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Trimming Durham's waste

Councillors express disappointment during status update

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Although at least four Durham municipalities could adopt a new garbage collection system next year, more needs to be done to increase the amount of waste the Region diverts from landfill, councillors say.

Members of the Region's works committee voted Wednesday to recommend an integrated waste collection system be introduced in the municipalities of Uxbridge, Brock, Scugog and Clarington as of next April.

The staff recommendation —

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Glad to be grads

AJAX — Temika Jones (left) and Katie Doyle share a hug on graduation day before heading into the great unknown of junior kindergarten when the new school year starts in September. This happy pair and 13 other children from the Lil Friends Childcare Centre celebrated Thursday morning with a graduation ceremony where they received diplomas, yearbooks and individual achievement awards.

A hefty toll to pay

Brougham store owners say temporary closure of Hwy. 7 will hurt business

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Business owners in Brougham are facing a substantial loss in earnings due to the two-month closure of a small section of Hwy. 7, which takes effect next week, according to a local resident.

Jim Lewis, owner of Brock Seven Auto, told Pickering councillors Monday area businesses would be negatively impacted by the closure of the highway, which is necessary due to the ongoing construction of Hwy. 407.

"This time of year tends to be our busiest time," Mr. Lewis said on behalf of the six businesses that will be impacted.

"We're all going to suffer financial loss so a huge company... can come in for financial gain... we feel like we're being bullied," he said. "I'm just a little guy on the side of the highway trying to make a living. Even two months will have a huge impact on our businesses."

Mr. Lewis, who also made a presentation to the Region's works committee Wednesday, reported SLF Joint Venture, the company constructing Hwy. 407, notified business owners late last week that a portion of Hwy. 7 is being closed for two months. The closure is to begin June 26.

"We weren't given any notice," he said, noting the businesses in the area — including two car dealerships, a hardware store, an antique store, a restaurant and a convenience store — all depend on "traffic flow for our business".

Mr. Lewis told Pickering councillors; "We're

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RICK JOHNSON
Highway closure 'totally unacceptable.'

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Durham councillors continue to talk trash

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which means residents in those municipalities would have to separate their garbage into recyclables, compostables and residual waste — was part of an action plan for future Regional waste management contracts presented to the committee Wednesday.

But, some councillors argued that plan doesn't go far enough in terms of laying out new initiatives designed to increase diversion rates here.

"I was saddened when I read the report," Pickering Councillor and works committee chairman Rick Johnson told reporters following the meeting. "I am disappointed our own staff have not taken the initiative to be more proactive."

Works department staff also recommended Wednesday that councillors approve the extension of an existing blue box collection contract as well as the Region's existing contract to sell recyclable papers to Atlantic Packaging Products. In addition, the report called on councillors to re-tender the existing contract to compost and dispose of residential leaf and yard waste next year and that Durham issue tenders for the composting and disposal of residential organic food wastes for a period of four years starting in April 2002.

However, councillors voted to defer a decision on all those items until their next meeting in August.

"I was not happy with the report," Coun. Johnson said, noting if the Region simply continues with its existing contracts, Durham won't be any further ahead in its plan to divert more waste.

"We have to find new and emerging technologies," he said. "Staff have to be more aggressive..."

we're not prepared to go the same route we've been going for he past 20 years."

Although he supported the introduction of the integrated waste collection system in Clarington and the region's three northern municipalities,

Regional Chairman Roger Anderson also expressed concerns about the length of time Durham has been talking about making changes to divert more waste from landfill.

"If we just keep yapping, we're never

going to do anything," he said.

"This process is taking far too long," he told his colleagues, adding the recommendations presented to the committee "do nothing for me... let's make some decisions".

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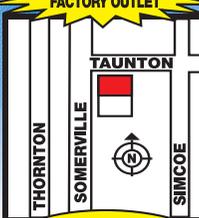
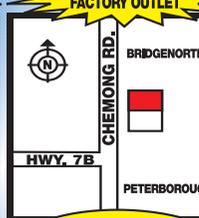
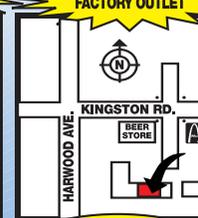
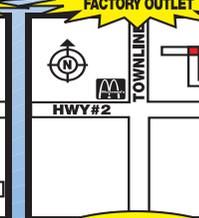
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In the short term, the consultants propose municipalities continue to work in the existing two-tier government structure and recommend delaying decisions until the future role of the Greater Toronto Services Board is determined.

A summary of the draft report will be available at the meeting. The summary is also available for pick up at the clerk's department.

The full report and a set of

background working papers are available for viewing at the clerk's department and at the Pickering Central Library.

For more information on the meeting next week, call Tom Melymuk, head of corporate

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The governance study draft report, prepared for Pickering and Oshawa councils by the

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North Pickering business owners cry foul over road closure



PICKERING — Jim Lewis expresses his views on the temporary closure of a portion of Hwy. 7.

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here to ask for your support in getting SLF to make some sort of compensation for the fact they're going to close this highway for two months."

Betty Fevreau, public relations spokesman for SLF Joint Venture, said Tuesday a "short" section of Hwy. 7, from just east of Brock Road to just west of the park in Brougham, is being closed to allow for the realignment of the Hwy. 7 connection and Sideline 16.

Ms. Fevreau, who also made a presentation to the works committee Wednesday, said plans for the realignment have been included in the project for years.

She explained it's necessary to close the section of Hwy. 7 so the construction firm can transport fill from the north side of Hwy. 7 to the south side of the highway in order to create the new Sideline 16.

And, she noted the Ministry of Transportation (MTO), which owns Hwy. 7, "won't even consider

hauling the soil" while allowing traffic to continue using the roadway because of safety concerns.

She reported there will be "adequate signage" in the area to notify motorists of the detour and said the section of Hwy. 7 where the businesses are located will still be open to local traffic, which can access the highway from Brock Road.

She also said she's hopeful the road won't have to be closed for as long as two months, noting the eastern extension of the toll road is on schedule and may even

open in mid-August, a few weeks earlier than planned. Ms. Fevreau also told the Region that the issue of compensation is the responsibility of the MTO.

However, Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson said Wednesday that MTO officials indicated this week that any compensation is the responsibility of SLF Joint Venture.

Works committee members agreed to send a letter to both SLF and the MTO supporting the business owners' request for financial compensation.

Coun. Johnson, who believes the highway closure is "totally unacceptable", also plans to introduce a motion at Pickering council Monday asking the City to take a similar stand.

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'Pink letter' latest attack on students

Loss of summer school further underscores the damage by uncompromising adults

'No more pencils, no more books'
'No more teachers, dirty looks...'

The traditional schoolyard verse has an extra painful element of truth to it for Durham District School Board students this year. Their teachers have turned their backs on them.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) plan to prevent teachers from taking part in extra activities with the board has nixed summer school for Durham's public high school students.

In its 'pink letter,' sent to all OSSTF members earlier this year, president Earl Manners ordered members "not to apply for or to accept any teaching position or position of added responsibility (in Durham)". He added, "any member of the OSSTF who applies for or accepts a teaching position or position of added responsibility... or who accepts a position to fill a vacancy... will be subject to discipline procedures as set out in the OSSTF bylaws 8 and 9."

In the end, that meant less than half the 170 summer school teachers needed annually by the board signed up for duty and the whole program, which as many as 5,000 Durham secondary school students rely on each year, was cancelled.

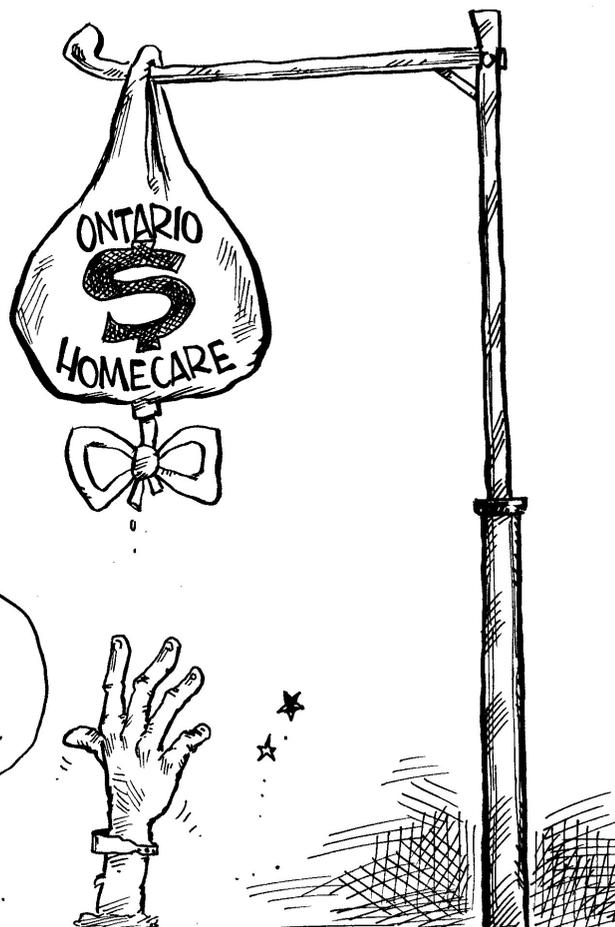
Students in dire need of a summer credit will now have to scramble to find another board willing to accommodate their needs. The Durham Catholic board has opened its doors but it's doubtful enough spaces will be available for all the students who need them.

The standoff between the public board and its secondary school teachers has gone way beyond the breaking point. We're now completing three full years with little or no extracurricular activities for high school students in this board. Students, forced to go without the things that make high school 'fun' complain they are finding school life more miserable, more a chore than ever before. Many students only get through high school and graduate because they're motivated through taking part in extracurriculars.

Now, those thousands of students who need a summer credit will have to look elsewhere, their parents unable to rely on the board that their tax dollars directly support. The option of summer school is a fundamental right desperately needed by thousands of students each and every year. But this year, the teachers' union has stepped in and stopped the program in its tracks and only because it wants to up the ante in bargaining for a new contract with the board. Once again, the students are pawns in a war between adults who can't compromise. Nice example. This is the most recent example of our public board demonstrating it can't do the job of providing proper education services. The Ministry of Education should be, at the very least, consulted on this problem.

It's time for parents to turn up the heat on the Durham District School Board, the OSSTF and the minister of education. Perhaps a summer of letter writing and lobbying will get someone's attention.

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Letters to the editor

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Abortion is 'murder'

To the editor:

Re: 'Many factors go into a woman's decision to abort a child,' letter to the editor, June 6.

Michele Gagnon's justification for abortion that not every fetus grows to perfection, both physically and intellectually, is an argument without end. The criteria for allowing a child to be aborted can very easily be extended to euthanasia and genocide. Abortion is just the beginning; its methods in determining the value of a human life are simply a question of the impact of that life on the one making the choice.

The arguments for abortion tend to view the aborted child as a known quantity. But life is not known. Predetermining the quality of a child's life overlooks the preciousness of life itself. Life is the commodity of value, not its quality nor its completeness.

The argument that the parents would be unable to care for the child fails also to consider the lengthy waiting lists for children by those desperate to adopt. There are many who wish to raise a child but are unable to. There is no excuse why one's inability to care should deprive another that same opportunity. To simply abort a child without exploring this possibility is selfish in the extreme.

Abortion is wrong not because it offends our sensibilities or our religious beliefs, but because a human being dies. Abortion is murder and lives are being lost, not only those of the aborted children, who never have the chance to enjoy the world given to them by God, but also those who permit such atrocities to continue. We have been called to a higher purpose than this.

