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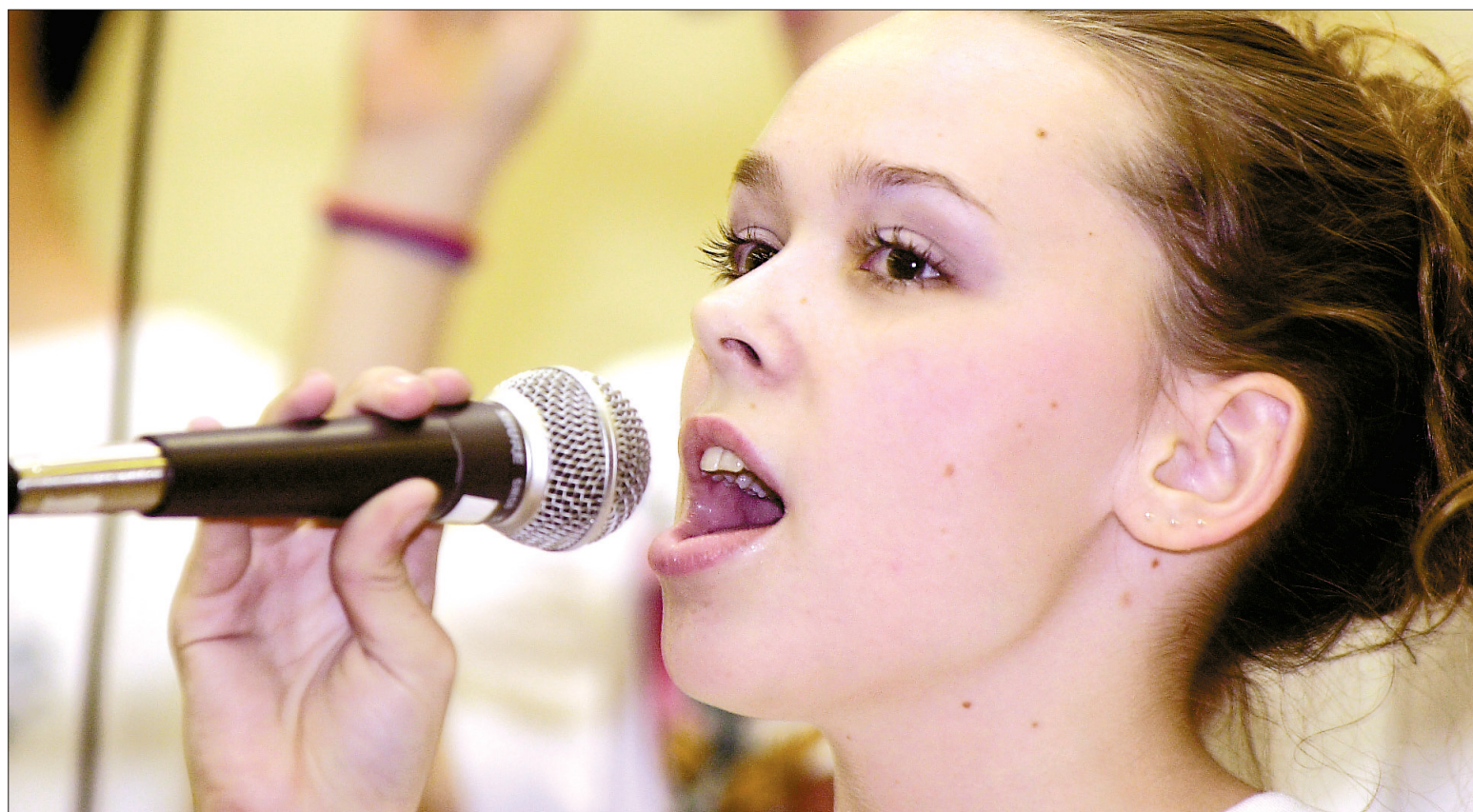
More pediatric beds for hospital

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AJAX — Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering has added four new inpatient pediatric beds, doubling the number previously available at the hospital.

“Over the last two months the hospital was able to hire additional pediatric nurses and this, along with the recent appointment of more pediatri-

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Music marathon hits a high note

AJAX — Kelsey Ferguson, a Grade 11 Pickering High School student, concentrates on hitting all the right notes during a performance by the school's vocal jazz ensemble. Kelsey was taking part

in the school's 12-hour music marathon, a fund-raiser organized to help fund a trip by music students to Halifax, N.S. for the Atlantic Band Festival. The event took place at the school Thursday.

Nuclear neighbours to get alerts

BY JACQUIE McINNES
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The Province has given the go-ahead for sirens and indoor radios within three kilometres of Durham's two nuclear plants, says Durham's Emergency Measures Ontario (DEMO) director.

All that's needed now is for Regional council and Durham's lakeshore municipalities to give their blessing to the approximately \$2-million plan that would alert residents in the case of a nuclear emergency and the equip-

ment can then be purchased, says Ivan Ciuciura, the DEMO director.

“Once the councils approve it there's no impediment,” says Mr. Ciuciura, who notes the municipalities have been requesting this type of alerting system from the Province, which regulates emergency preparedness procedures. “The Province has agreed to it and Ontario Power Generation (OPG) has agreed to pay for it.”

The approval came at a meeting Thursday afternoon between the provincial emergency mea-

sures office, OPG and the chief administrative officers of the Durham lakeshore municipalities.

The system will consist of 29 sirens and 6,000 indoor tone alerting systems for residents living within three kilometres of the Pickering plant and another 17 sirens and 100 indoor systems for those within three kilometres of the Darlington Nuclear Generating Station. There will also be more than 300 special indoor systems for the hearing impaired, says Mr. Ciuciura.

“I think it's great news,” says Clarington Mayor John Mutton. “It's something we've been trying to make happen and it's going to come to fruition. Now it's time to get moving on a 10-kilometre alerting system. On behalf of the residents of Oshawa and Clarington who live within the 10-kilometre area, it has to be implemented.”

The Province did not give the go-ahead to expand the system throughout an existing 10-kilo-

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Alerting system approved by Province

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metre nuclear primary zone, says Mr. Ciuciura. However, if the councils approve the proposed system right out to 10 kilometres, that proposal will go back to the Province for reconsideration, he says.

The cost to expand the system across the primary zone would add about \$15 million to the price tag, also to be paid by OPG.

Mr. Ciuciura notes it may be possible to find a "compromise" system for the 10-kilometre zone.

"There may be other ways of doing it. One option that may be determined suitable for going out to 10 kilometres is just sirens," he suggests.

With the new system, once sirens and indoor alarms are sounded, residents would then turn on their television or radio for further instructions, says Mr. Ciuciura.

He points out there is a system in place now to alert all residents within the 10-kilometre zone through a telephone auto-dialling system.

But it takes much longer to notify everyone through that system, he

says.

A system test this week took 21 minutes to notify 8,000 people.

The Pickering plant's 10-kilometre zone includes more than 70,000 properties and Darlington's primary zone includes almost 40,000. As well, the telephone system relies on people to be in their homes or businesses to answer.

By contrast, Mr. Ciuciura says, once the sirens and indoor radio systems are activated, all residents in the

area who need to be notified would immediately be alerted.

The recommendations from the meeting are expected to go to area councils for approval in the coming weeks.

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Durham Access to Care protests tightening provincial control

BY CHRISTY CHASE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The board of the local community care access centre wants changes made to proposed new legislation governing the 43 centres in Ontario.

While Durham Access To Care's board likes some of the bill, it doesn't approve of governance changes which will turn the independent, community-appointed board into a provincially-appointed statutory corporation.

"There is a risk the expertise developed by our community board members and the lessons learned over the past five years will be lost through this proposal," said Bill Botshka, president of DATC.

"DATC is, I believe, one of the best CCACs in the province," he said at a press conference Wednesday.

In a recent accreditation process, the firm doing the accreditation reported DATC is "innovative, creative and pushing the envelope" in

the way it supervises home care and other services to thousands of residents of Durham Region, he said.

"We find a lot of positives" in Bill 130, introduced by Associate Health Minister Helen Johns last week, Mr. Botshka said. The legislation offers "some significant opportunities for CCACs and will help ensure equal access to consistent, high quality services for Ontario residents, he said.

What the board doesn't like and wants

changed are requirements that the board and chief executive officer of all 43 CCACs in Ontario be appointed by the Province through orders-in-council. The CEOs would also report to the board and the Province, giving them two bosses, Mr. Botshka said. The size of the board would also be cut to five to seven people, about half the current

size. While a few CCACs have had problems recently, that's no reason to subject all of them to these new governance requirements, he said.

Under the legislation, community advisory councils would be set up to help advise the new boards, acting as links with local hospitals and long-term health care, Ms. Johns said.

Santa's in the House

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A stay of execution for some Durham schools?

Massive response to accommodation plan could push approval back

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — 'A' day in Durham Region is Dec. 17.

