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Durham looks for assist

Chairman calls for teamwork

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Roger Anderson rolled into Pickering Monday night, telling councillors when the Region accomplishes things, it's thanks to teamwork.

"Municipalities can't tackle many issues on their own," the Durham chairman told Pickering council in his annual address. "We must work together."

Mr. Anderson read a laundry list of current and future regional road improvement projects on the go in Pickering and assured council he would continue to work for infrastructure investment in the city.

In addition, he said working together is paramount with the City

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Cap bearer Ian Sharp leads a procession out of St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church Friday following the funeral for his sister Laura

Ellis. Ms. Ellis, a Toronto Police officer, was killed on the job Monday while riding in a police cruiser responding to a call.

Thousands say goodbye

Family, officers, others pay last respects to Durham woman, Toronto officer killed on the job

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Sadness and grief filled the air Friday morning as more than 5,000 police officers from across Ontario, Canada and the U.S. came to Pickering to lay to rest one of their own.

Toronto Police Constable Laura Jean Ellis died in the line of duty Feb. 18 when the cruiser she was riding in crashed into a utility pole in Scarborough while responding to a possible break-and-enter call.

Const. Ellis is survived by her husband Tim and their one-year-old daughter Paige. She had returned to

work from maternity leave one month earlier and was reportedly on her last shift with the Toronto force anticipating a move to the Durham Regional Police Service, which would have been closer to the family's Courtice home.

Funeral services began at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church shortly after 10 a.m.

In his homily for Const. Ellis, Reverend Brad Massman painted the picture of a "bright young woman with a twinkle in her eye", a loving mother and wife, dedicated to religion and her job.

"Laura's death also reminds us

of how much we owe the men and women of her profession and firefighters and emergency medical personnel. Those who risk their lives each and every day to serve and protect us," he said. "Her life was truly a gift that touched the hearts of many."

Toronto Police Chief Julian Fantino also spoke at the service, telling the thousands of friends, family, and colleagues the "family" of police from around the continent feels the pain of her loss.

"She made the ultimate sacrifice coming to the aid of a stranger who asked for help," he said. "Laura was

a fine police officer and a credit to the police service. This is truly a tragic loss; we will miss her greatly."

Fighting back tears, Chief Fantino said notifying Const. Ellis's family of her death was his "most difficult moment since becoming a police officer."

"My heart ached for them then and my heart goes out to them now."

Pickering City Councillor Bill McLean, a Toronto police officer for 31 years before his recent retirement, attended the service and said

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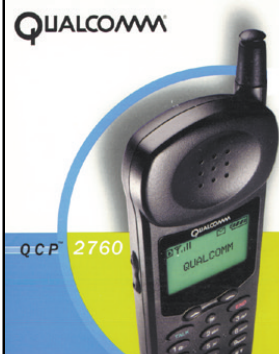
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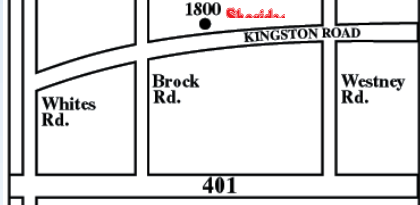
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Rare police request made against sex offender

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

PICKERING - Police have invoked a seldom-used section of the Criminal Code in asking a court to impose harsh restrictions on the movements of a high-risk sex offender currently living in south Pickering.

According to an application filed with the Ontario Court of Justice in Oshawa, Durham Regional Police have grounds to fear Herman Tausendfrende will commit a sexual offence against a person under 14 years.

Under Section 810.1 of the Criminal Code, police are asking a judge to order the 47-year-old Park Cres-

cent man into a 12-month recognizance that would include a variety of stringent terms that, if broken, would lead to his arrest.

Currently, only one offender living in Durham is under such an order.

"We have some concerns he is going to reoffend and we are seeking the court's help to effectively manage him and protect the community," Sergeant Paul Malik, police spokesman, said when asked about the request.

Mr. Tausendfrende has prior convictions for break-and-enter, sexual offences against boys, trespassing at night and possessing child pornography.

Originally from Thunder Bay, he was sentenced in 1997 to 18 months in jail and three years' probation for child porn, trespassing and breach of probation.

He moved to Pickering upon his release and was on conditions as part of his probation, which expired in June 2001. Although he hasn't re-offended, police want him placed under terms similar to his expired probation.

Mr. Tausendfrende was arrested on the strength of the Sec. 810 application last month and was released on an undertaking pending his hearing, which has not yet been scheduled.

He has agreed to abide by the terms police are seeking until the hearing.

The conditions are staying away from any public pool, arena, library, school property, arcade, shopping centre, parks or

places persons under 14 are present or expected to be; not working or volunteering in a capacity placing him in a position of trust or authority over anyone under 14; not possessing knives, except for eating; not associating with anyone with a criminal record or involved in criminal activity; and reporting to police monthly.

The case was spoken to Wednesday in court and put over to March 13.

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Smoke-free bylaws - a question of public health

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario fully supports the move towards smoke-free bylaws for all Ontario municipalities, including a full ban on smoking within restaurants. Everything possible must be done to protect Ontarians against the health hazards posed by second-hand smoke and direct tobacco use.

Research by the Heart and Stroke Foundation has proven that smoking dramatically increases your risk of having a heart attack or stroke. Each year, 80,000 Canadians die from heart attacks and strokes and at least 20,000 of these deaths are due to smoking. That's 55 people every day! And it's not just the smoker who is at risk every time he or she lights up.

Second-hand smoke is just as dangerous as the smoke that is inhaled by the smoker. Second-hand smoke contains over 4,000 chemicals, and at least 50 of these are known to cause cancer.

As cigarettes burn at a lower temperature when they are not being inhaled, second-hand smoke contains more carbon monoxide, more tar and other dangerous chemicals than the smoke inhaled directly by the smoker. In fact, second-hand smoke kills more than 4,000 non-smokers in Canada every year. These people die from the same diseases that kill smokers, especially heart disease. The Heart and Stroke Foundation firmly believes that any exposure to second-hand smoke is harmful to your health and should be avoided completely.

Smoking is the largest preventative cause of heart disease and stroke. When a person quits smoking their risk of developing coronary heart disease begins to decline immediately and is reduced by half in the first year after quitting. In addition, 15 years after quitting smoking the risk of heart disease is approximately the same as that of a non-smoker. For stroke, the risk is reduced to that of a non-smoker within five to 15 years of quitting.

As a partner of Durham Lives!, a community coalition promoting physical activity, healthy eating and smoke-free living to reduce heart disease and cancer, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario strongly supports the call for a Region-wide smoke-free bylaw.

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When an officer dies 'it affects everybody'

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he has paid his last respects to more than 30 colleagues since the beginning of his career.

"We all feel the hurt and pain and we're here to show our respects," he said. As a former police officer "I can relate to what the family is going through."

Debbie Smith was born and raised in Pickering; she was a Toronto police officer for 13 years and now works with South Simcoe Police, just south of Barrie.

She is also a mother herself to a young daughter and came to Pickering

Friday with a large contingent of South Simcoe officers to pay their respects.

"When an officer dies it's a situation that affects everybody. It doesn't matter whether you know her or not, you can put yourself in that situation," she said. "We all do the same job. We put our lives on the line every day."

Const. Ellis's family has a long history with Durham police.

Eleanor Sharp, her mother, worked for more than 20 years for the Durham Regional Police Association as its executive assistant until becoming seriously ill more than a year ago and going on long-term disability.

Association president Terry Ryan,

who has known the family since Const. Ellis was a child, said he was "severely shaken" by the news of her death and visited with the family Monday after hearing about the tragedy.

"She was just a super, thoughtful person, a great cop and well respected," said Mr. Ryan.

Following Friday's ceremony, police on motorcycle and horseback led the funeral procession along Brock Avenue to Brock Road while the Toronto Police Service Pipe Band played and hundreds looked on. A wake was held in Const. Ellis's memory at the Metro East Trade Centre immediately following.

— With files from Stephen Shaw



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Pallbearers carry Laura Ellis's casket from the church following her funeral service.

Future looks bright

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facing issues like the development of the provincially held Seaton lands and the building of a regional reliever airport on federally owned lands, both in north Pickering.

"There are some hurdles, but the future of Durham looks very bright," he added. "With things like Seaton, the Pickering airport, the expansion of (Hwy.) 407, and the new University of Ontario Institute of Technology, it's the beginning of a great new year and ITER (the experimental fusion reactor that may be awarded to Clarington later this year) will be the icing on the cake."

As far as challenges, Mr. Anderson said a continued focus on social housing is important since homelessness has become "a growing problem" here in Durham, and the Province's new 'Smart Growth' panel is something the Region "must monitor carefully in the future".

He added tax sharing from the federal and provincial governments would also be key for future growth in the region.