Let our voices be heard in defence of the defenceless.

Peter Rhebergen,
Ajax

Prejudice affects us all in big and little bites

A strange thing happened at the checkout the other day.

I was at a well-known supermarket at a very busy time. As I quickly scanned the lineups to judge the shortest, I couldn't believe my luck when I noticed one with just one person waiting as opposed to the rest with lineups three or four deep. As I approached the checkout operator, I fully expected her to tell me she was closing, but instead she gave me a radiant smile and a cheerful 'Hello! How are you today?'

When I told her I thought she was closing, she assured me she was not and deftly and professionally attended to me.

I looked around, confused as to why others had not cottoned on to



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this fast-track lane as I had.

Just then, a gentleman came up behind me and asked this nice lady the same question and was equally as delighted as I had been.

Again, no one joined our party.

I began to wonder if it had anything to do with the ethnic headdress this lady wore.

Surely not! Not in Canada, the

land of multicultural acceptance?

I argued with myself and when later relaying this event to my husband he told me I must have imagined it. However, if I hadn't been there I wouldn't have believed it myself, because I am hard-pressed to find a good reason for not wanting to get out of a busy supermarket as soon as possible. Can you?

We chose to come live in this amazing country three years ago for many reasons.

One reason we came here was our impression of the level of open-mindedness and the chance of having a better future for our son who has Asperger's syndrome — the correct term for high-functioning autism.

This beautiful, funny and talented

child can read a book per day, spells and does math better than me, has us in stitches with his jokes, sings with gusto and without embarrassment, loves Lego, Nintendo and GameBoy, and can talk the hind legs off a horse about Pokemon and Digimon.

Sounds a little like your child, eh?

Except life is very pure in his world. It's either black or white, good or bad.

In simple terms, he understands how things work — but doesn't understand how people work.

Sometimes I wonder too when faced with prejudice. Instead, I point out the beautiful things around us in this country we should feel proud of, and privileged to inhabit.

Each and every one of us.

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Durham board gives school councils more time to contribute

BY MIKE RUTA
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DURHAM — School community councils (SCC) in Durham's public system are to be given two months to share their views on all matters and trustee motions related to pupil achievement, the accountability of the board to the community, and when the board is considering changes to policy and procedure.

Durham District School Board trustees passed a motion Monday night to formalize the consultation process with SCCs, advisory bodies in each school.

"Sometimes it's nice to be asked; that's all this does," said Oshawa Trustee

Kathleen Hopper.

She and Ajax Trustee Melinda Crawford proposed the motion, following a public tongue-lashing last month.

Faye McFarlane, SCC chair at R.S. McLaughlin Collegiate & Vocational Institute, expressed concern that trustees were bringing forward motions that councils did not know about and had no opportunity to comment upon. Provincial regulations now require that boards seek the views of its councils, said Ms. McFarlane, who said the board would face a roomful of angry parents if it did not do so.

Education Minister Janet Ecker in December announced new regulations concerning councils. Among the

changes is mandatory consultation of councils by principals and school boards when forming and changing policies that affect students, including new education

initiatives. Boards and principals also have to report back to councils on the input they received.

Trustee Hopper and Crawford's motion states the consulta-

tion process will be 60 days, and that the board will have three weeks to consider the SCCs' feedback, unless a pressing matter requires quick action.



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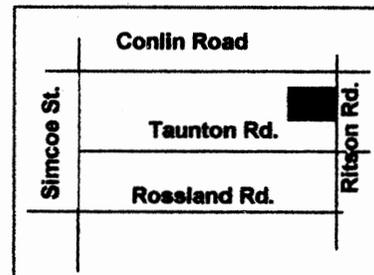
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Help sought for multicultural workshop

AJAX — Volunteers are needed to help organize the Multicultural Education Workshop and Resource Fair.

The Ajax Race Relations Committee is hosting the day-long event in the fall, with the focus on

the importance of education and awareness in schools and other learning centres.

The theme is multicultural education and understanding — an essential tool for the 21st century. A number of educators and facilitators

have been invited to speak, while teachers, teaching assistants and early childhood teachers are being invited to attend.

In addition to the workshops is the resource fair, giving suppliers of multicultural teaching aids,

school supplies and other education material a chance to display their products and share new initiatives.

Anyone wishing to help can call committee chairman Paul Pakyam at 905-619-2529, ext. 366.



AJAX — Firefighters will perform rescues similar to this during a weekend-long competition. This is the Ajax crew in action at a previous event.

Ajax hosts weekend of simulated mayhem

Auto extrication competition being held in mall parking lot

AJAX — The bad news is the Harwood Place Mall is going to be the scene of some terrible accidents this weekend. The good news is there won't be any injuries.

The Ajax Fire and Emergency Services is hosting the Central Ontario Regional Auto Extrication Competition and Learning Symposium on Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24. Fire departments from across Ontario, along with some from the United States, are sending teams for the competition.

The two-day event includes a public viewing and information component, when teams will take part in two different categories that will judge their speed, efficiency and safety in rescue situations. In one category, teams of six can use heavy hydraulic equipment, such as the 'jaws of life', while in the other category they can only use hand-powered equipment.

Real crashes will be recreated in the mall parking lot. In addition to fire departments, police and ambulance services will be on hand to give out information.

The public can watch as teams perform rescues of simulated patients using dummies.

Weather permitting, the Enbridge Consumers Gas hot-air balloon will also be on site.

The competition is a preliminary event for the international level event being held in Burlington from Sept. 18 to 21.

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Fighting the school bully

BY JENNIFER STONE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Robyn Degarris says she watched her son come home from school with split lips and black eyes. Meanwhile, the work her daughter had been doing to become “more assertive and self-motivated” was being undone by “a few students who seem to have free passage at her,” Ms. Degarris believes.

But the straw that broke the camel’s back came in January for the Newcastle mom.

“My son had surgery in January on his ears,” she recalls. Shortly after the surgery, “one kid pinned my son in the snow and jumped on his head.”

That’s when Ms. Degarris decided to pull two of her children, aged eight and nine, out of one area school, in favour of another, where she says her children are happier, and spend much less time defending themselves against schoolyard bullies. She says she feels it’s time to really start punishing the aggressive children she feels were making her children’s school lives miserable.

“The argument of not suspending a bully because it only gives him a holiday, a reward of sorts, is very weak,” says Ms. Degarris in a letter to the school board explaining why her children would be switching schools mid-year. “In fact, this ‘holiday’ would in many ways be that of the victims. They would not have the intimidation or fear for the period of time the offender is away.”

But local educators say they are ever vigilant to deal with the problem of schoolyard bullies.

“Certainly, bullying continues to be an issue that we want to keep reviewing. We’re no longer saying, ‘well, that’s just a bully’ or ‘boys will be boys,’” notes Sherry Summersides, superintendent of schools with the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board. “Bullies are addressed because bullies go on to be bigger bullies.”

WHAT IS A BULLY?

Once upon a time, likely as recently as when today’s parents were in school, bullying was in many cases just seen as a symptom of ‘kids being kids.’ But, as noted by Ms. Summersides, that excuse doesn’t necessarily wash with educators anymore. Schoolyard bullying has become more of an issue in recent years, especially in light of serious acts of violence which have been linked to bullying, like the 1999 school shooting in Taber, Alberta, which left one student dead and other seriously wounded.

Durham Region is by no means immune to youth bullying, be it on the schoolyard or elsewhere. In February, six teenaged Ajax girls were arrested and charged with assaulting, confining and threatening to kill a 15-year-old girl in an attack police have said was “boy-related.” The victim told police she was lured to an Ajax apartment, held against her will, and beaten. She suffered a concussion and bruises to her face



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DURHAM — Children who are bullied at school can be excluded from a peer group, with devastating effects at a time when children most need social connections. Whether your child is being bullied or is the bully, advice for parents in either situation has a common thread: contact the school.

and body. Two 15-year-olds and four 16-year-olds were charged.

The act of bullying can come in a variety of forms, be it physical or verbal.

“Bullying can be something as subtle as exclusion, where somebody isn’t welcome to be part of the group, and that can be just as bad as unwelcome, inappropriate comments,” notes Lewis Williams, race relations officer with the Durham

District School Board.

According to Bully Beware Productions, based in British Columbia, “Bullying in its truest form is comprised of a series of repeated or intentionally cruel incidents, involving the same children, in the same bully and victim roles.” But the organization’s Web site also notes that bullying “can consist of a single interaction.”

While physical play among chil-

dren is considered normal, there is a difference between playing and bullying, says Bully Beware. And there is often at least a perceived power difference between bully and victim, be it physical, mental, or social, says the group’s Web site.

But, once a bully doesn’t necessarily mean always a bully, says one local educator.

“Some students try to assert themselves on the social pecking

order... and it may not become a pattern,” says Dr. George Dimitroff, of the student services department at the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Catholic District School Board.

Still, even the single act can have an impact on the victim, notes Mr. Williams.

“We know what a positive comment can mean to the way we live the rest of our day, and we certainly know the opposite,” he says.

SAFE SCHOOLS

Bullying has been dealt with in many ways by school boards over the years. And, it is one of many behavioural issues covered by new Safe Schools Legislation, recently released by the Province. Under that law, schools must have a code of conduct, though many have long had such rules in place. In many ways, the new Provincial legislation has just meant schools have “fine-tuned or re-twiggled” existing rules, says Ms. Summersides. While all the new regulations have yet to be implemented, Ms. Summersides says school boards could look at applying specific, discretionary suspensions or even expulsions to actions such as “bad behaviour injurious to the learning environment.”

And according to Ms. Degarris, the mother who removed two of her children from a school because of the harassment she says they were dealing with, bullying is something that does cause a problem in the learning environment. After all, she says, she did not send her children to school to “learn how to defend themselves at recess and lunch.”

Visit the Bully Beware Web site
www.bullybeware.com

Advice for parents of bullies and victims

Which is worse: having a child who is being bullied, or having a child who is the bully?

It’s a tough question, but for a parent in either situation, at least some of the advice is the same: get in touch with the child’s school.

For parents of a child being bullied, Superintendent of Schools Sherry Summersides of the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, suggests being in contact with the school, whether it be the principal or the classroom teacher. She suggests bringing up any supporting information or specific issues the child has shared with parents.

“Discuss with the school strategies they may already have in place to deal with bullying,” suggests Ms. Summersides.

At the same time, parents should attempt to “support the child at home,” says Ms. Summersides, who suggests sharing the school strategies with the child. The child may be taught how to “have a conversation, not a confrontation, with the bully.” Reinforcement of self-esteem may also be necessary.

“Sometimes, children may in fact set themselves up without realizing it to be re-victimized,” notes Ms. Summersides. “If they have victim symptoms, they open themselves up to be re-victimized.”

Children in this situation may need to learn to “be assertive in a safe manner,” she suggests.

For parents who believe their child may be bullying others at school, a conversation with teacher or principal may also be necessary, says the superintendent.

“If a parent perceives their child as being a bully, and they’re not successful with dealing with it on the home front, go to the school and say (to the teacher or principal), ‘you must be noticing it too.’”

Modelling behaviour for children is extremely important, she notes.

“Appropriate behaviour is something we can all do. It’s important that we model behaviour that is socially appropriate and that we also reinforce it.”

But she says no one should expect overnight success.

“The key I believe is that bullying, again, is a pattern of behaviour, and it takes time to change a pattern of behaviour,” notes Ms. Summersides.

