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Five Durham beaches fail to make the grade

DURHAM — Swimmers are being advised not to dip into five of Durham's 16 beaches due to high bacteria levels.

Ajax's Rotary Park, Lakeview Beach East in Oshawa, Elgin Pond in Uxbridge, Scugog's Kinsmen Beach and Beaverton South Beach in Brock have been posted this week by local health officials.

The Durham Health Department conducts weekly tests in the summer for E. coli, a bacteria found in the intestinal tract of humans and animals. Beaches are posted as a caution to area residents when the bacteria count is more than 100 milligrams per millilitres of water, the acceptable provincial standard for swimming.

Durham settles for silver

Beijing's Olympics win means Region loses out

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Toronto's second-place finish in the race to win the 2008 Olympic Summer Games is not only a "huge loss" for that City, but for Durham Region as well, says Durham's tourism manager.

"We're very disappointed. It's really a tough thing," said Patti Watson in an interview Friday following the announcement from Moscow that Toronto's bid to host the Games of the 29th Olympiad fell short to Beijing.

"We were very supportive of it. The economic spinoff would have been incredible because we would have had a couple of events in Durham," she said.

Durham College would have

played host to the softball competition and the Oshawa Skeet and Gun Club would have been the site of trap and skeet shooting.

"It would have been a shot in the arm facilities wise, but just in human terms, getting to host the world is a buzz," said Durham College president Gary Polonsky, who was "a little bit down" after hearing the news.

Approximately \$3 million would have been spent to upgrade the soft-

ball facility on the college's main campus in Oshawa.

A good sport, Mr. Polonsky also said, "good for Beijing".

Since Montreal and Calgary have already hosted the Olympics, while China has never had a Games, he said the writing was probably on the wall.

"I think we all knew it was odds against for a relatively small country

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Restart delay causes sparks

CNSC 'rather destroyed' with OPG's announcement

BY KEITH GILLIGAN
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The restart of the first of four laid-up reactors at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station has been delayed by at least three months.

Ontario Power Generation has pushed back the restart of Unit 4 until the end of March 2002. The utility informed the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) of the delay at a recent hearing. The nuclear commission has also scheduled another day of hearings into the restart after being told of the delay.

"It's more work than we had thought," said OPG spokesman

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PICKERING — While he's busy pumping some air into his sail, Anthony Maley is oblivious to the fact it is about to take off. The extra-strong wind on Wednesday made it difficult for anybody out on the water near Beachpoint Park.

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Catholic students get room to move

Board's expansion, building projects on schedule for September

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Durham's Catholic school board is on track to open 39 new classrooms in four of its five high schools this September, while also opening new secondary schools in Ajax and Whitby. Roughly \$50 million in construction is to be completed by the time students return in the fall, adding over 35,000 square metres of space to the board's high school stock.

That means existing, overcrowded facilities will get some relief and many more Catholic secondary school students will start the year in bricks-and-mortar buildings as opposed to portables.

"We anticipate removing in the range of 35 portables from our system this summer, and in the year beyond that we're looking at a similar decrease," said Durham Catholic District School Board superintendent David Visser.

He said having more classrooms in school buildings as opposed to portables is "very positive" for the board.

The vast majority of the work involves the completion of two new high schools, including All Saints Catholic Secondary School in Whitby, budgeted at \$17.562 million. Work at All Saints is nearing the home stretch, as millwork and blackboards are being installed on each of the three floors. Floors and ceilings are going in on the main level, and the interior finishes on the second and third storeys are nearing completion.

Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School is to open this fall in north Ajax, part of a multi-use facility that will also see a public high school built near its location at Harwood Avenue and Rossland Road. The Catholic board's portion of the building will cost about \$23.5 million. While the Durham District School



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AJAX — Work is continuing on this multi-use school site at Harwood Avenue and Rossland Road. When complete, both the public and Catholic school boards will have schools there.

Board has delayed the opening of its school — J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate — the Catholic board is confident its 16,722-sq.-m. school can be ready for September.

"It's still a tight deadline but we feel we can make it," said Mr. Visser.

The report states the builder is completing the interior finishes and painting on the second and third floors. Millwork is being completed and custodians will be in the school in about three weeks.

In Oshawa, a 10-classroom addition to Monsignor Paul Dwyer Catholic Secondary School is set to open, with four more new classrooms to be ready for January 2002, adding some 1,400 sq. m. of space. The \$2.8-million project will also see an improved chapel created and mechanical systems upgrades.

A 12-classroom addition to Monsignor John Pereyema Catholic Sec-

ondary School is to open in January 2002, adding 2,002 sq. m. of space to the Oshawa facility. The roughly \$3-million project also includes renovating the art room to create a general science room, mechanical and systems upgrades and improvements to existing seminar rooms.

A six-classroom addition to Whitby's Father Leo J. Austin Catholic High School is finished, adding 641 sq. m. of space at a cost of about \$1.13 million.

Also ready for students to move in are the 12-classroom addition to St. Mary Catholic Secondary School in Pickering (\$2.202 million, 1,325 sq. m.), and an 11-classroom addition to Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School in Ajax (\$2.06 million, 1,147 sq. m.). The board in January 2000 approved a secondary school accommodation improvement plan.

Police need help finding stolen scooter

AJAX — Durham Regional Police are looking for the heartless thief who rode off with a physically disabled woman's motorized scooter, worth \$4,500.

The four-wheeled burgundy vehicle was taken from the side of a Pickering Beach Road residence Friday sometime between 2:30 a.m. and noon.

Sergeant Paul Malik said the 49-year-old victim, who suffers from Multiple Sclerosis and requires the scooter for transportation, noticed it missing when she went to go out. Police have no leads or suspects, he said.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 905-683-9100 or Crime Stoppers at 436-TIPS.

Tractor trailer, car drivers in heated road-rage exchange

AJAX — Charges are pending after a road rage incident on Hwy. 401 in which one furious driver threw a water bottle at another motorist.

Ontario Provincial Police in Whitby said it happened around 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the eastbound Hwy. 401 lanes at Harwood Avenue.

According to an OPP press release, Constable Jeff Edwards was driving an unmarked Stealth Cruiser at the time and saw the exchange between a tractor-trailer driver and a driver in a small car. The officer says the truck driver cut off the car while changing lanes.

The situation escalated to the point where the motorist threw a water bottle that hit the truck's door.

