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[Briefly]

**Hospital funding
to lower wait
times**

PICKERING — The Rouge Valley Health System is getting more money to reduce wait times in five key areas.

The provincial government is investing \$50 million to fund 127,200 additional procedures to improve access to cataract surgery, hip replacements, knee replacements, MRI exams and CT scans.

Rouge Valley will see \$93,500 to fund 100 more cataract surgeries and 74 CT scans.

The Central East Local Health Integration Network, which stretches from Scarborough to Northumberland and north to Haliburton, is getting a total of \$4.76 million.

Since 2004, the government has funded 657,000 additional medical procedures province-wide as part of its Wait Times Strategy.

To support patients and health care professionals, the government is also providing \$58 million for additional services and programs. This includes supporting more rehabilitation programs, improving Ontario's Wait Times Information System and helping local communities to further reduce wait times.

[What's On]

**Story time in
Pickering**

PICKERING — The Petticoat Creek branch of the Pickering Public Library is bringing families together in a new program.

The new Saturday family story time runs Saturdays at 10 a.m. until Dec. 9. It is aimed at families with children between the ages of two and five, but everyone is welcome to attend. No registration is required.

The Petticoat Creek library is at 470 Kingston Rd., west of Rosebank Road.

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At long last, Pickering taxicab bylaw passes

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — After more than a year and a half of discussion, the City of Pickering now has a new, comprehensive taxicab bylaw.

The bylaw, compiled by the Taxicab Advisory Committee, was passed at the Sept. 18 council meeting.

While there remain concerns in the industry about the bylaw, Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner, chairman of the Taxicab Advisory Committee, said it is flexible enough

to address the questions and concerns of the dozens of people who spoke at a public meeting in July and who have sent e-mails or letters to the City.

Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson introduced a deferral motion to have council vote on the bylaw in two weeks, but it didn't receive any support from any other councillors.

He was concerned, given the lack of people in the gallery, that there hadn't been enough notice about the bylaw being passed. He referred to a

letter from Michael Webster, a lawyer representing two Pickering taxi companies, that mentioned three primary concerns.

Mr. Webster said his clients were concerned that the drivers make a decent wage; if the drivers are not making a sufficient wage, customer service suffers as drivers are impatient and frustrated with their fares; and with improving the overall demand for services.

Other councillors felt by having a taxicab advisory committee that met

extensively and was open to members of the industry who were not on the committee that the bylaw was comprehensive.

"Coun. Brenner and the committee have done a wonderful job of addressing the three concerns," Ward 2 Regional Councillor Bill McLean said.

Mayor Dave Ryan agreed.

"This has been a very lengthy and inclusive process," he said.

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PICKERING — Eight-year-old Kianna Hydal pins a button on Sasha Melnyk, 5, after they completed the Terry Fox Run on Sunday morning. The run began at 9:30 a.m. at the Pickering Recreation Complex. Terry Fox Run organizers estimated that they would raise \$20,000 by the end of the run this year.

Group seeks to bring Greenbelt to election forefront

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — In the heart of the Durham's Greenbelt, a local coalition is determined to make an election issue out of smart growth.

The home of Bruce Flattery on Altona Road, near Cherrywood, was the backdrop for a press conference last week where the Sierra Club of Canada, the Rouge Duffins Greenspace Coalition, the Ontario Greenbelt Alliance and the Ontario Smart Growth Net-

work delivered an analysis of Durham Region's amendment to the Regional Official Plan. The council accepted the plan Wednesday, but omitted a controversial attachment of contested parcels of Greenbelt land until more public consultation can occur after the upcoming election.

"This is a small victory in that they have decided to postpone the plan until after the municipal election, but we also want to stress that we need to have a public review of the plan

and accountability of the politicians before the municipal election," said Chris Winter, from the Ontario Smart Growth Network.

"So we are going to look very hard at setting up our own public review, if Durham won't do it, in October so the residents have a chance to react and respond and have considered opinion when it comes time to vote in the municipal elections."

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Eight decades later, the Ninety Nines are still flying high

Pickering woman in annual air rally

By Jillian Follert
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Some of them flew planes in the Second World War. Some sit behind the controls of commercial planes. Some just fly because it's fun.

The two things they have in common? All are women and all are members of the Ninety Nines, an international sisterhood of female pilots, with more than

6,000 members.

"It's very diverse and a lot of fun," says Laureen Nelson, a Pickering resident and Ninety Nines member since 1990. "We're always organizing something or doing something. It's a great group to be part of."

Ms. Nelson says she always dreamed of flying, but didn't have time as a university student or in her early career years.

She finally took the plunge at 35 and has been soaring ever since, recently purchasing her own Cessna Cutless RG. Hers is just one of thousands of Ninety

Nines stories.

The group was formed in Long Island, N.Y. in 1929, when all 117 female pilots in the United States at the time, were invited to meet for mutual support and the advancement of aviation. Two years later, the group was named for its 99 charter members and elected Amelia Earhart as its first president.

Today, the Ninety Nines are committed to preserving the history of women in aviation and teaching women about career opportunities in flight. Chapters also hold charity fundraisers and social events, like the Gold Cup Air Rally that

took off from the Oshawa Municipal Airport recently.

The 6th annual event is organized by the First Canadian Chapter of the Ninety Nines, which encompasses much of the GTA.

