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THE GIRL'S GOT TALENT



PICKERING — Olivia Nolte carves out a fantastic looking pumpkin during the Fall Family Festival at the Pickering Museum Village.
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Region to pay \$240,000 to monitor incinerator

*Environmental
checks will include
soil, water
and air samples*

By Reka Szekely
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DURHAM — It will cost almost \$250,000 for Durham's consultants to sift through thousands of documents in a review of best practices around the world for environmental and health monitoring of energy-from-waste (EFW) facilities.

At a May council meeting, Ajax Councillor Colleen Jordan asked staff to review the best practices and to create an environmental monitoring program based on it. Councillors asked the Durham-York Joint Waste Management Group (JWVG), which is overseeing the environmental assessment process necessary to build an incinerator, to oversee the work which will be paid in full by Durham.

Environmental monitoring includes looking at things such as soil, water and air samples. Health monitoring involves looking for chemicals and products in blood, hair, breast milk and other types of samples.

The Region's consultants outlined how they would conduct the review, which they expect to cost \$240,000, at Tuesday's JWVG meeting.

Dr. Christopher Ollson, a consultant from Jacques Whitford, said environmental monitoring legislation differs in Ontario compared to Europe or the United States and other places.

"We've been asked to go away to look at what those practices are around the world and come back, report on those practices to provide alternatives and options for council to consider at which point we'll prepare our preferred option within those," said Dr. Ollson.

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Nature versus development

Ecologist wants to help save the Duffins Creek Watershed

By Kristen Galis
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PICKERING — The Duffins Creek Watershed is one of the last in the GTA that hasn't been ravaged by development and it has to be saved, says Bernadette Zubrisky.

The ecologist and Sierra Club volunteer is quite familiar with the watershed since her father grew up on a farm just next to Duffins Creek, and although she lived in Toronto, they'd visit it each weekend. There her father would teach her the importance of preserving the natural habitat that's home to many species of birds and fish. The watershed covers 283 square kilometres in Pickering, Uxbridge, Ajax and Whitchurch-Stouffville.

"It definitely deserves special treatment, which I don't think it's getting," she said.

Ms. Zubrisky has studied the area on her own for the past 10 years and decided to lend her expertise to the Sierra Club about five years ago since she feels it's the only organization that gives the watershed proper attention. The Sierra Club recently launched a new coalition called the Natural Infrastructure Collaborative of Ontario (NICO), which was spearheaded by Peter Orphanos of Sierra Peel and includes environmental bodies such as the Greenbelt Alliance, Save The Rouge and Ontario Nature. The goal is to permanently protect Ontario's river valleys and natural areas by including them in the Greenbelt Plan and by protecting them municipally through zoning changes. NICO



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Bernadette Zubrisky, foreground, a member of the Sierra Club, led a recent walk on the Seaton Trail. With her, from left, are Andy McKinnon, Peter Orphanos and Ajax Mayor Steve Parish.

also wants to increase forest cover to 30 per cent and natural areas to more than 14 per cent. Ms. Zubrisky led a hike through some of Pickering's portion last week where Ajax Mayor Steve Parish was one of the hikers.

"It's an issue that's on the radar," she said.

Ms. Zubrisky also sent an online petition to Dalton McGuinty in the past requesting the watershed's inclusion in the Greenbelt, which had accumulated 967 signatures at press time.

"It is a source of inspiration, aesthetically pleasing trails, world renowned trout habitat, archeological and historical significance and most importantly fresh moraine water for GTA residents and it will be condemned to a slow death without adequate protection of the watershed," she said in the petition.

Although Ms. Zubrisky said it's mostly up to the Province to take the initiative on including it in the Greenbelt, as well as the Region of Durham and City of Pickering to protect it in regards to the development of Seaton, the federal government does control a part of it.

"The upper watershed on the Pickering airport lands falls under federal jurisdiction," she said, adding it's definitely an election issue.

Toronto and Region Conservation has undergone extensive studies of the watershed, which can be found at www.trca.on.ca. For more information on NICO visit www.sierraclubpeel.ca. The petition to save the watershed can be found www.petitiononline.com/duffins.

Ajax man arrested after house searched

Drugs, weapons, cash seized

AJAX — An Ajax resident is facing several charges after Durham Regional Police seized drugs, cash and weapons.

Officers with the Drug Enforcement Unit, assisted by the Tactical Support Unit and officers from Whitby and Oshawa, executed a search warrant at a Hornsell Circle home in north Ajax on Friday, Oct. 3, following complaints from the community.

A male resident was found inside the house and arrested without incident.

During the search, police found cocaine, both powder and crack, marijuana, psilocybin (magic mushroom), a pellet gun hidden inside a stereo amplifier, three rounds of .357 ammunition, a butterfly knife, a bullet-proof vest reportedly stolen from the Toronto Police Service and \$370 in cash.

The total value of the drugs seized was approximately \$5,500.

Hodari Harris Johnson, 26, of Hornsell Circle, was charged with three counts of possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of a dangerous weapon, possession of a prohibited weapon and breach of probation. He was held for a bail hearing.

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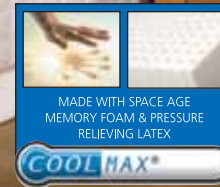
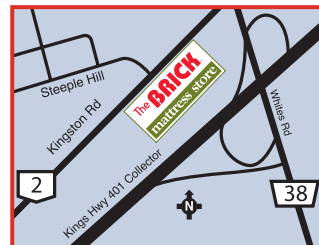
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Lots of work behind the polls

Organizers wasting no time in preparation for election day

By Parvaneh Pession
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DURHAM — Getting down to the wire with election day on Tuesday, poll organizers are working diligently to ensure everything runs smoothly, says a local returning officer.

With eight elections under her belt, Moira Ste. Marie in the Whitby-Oshawa riding -- one of 308 returning officers in Canada -- has a firm grip on the electoral process. But that doesn't make it any easier, she said.

"It's busy, I would be lying if I said it wasn't a lot of work."

Organizers leaped into action as soon as the writ was dropped on Sept. 7, and since then, have been working on a strict 36-day schedule that requires a multitude of crucial procedures.

"The beginning is a very heavy week because it's getting the phones, the furniture and the computers set up and at the same time, you're trying to locate sites for the polls and divide the polls up into the proper locations," Ms. Ste. Marie said.

Confirming the poll locations must happen early so that the voter information cards can be mailed out and any mistakes rectified as soon as possible, she added.

The more than 98,000 cards were distributed to the public on Sept. 17 -- a



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Election Canada officials move around a number of ballot boxes as they prepare for next Tuesday's election at a north Whitby polling station.

mere 10 days after the election was called. The returning officers then trained about 730 poll officials to work on the revision process and manage the polls in the community on election day and during advance polls. The 2006 election followed a calendar of 55 days so the compressed time period in this election proved to be demanding, Ms. Ste. Marie said.

"Each election brings challenges and this one is very quick. It's difficult training all of these people in a short amount of time and you certainly need every minute of every day."

Having the two elections close together helped ease some of the pressure as there

were less revisions to be made on voter cards and many of the same polling sites were still available.

Organizers are currently completing training, working out kinks and engaging in test runs to ensure a successful election. The key item this year that all electors must be aware of is the new identification process that requires them to prove their identity and address when they vote or register to vote, Ms. Ste. Marie said. For more information on the new identification rules, including the pieces of identification authorized by the chief electoral officer, call 1-800-INFO-VOTE or visit www.elections.ca.

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Grey literature to be combed for answers

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this type of study in the past.

"As you can imagine, there are thousands upon tens of thousands of scientific articles in this general broad topic, how do you narrow that down to something that makes sense for your study," Dr. Ollson asked.

To do that, the consultants will conduct a systematic review of the literature which is intended to eliminate bias and allow anyone to reproduce the search, including Dr. Lesbia Smith, who will peer review the study. She reports to the Region's Medical Officer of Health.

"We're looking at probably somewhere in the neighbourhood of around 3,000 to 3,500 articles that would pop up in the first round of the search that's done, not all of that is relevant."

Beyond that, the consultants will look through what is called grey literature, meaning they

haven't been published in scientific journals. As an example, Dr. Ollson cited the generic risk assessment for the Durham-York EFW project his team had conducted.

Dr. Ollson expects most of the information to come from grey literature, including studies and technical reports produced for governments. His team will also directly contact scientists, government officials and members of the EFW industry for further information. In the end, the consultants will present a summary of best practices, the options and alternatives available and a recommendation on the preferred option.

"Eventually at the end of the day, the question is what is the best practice to ensure the protection of health and the environment if this facility is built," said Dr. Ollson.

The draft report is scheduled to be released on Jan. 15 and the final report will come at the end of February.

Suspect wanted for confining girls

Man pretending to be a police officer demanded sexual favours

DURHAM — Police are looking for a suspect who they say impersonated a police officer to trap two teenage girls inside a van.

According to Durham Regional Police, the man locked the girls in a van and demanded sexual favours for getting them out of trouble with a taxi driver.