Both men pulled over to the highway, with the tractor-trailer almost rear-ending a police cruiser stopped for an unrelated investigation.

The drivers got out of their vehicles, screaming and waving their arms at each other, and police officers had to separate them and calm them down. The incident is under investigation and charges are pending. If anyone has any further information, call the Whitby OPP detachment at 905-668-3388.

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Residents ask City for more time

Want townhouses plan decision put off until September

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

PICKERING — South Pickering residents and several City councillors are pushing to postpone council's consideration of a development application for 17 townhomes at the foot of Liverpool Road.

The City hosted a statutory public meeting Thursday on an application submitted by G.&A. Hilts in 1999 to build 17 townhomes on the east side of Liverpool Road south of Wharf Street.

The application, which also calls for the creation of an area for parking and boat storage, was approved in principle in a 5-1 vote by Pickering politicians in June 2000 and could go to council for final consideration as early as next month.

But, several people, including Ward 2 City Councillor Bill McLean, are hoping council's consideration of the plan will be delayed.

"I've put a call in to staff to see if we can change that to September," Coun. McLean said Friday, adding he's concerned if the proposal moves ahead at the Aug. 7 council meeting it "gives the perception it's being rushed through in the summertime".

Paul Kelland, president of the Pickering East Shore Community Association (PESCA), said the association would also favour a delay until the fall.

"It is a concern," he said Friday.

Mr. Kelland reported PESCA is not opposed to the development, but is concerned about the proposed layout of the townhomes and wants to ensure there is a mix of offices, shops and cafes on the ground floor of the residences.

"The bottom of Liverpool Road

should be developed as a commercial node area," he added, noting a broad mix of commercial space is needed to give the development a greater chance of succeeding.

Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner, who chaired Thursday's meeting, reported there was a "high level of frustration from the community" that council approved the plan in principle prior to the completion of the Liverpool Road South Detailed Design Study, which likely won't be wrapped up until later this year.

He also said it "may not be appropriate" for the issue to move forward to the August council meeting because that meeting will be a "compressed" meeting of committee of the whole and council in one night.

"Our staff has a long way to go," he said. "I would be very disappointed if this matter came before council in August."

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Mark Holland continues to maintain "it really was inappropriate to give any pre-approval for any development application in this area until such times as the design study is completed."

He said although the application seems to be following the Great Lakes Nautical theme the design study has set out for the area, he would prefer the application be delayed until that study is complete.

He also believes council should delay its consideration of the issue until at least September.

Catherine Rose, the City's manager of policy, said Friday the timing is being reviewed.

However, she said a statutory meeting on another two development applications for the waterfront area is slated for Thursday, Aug. 9.

Murder case adjourned to Wednesday

AJAX — A man charged with second-degree murder in the death of his common-law wife made a brief appearance in Oshawa court Friday.

James Stewart Poland, 38, had his case adjourned to next Wednesday at the request of defence lawyer Lorne Sabsay.

He was arrested June 7 after Durham Regional Police, acting on a phone tip, discovered

the body of Andrea Schneider in the trunk of her car parked at the Durham Centre shopping plaza at Harwood Avenue and Kingston Road.

An autopsy found the 38-year-old mother of three, executive secretary to the board of directors at the Royal Ontario Museum, died from blunt force head injuries inflicted in the garage at the couple's Per-

fit Crescent home.

Officers arrested Mr. Poland as he was walked out of the house carrying his terminally ill seven-year-old daughter, who suffers from Batten disease. Police removed the couple's two sons, ages five and 11, from the family van just before making the arrest. The boys are now in the care of relatives.

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'Disappointed', but Durham officials happy with bid

All involved wonder what could have been

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to have three Olympics before the largest country in the world had one," said Mr. Polonsky.

Ken Babcock, athletic director at Durham College, was up at 4 a.m. watching Toronto's bid presentation.

"We're disappointed obviously because we thought we had a good bid," said Mr. Babcock, who watched the televised announcement from Moscow along with a small gathering at Mr. Polonsky's office. "I think it was pretty much a done deal. Life will go on."

The Chinese capital won the Games in the second round of voting Friday, taking the majority of votes cast by members of the International Olympic Committee. Beijing finished with 56 votes, followed by Toronto with 22, Paris with 18 and Istanbul with nine. Osaka, Japan was eliminated in the first round of voting.

Durham Chairman Roger Anderson, who could not be reached for comment Friday, said in a news release the Toronto bid committee did a first-class job. He also expressed his disappointment in the City's loss and pledged Durham's support should Toronto decide to bid for the Games again.

"The effort by all the athletes truly made this an athletes' bid, which is what the Olympics is all about," he said.

Meanwhile, Ms. Watson said, "The Games would have really put Toronto on the world map."

She noted from the perspective of tourism and accommodations, Durham Region would have benefited greatly. "It's a huge loss."

She added, "Yes all of the athletes would have lived downtown, but because the Olympics are so huge, all the accommodations would have been filled up here as well."

She reported the Region had not compiled any projections about the kind of economic impact the Games would have had here.

But she said past experience indicates the regions surrounding Toronto would



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DURHAM – Durham College athletic director Ken Babcock, above, and college president Gary Polonsky are 'disappointed' the college won't have a chance to help host the 2008 Olympics.

have fared well.

"People were booking accommodations one-and-a-half hours outside of Sydney," Ms. Watson said, adding with Toronto's close proximity to the United States, "visitation to the Games would have been strong".

Ms. Watson said no one can be blamed for the loss, noting, "Everyone knew Beijing was the favourite."

Beijing's win comes eight years after the city lost by two votes to Sydney in the race to host the 2000 Summer Olympics.

The Toronto bid was the city's second attempt to host the largest sporting event in the world, after losing to Atlanta for the 1996 Games.

"I feel very sad for all the people who put their heart and soul into this," Ms. Watson said. "I really hope they continue to go after another Games in 2012. They need to do it again."

— with files from Mike Ruta and Brian McNair



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We want to be judged on quality, not timing: OPG

Despite nuclear safety commission concerns with delay, utility defends its decision to push back restart of A-side reactors

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Pat O'Brien. "We'll redo the schedule to ensure we're doing it safely and doing it right."

"Instead of the end of this year, it will be the first quarter of next year."

The four 'A'-side reactors have been in a laid-up state since 1997, following a scathing report on the nuclear performance of the then-Ontario Hydro.