The rally sees teams take off at the same time, then fly to designated spots answering trivia questions along the route, before landing at a final destination. The winning team is awarded the coveted gold cup at a banquet dinner.

This year, the fun started at Osha-

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'We don't need any more subdivisions': Janet Pelley

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Despite the omission of the attachment, which identified areas regional council wants taken out of the Greenbelt, the groups said they take issue with the direction in which regional council is headed. A direction, they said, that leads straight to urban sprawl.

"We don't need any more subdivisions," said Janet Pelley of the Sierra Club of Canada.

"The council has been told many times that they already have enough land in their current urban envelope for the next 30 years."

"We ought to be encouraging farming in this area instead of encouraging subdivisions," she said.

At the heart of the push to have lands removed from the Greenbelt, and also the large designation of Future Employment Lands in the ROP, are dollars that fund political campaigns, Ajax

Mayor Steve Parish said.

"There can be no true reform, and there can be no true sustainable and smart planning until that relationship is severed."

Mayor Parish said in the last municipal campaign he raised around \$15,000 entirely from ordinary citizens and he has never accepted money from developers.

He urged people to ask candidates in their area if they take developer dollars for campaigning, and where they stand on the greenbelt and sustainable growth.

"We have an opportunity to go down the right road and develop this community right, or we are going to go down the wrong road," Mayor Parish said.

"We started down that road yesterday, a road to more sprawl, more cookie cutter development that will not sustain transit, that will not sustain livable communities."

Bylaw even includes dress code

♦ Bylaw from page A1

He then asked Coun. Brenner to give an overview of how the committee worked and came up with the bylaw.

He said the meetings were open to those who were not appointed to the committee and they were allowed to participate, not just sit and listen.

"Everyone had an opportunity in that room (to participate)," he said. Mayor Ryan added that the com-

mittee unanimously endorsed the bylaw.

The new bylaw covers fees, driver rights and responsibilities, and passenger rights and responsibilities, as well as a range of other areas such as the requirement for drivers to complete a training and testing program, maintenance and vehicle condition guidelines, a driver dress code, and the requirement to have 10 per cent of Pickering's fleet be clean air cabs. It takes effect Jan. 1.



Laureen Nelson-Boutet, a member of the Ninety Nines took off from Oshawa Airport to participate in the 6th annual Ninety Nines Gold Cup Rally. The rally took her, along with 14 planes and 30 pilots, to a number of destinations and stops on the way to Grand Manan Island in New Brunswick.

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wa's airport, bright and early one Friday morning.

Between 10 and 15 planes carrying teams of two took off from Oshawa and headed to Bar Harbor, Maine, then St.

Stephen, New Brunswick, before landing at Grand Manan Airport on the Bay of Fundy.

"It's pretty neat to see all these women pilots taking off and landing at the same time," says Dee Birchmore, a chapter spokeswoman and recreational pilot

from Toronto.

The Ninety Nines has chapters in 36 countries, welcoming women of all ages -- from teens who have just received their pilot's licence, to retired pilots.

For more information visit www.ninety-nines.org.



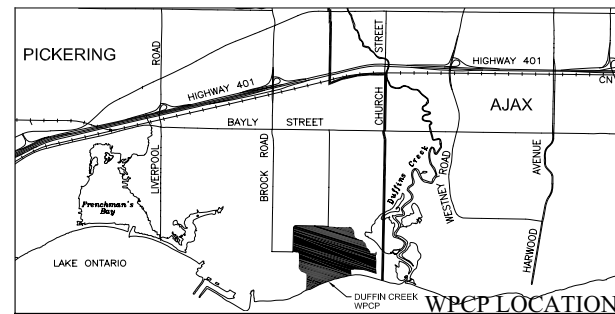
Provision of Additional Capacity for the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant



NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

The Regional Municipalities of York and Durham have completed a joint study to identify the preferred method of providing additional wastewater treatment capacity at the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) to service future growth in the urban areas of York and Durham Regions. The preferred strategy is based on a diverse approach, consisting of water use efficiency and sewage reduction measures, expansion of the liquid treatment capacity of the Duffin Creek WPCP and expansion of the biosolids management facilities and upgrading of the septage management facilities on the WPCP site. The liquid treatment capacity will be expanded from 420,000 cubic metres/day to 630,000 cubic metres/day using the step feed activated sludge process technology. Expansion facilities include a new headworks building, additional primary and secondary treatment modules, a new disinfection facility, upgraded sludge digesters, two new fluidized bed incinerators and a new septage receiving facility. The entire expansion will be accommodated on the existing Duffin Creek WPCP site and is scheduled to be completed by 2010. Various technical studies have been completed to identify mitigation measures required to control impacts and protect the environment, including a receiving water impact assessment, on-site natural features environmental impact study, geotechnical review, odour control study and air and noise emissions reports.

Located in the City of Pickering, the Duffin Creek WPCP treats the wastewater flows collected by the York-Durham Sewage System (YDSS), which provides sanitary sewer service to portions of York Region (Newmarket, Richmond Hill, Aurora, Markham & Vaughan) and Durham Region (Ajax & Pickering). Population and employment growth forecasted for the existing and future service areas of the YDSS will ultimately generate sanitary sewage flows beyond the existing capacity of the Duffin Creek WPCP.