That's when the public school board is slated to approve its second, system-wide accommodation and school improvement plan. But Whitby Trustee Elizabeth Roy, chairman of the Durham District School Board, expects that meeting to come and go with no plan approved.

"As it stands right now, (Dec. 17 is) the goal," she said. "Do we have an accommodation plan on Dec. 17th? I don't think so."

The \$89-million draft plan proposes the closure of seven elementary schools, and Trustee Roy said she has received "tonnes" of e-mails and phone calls from those affected communities and others left off the plan. So have other trustees, some of whom have said publicly they support keeping some of those schools open.

"I think there's going to be attempts to make changes (to the plan)," said Trustee Roy.

She said she might suggest additions to the plan beyond what is already proposed, but otherwise supports it.

"It has to be done, there has to be schools closed," she said. "There has to be consolidation of schools to enable programs."

Scugog Trustee Martin Demmers opposes the closure of Epsom Public School in his municipality. And the more he considers the plan, the more he questions closing any small school.

"I will not support this plan at all," Trustee Demmers said in an interview. "The more we dig into this, the more I feel it needs not just fine-tuning, but revamping."

He does, however, support parts of the plan, given his own analysis of student numbers and school needs: the transformation of Exeter High School in Ajax into an elementary facility and the building of new schools in Ajax; addressing secondary needs in Uxbridge and Whitby and adding space to Dunbarton High School.

But, Trustee Demmers questions whether or not a new elementary school is needed in Brock, and if the full \$12 million is needed to improve Uxbridge Secondary School.

"Maybe we'll give schools what they need instead of what they want," he said.

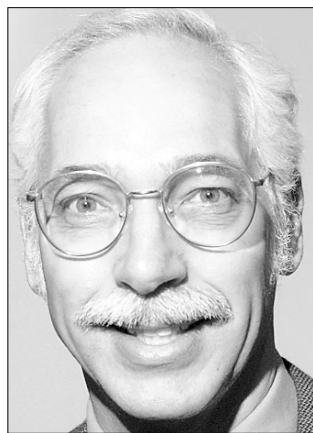
Trustee Demmers said the accommodation plan process is a good one and predicted, "We will end up with a good plan," one he believes would be satisfactory to all school



ELIZABETH ROY
'There has to be consolidation of schools.'

communities.

Trustee Roy said most of the people she has heard from opposed the closures because the facility is in their community school. But schools with smaller populations are not necessarily the best option for



MARTIN DEMMERS
'We will end up with a good plan.'

students when it comes to something like extracurricular activities, Trustee Roy argued.

"If there's a better opportunity at the end of the rainbow at another school... then why would you not give that

opportunity to the kids?" she asked. "Small schools are great, but medium schools, you have a better opportunity for the kids to be involved."

Trustee Roy said due to the way the Province funds new pupil places, the accommodation plan is about dollars. She hopes trustees "look at the bigger picture", but said all trustees, especially the first-year board members, have tough decisions to make.

If the schools slated for closure were taken off the

list, she said the plan would have to be far more limited in scope, since the closures generate new dollars under the funding formula.

Trustee Demmers said studies show smaller schools have happier students and teachers and higher pupil achievement.

He questioned whether closing the schools will make much of a difference in the overall plan, since they would generate roughly \$15 million in new funding in an \$89-million plan.

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On pines and needles: Festival of Trees under way

Fashion show, gala, and pyjama party highlight hospital fund-raiser

DURHAM — The annual dazzling display of decorative trees and wreaths that is the West Durham Festival of Trees kicks off this weekend.

Festival organizer Maureen Dowhaniuk said last year's festival raised over \$50,000. Now in its third year, 300 to 400 volunteers have been working since February on the festival's six events.

"The festival will help bring people into the Christmas season and holiday world while raising much-needed money for the hospital too," she said. "It's going to be exciting."

All events are at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley

Farm Road, and all tickets must be purchased in advance.

Today (Sunday), from 2 to 4 p.m. the public is invited to check out the latest fall and winter styles from some of Durham's top retailers as a part of a festival fashion show.

However, the festival's more than 50 professionally designed and decorated four- and seven-foot-tall trees will not move into their winter wonderland home at the complex until Monday and the first chance for a look before they open to the public will be at a glittering gourmet event Wednesday, Nov. 21. From 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. the gourmet event features delectable treats from local restaurants, bars, bakeries and eateries. The event also features the jazz sounds of Combo Number Five and voices of Spice of Life, members of the Sweet Adelines Eastside Harmony Chorus. Tickets are \$25 each.

The festival's mistletoe lunch is

the place for a professionally catered meal surrounded by a backdrop of seasonal music and carollers. The lunch is Friday, Nov. 23 from noon to 3 p.m. and tickets are \$35.

All the glamour and dazzle of an elegant, sparkling evening of fine dining and entertainment can be yours at a festival gala, Friday, Nov. 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The gala features entertainment from international recording star John McDermott and Combo Number Five, as well as a silent and live auction. Tickets for the optional black tie event are \$150.

Pyjama-clad youngsters will descend on the recreation complex Sunday, Nov. 25 for the festival's North Pole pyjama party. The event runs from 9 to 11 a.m. and includes a breakfast picnic, special activities and the musical group, Cat'n the Fiddle. Admission is \$12 per child, while adults are free with a child.

The festival events wrap up

Sunday evening with the jingle bell jam from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The semi-formal dance is held amongst the trees with the sounds of a disc jockey, door prizes and a late-night buffet. Tickets are \$25 each.

All the trees in the festival will be judged, including a people's choice, before they are sold, auctioned or raffled off. All the proceeds from festival events support the expansion and redevelopment of the emergency department at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital, originally built to service 20,000 people annually, but now servicing 40,000.

Throughout the week visitors to the recreation complex can purchase tax-free gifts at the festival gift shop and the little ones can browse through special gifts for mom and dad at Santa's secret shop. Call festival organizers at 905-683-2320 ext. 1501 for tickets or more information.

Coach charged with assault

AJAX — An assistant coach with a high school hockey team faces assault and weapons charges after a police officer was struck with a broken hockey stick Thursday night.

Durham Regional Police spokesman Sergeant Paul Malik said plainclothes officers were trying to remove a parent from an Ajax arena after complaints about his "loud behaviour" during a high school game.

During the incident, a man intervened and struck one of the officers in the chest with a broken hockey stick, Sgt. Malik said. The officer was not hurt. He was subdued and arrested. William Desmond Dawson, 20, of Cedarcroft Crescent in Pickering, is charged with assault, assault police, assault with a weapon, obstruct police and causing a disturbance. He was released on a promise to appear in Oshawa court Dec. 18.

Anyone with information can call police at 905-683-9100, ext. 2550.

Children served with extra pediatric beds

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cians at the site, has made it possible to now have eight inpatient pediatric beds for the children of west Durham," said Bruce Cliff, chief operating officer at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering.

The eight beds are currently located on the fourth floor of the east tower, but construction has already begun to bring an even larger child health unit onto the ground floor of the Ajax site by January.

Blueprints for the new unit will be on display at an open house in the west lobby of the hospital, 580 Harwood Ave. S., Monday Nov. 19 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"We're very pleased that, with the support of the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, we have been able to improve access to hospital care

for children and their families," said Linda Young, program general manager of the pediatric program.

"The nurses and physicians at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering have always strived to provide excellent care.

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Time to look at needs, not wants

Durham councillors must find ways to minimize obnoxious tax increases

It's logical to assume after many years of budget cuts and no tax increases, there would be a substantial regional bill to pay.

But the amount being budgeted for by Durham bean counters is enough to put us all in shock, if not in hock, for years to come.

For starters, projections are for the Durham debt load to skyrocket from the current \$35 million to a staggering \$102 million by 2006. Just to service payments on the interest of that debt would mean a four per cent tax hike annually on the Region's portion of tax bills.

Why, you are entitled to ask, are we in this mess? The regional needs — expansion of homes for the aged, the building of Hwy. 401 interchanges at Lakeridge and Stevenson roads, affordable housing initiatives, police buildings and ambulance stations — are a big part of the picture.

Regional government since the early 1990s has been bound and determined to hold the line on taxes. As a result, services have suffered. They've been maintained at a minimum level, but capital expenses have been held down as much as possible to keep taxes in line. Meanwhile, Durham has continued to grow and the need for services has marched ahead unabated.

Toss in a hefty amount of provincial downloading, including shared social assistance and housing costs with Toronto, and Durham's costs can only increase.

It all adds up and we're all stuck with the bill.

All we can ask is that Durham councillors take a long hard look at needs as opposed to wants.

For instance, taxpayers have been paying substantial amounts for police department upgrading over the past five years, including a whopping \$10-million increase in the past year alone. Chief Kevin McAlpine has made a solid case for increased resources for his department, calling for staffing levels that are in line with other regions and municipalities of similar size. But taxpayers, who will be hit with their own municipal increases in addition to regional hikes, can't continue to pay out huge additional sums to the police every year. There has to come a time where an upper limit is reached. Regional councillors must demand the Durham Police Services Board be reasonable in its requests with the understanding there are many other worthy regional projects and causes requiring taxpayers' money.