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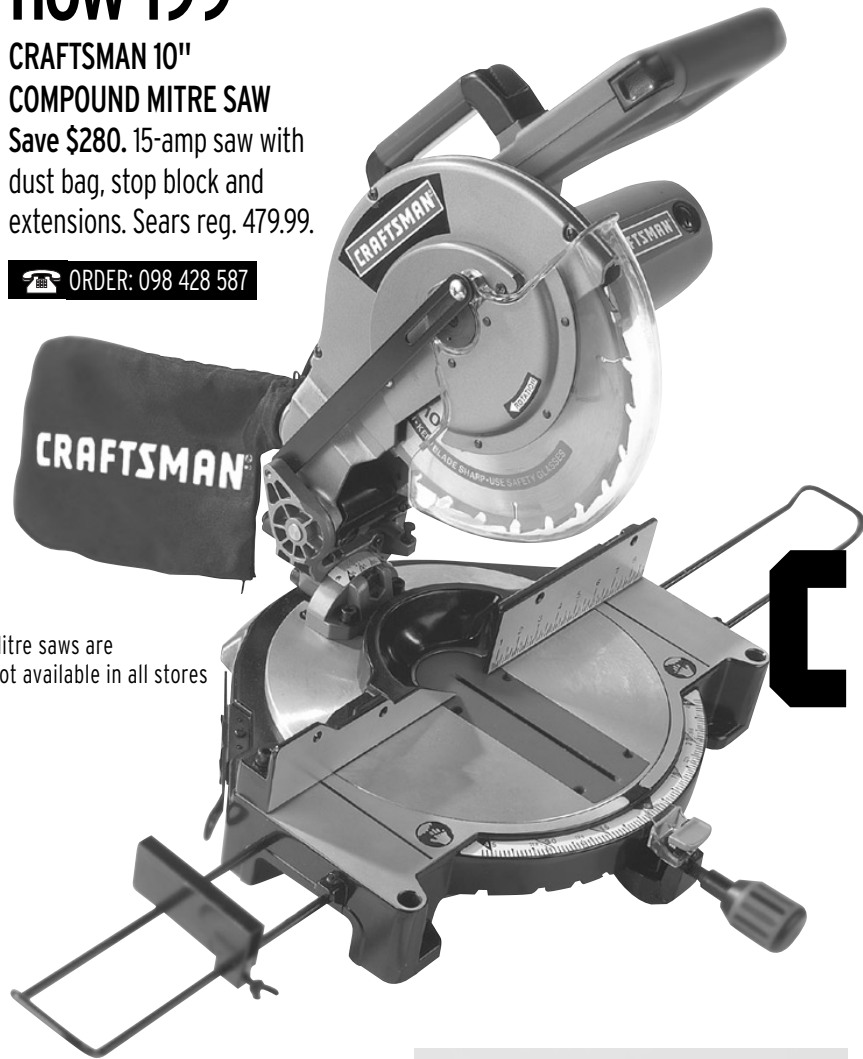
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Editorial

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Wow, what an Olympics!

Forget the medal count, Canada was centre stage at Salt Lake City

Journalists voted Canada the coolest country at the Winter Olympics. Of course, this was just before Wayne, 'Am I hot? Yah, I'm hot' Gretzky went on a rant about how our international hockey rivals "hate us."

We're usually the also-rans, not just in sports but also in most other aspects of world affairs. That's not the case at Salt Lake City, though.

How strange it was to see Jamie Salé and David Pelletier, who finally received the gold medal they so justly deserved in pairs figure skating, on the cover of U.S. newsmagazines 'Time' and 'Newsweek'.

The photogenic couple, who handled the entire judging controversy with style and grace, became the story of these Olympics. It was also gratifying to see Canada speak up and demand justice - and actually get it for once.

We're the fashion leaders with our much-admired warm-up outfits by Roots, so envied by other countries the U.S. and Great Britain teams chose to follow suit.

Our underdog women's hockey team defied the odds and atrocious refereeing to win the gold medal, beating the home country in front of a partisan crowd.

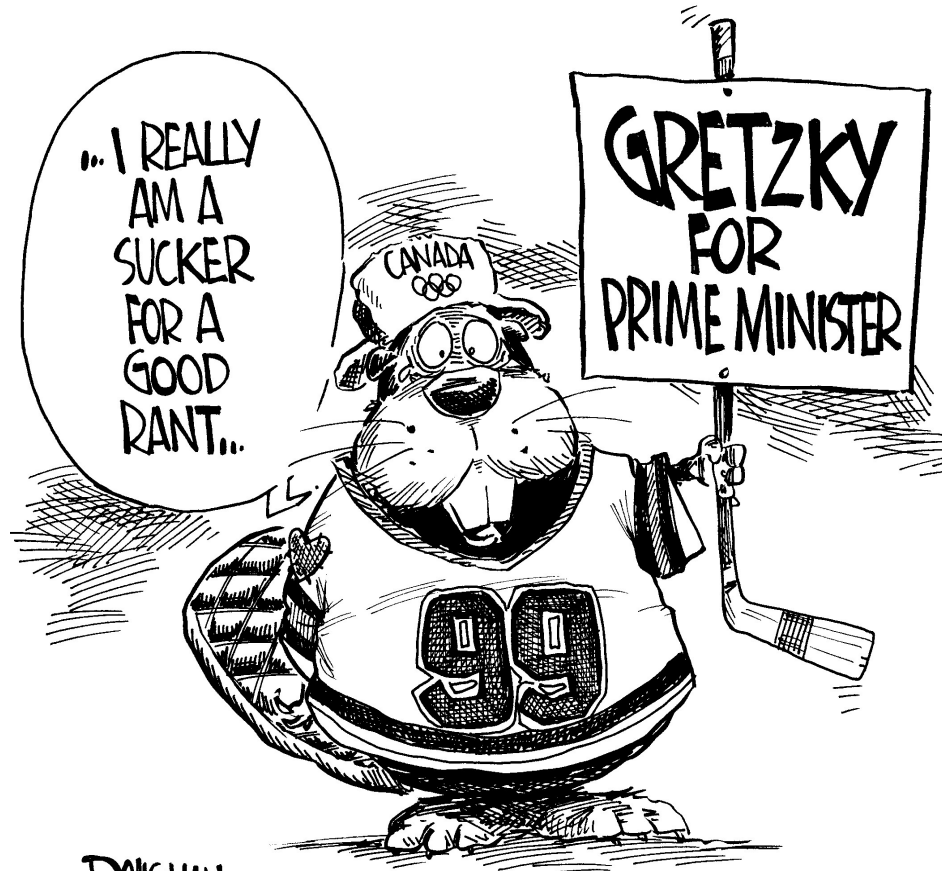
Catriona Le May Doan, who was the overwhelming favourite in her long-track speed-skating event, did not disappoint and came through with gold.

Our CBC wall-to-wall coverage featuring brilliant hosts Brian Williams, Ron MacLean and Terry Liebel and a crack team of experts, including Durham natives Barbara Underhill (figure skating) and Ron Richards (ski jumping) is admired around the world. In Olympics after Olympics, Americans clamour to watch CBC if they can, confident our analysts can beat their U.S. crew any day of the week.

Some of our athletes have not met the expectations they set for themselves but that is typical of every Olympics. We're sure our athletes gave their very best and isn't that what the Games are all about?

And today, on the final day of competition, it could not end any better. Our men's hockey team, after a sluggish and worrisome start, has caught fire and is ready to battle for gold. A sports event which will probably draw the biggest-ever TV rating in Canadian history, the battle for gold in men's hockey should be a game for the ages. Whether we win or lose, the battle to be the best is a noble pursuit that we can all admire.

Forget the medal haul. These have been Canada's Olympics.



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Letters to the editor

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A refreshing approach to importance of faith

To the editor:

Re: 'Good God, belief-free society just doesn't add up,' opinion shaper column, Feb. 15.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read Kevin Belgrave's column. Rarely have I encountered so well balanced and reasonable an approach to an issue that, as a committed Christian, concerns me deeply.

How very refreshing to have someone state in a public forum that for Canada to ask its citizens to practise their citizenship in a manner that would deny the faith that is integral to their lives, forces them to

deny who they are and what they believe.

Would that more of us could accept a tolerance that does not deny the inherent need for faith in us, but which encourages the open dialogue among faiths of which Mr. Belgrave wrote. I wish to encourage you to print more opinion shaper columns that share his positive approach to living together in so culturally diverse a nation.

Peter Rhebergen,
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Business owners can make their own decisions

Ongoing talk of butt ban just not realistic in a world still filled with many smokers

Talk of Durham Region passing a bylaw to prohibit smoking in all public places has some residents breathing fire — and with good reason.

Just recently, five people, at random, were asked by this reporter what they thought of the Region's suggestion to go smoke-free: four out of five said 'No' — including an elderly man who said he was against smoking but still against a ban.

His argument is smokers have rights too. If there are places for non-smokers to go, why shouldn't there be places for smokers as well? He said people who don't smoke shouldn't have the right to enforce their beliefs on others.

Although I am ashamed to admit it, I am a dirty smoker. I totally under-



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stand the concerns expressed by non-smokers regarding second-hand smoke: it makes you sick, you taste it in your food, and it is bad for your health.

But isn't the attempt to create a region-wide bylaw just another step toward banning cigarettes completely? Every year for decades now more and more restrictions on smoking in pub-

lic places have been brought into law. We've had a ban on advertising and sponsorship of events by tobacco companies. We've had an education blitz that has attempted — and largely failed — to stop teens from smoking. What we've seen is a hypocritical government that points its finger at the public and preaches about the horrors of smoking but gladly rakes in many millions in tax dollars.

If municipalities are so hard core about the ill effects of cancer sticks, why not ban them totally? Round smokers up and exile them to 'Quit Camp'. Create Smokers Anonymous and force the dragons to attend. That way, all the smokers will be reborn into a non-smoking world and restaurants and bars wouldn't take a loss in

business because smokers would cease to exist.

But that day isn't coming soon. Recent surveys show about 25 per cent of Canadians still smoke. The number has steadily dropped over the years but it is still very significant and an integral part of the restaurant and bar industry's clientele.

If it is a restaurant's choice to go non-smoking, fine. However, the Region does not own all bars and restaurants. Businessmen and women whose livelihoods may depend on the 'smoking trade' are the ones who will suffer under an enforced ban.