On Sept. 27, around 1 a.m., the two 17-year-old girls called a taxi from an Ajax residence, but during the ride they realized they didn't have enough for the fare. The taxi driver stopped the cab in the Amberlea and Napanee roads area of Pickering and

became involved in a heated discussion with them for about 30 minutes. During this time, a man appeared in a van and identified himself as a police officer.

The man exchanged information with the cab driver and the girls got into the van.

He promised the cab driver he would collect the money and they would all meet at the police station.

But as the man in the van started driving away, he told the girls they owed him for getting them out of trouble and began demanding sexual favours, police said.

The girls realized he wasn't a police officer and tried to jump out of the vehicle, but were locked inside. They forced the doors opened and jumped from the moving van. The man tried

to chase them in his vehicle, but they lost him when they ran between houses.

The suspect is described as: brown, mid-30s, five-foot-seven-inches tall with a large, muscular build, shaved head, and round face with thin, chinstrap-style beard and moustache. He was wearing blue jeans and a light coloured yellow hooded.

The van is described as: a dark red or green Montana-style minivan with two bench seats. There was a baby seat in it at the time of the incident.

Anyone with information can call 905-579-1520 ext. 2531 or 1-888-579-1520.

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How are the races in Durham Region stacking up

Some ridings still too close to call

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DURHAM — Anything can happen during an election campaign -- front-runners fall from favour, candidates drop out, victories and blunders at the national level send shock waves into the local races.

Durham Region falls into six ridings, each of which has seen its own twists and turns over the course of the campaign. With only four days until Canada heads to the polls it's entirely possible Durham Region will wake up Wednesday morning a little less blue, possibly with a tinge of orange. Going into the election, the six ridings have four Conservative and two Liberal incumbents running for re-election.

OSHAWA

It's the race to watch in Durham Region.

The NDP has longed to take Oshawa back to its labour roots ever since Ed Broadbent's era ended and came close in the last two elections.

In 2004 and 2006, the riding saw tight, two-way races between the Conservatives and the NDP, with incumbent Dr. Colin Carrie claiming victory both times.

CUPE President Sid Ryan lost by only 463 votes in 2004 and by a wider margin of 2,752 votes in 2006.

This race will be another NDP/Tory showdown -- and the only contest in Durham where the NDP isn't a distant third runner.

It's still too tough to call -- on the one hand, Stephen Harper's dominance in the polls may trickle down

to Dr. Carrie. But a flood of manufacturing job losses and doom and gloom announcements from General Motors have created a perfect storm for local NDP candidate Mike Shields, who may be better received than his predecessor, Mr. Ryan.

The race will come down to who gets their vote out. In the past voter turnout has been weak in south Oshawa where much of the NDP's support resides and decidedly stronger in the north end, which is Conservative territory.

WHITBY-OSHAWA

Jim Flaherty has only held the riding for one term, but his prominence on the national stage as finance minister makes him a tough act to beat. Whitby-Oshawa was held by Liberal Judi Longfield for years, before she lost the seat narrowly in the 2006 race that saw Mr. Flaherty nab 44 per cent of the vote to her 39 per cent. This time around, Mr. Flaherty's main competition is Liberal candidate Brent Fullard. Mr. Fullard is a former investment banker who is running largely on the income trust issue -- a possible liability if voters see him as a one-trick pony. That, combined with the fact that he doesn't live in the riding and likely can't compete with Mr. Flaherty's level of name recognition, could make this race a fairly effortless win for the Conservatives.

AJAX-PICKERING

Liberal incumbent Mark

Holland has held this riding in a tight grip since 2004, when he defeated his closest rival, Conservative René Soetens, by 7,040 votes.

He claimed victory again in 2006 by a margin of 8,644 votes, over Conservative challenger Rondo Thomas, a church minister who proved to be a controversial figure after video surfaced of him making negative comments about same-sex marriage.

While Mr. Holland is still a popular choice in Ajax-Pickering, word on the hustings is that he is facing a tighter race this time around with Pickering Regional Councillor Rick Johnson as his Conservative opponent.

A councillor for 20 years, Mr. Johnson brings name recognition and a fan base of his own to the table and is running a stronger race than his Tory predecessors in the riding. That, combined with the Conservative's stronghold in the national polls, could ensure this isn't a cake-walk for Mr. Holland.

PICKERING-SCARBOROUGH EAST

Liberal incumbent Dan McTeague has enjoyed a long career as MP in this area and is expected to continue that trend.

He was elected to serve the former Ontario riding in 1993, the former Ajax-Pickering-Uxbridge riding in 1997, and the current Pickering-Scarborough East riding in 2004.

In 2006, he won handily, beating out his closest rival, Conservative Tim Dobson, by



The race between Conservative Rick Johnson, above, and Liberal Mark Holland for the seat in Ajax-Pickering should be the one to watch in west Durham election night.



about 11,000 votes.

This time, the Tories are running Ajax resident George Khouri, who has a long list of business and community achievements to his credit but is otherwise largely unknown.

Mr. McTeague's past popularity combined with his passion for the gas price issue and uncanny knack for predicting pump prices the night before, are likely to net him another victory.

DURHAM

The race in Durham started with Conservative incumbent Bev Oda looking forward to a

smooth ride to victory, but an NDP scandal could prove to be a catalyst for some shake up. When Ms. Oda captured the riding in 2004, she was only 1,265 votes ahead of Liberal opponent Tim Lang. The next race in 2006 saw her win handily, with nearly 10,000 votes separating her and Liberal challenger Doug Moffat.

That trend was expected to continue until NDP candidate Andrew McKeever found himself at the centre of a scandal, when the Liberal Party released offensive comments he posted on Facebook last summer.

Amid intense scrutiny, Mr. McKeever stepped down as

NDP candidate last week, leaving everyone wondering where the votes that would otherwise go his way will fall?

In 2006, Ms. Oda won 149 more votes than the Liberals and NDP combined, which means that even total unity on the left might not be enough to unseat her.

Clarification

Liberal Dan McTeague is a resident of Oakville. That information was missing from his 10 question profile in Wednesday's paper but is contained in his profile on our website at newsdurhamregion.com

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Pickering's 'fire boy' an inspiration to city

It's fair to say that the News Advertiser's editorial staff would like to adopt the city's "fire boy."

His real name is Sammy Xerri, and you can credit Pickering reporter Kristen Calis for his superhero-like designation, as when she wrote the story about Sammy, she slugged it as such. Ms. Calis told us all about her interview with the 11-year-old firefighting enthusiast, and before long the name had stuck. We hope you like it, Sammy, because from now on, at least to us, you're fire boy.

A sixth grader at Holy Redeemer Catholic School, the story goes that when Sammy met his friend's father, a firefighter, he became enamoured of the job, and

ever since has lived and breathed firefighting.

"I go to small neighbourhood calls," said the 11-year-old, who eagerly demonstrated his working fire truck for us.

Yup, you read correctly. Sammy has one sweet fire truck, complete with working water hoses, and he's more than willing to swing into action to respond to minor emergencies in his neighbourhood. It has a working siren and first-aid kit but, alas, Sammy's too young to drive, so he has to pull his truck, which weighs 120 pounds (when the water tank's empty, he points out. Add another 30 pounds for a full tank). He even keeps track of all of his calls on a mini-computer.

We had to laugh when we read how Sammy, before Pickering Fire Services learned about him, used to tell firefighters at open houses and other events about his trucks. Fire Inspector Steve Fowlds challenged him to show them the goods because they had their doubts, and they learned soon enough that Sammy wasn't exaggerating.

But, it's not just about the truck with Sammy. A fire manual is his bedtime reading and you'd be hard-pressed to find something in there that he hasn't committed to memory. Sometimes the firefighters try and stump him, but Sammy's too knowledgeable.

Sammy's mother, Catherine Xerri, says

he has a form of autism called Aspergers and, as a result, tends to zero in on one thing, namely firefighting.

It comes as no surprise that Sammy wants to become a firefighter, and we'd argue that you would be hard-pressed to find an 11-year-old better suited to become one than fire boy. In fact, we can easily envision a time when Sammy, a veteran firefighter, trains other firefighters. Or, perhaps invents a new piece of equipment that makes firefighters' jobs easier. It wouldn't surprise us in the least.

We salute Sammy for his dedication to firefighting and his eagerness to help others. We could all certainly be more like him in the latter regard.

Pickering puts green foot down

Development is inevitable. It has to take place to accommodate a growing population, and although many people would rather developers not ruin green spaces and create more traffic and pollution in environmentally-sensitive areas, sadly, development is taking place, like it or not.

So, the best option is to make sure these new developments about to sprout up in Pickering do so with the least amount of degradation to the natural environment as possible. "Smart growth" has been a hot topic for a while with Seaton and Duffin Heights and I think the public has made their concerns about protecting the environment and building more sustainably pretty clear to developers, the Region of Durham and Pickering Council.

But Pickering Council is finally putting its foot down in regards to development in the City. The planning and development committee delayed its decision on whether to approve the environmental servicing plan (ESP) for the four proposed future developments in the Duffin Heights Neighbourhood when it was not satisfied with the report. It's good to see Pickering sticking to its guns.