This study proceeded under **Schedule C** as described in the **Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (June 2000)** document. The Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) is a **five-phase** process that includes an extensive evaluation of the impacts of proposed projects on the technical, natural, social/cultural, and economic components of the environment. This Notice places the Environmental Study Report on the public record for review, which is consistent with the **fourth phase** of the Class EA process. The **fifth phase** will involve the implementation of the recommendations.

The **Environmental Study Report, including supporting studies** is available for viewing from Friday, September 22, 2006 to Monday, October 23, 2006 at:

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The Environmental Study Report and supporting studies will also be available at main libraries in Ajax, Pickering, Markham, Richmond Hill, Vaughan, Aurora and Newmarket, as well as on the project web site www.region.durham.on.ca/duffincreek. Specific addresses for the libraries are on the project web site.

If concerns arise regarding this project which cannot be resolved in discussions with the Regions, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. A Part II Order can elevate the level of assessment for a project. Requests for a Part II Order must be received by the Ministry by October 23, 2006 and can be submitted by a written request to the Minister at the following address:

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Jurors at Woodcock murder trial get primer on DNA

Earlier testing excluded accused

By Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Jurors at the murder trial of Ronald Woodcock are being instructed in the intricacies of DNA identification as they weigh evidence tendered by the prosecution.

While tests conducted more than a decade ago concluded hair fragments found in a murder victim's car did not come from Mr. Woodcock, updated procedures show he may be among three per cent

of the Caucasian population with DNA identifiers found on the hair samples, jurors have been told.

Superior Court Justice Edwin Minden cautioned jurors about the value they place on the evidence now being put forth by the Crown.

The new evidence was obtained by testing for mitochondrial DNA, rather than the traditional -- and more definitive -- nuclear DNA testing usually associated with crime investigations, the judge said.

"Mitochondrial DNA cannot be used to conclusively identify an individual," Justice Minden told jurors.

"You cannot conclude from mitochondrial DNA that there is a match -- only that one cannot be excluded."

Justice Minden urged jurors to keep in mind "the limitations of mitochondrial DNA" when they begin their deliberations.

The DNA evidence is part of a voluminous and complex case the Crown is presenting against Mr. Woodcock, who faces two charges of first-degree murder, four counts of attempted murder and several other charges in connection with a bloody robbery at an Oshawa sporting goods store on Sept. 14, 1994. Gunfire erupted when two masked men

stormed the Gagnon Sports shop on Simcoe Street South, smashing a display case and grabbing several handguns.

Store owner Roger Parody died during the robbery, which occurred in just a couple of minutes; three other men in the shop were wounded.

Earlier in the day Ken Thomas of Pickering was abducted and murdered execution style with gunshots to the head. His car was used as a getaway vehicle by the robbers.

This trial, the second for Mr. Woodcock on the charges, began in Whitby Sept. 5. It's expected to last eight weeks.



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Pickering trustee cries foul on salary review committee selection process

Citizen's committee will be formed to recommend honorarium amounts

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A Pickering trustee is not happy with how a committee will be chosen to review and recommend salaries for Durham Catholic District School Board members.

In accordance with Regulation 357/06, which deals with trustee salary increases, a citizen's advisory committee will be set up consisting of three parent and three community representatives from Catholic school councils. Members

will be chosen randomly from the applications received.

"If we just start picking people at random, that's ludicrous," said Pickering Trustee Paul Bannister. He said the committee should be made up of people who know about business and setting salaries.

Whitby Trustee Mary Ann Martin, chairwoman of the Durham Catholic District School Board, said the people will not be chosen randomly because they will be chosen as school council members.

"I'm somewhat offended by your remark that we're just randomly picking people off the street," said Trustee Martin. "They come with a lot of wisdom and sometimes a lot more wisdom than people sitting around at meetings."

When Trustee Bannister again disputed the selection process, Trustee Martin said she was removing herself from her position as chairwoman to address him as a trustee.

"I don't think you've attended a regional (school) council meeting... I think you're talking out of your hat," said Trustee Martin. She added there are people out there who put a lot more into meetings than he does.

All but Trustee Bannister and Oshawa Trustee Fred Jones voted to create the committee and have staff establish a process for the committee to make recommendations in a timely manner.

Under the regulation, Catholic trustees could get a maximum base salary of \$5,900 and another \$5,378.19 per member under the enrolment formula, compared to the \$5,000 they currently

receive. Chairpersons and vice-chairpersons often earn more.

Although the citizen's committee will be recommending the honorarium increase, trustees can still adjust their salary to the maximum allowed by the legislation's formula.

The committee's recommendation is required by Sept. 25. The board has to establish a salary policy by Oct. 31, as well as retroactive honorarium from Sept. 1, 2005 to Nov. 30, 2006. Retroactive salary for trustees could be as high as \$7,832.50.

If the school board does not receive enough applications from school council parent and community representatives, the director of education or designate will invite eligible people to participate on the citizen's advisory committee.

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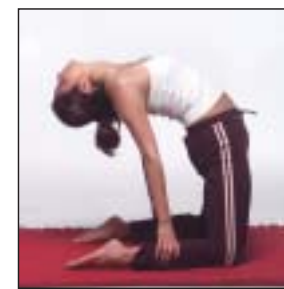


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Permits next as hospital site plan gets go ahead from Ajax councillors

DURHAM — The redevelopment of the Rouge Valley Ajax Pickering hospital is another step closer.