Until we have an entirely smoke-free world, let's allow business owners to decide how they want to operate.

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Pains, trains and automobiles



Travel industry finds it's a whole new world of business following Sept. 11

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — It's been more than five months since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 sent shock waves throughout North America and the world.

There was an immediate impact on how we all feel about safety and security in the skies after two commercial airliners crashed into the World Trade Center's twin towers in New York City, a third into the Pentagon in Washington, and a fourth was forced down in rural Pennsylvania.

Here in Canada, planes were grounded, and although only for a short time, it was long enough to have an effect on the delicate commercial airline industry.

We watched hundreds of Canadians abroad scramble to make alternative plans for returning home and eventually saw Canada 3000 crumble under the pressure of a changing climate in the travel industry.

As the days and weeks went by, stories were told of empty planes and airports that resembled ghost towns, leading to lost revenues. In addition, the far-reaching effects of an economic downturn hit the tourism industry, in Canada and abroad, the hardest.

Now, more than five months later, with one plastic-explosive-soled shoe aside, the airways have been mostly terror free.

For many Canadians, the questions about safety and security remain and not all are comfortable getting back on the planes. However, reports now indicate the Canadian tourism industry is showing signs of recovery.

The Canadian Tourism Commission's (CTC) Tourism Intelligence Bulletin, launched in late 2001 to feed information to the industry following the attacks, reports travel is recovering amid subsiding fears about further threats.

And, while the CTC suggests a weak economy, rather than fear, is the most significant deterrent to the industry's recovery, people are also choosing to take the train, the bus or their cars rather than fly.

"While on the whole, North Americans seem willing to travel again, the state of the economy has now become the greatest impediment to travellers," said Scott Meis, director of research of the CTC. "Less expensive getaways, closer to home, are becoming the preferred travel option, especially domestic and shorter-haul trips by train, bus or car. More people are returning to the skies, but passenger volumes are still dramatically off from last year."

Jeff Kerr, owner of the Kerr Bus Lines tour company just south of Port Perry, said the CTC is right: people are hopping back on the buses, seeing them as a terror-free travel option.

He said Kerr saw an immediate drop in

American travel destinations following Sept. 11, but that has since turned around. In addition, he finds there is a definite interest in the service from people who may not have chosen the bus in the past.

"We definitely had an immediate drop-off for all our U.S. stuff, some of the charters were cancelled," he said. "But, people are coming in and asking questions about bus tours, those that otherwise may have flown and say they're not flying again."

He said following the initial dip in travellers, they were sold out again by late fall.

"Nobody's too worried about terrorism now, it's just the value of the dollar they're concerned about... the biggest problem is the dollar and the cost of health insurance," he added. "The drop in business didn't kill us and we made up for it later in the year, but this is a tricky business. What's going to happen this year? We still have to see."

Last November, Via Rail unveiled its \$250,000 revitalization of its Oshawa station on Bloor Street. The work gave the building, constructed in 1968, a complete makeover.

Along with a new peaked roof and tower reminiscent of classic railway buildings of the past, the improvements to the station also include new seating, new ticket counters, air conditioning, improved washrooms, and new doors to improve access for disabled passengers.

An average of 14 Via trains stop in Oshawa on a daily basis and more than 1.3 million Via

and GO Transit passengers use the station annually.

Via also reports a renewed interest in riding the rails.

"Following the events of September 11, and the temporary shutdown of air traffic, Via responded to an immediate and dramatic increase in demand for passenger rail services," explained Marc LeFrançois, Via's president and chief executive officer. "Over the first week, Via carried up to 40-per cent more passengers in central and western Canada, and up to 70-per cent more in Atlantic Canada."

And, Mr. LeFrançois said the good news continues. "While traffic has declined from these extraordinary peaks, demand remains well above the company's pre-Sept. 11 projections, which were already aggressive in comparison to the industry as a whole," he said. "In the Quebec City-Windsor corridor (which includes Oshawa), demand remains strong, with ridership stabilizing at levels 15- to 20-per cent higher than last year."

Meanwhile, Mr. Kerr noted an interest in bus tours heading to Canadian destinations picked up when demand for U.S. vacations fell off, another fact supported by CTC statistics.

According to a Canadian travel intentions survey conducted last December, 38 per cent of Canadians intend to take a vacation within the next six months. Of those Canadians planning a winter or spring trip, 56 per cent indicated they will take a domestic vacation, up

from 51 per cent in October.

"Recovery for the tourism sector is moving faster in some areas than in others. In the short term, Canada's domestic travel market is where the greatest opportunities reside," said Jim Watson, president and chief executive officer of the CTC. "Whether it's driving to a ski resort, a weekend getaway or visiting friends, more Canadians are deciding to vacation here at home this year, helping at least partially to offset a slow recovery and continuing declines in other areas."

Also, a recent U.S. travel study reported U.S. residents are now turning their attention north. "Americans now view Canada as a safe international destination," said Mr. Meis. "We are starting to see the impact of redirected demand in terms of bookings for travel to Canada, particularly for short-haul leisure trips."

A third report, the CTC international travel forecast (winter 2001 update), predicts a slight rebound for the remainder of 2002.

"We expect to see a recovery in the United States and an expansion in existing leisure travel," stated Mr. Meis. "But the combination of economic conditions and continuing fear of air travel will have an impact on how Canadians travel and where, and it will make domestic tourism a more attractive option to many Canadians."

Most of those same sentiments are being echoed here in Durham.

Micky Jovkovic, owner of the Advantage Uxbridge Travel Centre, an Uxbridge agency catering to customers in Durham and other parts of the Greater Toronto Area, said although they felt an immediate crunch following Sept. 11, things are turning around quickly.

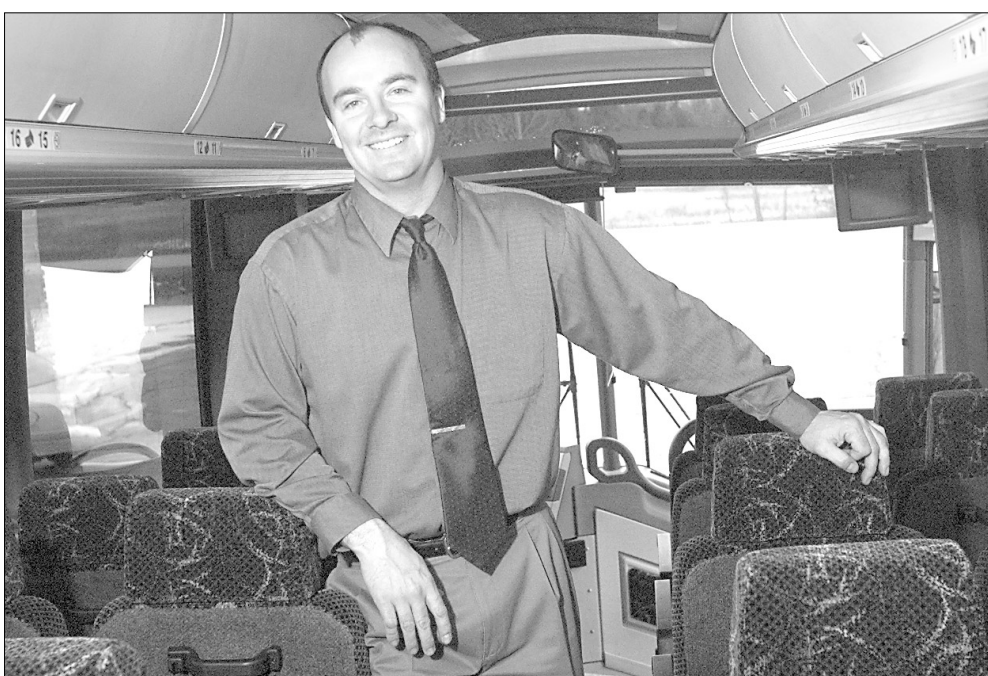
"We did lose a lot of money," he said. Immediately after Sept. 11 "we worked at saving a lot of people's vacations and rescuing them from destinations around the world... We had people stuck in the Caribbean and other parts of North America with no way to get back home."

And, those were just the immediate effects. Mr. Jovkovic said in the first month following the attacks there were a lot of people cancelling flights for fear of more terrorism.

"There were quite a few cancellations," he said. "People didn't want to fly, about 90 per cent of those that would have normally flown waited, after the first month that was cut to 30 to 45 per cent, then 10 per cent, and now those that should have gone are going."

In fact, Mr. Jovkovic said business is 10- to 15-per cent higher than normal because people who held off on vacations or visits to friends and family are flying the friendly skies once again this January and February.

"We're making up for the loss of business," he said. "Sept. 11, it's over... it's a fait accompli."



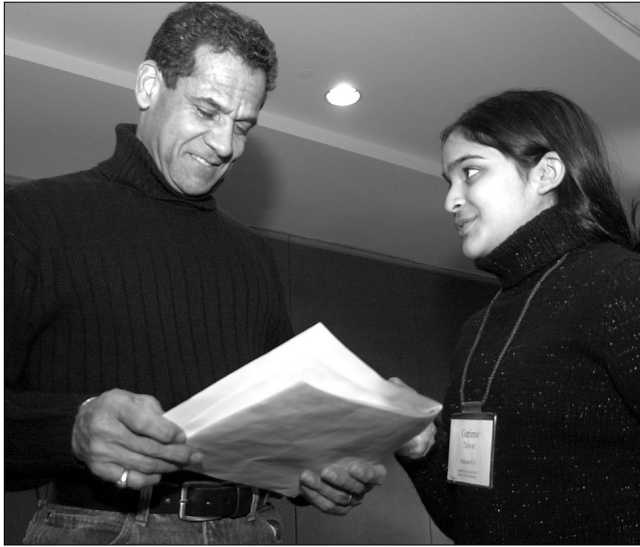
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Jeff Kerr, owner of the Kerr Bus Lines tour company south of Port Perry, said the travel industry has undergone a number of changes following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. From his standpoint, more people are now hopping on the bus.