OPG has applied to the CNSC to restart the reactors one at a time and the commission is holding hearings to amend the operating licence.

During recent CNSC hearings, Jim Harvie, director general of reactor regulation for the commission, said, "I will say that, frankly, we don't necessarily have a high level of confidence in Ontario Power Generation's capability to predict their schedule of when they are going to be ready to start this reactor up and when they are going to have completed all the prerequisites."

Mr. Harvie added commission staff confidence in OPG was "rather destroyed" when told of the delay, after being told two weeks earlier that the project was on schedule.

Utility president and chief executive officer Ron Osborne defended the delay.

"This is a very large project. It has many, many octopus-like tentacles attached to it. We will do our very best to adhere to an appropriate schedule, because that is only common business

sense. But, at the end of the piece, we want to be judged on the quality of the work, not necessarily the timing of the work," he said.

The June 28 hearing was to be the first day of a two-day hearing. With the delay, the CNSC has now scheduled Aug. 9 for the first day and Oct. 3 for the second. Public input on the restart can now be made at the Oct. 3 hearing.

Mr. O'Brien likened the delay to going to a mechanic for a new muffler.

"The muffler is \$29.95, but the tailpipe has rotted and everything else has to be replaced. It will take longer and cost more," he stated. "There's no reason to get (the reactor) up and going and then have to take it off-line for an outage."

Delaying the first unit "won't necessarily" delay the start-up of

the other three reactors, he said.

"The first one is always the worst one. We anticipate what we find on Unit 4, the first one, we could schedule into the other units," he said, noting the other units will come on stream in six to nine-month intervals.

The cost to return the reactors to service has jumped to \$1.3 billion from the previous estimate of \$1 billion, he added.

"The cost is a little bit more

because we're borrowing money at this time," Mr. O'Brien said. "We're expanding the amount of work. We have to pay more for parts that have to be exchanged. There's also more for labour. The exact dollar, we don't know."

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Former officer arrested following standoff

AJAX — The estranged husband of a Durham Regional Police officer has been charged with criminal harassment after a two-hour standoff Monday.

Police said they had arranged for the Pickering man, a retired officer, to turn himself in following a recent complaint of harassment by his spouse. When he didn't show up at the station, officers located the man at a relative's Delaney Drive residence in Ajax. He refused to come out of the house and police surrounded the residence just before 10 p.m.

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Editorial

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IOC decision gives pause for thought

Did Durham lose economic chance of a lifetime or escape Olympics hangover?

For some, the decision of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to give the 2008 Summer Games to Beijing confirms superstitions about Friday the 13th. For others, it was our lucky day.

Had Toronto won the bid, Durham would have played host to two events. But the softball and shooting venues, and any infrastructure costs associated with preparation for those events, would have been just a small part of the vested interest the Region would have had in the financial success or failure of the games.

Durham residents, as provincial and federal taxpayers and GTA citizens, might have been on the hook to cover off any costs associated with improving transportation, revitalization of the Toronto waterfront and other infrastructure projects that weren't financed by the private sector.

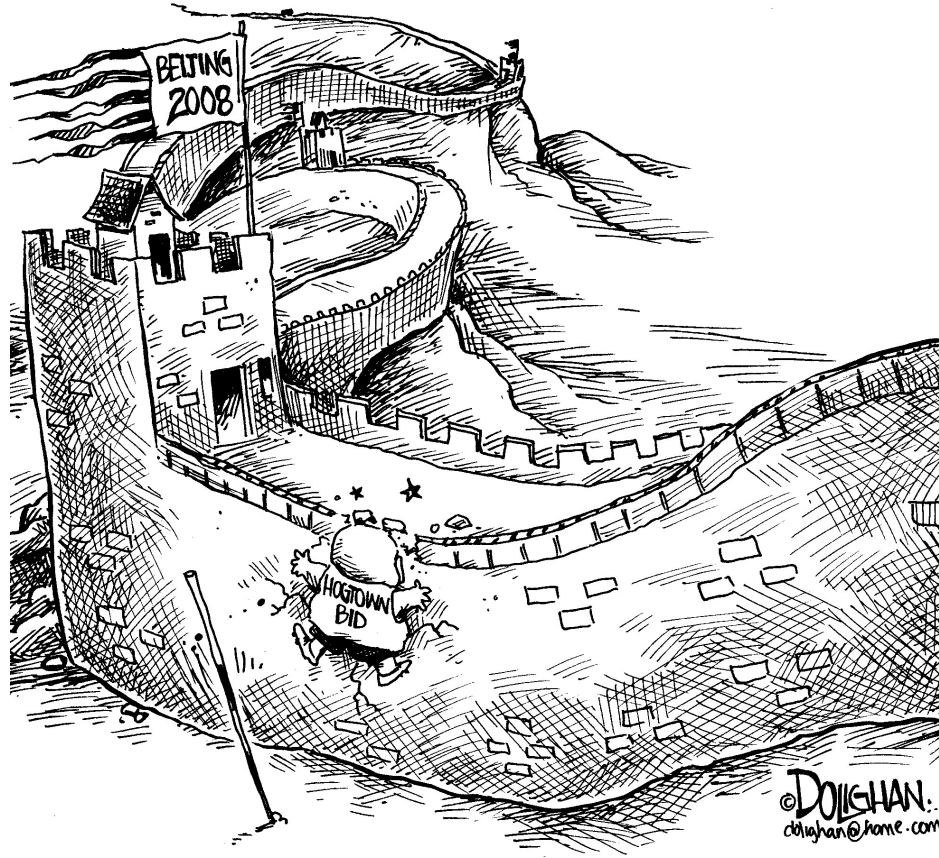
At the same time, we would have benefited from the legacy those changes would have brought, not to mention the economic spinoffs from the influx of tourists over the summer of 2008. Durham's restaurant, hotel and shop owners must be somewhat crestfallen at the loss of this golden business opportunity.

The question, which will never be answered now, is whether the 2008 Games would have been managed well enough for Ontario taxpayers to benefit the way Calgary did when it hosted the 1988 Winter Games, or whether we would have ended up with a gigantic Olympic hangover that accumulated over \$1 billion in interest charges like the Montreal Games.