Ajax council has approved the site plan for the facility, although construction isn't expected to start until next summer.

On Monday, council's community affairs and planning committee approved the site plan, which lays out in detail the design for the project.

The \$59-million project includes building 81,450 square feet of new space and renovating 60,405 sq. ft. Ajax planner Kim Darroch told the committee construction work should start next summer and take 36 to 48 months to complete.

"We feel the project will ensure the community has access to better health care," Ms. Darroch said.

"The building permit applications are in and being reviewed by building staff,"

she said.

Ms. Darroch added the permits could

be issued within the next four to six weeks. The work includes an expanded

emergency room and a new complex continuing care unit.

Regional transit commission considering special access project

DURHAM — The Durham Region Transit (DRT) commission will consider a six-month special access fare pilot project.

A report from DRT staff recommend-

ed a reduced fare monthly transit pass. The pass would cost \$44, 50 per cent cheaper than an adult monthly pass, and would be available to Ontario Disability Support Program recipients.

A group from Oshawa-Clarington Community Living at a commission meeting emphasized the need for a special fare for residents living with intellectual disabilities and on fixed incomes.

Hike through Altona Forest

Registration required by Thursday for jaunt with experienced naturalists

DURHAM — Toronto and Region Conservation hosts a tree talk in the Altona Forest Saturday, Sept. 24.

Those interested in learning more about the environmentally significant area should meet on the east side of Altona Road, about one kilometre north of Sheppard Avenue, for the event.

It runs from 10 a.m. to noon.

Experienced naturalists will lead the hike along the trails and offer simple tree identification and care tips along the way.

Participants are encouraged to bring tree and shrub field guides if they have them.

Registration is required.

For more information or to register, call 416-661-6600 ext. 5660 at least two business days before the event.

Swing for a Cure on Oct. 13

DURHAM — Help breast cancer patients become breast cancer survivors, by taking part in Swing for the Cure.

This charity golf tournament takes place at the Oshawa Airport Golf Club on Oct. 13, with proceeds going to support Durham's new Cancer Centre.

The tournament kicks off with a 1 p.m. shotgun start, followed by a dinner and dance with live entertainment by Friendly Fire.

The cost is \$75 per person or \$300 for a foursome, with opportunities for hole sponsorships and prize/gift donations. For registration packages, contact organizer Mark Lathangue at lathangue@sympatico.ca or 905-723-517.

WAL-MART CORRECTION NOTICE

The video game Open Season for the PS2, GameCube and Xbox (#591323/31/41/8...) advertised in our current flyer (expiring Sept. 22nd) will not be available until September 19th.

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EDITORIAL

Exciting times at GM Canada

Oshawa's building the new Camaro, might be getting the hydrogen SUV

The good news just keeps on rolling down at the General Motors autoplex in Oshawa.

Hot on the heels of a move that revamps a past favourite, the Chevrolet Camaro, comes word in a published report that GM Canada has been chosen to build a brand new hydrogen fuel-cell Equinox SUV at the Regional Engineering Centre in Oshawa.

While both the Camaro and Equinox are part of GM's future, they offer an extremely intriguing and different look at how the auto giant is attempting to come to grips with market tastes.

The Camaro is of course a muscle car, a rear-wheel drive attempt at capturing the boomer market which prized their 1960s and 1970s Camaros but now want a sleek new model. It comes out in 2009 and will be built at GM's new flex plant in Oshawa. It secures thousands of jobs for the future and the flex plant allows GM to build other models as market demands and tastes change.

And they could well change to the Equinox SUV or models like it.

That's because concerns about climate change and global warming will make it inevitable that auto emissions standards will markedly toughen in the coming years. And the best thing about those 100 Equinox models that will come out of Oshawa next year? They produce no local emissions; in fact the only by-product of any kind they produce is a bit of water vapour.

They offer all the necessary ingredients consumers are looking for in a vehicle: the handling, size and comfort of an SUV with no greenhouse gas producing emissions that are harmful to the environment.

In addition, as we begin to run out of the world's supply of oil and as we search for other ways to operate machinery, fuel-cell technology will become vastly more important.

That's why it is so exciting that Durham Region is a central part of GM's future plans to build vehicles that will be in high demand and valued around the globe. General Motors must be a leader in this technology to help secure automobile production for the long-term future.

And with Oshawa's record as a place where quality and productivity as well as low-cost production is vaunted, there is no reason Durham can't be an automotive king for decades to come.

CLICK AND SAY

This Week's Question: What should be the top issue on Parliament's agenda this fall?

Mission in Afghanistan Environment Hospital wait times

Cast your vote online at
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Last Week's Question: Is enough being done to ensure we don't have a catastrophic terrorist attack?

