract required - abstract to be no older than 7 days

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Must have knowledge of Compressed Air. Electrical knowledge & Allan Bradley Controls Welding an asset

Send resumes Attn: Archie
905-665-3561

525 Office Help

Kent Legal LITIGATION LEGAL ASSISTANT - EAST END

- MVA/Personal Injury
 - Accident Benefits
 - Self-starter, exp. interviewing clients & adjusters
 - 3-5 yrs. previous downtown exp. preferred
 - January start
 - PC Law, PowerPoint a plus
- Contact Sonia Schouten-Pace,
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525 Office Help

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST required for busy hi-tech company with emphasis on technical support. Need excellent customer service skills and an attitude that "the customer comes first". University degree plus good working knowledge and use of windows based computers, excel and word. Please email resume to: **cardac@keyscan.ca**

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BODYMAN &/OR PREPPER needed. Must have experience & own tools. Hourly pay. Start immediately. Call 905-985-1991.

LICENSED PLUMBER & GAS fitter wanted for full time commercial/industrial work in Toronto area. Fax resume to: 905-420-5040

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SECURITY SYSTEMS Technician required for Ajax firm. Must have CCTV experience. Fax resume to 905-686-6887

SHEET METAL WORKER wanted, licensed or 4th year apprentice for full time commercial/industrial work in Toronto area. Fax resume to 905-420-5040

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC, full time position with benefits. Must be qualified with past experience and references. Fax resume to 905-723-2977.

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BOOKKEEPER-Durham Region's fastest growing condominium specialist is seeking a dynamic individual for the position of BOOKKEEPER. Experience required. Please send resume & salary expectations, in confidence to: Newton Treleway Management Services, 95 Bayly Street, West, Suite 03, Ajax Ontario, L1S 7K8, or fax to 905-619-2705.

514 Salon & Spa Help

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L1S 2H5 fax: 905-426-6598
jpiron@durhamregion.com



525 Office Help

FAMILY LAW SECRETARY required minimum 5 years experience. Fax resume to: (905)509-2370 or email to: rkaufman@stroudlaw.ca

FULL-TIME LEGAL Secretary required in Oshawa with min. 5 years experience. Must have full knowledge of SABS. Fax resume to **905-433-2555**.

LEGAL ASSISTANT for file assembly and support in our Port Perry main office. We are focused on excellence in the fast paced area of residential real estate. We have a high tech team oriented workplace and attractive salary & benefits. Please send us your resume by fax to 905-985-3758 or email: george@titlers.ca

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530 Sales Help & Agents

SALES ASSISTANT required for new home sales in Whitby. Candidate must have excellent computer, & communication skills and maintain a polished & professional demeanor. Must be able to work independently and work both afternoons and weekends. New home sales experience is preferred. Fax resumes (905)430-9112

535 Hospital/Medical/Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT Level I or II and receptionist/office manager for progressive GP practice with ortho/TMJ focus. Must be proactive, able to work independently, show initiative. Dental experience required. FT and PT positions. Whitby. Excellent pay and bonuses. Send resume to: 51 Futura Ave., Richmond Hill, ON, L4S 1S8

530 Houses For Sale

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100 Houses For Sale

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CONDO - THORNTON PLACE Private Sale (second floor facing south) Thornton Rd. & Rossland Rd. Osh. Convenient to shopping & bus stop. 2 bedroom + 1 den, 2 washrooms, master bdrm has walk-in closet, large eat in kitchen, dining room area, living room area with walkout to balcony, underground parking space. Asking \$160,000. 905-424-0647.

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150 Office & Business space

OFFICES FOR RENT - if needed full service and furnished. Nelson St. area Oshawa. Call 905-434-1888 or evenings 905-725-7828, ask for Al.

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160 Business Opportunities

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Please write to:
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Email: morebusinesswanted@hotmail.com
describing the nature of your business with addresses / phone numbers to contact you.
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170 Apts. & Flats For Rent

OSHAWA, 2-BEDROOMS Available January 1st. 350 Malaga Rd. \$795/month all inclusive. No pets. Please call between 5pm-9pm (905)576-6724 or 905-242-4478.