For many Durham residents who have participated in amateur sport, or who have just lived the dream vicariously through Olympic coverage of the past, the honour of hosting the Games goes well beyond a question of economics. It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience and many would gladly pay for it. The Olympics, after all, are a celebration through sport of peace among nations, fairness in competition and humanity's ability to rise above its own limitations to new heights.

It must give one great pause to ponder the IOC's decision to award this symbolic event to a country with the human rights record of China. Especially with seemingly little soul-searching by the selection committee, which never even asked the hard questions of the Beijing bid committee, yet found time to question Canada about off-colour comments made by Toronto Mayor Mel Lastman.

Regardless of whether we mourn the loss of the games to Toronto and Durham, we should be saddened by the message China's victory sends to the world.



Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Pickering native Healy did us proud

To the editor:

Re: 'A final waive goodbye to Healy's lengthy NHL career?' July 4.

I, along with Pickering-area residents, am sorry to see local hero Glenn Healy leave the Toronto Maple Leafs as a player. I expect there will be other on-ice or off-ice roles for Glenn in hockey.

Glenn has not only exhibited the calibre of hockey skill required to play in the NHL for more than 10 years — a period that included having his name engraved on the Stanley Cup — but he has also shown a high calibre of character.

He appreciates that his success, through hard work and skill, is a privilege. It's a privilege that many of us, myself included, only dreamed of. Many residents may not be aware that Glenn has quietly

supported the community and many charities in Pickering over the years.

Just recently he visited a Pickering day-care centre to give an inspirational talk to a group of ecstatic youngsters. He has been a friend to the community and a good role model to not only aspiring NHLers, but all youth.

Best wishes to you and your family, Glenn, and in your continuing career. Thanks for making your hometown proud.

David Pickles,

Pickering city councillor

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Bet this column will stir up controversy

From the beginning of time, people have been gambling in one form or another

Are the members of Ajax council on the fast track to H-E-double tooth-pick? One week they rezone Picov Downs to allow satanic slot machines. The next week, they're deferring a rezoning that would have allowed a church in Pickering Village.

What's this world coming to when a dead-end road comes before a church? And, while the church, in this case the Forest Brook Bible Chapel, was being put on hold, the sweet sounds of gospel music were literally wafting into the council chambers. The music, however, didn't sway councillors. Never has a group of politicians been blessed as often as Ajax councillors were during their two most recent meetings. And for what? To stop those God-less ma-



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chines from invading the community and to move ahead with the church. The result, as has already been stated, wasn't what the opponents wanted.

I'm not poking religion in the eye here, but if you want to sway politicians, using pious arguments won't get you very far. Certainly not when other communities with slots haven't faced the social problems slot oppo-

nents predict will occur. Certainly not when \$5.4 million a year for the Town is at stake.

That dough can generate a lot of good feelings in the community. Good feelings like community centres, enhanced services, libraries, all without taxpayers having to pay for them. There are many God-fearing souls living in Ajax who might vote for the money the slots will generate over the havoc and damnation that's being predicted. Those arguing against the Picov slots had Ajax being renamed Sodom and Gomorrah.

Well, if gambling is going to lead the community to hell, it must be a long trip, because there's been gambling of one sort or another in Ajax for a very long time. All those service

clubs who raise bucks for community projects have been printing money at weekly bingo sessions for years. By the way, before that, churches used the game to raise money.

No doubt some will suffer because of slots at Picov's. Sad, for sure. Inevitable? Sadly, yeah. People are going to gamble one way or the other. They're going to spend their bucks on lottery tickets or Nevada tickets or Irish Sweepstakes tickets. They'll head to Great Blue Heron Casino or to Rama or Niagara Falls or somewhere else. Humans, I'm sure, have been wagering since the beginning of time.

By the way, Ajax council will be giving the final approval to Picov's on Monday. I'm betting it will be approved unanimously.

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Planning for labour day

Birthing choices abound for expectant parents

BY JENNIFER STONE
Staff Writer

DURHAM - Ajax residents Jessica and Geoff Reed arrived at Lakeridge Health Bowmanville just before 10 a.m. on a recent Tuesday.

By 3:30 p.m. the same day, Mr. Reed was loading up the family minivan, ready to head home. But an extra passenger was along for the return trip — son Liam, born at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, would be going home on his birthday.

The Reeds are one of a growing number of Durham Region families who are opting against the traditional approach of having an obstetrician or family doctor assist at the birth of a child. For the Reeds — whose first son, Sebastian, was delivered by a doctor via Caesarean section about two years ago — a midwife was the chosen caregiver for Mrs. Reed's most recent pregnancy.

"There was a lot more personal touch," said Mrs. Reed, just two-and-a-half hours after giving birth to Liam. "The information given to me was a lot more elaborate. Everything was our choice."

For Mr. Reed, the experience came as a bit of a surprise. Though somewhat apprehensive when his wife first introduced the idea of engaging the services of a midwife, the experience "far exceeded my expectations," he says.

In 2000, midwives delivered about five per cent of babies born in Ontario, says Carol Cameron, a registered midwife with Midwifery Services of Durham Region, located in Whitby.

"It's a very small number, because we're a very small profession," says Ms. Cameron, who notes it's expected that within five years, midwives will be delivering 20 per cent of babies in Ontario. But, for now, "we turn away typically as many women as we can accommodate."

There are currently six midwives in Durham, all working out of the Whitby office, says Ms. Cameron. The local midwives have hospital privileges at Markham-Stouffville Hospital, and, since April, at Lakeridge Health Bowmanville.

The profession was first recog-

The stork likes Durham Region

If it seems like everywhere you look, someone is pushing a baby carriage, that's probably because there were quite a few babies born in Durham last year.

At Lakeridge Health Corporation, which runs hospitals in Bowmanville, Oshawa, Port Perry, Uxbridge and Whitby, 2,573 babies were delivered between April 1, 2000 and March 31, 2001.

At The Rouge Valley Health System's Ajax-Pickering site, an average of 1,400 babies a year — about 120 a month — are born.



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DURHAM — At Lakeridge Health Bowmanville, a nurse checks the heartbeat of newborn Samantha Cutting. Parents today can choose to have their baby with the help of obstetricians, midwives or doulas.

nized as a health discipline in Ontario in 1994, the first Canadian province to legislate and regulate the service. There are now about 400 registered midwives in Canada, says Ms. Cameron. Midwives are required to either complete a bachelor of science in midwifery, or have appropriate prior learning, in order to become qualified.