The notion of a six to nine per cent annual regional tax hikes for each of the next five years is a little tough to take. Regional councillors should do whatever they can to cut that amount down to size.



Letters to the editor

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Let businesses make call on smoking

To the editor:

All I constantly see and read about are the radical do-gooders who want to change everything to suit what they think life should be. I always thought we lived in a democratic society.

The worst of these are the politicians who are influenced by these groups and their pressure tactics. Politicians should be neutral and do their utmost for all concerned.

All we seem to do nowadays is ban, restrict and destroy freedoms, put people and businesses out in the cold and follow naysayers for what they think is right

today. Then tomorrow we revert to what was because they were wrong about today.

We have seen this repeated so many times in our lives. Businesses should be smoking or non-smoking and the public should have the choice to frequent the restaurants or places of their choice.

Fred Meinecke

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Are attacks and disappointments worth the glory?

Would be interesting to know what makes Ernie Eves, Dalton McGuinty, others, pursue premier's job

It would be interesting to sit down with Ernie Eves, Jim Flaherty, Tony Clement, Elizabeth Witmer, Chris Stockwell, Dalton McGuinty and anyone else aiming to be leader of this huge, complex province and find out why the heck they want to do it.

Aside from the monstrous ego boost in becoming premier, in winning the leadership and a general election, what else is to be gained?

Mike Harris got a few kudos early on in his term, but eventually bowed under the vast pressures and interest groups that howled with hate at his every move and utterance. His legacy will include the death of Dudley George at Ipperwash, the Walkerton water tragedy



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and the Dionne sisters' fiasco, among other disappointments. To top it all off, and this is beyond his control, the deficit he and his finance ministers worked so hard to eliminate might well be back before he leaves the premier's office next March.

Talk to Bob Rae about the fun times he had as premier. After the

shock of winning in 1990 quickly wore off, Mr. Rae was swamped by bile from all sides. If it wasn't one of his rookie ministers making an embarrassing and very public mistake, he was being chided for selling out the union support that helped him get elected. It wasn't long before the social contract was being ridiculed as his finance minister, 'Pink' Floyd Laughren, put the spending furnace on high and tried to buy his way out of a recession. We just crawled deeper and deeper into debt and the NDP was booted unceremoniously out of office in 1995.

Ask David Peterson how it feels to be premier. Once he'd worked his two-year coalition government

with the NDP, he reigned as premier for three years from 1987-90. Then, thinking he actually was popular with the public, called a snap election and was, incredibly, walloped by the NDP. It didn't seem possible, but the loss was such a career disappointment to Mr. Peterson, he quit in disgust and hasn't been heard from much since. Neither for that matter, has Mr. Rae since 1995.

Mr. Harris didn't wait to be thrown out of office — he decided to leave on his own terms at a time of his choosing. Good for him.

As for the current candidates, one can't help but feel whoever wins will come to regret it some day.

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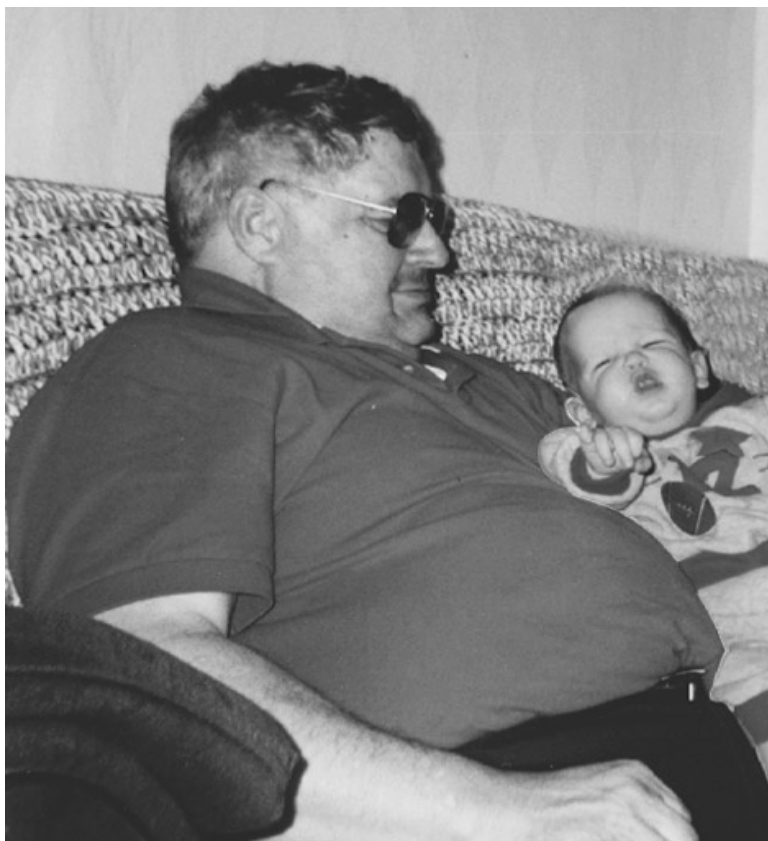
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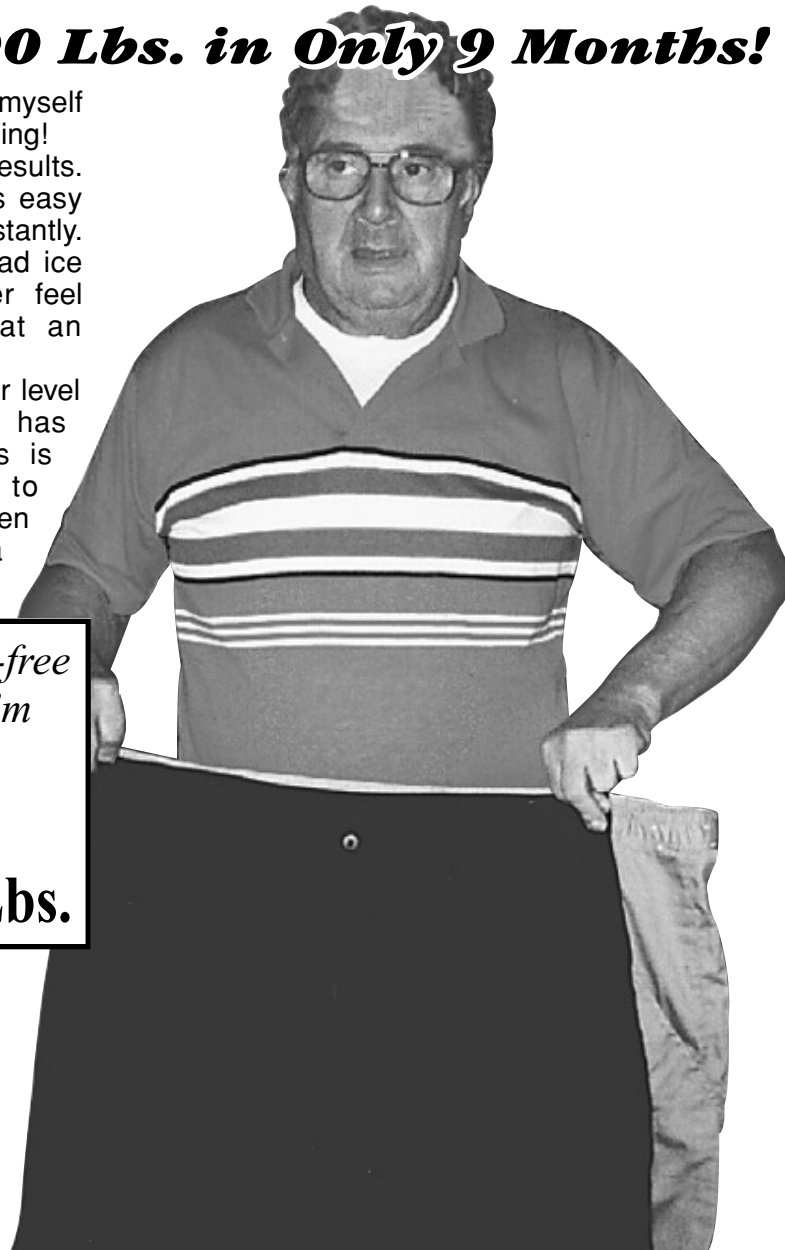
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Classroom CONNECTIONS

NEWS ADVERTISER NOVEMBER 18, 2001

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Textbooks are valuable learning tools. But when it comes to understanding a far-away place, a group of Oshawa students know you have to be there, with eyes and ears open.