The many faces of a schoolyard bully

Bullies come in all sorts of shapes and sizes, and use a variety of techniques to commit their offences.

Bully Beware Productions, a BC-based organization, identifies four main types of bullies:

• **PHYSICAL BULLIES** - Physical bullies are action-oriented. This type of bullying includes hitting or kicking the victim, or taking or damaging the victim’s property. This is the least sophisticated type of bullying because it is so easy to identify. Physical bullies are soon known to the entire population in the school. As they get older, their attacks usually become more aggressive. These aggressive characteristics manifest themselves as bullies become adults.

• **VERBAL BULLIES** - Verbal bullies use words to hurt or humiliate another person. Verbal bullying includes name-calling, insulting, making racist comments, and constant teasing. This type of bullying is the easiest to inflict on other children. It is quick and to the point. It can occur in the least amount of time available, and its effects can be more devastating in some ways than physical bullying because there are no visible scars.

• **RELATIONAL BULLIES** - Relational or relationship bullies try to convince their peers to exclude or reject a certain person or people and cut the victims off from their social connections. This type of bullying is linked to verbal bullying and usually occurs when children (most often girls) spread nasty rumours about others or exclude an ex-friend from the peer group. The most devastating effect with this type of bullying is the rejection by the peer group at a time when children most need their social connections.

• **REACTIVE VICTIMS** - Reactive victims straddle a fence of being a bully or victim. They are often the most difficult to identify because at first glance they seem to be targets for other bullies. However, reactive victims often taunt bullies, and bully other people themselves. Most of the incidents are physical in nature. These victims are impulsive and react quickly to intentional and unintentional physical encounters. In some cases, reactive victims begin as victims and become bullies as they try to retaliate. A reactive victim will approach a bully and say, “You better not bug me today, otherwise I’ll tell the teacher, and boy, will you be in trouble, so you just better watch out.”

Police, Durham join forces to fight aggressive driving

Campaign designed to save lives on region's roads

DURHAM — A new partnership between the Region's works department and the Durham Regional Police Service is aiming to raise awareness about safe driving, according to a Regional report.

The Save-A-Life Campaign, launched in mid-May, is designed to "increase driver awareness of the hazards of aggressive driving behaviour", stated works commissioner Jack McCorkell in a written report presented to the works committee Wednesday.

According to that report, the program involves stopping all vehicles at selected sites and handing out safety bulletins identifying col-

lision statistics and aggressive driving concerns specific to the targeted section of roadway.

Then, within a few days of the initial spot check, the police undertake a zero-tolerance approach to enforcement in the area in an effort to reinforce the issues included in the information bulletins.

Mr. McCorkell reported the first spot check was held on Hwy. 47 in Goodwood in the Township of Uxbridge on May 16. Follow-up enforcement occurred on May 18 and May 21, with a total of 116 tickets issued.

The second campaign, held on Westney Road in the community of Greenwood, located in Pickering, was held on May 23 with follow-up on May 25 and 28. A total of 103 tickets

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Trudeau controversial even in death

Trustees reject starting Oshawa school-naming process over again

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau was involved in more than a few battles in his lengthy political career. So it is perhaps fitting that naming an Oshawa school after Mr. Trudeau, who died last year, took a bit of time — namely, two Durham District School Board meetings and three trustee votes, one of them recorded.

Trustees voted Monday night to call an east Oshawa school, to open this fall, Pierre Elliott Trudeau Public School. It is believed to be one of the first, if not the first school in Canada named after Mr. Trudeau, Canada's prime minister for 15 years.

"I think it's an honour to name a school after a great former statesman," Brock-Uxbridge Trustee Nancy Loraine said in recommending the name.

Trustees were to have approved the name last month but it was delayed at the request of Oshawa Trustee Cynthia Steffen because her colleague, Oshawa Trustee Susan Shetler, was not present.

On Monday night the staff

recommendation once again came forward, and Trustee Shetler called into question the process by which the name was chosen, saying school council members and those who submitted suggested school names should have been in on the process.

Trustee Shetler asked for the naming process to take place a second time.

The naming committee was comprised of trustees Shetler, Kathleen Hopper (Oshawa), Doug Ross (Whitby), Oshawa schools superintendent Kaye Egan and Trudy Worsley, who is to be principal of the 20-room facility.

"I have sat on committees to name schools where parents either did not show up or sit on the committee," said Trustee Ross.

He said the time for Trustee Shetler to address her concern had long since passed, adding he is not aware of one official complaint about the naming process.

"I have heard from several parents," replied Trustee Shetler.

Trustee Loraine said she had "serious concerns" about the message that would go out to the Durham community if a new process took place.

Trustee Hopper said at least three or four submissions for Pierre Elliott Trudeau were received.

"I am at this time concerned about a school that would go

without a name," she said.

Trustees heard that if not named Monday, the naming would have to take place in mid-September, after the school had opened (students will mostly come from Duke of Edinburgh Public School and will start the year there in portables until the new building, at Beatrice Street and Grandview Street North, is ready in late October or early November).

Trustee Steffen backed up Trustee Shetler.

"I don't see any problem in allowing a little more time for this process," she said.

Board Chairman Elizabeth Roy explained the importance of a school having a name well before it opens, describing it as "the basis for how a school is developed".

Meanwhile, Trustee Shetler expressed concerns that "some of you treat this so lightly," she said.

She said the process was not done properly, chided trustees for not thinking "proactively", and questioned why a roomful of parents weren't involved in the decision.

Her motion to have a second naming process failed 7-4. Trustees Shetler and Steffen abstained in the vote to name the school after Mr. Trudeau.

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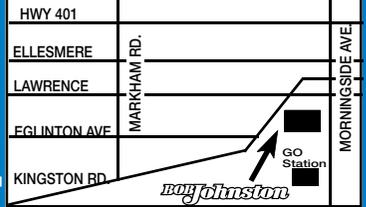


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Veteran activist against racism speaks out

Bromley Armstrong brings message home

BY CRYSTAL CRIMI
Staff Writer

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"It's no secret this country wanted to stay white," says Mr. Armstrong, asking his audience not to take offence at his statement. "(Former prime minister) Mackenzie King said that in the House of Commons."

Mr. Armstrong has struggled to fight racism in Canada since coming to this country from his native Jamaica in 1947. Called a champion for social justice,

Mr. Armstrong spoke to the Whitby Race Relations and Diversity Committee last Wednesday about the need for equal opportunities for people of all races and ethnic backgrounds.

"I am happy and pleased to have been part of the changes in Canada," says Mr. Armstrong. "All of us can make a difference."

He said Whitby is changing from a predominantly white community to one of diversity, and people need to recognize that.

"Be sure Whitby becomes an equal employment community," says Mr. Armstrong.

Before he came to Canada, Mr. Armstrong says coloured people were told they couldn't live here because they wouldn't be able to handle the climate. But that was just the beginning. Once, people of colour arrived here, Mr. Armstrong says they couldn't get jobs, places to

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He says when someone feels they didn't get a job because of their skin colour, they need to start a "case study" by sending more coloured people to the same place for a job and see if anyone is hired. If qualified candidates are still not

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He says even though Canada has its problems, it is still the best country in the world to live in because when citizens are unhappy, they can discuss the problem and fight to prevent it from continuing to happen. That's not the case everywhere.

Mr. Armstrong's half-century of activism has earned him the Order of Canada, the Order of Ontario, the Stanley Knowles Humanitarian Award, the Toronto Onyx Lions Club Award for outstanding accomplishments, the Bahai National Race Unity Award and the Harmony Award among many others.

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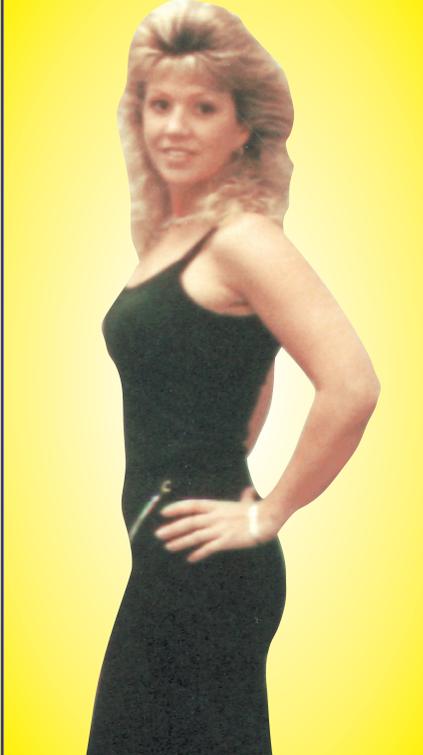
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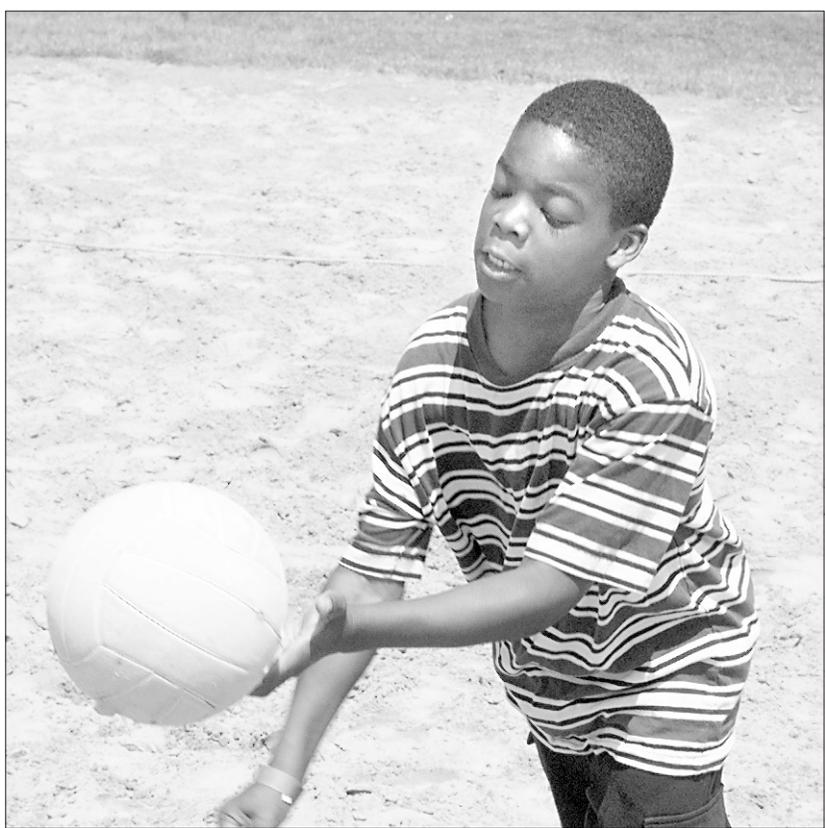
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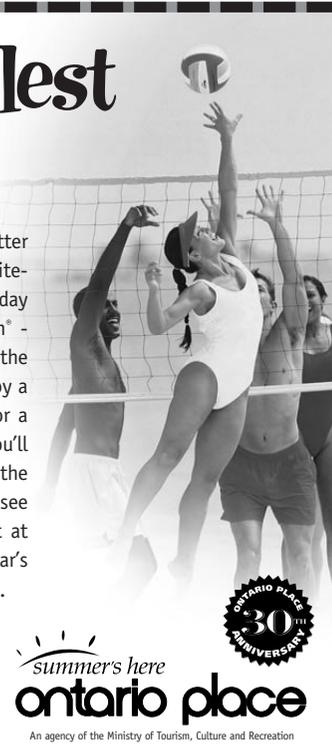
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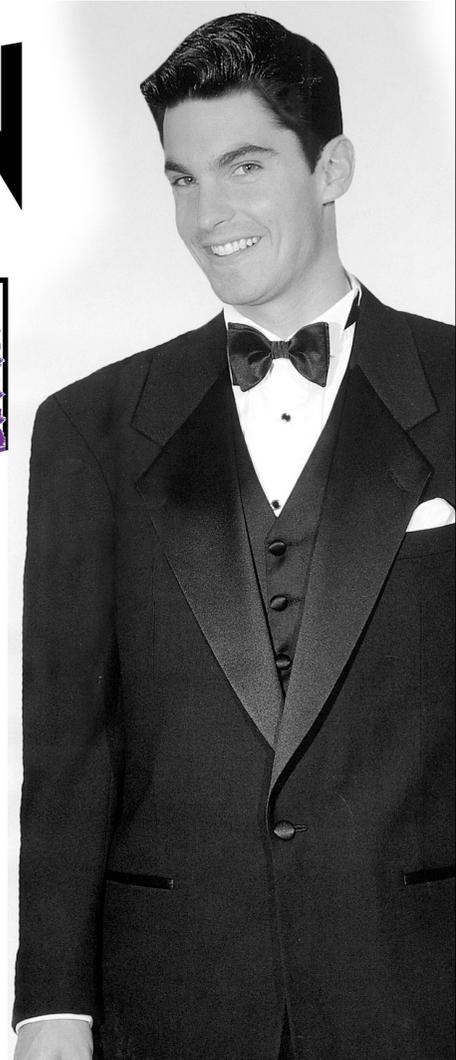
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DURHAM — Despite a recent announcement that VIA and GO Transit will find ways to work together to run more routes between Windsor and Quebec City every day, GO isn't sure it will participate just yet.