Choices laid out for Durham students

Pickering teen and former Olympian proof determination, goals the keys to success in life despite any or all obstacles

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer



Garima Talwar, a student at Pickering's Parkside Public School, talks with Aubrey Bryce, one of the inspirational speakers recently on hand for a 'Choice is yours' conference at the Durham District School Board.

DURHAM — Choices set the course of our lives and may require a lot of thought.

However, family, friends and mentors are there to help you make good ones, local students heard Wednesday in Whitby.

Grade 7 and 8 students from schools in Bowmanville, Oshawa and Pickering attended a 'Choice is yours' conference at the Durham District School Board's Education Centre. Choice is yours is one of seven programs in the 'Together we light the way' model, a pilot project that involves the entire community helping youngsters build self-esteem, respect and responsibility.

Students heard first-hand about the importance of making good choices from two speakers.

Soon after his birth, Kariym Joachim, a Grade 9 student at Dunbarton High School in Pickering, was diagnosed with a genetic disorder called Treacher Collins syndrome. Kariym's physical challenges include severe hearing loss and a doctor told his parents he would never speak, but they rejected that assessment and were determined he would.

"An example of this happened when I was two years old," Kariym told students. "One day I pointed to the refrigerator for milk. My mom said to me, 'you're not getting any milk out of this fridge unless you say milk, milk'."

His mother was not satisfied with "mmm mmm", his attempt to say the word, until in anger Kariym shouted "milk".

He told students how he had to deal with fellow stu-

dents staring at and teasing him, and how he made the choice to remain positive and do well in school.

Step by step, Kariym relayed how his confidence increased when he made tough choices, like entering a speech contest in Grade 5 for the deaf and hard of hearing. He entered again the following year and was surprised to win a \$250 gift certificate.

"The choice to enter these contests has really helped me become a better public speaker and not to be afraid to take on a larger audience," Kariym said. "I sometimes

wonder, if I made a different choice, would I be here speaking to you today."

He plans to become an ear, nose and throat doctor.

"I was very surprised with his optimism," said Garima Talwar, a Grade 8 student at Pickering's Parkside Public School, moments after Kariym spoke. "He just takes a negative and changes it into a positive. He's just a year older than me and I'm surprised with his maturity."

Speaking about the difficulty of making some choices, and how apprehension can make them seem even

harder, Garima noted Kariym's advice to focus on all the available options.

Laura Harris, a Grade 8 student at Dr. Ross Tilley Public School in Bowmanville, could relate to Kariym's desire to become a doctor. She has a congenital heart disease and estimates she has been to the Hospital for Sick Children 100 times. It has spurred her interest in becoming a cardiologist.

"I'm going to have a lot of things to overcome if I want to do that," Laura said, noting Kariym's speech "kind of gives you a little more confidence".

The second speaker, Aubrey Bryce, told students he was a 16-year-old living in Guyana when one day he was taking a bus to visit a friend and saw a sticker.

"It said, Mexico '68 on it," said Mr. Bryce, explaining it referred to the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, then a year-and-a-half away.

A cycling enthusiast and junior who had never competed for his country, he boldly told his friend he was going to compete in the Olympics.

"He didn't believe me, but I made a choice, I was going to go there," Mr. Bryce said.

He made it to the

Olympics with a lot of hard work and said going "brought a lot of structure to my life."

"When you make choices, you always want to make a good choice. And a lot of times when we are children, we really don't have enough information on our own to make good choices."

He advised students to seek the support and counsel of people they trust.

More recently, Mr. Bryce made the tough decision to leave a high-paying position at General Electric to follow

his dream of being a coach of multi-sport athletes.

"Money is not the only currency of success," he told students, emphasizing family, friends and good health are important.

Garima almost stumped Mr. Bryce with a tough question.

"You seem to have a lot of control in your life," she said. "Have you ever not been in control and what did you do to change that?"

Mr. Bryce replied, "If you decide what you want to do, you have chosen to do it."

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Dr. Vandersluis was awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Toronto Medical School and graduated with honours. He has completed an athroplasty and reconstructive knee and hip fellowship in Toronto. Dr. Vandersluis also received a scholarship for Orthopaedic Sports Medicine in Sydney, Australia and completed a second fellowship at the North Sydney Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Centre. He is currently an active staff member at the Scarborough Hospital and specializes in reconstructive knee ligament and shoulder surgery.

Pickering Sports Medicine & Wellness Centre has been operating since April 2001 and is located in the Pickering Recreation Complex at 1867 Valley Farm Rd. on the upper level. Angela Dye is the director and works along side Lily Yang and Alka Sahadath as Registered Physiotherapists. Laurene Mckay and Kevin Canning are the Registered Massage Therapists. Angela has worked in Pickering, Ajax and Durham Region for 14 years and has been practising out-patient physiotherapy and rehabilita-

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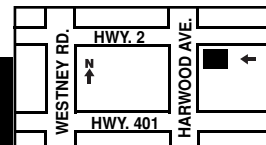
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I was a career snacker. I sat on the sofa, watched TV and ate. I sat at the kitchen table, read the newspaper and ate. When I fed my foster babies, I fed myself too. I lived on sweets and soda pop. Food seemed to have some mysterious power over me. I ate all day. With

every expansion of my hips and thighs my self-confidence withered. I was embarrassed, shy and reserved.

Dieting was the most confusing and frustrating experience of my life. Diets made me crave and binge. The only way I lost weight was by starving myself. I lost ten pounds once. Then I gave up and my weight came right back plus ten pounds more. My self-esteem was demolished.

Immediate Results

I was nervous when I called for the appointment. I didn't want to be pressured. The free hypnotic screening was a wonderful surprise. My consultant was genuinely interested in me. The high-pressure sales pitch never happened. She explained hypnosis in a relaxed, entertaining way. She went over the guarantee. I was impressed. If I couldn't be hypnotized, I would get a full refund. I had nothing to lose except a lot of fat. I signed up.

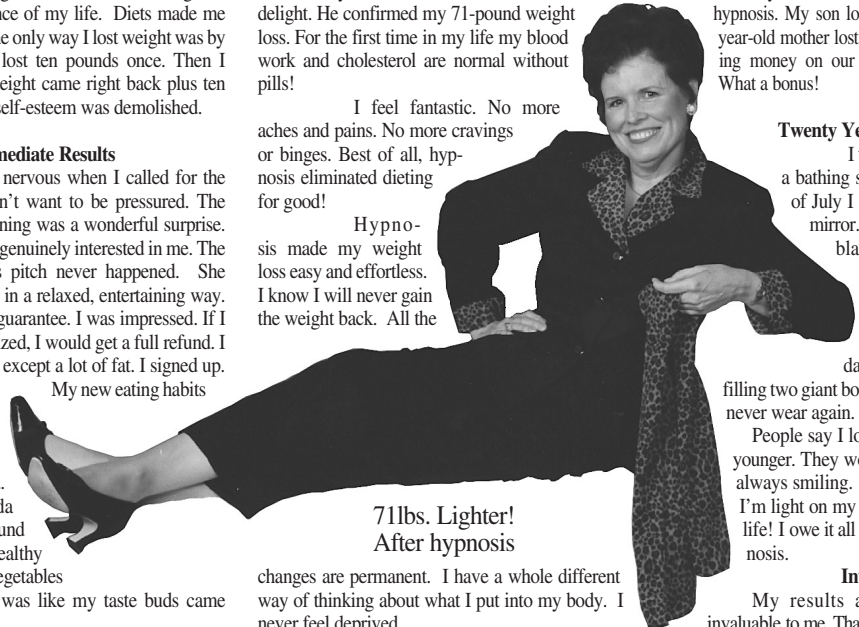
My new eating habits started immediately after my first session. My hunger pangs disappeared. My taste for soda pop vanished. I found myself craving healthy foods. Fruits and vegetables tasted different. It was like my taste buds came alive.

taste.

Doctor's Delight!
My last visit to my doctor was a thrill! My doctor nodded his head with delight. He confirmed my 71-pound weight loss. For the first time in my life my blood work and cholesterol are normal without pills!

I feel fantastic. No more aches and pains. No more cravings or binges. Best of all, hypnosis eliminated dieting for good!

Hypnosis made my weight loss easy and effortless. I know I will never gain the weight back. All the



71lbs. Lighter!
After hypnosis

changes are permanent. I have a whole different way of thinking about what I put into my body. I never feel deprived.

Self-Confidence Soars!

When I was overweight I was extremely withdrawn. Some days I hardly spoke a word. I thought everyone was judging me. My self-worth was zero.

When the weight came off I felt better about myself. Hypnosis helped me relax. I gained a feeling of inner peace. I knew I was back in control of my life.

One Sunday my minister asked me to stand up in church to announce how much weight I had lost. After the service folks surrounded me to ask how I did it. I was completely comfortable chatting away with them. I couldn't believe it was me! So

relaxed! So confident! There are now seven members of our church using hypnosis. Including my husband, John! He's already lost 30 pounds!

My entire family has changed thanks to hypnosis. My son lost 22 pounds. My 83-year-old mother lost 18 pounds. We're saving money on our food bill every week. What a bonus!