Midwives' services, which can start as early as the first trimester of pregnancy and continue until six weeks postpartum, are covered by OHIP.

Having midwives simply expands the choices available to women, says Dr. Nicolette Caccia, a Bowmanville obstetrician and gynecologist.

"A good midwife is an excellent choice for someone who has a low-risk pregnancy," says Dr. Caccia.

Having choices is important in a country where, says the new president of the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada (SOGC), a crisis is looming in reproductive health care.

"The recruitment and retention of qualified personnel in obstetrics and gynecology has been a big concern to the society for some time. This is now reaching crisis propor-

Home or hospital?

Many people, when they think of midwives, automatically assume the mother will give birth at home. But that's not always the case.

In Durham, the ratio of home deliveries to hospital births performed by midwives is similar to the provincial average of 40 per cent home, and 60 per cent hospital. Durham's midwives deliver about 32 per cent of babies at home, with about 68 per cent in the hospital.

Durham's midwives have had hospital privileges at Markham-Stouffville Hospital since 1994, and Lakeridge Health Bowmanville since April 2001.

tions as there are less and less specialists in maternal and gynecological care available to provide health care services to the women in Canada," says Dr. Jan Christilaw, a British Columbia doctor recently elected to head up the SOGC.

The crisis is very real, agrees Dr. Caccia. "Less and less family doctors are doing deliveries," she notes, explaining they tend to opt out because of the toll on their time and lifestyle. Ms. Cameron says only about 10 per cent of family physicians currently do birth care.

As well, there's very little incentive to deliver babies. Doctors are paid, for an uncomplicated delivery, less than they would be to remove a cataract, says Dr. Caccia. And, doctors who deliver babies face the additional stress of having to fork out about \$60,000 annually in malpractice insurance.

"Obstetrics is poorly paid, and there is no incentive," says Dr. Cac-

cia. "Nobody's in it for the money."

The problem is compounded by the fact that the average age of obstetricians is rising, and less and less obstetricians are graduating.

"I think there's going to be a crisis," Dr. Caccia says.

While the "huge majority of women can be cared for by a midwife," Ms. Cameron says there are some medical conditions which can make it clear care should be provided by another health care professional. For example, women with risky pregnancies, who are expecting triplets, or who have severe blood pressure problems are not always ideal candidates for midwives.

"If you have a complicated pregnancy, you'll have an obstetrician," says Dr. Caccia. But, she notes, "we all work together" to provide care.

"We can do shared care with an obstetrician, but sometimes care is transferred to a physician," says Ms. Cameron.

"We do low-risk obstetrics."

Birthing Circle offers support

Parents looking for pregnancy information and support may need to look no further than Durham's Birthing Circle.

The group, which has been around for 16 years, holds free meetings monthly, on the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 108 Bloor St. W. in Oshawa.

The meetings provide women and their families with a place "to connect and get information," says Bonnie Annis, the group's leader.

The group discusses a variety of topics, including pregnancy changes, nutrition, labour and birth coping skills, Caesarean prevention, and postpartum adjustment.

For more information on the Birthing Circle, call 905-576-1833 e-mail bcircle@home.com.

'Labour is no time to fight': doula

Delivery rooms are starting to be home to a new kind of helper for expectant parents — the doula.

The word doula comes from the Greek meaning 'woman's servant,' says Oshawa doula Terri Hughes, of Doula Services of Durham.

By definition, a doula provides emotional, physical and informational support, to help women attain the type of birth they wish, local doulas explain.

"The primary role of the doula is emotional support," says Erin Graham Rosemond, who along with Bonnie Annis runs Essential Beginnings Birth Services. "There's certainly an educational component to it both prenatally and postpartum."

But, she stresses, the doula "is not a clinical role; we don't perform any sort of medical role."

In many cases, the doula meets with the parents prior to the birth to go over the birth plan. Then, "as soon as she goes into labour, I go to her house," explains Ms. Hughes. "We're there beside with them for the entire labour."

But the doula doesn't take away from the role of the woman's partner, she notes.

"I personally think all women should have a doula. Not only does it support you before, during and after childbirth, it supports the partner as well so all the pressure isn't put on the partner," notes Ms. Hughes.

The doula can also advocate for the mother with medical caregivers, indicates Ms. Annis.

"Labour is no time to fight," she says. More information on doula services is available on the Internet at www.canadian-doula.com.



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AJAX — Jessica and Geoff Reed of Ajax had their son, Liam, with the help of midwife Carol Cameron, left.

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90th Birthday

"Ninety years young on July 12. **Minnie Johnston** (nee **Shortt**) celebrated with her sons, **Bob** and wife **Brenda, Barry** and wife **Joanne**, all her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and her many friends. Best wishes from all."



Birthdays

"July is a lovely, busy month for the **Riad** family. Happy 39th birthday on July 2 to **Ashraf**, the busy caring guy in the family. Go Ash go, one year to turn 40. And, double digits were reached on July 11 as beautiful **Mahy** turned 10. Mahy enjoys helping out and takes care of our cute little baby. We love you both very much and wish you the greatest birthdays ever. Hugs, kisses and love from **Mommy Amy** and sisters **Merna, Meram** and **Melody**."



Birthday

June 30 was a big day for **Blake**. "Wishing you a happy sixth birthday with all our love are, **Mom, Dad, Nana, Bubba, Nonna, Nonno, Aunt Alda, Uncle Mark, Aunt Tracy, Uncle Brian** and **Uncle Glen**."



40th Birthday

A special birthday wish went out to **Bev Cartwright**, who celebrated her 40th birthday on June 27. "Cheers Bev and best wishes. The special message comes from all of us, with love. The Fifth Floor Gang."



Birthday

Hank Bouwmeister hit another milestone on July 7. "I'm not allowed to say which one, but that's OK because he looks great for his age. Hank celebrated with his wife, children and grandchildren one day and with his brothers and sisters the next. Wishing Hank a happy birthday are children **Sharon, Ron** and **Martin**, their spouses and his grandchildren. Ha, ha, I got ya!"



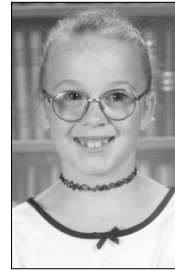
Birthday

"Our little man of the house, **Matthew Scaringella**, turned five on July 9. We hope you have an 'A-Maze-Zing' birthday **Mattie**. We love you lots and lots from **Mommy, Daddy** and **Kayla**."