Transport Minister David Collette made the announcement at the Smog Summit in Toronto, saying VIA and GO Transit will expand the frequency of existing services and improve connections between Oshawa, Georgetown, Brampton, Malton, Burlington, Hamilton, Oakville, Guelph and the Toronto and Waterloo Region. That means the two train operations will carry each other's passenger between their shared stations in Os-

hawa, Guildwood, Toronto, Hamilton, Aldershot, Georgetown, Brampton, Malton, and Oakville, allowing more seats for passengers.

"From what I understand... from GO's perspective it would be nice to use some available capacity on VIA trains for commuters and overall that concept is a good one — to be able to use seats that are available, but there are lots of things that need to be worked out before that," said Karen Majerly, information officer for GO Transit.

She said GO hasn't said 'yes' to anything yet and there are a lot of issues to face before they can agree to the minister's plan.

"Some of the things we face, just even at GO Transit, is Union Station is a very crowded place at rush

hour and that's really when we would like to be able to add more service. So in terms of managing the space at Union Station, the available capacity is always going to be an issue until there is major work done at that facility," she said, adding railway traffic will also increase on the shared tracks and new tracks will need to be added. More tracks require more funding.

"We had some discussions with VIA, but it's very early stages, and the only issue that we've talked about so far is to investigate how we might work together on tickets," said Ms. Majerly. "We're talking with VIA so sure (working together is) a possibility.

"We've got trains that are filling up very quickly at the first couple of

stations: Oshawa, Whitby, Ajax, those people at Pickering, they're getting onto trains that are already significantly full," said Ms. Majerly. "If it (the plan) provides more options for commuters to get to

downtown, then ultimately that's a good thing," she said.

As for additional trains, she said perhaps VIA would be getting some, but no GO trains will be added.

Women learn self-defence at course

AJAX — A two-day self-defence course for young women is being offered by The Youth Centre.

The Wen-Do self-defence workshop is being held on Saturdays, July 14 and 21 and participants must be able to attend both sessions.

Wen-Do is designed especially for young women to learn about awareness and avoidance strategies, as well as verbal and physical techniques for self-defence.

The cost is \$20 and sessions run from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the centre and the course is open to females 13 to 25 years old. Space is limited, so prior registration and pre-payment are necessary. The deadline to sign up is Thursday, June 28.

The Youth Centre is at 360 Bayly St. W. (between Westney Road and Finley Avenue) in Ajax.

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PICKERING — A properly used car safety seat can mean the difference between life and death for a child.

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Trained volunteers will be on hand to help parents and caregivers who want to know if their seat is safe and learn more about seat-belt safety.

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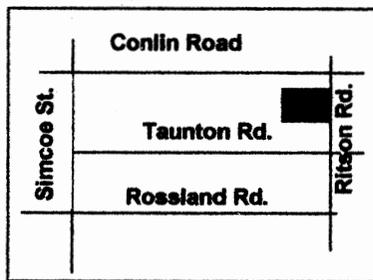
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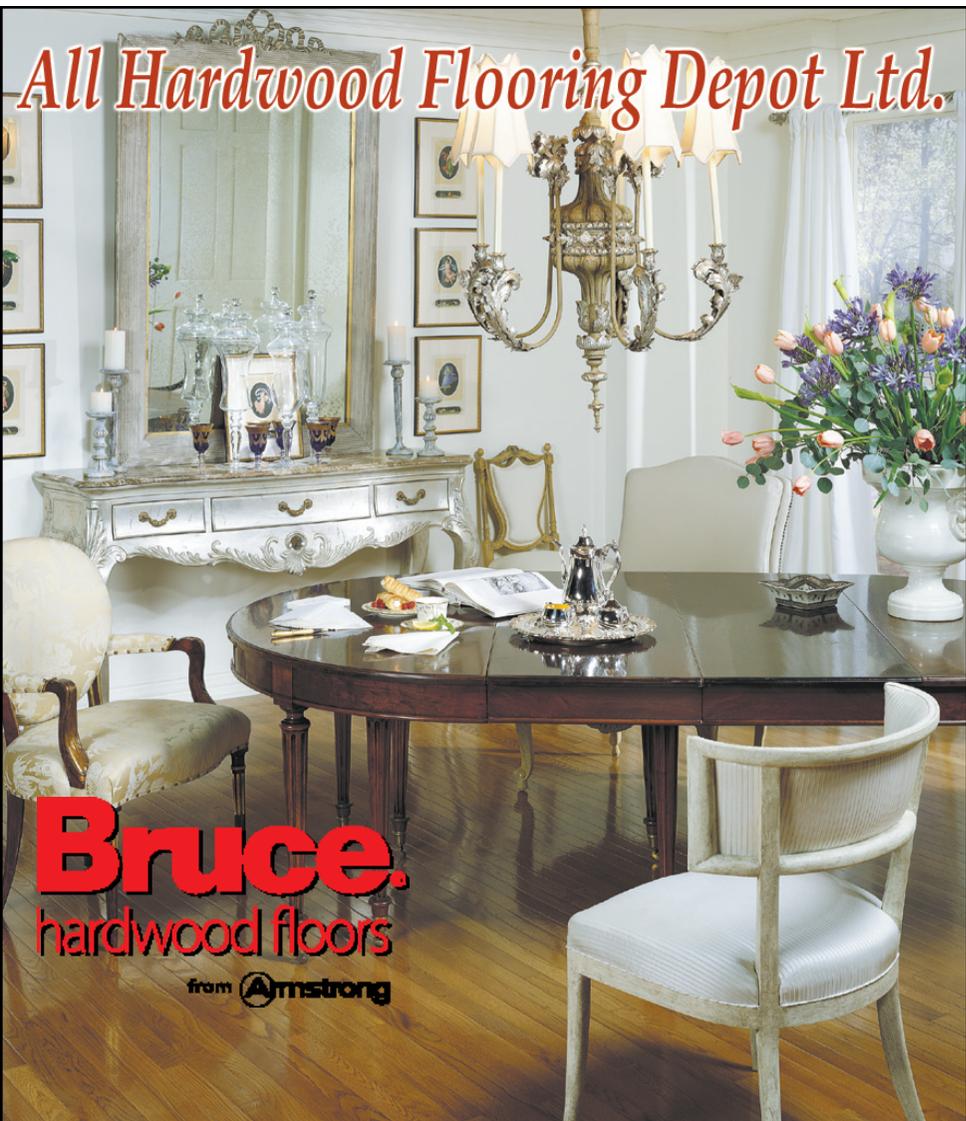
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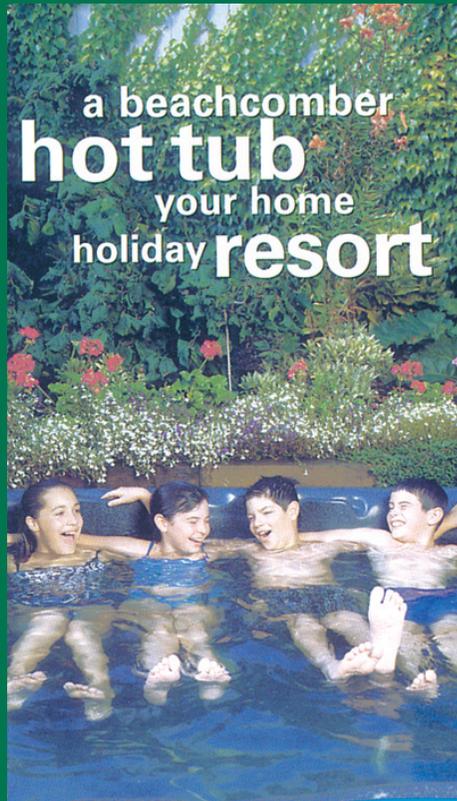
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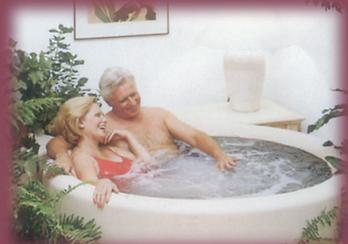
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To determine the number of items you'll need to buy, try to foresee how many people will usually be on the patio at the same time, and which items of fur-

niture will be used the most often. Then consider the style and comfort you want-with the available space in mind. You might have enough room for four chairs, but if you absolutely want a lounge chair, you will have to sacrifice two of those chairs. This might be cutting things a bit close for a family of four people. All these things must be considered before making any purchases.

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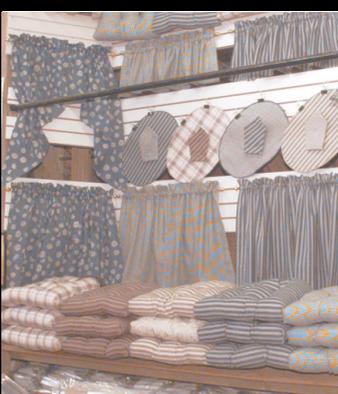
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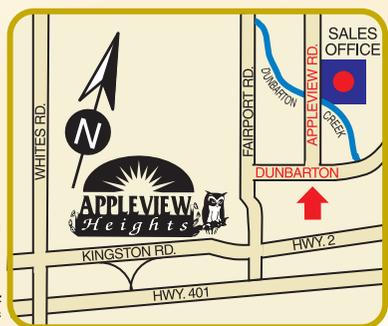
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DR. DOLITTLE 2
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Directed by Steve Carr.

Eddie Murphy returns as the doctor who can talk to the animals. This time, it's Dolittle versus Darwin in the ultimate man versus nature showdown, in the midst of the animal kingdom's first labour strike. The now-famous doctor has more patients — two-legged and four-legged — than he can handle. But, his animal friends want more than office visits. The outraged critters want to save the forest from unscrupulous human developers and they're seeking Dolittle's help.