The ESP has to be approved by Council before any development can commence. A number of councillors found problems with the document that, to the untrained eye, seems pretty detailed and does acknowledge natural habitats, and infrastructure needs such as parks and stormwater management facilities. But the plan for five parks has been reduced to one with four parkettes and the buildings fronting the Brock Road corridor have to be at least three storeys.

The last thing Pickering needs is more cookie-cutter neighbourhoods that look like they were just slapped together with no consideration of the environment. It's up to Council to represent the concerns of residents and, more importantly, to be in line with the City's own goal to become a leader in sustainability.

The ESP should put more emphasis on



Kristen Calis

a plan that allows for transit, something some councillors felt the plan was lacking information on. If there's not a proper transit plan, more and more teenagers will be running out to get their licences as soon as they can. If transit is there, those kids may think again, especially with the significant cost savings having easy access to good transit allows. Having enough sidewalks is also important. Having nice and safe places to walk not only cuts down on expenses and pollution, but also creates a more friendly, healthy and socially interactive neighbourhood.

Toronto has a long way to go before it becomes a truly green city, but many residents use transit and walk to run errands or simply get out of the house. Average neighbourhood streets are lined with buildings with multiple levels. Building up, not out, is not only better for the environment but handy for residents. Fingers crossed that Pickering realizes this and does its best to ensure Pickering residents also have an option for this lifestyle.

But, although the planning committee chose to put off the decision until the Oct. 20 Council meeting, it also wanted to set a day aside where the whole plan could be discussed. However, a phone call to the clerk's department Tuesday told me although one was scheduled, some key people cannot make it, so it's set to go to Council without the day of brainstorming the committee agreed on. Let's hope all the criticisms and long, insightful discussion weren't just for show.

Kristen Calis' column appears once a month. E-mail kcalis@durhamregion.com.



Our readers think...

Charge motorists for parking at Region

To the editor:

Re: 'Region looks at 4.9-per cent tax increase next year,' newsdurhamregion.com.

Before the Region dares to take another penny from a taxpayer I want them to go outside and look out the back of the Regional headquarters.

The parking garage that is completely

free to park in could be a source of revenue.

How much is the maintenance cost for the garage? Salt damage over time will require repairs to the concrete. The lighting is not free is it?

I have no problem with free parking outdoors but garages do cost more to maintain.

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**Karem Allen
Ajax**

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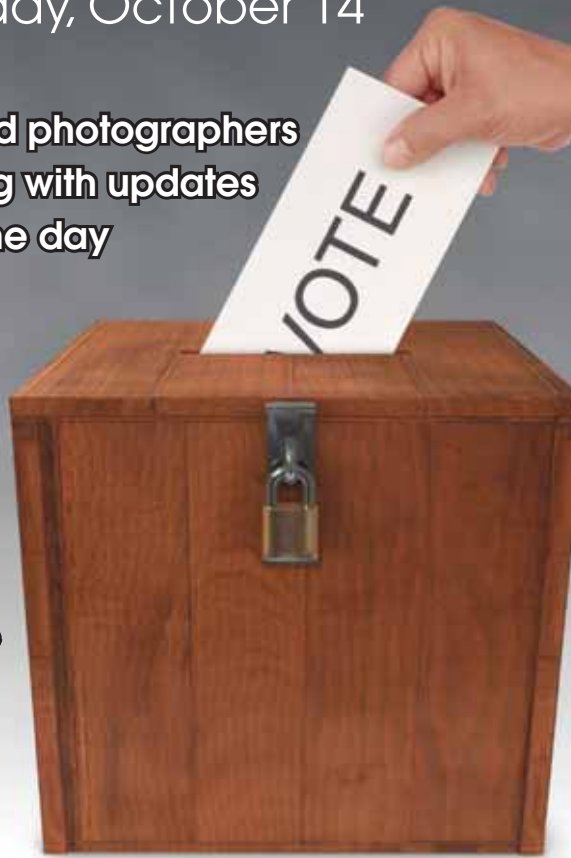
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Letters to the editor

Conservative minority preferable

To the editor:

Re: 'Conservatives best option in this election,' Oct. 8 editorial

I think your editorial should have said "Conservative minority best option in this election."

Stephen Harper is very capable indeed, but he needs to be supervised, something you don't get with a majority government. His government was elected with a mandate to clean up the federal government. This it did not do. It did give us far-right ideology and tax breaks

crafted to benefit largely Conservative-profile supporters. According to the most recent available Canada Revenue Agency statistics, the average assessable income of Canadians who filed returns was \$36,073. Does Stephen Harper represent the half of Canadians earning under \$36,000? Nobody knows. Think about why.

I want a Conservative government, too, but I don't trust a Conservative majority government.

Jan Arkema
Ajax

Liberals have best plan for women

To the editor:

I've heard a lot from the press about who the womens' vote will be going to in this election, but I am disappointed that we haven't heard much in the way of female issues from Stephen Harper. Is he "just not that into me" and all other women?

Stéphane Dion and the Liberals are committed to giving women the equal voice and attention they deserve. The Liberals have the most female candidates in this election at 36.7 per

cent. Not only are the Liberals demonstrating their commitment to have more women in the House, but a Liberal government would also bring forward a national child care program, combat poverty and institute a commissioner for gender equality.

After 32 months of regressive policies from a "one-MAN-show" government I believe it is important for all women voters to become knowledgeable of the hidden agenda of the Conservatives.

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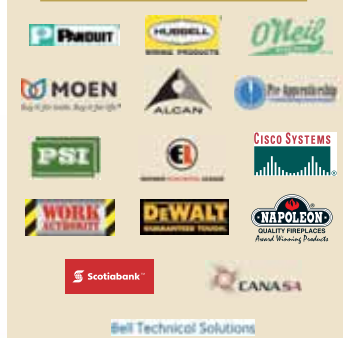
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10-33 (Officer Needs Assistance)

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Attitude changes needed to prevent work injuries, deaths

One hundred people die on the job every year in Ontario

By Keith Gilligan
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AJAX — Steve Mahoney was “singing to the choir” when he said a change in cultural attitudes is necessary if workplace injuries and deaths are to be eliminated.

Mr. Mahoney, the chairman of the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB), spoke at Spirit 2008, a conference put on by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association at the Deer Creek Golf and Conference Centre on Thursday.

Speaking to about 300 people, Mr. Mahoney said societal attitudes about drinking and driving and smoking have changed in the past 20 years.

“Somehow, we have to change attitudes. We have to rise up and say we’ll no longer tolerate fatalities in the workplace. We’ll no longer tolerate injuries in the workplace,” Mr. Mahoney said.

About 100 people are killed in workplace accidents in Ontario every year, and about 10 are youths working summer jobs. Another 300,000 are injured on the job each year.

“Is it OK if we only have 50 (deaths) a year and only hurt 200,000,” he asked. “Not to me. It shouldn’t be to anyone.”

Mr. Mahoney spoke about how safety at home has changed to the point a child can’t ride a bicycle without wearing a helmet and children are also secured during a car trip. “My five grandchildren are strapped in as if they’re going off to war.”

When his three sons were young, “we threw them in the back seat with the dog.”

Attitudes about drinking and driving have changed to such a point that anyone charged with the offence is treated as a “pariah” in the community, he said.

Many people are aware of the WSIB commercial of the chef who slips on grease and has a pot of boiling water hit her face.

“People are so shocked at this (commercial). The reason we have to do this is we just aren’t making enough headway,” Mr. Mahoney said.

As of Wednesday, there had been 61 deaths in Ontario workplaces in 2008. “Here we are celebrating 61 and six are kids. I lay

awake at night thinking about this carnage.”

Creating a habit of checking safety equipment and machinery the first thing in the morning is necessary, he said.

Mr. Mahoney noted that each time a Cana-

dian soldier is killed in Afghanistan, parents

of the deceased often say they are proud of their child. “How do you say that when your 18-year-old son was on the 14th floor of a 14-floor building and a gust of wind blew him

off because his harness wasn’t connected,”

Mr. Mahoney said. The WSIB has started a campaign called Road to Zero, with the aim of working towards no injuries or deaths in the workplace.



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Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo Steve Mahoney, Chairman of the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB), was the keynote speaker at the Industrial Accident Prevention Association conference at the Deer Creek Conference Centre.

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Ten-year-old Nicholas McLaughlin wants to be a police officer when he grows up. He was recently selected to be Chief for a Day.

Police Chief for a Day is chosen

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic School student selected out of seven essay finalists

By Stefanie Swinson
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DURHAM — Ten-year-old Nicholas McLaughlin wants to be a police officer when he grows up. "I really want to protect people," said the Grade 5 student.

That's why he entered the Chief for a Day essay contest.

He read his essay, entitled "To serve and protect: why I would like to be Police Chief" to a room filled with a judging panel of community leaders, including the big man himself, Durham Region Police Chief Mike Ewles.

The chief is getting a day off soon, and Nicholas has been chosen as his replacement.

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic School student was chosen out of seven finalists. He'll be picked up from school Oct. 20 in a police cruiser and be sworn in as chief for a day at police headquarters in Whitby. Nicholas will receive a Durham Regional Police Chief's uniform and it's something he's very excited about.

"The suit looks cool," he said.

When asked if he'll dress-up as the police chief for Halloween, Nicholas said maybe next year.