Birthday

Happy birthday to **Ashley Hayward**, as she reached double digits on June 29. Hugs and kisses on Ashley's 10th birthday came with love from **Daddy, Corinne, Amanda, Maggie, Erica** and **Trica**.



Birthday

"Happy 18th birthday **Natasha** on July 11 and congratulations on coming of age. With lots of love from **Mom, Dad** and sisters **Shau-nice** and **Brianna**."



Birthday

"He's so fine, it blows my mind. Hey **Duncan**, you're nine! July 12 was **Duncan Mitchell's** ninth birthday. Happy birthday Duncster, have a great day. Love from **Dad, Mom, Will, Katherine, Grandma, Grand-ma, Grandpa** and **Ben**."



Birthday

Milena Schembri celebrates her fifth birthday on July 15. "Our little JK graduate will celebrate with her many friends at a bowling party. There's sure to be lots of pins flying. **Grandma, Non-no, Nonna** and all her cousins will celebrate her big day with her at home. Happy birthday princess. Love from **Mommy, Daddy, Anthony** and a wuf wuf from **Twigs**."



Birthday

July 8 was a big day for **Shawn Carn-ochan**, as he turned nine. "Happy birthday **Shawn**."



Birthday

Happy 37th birthday wishes go out to **Uncle Mark**. Love from **Auntie Julie, Uncle Ray, Sasha** and **Ryan**.



Birthday

A cutie with a big smile turns nine on July 16. Happy birthday and hopes for a great day for **Erin Child** come with love, hugs and kisses from **Mommy, Daddy, Tori, Jewel, Grandma, Papa, Nana, Uncle Ron, Aunt Marilyn, Catherine** and **Andrew**.



Birthday



Lots of hugs, kisses and birthday blessings to "our dearest **Taha Naqvi**, turning seven on July 8. We love you sooo much. Happy birthday with love from **Mommy, Daddy, sister Najia** and cousin **Sabika**."

Birthday



"It's **Kathryn Taylor's** birthday on July 15. I can't believe our little girl is turning 12 already. Where has the time gone? Have a terrific birthday sweetheart. Love from **Mommy, Daddy, sisters Laura** and **Julie**, and **Coco**."

Birthday

July 19 is a big day for **Jake Robert Darroch**, as he turns four. "Happy birthday to our little firefighter. Love from **Mom, Dad, Grandma** and **Grandpa Darroch, Nanna** and **Pappa Steiner, Aunt Kathy** and **Uncle JP, Aunt Bev** and **Uncle Skip, Grampa Booth** and **Mary-Lou**."



Birthday

Happy ninth birthday wishes to "our dear **Michael Khan**. With lots of love from the family, especially **Granny, Grandpa, Mom, Dad** and brother **Christopher**. Enjoy your big day."



Birthday

"The smallest fry in the **Fischer** household is having a birthday. On July 17, **Caroline** turns three. Goodbye terrible twos. Welcome stupendous threes. Luv 'n' hugs from **Mummy, Daddy** and **Lyndsay**."



Birthday

A big guy with a big smile turned one on July 14. Happy first birthday to "our little **Joshua Cave**" came with lots of love, hugs and kisses from **Nanny** and **Poppa, Nanny Mary, Auntie Lisa, Uncle Scott, cousin MacKenna** and **Auntie Jenn**.



40th Anniversary

On July 15, **Joan** and **Don O'Hara** of Ajax celebrate 40 years of marriage together. Best wishes and love on many more years from **Cathy, Ron, Kristen, David** and **Kim**.

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Durham still fighting off advance of West Nile virus

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Although nearly 30 dead birds in the United States have tested positive for the West Nile virus this year, there are still no positive cases in Canada, reports a local health official.

The Durham Region Health Department launched a dead bird surveillance program in May in an effort to track whether the virus has made its way into the region.

Ross MacEachern, Durham's manager of environmental health, confirmed Thursday there have still not been any positive cases north of the border, according to the latest statistics collected.

The West Nile virus, which first appeared in New York State in the summer of 1999 and caused seven deaths, is spread by mosquitoes, which become carriers after feeding on infected birds. The virus is

then spread to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito.

Dead birds, especially crows and blue jays, are believed to be an early indicator that the virus has entered an area.

As of July 6, the local health department had submitted 44 dead birds for testing at the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Centre in Guelph.

Mr. MacEachern reported the dead birds are first tested at the facility in Guelph and if further analysis is required, are sent to a Health Canada lab in Winnipeg.

"In Ontario there have been 1,160 reported (dead) bird sightings," Mr. MacEachern said Thursday, noting 666 birds have been tested at the lab in Guelph and 409 of those have been sent to Winnipeg for further tests.

Across the country, 1,564 dead birds have been reported

this year, he said, adding nothing has come back positive.

However, he added 28 dead birds in the U.S. have tested positive for the virus, with the state of New Jersey having the highest number of positive cases at 14.

He noted, "The U.S. still doesn't have any positive human cases."

Mr. MacEachern reported the health department is receiving about 15 phone calls a day reporting dead birds in Durham.

"The callers know it's crows or blue jays (we're looking for)," he said.

For more information about the virus, visit the Region's Web site at www.region.durham.on.ca.

To report a sighting of a sick or dead bird, call the health department's environmental help line at 905-723-8521 or 1-800-841-2729, ext. 2188.

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VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP: The Frenchman's Bay Watershed Rehabilitation Project invites local residents to attend a workshop where volunteers will be trained to become butterfly identification specialists and water analysts. With this training, they will be able to collect information on the watershed's health. It takes place at the East Shore Community Centre, Liverpool Road and Bayly Street, from 7 to 9 p.m. (rain date is July 18). All ages welcome, but an adult must accompany children. Call Alexandra at 905-420-4660, ext. 2212.

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Catch a butterfly course Tuesday

PICKERING — Members of the public are invited to learn how to identify butterflies and how to analyse the water in Frenchman's Bay at an upcoming workshop. The Frenchman's Bay Watershed Rehabilitation Project is hosting its first volunteer environmental watch workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. on

Tuesday, July 17. "Equipped with this information you will be able to go out into the Frenchman's Bay watershed to collect information that will help us determine the current health of the area," states a news release, noting results of the studies will be used to determine the focus of future

restoration efforts. The workshop is being held at the East Shore Community Centre, on Liverpool Road south of Bayly Street. The rain date is Wednesday, July 18. Everyone is welcome to attend. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information contact the FBWRP at 905-420-4660 ext. 2212.