Dolittle concocts a plan to save the forest: find an endangered species the law protects. He discovers a lone endangered pacific western bear, Ava, living in the condemned forest. But, she needs a mate and Dolittle thinks he's found one in Archie, a city-dwelling, wise-cracking, fast-food-loving, circus-performing bear.

Although Archie initially resists the idea, Dolittle convinces him there's love to be found in his natural habitat. Dolittle and his dog Lucky head to the forest to try and teach Archie the ways of the wild. Unfortunately, it's hardly a love connection for the mismatched bears as Ava is unimpressed by Archie's bumbling antics. And, Lucky's love life with a local wolf isn't faring much better.

Will Dolittle's animal friends start walking picket lines? Can he come up with the right prescription to bring Ava and Archie together and save the forest? It's down to

the wire as Dolittle and company give the money-hungry land-grabbers a taste of real bargaining power — wilderness style.

(Cineplex-Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas, Famous Players Pickering 8 Cinemas - Pickering Town Centre).

THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS

Starring Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster, Hill Harper, Michelle Rodriguez.

Directed by Rob Cohen.

Dominic Toretto (Diesel) drives the streets of L.A. as if he owns them. As far as his crew is concerned, he does.

He spends his days putting wrench-time into high performance racing cars — make and model matter less than the computer-controlled fuel injection that makes them fly. At night, Dominic pilots his own earth-bound rocket, pocketing as much as \$10,000 a ride when somebody has the nerve to race him. The races are street theatre, tribal gathering and battlefield, fuelled by adrenaline, sexual tension and raw, out-of-control speed. Throngs pack otherwise desolate streets to cheer and to jeer and to belong.

Dominic struts though this high-octane outlaw scene like a rock star, presiding over the hungry roar of engines, all set to test the limits.

Brian (Walker) is set to test the limits, too. He prides himself on street smarts, but to this crowd he's white bread.

He seeks Dominic's approval behind the wheel of his own muscle machine. After a blazing encounter with ruthless Johnny Tran, Dominic decides Brian is all right. Dominic's sister Mia (Brewster) likes what she sees, too. The thing is, they don't know he's a cop. Brian

is deep undercover, investigating a series of sensational big-rig hijackings. The police and FBI need it to stop before the truckers take matters into their own hands. Cash flows freely through the street-racing scene and the cops know some of the money is dirty.

Dominic and Johnny are both suspects. As the rivalry

between Dominic's and Johnny Tran's crews escalates to ever more dangerous levels, Brian's bonds with Dominic and Mia deepen. He feels genuine kinship with

Dominic, and the attraction between him and Mia is too strong to deny. But, he's still a cop and as the pressure to wrap up the hijacking case intensifies, Brian must decide

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This was the comment of a young couple who had just walked in ahead of me and saw the line was back out the door. They started to walk out. I introduced myself and said they would be at the counter in less than ten minutes or their order was free. They jumped into the line! They arrived at the counter in 7 minutes. I gave it to them anyway!

Yes the lineups are long but they move quickly. But there are times when it does take longer make no mistake about that. When a baseball coach orders 15 cones for his team (and the kids look so cute!) or when a soccer coach orders 20 sundaes it may take a **LITTLE** longer. But they have our great sports bloopers on TV to watch while they are waiting! And don't forget about Trivia TV.

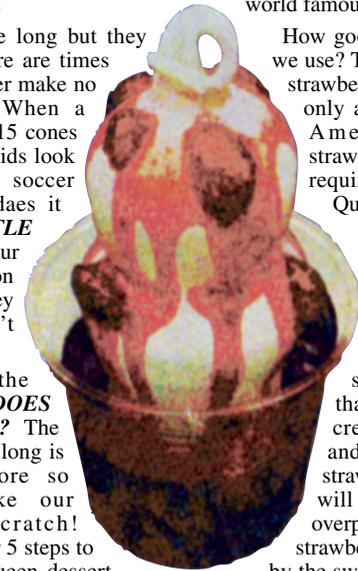
But that's not the **MAIN** reason. **WHY DOES IT TAKE SO LONG?** The very reason it takes so long is what makes our store so successful. We make our desserts from scratch! Sometimes it takes 4 or 5 steps to make a fresh Dairy Queen dessert. More people have commented on how delicious the Brownie Earthquake sounded when I described it in the last article. BUT did you notice how many steps were involved?

Regular Dairy Queen customers keep coming back because we make our desserts and our fast food from scratch. They don't mind waiting for a flame broiled burger on

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22
SERENITY GROUP: The addiction recovery group holds its 12-step recovery meeting every Friday and deals with all kinds of addictions, including co-dependency. Meetings are at 8 p.m. in Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd. A child-care program is available and all are welcome. Call Jim in the evenings at 905-428-9431 for more information on the group.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
LOBSTER-FEST AND BEEF-FEST: The Impact Wrestling Club is holding its 2nd Annual all-you-can-eat lobster- and beef-fest at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd. The evening will consist of dinner at 6:30 p.m. with dancing from 7-12 p.m. Tickets are \$60 and can be obtained by calling Yolanda at 905-831-6294.

OVERWEIGHT WALKERS: For any overweight people who are interested in starting a walking club for gentle exercise and a few good laughs along the way, telephone Ann at 905-420-2329.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24
ANTIQUÉ CAR SHOW: The Pickering Museum Village is hosting an antique and classic car show. The show is presented by the Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada and will run from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Call 905-683-8401 for more details.
BINGO: The Royal Canadian Legion, Bay Ridges Branch 606, 1555 Bayly St., Pickering, holds a bingo at 2 p.m. Half of the proceeds go to the Legion's building fund. 905-839-2990.

EMANCIPATION SERVICE: The All Nations Full Gospel Church of Durham Region invites you to attend the 1st Emancipation Service starting at 6:30 p.m.

Special guests are Pastor Ralph Dartey, Pastor Comfort Adwoa Yeboah and jazz musician Michael Arthurs.

The service takes place in Pickering at 1735 Bayly St., Unit 14 (at Brock Road). Complimentary refreshments. Phone 905-420-0887 for more information.

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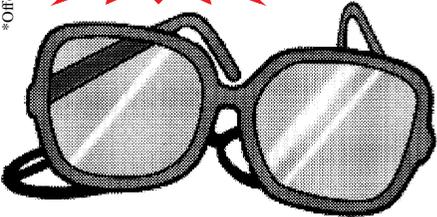


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Magwyers Pub 105 Bayly Ajax 905-426-8877	Fish Friday Patio Opening Soon	Prime Rib Special	Sunday Brunch 11-2	Mussel Madness 15¢ ea.	Wing Night 29¢ Wings Durham's Best	All You Can Eat TEXAS BEEF RIBS	Bartender's Special Prize Draws			
KING RICHARD'S PUB 1163 Kingston Rd. Pickering 905-831-3469	Stock Market Summer's & Blue's	Too Tired To Cook	5¢ Patio Wings only on the Patio only with a beverage order	King of Wings 25¢ ea.	Steve vs You @ Chess (prizes) only with a beverage order (Just Kidding)	Countdown News Flash 24 hrs. to Payday Come and tell us how much you make.	PAYDAY Free Massage only with a beverage Joke			
Shoeless Joe's 1725 Kingston Rd. Pickering 905-428-9229	COME JOIN US FOR A GREAT DINNER EXPERIENCE	OSCAR DELA HOYA BOXING AT 9 P.M.	WRESTLING EVENTS ON THE BIG SCREEN	Kids Eat FREE (with adult)	1/2 PRICE WINGS	COME SEE US ABOUT TEAM SPONSORSHIP ANY DAY	ALL YOU CAN EAT RIBS \$14.99			
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You'll always feel like one of the 'regulars' at King Richards Pub

Raise your glasses to King Richard's Pub, which welcomes newcomers with open arms, making them feel like one of the family on their very first visit. The small, intimate, old-world atmosphere has attracted a regular crowd. "But even when you come in for the first time, you'll feel like you've been here many times before," promises owner Michelle McNulty. Choose from more than two dozen draft beers on tap,

including many European favourites. You'll even be able to enjoy some popular German brands you don't often find in the area. In addition to regular pub fare that includes homemade steak and kidney pies, and Guinness lamb pies, enjoy a full dinner menu (served until 2am) featuring Poterhouse steaks, surf'n turf and more. Drop by Fridays for Rainbow Trout and Poached

Salmon. And don't miss out on a "Vacation in a Pint", when you can enjoy any choice of draft beer - including imported - with mussels or wings, offered every Wednesday. King Richard's Pub also offers full lunches, with daily specials. A richly-flavoured clam chowder, served Thursdays to Mondays, has become a favourite and always sells out, warns Michelle.

A traditional pub featuring Cherrywood mahogany furniture, King Richard's Pub is enjoyed by men and women alike, and also welcomes families. Relax in the pub's cozy den, complete with a fireplace and library. Practice your putting skills with Golden Tee, test your knowledge at Trivial Pursuit, or play darts or chess. Located at 1163 Kingston Rd., west of Liverpool Road (beside Lick's), King Richard's Pub is open daily from 11 to 2 am. Call 831-3469.



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Up close and personal

AJAX — Six-year-old Laura Carey pays close attention to the task at hand as she puts the finishing touches on a piece of her artwork during Home Week activities. She was at the Crayola booth with other children.

A whopping 564 tickets issued by police in two-week crackdown

'RSVP' program keeps officers busy

DURHAM — Durham Regional Police officers involved in the Road Safety Value Partnership program laid 231 traffic-related charges, primarily for speeding, during the week of June 4-8 and another 333 for

the week of June 11-15 in Oshawa. Total for the two weeks is 564 tickets.

The RSVP program, a partnership between the Ministry of Transportation and the Durham Regional Police Service, is aimed at getting drivers to slow down, pay attention and change attitudes towards safer driving.

The RSVP officers have also

been in the Ajax, Pickering and Township of Uxbridge areas, laying an average of 60 charges per outing with a total of 1,043 charges filed so far.

The next enforcement week is June 25-29 in the Clarington area. Drivers should be advised that the RSVP officers have zero tolerance for aggressive behaviour behind the wheel.



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"We can not believe the response we are getting here in Whitby", says Clare Sager, Sales Representative for Esquire Homes. "People are very pleased with the idea that the basement is finished before they move in. They don't have to worry about the mess and the cost savings are incredible."

Finished basement creates great opportunities

An at home office, media room, work or play center are easily had, with this innovative approach to home building. Quality and luxury are standard at Willows Walk with Esquire's commitment to each and every new

homeowner. Since opening their doors in early April, Esquire homes has attracted the attention of a number of families to call the Willows Walk community home. Located in the most desirable area of Whitby. Willows Walk offers a complete community with its own park, school, walking trails and greenlands all close to much desired amenities.

Ownership for as low as \$889⁰⁰ per month

It all starts at \$159,900 for the traditional home with an unfinished basement. These uniquely designed linked homes are priced below townhomes. At these prices, families are able to move into their own home with mortgage payments lower than rental rates! Esquire Homes will move you into your own home with as little as 5% down. With interest rates so low, new homebuyers can now find it easy to step-up to home ownership with a 3 year mortgage and a 15% downpayment, you can own your home for only \$889 per month.

All Esquire Homes are guaranteed through the Ontario New Home Warranty Program even the finished basement. Homeowners can now get added value at a discounted rate.

Southern charm in the heart of Whitby!