In recent years, Monsignor John Pereyma Catholic Secondary School students have been travelling to the town of Consuelo in the Dominican Republic, an impoverished nation that shares the Caribbean's second-largest island with Haiti. They don't go to help build schools or deliver aid, and they don't stay in fancy hotels. The students stay in local homes, most of which have no running water, where they are welcomed as part of the family.

"Other people build things, we build relationships," says Sue Laforet, Pereyma's religion curriculum chairman.

Originally sponsored by the Scarborough Foreign Missions, the one-week trips are now sponsored by the bishop of San Pedro de Macoris in the Dominican who, she says, sees the value in having young people from Canada visit and experience day-to-day life.

"It's a way for us to bring a couple of things to the people we live with (here)," says Ms. Laforet. "There's a profound sense of happiness there we don't understand."

She has been staying with the same family for eight years, most recently for two weeks last summer. Ms. Laforet bristles at the depiction of the poor in television commercials that solicit aid by appealing to North Americans' sense of guilt. And that defines people by their poverty.

"Instead of seeing them as poor people, we are able to see them as people who are poor; there's a difference," says Ms. Laforet.

She says people there are well aware of the material wealth people in Canada, the United States and other rich countries possess. But they are not obsessed with what they don't have, and Ms. Laforet says their faith in God is greater than ours.

"Their priorities are different," she explains.

For students, it's a rare chance to see how a different culture lives and what it values.

"The people are absolutely amazing," says OAC student Alicia McAuley, who made the trip in the spring. "Here you can live next door to someone for years and never talk to them."

Not so in the Dominican, she discovered. Ms. McCauley stayed in a home where the grandmother ran the household. Eight people live in the house, but Ms. McAuley says she was in constant confusion about who they were: neighbours and friends came and went as if they were family, often swelling the home's numbers.

She recalled one incident where an old man she passed on the road gave her a start.

"He grabbed my hand and at



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Monsignor John Pereyma Catholic Secondary School students David Byrne, from left, Matt Coxhead and Alicia McAuley joined teacher Sue Laforet, right, in the Dominican last year as part of a school program to see how other parts of the world live. The trip changed the students' outlook on life.

Land of plenty

Monsignor John Pereyma students learn important life lessons during eye-opening trips to impoverished Dominican town of Consuelo

first I was scared," says Ms. McAuley. "He had a big smile and he wanted to talk to me and pat my hand."

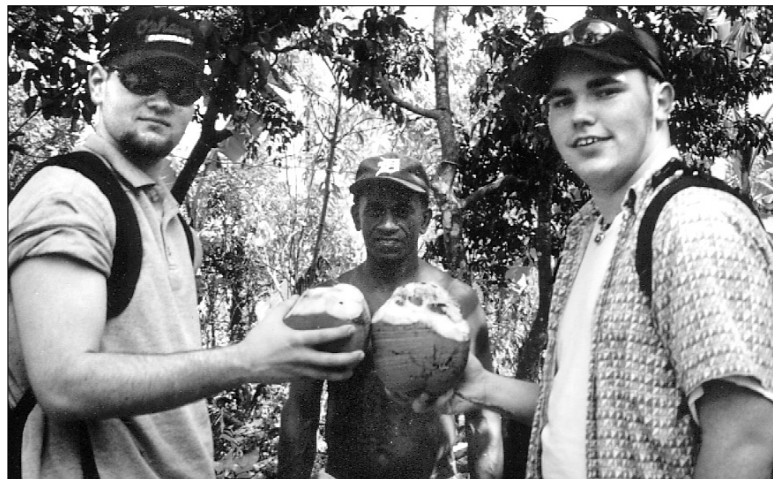
OAC students Matt Coxhead and David Byrne stayed together in a rough neighbourhood called La Loma or 'the hill'.

Mr. Coxhead said they arrived at the home around 1 or 2 a.m., on the back of a truck. Their guide said, "I'll see you tomorrow," leaving them to make their own introductions. They were immediately made to feel at home.

"We were family; we weren't outsiders," says Mr. Coxhead.

The students also saw what many tourists who come to the island for sun and the ocean do not see: the reality of poverty. There are malnourished children with swollen stomachs; dilapidated houses; people picking through the garbage for food in the open-air market.

Ms. McAuley describes a surre-



Monsignor John Pereyma students Matt Coxhead, left, and David Byrne size up a pair of coconuts with a salesman in the Dominican Republic.

al scene she witnessed at a bateye, or sugar plantation, where the Haitian workers live and earn \$1 for a 15-hour day of cutting sugar cane.

"There was garbage every-

where and I just couldn't believe it," she recalls. "There was a horse tied to a tree, and it looked like it was days from dropping dead. There were dogs running around; kids playing with rusty pliers."

The sounds they heard had as much of an impact as the sights: Roosters crowing all night; dog and cat fights.

"I blasted the stereo when I got home," says Mr. Coxhead.

When his startled parents asked what he was doing, he replied it was too quiet.

"I came back and I was so happy," says Mr. Byrne. "When I was down there I was shown how to love everybody."

Back in Oshawa, he opened the door of his house and says he didn't recognize a thing.

"My house had never seemed so foreign to me because I was exposed to a different way of living," he says.

The experience, he adds, removed a lot of complications from his life and made it simpler. Mr. Byrne said friends and acquaintances found him "unusually friendly" when he got back, even with people with whom he had not been on the best of terms.

He recalls some people in his Dominican neighbourhood sought his friendship by telling him they had a CD player or something else to impress him. By the end of the week, Mr. Byrne says, "they realized we weren't there to be friends for what they had".

Ms. Laforet found it "sad," that Western standards have eroded the people's sense of worth. She says icons of Western civilization, the McDonald's restaurants and Burger Kings, have come and are spreading in the country.

"The people change; you can see it," she says.

Still, Ms. Laforet says students invariably return home changed.

"Every one of them develop a greater appreciation of what they have," she says. "They develop a greater understanding of what faith is all about."

The students also return with a desire to do what they can to assist people in need here.

"I came back home and realized there are a lot of things I can do here to help," says Mr. Byrne. "I can go down to St. Vincent's Kitchen and lend a hand."

Mr. Byrne, Mr. Coxhead and Ms. McAuley had hoped to return to the Dominican Republic in February. But the Durham Catholic District School Board has cancelled all school trips involving air travel following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the United States.

"It was a wise decision by the board given the situation," says Ms. Laforet.

She then recalls the first reaction she and the students had when they heard the news.

"To be honest, we were all really angry when it was made," she says.

She searches for words to explain why she returns to the Dominican Republic again and again.

"I love it there, I love the people," she says. "I have a lot of friends there. It's really hard to explain, but I have a connection with people there."

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Ontario education questionnaire is headed your way

BY MIKE RUTA

Staff Writer

DURHAM — The Province's first education survey is due to arrive in the mailboxes of all Ontario residents at the end of the month.

And, while some critics have said the survey is a public relations exercise, Education Minister Janet Ecker defended the value of seeking parents' views.

"We test our students to see how well the schools are doing their job, we're asking parents to give an overall assessment on how the overall system is serving their children," she said in an interview Thursday.

The 26-part survey asks parents if the school curriculum is too hard, too easy, or about right; if their child learned the skills they would expect

in the various subject areas; to prioritize areas such as instilling a sense of discipline and enjoying access to extracurricular activities and if their child needed extra help beyond classroom instruction in the last full school year.

Ms. Ecker is encouraging parents "not to be shy" in filling out the survey.

"I have found that actually the parents I meet and deal with on a regular basis are not shy on putting forward their views," she said.

Ms. Ecker said the survey demonstrates the government believes parents are "key education partners". It will also provide the government with advice and input to help set future directions and education priorities.

While the survey is designed for parents, Ms. Ecker said she also invites input from grandparents, aunts and uncles and others.

An undetermined number of households will also receive telephone calls this winter in a telephone survey she said is "a way to

provide context to what we get back on the (written) surveys".

Ron Smale, the school community council chairman at Col. J.E. Farewell Public School in Whitby, said he's looking forward to filling out the survey.

"I think it's a good process, I'm a

person who's always believed in high communication," he said.

Education Ministry spokesman Scott Brownrigg said the cost of printing, distributing and evaluating the survey is \$700,000. He said the telephone survey would cost "a fraction of that."

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Valley View P.S. parents make their pitch for survival

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The public school board's accommodation plan process is too short and narrow in its focus, says Karen Wiannecki, spokesman for Valley View Public School's save our school committee.

Valley View is one of seven elementary schools to be closed in the Durham District School Board's draft accommodation plan.

The Valley View community is trying to keep the school open and made its case to trustees and officials at a meeting Monday night in Greenwood.

Ms. Wiannecki expressed disappointment that the entire board of trustees, 11 representatives, are not bound to attend the meetings taking place at various Durham schools. And that the plan process does not permit enough time for a thorough discussion of the issues.

"I feel very frustrated that we're not getting an opportunity to make our case and have a full community discussion; there isn't enough time," she said. The draft plan was released a month ago and is to be approved Dec. 17, though that date is in doubt as some trustees are expected to recommend changes.