Total Votes: 162
No: 66.7%
Yes: 33.3%

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Legion upgrades are in the bank

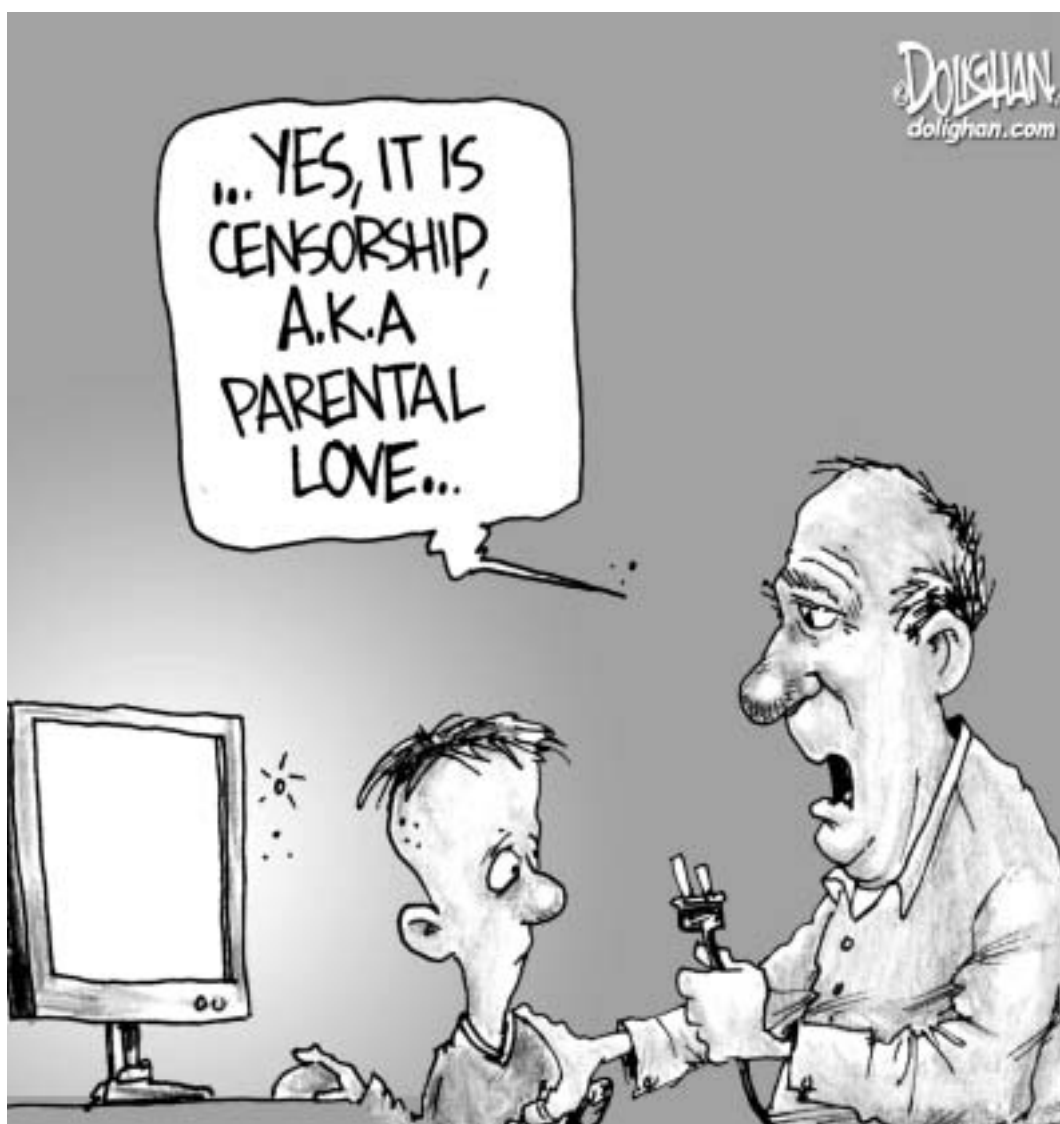
The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 322 in Ajax is in for some improvements, thanks to a \$75,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) grant. The funds will be used to upgrade and enhance the building's elevator and entranceways to better serve veterans, seniors and those with a physical disability. Pictured from left to right are Lloyd White, a member of the OTF grant review team; Butch Andrews, Sergeant-at-Arms for Br. 322; Mike O'Hara, branch president; Christine Elliott, Whitby-Ajax MPP; and Doug Smith, the branch's public relations officer.



To see more photos from residents across Durham and to submit your own, visit citizenseye.com, the Metroland Durham Region Media Group's citizen submission website. The page is dedicated to the submissions and photos of readers from around Durham.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for more women on council

To the editor:

This fall's municipal elections are a great opportunity to elect more women.

There hasn't been a woman on Pickering council for nine years, and it is time for a change.

I am the chair of a national volunteer group for electing more women, called Equal Voice. We believe we need more women speaking for us because women share a different life experience from that of men. Polling shows women generally favour stronger social programs and stronger protection of the environment.

Four women are running for seats in Pickering: Bonnie Littley for regional councillor in Ward 1; Ilene Higdon for city councillor in Ward 2; Lisa Depass for city Ward 3 and Jennifer O'Connell for city Ward 1.

This is the time to consider changing the face of Pickering council.

**Rosemary Speirs
Pickering**

Student not impressed with Durham Region Transit fare hike, service

To the editor:

Re: 'Student bus fare rises,' Sept. 3 News Advertiser.

Having read last Friday's article I must say that I am confused.

I understand that fare harmonization was an integral part of the recent amalgamation that created Durham Region Transit.