The charm of the old south can be seen in the unique details of both the captivating exteriors, and inviting interiors of these homes. Decorative pillars, roman tubs and breakfast bars add to the comfort and style of these southern belles. The Charleston's split level family room gives growing families all the space they'll ever need. Separate side door entrances create convenience and direct access to the finished basement area. It's easy to find this busy Esquire Homes presentation centre at Brock Street and Dryden. You can visit the centre on Monday to Thursday from 1:00pm to 8:00pm and weekends and holidays from 11:00am to 6:00pm. You can also reach the presentation centre at (905) 665-1960 or visit the website www.esquirehomes.ca. Visit soon for the best selection of lots and to take advantage of the time limited promotional offer.



The question of amalgamation

In 2000, the Municipal Councils of the Cities of Oshawa and Pickering commissioned The Berkeley Consulting Group to undertake an independent evaluation of governance options for Durham.

Seven options were assessed using four criteria (political accountability and representation, size/scope for strategic effectiveness, cost/value for taxpayers and fair tax impacts).

In delivering the 'Made-in-Durham' governance solution draft report to the councils, Berkeley points out that "all studies have limitations".

"Within the budget available to us, the evaluation of the options for Durham Region municipalities was comprehensive but at a 'high level'. Detailed operational studies were not conducted. However, our evaluation will allow citizens and municipal councils to appreciate the 'high level' consequences of various governance options. With the information provided, all parties can take any desired next steps knowing that they are better informed."

Following is a condensed list of the conclusions drawn by The Berkeley Consulting Group. More detailed 'Working Papers' are available through the municipalities of Oshawa and Pickering.

Conclusions

(from the Durham Governance Review Public Summary Report by The Berkeley Consulting Group)

Based on our evaluation of options, we offer the following observations and conclusions.

Potential for Savings Exists Within Durham but Risks are Significant — Our assessment of savings opportunities concluded that up to 5% savings are possible. However, the potential cost increase associated with service harmonization, and especially wage harmonization, make amalgamations a risk proposition. Amalgamating to One City of Durham is especially risky.

Proposed Greater Toronto Services Board (GTSB) Role has a Significant Impact on Future Governance — The recently proposed role of the GTSB has been approved by members of the GTSB and is awaiting provincial approval. The plan is for an evolving GTSB that will start with planning and transportation functions, and evolve over time adding special purpose bodies as appropriate.

No Clear Governance Model for the Long Term — Our evaluation suggests that there are some possible options for the future given the GTSB evolves as planned. However, it would be premature to settle on a future model given that the GTSB will take time to evolve.

Continue Working Within the Current Structure — In the short term, there is no better governance structure than the current one. Therefore, municipalities should continue to work with it until the GTSB evolution is clarified over the next five or so years. There are some 'do's and don'ts' about how to evolve within the current structure given our assessment.

Don't Create a Larger Region, One Service at a Time — Strictly speaking, as the Fern Resort Resolution suggests, slim down the Region. Avoid expanding regional services, one-by-one based on technical analysis of potential benefits. Creating a bigger Region of Durham is strategically unsound given the future evolution of the GTA governance system.



Option #1: Region and Three Cities

Rural Northern City
 ♦ One northern rural municipality comprised of Brock, Scugog and Uxbridge.
 ♦ Population: 47,924
 ♦ Households: 19,550

Western Lakefront City
 ♦ A western lakefront city comprised of Ajax and Pickering.
 ♦ Population: 160,000
 ♦ Households: 49,200

Eastern Lakefront City
 ♦ An eastern lakefront city comprised of Whitby, Oshawa and Clarington.
 ♦ Population: 293,023
 ♦ Households: 100,425

Aside from consolidating local services within the new area municipalities, there are few changes to the service alignment in this option. The major change would be the assignment of regional roads to the local level. In the proposal, we have estimated the impacts of funding the regional roads both at the local level and at the regional level.

Political Accountability & Representation
 Public input required
Scope/Size & Strategic Effectiveness
 Does not fit with an evolved GTSB
Cost/Value to Taxpayers
 Limited savings (2%) with low risks.
Fair Tax Impacts
 Dramatic increases for Whitby, Uxbridge
 Moderate ones for Scugog and Pickering
 Gains for Clarington (minor), Ajax, Oshawa and especially Brock

Overall, this option is rejected. There are limited benefits and substantial negative consequences in the short-term to tax levels. The option makes little sense in the longer term with a GTSB evolving into greater services.

Do Encourage Cooperation Among Area Municipalities on Local Services — Given the longer term vision, it makes sense to consolidate local services among municipalities and to arrange contracting between municipalities to economize. This builds on work already in progress among municipalities and on recent decisions (joint transit in Ajax and Pickering). These initiatives should be extended.



Option #2: Region and Three Cities

Rural Northern City
 ♦ One northern/eastern rural municipality comprised of Brock, Scugog and Uxbridge.
 ♦ Population: 47,924
 ♦ Households: 19,550

Western Lakefront City
 ♦ A western lakefront city comprised of Ajax Pickering and Whitby.
 ♦ Population: 243,200
 ♦ Households: 75,975

Eastern Lakefront City
 ♦ An eastern lakefront city comprised of Oshawa and Clarington.
 ♦ Population: 209,823
 ♦ Households: 73,650

This is similar to Option #1 with Whitby moved to the Western Lakefront City.

Political Accountability & Representation
 Public input required
Scope/Size & Strategic Effectiveness
 Does not fit with an evolved GTSB
Cost/Value to Taxpayers
 Limited savings (2%) with low risks
Fair Tax Impacts
 Moderate increases for Uxbridge, Scugog and Pickering
 Little change for Oshawa, Clarington and Whitby.
 Gains for Ajax, and especially Brock
 Overall, changes will create opposition but they are potentially acceptable

Overall, this option is rejected. It is more palatable from a tax shift point of view. However, it delivers limited benefits and does not fit in the longer term given the expected GTSB role and evolution.

Do Review Regional Functions in a GTA Context — With an emerging GTSB, a number of Regional functions should be reviewed. These reviews should concern the regional role given GTSB (planning) and consider broader approaches to deliver services working with other parts of the GTA (ambulances with York Region).

Fresh Thinking about Durham Governance Includes the GTA and Services Boards —



Option #3: Region and Four Cities

Rural Northwest City
 ♦ One northwest rural municipality comprised of Brock and Uxbridge.
 ♦ Population: 28,496
 ♦ Households: 10,888

Western Lakefront City
 ♦ A western lakefront city comprised of Ajax and Pickering.
 ♦ Population: 160,000
 ♦ Households: 49,200

Eastern Lakefront City
 ♦ An eastern lakefront city comprised of Whitby and Oshawa.
 ♦ Population: 224,820
 ♦ Households: 77,691

Eastern Rural City
 ♦ An eastern rural city comprised of Scugog and Clarington
 ♦ Population: 87,631
 ♦ Households: 31,396

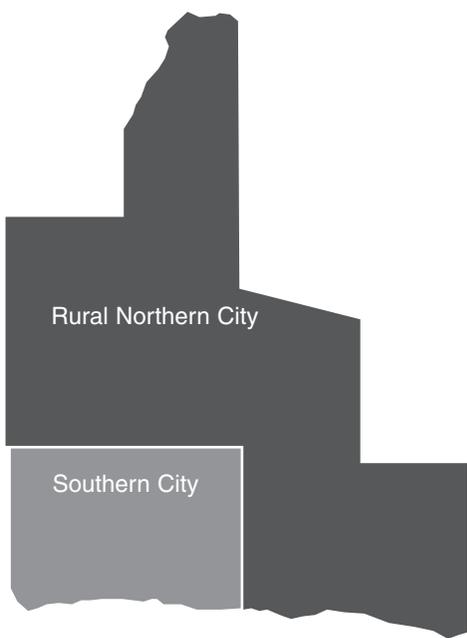
This option is similar to Options #1 and #2 except the rurally-oriented municipalities are kept together.

Political Accountability & Representation
 Public input required
Scope/Size & Strategic Effectiveness
 Does not fit with an evolved GTSB
Cost/Value to Taxpayers
 Limited savings (2%) with low risks
Fair Tax Impacts
 Dramatic increases for Whitby, Uxbridge
 Moderate ones for Scugog and Pickering
 Gains for Clarington (minor), Ajax, Oshawa and especially Brock
 Overall, unacceptable level of changes.

Overall, this option is rejected. It provides limited benefits and creates unacceptable tax shifts among current communities. It does not fit a long-term vision with an evolving GTSB.

There is time to develop sound approaches that will benefit taxpayers and citizens of Durham. That will require fresh thinking and questioning of the old assumptions. The first key assumption is to face the reality of the GTA and consider it in forming options for Durham. Second, there needs to be some reconsideration of the value of service boards and special purpose bodies to manage region-wide services.

The Berkeley Consulting Group assesses seven options, rejects four, including one 'City of Durham'



Option #4: Two Single-Tier Cities (North and South)

- Northern Rural City**
 ◆ One northern rural municipality comprised of Brock, Scugog and Uxbridge and Clarington.
 ◆ Population: 116,127
 ◆ Households: 42,284
- Southern City**
 ◆ One southern urban lakefront municipality comprised of Pickering, Ajax, Whitby, and Oshawa.
 ◆ Population: 384,820
 ◆ Households: 126,891

The aim for this model is to have each city be self-sufficient. The northern rural city is broad geographically but it contains a sizeable population and assessment base.

Regional services need to be devolved or assumed by another entity. Police could be assumed by its own Board; water/sewer delivered by a region-wide utility. There are a number of alternative arrangements for Social and Health Services. A designated Service Manager could deliver them across the region — either the Southern City or a separate Board.

- Political Accountability & Representation
 Public input required
- Scope/Size & Strategic Effectiveness
 Does fit with an evolved GTSB.
 Creates areas with similar challenges and needs
- Cost/Value to Taxpayers
 Moderate savings (about 5%) with medium/low risks
- Fair Tax Impacts
 Dramatic increases for Pickering, Scugog and Uxbridge
 Moderate ones for Whitby.
 Little change for Clarington and Ajax
 Dramatic gains for Oshawa and especially Brock.

Overall, quite dramatic changes with potentially strong opposition.
Overall, this option is possible in the longer term. It provides significant potential benefits with relatively low risks. Its major weakness concerns the tax impacts if implemented in the current situation. It could not easily be implemented in the short term until the GTSB's role evolves to play a stronger role in GTA-wide services.



Option #5: Three Single-Tier Cities

- Rural Northern City**
 ◆ One northern rural municipality comprised of Brock, Scugog and Uxbridge.
 ◆ Population: 47,924
 ◆ Households: 19,550
- Western Lakefront City**
 ◆ A western lakefront city comprised of Ajax and Pickering.
 ◆ Population: 160,000
 ◆ Households: 49,200
- Eastern Lakefront City**
 ◆ An eastern lakefront city comprised of Whitby, Oshawa and Clarington.
 ◆ Population: 293,023
 ◆ Households: 100,425

This is similar to the fourth option.

- Political Accountability & Representation
 Public input required
- Scope/Size & Strategic Effectiveness
 Does fit with an evolved GTSB
 Creates areas with similar challenges and needs for the most part
- Cost/Value to Taxpayers
 Moderate savings (4.5%) with medium risks
- Fair Tax Impacts
 Dramatic increases for Whitby and Uxbridge
 Moderate ones for Pickering and Scugog
 Little change for Clarington
 Gains for Oshawa, Ajax and especially Brock.