Ms. Wiannecki said school representatives would take advantage of the chance to address the entire board of trustees at a Dec. 10 meeting at the board office in Whitby.

She said six trustees attended the meeting in

Greenwood: Paul Crawford (Pickering); Melinda Crawford and Marilyn Crawford (Ajax); Elizabeth Roy (Whitby); Nancy Lorraine (Brock-Uxbridge) and Scugog Trustee Martin Demmers.

Trustee Paul Crawford and Pickering Trustee Jennifer Bridge have said they oppose the closure of Valley View.

While alternatives to closing the school were presented, Ms. Wiannecki suggested the board's mind seems made up. "They didn't seem interested at all at looking at options," she said. First and foremost, Valley View parents say restoring the former school catchment area would boost the population by 53 students, a number that would increase as more development takes place. They also propose alleviating some of the overcrowding in

south Ajax schools by bringing those students to Valley View on a temporary basis. A third option is to rejuvenate the school with an addition and a history-based, outdoor curriculum program linked to the nearby Pickering Museum Village and the conservation authority.

By looking at the big picture in terms of Durham Region population growth, Ms. Wiannecki said the board is not taking into account young families with school-aged children moving into the neighbourhood, development

in the community, Hwy 407 that will bring "astronomical growth," and the proposed Seaton community.

Board chairman Elizabeth Roy said she certainly noted the community's position and arguments. But she said she supports the accommodation plan as it stands, though she might support expanding its scope.

Trustee Roy said small schools are great, but medium-sized schools offer more opportunities for students.

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Mom lives with horrors of drinking and driving

BY CRYSTAL CRIMI
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Eva Gainer knows all too well about the heartache and pain caused by drinking and driving.

The Oshawa woman shared her painful story about how a drunk driver cost her family undying pain and took the lives of her husband Donald and their 11-year old son Bryan, as the Durham chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Driving kicked off its Red Ribbon campaign on Thursday.

"I am a victim of impaired driving — a horrible tragedy that could have and should have been prevented," said Mrs. Gainer as she held back tears.

The Gainers, along with friend Catherine Millson, were on the way back from visiting a friend's cottage on a sunny Sunday evening in July 2000 when a drunk driver decided to share the road with them.

The end result was a triple fatality, including the drunk driver.

"I don't even remember the crash, I was unconscious. However, I was left in critical condition and suffered multiple injuries,"

she said, but added how the pain was nothing compared to what she felt when she found out her youngest son and husband were dead. "We all imagine what we would do without (them) and it's worse than you could ever imagine."

Because of the accident, Mrs. Gainer has a limp, problems breathing because her lungs collapsed from the accident, a metal plate near her wrist, and other health problems. Ms. Millson has suffered two strokes after sustaining a massive blow to her head and a seven-inch laceration on her scalp, partial paralysis on her right side, and many other injuries.

In addition to Mrs. Gainer's emotional and physical pain, she's now a single parent and soul provider for her two remaining children: James, 18, and 16-year-old Sara. The teens were away at a cottage when the tragedy took place.

"In a way they (her children) have lost their mom too. I have the same face, the same voice, but I'm not the same," she said. "I cannot fully believe or accept they (Donald and Bryan) are gone," she said. "We

need to go forward but we don't know how. We need to know what plans to make with Bryan and Don not part of our family... there's such a void without Don and Bryan."

"Our goal now has been

to prevent tragedies like this from happening again," added Mrs. Gainer.

MADD Durham will have the ribbons available from November to January to show support for the organization's goals to influ-

ence others not to drink and drive. Proceeds support victims of drinking and driving and raise prevention awareness. Those you would like a box of ribbons to put in their workplace can call MADD at 905-

655-4245.

Nancy Codlin, president of MADD Durham, encourages residents to wear or tie the ribbon on their car to show other motorists how they look down on drinking and driving.



Eva Gainer shares her thoughts with those assembled Thursday at the launch of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter's Red Ribbon campaign. She lost her husband and son to a drunk driver.

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WHO SHOULD I SEE FOR MASSAGE THERAPY?

Massage therapists are registered by the College of Massage Therapists of Ontario and are regulated under the Regulated Health Practitioners Act (RHPA).

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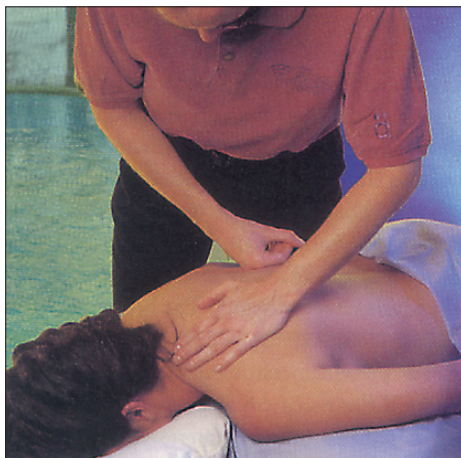
practising massage therapy in the province of Ontario to continuously upgrade their knowledge and skills within their field of expertise. This will help ensure the general public receive knowledgeable and skilled professionals when seeking out a massage therapist.

HOW DOES MUSCLE OR JOINT PAIN DEVELOP?

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HOW CAN MASSAGE THERAPY HELP?

Massage as men-



tioned early will decrease muscle tension, increase circulation and lymphatic flow, increase endorphin release which will aid in

speeding up the body's natural healing process. Decreased pain and increased mobility should occur with enhanced body awareness and active self care techniques for rehabilitation after seeing a massage therapist.

Headaches, low back pain, neck and shoulder pain, tendonitis, carpal tunnel syndrome and fibromyalgia are just some of the conditions a massage therapist treats.

HOW CAN YOU AVOID FLARE-UPS OR RELAPSES?

You can avoid flare-ups and relapses of your condition by having periodic massage therapy, usually once a month after initial treatments. Plus with proper exercise, diet and body awareness, your ability to control muscle and joint pain will be greatly enhanced.

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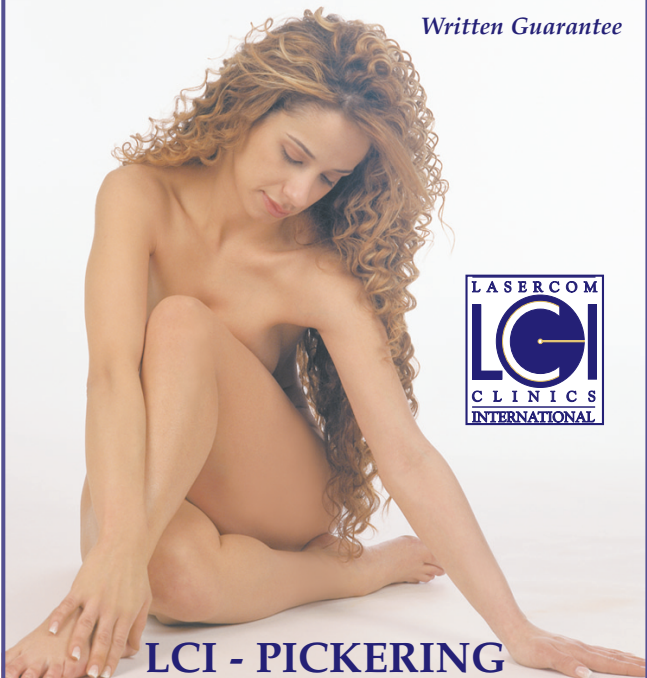
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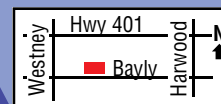
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Health & FITNESS

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New drug helps treat the pain of heartburn

Friedrich Nietzsche, the German philosopher, wrote in 1886: "The belly is the main reason why man does not mistake himself for a god."

The gnawing, burning pain that accompanies heartburn, the most common symptom of dyspepsia or digestive disease always reminds us we're very human. Now, a new medication will provide speedier relief for this ungodly distress.

Heartburn is a huge problem. In Canada more than seven million people suffer from symptoms of digestive disease. It's the fourth most common reason to visit a physician and accounts for seven per cent of all family doctor visits.

The symptoms of digestive disease include epigastric abdominal pain, bloating, heartburn, acid regurgitation, nausea, belching and fullness before completing a meal.

Putting a finger on the cause of digestive disease or acid-related disorders is not always easy. Most cases are believed to be due to excess acid in the stomach. Others are the result of a condition called GERD (gastroesophageal reflux

disease).

Before a meal, the lower esophageal sphincter (LES), a tight ring of muscle separating the stomach from the esophagus (food-pipe) usually remains closed.

Following a meal acid-related problems occur when the LES either doesn't close or it opens at the wrong time. This allows acid contents of the stomach to splash up into the esophagus causing inflammation of its lining.

In other cases it's poor motility of the stomach that causes epigastric discomfort. Less often it's due to a peptic ulcer and on rare occasions, malignancy.