Twenty Years Younger

I thought I'd never wear a bathing suit again. On the 4th of July I gazed at myself in the mirror. I was wearing a sexy black and purple one-piece suit. I loved what I saw! I wore it that day and many days since. The best day of my life was spent filling two giant boxes with fat clothes I'll never wear again.

People say I look twenty years younger. They wonder why I'm always smiling. I have tons of energy. I'm light on my feet. I have a social life! I owe it all to the power of hypnosis.

Invaluable!

My results at using hypnosis are invaluable to me. That's why I'm sharing my story with you. I believe in hypnosis. I'm certain you'll be as thrilled as I am. I know because I've met lots of other folks who are getting results like mine. They've shed 50, 60, even 90 pounds with ease.

Call Now and Schedule your hypnotic screening. It's absolutely free and there's no obligation. Ask about their no-risk guarantee. You'll be glad you did. If your evaluator doesn't think hypnosis is for you, she'll tell you so.

I know how much it hurts to be overweight. I've been there. If you have a weight problem, don't put it off. You'll probably just gain more weight. Do what I did. Call (Center name) at 000-0000. Hypnosis worked for me. It can work for you. Call now.



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The price is \$20, including tax. Call Sheila Degerdon at 905-665-6600 for more information or to obtain a copy.

Durham group has plenty of stories to tell

DURHAM — Once upon a time, people told stories.

With that in mind, the Durham Folklore Society wants to help schools show students the oral tradition still exists today.

The society is providing all schools in the region and any other interested organizations with its 2002 directory of storytellers.

The booklet offers a brief biography of members who are accepting bookings and their contact address and

phone number for class or group functions.

The society is an umbrella forum for storytellers and those interested in learning about it. Members meet the fourth Thursday of each month at the Lovin' Oven, 65 King St. W. in Oshawa. They share stories and practice telling tales of culture, legends, family and more for people of all ages and walks of life. New members are always welcome.

The group's motto is 'come listen, come tell'. Storytellers are looking ahead to a Celtic celebration with storytelling, music and song to welcome spring. The event is March 16 at 8 p.m. in Town Hall 1873 on Queen and Simcoe streets in Port Perry.

For more information, phone artistic director Dianne Chandler at 905-985-3424.

For a directory or more information about the society, call Heather Whaley at 905-668-2174.

Altona Forest Public Meeting

The draft Altona Forest Trail Development and Management Plan forms an implementation component of the approved Altona Forest Environmental Management Plan (1996). The trial study provides a detailed plan to guide the development and management of trails, access points and related features within the forest.

The meeting will include:

- Altona Forest Overview Presentation
- Altona Forest Draft Trail Plan Presentation
- Altona Forest Stewardship Committee Presentation

Date: Wednesday, February 27, 2002

Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Location: St. Elizabeth Seton School (auditorium)
490 Stroud Lane
Pickering, Ontario

If you would like to be kept informed of the public consultation process, provide input into the trail plan or be provided updates on the trail development, please call Mike Bender at (416) 661-6600, ext. 5287 or email: mbender@trca.on.ca.



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There's a little in everyone

Off-duty officer guilty of careless driving in death

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A Durham Regional Police constable has pleaded guilty to careless driving in an off-duty collision that left a five-year-old boy dead.

Scott Airey, 26, a patrol officer working out of Oshawa's 17 Division, entered the plea to the Highway Traffic Act offence during an emotional hearing in a Lindsay courtroom Friday.

Evan Huntington, grandson of former Scugog public school board trustee Bobbie Drew, was killed Sept. 22, 2001 when the station wagon driven by his aunt, Janice Huntington, 49, of Port Perry, was rear-ended by the officer's Ford pickup truck on Kawartha Lakes Road 57, west of Janetville Road.

Court heard the station wagon was turning into a driveway when it was struck from behind by the officer's pickup, which was travelling at a speed of about 100 km/h. The car's turn signal was activated and it was at a near stop.

Evan, in senior kindergarten at Grandview Public School in Bethany, was in a rear-facing seat. Despite wearing his seat-belt, he was thrown from the car.

The family was on its way to the Lindsay Fair and was stopping to collect another relative at the time. The other occupants of the station wagon, including Evan's 10-year-old sister, Brittane, his grandmother Lois Huntington, and a cousin, Jeremy Wilcox, suffered various minor injuries.

Under a joint sentence proposal made by the Crown and defence, Const. Airey would receive a \$1,000 fine and one year's probation.

The proposed terms of probation include a ban on driving except while working as a police officer, performing 50 hours community service, attending 25 hours of counselling and participating in a "restorative justice meeting" with Evan's family members.

The exceptions to the driving ban

also include travelling to and from work.

Justice of the Peace Adele Romagnoli will hand down sentence April 5. Const. Airey is still on active duty.

Const. Airey, a Durham police officer for 18 months, was described as being emotionally devastated by the collision. He did not address the court during the hearing, attended by Evan's parents and other family members.

Instead, he has agreed to meet with the boy's relatives in person, said prosecutor Andrew Fordham, to allow both sides the opportunity to express their feelings.

"There is the belief he is extremely genuinely remorseful," said Mr. Fordham, adding there were many tears in the courtroom during the hearing, which included the reading of victim impact statements by Evan's relatives.


"It (the guilty plea) was a very emotional and tearful moment for all. This is a huge tragedy for everyone involved."

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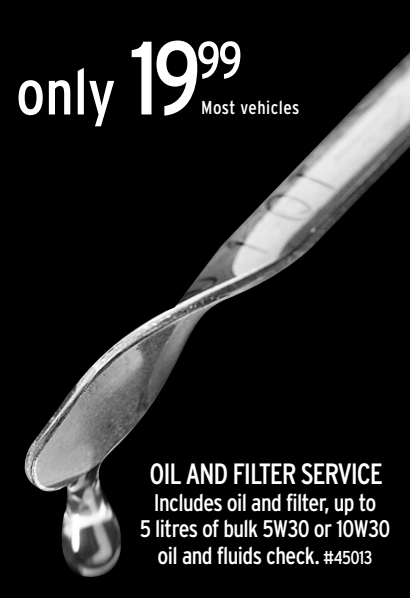
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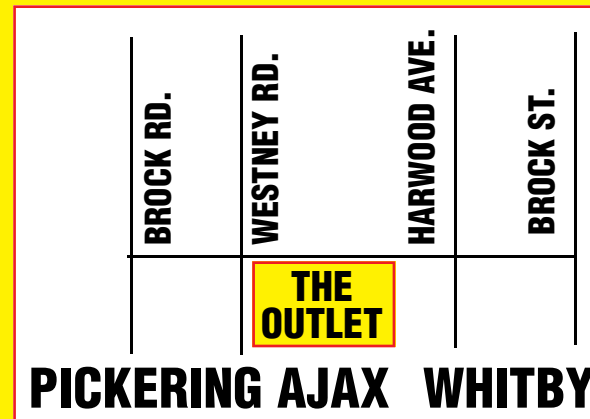


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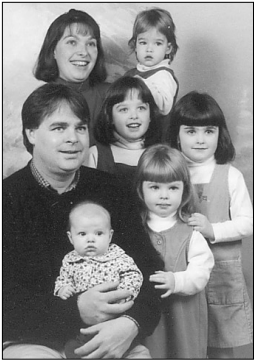
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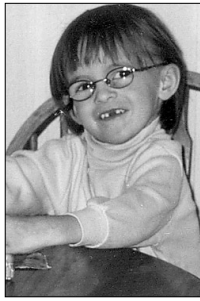
Birthday

One of the cuties in the Gilligan clan is two. **Kaitlyn** celebrated her birthday Jan. 19 and she had a lot of fun at her party. Wishing Kaitlyn a happy birthday were sisters **Sydney, Amy, Melissa** and **Rebecca**, **Mommy** and **Poppa**, **Grandma** and **Granddad Gilligan**, **Grandma** and **Grandpa Martin**, cousins **Matt, Mike** and **Geoff**, **Aunt Lynne**, **Uncles Sean, Keith** and **Allan**, feline friends **Muffin, Buddy** and **Wolf**, and **Grady** the dog.



Birthday

Feb. 11 was a special day at the **Staines** residence. "Our special girl" **Monica** turned four. Happy birthday and love from **Mommy, Daddy, Kevin, Nick Nick** and **Buddy**.



Birthday

"Delightful **Karen Jeffrey** was eight Feb. 11. We are all so proud of you. Love from **Mom Denyse, Step-Dad Gary** and **Dad Ron**."



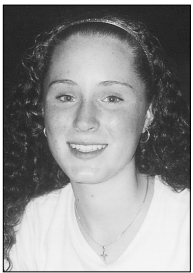
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"Happy birthday to **Christopher James Leinwand**. We love you very much. Love **Daddy** and **Mommy** and all your family and friends."



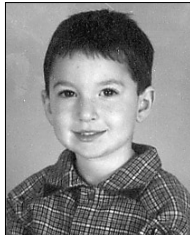
Birthday

Happy 14th birthday wishes went out to **Jessie Kassen** on Feb. 14. "Best wishes on your special day! Have fun, love from **Dan** and **Lindsay**."



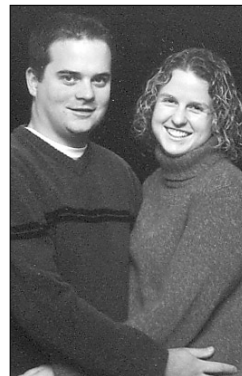
Birthday

A birthday poem for "our wee **Rabbie**:
He's five
And fully alive,
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Karate and hockey too.
He can dive 'n' jive.
What a sight in his kilt
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Our Robert, our treasure,
Sure gives us much pleasure.
Happy fifth birthday, dearest son and grandson. **Robert** celebrated his special day with his wee pals at Chuck E Cheese. Also wishing him all the best were his **Mom, Dad, Grandma** and **Grandpa McCaughey, Nonna** and **Nonno Colasuonno**, the **Smith** clan and **Great Auntie Claire** in bonnie Scotland."