Overall, dramatic and potentially unacceptable
Overall, this option is possible in the longer term. It provides benefits with moderate risks. Its major weakness concerns the tax impacts if implemented in the current situation. It could not easily be implemented in the short term until the GTSB's role evolves to play a stronger role in GTA-wide services.



Option #6: Three Single-Tier Cities

- Rural Northern City**
 ◆ One northern rural municipality comprised of Brock, Scugog and Uxbridge.
 ◆ Population: 47,924
 ◆ Households: 19,550
- Western Lakefront City**
 ◆ A western lakefront city comprised of Ajax Pickering and Whitby.
 ◆ Population: 243,200
 ◆ Households: 75,975
- Eastern Lakefront City**
 ◆ An eastern lakefront city comprised of Oshawa and Clarington.
 ◆ Population: 209,823
 ◆ Households: 73,650

This is a variation of Option #5 with Whitby moved to the Western Lakefront City.

- Political Accountability & Representation
 Public input required
- Scope/Size & Strategic Effectiveness
 Does fit with an evolved GTSB
 Division of lakefront communities does not use green corridor
- Cost/Value to Taxpayers
 Moderate savings (about 4%) with medium/low risks
- Fair Tax Impacts
 Moderate increases for Pickering, Scugog and Uxbridge
 Little change for Clarington, Oshawa and Whitby
 Gains for Ajax. and especially Brock.
 Moderate level of changes compared with others.

Overall, this option is possible in the longer term. The placement of Whitby with Ajax and Pickering makes less sense in terms of natural boundaries and limits the savings potential for operational efficiencies. However, this option creates tax impacts that are more acceptable. It could not easily be implemented in the short term until the GTSB's role evolves to play a stronger role in GTA-wide services.



Option #7: One City of Durham

- Amalgamation into one city — Region and the existing eight municipalities become one city**
 ◆ Population: 500,947
 ◆ Households: 169,175

Potential for a Community Council in each existing municipal area to deal with local by-laws.

Satellite offices will be required to ensure access across Durham.

Some urban services (for example, transit, full-time firefighters) may be area rated so that taxpayers not receiving services would not pay for them.

- Political Accountability & Representation
 Public input required
- Scope/Size & Strategic Effectiveness
 Does not appear needed with an evolved GTSB
 Creates one area with diverse challenges and needs
- Cost/Value to Taxpayers
 Moderate savings (about 5%) possible
 Risks are high and could prove very costly — service and wage harmonization risks outweigh potential savings
- Fair Tax Impacts
 Dramatic increases for Pickering
 Moderate ones for Whitby
 No change for Ajax
 Moderate Gains for Uxbridge, Scugog, Oshawa, Clarington
 Dramatic gains for Brock.
 Overall, significant opposition owing to negative impacts

Overall, this option is rejected in both the long term and short term. While this option has the highest potential savings, they are not much higher than other options with less risk. The risks and tax impacts make it unacceptable in the short term. Its major weakness concerns how it would tend to undermine and conflict with the planned role for the GTSB. It would unnecessarily centralize the governing of local services and limit local accountability.

Have your say on governance reform Wednesday in Pickering

PICKERING — The future of governance in Durham is the topic of a public information meeting being held here June 27.
 The Berkeley Consulting Group, which was retained by the City of Pickering

and the City of Oshawa last fall to develop and evaluate a number of governance options for Durham Region, is hosting the meeting at 7 p.m. to outline the 'Made-in-Durham Governance Study Draft Report'.

The public meeting takes place in council chambers at the Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade.
 For more information, call Tom Melymuk, head of corporate projects and policy, at 905-420-4636.

Sports & LEISURE

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Dolphins flip Oshawa Hawkeyes to sidelines

PICKERING — The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins Football Club's bantam squad grounded the Oshawa Hawkeyes in league play last Sunday.

The Dolphins blanked the Hawkeyes 27-0 at Kinsmen Park in Pickering to up their record to a perfect 3-0.

The Dolphins' special teams accounted for the first touchdown of the game as the bantams scored on a kickoff return. No other scoring information was provided.

The defence also played a large role in the game's outcome.

The bantams travel to Burlington for a game against the Stampeders Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, in Dol-

phins' tyke house league play last Friday, the Titans and Phantoms played to a 6-6 tie. Running back Myles Daly scored for the Phantoms, while running back Tosh Miller Francis countered for the Titans.

In the other tyke contest, the Bulldogs' bite was definitely worse than their bark. Just ask the Blue Devils who were beaten 35-6. Darnell Brown, Andre Shand and Alan Forsythe scored the Bulldogs' touch-

downs. Other scoring information was not provided.

The Mud Dogs downed the Warriors 22-12 in a well-played, hard-fought contest in Dolphins' atom house league play. Ian Schofield, Huntley Richards and David McIlravey scored touchdowns. Kicker Justice Mounsey also had a good day, adding several points to the Mud Dogs' total. Warriors' quarterback David

Priestman kept the game close and competitive. Warriors linemen Mitchell Ting Foooh and Lucas Moody provided excellent efforts. Other scoring information was not provided.

In the other atom game, the TimberWolves used an aerial barrage to defeat the Blue Devils 22-6. The TimberWolves' Matthew Davis and Kadeem Hutchinson played excellent defensive games.

Hutchinson, from his defensive back position snared two interceptions. Andrew Smith hooked up with quarterback Travis Thomas on a beautiful 65-yard pass-and-run play that went for a touchdown. Blue Devils quarterback Joel Morvay threw many perfect spirals to his receivers, including a 45-yard hook-up with Mark Fedosen. Other scoring information was not provided.

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House League scores for the week ending June 17

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June 11 - Blasters 5 (Jhazz Paulino 2, Nathaniel Hargraves, Connor Farag 2, MVP Jhazz Paulino) vs. The Soccer Connection 1 (Bryan Knopf, MVP Bryan Knopf); Zellers 0 (MVP Brandon Brown) vs. Belstone Electric Ltd. 4 (Kayen Dias, Marcus Malcolm, Trevor Paterson, Erik Retz, MVP Matthew James); Hepco Credit Union 6 (Derrick Moore 2, Milutin Cvetkovic, Corrado Calvo 3, MVP Dougie Lalach) vs. Sting 7 (David Kierstead, Patrick Simmonds 2, Michael Walker 4, MVP David Kierstead); Kingsgate Plumbing 2 (Matthew Gregory, Jaylen Smith, MVP Adriano Pileggi) vs. Ontario Power Generation 2 (Michael Eccleston 2, MVP Michael Eccleston and Robert Martinko).

UNDER-EIGHT BOYS' DIVISION 'B'

June 11 - V-Care 7 (Brayden Lawrence, Jordan Kotsopoulos 2, Adam Berk 3, Spencer Fernandez, MVP Brayden Lawrence) vs. Dunmurray Electric 3 (Alex Waddell, Alexander Fortin 2, MVP Sahil Choda); Pickering Slo-Sports 3 (Zac Doner, Timothy Kurup, Salmi Mana, MVP Timothy Kurup) vs. Ensuro 2 (Adam Watson, Alexander Genus, MVP Adam Watson); Dr. Christopher Tom 1 (Alexander Chaikalis) vs. Strikers 2

SCOREBOARD

(Joshua Thomas, Dylan Morgan).

UNDER-EIGHT GIRLS' DIVISION

June 13 - Assante Capital 0 vs. Aktive Computer Services 1 (Jessica McNeilly); Jazzy's 4 (Linzee Exner 3, Laurian Bondswell, MVPs Ashley De Souza, Erin Furdas) vs. Ability Metals & Machine 0; VLS Inc.1 (Britanie Baldwin, MVPs Nina Gallos, Marian Kaldies) vs. All Star Winners 1 (Tara Lynn Williamson); Power Puff Girls 3 (Leah Abel, Kelly Welch, Rachel Devitt) vs. Em-Space Imaging & Design 1 (Rawan Saleh); Certified Heating 3 (Michelle Durante, Emily Murphy, Sarah Diosi, MVP Mya Butler) vs. Changepoint 2 (Emily Janston, Shannon Stoneburgh).

UNDER-NINE BOYS' DIVISION 'A'

June 12 - Dr. M. Lean 6 (Matthew Celletti 6, Blair Rutherford 1, MVP Matthew Ungar) vs. CTR Utility Supplies 1 (Luke Riddell, MVP Luke Riddell); DG Graphics 9 (Chris Caldaroni 3, Jordan Schlag, Andrew

Garel 2, Conner Paterson, Matthew Sullivan, Kyle Brisbane, MVP's Justin Sayers, Chris Caldaroni) vs. Boyer Pontiac Panthers 5 (Daniel Taccone, Nicholas Sutoadeh 3, Anthony Nartinianno, MVP Mark Michalicka); Kia of Pickering (MVP David Evans) vs. M & M Meat Shops (MVP Shawn Persaud), Bell Actimedia 4 (Eric Thomas, Paul Esposito 2, Peter Ricciardi, MVP Peter Ricciardi) vs. Rockets 3 (Eric Schwartzman, Jonah Wytson).

UNDER-NINE GIRLS' DIVISION

June 14 - Save A Centre 1 (Meghan Hennebury, MVP Meghan Prebble) vs. Bobcats 3 (Chloe Giordano 3, MVP Allison Murrell); Enviro turf Lawn Sprinklers 3 (Shawna Butler 2, Hailey Ryan, MVP Calla Troicuk) vs. cJ AI 2 (Alexandra Peocari, Mia Self, MVP Alexandra Peocari); Dragons 3 (Christine Exeter 2, Colleen Broaderip, MVP Laurissa Graham) vs. Ontario Power Generation 0 (MVP Katlyn Cabbage); Arnst Topsoil 4 (Stephanie King 2, Julie Murphy, Rebecca Horsford, MVP Laura Marotta, Kaitlin Fredericks) vs. Image Video 2 (Sarah Kotsopoulos, Alex Clayton, MVP Jamie Stipetic).

U12 BOYS DIVISION 'A'

June 7 - Kinsmen & Kinette Club-Pickering 5 (Kevin Nicholas 2, Andrew Nauth 2, Dane Glyn-Williams, MVP Dane Glyn-Williams) vs. Re-Max

John Wilson 4 (Ryan Lamanna 3, Nicholas Johnston); Tri-Tech Canada 4 (Ryan King 2, Lucas Wirt, Matt Bereng, MVP Lucas Wirt) vs. V-Care 3 (Evan Bassett, Christopher Petitti, Shawn Stark); Massey's 6 (Brian Forrester, Alex Pace, A.J. Pharoah, John Martinko, Cole Watkins, Chris Paul) vs. The Hawks 4 (Brandon Zorn, Jesse Boileau, Anthony Sotoadeh); Canada Hardwood Flooring 6 (Mitchell Chudziak 3, Nathan Campbell 2, Jason Joseph, MVP Jason Joseph) vs. Masterworks Screen Printing 3 (Corey Jardim 2, Chris LaLonde, MVP Michael Carey).

U12 BOYS DIVISION B

May 31 - A Soccer Odessey Earthing 3 (Cory Giordano 2, Brian Smith, MVP Cory Giordano, Kyle Fabroa) vs. Ryswin Graphix Inc. 0 (MVP Christopher Solecki); Golder Associates 3 (Shane Vadera, Shawn Vadera 2, MVP Shaun Vadera) vs. The Sernas Group 3 (Taylor Robson, Jason Dwyer, Mitchell McFarlane, MVP Taylor Robson); Plumb-It 8 (Andrew Ristovski 4, Kyle Mitchell 3, Justin Prasad, MVP Matthew Shoemsmith, Andrew Ristovski) vs. The Hawks 2 (Anthony Sotoadeh, Adam Burke, MVP Anthony Sotoadeh); Marshall Homes 7 (Richard Rutius, Michael Alfano 5, Steven Mutch/Harrop, MVP Michael Alfano) vs. Re/Max John Wilson 2 (Nicholas Johnston, Kyle Bateman, MVP Nicholas Johnston).