A recent survey shows 85 per cent of people believe faulty lifestyle and poor diet cause heartburn. There's little doubt questionable habits can exacerbate symptoms.

But Dr. Richard Hunt, vice-president of the Canadian Digestive Disease Foundation, says, "In truth, most individuals experience symptoms through no fault of their own."

The treatment of heartburn, GERD and peptic ulcers has



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changed as much as the old Model-T Ford. For instance, not too many years ago, partial removal of the stomach was performed for peptic ulcers.

In 1972 a new era was ushered in when 'H2 receptor antagonists' became available. These drugs decreased the amount of acid produced by the one billion cells that line the stomach.

The next major advance was the discovery of PPI's (proton pump inhibitors) which cause even greater suppression of gastric acid.

These drugs such as Losec, Prevacid, Pantoloc and others have helped millions of people. Losec alone has been used by more than 500 million people suffering from acid-related upper abdominal pain.

Dr. David Armstrong, a gastroenterologist at McMaster University, Hamilton, says that "a new PPI, 'Nexium' is a refinement of Losec and the only one that has proven to be clinically superior to it."

Nexium is indicated for the treatment of conditions where a reduction of gastric acid secretion is required. For acute conditions the recommended dose is 20 to 40 milligrams a day for four to eight weeks. A dose of 40 mg once daily provides maximum gastric acid suppression.

Dr. Nigel Flook, assistant clinical professor at the University of Alberta, reports that "Patients are normally completely relieved of their symptoms in five days compared to eight or nine days on Losec."

If inflammation of the esophagus is causing the trouble healing occurs in 82 per cent of cases in four weeks compared to eight weeks with Losec."

Today we know peptic ulcers are no longer due to stress and faulty eating habits. Rather, a bacterium *H. pylori* is often associated with this problem.

Patients with peptic ulcer are prescribed a combination of Nexium 20 mg, and two antibiotics amoxicillin 1000 mg and clarithromycin 500 mg, all twice a day for seven days.

Nexium is well-tolerated, but since all medications can have side-effects talk with your doctor about them.

Dr. Richard Hunt has sombre news about the health of Canadians. He claims only one-third have no heartburn, one-third have occasional trouble and another third are chronically affected. And since heartburn often affects young and middle-aged people, industry loses millions annually in lost worker hours.

I agree with Dr. Hunt that you can lead a righteous life and still suffer from heartburn. But never forget a faulty lifestyle can exacerbate acid-related upper abdominal pain. Don't try to mimic the man in the TV ad who exclaims in distress, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing!"

Also don't be your own doctor. If you have upper abdominal discomfort that persists, see your doctor.



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BETTER HEALTH

Breathe New Life Into A Relationship!

By Ruth Donaldson

Busy lifestyles often leave us wondering when we will have the opportunity to see loved ones much less sit down and have a conversation. Even if the occasion presents itself, we often discuss necessities rather than areas of common interest. Imagine having a common interest that could help you cope with day-to-day stress, improve your health and was just downright fun! The interest could be yoga!

The word "yoga" means union. What better way to experience this ancient practice than with a partner? Yoga is enjoyed by people of all ages. People of all fitness levels can practice yoga and it is not necessary to be "superflexible". In a safe, non-competitive environment, yoga students are encouraged to listen to and respect their bodies while exploring postures, breathing techniques and relaxation methods.

There are many benefits in practising yoga, some of which are felt immediately. The body is rejuvenated, stretched and strengthened. Circulation, digestion and respiration are improved. The ner-

vous system is calmed, the endocrine system is stimulated and the skeletal system is strengthened. And that's just the beginning! Yoga helps the mind by calming restless thoughts, cultivating concentration and promoting self awareness. Ultimately, yoga promotes a deep sense of inner well-being and greater satisfaction with life.

As with many things in life, yoga classes can be more enjoyable if attended with someone you love. Being able to share an experience, encourage each other and

grow together are some of the rewards. Why not consider making yoga a part of your life? Perhaps your significant other, teenager, parent or a good friend would like to join you. They'll be glad you asked.

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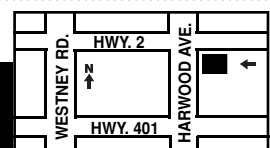
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Birthdays

"Jessica **Katherine Pittman**, who celebrated her third birthday Nov. 10, wished her sister **Katherine Kristine** a happy first birthday on Nov. 15. It's hard to believe how quickly you have grown. You have brought so much joy and happiness to our family. Lots of love from **Jessica, Daddy Dave, Mommy Carol Ann, Grandpa Jack and Grandma Olga, and Great-Grandma Katherine Krezanowski.**"



40th Birthday

"Happy 40th birthday to the man in our lives! Hope you had a great day **Steve Lomax** on Nov. 16. Love from daughters **Karen, Nicole and Sarah**, and wife **Nancy.**"



Birthday

"Happy first birthday **Natalie** on Nov. 4. Wishing you a happy birthday with love were **Nana, Papa, Vóvó, aunts, uncles and cousins Tyler, Kassandra and Jacob.**"

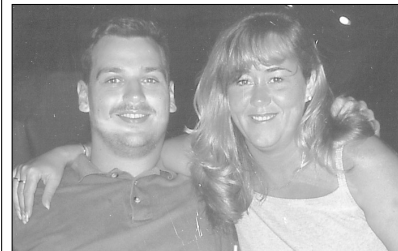


Birthday

"From Speedo to Guido in just 18 years. Happy birthday to **John Livingstone** on Nov. 10. Love from **Mom and Joe.**"



Engagement



Ann Legge and Clare Rayner of Ajax are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter **Stefanie** to **Conrad Spunde** of Port Perry, son of **Marlene and John Spunde**. The wedding will take place in July 2002 at Port Perry United Church.

Birthday

"Nov. 9 was the big one for **Matthew Moreira**. Wishing him a happy first birthday with love were his godparents and cousins **Tyler, Kassandra, Natalie and Jacob.**"



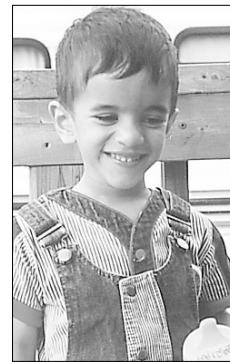
40th Birthday

A birthday poem for **Denise Thompson**, as she celebrated her 40th birthday Oct. 26:
"Forty years ago, our Denise was born,
So now's our big chance to ridicule and scorn.
But why up her anguish with a cruel little verse?
When she's over the hill now — what could be worse?
But the years have been kind to our tall blonde girl,
Who works out daily doing leg lifts and curls.
No matter how busy or stressed she may feel,
She's committed to getting those buns of steel.
Mother of three and career woman too,
How she pulls it off, we wish we knew.
Thanks for letting us say our little piece,
To wish a happy 40th to Denise!"
Family and friends wish Denise a happy 40th birthday.



Birthday

"Gosh, look who's turning four. On Nov. 22, our special preemie, **Darian Sawh**, celebrates his fourth birthday. A **Scoby-Doo** party was held to celebrate the special day with family and friends. We love you so very much! Wishing Darian a happy birthday with lots of hugs and kisses are big brother **Colton, Mommy, Daddy and Sam.**"



Birthday

A happy birthday went out to "very special little boy **Alexander**", as he turned five Nov. 14. There was love, hugs and kisses from **Mommy, Daddy, Charly, Spanky**, family and friends.



Birthday

Look out, there's going to be another teenager in the world. On Nov. 19 **Lindsay Regan** turns 13 and her **Mom, Dad** and brother **Kevin** want to "let her know how special she is to us!"



Birthday

Birthday hugs and kisses for "our cutie" **Rebecca**, who turns seven Nov. 18. Love from **Daddy, Sarah, Lucky and Mommy** (who is in Heaven), also from **Grandmas** and all her aunts, uncles and cousins.



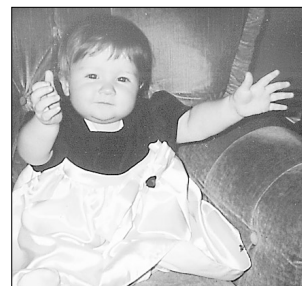
Birthday

Nov. 22 is a big day for **Owen D'Angelo**, as he celebrates his second birthday. There's lot of love, hugs and kisses from **Mommy and Daddy.**



Birthday

There are happy first birthday wishes for **Breanna Elizabeth Clarke-Backlund**. "Our little darling turned one Nov. 14. Wishing her a special day with lots of love, hugs and kisses were **Mommy, Daddy, Nana and Glenn, Poppy and Gloria**, and of course **Auntie Joslyn.**"



Birthday

Best wishes for a happy birthday went to **Harrison Thorburn**, who turned six Nov. 17. "Hope you had a great day honey! Love from **Mom, Dad, and sister Aurora.**"



Birthday

"Happy belated 10th birthday to **Katie**. Love, kisses and hugs from **Nana, Popa, Mommy, Daddy and Maggie.**"



Birthday

"There's a teenager in the **Scantlebury** family. Happy 13th birthday greetings and best wishes went out to **Jamaal Scantlebury** Nov. 16. Greetings to a special boy from your **Mom, Dad**, brother **Jason** and all your family and friends."