"This year I'm going to be the Joker," he said. Aside from being police chief for a day, Nicholas will also be the VIP guest of the police service at the sixth annual Police Appreciation Dinner and Awards Night on Oct. 23.

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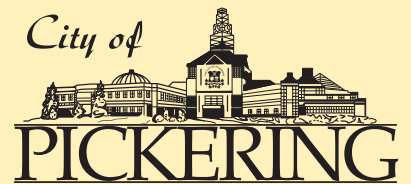
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Wednesday 11:00 - 11:45am starting Nov 12th - \$ 72.00 (PRC)

Green schools cost taxpayers more green

DURHAM — At last check, it was \$5 million more to build an environmentally certified school, says a public board report.

In 2004, a regular elementary school was about \$7 million to build, whereas a Leadership in Energy and Environment Design (LEED) gold certified school was \$12 million, heard trustees at the Durham District School Board's Oct. 6 standing committee meeting.

The Green schools report, presented by David Visser, superintendent of facilities services, was prepared in response to previous questions about: what makes a green school, ministry incentives, costs and available funding.

Architects and engineers told staff the schools they've been building since 2005 would receive a LEED silver rating if the board pursued certification, which it doesn't do because of the \$85,000 average cost, the report said.

The LEED rating system measures projects using points for meeting and exceeding requirements for sustainable sites, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, material and resources, indoor environmental quality and inno-

vation and design process. Based on it, four certification levels are available, with platinum being the highest and certified the lowest.

There is no direct funding for LEED design. The board has applied and qualified for rebates for the energy initiatives through the Construction Building Incentive Program and through Enbridge.

Durham also has 14 schools which have achieved a "green school" status through a national organization based in Calgary. Green status is earned by complet-

ing 100 environmental projects. Lakeside and Roland Michener public schools in Ajax have Earth School status for doing so.

EcoSchools are present throughout the school board as well.

Schools are designed to utilize new technologies, says his report. Staff look at the cost of building, operational capabilities and future maintenance. Facilities service staff recently had a green design meeting to review possible initiatives to include in future school designs, he says in the report.

Getting green in school design

In recent years, Durham public schools have included energy savings initiatives in building designs.

The following are some initiatives in recent projects:

- low-flow fixtures in washrooms
- electronic faucets in student washrooms
- high-efficiency boilers and hot water tanks
- increase in wall and roof insulation
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Get a mammogram during Breast Cancer Awareness Month

DURHAM — October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Durham's health department is urging women over 50 to get screened for the disease by getting a mammogram every two years.

According to a study from the Canadian Breast Cancer Network, the most common reasons women 50 and older don't get regular mammograms is because they say their doctor hasn't suggested it, they don't think they need it or they feel healthy.

"The best time to go for breast cancer screening is when (you're) feeling in good health and when there aren't any apparent breast problems," said Irene Rutherford, a Durham public health nurse. "Having regular mammograms can help find small breast cancers years before there may be any signs or symptoms." Women don't have to wait for their doctors to tell them to get screened, they can raise the issue themselves, she said. Women age 50 or over can make an appointment for a free mammogram at an Ontario Breast Screening Program site.

Statistics show close to 63 per cent of Ontario women between ages 50 and 69 are screened for breast cancer with mammograms every two years, and early detection and better treatments have contributed to the decrease in death rates from breast cancer in Canada, which is at its lowest since 1950. For a free package of information and facts about breast screening, residents can call Durham Health Connection Line at 905-666-6241 or 1-800-841-2729.



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DURHAM — If it don't walk, we bring out the chalk.

The University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) will be running a CSI/Forensics event for the United Way of Ajax-Pickering-Uxbridge on Oct. 25.

"This event is going to be really exciting as we've never done anything like it before," said Jennifer Meyer, Resource Development Manager of United Way Ajax-Pickering-Uxbridge. The event is for anybody over age 16. Participants receive a package from the UOIT with a crime scene outfit and tools and equipment needed for the job. They'll learn finger printing and foot printing, as well as other techniques to find clues to investigate the crime scene.

At the end of the two hours, participants will be given a few different scenarios. They must figure out which one goes with the crime scene they've just investigated.

This is the first time the United Way has held an event like this.

Tickets are \$25 each or \$40 a pair. They're on sale now at the United Way office, 303-230 Westney Rd. S., Ajax. Three times are available for the event: 9 to 11 a.m., noon to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. For more information, call the United Way at 905-686-0606.

Craft vendors wanted for annual bazaar and craft show

PICKERING — If you're crafty, take note that Dunbarton-Fairport United Church is planning its 35th Annual Deck Your Halls Bazaar and Craft Show.

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Craft show vendors are asked to register in advance for the upcoming event to get you into the Christmas spirit. The Deck Your Halls Bazaar and Craft Show includes: raffles, a silent auction, a rolling pin bake table, low-priced books, a children only room, grandpa's garage area, gingerbread table, poinsettias, a lunch room and many craft vendors.

The Deck Your Halls Bazaar and Craft Show is Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 1066 Dunbarton Rd., Pickering.

If you are interested in participating, call the church office at 905-839-7271 to request an application form or register online at www.dunbartonfairport.on.ca/bazaar.html.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 25.



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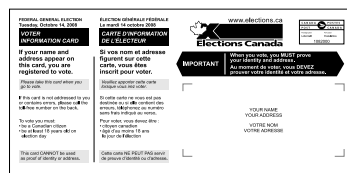
PICKERING — Pickering Fire-fighter Don Vanderlip points out to Brooke Webster some of the cool things in a fire truck during the open house at the Claremont Fire Hall. Mr. Vanderlip a Claremont resident, is stationed at the Claremont Hall, which is now staffed full time.

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Pickering delays development decision

City hesitant on Mattamy's bylaw exemption request to start work on proposed subdivision

By Kristen Calis
kcalis@durhamregion.com

PICKERING — The planning and development committee has once again delayed Mattamy Limited's request for early topsoil work on its proposed Duffin Heights development.

The committee in July considered a Mattamy request for an exemption from the City's fill and topsoil disturbance bylaw to allow pre-grading of its lands, although the development has not yet been approved.

Mattamy is one of four big developers in the Duffin Heights Neighbourhood and plans to

build 208 detached homes, 112 townhouses and a mixed-use corridor.

The committee referred the bylaw exemption request to October for more information on Mattamy's draft plan proposal, the sustainable component of the proposed development and tree preservation and removal.

Unhappy with the plans at Monday's meeting, the committee referred it to the Oct. 20 Council meeting.

"I can't quite understand why this is even before us," said Ward 1 City Councillor Jennifer O'Connell.

Bryce Jordan of the Sernas Group Inc., consultants for Mattamy, said approving the topsoil plan doesn't mean specific development can occur, but simply preparation work for future development.

Robert Dragicevic, representing the Mount Pleasant Group of Cemeteries, which owns Duffin Meadows Cemetery, also spoke at the meeting since the cem-

etry is adjacent to Mattamy's lands and the development may affect it.

He said there are still a number of concerns, including storm water management and potential tree removal along the common property line.

Mr. Jordan said there has been ongoing discussion with cemetery representatives to attempt to address the issues, but Mr. Dragicevic said the issues still

haven't been resolved.

Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson asked when servicing for the subdivision should begin in order to remain on time. Mr. Jordan said it should begin in May of 2009 and the development schedule will require about three-and-a-half months for top soil stripping and cut and fill moving to ready the land for servicing.

"I don't understand what the

urgency is to remove the topsoil now," Coun. Johnson said.

Mayor Ryan asked Neil Carroll, the planning and development director, why staff supports the plans to do the early work. Mr. Carroll said the land is designated for urban development and they're not environmental lands. "It also shows that development is starting, which I think is important," he said, adding the work is strictly for pre-servicing.

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On page 12, Croco bath accessories are not available.

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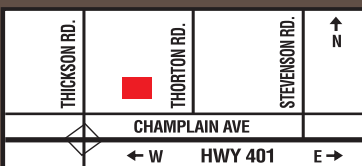
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ADDICTION: The Serenity Group 12-step recovery meeting begins at 8 p.m. at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering. The group meets every week and deals with addictions of all types, including co-dependency. Everyone welcome. 905-428-9431 (Jim).

EARLY INFANCY PARENTING PROGRAM:

A non-profit program to help mothers and families nurture their children from infancy to 2 and beyond, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Pickering Ontario Early Years Centre, 1822 Whites Rd. Unit 202. For more information call Kelly at 905-509-0995.

ROUGE HILL SENIORS:

The Rouge Hill Seniors' Club meets every Friday at the Petticoat Creek Library, 470 Kingston Rd., Pickering, at 6:45 p.m. for euchre. 905-420-6320.

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The Rouge Hill Seniors' Club meets every Friday at the Petticoat Creek Library, 470 Kingston Rd., Pickering, at 10 a.m. for darts and at 1 p.m. for carpet bowling. 905-420-6320.

SENIORS' BINGO: For senior bingo players on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. For more information on Wednesday games, call Phyllis at 905-426-3421 and for Friday games, call Tom at 905-683-6565.