But, if student fare in Oshawa was \$2 and student fare in Ajax-Pickering was \$1.85, then why is it now \$2.25 everywhere?

As the fateful Sept. 5 drew closer, I was left wondering

what I was to expect to receive for my additional 50 cents (return trip cost) per school day. Will I be able to take the latest possible bus to get to school in time for this year's new, earlier start time? Or will I continue to have to take the earlier bus to compensate for the consistent tardiness of the buses and poor scheduling of the whole system? And what of the bus drivers' attitudes? Will our extra quarters buy us students the same respect as the adults with whom we share almost the same fare? Or will the drivers continue to drive past us at the bus stop and send us on wild goose chases for misplaced transfers in icy January winds?

As a high school student who works hard for her money, I am eager to see what new changes my extra 50 cents a day will bring to our Durham Region Transit system, which is in dire need of improvements.

**Nadine Schlink
Ajax**

I just can't resist doing a project

Neil helps out a little too much

I had no idea I was a raving control freak until my children began asking me for help with their school assignments.

I have a difficult time, apparently, simply giving advice or steering their little minds toward the right resources.

Stemming from God knows what personal dysfunctionality, I have a desperate need to run the show.

Perhaps it's my vocation. As an actor and a writer I have a great deal of autonomy in how I deal with things. Creative choices, especially, are almost always made by me and me alone. And so I sometimes have an issue or two regarding "sharing" the canvas.

It is not enough, for instance, to suggest that my son do a colourful title page for his "Frogs" assignment. No. I must comb the Internet, download pages of data and photographs. I join an Amphibian Chat room as "Vic" -- blond, fit, into NASCAR, Metallica and Wetlands conservation. I meet and blatantly flirt with Doris, a Leopard Frog enthusiast who digs guys in hip-waders. I unashamedly lead her on, shyly and painfully recounting the tale of my divorce from a shrew with issues regarding my many pairs of hip-waders in the bedroom. Smitten, the unwitting Doris happily sends me



Neil Crone enter laughing

frog pictures from her private collection. Bingo, I'm in.

The other kids won't have anything like this, I chuckle, finishing the download and blowing the hapless Doris off with a click of the mouse. Cruel, unfeeling? Yes, I know, but we're talking about my project here. Well, OK, my son's project, but still, if something's worth doing, it's worth doing right.

At this point, while shocked and perhaps a little embarrassed by the previous display, my son is nonetheless happy to have the assignment completed. He is about to head off for some idle recreation with a pal, when I point out to him that we may not be the only ones in class handing in an assignment with glossy photos.

Anybody can get pictures. We need audio. For a few mad seconds I actually consider chucking the whole paper parcel and going Power Point. I picture the teacher, no, the entire staff, beaming from the back of the class as slide after fantastic slide glimmers its

way onto the screen, accompanied by the ideal musical score.

Handel's "Water music" perhaps, or maybe Ravel's "Bolero" as a sexy counterpoint to pond scum.

But... I am overdoing it. Getting carried away.

I laugh and my son laughs too, if not a little too loudly, and is once again about to head out the door when I collar him.

"Costumes!" I blurt. I'll bet none of the other kids will be delivering their presentations dressed as frogs.

Once again I am at the computer, clicking and dragging my way through wholesale green felt distributors. I Google Jim Henson. I am searching for tape measure, chalk and pinking shears when I hear a noise from behind me. It is a noise I have heard before, one that I am familiar with and not a little afraid of. It is my wife. I turn around and she is there, one hand on hip, the other wrapped protectively around our son.

The two of them shake their heads and trot into the kitchen to eat cookies and happily re-do the assignment.

I trudge to bed, haunted by their laughter.

The next morning there are 50 e-mails from someone named "Doris."

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Oct. 03	Council Meeting	7:30 pm
Oct. 05	Pickering Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity	7:00 pm
Oct. 10	Management Forum Meeting	1:30 pm
Oct. 10	Executive/Council Meeting	7:30 pm
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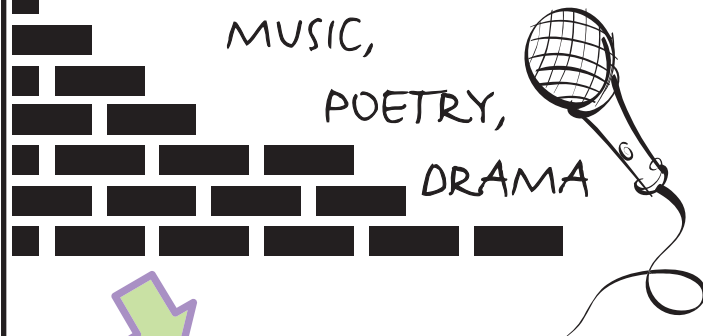
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Toews promises crackdown on criminals

Faint hope clause, bail revisions among targets

DURHAM — “Fed up” Canadians expect laws to protect the innocent and punish criminals, federal Justice Minister Vic Toews said during a recent visit to Oshawa.

The minister outlined a sweeping slate of legislative changes that he said will bolster community safety by keeping accused gunmen behind bars and ensuring those

who've been convicted of serious crimes remain incarcerated until their sentences have been served.

“Canadians are fed up with the soft approach to crime that has been going on for so long,” Mr. Toews said during a luncheon speech to members of Oshawa's Chamber of Commerce.