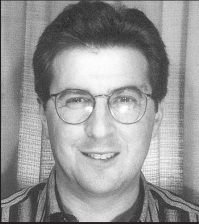
Armed youths rob teen of cigarettes

PICKERING — A 15-year-old boy was robbed at gunpoint of a package of cigarettes while walking through a catwalk behind Dunbarton High School last Saturday. Durham Regional Police said the victim and a friend were approached at 9:45 p.m. July 7 by a group of youths, one who was

holding a handgun and waving it around. They took the teen's cigarettes and the victims left the area and called police. Officers searched the area and stopped several youths fitting the suspects' description, however, no gun was found and no arrests made.



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- He has both his *feet* firmly planted on the ground. (sensible person with understanding)
- Starting off on the right *foot*. (sound basis) To one's *leg*. (to joke or tease)
- Shake a *leg*. (to hurry)
- Knock one's socks off. (to excite or surprise someone)
- An arm and a *leg*. (to pay a very high price for something)
- At one's *heel*. (close behind as a constant follower)
- To have cold *feet*. (loss of courage or nerve)
- To cool one's *heels* (to be forced wait by someone of authority)
- To drag one's *feet* (act slowly or

- reluctantly)
- Feet* of clay. (a hidden fault or weakness in a more esteemed person)
- Getting off on the wrong *foot* (a bad start, begin with a mistake)
- Get one's *feet* wet. (begin or do something for the first time)
- Kick up one's *heels* (to have a good time)
- To knock someone off his *feet*. (surprise or shock someone)
- To land standing on his *feet* (to come out of a bad situation successfully)
- To let the grass grow under one's *feet*. (to idle or lazy to waste time)
- One *foot* in the grave (very ill, near death)
- Back on one's *feet* (recovering or getting better from illness or trouble)
- On one's last leg (failing or nearing the end)
- On one's *toes*. (alert, ready to

- act)
- To put one's foot down (to object strongly)
- To put ones foot in their mouth. (To say something wrong or in an incorrect situation)
- The shoe is on the wrong *foot*. (to say something wrong in an incorrect situation)
- Stand on ones own two *feet*. (be independent)
- To step on one's own *toes*. (to do or say something that embarrass or offends)
- To sweep someone off their *feet*. (to make some have feelings of love or happiness)
- Tail between one's *legs*. (state of feeling ashamed)
- Back on one's *feet*. (healthy again)
- Wait on hand and foot. (to serve someone in every possible way).
- As you can see from this list

of foot idioms, it is very difficult to avoid using our feet as a means of comparison. So if our feet are not talking to us with their aches and pains, we always seem to be talking about them.

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Auto layoffs lead to big jump in EI claims

But, worst likely behind us as industry picks up steam

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — While total employment insurance (EI) claims in Durham Region took a dramatic hike earlier this year, local labour officials are saying the big leap does not indicate a recession and a turnaround is imminent.

According to Human Resources Development Canada's (HRDC) Oshawa Human Resource Centre's labour market quarterly review, EI claims in Durham rose over 75 per cent to a 12-month high of 11,387 in March, up from 6,488 in the same month a year earlier.

"That is a big jump," said Diane Lee, labour market analyst with HRDC, while refusing to say it definitely indicates a looming recession. "I would not say it means we're in a recession, it is one measure, but it's not the only indication."

March totals also represent a three-month jump of about 105 per cent, a dramatic increase from December 2000 when total claims reached 5,540.

Ms. Lee pinpointed one key area for the increase.

"We're seeing these numbers because of mass layoffs in the auto sector," she said.

"The majority of applications are coming from the auto industry, not only from the bigger companies, but when GM and DaimlerChrysler have layoffs

their supplier plants are also affected."

However, although the DaimlerChrysler trim plant in Ajax announced it was preparing to lay off some employees this year based on market demands, Bob Renaud, DaimlerChrysler vice-president of public and government affairs, said no actions had been taken yet.

John Graham, Canadian Auto Workers national service representative for all General Motors' plants, said the rise in auto sector EI claims may have been due to six weeks of down time in Oshawa's No. 2 plant and one week in plant No. 1, impacting approximately 5,400 workers. However, he expects things to turn around in the immediate future.

"We've hit rock bottom and we don't expect any more layoff weeks for the rest of this year," he explained. "There is overtime scheduled for both plants in Oshawa and no more down time is planned."

Applications for EI are coded by industry and job description, with auto-assembler claims, which Ms. Lee said represent the largest portion of the auto sector, reaching 4,942 in March.

Ms. Lee agreed the worst is likely behind us, as total claims dropped 19 per cent in April and 24 per cent in May.

Auto-assembler claims also dropped 32 per cent in April and 49 per cent in May, reflecting a more secure future on the horizon for the auto sector.



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Sweet-smelling therapy

AJAX — Getting a close look at Ballycliffe Lodge's new therapeutic garden are, from left, resident Eleanor Adam, Peg Irwin and Ballycliffe gardener Andrea Jenner. The lodge held a recent tour of gardens in Ajax, Whitby and Pickering Village to raise money for the continuing development of the garden.

Church appraisal for antiques

DURHAM — An upcoming appraisal clinic offers a chance to learn the value of your antiques.

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Space is limited and selling quickly so book appraisals by calling 905-665-4927 or 905-655-7850.

Youth can take action

AJAX — A one-week program for teens gives participants a chance to beef up their resumes.

The Youth Centre offers three sessions of 'youth action experience' for teens ages 13 to 19, living in Ajax or Pickering. Participants will gain skills and experience through teamwork and leadership activities, employment workshops and CPR training. They'll have the opportunity to prepare a resume, gain interview skills and organize a one-day community volunteer project.

Sessions are being held in Pickering from July 16 to 20 and Aug. 13 to 17, while an Ajax session is set for July 30 to Aug. 3. All sessions run from 1 to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$10, which covers the administration fees for the CPR training.

Participants must register in advance for the week they wish to attend.

The program is run with assistance from the City of Pickering, the YMCA Durham Employment Services and the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

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Future stars given financial boost

Tabia Charles, Jason Stergiadis receive \$500 athletic grants

PICKERING — A pair of up-and-coming city athletes were awarded a special grant to further their athletic careers in a special ceremony in Toronto recently.