SENIORS' CRAFTS: All seniors are invited to join the Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club to crochet, knit,

or do your favourite craft. The meetings are on Fridays at 9:45 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. For more information, call Peggy at 905-686-1573.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

MIGRANTS ON THE SHORELINE: Join a Pickering Naturalists hike around local shoreline marshes, which attract flocks of fall migrants. Meet at the Pickering GO parking lot (Bayly and Liverpool) at 8 a.m. The group will hike around Frenchman's Bay, Corner Marsh, Cranberry Marsh, Pringle Creek, Corbett Creek, and Oshawa Second Marsh. Bring lunch, binoculars and field guides. For more information call John at 416-284-7744.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

BRIDGE: The Pickering Village Seniors' Club, 29 Linton Ave., Ajax, meets for bridge every Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. There's also bridge on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Membership in the club is \$5. 905-683-1659 (Toni).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

SENIORS CLUB: The Rouge Hill Seniors' Club meets every Monday at the Petticoat Creek Library, 470 Kingston Rd., Pickering, at 6:45 p.m. for bid euchre. Beginners welcome. For more information call 905-420-6320.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

SENIORS: The Ajax Seniors' Tuesday Morning Discussion Group meets at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax.

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TOASTMASTERS: Gain confidence and develop public-speaking skills. The Pickering Powerhouse Toastmasters meets on Tuesday nights from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. in the Parkway Retirement Residence (Activity Room), 1645 Pickering Pkwy., Pickering. Guests welcome. For more information call Joan at 905-831-6867.

HELP FOR PARENTS: Helping Other Parents Everywhere (HOPE), Inc. is a community-based support group for parents dealing with children who have behavioral problems including attitude, substance abuse, running away, dropping out of school and parent abuse. The group meets locally every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Call 905-239-3577 for more information and meeting location.

MOM AND TOTS: Mom and Tots is a playgroup for stay at home moms and their children up to kindergarten age. Includes play centres, a sensory table, crafts, snack time, story time, and songs and games. Meets Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 at the Hope Community Church, 35 King's Cres., Ajax. Free and open to all, including moms on maternity leave.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY: The Pickering Horticultural Society meets at 8 p.m. in the O'Brien

Meeting Rooms (use the arena entrance) of the Pickering Recreation Complex, Valley Farm Road south of Hwy. 2. Janet Crosby of Brookside Perennials will speak on Keeping the Interest in Gardening. Everyone welcome. 905-839-4604 (Sylvia).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

ROUGE HILL SENIORS: The Rouge Hill Seniors' Club meets every Wednesday at the Petticoat Creek Library, 470 Kingston Rd., Pickering, at 10 a.m. for darts and at 1 p.m. for carpet bowling. For more information, call 905-420-6320.

HEAD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP: The group welcomes guest speaker Noreen Thompson from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. The regular meeting follows from 8:15 to 9 p.m. at the Head Injury Association of Durham Region, 850 King St. W., Unit 24, Oshawa. For

more information, call the office at 905-723-2732 or 1-866-354-4464.

WHIST: Join the Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club for a game of whist on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. For more information, call Louise at 905-686-1573.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club plays bingo on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. For more information on Wednesday games, call Phyllis at 905-426-3421 and for Friday games, call Tom at 905-683-6565.

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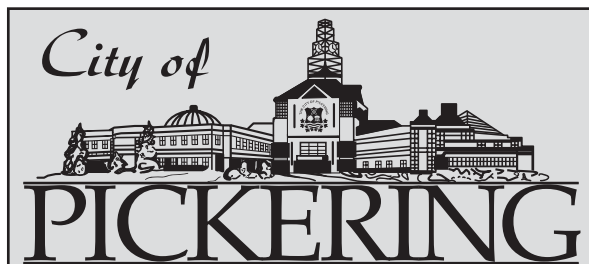
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Make the home warm and inviting this holiday season

(NC)-The time is near for good tidings, great cheer and happy holidays. In an effort to prepare for entertaining during this joyful time, Sally Morse, director of creative services for Hunter Douglas, provides the following tips on how to decorate the home in preparation for visiting friends and family.

- Go for a simple way of decorating in the living area and use wide ribbon to "gift wrap" throw pillows like pack-

rors and artwork on opposite walls to create, in effect, a masterpiece all their own. To add just the right touch for the holidays and a soft look at the window that is beautiful year-round, use Silhouette window shadings. Featuring soft fabric vanes suspended between two sheer facings, this line of window shadings transforms the look of a room by changing the quality of exterior light - from harsh and unyield-



ages to give your couch a festive feel. Adorn your walls with indoor wreaths created from scarves and a little box-wood.

- At the dinner table, dress up dining room chairs while also protecting them by attaching gold tassels to colourful fabric and draping it over the seat. Create a festive centerpiece by filling a crystal bowl with fresh cranberries, adding one aspirin per bag, and topping it with fresh flowers with cut stems. For place cards, use holiday cards in small gilded frames. If your dining room features a chandelier, decorate it with ornaments to round out the holiday look.

- Windows are really the focal point of any decorative scheme. Whatever you do, be it simple or grand, they draw attention to a beautiful view, the holiday treasures you've lined up on the sill or, at night, reflect the mir-

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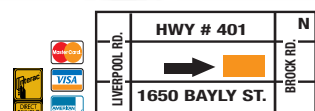
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'Green' your Thanksgiving

(NC)-With Thanksgiving fast approaching, Canadians are honing their appetites and preparing their palates for turkey, pumpkin pie and stuffing. Though overindulging is common during the holiday season, this excess consumption can be harmful to the environment. Between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, Canadians produce an extra 900,000 tonnes of garbage. Canadian families can do their part to reduce this excess waste by adopting a few new traditions during the holiday season.

Here are a few ways to 'green' your Thanksgiving.

Clean your house using environmentally-friendly products. Most people do a major cleaning before having guests over for the holidays. When cleaning, choose brands that offer natural products in recycled packages. For example, Green Works is a new line of natural cleaners that can be found at your local grocery store. All products are 99% natural, come in recyclable containers and are made with biodegradable cleaning agents. Information on these products is available online at www.greenworkscleaners.com.

Set the table in style. To ensure clean up is a breeze, Canadians often turn to disposable dishes, napkins and cutlery when entertaining large groups. When setting your table this Thanksgiving, let loose and pull out the fine china. Not only will your guests be impressed, you will reduce waste. Ensure your table is eco-friendly by using cloth napkins, reusable dishes and silverware that can be washed and reused.

Make your own Thanksgiving decorations. Buying decorations year after year is not only costly, it's environmentally unfriendly. To spice up your space the eco-friendly way, refashion old decorations or make new ones using items found in the backyard. Give Thanksgiving tables a festive feel by scattering fall leaves in vibrant colours or creating centerpieces made from pinecones.

Go 'green' at the grocery store. When buying groceries for your holiday meal, look for products with minimal packaging or packaging that can be recycled. Reduce your family's carbon footprint by carrying the groceries home in reusable bags. If you don't already have some, most stores have reusable bags that can be purchased at the check out.

Simple steps to a pesticide-free lawn

(NC)-Ontario's new pesticide ban will come into effect in the spring of 2009, so now's the time to get your lawn "off drugs" and into great shape for next year.

By following these simple steps from Ontario's Ministry of the Environment, you can do the ground-work before the snow flies and get your lawn ready for a healthy, pesticide-free season next spring.

Give your lawn a chance to breathe. Aeration, which removes small plugs of soil from the turf, allows air, moisture and fertilizer to get down deep to feed the root system, especially important for older, more compacted lawns. Aerators are available at most rental outlets.

Overseed your lawn with a blend of grasses for shade and sun. The cool evenings and gentle rains in the fall allow seeds to germinate quickly and fill in any bare spots where weeds could take hold in the spring.

Top dress with compost. A healthy lawn needs healthy soil to resist pests and thrive. Spreading a thin layer of composted material is a good way to add nutrients to your lawn.

Fertilize with all natural or organic products. Most lawns only need one application of fertilizer in the fall when the top growth has stopped but the roots are still collecting nutrients.

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Do you have what it takes to be your own boss?

By Melissa Mancini
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DURHAM — Local experts agree: to start a successful small business the potential owner needs the three Ps: passion, perseverance and a plan.

"Self-employment is not for everyone," said Peter Miller, self-employment benefit program coordinator of Essential Communications.

Those going it alone are not alone: the only growth in employment from March to April 2008 came in the sectors of full-time employment and self-employment. In that month 18,300 Canadians became self-employed according to Statistics Canada.

But not everyone has the disposition to strike out on their own.

Those best-suited for self-employment are people who have a drive to see every task completed, are creative, action-oriented and innovative, Mr. Miller said.

It also helps to have a growing target market, like Sandra Dee

Bedding, owner of Secure Care by Sandra Dee. Her company offers a laundry list of services to seniors to help them stay independent in their homes.

One secret to her success has been her willingness to be flexible and provide any service her clients need, including light household cleaning, meal preparation and a ride to the doctor or a social outing in an insured vehicle.

Her positive attitude and the "good old fashioned kindness and

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care" she provides for her clients is what keeps the referrals coming, she said.

This is the kind of business attitude new owners need to adopt, Mr. Miller said.