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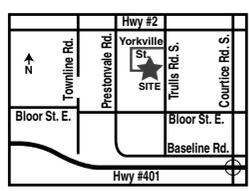
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PICKERING VILLAGE, Available immediately - 2 bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, laundry, no smoking/pets, 1-car parking only, \$800/month inclusive. (416)783-1410 or (905)683-2745

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OSHAWA

2 & 3 B/R apts. 280 Wentworth St. W. \$765 & \$876. Utilities incl. Close to schools, shopping, 401. Public Transit right past your door. For apt. call (905) 721-8741

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TWO ROOMS in basement apt. All amenities included, except laundry. Available July 1st. Westney/Hwy. 2 Ajax. Near all conveniences. \$300/month, first and last. Call 905-426-5350

WHITBY 2-bedroom available August 1st. \$800/month all inclusive except cable. Office hours 9-5pm Monday-Friday & 6pm-8pm Monday-Thursday (905)665-7543.

WHITBY one bedroom basement apt. Sep. entrance, immediate. \$695 inclusive. Living, dining, full bath, kitchen, and parking. Credit check a must. 905-427-4787.

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180 Condominiums For Rent

PICKERING - 3 BDRM CONDO with 1 1/2 baths, close to GO. \$1,295/month inclusive. Avail immediately. 1st. First & last required. (905)420-6317

OSHAWA 2 BEDROOM apt. available July 1st. \$650 inclusive. First/last. (905)-623-6599

OSHAWA - 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Convenience to 401. \$630 & \$740. Stove, fridge, utilities incl. (905)725-6434

OSHAWA - 2 and 3 BEDROOM apt. available August 1st to Sept. 1st. Electric heat, washer/dryer each floor. Very quiet, exclusive, adult lifestyle. No pets. 905-579-9016.

OSHAWA - Park and Adelaide, 3 bedroom main floor, \$975, include, August 1st. Two bedroom, plus utilities \$600. September 1st, first/last. No pets. 905-571-1537 or 905-432-1521.

OSHAWA 1 bedroom apt, seniors preferred. On scenic 10 acres. Whirpool tub, newly constructed, all inclusive, \$750/mo. Available July 1, call 905-723-7291.

OSHAWA 2 bedroom 2/2 Clean quiet adult lifestyle bldg, no pets, references required \$800/monthly. 1st, last, references, no pets. Call after 5pm (905)571-4576.

OSHAWA, PARK RD. N. -3 bedroom upper, [parking, available Aug. 1, \$800 plus 1/2 hydro. No pets preferred, references. 905-725-1937

PICKERING - Basement apartment, one bedroom, one full bath. Appliances. Separate entrance. \$775/month inclusive 1st/last. References. No pets. Available July 1. (905) 428-0678

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185 Houses For Rent

A ABSOLUTELY ASTOUNDING 6 months free, then own a house from \$600/month o.a.c. Up to \$5,000 cash back to you! Require \$30,000+family income and good credit. Short of down payment? Call Bill Roka, Sales Rep. today! Re/Max Spirit (905) 728-1600, 1-888-732-1600.

2 BEDROOM duplex, Bowmanville. Country living within walking distance of downtown. \$750/month plus utilities, references. First & last. Avail. August 1st. 905-436-1547.

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AJAX
1 bed. basement apt. July 15th. Large, bright, appliances. \$600. plus 40% utilities. First/last, References Non-smokers. 905-839-5223

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THREE BEDROOM semi close to Oshawa Center, large fenced yard, air, dishwasher, available July 1st. \$1,275 plus utilities. 1st/last, references, Call (905) 723-1348

A1 OSHAWA SOUTH 3 bedroom townhouse close to schools, shopping, \$975 per month plus utilities. First/last. Available July 1st. 15th. (905) 579-9956 days.

BROOKLIN TOWNHOME - 3 bdrms, furnished, home office, games basement, \$1,100 + utilities. First, last & references. Available July 1st - December 31st. Call (905)655-3963

WHITBY SOUTH -Beautiful 4-bdrm end-unit in mature residential neighbourhood. A/C, 2-baths, 4-appliances, garage, walk-out, deck, renovated kitchen. Near amenities, schools, GO/401. \$1345+utilities. Open House June 28. Call 905-626-6509

192 Rooms For Rent & Wanted

A ROOM in quiet North Oshawa. \$375/month, first/last, references, avail. immediately, non-smoking, prefer mature working person. Call 905-718-3567

PICKERING & LIVERPOOL south. Unfurnished basement room, a/c, shared kitchen and bathroom facilities. Clean quiet gentleman preferred. No pets/smoking. \$400/month, first/last 905-839-7065

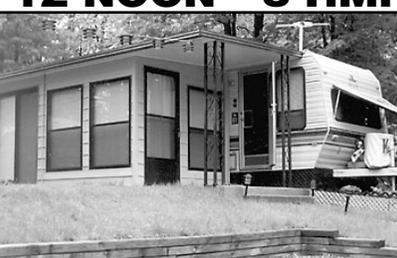
194 Shared Accommodation

VERY CLEAN & TIDY 3 bedroom home. 1 person required to share house located in Oshawa with 2 others. Close to 401, 2 full baths, c/a/r, finished basement, laundry, parking, non-smoker, no pets. Current occupiers (males) 26 yrs. old. Females welcome. \$425/inclusive. First/last required. 905-404-0107 h. message.

MAIN FLOOR of century home in Whitby, \$850/mo/first/last. Heat hydro inclusive. Close to GO bus. Laundry & parking. Prefer working female. Available July 1st. Call Barbara 905-649-5344 after 7 pm.

WESTSHORE by the Bay, prefer professional non-smoking male to share beautiful 2 storey home. Quiet mature street. Seconds from French man's bay, pool, decks, hot tub, barbecue, country decor, hardwood, completely furnished. \$600 inclusive. First/last, references. Available July (905)420-9038 or (416)830-4641. (snp)

215 Campers, Trailer, Sites

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., JUNE 23rd
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1988 Prowler Regal 26'
1990 8x22 Hard Florida Room
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ASKING \$17,000

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\$6,900 \$1000 DOWN: \$100 monthly, fully serviced wood- deck trailer lot near Cobourg. Sand beach. Hydro/water/sewers, rolling hills, next to county forest, great swimming/fishing. Call 416-431-1555

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1982 10th COLEMAN camper, very good condition, canvas like new. \$2,500. (905)987-1072

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\$3000 OR LESS!! '89 Aerostar, 5000kms, '92 Acclaim 237,000kms, '91 Voyager 231,000kms, Safety +emissioned. 1989 Suburban 265,000 kms, 1992 F150 extended cab pickup 321,000 kms, as is. 83 Ritson Rd.S. Murray 905-718-1808

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1990 HONDA CIVIC SI., black, 2 door, sunroof; new transmission, paint job, rad and muffler. Just like new, mint inside and out, reliable and sporty. \$5000, O.B.O. Call (905) 666-3855.

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410 Trucks For Sale

1997 DODGE PICK-UP Club cab, fully loaded, sport, green tunnel cover and box liner. Excellent condition. Only 47,000km, \$17,000. Call Jim at 905 837-9966

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420 Vans/4-Wheel Drive

1991 AEROSTAR, Eddy Bauer, excellent condition 200,000 km. \$3500 certified and emission tested. Call 905-434-0392

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YARD SALE Sat. June 23rd, 8 a.m 1786 Storrington St. Pickering (off Glenanna Rd.) Lego, white mates bed/mattress, desk, furn, clothes etc.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE/MOVING SALE Saturday, June 23 - 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 SHERWOOD RD. E. AJAX. Church and Hwy #2

STREET SALE - 10 HOMES Wingarden Cres. (South of Finch off Fairport) Saturday, June 23 8:00am - 2:00pm Wide variety of items

STREET SALE Sat. June 23rd, 8-3 p.m. Sun. June 24th, 9-2 p.m. Geta Circle, Pickering (Pickering Parkway/Brock Rd.)

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MOVING SALE Saturday June 23 -- 8am - 2pm 850 Riverside Drive Ajax (opposite Riverside Golf Club) HOUSEWIDE CLEARANCE

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GARAGE SALE Sat., June 23rd 9am-2pm 1869 Falconwood Way, Pickering (Hwy2+Fairport) Modern dining suite, baby stroller, toys, household items and much more.

GARAGE / MOVING SALE Sat., June 23rd 9am 1611 Major Oaks Rd., Pickering incl. 1960 Mercury Monarch, chesterfield, filing cabinet, odds & ends

435 Motorcycles

1983 GOLDWING Interstate, 65,000 kms, new tires, \$3000. Call 705-887-5300.

1998 NINJA KAWASAKI ZX6R, green, extra front tire, matching leather suit & helmet. Must sell!! \$7900. 905-985-2034.

447 Driving Schools

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249 Coming Events

BROOKS AND DUNN - Live July 20th, Toronto, with Toby Keith, Montgomery Gentry, and Keith Urban. Packages available. 1st level centre ice tickets, 1-888-548-3849.

255 Announcements

COME TO Ed & Julia's Jack and Jill Party. All are welcome. June 30/01, 8 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Belhaven Legion, South of Keswick, off Warden Ave. on Old Homestead Rd. \$10. per person. RSVP. 1-416-587-5473.

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320 Garage/Yard Sales

COMMUNITY STREET SALE

Sat. June 23rd 8am-2pm Deacon Lane & Reygate Court (Clements/Harwood) AJAX

WESTSHORE COMMUNITY

☆☆☆ GARAGE SALE ☆☆☆ On Sat. June 23, 7:00-1pm. 755 Oklahoma Dr. (Corner of Oklahoma & Eyer Dr.)

STREET SALE

Sat. June 23 - 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. NOBLE DRIVE AJAX Rain or shine

STREET SALE

Sat. June 23rd, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Raindate Sat. June 30th. Items include: infant carseat, cradle, bassinette, clothes, household items. Look for signs courtesy of Barrie Cox Re/Max Rouge River

Everything Must Go! ~MOVING/STREET SALE

Sat. June 23rd 8am - 3pm Sundown Cres. Pickering, (Whites / Sheppard)

MULTI FAMILY STREET SALE

Wright Cres., Ajax - Saturday, June 23rd 8:00 am - 1:00 pm, rain or shine

MOVING GARAGE & YARD SALE

SATURDAY JUNE 23RD - 7am - ?? The Homestead - 406 Old Harwood Ave North

GIANT STREET SALE

Sat. June 23, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. DARWIN AND REGAL CRES., PICKERING. (Off Finch E. of White's)

GARAGE/ESTATE SALE

Sat. June 23, 8am 100 Noaks Cres., Ajax Entire contents of house

265 Lost and Found

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268 Personals

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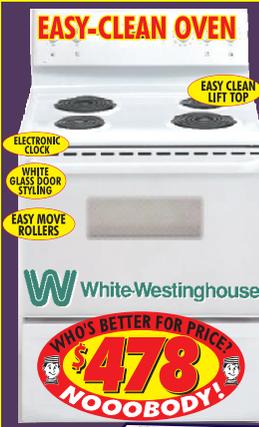


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