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AAAA1- WHITBY - smaller one bedroom smaller semi detached, walking distance to all amenities, on main bus route, large lot. Includes fridge and stove, \$595 per mo. includes gas and water. avail le. immediately. Call Gary Bolen (95) 436-0990

AJAX - one bedroom basement, new and spacious, sep. entrance, cable, one-car parking. \$750/inclusive/first/last. No smoking/pets. Available Jan. 1st. 905-428-1255

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AJAX HARWOOD/401, 2 bedroom, \$1250 inclusive, flexible lease length. Call 905-683-5687

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Shoppers Drug Mart Celebrates Grand Opening of New Concept Store in Ajax



Shoppers Drug Mart's newest concept store located at 15 Westney Rd. North Ajax.

Shoppers Drug Mart has a new store in Ajax and it's an impressive design that will change the way you're used to shopping.

Celebrating its Grand Opening on Saturday, Nov. 29th, this new-concept store for the future features the latest in pharmacy design and customer convenience.

Pharmacist/owner John Spina, says Shoppers Drug Mart is your destination for much more than just your prescriptions.

Shoppers Drug Mart started creating these new stores in 2001 that have widened its product lines to include items such as groceries and health food products. It also now has and a stronger position in cosmetics.

The result is a store that combines the variety of a department store and the features of a convenience store.

"What we have is a one-stop shopping

destination" says John. "With a customer friendly environment that features wider aisles and accessible shelves."

The first thing you'll see when entering the the 15,500 sq. ft. store is the full service cosmetics department. It's makes a great first impression.

"The initial reaction from our customers has been extremely positive" says Cosmetics Department Manager Sabrina Dalessandro. "They love the look of the department and that we carry all of the well known lines including Lancome, Clarins, Elizabeth Arden, Christian Dior, Chanel and many more."

The very knowledgeable staff will help you look and feel your best with skin care analysis, colour analysis and makeovers. All are a great idea for those holiday parties this season.

The store also features a wide selection of periodicals and a photo centre with one hour

photo service and a Kodak Picture Maker. The department can process your negatives as well as your digital images.

Of course the store wouldn't be complete without the full service pharmacy offering the Health Watch program, free delivery, the free Brown Bag program for old medication disposal. There is also a private consultation room and a comfortable waiting area.

The new Shoppers Drug Mart is open from 8 a.m. until 12 midnight every day including holidays such as Christmas and New years day.

They carry a wide variety of items you use to only find at your local convenience store.

There are dairy products including milk and eggs. There's juice and soft drinks, bread, snacks and many other other grocery items including a line of frozen foods. In fact the store has devoted one third of it's space to this exciting addition to Shoppers Drug Mart.



Shown here for the official Grand Opening is Ward 1 Councillor Ralph Goldberg, John Spina of Shoppers Drug Mart and staff.

"We have also created a department devoted to health foods" says John. "We have soy products, supplements, vitamins, healthy snacks and more. It's a product line that customers have been asking for."

In fact customers have been wanting a Shoppers Drug Mart like this for a long time and in response to this feedback the company began creating these very successful new concept stores.

Be sure to register for a Shoppers Optimum Card and start collecting Shoppers Optimum Points right away. You can redeem them and receive a discount from 20% to 100% on your purchases up to a maximum value of \$75.

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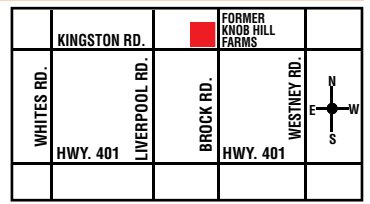
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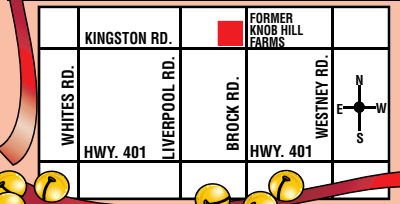
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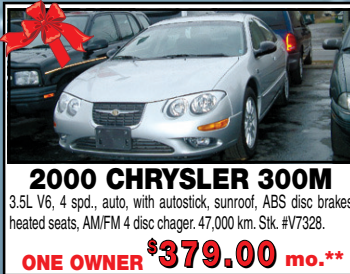
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