"People need to have a good positive attitude and be willing to offer value-added services to customers," Mr. Miller said.

Another trait that sets the successful apart from those who go belly-up is their enthusiasm for what they do.

"I'd rather have someone come in with a mediocre idea and a ton of passion than someone who has a fabulous idea and a mediocre amount of passion," Mr. Miller said. Of course all the drive in the world will not help if there is no blueprint to help reach business goals, the local experts say.

"If you fail to plan you plan to

fail," said Carol Ann Walker, executive director of Business Advisory Centre Durham.

In order to start a successful business every entrepreneur needs to do market research and have a well-thought out plan, she said.

"Having ideas in your head is good but putting those ideas down on paper does the litmus test on many levels," Ms. Walker said, adding that it forces potential entrepreneurs to think about realistic needs and goals.

What's opened, closed on Thanksgiving

DURHAM — The following is a list of what's open and closed on the Thanksgiving holiday, Monday, Oct. 13.

SUPERMARKETS: Most grocery stores are shut.

RETAIL: Most are closed.

BEER/ LIQUOR: Closed.

VARIETY STORES: Most are open Monday, many around the clock.

BANKS/ TRUST COMPANIES: Closed, open again Tuesday. (Check with your financial institution for hours of operation.)

TRANSIT: Durham Region Transit operates on a modified service. For more information, call 1-866-247-0055 or visit www.durhamregion-transit.com. GO Transit operates on a reduced schedule on Monday. Call GO for scheduling information at 416-869-3200 or visit www.gotransit.com.

GARBAGE PICK-UP: No collection in either community on Monday.

RECREATION: In Ajax, the Ajax and McLean community centres and the Village Arena are closed. The Pickering Recreation Complex, the pool at Dunbarton High School and the Pickering Museum Village will be shut.

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Traumatic crash inspires author

By Melissa Mancini
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DURHAM — It's hard to avoid the irony of the practitioner that becomes the patient, says one woman who had just that happen to her.

"(Recovery has) given me a tremendous gift of insight as to what it's like on the other side of the fence," said Val Lougheed, who worked in rehabilitation her whole life and is the author of the book *Be Still* that she wrote about her experience after a car crash left her seriously injured.

Ms. Lougheed is president and founder of Northern Lights Canada, an organization with offices in Oshawa and Ajax that provides employment services, vocational rehabilitation and corporate training. The book is about her journey to recovery after a traumatic car crash that left her with two crushed legs, a crushed foot, broken collarbone, skull fracture, punctured lung and broken ribs.

Prior to the crash in 2003 Ms. Lougheed was working toward her masters in Community Rehabilitation and Disability Studies at the University of Calgary. When she was finally able to work on her degree again after her recovery, she had one assignment left, a final paper.

Her advisor recommended she write about her personal experiences with rehabilitation. The narrative essay eventually became the book, which she launched in Oshawa on Sept. 18.

Although the book has just been launched, Ms. Lougheed said she has



President and founder of Northern Lights Canada, Val Lougheed, reacts to a photo that was shown during the celebratory launch of her book 'Be Still'. The narrative chronicles her recovery from injuries suffered in a head-on collision in 2003.

received great feedback so far from academics, experts in the field of rehabilitation and real people who are reading the book for the story it tells.

For Ms. Lougheed, writing about her recovery has been "really healing."

Five years after the crash, Ms. Lougheed still goes to physiotherapy sessions and

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has training to help her walk.

The insight she has gained from the experience affects the way she approaches her work now, she said.

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Allstate hits Pickering

PICKERING — Christianne Dostie, vice president of Allstate Insurance Company, speaks to the guests and dignitaries at its new office opening at 570 Kingston Rd. in Pickering.



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Straight from the heart

AJAX — Executive Director of Herizon House, Catherine Carney-White, is shown inside the new store, New Start From the Heart. All funds raised at the store will go toward supporting Herizon House. It is at 566 Kingston Rd.

How do you figure out new technology?

DURHAM — Different generations take very different approaches toward learning how to use new technology, according to a recent survey. A survey done for Hewlett-Packard by Ipsos-Reid found that people under 30 are more likely to try and figure out new technologies for themselves, while small business owners aged 65 and older are more likely to use a manual or talk to a friend to try and decipher how a new machine works.

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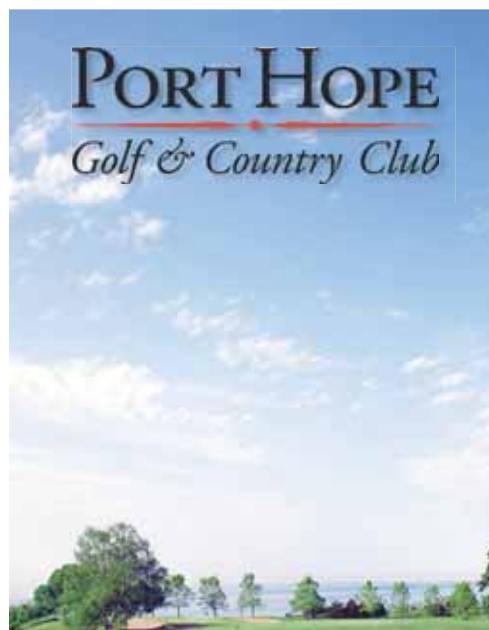
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Mortgage rules change Oct. 14

DURHAM — Time is running out to get a zero down, 40-year mortgage. Potential homebuyers looking for a mortgage with those terms are going to have to have a purchase and sale agreement before Oct. 15, when the rules change, said Gretchen Casey, Durham Mortgage Alliance. "Go as soon as possible -- don't wait," Ms. Casey said. "Go this weekend... call your broker, then look at houses."

Few lenders are still offering the 100 per cent financing at best interest rates despite the Oct. 14 deadline but a good broker will know what lenders are still offering it, she said. In July, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty announced changes in Canadian mortgage lending practices. The change was aimed at making the Canadian housing market stronger and avoiding a meltdown like the one the United States experienced.



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New treatment novel way to treat back pain, says doctor

By Melissa Mancini
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Business news

DURHAM — Wayne Byberg hadn't slept through the night until a couple weeks ago.

Since he was 18 Mr. Byberg has worked in fields that required heavy lifting -- mining, farming and manufacturing jobs.

As a result, he has lived with severe back pain. So severe that at the age of 68, he could only sleep a few hours before he would wake up and have to do something to relieve the

discomfort, like sitting in a hot tub.

He tried pain medication, chiropractic care and deep muscle therapy, but nothing seemed to help. Mr. Byberg said he was worried he would need spinal surgery.

He credits his recently found ability to sleep through the night to a treatment called spinal decompression therapy. Mr. Byberg has his treatments at the Durham Spinal

Decompression Centre in Whitby. "It's a more novel way of treating back pain," said the centre's spinal surgeon, Dr. Ken Fern.

The treatment has the patient lay on a machine called the DRX9000, which puts tension on the spinal discs and creates a negative pressure inside the disc.

The negative pressure creates a vacuum effect that actually draws the bulging or "slipped" material

back into the centre of the disc, says the Spinal Relief Centres of Canada.

Dr. Fern said he is a pretty skeptical guy, so when the treatment was first brought to his attention he wasn't sure it would work.

But it was depressing to send away people who were in pain and were not good candidates for surgery, so he read up on the therapy and decided to try it, he said. The therapy is also offered at the Low

Back Clinic in Bowmanville by chiropractor Amit Sharda.

The treatment is not covered by OHIP, but may be covered by group benefit plans, Dr. Fern said.

"The cost is not insignificant," Dr. Fern said.

The cost of the treatment is \$200 per session at Durham Spinal Decompression Centre and the recommended course of therapy by both doctors is 20 sessions.



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Workers throw down boots at Flaherty's office

By Melissa Mancini
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WHITBY — Hundreds of Canadian Auto Workers union members swarmed Jim Flaherty's campaign office on Monday morning to pile workboots at his door.

The footwear was collected from workers who didn't need the boots anymore because they no longer have jobs to wear the boots to, CAW Local 222 president Chris Buckley said.

Four pickup trucks and a trailer full of boots were brought into the parking lot at Mr. Flaherty's campaign office. The contents were dumped at the doorstep of the office.

Workers from unions in Tilbury, Woodstock and Windsor travelled to Durham to bring home the CAW's message to vote ABC: anything but Conservative.

Protesters shouted "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Jim Flaherty has gotta go." They carried CAW flags and signs that took shots at the Conservative administration like: "Arrest Harper, he stole my job and my livelihood" and "Buy domestic, my son needs a job."

Mary Sue Hill, a CAW member, said she knows what it's like to feel insecure about her job. She moved to Oshawa from Windsor four years ago when the plant she was working at closed. She moved to Durham with high hopes of finding secure work at the General Motors truck plant, she said.

Now she's worried about her future again because the plant is slated to close in 2009. More than 2,000 workers at the plant have taken early retirement packages, which may mean she will be able to work in the car plant, but that's not the whole story, she said.

"Regardless of me keeping my job, we've lost about 3,000 jobs here that are never coming back," she said.