“So I'm saying our responsibility as a government is to change the law.”

Top priorities include refusing bail for people accused of violent crimes, eliminating conditional sentences for vio-

lent offenders and revoking a law that allows convicted killers to apply for parole before their full sentences have been served, Mr. Toews said.

After his speech Mr. Toews promised to move quickly on his promises, telling reporters bail revisions and repealing of the so-called faint hope clause for lifers will be addressed during the minority Conservative government's current mandate.

The faint-hope clause has taken prominence in Durham recently. In July, Michael Yarema, convicted in 1990 of the

first-degree murder of Oshawa man Terry Spindler, was successful in his application under the clause.

A jury ruled Mr. Yarema, 38, can apply for parole next year after serving 17 years in prison; he was originally sentenced to life with no chance of parole for 25 years.

The decision angered members of Mr. Spindler's family, who have vowed to fight for the elimination of the faint hope clause.

They have an ally in the justice minister.

“There should be no back-

door escape route where someone can get less than he or she was sentenced to,” Mr. Toews said.

“We are committed to repealing the faint hope clause,” he said.

“We feel it's an important

step to restore people's faith in the criminal justice system.”

During his visit to Durham Mr. Toews participated in round-table discussions with business leaders, listening to their concerns regarding crime and justice issues.

Ajax continues economic expansion

AJAX — Despite issuing close to \$2 billion in building permits since 2000, the ratio of residential to non-residential assessment continued to worsen in Ajax.

Economic development manager Luisa Da Rocha told councillors on Monday the ratio is now 89 per cent residential to 11 per cent non-residential.

“We have the worst assessment ratio in Durham, at 89-11. It's not ideal and getting

worse,” she said.

The percentages are for 2005, Ms. Da Rocha added, noting in 2004, the non-residential was at 12.

To the end of July, the Town has issued more than \$1.8 billion in building permits since 2000, Ms. Da Rocha said.

“That number will hit \$2 billion by the end of the year,” she added.

“Leading the growth is residential, particularly in the north end.”



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Toews promises crackdown on criminals

Faint hope clause, bail revisions among targets

DURHAM — “Fed up” Canadians expect laws to protect the innocent and punish criminals, federal Justice Minister Vic Toews said during a recent visit to Oshawa.

The minister outlined a sweeping slate of legislative changes that he said will bolster community safety by keeping accused gunmen behind bars and ensuring those

who've been convicted of serious crimes remain incarcerated until their sentences have been served.

“Canadians are fed up with the soft approach to crime that has been going on for so long,” Mr. Toews said during a luncheon speech to members of Oshawa's Chamber of Commerce.

“So I'm saying our responsibility as a government is to change the law.”

Top priorities include refusing bail for people accused of violent crimes, eliminating conditional sentences for vio-

lent offenders and revoking a law that allows convicted killers to apply for parole before their full sentences have been served, Mr. Toews said.

After his speech Mr. Toews promised to move quickly on his promises, telling reporters bail revisions and repealing of the so-called faint hope clause for lifers will be addressed during the minority Conservative government's current mandate.

The faint-hope clause has taken prominence in Durham recently. In July, Michael Yarema, convicted in 1990 of the

first-degree murder of Oshawa man Terry Spindler, was successful in his application under the clause.

A jury ruled Mr. Yarema, 38, can apply for parole next year after serving 17 years in prison; he was originally sentenced to life with no chance of parole for 25 years.

The decision angered members of Mr. Spindler's family, who have vowed to fight for the elimination of the faint hope clause.

They have an ally in the justice minister.

“There should be no back-

door escape route where someone can get less than he or she was sentenced to,” Mr. Toews said.

“We are committed to repealing the faint hope clause,” he said.

“We feel it's an important

step to restore people's faith in the criminal justice system.”

During his visit to Durham Mr. Toews participated in round-table discussions with business leaders, listening to their concerns regarding crime and justice issues.

Ajax continues economic expansion

AJAX — Despite issuing close to \$2 billion in building permits since 2000, the ratio of residential to non-residential assessment continued to worsen in Ajax.

Economic development manager Luisa Da Rocha told councillors on Monday the ratio is now 89 per cent residential to 11 per cent non-residential.

“We have the worst assessment ratio in Durham, at 89-11. It's not ideal and getting

worse,” she said.

The percentages are for 2005, Ms. Da Rocha added, noting in 2004, the non-residential was at 12.

To the end of July, the Town has issued more than \$1.8 billion in building permits since 2000, Ms. Da Rocha said.

“That number will hit \$2 billion by the end of the year,” she added.

“Leading the growth is residential, particularly in the north end.”



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Membership

- Members representing transit stakeholder groups who use DRT services and/or participate in community groups that access public transit service in Durham Region
- Eight public transit users, nominated for appointment by each of eight municipalities
- Members must be residents of the Regional Municipality of Durham

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GM, Ford ponder alliance?

DURHAM — General Motors is refusing to comment on published reports that a deal is in the works for an alliance between the company and auto giant Ford.

"GM officials routinely discuss issues and we won't comment on them publicly," said GM Canada spokeswoman Patty Faith.

"We won't confirm or comment."