Birthday

"Grandma's baby girl, **Sarah Hejazi**, is turning two Nov. 20. We all love you and wish you a happy birthday. Love and kisses from **Mommy, Daddy, Grandma, Papa and Max.**"



40th Birthday

"Lordy, lordy, am I really 40? Happy birthday to **Bonnie** on Nov. 18. Love from **Dave, Jennifer, Mom, Dad, Mother May and friends.**"



Birthday

It's party time for **Taylor Brown**, as the cutie turns eight Nov. 21. Lots of love and best wishes go to "our little princess", from **Mommy, Daddy, Leah, Lindsey, Jay, Keina and Dante.**



Birthday

"We can't believe it. You're five already! Happy birthday wishes to **Devon Bravo** on Nov. 11, a day we'll always remember. All our love from **Mom, Dad** and all your family and friends."



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A little help at the hoop

AJAX — Darren Abogado gets a lift to the net from his father, Jody, on an unseasonably mild fall day. Father and son were out shooting a few hoops in the park next to Alexander Graham Bell Public School in Ajax on Friday afternoon.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

COMMUNITY LIVING: The Ajax-Pickering and Whitby Association for Community Living invites residents to attend its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ajax Alliance Church Hall, 115 Ritchie Ave. in Ajax. Guest speaker Patti Lynn Cheesman discusses supporting young people in finding work. Call 905-427-3300, ext. 236.

GARDEN CLUB: The Ajax Garden Club meets for its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Ajax Royal Canadian Legion Branch 322, 111 Hunt St. Topics include the election of officers and there will be Christmas cheer and entertainment. Everyone welcome. Free admission. Call Victor at 905-426-1268.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP: Diabetes sufferers from Ajax and Pickering meet at the Petticoat Creek Library and Community Centre, 470 Kingston Rd., in Pickering at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Mary-Jo McCarthy, registered nutrition consulting practitioner. For reservations, call Barbara at 905-426-5522.

SENIORS' FRIENDSHIP CLUB: The Ajax Senior Citizens' Friendship Club meets every Tuesday beginning at 9:30 a.m. for a discussion group at the Seniors' Centre, 46 Exeter Rd. Guest speaker Cathy Carnegie, master gardener, will prepare a Christmas table centre piece. All seniors welcome. Call Louise Johnson at 905-683-7799.

PARENT SUPPORT: A local chapter of The Association of Parent Support Groups Inc. meets every Tuesday in Ajax at 7:15 p.m. for parents of kids involved in drugs, alcohol, running away, dropping out of school, crimes and parent abuse. Call 416-223-7444 or 1-800-488-5666.

HEALTH WORKSHOP: Ajax Family Chiropractic offers a free, 'half-hour to health' workshop every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 145 Kingston Rd. E., Unit 13 (across from Costco, behind McDonald's). Seating is limited so call 905-426-4116 to reserve a spot.

VOLUNTEERS: Volunteers are needed to help kids aged five to 12 develop their literacy skills. The William Peak Co-op Reading Circle and Homework Club in Pickering meets in the activity room at the Whites Road and Finch Avenue co-op every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Call Liz at 416-684-3616 or Laura at 905-837-

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TOASTMASTERS: The Pickering Powerhouse Toastmasters Club welcomes guests to an open house in Pickering each Tuesday at 1 Evelyn Ave., at 7 p.m. Learn more about enhancing your communication and leadership skills. Call Marva at 905-619-0030 or Hazel at 416-560-3768 for more information.

MEDITATION CLASSES: Sahaja Yoga Meditation holds free meditation classes every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Ajax library's main branch, 65 Harwood Ave. S. Call 905-420-7252 or visit www.SahajaYoga.ca.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION OF CREATION: Dunbarton-Fairport United Church, 1066 Dunbarton Rd. in Pickering, hosts the interactive service beginning with supper at 6 p.m. followed by the celebration from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person and \$5 per family.

NUCLEAR SAFETY: The Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade discusses nuclear safety and security from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Regalis Restaurant in Pickering. Guest speaker is Linda Kean, chairman of the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission. Cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. 905-686-0883.

EUCHRE: The ladies auxiliary holds open euchre at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 606, 1555 Bayly St. in Pickering.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT: The Ajax-Pickering chapter of The One Parent Families Association of Canada meets at 8 p.m. (8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month) at the Ajax Cricket Club, 418 Monarch Ave. at Clements Road. Meetings are for both custodial and non-custodial parents. Visit www.geocities.com/opfaca, or call 905-837-9670.

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Ajax blacksmith lights way for Pickering Museum Village chapel

Donation of candelabra captures history of bible chapel

BY LAUREN McKEON
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — A local blacksmith has put a new shine on a historical chapel.

Mark Puigmarti recently donated two handmade candelabra and a pulley system to the Pickering Museum Village's Bible Christian Chapel. The gifts were designed to replicate lighting fixtures from the chapel's 1850s time era.

The Ajax resident and Dave Marlowe, education and collections officer at the museum, spent a considerable amount of time researching and planning

the items, eventually producing a final design that Mr. Marlowe said, "worked for us".

To complement the historic design, Mr. Puigmarti created the candelabra using an old-fashioned technique called forge welding, which was very common with blacksmiths in the 1800s.

"Yeah, I made something look old, but I made it using old technology," he said, adding, "I love them."

Mr. Puigmarti offered his talents to the museum as a chance to showcase his skills and because he enjoys the craft.

"I'm really interested in the history of blacksmithing, particularly from an architectural point," he said.

As for Mr. Marlowe, he said the museum is "very happy with the result", adding he has

received many compliments when they're lit for weddings and special events.

Mr. Puigmarti's interest in blacksmithing was sparked in 1996 when he and his wife, Christine, visited 'grassroots', a museum music festival, and met with members of the Ontario Artist and Blacksmith Association.

He has been developing his skills in blacksmithing ever since — that is whenever he has time away from his day job.

The project was put together during every spare moment Mr. Puigmarti could find. When those minutes are added together, he figures it took him about three days in total. Although he has completed many smaller works, the candelabra were his first-ever large-scale public project.



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

Mark Puigmarti put his blacksmithing skills to good use in donated two handmade candelabra to the Pickering Museum Village's bible chapel. He created the pieces using traditional forge welding techniques.

All that glitters at Durham's Parkwood Estate

DURHAM — More than 4,000 Christmas lights will brighten the front of Parkwood Estate starting Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The lights on three Colorado spruce trees, more than 60 years old and almost 70-feet high, will be turned on at 7 p.m. Festivities run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A special lamplight tour of

the mansion will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the gift shop will be open. At 6 p.m., there will be entertainment and carol singing with the O'Neill Collegiate and Vocational Institute chamber choir and jazz band and Durham Regional Police Cruisers band. Children can enjoy reindeer games and face painting by the Parkwood District Girl Guides.

Free hot chocolate will be served.

The public is asked to bring non-perishable food items for Simcoe Hall Settlement House, which helps nearly 1,000 families each Christmas.

Parking is available in the O'Neill parking lot, accessible off Mary Street, north of Adelaide Avenue.

Insurance co-operative saves money for some municipalities

DURHAM — Municipalities that jumped into an insurance co-operative last year have seen savings of more than \$400,000.

The Durham municipal insurance pool was launched in July 2000 with participation by all the Durham municipalities except Pickering and Oshawa. The objective was to protect the municipalities from increasing insurance rates by a joint purchase of a three-year fixed policy with a high deductible and by self-insuring claims within the deductible.

"It was anticipated that real savings could be achieved by the member municipalities by self-insuring a greater number of claims within the deductible limit," said Jim Clapp, Durham's finance commissioner. The plan outperformed itself, he told the Region's finance committee recently, noting, "In fact, there was more of a surplus than we predicted. It illustrates we have been able to manage the fund ourselves and we eliminated the profit objective of insurance."

And, added the commissioner, the savings was achieved "in a year when claims were up".

The insurance fund has accumulated a \$305,000 surplus in its first year and municipalities collectively saved an additional \$100,000 by dealing with claims in-house and thereby reducing claims-related expenses, Mr. Clapp noted.

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Notice of Public Meetings

The Trustees of the Durham District School Board will hold public information meetings regarding the proposed System-wide Accommodation and School Improvement Plan. The plan sets out the proposed construction, renovation and closures for schools over three years from 2002-2004.

The proposed System-wide Accommodation and School Improvement Plan reflects an integrated approach to resolving region-wide accommodation issues. Meetings will be held in November throughout the region to review the proposed plan and to collect community input.