CAW national leader Ken Lewenza was at the protest and said more job losses would be coming in the future "unless we can stop every Tory out to destroy the working class."

Jim Flaherty's office issued a statement that said Mr. Flaherty shared the concern of the workers who have been affected by manufacturing job losses in their communities.

Mr. Flaherty would be donating the work boots to the Salvation Army, the statement said.

Mr. Buckley shook his head when he heard about the statement and said it was part of the CAW's plan to pack up the boots after the protest and donate them to a charitable organization.



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Protesters pile work boots at the doorstep of Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's campaign office during a CAW 'Give Flaherty the Boot' rally.

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Ian Sirota hams it up for the News Advertiser. The Ajax comedian, who has Comedy Inc. writing and performing credits on his resume, plans to teach comic writing in Durham.

Second Gemini nomination for Ajax funny guy

Comedian weighs
in on the federal
party leaders

By Mike Ruta
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DURHAM — It's hard to get through an interview with Ian Sirota without cracking up.

Asked why he moved to Ajax, the comic writer and comedian replies, "everybody treated me like a celebrity here. There's always a helicopter shining a light in my backyard."

Actually, Sirota was just looking for an affordable house for himself and wife Cheryl, as their first child is on the way. It's a townhouse, he says, quickly adding that "I'm in Canadian showbiz" as a means of explaining why he doesn't live in a multi-million-dollar mansion.

"It's semi-detached. I don't mean to brag..."

Sirota does have something to boast about as for the second time

he's been nominated for a Gemini Award. He's a veteran of the former Comedy Inc. series and is a contender in the Best Individual Performance in a Comedy Program or Series award for an episode in Season 4.

"I played the ING guy," he explains, "and I really didn't expect to be nominated because I was a writer on the show. I didn't have a major (performing) role on the show."

Sirota played the ING guy ("save your money") as a Nazi, who blames the Jews for everything (ironic, he notes, since he's Jewish).

"You know, they make you pay for your own ticket," he says of the awards show, noting he was going to take his wife but isn't sure he can afford the \$150-per-ticket price for two people.

He says working on Comedy Inc. was a good and challenging experience.

"I just think working on deadline and trying to come up with funny stuff every week is fun,"

Sirota says.

It was a dare that started Sirota on his way to becoming a comedian.

He was at a comedy club with a former girlfriend around 15 years ago when he complained

'...people want to laugh at their own life and situations and if you want to be with the audience you have to talk about what they're going through.'

-- IAN SIROTA

that the comic wasn't funny. She challenged him to take the stage and it was love at first bit. Unlike some first-time comics, who bring a bundle of nerves on stage with them and bomb, Sirota says he had a good show the first time out and immediately wanted to make comedy a major part of his life.

He considers himself mostly a writer. And while Sirota purposely sits down to write a comic sketch or a script, he says one-liners and similar jokes don't generally come that way.

"Comedy is more like, something comes to you and you write it down on a napkin in a bar," he says.

He works for Yuk Yuks and performs at various comedy clubs across Canada. Sirota notes he once wrote a movie for CTV.

"It never got made, but I got paid," he quips.

Sirota agrees his comedy has become more personal over the years.

"I just think I realize that people want to laugh at their own life and situations and if you want to be with the audience you have to talk about what they're going through," he says.

After all, he can relate.

"I have a mortgage; I shop at No Frills," Sirota says.

One subject that American comics can exploit is politics, but

he says "our politics are boring" and don't make good subject matter. However that didn't stop him from talking about the upcoming federal election here, and he says "I have no idea what to do."

"The Liberal Party's a complete mess," Sirota says, noting if he was stuck in a room with leader Stephane Dion and an insurance salesman, he would prefer to speak with the latter.

"That guy has no charisma at all," he says.

He describes Stephen Harper as a "walking zombie" and also took a swipe at NDP leader Jack Layton.

"It's like he went to school to look like an NDP'er," Sirota says.

In the future, he plans on sharing his comic talents.

"I want to start teaching writing comedy," he says. "It's something I've wanted to do for a while and I'm going to look at it in the Durham Region."

The Gemini Awards's Drama, Variety and Comedy Gala is on Oct. 22.

Explore Durham's countryside, one pumpkin patch at a time

By Betty Zvyatkauskas

As big and golden as a harvest moon, there's something irresistible about a pumpkin.

And now that Halloween has grown into a major holiday for both kids and adults, it's no wonder that the oversized orange gourd is at the centre of so many autumn outings.

At Coopers Goat and Veggy Farm near Uxbridge, Steve and Lisa Cooper operate a working farm with more than 40 acres planted with

fruit and vegetables, and hundreds of goats. Their 10-acre corn maze has become a local favourite, offering Saturday night visits by moonlight and flashlight. By day, pick your own pumpkin from the field or the pile. Toddler-friendly activities on Oct. 25 and 26 are more treat than trick, with lots of gentle maze fun for costumed kids and none of the scary stuff. www.coopersfarm.com.

Pingle's Farm Market continues its pick-your-own season into

October with apples, raspberries, pumpkins and even strawberries. Although their remarkable ever-bearing strawberries probably won't last as long as last year, when they were ripening right into November, there were still some available earlier this week. On weekends throughout October visitors tour the Buick-themed eight-acre corn maze and take a free wagon ride to the pumpkin patch. Budding gourd artists are invited to join a pumpkin-sculpting-and-carving

class with artist Janet Lange on Oct. 25 and 26. Kids clap and cheer as farmer Wally loads pumpkins into his compressed-air canon, then counts down before launching them at a hay bale target. On cool days, visitors warm up in the greenhouse with a bowl of chili and hot cider. www.pinglesfarmmarket.com.

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Trojans remain perfect

Pickering High hands Wilson Gators first football loss

DURHAM — The Pickering High School Trojans continued its unbeaten season, while also tagging the defending Durham Region champion Donald A. Wilson Gators with their first loss in senior Tier 1 football action last Thursday.

The Trojans (3-0) handed the Gators (2-1) a 26-3 loss in a Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) league game played at Oshawa's Civic Stadium.

The Gators struck first as Rashad La Touche nailed a 43-yard field goal attempt early in the first quarter as, once again this week, the Trojans were slow off the start. With 6:22 remaining in the second quarter, Pickering High's Daniel Heslop romped 81 yards to put Pickering ahead to stay.

Trojan Major Newman, on an 11-yard pass reception in the final minute of the first half, extended the Trojan lead to 13-3.

The only scoring in the third quarter was a six-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Andrew Lim to receiver Troy Joseph. Heslop would round out the scoring with another long touchdown run, this time covering 70 yards.

Here's the complete LOSSA rundown for Ajax and Pickering school football teams from Week 3:

Senior Tier I Friday, Oct. 3

St. Mary 13 at Notre Dame 3

Led by the strong rushing game of Dexter Damboise and the superb defence led by Conner Trepanier, the St. Mary Monarchs emerged with a victory for the first time since 2006 in what was a strongly contested defensive game with Notre Dame.

The Cougars have now dropped two consecutive games and are in danger of facing relegation to Tier II next year. All scoring in the opening half was via field goals, with St. Mary's Tyler Schmitt splitting the uprights twice, while Shawn Ford posted one for the Cougars.

Damboise would score the game's only major in the fourth quarter.

◆ See Pickering, Page 37

Ready and waiting for the ball

WHITBY — Pickering High School's Russell Durward concentrates on the ball during the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) junior tennis qualifier at Iroquois Park recently.

Pickering juniors humble Hercs

Panthers score six power-play goals en route to 8-1 win

By Al Rivett
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PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers rendered some payback on the visiting Trenton Hercs on Wednesday night.

Three weeks to the day after the Hercs waltzed into Pickering and administered a 5-0 whipping of the Panthers, the Pickering juniors turned the tables with an 8-1 thrashing of Trenton in Ontario Junior Hockey League play at the Pickering Recreation Complex.

Everything was working right for the maddeningly inconsistent Panthers (4-5, two overtime wins, tied for sixth in Ruddock Division) on this night, especially the power play

that burned the Hercs for six goals. Moreover, the Panthers went a highly respectable 6-for-10 with the man advantage.

The Panthers' potent power play against Trenton was in sharp contrast to the anemic one demonstrated in their previous game against the Buffalo Junior Sabres last Friday. Then, the power play laid an egg, going 0-for-10.

Panthers' head coach Bill Brady said special teams was priority No. 1 in practice this week as it received the bulk of the work. The extra attention paid off.

"We spent a considerable amount of time on it at practice; we walked through it," explained Brady. "We let them know what options they had. Some days it clicks and some days it doesn't. (Wednesday) was a day when it clicked."

The Panthers made Trenton pay for some early penalties, as Rich-

ard Duncan and Nick Certo connected on the power play to put the Panthers up 2-0. Pickering would go on to score four more times before the end of the frame, with three of those coming with the man advantage. Connor Ste. Marie, Jonathan Vlahogiannakos, Duncan, with his second of the game, and Eamonn Courtney scored to give Pickering a 6-0 cushion after the first period.

Defenceman Aaron Engelage scored another power-play marker in the second period for a 7-0 Pickering lead. Trenton scored a power-play goal of their own to break Chris Seiler's shutout bid with a mere 46 seconds remaining in the frame. Seiler faced 44 shots en route to his third win of the season.