Engagement

Gail and Don Chapman of Pickering are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter **Carrie to Patrick Middleton**. Pat is the son of **Doreen** and **Bruce Middleton**, also of Pickering. The couple have been engaged since November and will be married in June.



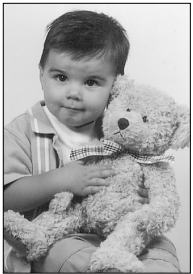
Birthday

Alison Jones turned 18 Feb. 8. There are happy birthday wishes and love from **Mom, Dad** and **Adrienne**.



Birthday

A happy birthday message for **Reese** on Feb. 14. "It happened so fast, you're already two. We treasure each moment enjoyed with you. Lots of love from **Mama** and **Dada**."



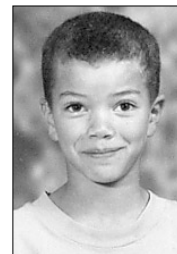
Birthday

There are happy eighth birthday wishes going out to a slugger. Love, hugs and kisses for **Kevin** come from **Mom, Dad, Brent, Gramma** and **No-No**.



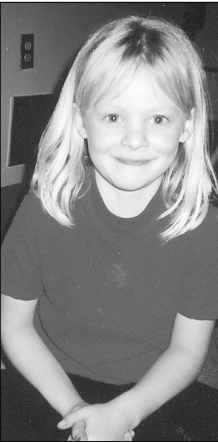
Birthday

"Wow! It's that time of year again. On Feb. 9, **Brandon Pryce** celebrated his eighth birthday. Our little Cujo has had an amazing year and we wish him all the best for the upcoming year. Good luck and best wishes. Love from **Mom, Dad, Shawntai, Trey, Amy, Daniel, Dante, Kris** and the rest of your proud family."



Birthday

"Our little princess is seven! **Lauren McCarthy** turned seven Feb. 4. Have a good time bowling and at your craft party. Have fun in Virginia Beach. Love you lots from **Mommy, Daddy**, sister **Megan**, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins."



Birthday

On Feb. 17, **Ashleen Grange** turned eight. There's lots of love to "our birthday girl" from **Mommy, Daddy** and **Elise**.



Birthday



"It's fine to be nine," says **Jordan Kotsopoulos**, as he celebrated his birthday Feb. 19. Wishing Jordan a happy birthday were **Mom, Dad, Alex, Tyler, Joshua** and **Victoria**.

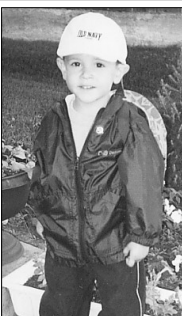
Birthday



"**Emma Faren Mahroo** turned five Feb. 10. Happy birthday darling Emma Joon from **Mommy, Daddy** and **Julia**. Best wishes from **Maman, Granny, Fedra, Daie, Khale Minoo**, your uncles, cousins, **Baba** and **Arthur**."

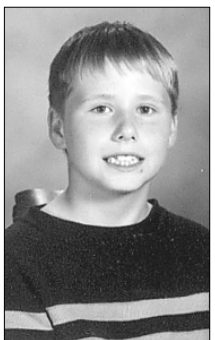
Birthday

Happy birthday to "our little hockey superstar", **Nicholas William Sribny**, who turned three Feb. 16. "We are so proud of you and love you very much. Have a wonderful time at your party with all of your family and friends. Love and lots of hugs and kisses from **Mommy, Daddy, Cassandra, Alexia**, family and friends."



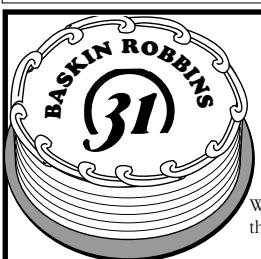
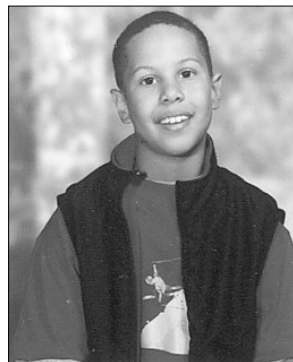
Birthday

Feb. 16 was a big day for **Jesse Joseph Chafe**, as he turned nine. There was love, hugs and kisses from **Mom, Dan** and **Skyball**.



Birthday

"Our first born son turned nine Feb. 20. Happy birthday **Jerrod**. You are a wonderful child and we love you very much. May God continue to fill you with wisdom, knowledge and understanding. This little light of mine I'm going to let it shine! Love from **Mom, Dad** and **Jaylan**."



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Gray day perfect for Panthers

Goalie shines in Pickering's series-clinching win over Thornhill Rattlers

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor



SCOTT GRAY
Backstops Panthers to victory over Thornhill in Game 7.

Panthers in control of the pivotal contest. After allowing a fluke first-period marker knocked in by a Pickering player, goaltender Scott Gray was superb through the remainder of the contest, including stoning the Rattlers in the third period. The Panthers scored an empty-net marker late in the game.

The Panthers' top forward combination of team captain Garret Winder, Dan Schofield and Mike Hanna also came to the fore in the pivotal contest, scoring three of the five goals.

But, it was Gray's brilliance in making 28 saves that keyed the victory for the Panthers, noted head coach Bill Purcell.

"Gray was outstanding. The only goal they scored was one our defencemen put in our own net. He's a kid who comes to play," he said. "To me, he's a gamer. When he gets beaten he gets damn angry about it. I like a lot of his traits."

For the Panthers, it was their first time advancing beyond the first round of the playoffs in three years.

Pickering was the clear underdog in the series, noted Purcell, playing the fourth-place Rattlers who not only boasted home-ice advantage in the series, but also entered the playoffs as the defending league champions. Pickering finished the season in fifth place, one point back.

"We were supposed to lose four straight," said Purcell. "I think it's the biggest upset of all the (first-round) playoff series. They were a team that won the league championship last year and went to the Canadian championships. They are a team with a big payroll. It's definitely the biggest upset."

Hanna, Schofield, Mike Alexiou, Alex Greig and Winder, into an empty net, scored.

Assisting were Winder and Hanna each with two, Schofield, Kyle Aitken, Colin Jennings, Ryan Taylor, Paul McFarland and Gray.

Purcell said he has no preference as to which team (Wexford or St. Michael's) his Panthers will play in the conference semifinal series.

"You're playing the best teams at this stage, so it doesn't matter."

PANTHERS' POSTSCRIPT: Purcell said he was impressed with the quality of officiating in the contest. "It wouldn't have mattered if we had won or lost, the guy knew how to handle a game...A large number of Panthers' fans turned out for Thursday's game.

PICKERING — A pumped up Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers team is moving on, while the defending league champion Thornhill Rattlers are toast following a seventh and deciding playoff game Thursday night.

The Panthers received big contributions from the entire roster to post a convincing 5-1 victory over Thornhill in Game 7 of the OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League South Conference opening-round playoff series. The game was played on neutral ice at the Beatrice Ice Gardens at York University after ice couldn't be secured at the Rattlers' home rink, the Thornhill Community Centre.

The Panthers will face either the first-place Wexford Raiders or the second-place St. Michael's Buzzers in the conference semifinal series pending the outcome of Game 7 in the Markham-North York series Friday (the result wasn't available at the News Advertiser's deadline). A Markham win means the Panthers play Wexford,

while a North York win means Pickering will suit up against St. Mike's. A big four-goal second period put the

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 is looking for prospects to deliver newspapers & flyers to the following areas
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 Dryer Dr.E. Lambard Cres.
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 Anstead Cres, Finley Ave.
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 Ontario's largest independent tire sales and manufacturing company is growing and requires an additional staff member in our Oshawa location for the following position:
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 Preference will be given to the person with a positive attitude, ambition and loyalty. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Performance driven, customer focused individuals should forward their resume in person to:
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Wednesday, February 27, 2002
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A major U.S. based company is seeking qualified applicants for a call centre in the Town of Ajax. Staffing will commence for these full time positions in the next two to six months.
CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATES
 As a key member of a premier call centre in Ajax, you will be responsible for receiving inbound calls, responding to customer correspondence and email, and providing a high level of customer service. As a highly motivated individual with a strong customer focus, you will ideally possess a positive, professional attitude. Call centre or retail experience is an asset. An extensive training program is offered by the employer. Starting salary \$8.00 - \$10.00 per hour plus an outstanding benefits package.
 Join a team of leading-edge professionals as they launch this exciting new venture!
Fax your confidential resume to:
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WE ARE SEEKING GOAL ORIENTED INDIVIDUALS TO SELL FOR OUR COMPANY
 We are Canada's largest Lawncare Company & we are expanding. Our company has a 30 year proven track record & an unique atmosphere that rewards achievers both intellectually & financially.
 • Guaranteed \$10 per hour plus commission
 • Average earnings of \$15-\$20 per hour with commission
 • Additional sales incentives add up to \$1,000 per season
 • Afternoon & evening shifts available total 34 hours per week
 • Great supplemental income opportunity
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AJAX LOCATION: 62 Harwood S. (Harwood & 401)
For interview please call: 416-269-8333
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PART-TIME EVENINGS
 Part-time positions available, \$15./per hr. Car required. Ideal for Homemakers or as a Second income, Call from 9am-4pm at 905-686-9842 ext. 302 After 4pm call 905-686-2445 ext. 302