Track and field athlete Tabia Charles and volleyball player Jason Stergiadis each received \$500 grants through the James Worrall Athletes' Development Fund. They were among 37 Ontario athletes to receive the grants at a presentation by the Sports Al-

liance of Ontario in Toronto.

Charles was nominated by the Ontario Track and Field Association for her achievements in athletics.

A triple jumper, Charles finished first at the recent New Balance National Scholastic Championships. She set a new Canadian junior indoor record, in addition to Ontario under-20, under-19, under-18 and under-17 records. Ranked first on the Canadian open women's indoor triple jump list for 2001, Charles is the fifth best all-time Canadian performer.

Meanwhile, Stergiadis was nominated by the Ontario Volleyball Association for his achievements in the sport. He has been a

member of the Ontario provincial team since 2000. He competes on both juvenile and junior teams for his club. Jason also competes in an adult competition circuit with tournaments every month between September and March.

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Eclipse come up just short in tournies

Ajax girls finalists in Quebec and Burlington

AJAX — The Ajax United Eclipse girls' under-12 rep soccer team played the role of the bridesmaid at two recent tournaments, finishing as runner-up at events in Laval, Que. and in Burlington.

At the prestigious Laval Tournament over the Canada Day weekend, the Eclipse girls reached the final before losing to Brossard in a game decided by penalty kicks. Ajax failed to score on two kicks, while Brossard converted on both of their attempts for a 2-0 win.

United started the tourney with a 2-0 win over Brossard. Caitlin Hopkins and Latoya Smith scored. Were it not for the work of the Brossard goalkeeper, the score would have been much higher.

Ajax scored its second victory of the tournament with a 2-0 win over Outremont. Smith and Melissa Nicholls converted for the Eclipse.

Players who shone throughout the tournament were Nicholls, Pam Ogle, Smith, Rachael Bell-Davies, Jennifer Wakefield, Samantha Tkalec, Cassy Melnike, Jamie Tostik, Hopkins and Carly Mayhew.

In Burlington, the Eclipse advanced to the championship game before dropping a 2-0 decision to the Oakville Storm. Oakville scored two second-half goals to take the title. Tkalec was named the most valuable player for Ajax. The tournament MVP award went to Ajax keeper Jessica Dolhan.

Ajax started the tourney with a 3-2 win over the host Burlington Storm. Smith opened the scor-

ing after a three-way passing play with Melnike and Nicholls. Burlington scored later in the half to tie the score and took the lead with a marker early in the second. Smith scored her second in the game off a through ball by Nicholls. With two minutes to go, Tkalec and Hopkins combined to put Melnike in the clear for the winning goal. Smith earned MVP honours.

In the second game, the Eclipse downed the St. Catharines Jets 2-1. Shawna Parker and Hopkins netted goals for Ajax. Dolhan made a game-saving stop as she managed to get a hand on a drive headed for the top corner. Dolhan was the game's MVP.

The Eclipse ended round-robin play with a 1-0 win over the Welland Wizards. Nicholls scored the winner in the second half. Ogle was the MVP.

In recent Central Girls' Soccer League play, the Eclipse played to a 2-2 tie with Etobicoke. After falling behind 2-0, Ajax started on the comeback trail with a goal by Kelsi Landry, a call-up from the Ajax United Magic. Tkalec netted the equalizer in the second half.

Other team members are Beth Shallhorn, Merryl-Lynn Woods, and Courtney Quinn.

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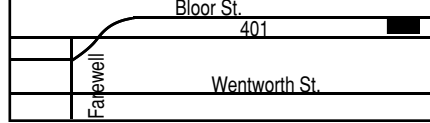
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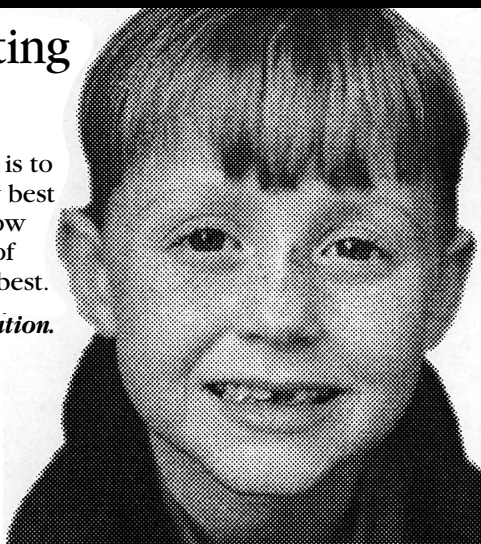
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510 General Help

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525 Office Help

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170 Apartments & Flats For Rent **170** Apartments & Flats For Rent

WHITBY - large 1 bedroom basement apartment, Cochrane & Vernon Sts. Available August 1st, \$645/mo. inclusive. Parking and laundry facilities available. 1st/last month/references; No smoking/pets. 905-430-0196.

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185 Houses For Rent

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185 Houses For Rent **192** Rooms For Rent & Wanted

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Dan McTeague, M.P. Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge, delivered an inspirational address, Jennifer MacKay, graduating student in Accounting & Computer Applications and Business Administration offered words of congratulations to fellow students.

Patricia Williamson, Web Site Designer (E-Commerce) received the Principal's Award, and Outstanding Student Awards were won by Kristine Stasiuk - Legal Administrative Assistant, Steven McCormick - Network Administrator, Ellen Gust - Computer Business Applications Specialist, Nicole Van Der Kooi - Travel & Tourism, Jennifer MacKay - Business Administration, Shiromi Kumarasingham - Accounting & Computer Applications, Christopher Couch - Web Site Designer (E-Commerce), Dylan Collett - Internet Programmer and Stephanie Pascaris - Office Assistant.

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HOOK - Martin Wayne
 Peacefully at Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, July 10, 2001. Martin, beloved husband of Lillian. Dearest father to Kimberly and her husband Philip. Predeceased by his parents Joseph and Joan Hook. Cremation. Private family memorial service to be held Monday, July 16, 2001. Donations may be made to the Canadian Lung Association.

259 Cards of Thanks 259 Cards of Thanks

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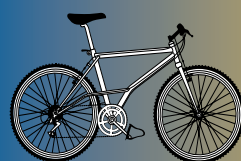
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