Jeff Broekema notched the final Pickering goal midway through the third period.

Panthers' leading scorer Duncan recorded a solid day on the rink with

two goals and an assist.

The Panthers are in West Seneca, N.Y. on Saturday for a rematch against the Buffalo Junior Sabres at 7 p.m.

Panthers' Postscript

Panthers released defenceman **Jeff Lobman**, who's caught on with the Port Hope Predators. **Brady** says it was simply a numbers game with Lobman as the team has eight rearguards, with the possibility of bringing in another one in the near future... Forward **Richard Duncan** earned the first star of the game Wednesday night. Goalie **Chris Seiler** was the second star and defenceman **Aaron Engelage** the third star.



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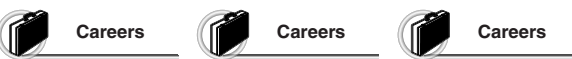
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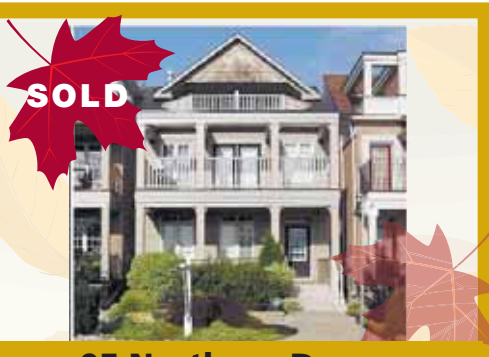
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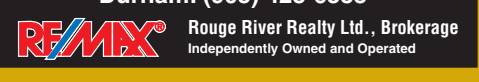
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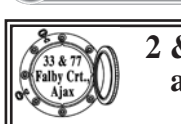
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Date of Death August 3, 2008

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DATED at Richmond Hill this 9th day of October, 2008.

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St. Mary: Tyler Schmitt 2FG, C; Dexter Damboise TD
Notre Dame: Shawn Ford FG

Thursday, Oct. 2

Dunbarton 28 at Pine Ridge 14
Dunbarton (3-0) gave up their first touchdowns of the season, however they also posted their most points scored in a game this year as they doubled up on the Pumas. Coupled with losses by Eastdale and Donald A. Wilson, the Spartans now sit on top of the Mazza Division with a perfect record. The loss leaves the Pumas alone in last place as they remain winless.

Senior Tier II

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Clarington 7 at Ajax 26
Tied at half time, the Rams tallied three second half touchdowns to down the Clarington Central Coyotes. The key play was in the third quarter, a 35-yard pass-and-run completion to Lee Boyle. On the next Clarington offensive sequence, Sean Jones picked up his own batted ball in the flat and rambled for a 50-yard interception return for a touchdown to extend the lead to 12. The Rams added a fourth-quarter major by Brandon Sellers. Brad MacMillan (Ajax) and Patrick Stockwell (Clarington) each scored a touchdown in the opening half.
Ajax: Brad MacMillan TD; Lee Boyle TD; Sean Jones TD; Brandon Sellers TD; Finlay Thompson 2C
Clarington: Patrick Stockwell TD, S

Richardson 6 at O'Neill 10

The O'Neill Redhawks, making their return to LOSSA football, now sport a 2-0 record and have allowed only seven points against. This victory was a come-from-behind effort as the Storm scored first on a Kevin Karch touchdown in the opening stanza. A wide field-goal attempt by Josh Smallwood put O'Neill on the board before the quarter ended. Cameron Gair, with a touchdown reception for a touchdown in the second quarter, put the Redhawks ahead to stay. Smallwood's added the point after plus two final quarter punt singles.
O'Neill: Cameron Gair TD; Josh Smallwood C, 3S
Richardson: Kevin Karch TD

Junior Tier I

Friday, Oct. 3

Dunbarton 6 at Pine Ridge 28
The junior Pumas improved to 2-1 as they posted a 22-point victory over the Spartans. The Spartans remain winless in three efforts.

Pickering 7 at Donald A. Wilson 41

Nikita Starchenko picked off a lateral pass and carried the ball untouched for a major to open the scoring as Wilson handed the Trojans their first loss of the season.
Donald A. Wilson: Travis Gonsalves-Akers 3TD, 2ptC; Alex McDonnell 2TD; Nikita Starchenko TD; Christian Rose 3C
Pickering: Demetrius McFarguhar TD; Taylor Eskins C

Thursday, Oct. 2

St. Mary 49 at Notre Dame 0
With four touchdowns against the Cougars, Kempton Clarke now has nine touchdowns in three games as St. Mary is the only undefeated team in Tier I junior.
St. Mary: Kempton Clarke 4TD, Keith Cyrus TD, Isaac Baik TD, Tyshon Howess TD, Garrett Mole 2 2ptC, George Meszaros 3C

Junior Tier II

Thursday, Oct. 2

DO'C 32 at Richardson 14
The Chargers remain perfect after two games following their return to junior football after an absence of three years, while Richardson drops to 0-2.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Clarington 6 at Ajax 26
Six different Rams score touchdowns as Ajax improves to 2-0. Clarington still seeking first win (0-2).
Ajax: Glenn Reeves 2TD; Quincy James TD; Bradley Benedetto TD; Tyler Fraser TD; Matthew Gray TD; Triston Smith RD; Jeff Marting 4C
Clarington: Nick Johnson TD.

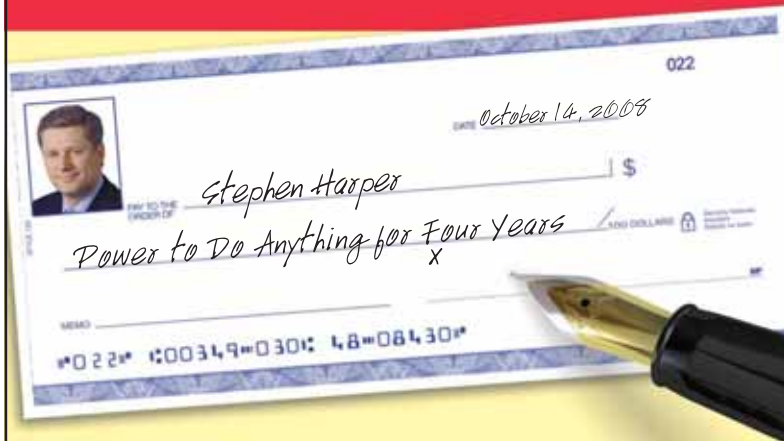


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Pickering High Trojans' Spencer Stewart goes for the shoestring tackle on Notre Dame Cougars' Karen Tucker during LOSSA tier 1 senior football action at Pickering High School on Wednesday. The Trojans won 49-0.

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DD4U gr8 on the diamond

Pickering Fastball League squad overcomes slow start to win playoff crown

PICKERING — Despite a rough start, the DD4U team rose to the top of the heap of the Pickering Men's Fastball League this season. DD4U stepped up in the playoffs with great pitching, timely hitting and error-free defence. After sweeping through the preliminary round of the playoffs and then handily defeating its semifinal opponents, DD4U met a tough op-

ponent in the two-time defending champions, the Sting. After narrowly losing the first game of the finals, 2-1, DD4U fought back to defeat the Sting in two straight games by scores of 7-3 and 7-1. DD4U started the season with an 0-1-6 record, overcoming the dismal start to place third in the league's regular-season standings. DD4U team members are Lou Chisholm, Stephen Johnston, Brendan Badcock, Michael Sperling, Rick Bowes, Darrell Vincent, Jim Badcock, Jay Davis, Jason Yoshida, Norm Burnham, Greg Lumley, Silvino Resendes, Phil Slaney, Cory Clarke, Keith Burke and Rodney Wheeler.



Submitted photo
The Pickering Strikers ended their season with a tournament victory in Scarborough recently.

Strikers blank Brams in soccer final

PICKERING — The Pickering Soccer Club Strikers girls' under-eight soccer team ended its season on a high note after winning their eight-team division at the Albert Campbell Soccer Tournament in Scarborough recently. The Strikers posted a 5-0 record and captured the tournament title with a 4-0 victory over Brams United. The Strikers led 1-0 in the first half, and then exploded for three goals in the second half for the victory. The Strikers' defence, consisting of Brooke Pearson and Kei-ah Marshall, was solid and kept the opposing team out of scoring range. Any shots making it through the defensive wall were easily stopped by goalkeeper Julene Exeter. In the second half the constant offensive pressure by forwards Avery Horlock, Shannen Smalley, Harleen Binning, Desiree

Harte and Brianne DeSa was too much for the opposition to handle. The midfield was controlled by playmakers Rio Warner and Nicole Hegyi. Both players were instrumental in moving the ball up the forwards. The Strikers posted four consecutive victories, including the semifinal, to advance to the final. The Pickering U8s were impressive in their wins by scoring 26 goals in the five games, and only allowing a single goal against. Team player Amy Boules sat out the tournament due to injury. This was the first season for Strikers U8s and the fourth tournament of the season in which they scored two tournament victories. Andrew Hing coaches the team. The manager is Ed Hegyi.

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