THE TORONTO STAR CIRCULATION SALES DEPT
 •Our Sales Department is expanding. A Career opportunity is now available for Independent Crew Managers in the Durham Region.
 •The successful candidate should be able to work with and motivate youths.
 • Full training provided
 • Must have good driving record.
 • A van is required.
 • \$700/week & up commission is attainable.
 For Personal Interview Please Call **Dean Bowler 905-261-0145**
ALSO
 Positions Available for **STUDENTS** to do door-to-door sales.
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HARD WORKING RELIABLE
 House cleaners Needed 4-5 days a week. 5-6 hours per day. (Drivers license an asset) Transportation provided in Ajax and Pickering. Call 905-428-9765.
INTERNATIONAL MARKETING
 company expanding into Durham. 1-800-572-5360. www.acareerisonline.com
J.O.B.S. Need immediate workers. Weekly pay. No experience necessary. F/T, 18+. Call Marcus 905-435-0730
JOCUS EDUCATIONAL TOYS, needs representatives in Durham Region. Great products, 65% under \$15, home parties, fund raisers & catalog sales. Canadian company. 1-800-361-4587 ext. 9369
LANDSCAPE DESIGNER to work freelance, approx. 40-50 designs a year. Fax resume to Greenbank Garden Centre 905-985-7096.
LARGE Architectural Millwork company seeks "NIGHT SHIFT GENERAL LABOUR" in Durham Region area. Please fax resume to: 905-433-1463.
LOOKING FOR PEOPLE with leadership skills who enjoy interaction with others. Financially rewarding. Fun and interesting. Must have own transportation. Call 905-430-3815
LUBE TECHNICIAN PLUS ASSISTANT MANAGER - full + part time, hourly wage plus bonus. Experience needed. Valid drivers license. Apply at Penzoil, 195 Westney Rd. S. of 401 Ajax. (905) 427-6796
MA-LE ENTERPRISES - 3 people to be hired by Mar. 15th/02. No selling required. Reliable vehicle necessary. Excellent opportunity for mothers at home while kids are at school. For interview call 905-983-5412.
MORNINGSIDE/401 area - We will train. \$9/hr steady day shift in our shop. Some heavy lifting. Reply only 12:00pm-4:00pm Monday, February 25. 416-283-2350.
NO LAYOFFS!!!! First 100 people interviewed. Marketing, public relations, customer service to management. Call Nicole 905-435-3478
OSHAWA BASED company requires "AZ" drivers to run U.S. Favourable pay package available. For details please call dispatch at 905-725-5090
PERFORMANCE ORTHOTICS has an opening for an entry level position in our manufacturing plant in Pickering. Must have good communication skills. Will train. Fax resume to 905-420-0877.
PLENTY OF WORK!! Call George 905-435-8131
REED'S FLORIST is hiring mature supervisor for Pickering Town Centre. Fax to (905) 683-0481
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Experienced CLASS A TECHNICIANS required. Apply in person: **MENZIES CHRYSLER** 1602 Champlain Ave. Whitby ATT: Clarke Menzies
Industrial Maintenance Electrician
 Your Electrician Certificate combined with experience in PLC, control wiring, troubleshooting and understanding the Code are essential. Salary negotiable. FAX resume to (905)435-0598 or e-mail humanresources@ancon-ind.com

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Shipper/Receiver/ Shop Hand. Forklift experience a must. Duties to start include shipping and receiving and assisting Service Staff when required. Computer and welding experience an asset. Must have valid drivers license. Please reply with resume and references to Machinex Recycling Technologies, 963 Brock Rd., South #10, Pickering, ON. L1W 3A4 or fax (905) 420-0319.
STRONG VOICES NEEDED! Telephone sales re: police retirees. Work from our office Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. or 4:45 to 8 p.m. Salary plus bonus plus commission. Phone (905) 579-6222.
SUPERINTENDENT COUPLE, required for luxury highrise condominium, located in Durham Region. Experienced applicants only, should forward their resume including salary expectations to Guardian Property Management at 339 Westney Rd. S. Suite 206, Ajax, L1S 7J6 Attention: Ian Slater. References required.
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A RAPIDLY GROWING FIRM in the Durham Region is seeking a full-time CAD Designer/Junior Application signer. A C.E.T. or C.Tech (or equivalent) in a CAD application is a must. A strong background in AutoCAD is required. Competitive wages and benefits. Please email a detailed resume to: xltmanufacturing@sympatico.ca
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ATTENTION: PET LOVERS
 Unleash your potential with PET VALU, specialty retailer of quality pet products with over 340 locations internationally! If you're a pet lover or would just love to have a great job in retail, PET VALU has a tremendous opportunity available at its Abbey Lane Shopping Centre store, located at 91 Rylander Blvd., Unit 15A, Scarborough.
STORE MANAGER
 This position offers benefits, paid statutory holidays, vacation, personal days, as well as on-the-job management training.
Candidates must:
 • be capable of moderately heavy lifting
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LARGE Architectural Millwork company seeks "CABINET MAKER" in Durham Region area. Fully experienced please. Please fax resume to: 905-433-1463.

PIONEER POOLS MARKHAM requires Vinyl Pool Installer. Concrete finishing expertise essential. Own transportation, excellent wages, lots of work, five day week. Fax resume to 905-831-4156.

SECOND & THIRD YEAR Apprentices Wire EDM operator, CNC operator/programmer, with tool & dye experience only. Junior Tool Designer with CADkey experience. Fax resume to (905)642-6168

525 Office Help

ADMIN. ASSISTANT Required Homebuilder requires pleasant, professional and service oriented person to join sales team. Must have excellent computer skills, Word, Excel, Mail Merge. \$12/h. Whitby location, 4 days/wk incl. Sat & Sun. Starts immediately. Please fax resume to 416-628-5581.

BILINGUAL OFFICE Administrator required for sign company in Ajax. Must be neat, professional, computer literate with typing and telephone skills. Fax resumes attn. Phil 905-428-1790

PART TIME OFFICE help. Computer and typing skills required. Fax resume to: 905-426-6192.

530 Sales Help & Agents

AJAX - DIGITAL PRINT and copy shop looking for full time experienced sales person. Please fax your resume to (905) 619-1296.

EARN \$40K+ - Sales Rep. Busy Ajax weight loss centre needs ambitious, self-motivated person. Must be fit & healthy. Experience in weight loss an asset. RaeAnne 905-619-2639 ext.241

NEW HOMES SALES
Excellent opportunity for exp. new home Sales Person.
Fax resume to 416-650-1232

535 Hospital/Medical/Dental

BUSY COBOURG progressive Dental Practice committed to dental excellence is seeking an ambitious, energetic, detail-oriented **CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT** to join our team. F/T availability due to maternity leave, willing to train. Serious applicants only. Fax resume to: 905-372-9439.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST required, full-time, some evenings and Saturdays. 2 or more years computer experience necessary. Mail resume to: Dr. Stephen Murray, 1300 King St. E. Oshawa, L1H 8J4 or fax to: (905)436-3480.

DENTAL RECEPTIONISTS/Office, assistants Level I & II, for Whitby/Oshawa area. Seeking independent, motivated individuals. Pay up to \$25/hr. Send resumes to FRIENDLY STAFF File #767, c/o Oshawa This Week, PO Box 481, 865 Farewell St., Oshawa L1H 7L5

HYGIENIST needed to cover maternity leave at Ajax office starting April 22nd. Hrs: Mon, 1-8; Wed, 8-7; Thurs, 8-5; Sat, 9-5 (once a month). Please send resume to: File #783, Oshawa This Week, 865 Farewell St. Oshawa Ont. L1H 7L5.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/Office Manager required for specialist's office - Oshawa. Full time. Reception, OHIP billing, dicta typing preferred. Reply to File #785 Oshawa This Week, P.O. Box 481, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L5.

535 Hospital/Medical/Dental

Renovations at major Toronto community hospital create many new opportunities.

REGISTERED NURSES



Humber River Regional Hospital is one of Canada's largest regional community hospitals, offering a full range of medical services to the people of northwest Toronto. We have been designated by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, as a Regional MRI Centre and a Regional Dialysis Centre, with Canada's first home nocturnal dialysis program. We are a Regional Paediatric Centre and a member of the Child Health Network of

Greater Toronto. World-class programs like these, and some of the very best employees in the health-care system, make our organization The Hospital of choice ... committed to patient needs.

"Our future plans are exciting. It's a great time to join our team."
Reuben Devlin, President and CEO

At Humber River Regional Hospital, we have great plans for the future! We have received a \$100-million investment from the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to upgrade and expand facilities and programs. As a result, we have a number of exciting opportunities available for RNs to join our team in a variety of areas.

Committed to the personal and professional development of our employees, we have an outstanding staff education program, including a

tuition reimbursement plan for appropriate university and college courses. We offer a thorough, paid orientation program for new staff - we'll spend up to 6 weeks helping you grow into your new career at our hospital.