A meeting will be held in Ajax to discuss the proposed plan including the proposed relocation of students from Lord Durham P.S. to a converted Exeter H.S..

November 21, 2001, 7:00 p.m.
Exeter High School
80 Falby Court, Ajax.

A meeting will be held to discuss the proposed moving of students from Parkside P.S. to a converted Exeter H.S.,

November 22, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.
85 King's Cresc., Ajax

A meeting will be held in Pickering to discuss the proposed addition to Dunbarton H.S.

November 29, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.
Dunbarton High School,
655 Sheppard Ave., Pickering

The Durham District School Board looks forward to working with parents, students and the community at all schools affected by the plan to ensure equity of program opportunities and facilities across the region.

For further information about the System-wide Accommodation and School Improvement Plan, please visit our website at www.durham.edu.on.ca or call the Durham District School Board's planning department at (905) 666-5500.

Sports & LEISURE

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Defending champs put title on the line

Dolphins face Burlington in atom football final

DURHAM — A lone Ajax-Pickering Dolphins Football Club team will compete for a league crown this season.

The Dolphins atoms defend their Central Ontario Minor Football League (COMFL) title of a year ago against a strong Burlington Stampedeers squad today (Sunday), at Toronto's Ester Shiner Stadium at 12:30 p.m.

The atoms earned the right to play for the championship after obliterating the Markham Raiders 36-8 in a COMFL semifinal contest at Pickering's Kinsmen Park last Sunday.

Ajax-Pickering finished its regular season by crushing the Clarington Tiger Cats 54-0. David Priestman, Robert Spagnola and David McIlravey shared the quarterbacking duties. Cecil Cherrie with two, Jermaine Goodridge, Michael Portener, Jordan McLaughlin, Priestman and Andrew Smith scored the touchdowns. Travis Thomas and Michael Portener chipped in with interceptions. The offensive line — led by Daniel Kelly, Alexander Ko and Eric Degnan — played inspired football. Kyle Savoie, Mark Fedosen, Scott Campbell, Jordan Coke, Kurtis Barrett, Brett Jamieson and Kent Williamson all put in an extra effort in blocking or tackling.

In their penultimate league contest, the Dolphins downed the York-Simcoe Buccaneers 38-6.

Priestman led the way with three touchdowns. The offence executed crisply from the shotgun formation thanks to centre Campbell.

The Dolphins' tykes, meanwhile, were left out of Sunday's tyke final after dropping a 9-0 decision to the Scarborough Thunder in a semifinal tilt last Sunday.

The tykes obliterated the Clarington Tiger Cats 61-0 in their Central Ontario quarter-final contest. Fullback Adam Konkle with two, running back Myles Daly, fullback Florian Schlosser, fullback Tristan Garnett, wide receivers Jordan Oram, Darnell Brown and David Wilson all scored one touchdown each. Kicker Giancarlo Amenta scored five point-after conversions and holder Myles Daly ran the ball in for one conversion giving the point-after team an impressive 5-of-8 on conversion attempts. Offensive stars of the game were linemen Matt Blum and wide receiver Jeff McIlravey. Defensive stars were cornerback Denver Wright and linebackers Allan Forsythe, Jordan Innis and Collin Lee.

The Dolphins earned their fifth shutout in clawing the Clarington Tiger Cats 54-0 to end their regular season with a record of 7-2-1. Defensive stars were linebacker Kiel Whelan and linemen Kareem Tucker and Mikael Nelson. Offensive stars were centre Kyle Debellotte and linemen Tyler Harding, Greg Sheremeta and Tyler Colton.

The tykes posted an emphatic 48-6

victory over the York-Simcoe Buccaneers. Defensive stars were end Peter Dearness and outside linebacker Tosh Miller Francis. Quarterback Jesse Kelly and running back Daly each scored two touchdowns. Split end Oram and quarterback Konkle scored one apiece. Offensive stars were lineman Brent Peters and Amenta, who converted four point-after attempts.

Meanwhile, the Dolphins' peewees were left out in the cold last Sunday after losing their semifinal encounter to the Burlington Stampedeers 36-8.

Ajax-Pickering advanced to the semifinals after defeating the North York Grizzlies 30-14 in quarter-final action. The Grizzlies scored early in the first quarter taking a 7-0 lead, but the Dolphins responded with a touchdown by Daniel Mason on a 93-yard run. Mason scored again, followed by Shanic Thomas and Dan West. West also kicked three conversions for six of the 30 points. Other notable performers were Milos Kucevic, Jesse Andrews, Chris Webber, Ryan Rouleau, Dereck Van Dousen, Elbron Barzegar, Richard Morrison, Jeremy Pohner and Ryan Clayton.

The peewees finished regular-season play with a 30-0 win over the Clarington Tiger Cats. The Dolphins ended the season with a mark of 6-4, good for third place. West, Ben Schembri, Abby Olusaga and Clayton scored touchdowns. West chipped in with two conversions. The defence also picked up a two-point safety.



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PICKERING — Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' Andrew Smith (30) runs for the end zone ahead of Markham Raiders' Andrew Shaw (36) during the Central Ontario Minor Football League (COMFL) atom semifinal last Sunday. Smith scored a touchdown on this play, helping the Dolphins to a 36-8 victory. The Dolphins are playing Burlington in the league final today.

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Setting at the net

WHITBY — Two members of the Dunbarton High School Spartans converge on the net during the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) senior boys' volleyball final against the Anderson Collegiate Raiders of Whitby recently. Anderson captured the LOSSA title.



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SCOREBOARD

PICKERING MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Results of games played on Nov. 12/01.

GAME ONE

Mud Hen's 52 vs. Van Kempen 48.

TOP SCORERS

Mud Hen's: Don Leahy 14, Ivor Walker 13, James Williamson 10, Colin Exeter 7.
Van Kempen: Horace Peterkin 15, Reynolds Watkis 10, Irwin Stanley 9, Ray Fox 8.

GAME TWO

Melanie Pringles 45 vs. Envoy Business Systems 40.

TOP SCORERS

Melanie Pringles: Karl Hutchinson 16, Rick Jones 12, Mike Jovanov 5.
Envoy Business Systems: Randy Filinski 15, Damon Alyea 10, Pat Roach 10.

GAME THREE

West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch 51 vs. Verifeye 39.

TOP SCORERS

West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch: Glenn Hill 9, Steve McQuade 9, Mike Moore 7, Rod Fraser 7, Kevin Walker 7.

Verifeye: Bill Boston 10, David Voth 9, Mike Pink 8, Don McDonald 8, Chris Sheldon 8.

GAME FOUR

Gallantry's 47 vs. Eil-Rod Holdings 39

TOP SCORERS

Gallantry's: John Christiansen 14, Frank Gallo 12, Tom Parisi 5.

Eil-Rod Holdings: Al Sakata 10, Mike Horn 8, Dave Bayliss 6.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

As of Nov. 16/2001.

WEST DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Beatrice Aeros	9	6	0	3	49	9	15
Mississauga	9	3	4	2	23	23	8
Brampton	10	2	5	3	19	34	7
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TELUS LIGHTNING SCORING

As of Nov. 16/01

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS	PPG	PIM
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Andrea Babony	5	2	1	3	0.600	0
Elizabeth Chiasson	5	1	2	3	0.600	0
Christiane Tremills	5	0	3	3	0.600	6
Sarah Reid	5	1	1	2	0.400	10
Sharon Williamson	5	1	1	2	0.400	2
Erin Rourke	5	1	1	2	0.400	2
Trina Hulshoft	3	0	1	1	0.333	2
Melissa Taylor	4	0	1	1	0.250	2
Melissa Harris	4	0	1	1	0.250	2
Katie Quinn	5	1	0	1	0.200	12
Karen Kett	5	1	0	1	0.200	0
Carrie Handley	5	0	1	1	0.200	2
Jenn Piitz	2	0	0	0	0.000	0
Mirjam Baechler	3	0	0	0	0.000	2
Sarah Couch	4	0	0	0	0.000	2
Andrea Kretz	5	0	0	0	0.000	0

Free pass makes the difference for Select

Bank of Montreal also a winner in women's basketball action

AJAX — Select Food Products used accurate shooting from the free throw stripe to edge East Side Mario's 36-35 in the opening game of Ajax Ladies' Basketball League play Wednesday night.

East Side used its running game to take the lead, but Select was never far behind.

Despite leading most of the game, East Side was unable to hold on as Select took advantage of free throws with seconds remaining to snatch the victory.

Joanna Reardon and Erinn Lynch netted eight points each for Select. Krystal Green had 17 for East Side.

In the closing game, the Bank of Montreal posted a comfortable 37-24 win over Et Tu Caesar's.

The bankers came out strongly in the first half to dominate on both offence and defence and opened a huge lead.

Caesar's got its game together in the second half, but could do little to close the gap.

Kelly Stouffer scored 17 points for the bank, while Carol Stephenson had 10 for Caesar's.

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