Our commitment to providing patients and the community with the highest levels of service remains central to all that we do. If you feel the same way, please forward your resume to: **Humber River Regional Hospital, Human Resources Department, Finch Avenue Site, 2111 Finch Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M3N 1N1. Fax: 416-747-3758. Call toll-free: 1-866-397-2483. E-mail: recruitment@hrrh.on.ca**



We thank all applicants for their interest, but advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Sunnycrest Nursing Home
"People Caring For People"
P/T- RN's/RPN's - ALL SHIFTS
Experienced in LTC
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Mail/fax resume to:
Director of Resident Care
1635 Dundas St. E.
Whitby, ON. L1N 2K9
Fax: 905-576-4712

150 Office & Business Space

NEWLY RENOVATED-AJAX
Best Suited for:
♦ Professional Offices
♦ Private Educational Centre
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Air Conditioned ♦ Kitchenette
Ample Parking ♦ Bus Stops at Door
Located in small plaza adjacent to parkette & close to Lake Ontario
2 Outlets (may be joined)
829 and 1,141 square feet
925/927 Finley Ave., Ajax
(Immediate Occupancy)
May Be Viewed From Exterior
Info On Windows
For Inspection - **Joseph 905-579-7252**

145 Industrial/Commercial Space

HEATED SHOP FOR RENT w/security system, near 401, 2-10' insulated overhead doors, with loft, 12'x52' indoor cold storage & 30'x60' fenced-in compound, available immediately. Please call 905-987-1445

150 Office & Business Space

FREE - ONE MONTH. Desirable Rossland/Simcoe Oshawa location. 400 sq. ft. furnished office space. \$350/month plus GST. Won't last! Call Steve 905-576-6999.

OFFICE/PROFESSIONAL space. 400 - 2400 sq. ft. Prime downtown Whitby location. Ground floor, private entrance and parking. Call Joanna @ 905-579-6245.

160 Business Opportunities

\$\$\$ GOVERNMENT - Funds Grants and loans information to start and expand your business or farm. 1-800-505-8866

ARE YOU SICK OF THE DAILY Commute!! Take a look at our business opportunity. Visit our website www.workathome-earn-money.com or call 416-812-6595.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Durham bakery for sale. Fantastic potential. Established clientele. Turnkey. For info call Barry McLean at 1-800-461-6499

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EXPERIENCED cleaning lady available, quality service at excellent rates. Call Julie at (416) 879-7033. (Cell)

555 Domestic Help Available

C'MARIA'S HOUSE CLEANING. Affordable prices for cleaning houses and offices. Free estimates. Call Maria 905-436-8645 or email kcza@sympatico.ca

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100 Houses For Sale

WHITBY'S #1 LOCATION the best in education facilities, 4-bedroom 2 story complete with all upgrades, professionally landscaped & decorated, full finished basement with office, 3600 sq.ft \$319,000. (905)576-9933.

105 Townhouses For Sale

FABULOUS END UNIT \$182,900. in very small upscale complex. Steps from Pickering Town Centre, all amenities, 401 and bus/Go! C/Air, high-efficiency gas furnace, fresh "Ralph Lauren" paint, 5 appliances, parking for 2 vehicles (plus garage). Very quiet, private patio! 1635 Pickering Parkway #8. Please call for apt. 905-428-0580.

130 Houses Wanted

SOLD OUT! Homes wanted for clients waiting. Get top prices, low interest rates. FREE Evaluation. Ron Barsi, Assoc. Broker, Sutton Group Status Realty Inc. (905)436-0990

140 Investment/Bus. Property

21 SUITES Apartment building, all brick, N.Oshawa on huge 214ft. lot. Gas heat, separate meters, many upgrades. Exclusive R. Barsi, Assoc. Broker, (905)436-0990 Sutton Status Realty.

145 Indust./Comm. Space

2,000 SQ. FT. retail/ industrial Space for rent, office front, 12 ft. x 14 ft. drive-in overhead door, 25 ft. ceiling height, close to 401 (2 exits), Wentworth St. E., area. Call days (905) 433-4161, evenings (905) 579-5909. No Auto Body or Auto Repair.

170 Apartments & Flats For Rent

2-BEDROOM available anytime. Located 309 Cordova Rd., Oshawa. No pets. Please call 905-579-2387, after 5pm

2-BDRM BASEMENT APT. near OC, separate entrance, quiet neighbourhood, 4 appliances, utilities & cable included. \$800/month. First & last, non-smoker preferred, no pets. Call Dominic (905)433-4107 between 10am-6pm, after 6pm 905-922-7783

3-BDRM MAIN FLOOR. large backyard, shared washer/dryer, 2 car parking, Harwood/Bayly, AJAX. \$1325/month inclusive. No smoking/pets. Avail. Mar. 1. 1st/last. (905)420-1037, leave message.

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT APT. March 1st. Large, updated, bright. Separate entrance. No smoking/pets. Utilities included. \$850/month. Call Alasdair McLean 905-427-3948.

AAA1 - SMALLER one bedroom apartment near Oshawa Centre. 1st/last required. April 1st. \$495 per month inclusive. Please call (905) 666-8533.

WHITBY GARDENS - 900 Dundas St. E. One and two bedroom apartments available in clean, quiet building. Utilities included. Laundry facilities and parking available. Call (905)430-5420.

145 Industrial/Commercial Space

EXCELLENT ASSOCIATE Partnership opportunity with an established private practice - Social Worker or Family Counselling or Psychologist. Prime Whitby location. Phone 905-665-9652.

161 Franchises

THE GOURMET CUP franchise opportunity. Northumberland Mall. Exciting new coffee retailer coming to town. Attractive store design. 26+ year national chain. Full head office training and support. Info: Call weekdays 8 am - 4 pm (pst) 1-800-663-4213.

170 Apts. & Flats For Rent

1 BIG NEW basement apartment, Whites/Finch, all bills included, \$700/month. No pets, no smoking. First/last. Call Mary (905)420-5975

2 BEDROOM APT. well maintained adult building, on side street, near Ritson/Bloor St. Oshawa. First/last, references required. \$800/month. Avail. Mar. 1st. Call 905-426-5713

2 BEDROOM spacious clean apartment in 4-plex, centrally located (John/Centre) laundry facilities, first/last \$725 + hydro. Avail. Apr. 1. Call days 905-728-5540 or evenings 905-666-9549

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BRAND NEW 2 bedroom apartment, bright, 1 parking. No smoking, no pets. Available immediately. Brock/Finch, near plazas, schools, transport. \$950. 905) 686-3877 or (416) 456-7245

BRIGHT NEW one bedroom basement apartment, 1,100 sq. ft. Wilson and Olive, available immediately. \$700 all inclusive. Laundry, perfect for single professional. (416) 809-4362

BRIGHT SPACIOUS freshly painted 2 bedroom apt. Huge living + dining room, private backyard, air conditioned. Prefer mature working single/couple. No pets, first/last \$1,000/mo. inclusive. Available April 1st. 905-666-1817

CENTRAL OSHAWA. 2-bedroom \$800 March 1st. 3-bedroom \$925, March 1st. 1-bedroom March 1st \$750. April 1st - 2 bedroom \$850; 3 bedroom \$950. In well-maintained building, close to all amenities. Please call (905)723-0977 9a.m.-6p.m.

COURTIE TWO bright 1-bedroom apartments available. Includes c/a, parking, all utilities. Asking \$575 & \$685 per month. Absolutely no dogs. Call Cindy (905)725-2246

EXECUTIVE large 2 bedroom in quiet adult lifestyle building in Whitby. New carpet, onsite storage, onsite laundry, \$925+ per month. 905-668-7758.

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FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, all inclusive, no smokers or pets, first/last required. Avail. immediately \$800. Call after 2pm 905-428-9441

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Lightning novices overpower U.S. foes to win crown

DURHAM — The Durham West Lightning Tormina Homes novice 'A' rep hockey team blanked the Birmingham Rangers 3-0 to capture the championship at the Michigan Golden Blades Tournament recently.

The Lightning novices were overpowering in the event, outscoring their opponents 31-0 en route to the championship.

Brittney Sullivan opened the scoring early in the second period on a three-way

passing play from Colleen Broaderip and Stefanie Thomson. Kelsie Moffatt and Megan Hagg added third-period markers, assisted by Erin Cameron.

Danielle Cyr was outstanding to earn her second shutout of the tournament.

The Lightning started the tournament by blanking Birmingham 6-0.

Robyn Crumme scored twice, while Broaderip, Katie Wailes, Jennifer Grant and Michelle Sabourin added singles.

The host Michigan team was no match for the Durham West girls as they outscored the Capitals 13-0.

Wailes paced the Lightning with five goals; Thomson and Shannon Baker chipped in with two goals apiece, while Crumme, Shannon Stoneburgh, Moffatt and Cameron had one apiece.

Drawing assists for the Lightning were Stoneburgh, Broaderip, Cameron, Wailes, Grant, Moffatt, Baker and Julianne Linde-

blom.

Hagg earned the shutout in net.

In game 3, the Lightning stormed to Westland FlyHers en route to a 9-0 rout. Sabourin notched a hat trick; Broaderip, Stoneburgh, Grant, Thomson, Hagg and Baker added single markers.

Richard Sabourin coaches the team, assisted by Ryan Sabourin. The trainer is Erin Broaderip and the manager is Chy-

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Durham Access To Care's Entire Board and CEO Reappointed by Lieutenant Governor-in-Council under Bill 130

Effective February 16th, Durham Access To Care (DATC) has been converted to a statutory corporation along with the other Community Care Access Centres (CCACs) in Ontario. All Board Members and Executive Directors are now appointed by Order-In-Council.

"The appointment of the pre-existing board and CEO is an affirmation of the hard work and skillful leadership that has been demonstrated at DATC," said William Botshka, past and newly appointed Board Chair. "Our focus remains the same; clients are our first concern," Botshka said, "We welcome any changes that will enhance client services."

Janet Harris, Chief Executive Officer who has been reappointed as the Executive Director, said "The Board's commitment to the work of our organization is clearly demonstrated by their willingness to continue to provide governance at DATC".

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