Automotive News, a trade journal in the United States, reported on Monday that the two Detroit-based automakers were in discussions to form a possible merger.

According to Automotive News, several people familiar with the talks

said that discussions involving senior executives began in July but are not taking place now.

Both companies are currently implementing turnaround strategies after losing billions of dollars last year and seeing their market share decline in favour of Asian companies.

The news of a potential partnership comes on the heels of rumours that a merger between GM, France's Renault SA and Japan's Nissan is in the works.

In July, GM confirmed that it was engaged in talks with representatives from the two companies.



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Healthy relationship training

Month-long program open to any adult begins Sept. 28 in Pickering

ing workshops on promoting healthy equal relationships; dating violence and conflict resolution; and promoting healthy relationships in the workplace and in the community.

Registration is required.

For more information or to register, call 905-427-7849.

Filling station

AJAX — Cartridge World's owner Edgar Mutungi left and technician Patrick Kirunda pose with some of the cartridges they refill. The store is at 157 Harwood Ave., north of Kingston Road in the new plaza.

DURHAM — The Women's Multicultural Resource and Counselling Centre of Durham wants to teach people about healthy relationships.

WMRCC is holding its second leadership training program on Promoting Healthy Equal Relationships. It starts on Thursday, Sept. 28 and runs until Nov. 2.

The program is open to any adult — women and men from all cultural, racial and religious backgrounds.

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When graffiti isn't vandalism: artists try to clear their name

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The art on the wall catches the eye instantly. It is filled with vibrant reds, greens, blues, and yellows. The bright colours help to liven up the previously drab white walls of the new Youth Room at the Ajax Community Centre.

The stars, bubble letters and characters that cover the walls are full of fine detail, but they weren't done with a stencil or a small brush. The walls of the room are covered by the work of Chad Beer and Jeff Goring, two Pickering graffiti artists hoping to clear the name of the craft they both are passionate about.

The two want to educate people about graffiti, especially after several hate-crime vandalism incidents in Pickering and other acts of vandalism involving spray paint this summer. Incidents, they say, cast a bad light on what they do.

"You can see the difference between the people who do it properly and vandalism. It all gets grouped into the same category, but that isn't graffiti, that's vandalism," Mr. Goring said of, for example, the young people who deface a bridge with some scribbles or their name in one colour.

Mr. Beer said those teens who loiter or drink and then deface property ruin the good work they've done trying to show people graffiti is art.

"(What they do) it's still classified as graffiti when really it's straight up vandalism," he said.

Both artists began their career using



AJAX — It's not just Graffiti-it's Art! Chad Beer, left, and Jeff Goring have turned their love of graffiti into a profitable business. They recently used their artistic talents to brighten up this room at the Ajax Community Centre.

prohibited places as their canvases, but then realized illegally painting an area was not the way to go. So they found walls and places where they were allowed to practice their craft out in the open. Mr. Beer said he would go to property owners and propose he spruce up their bland exterior walls with a piece of graffiti. Now people come to him and

pay him to do his art on their buildings. Sometimes, though, this causes problems. Mr. Beer said some property owners receive letters from the City of Pickering saying if the graffiti is not removed, they'll be charged under the property standards bylaw.

That may soon change. The City is in the process of drafting a bylaw to deal

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specifically with graffiti. City solicitor Andy Allison said one of the areas covered would be for council to determine what is graffiti and what should be done with art.

"(Whether to) remove graffiti as people know it, but not necessarily to say no to art as something that might improve the streetscape," he said is one area

council will deal with.

When asked if maybe letting the City know when they've done a piece would be a good way to avoid it being painted over, Mr. Beer responded, "we shouldn't have to get to that point."

"If this was done with a paint brush it'd be OK, but because we're using an aerosol (can) we're treated differently."

The two say they've always been creative. Mr. Goring started doing graffiti about 11 years ago, while Mr. Beer has been doing it for six. Over the years, through practice, they have gotten better and shared their art with more people.

They even had a booth at Artfest in Pickering this year.

"We love to paint...And showing you can do something with your life that you like," said Mr. Goring.

He deals with the misconceptions about graffiti all the time.

"People are shocked because I'm a Christian and I do graffiti," he said, adding he sometimes incorporates scripture into his pieces.

"We're not out to destroy your city," he said.

Mr. Beer does believe attitudes will come around.

"It will change in time," he said. "That's what makes it interesting, if you didn't have to change people's minds you'd just be painting."

Some of Mr. Goring's work can be found at www.gospelgraffiti.com under the name Sonz.

For more information, call Mr. Beer at 647-388-2603.

ADVERTISING FEATURE

Garage door: making the right choice

story by Garaga

Usually, we buy only one garage door in our life: when we build a new house or when we renovate. This is why consumers look for reliability, durability, style and appropriate insulation. When shopping for a new garage door, what are the key elements to consider that will help you make the right choice? Dan Hill from Autograph Door Systems has listed eight points to examine carefully.



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3. Method

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4. Metal Thickness (Gauge)

The gauge is a numbering system of measurement used in steel. The lower the number the thicker the steel. 14-gauge is thicker than 18-gauge therefore much stronger. A thicker gauged metal skin combined with pressure injected insulation provides the best impact resistance.

5. Hardware

Composed of tracks, hinges and reinforcement plates. Hardware is the backbone of a door system. It carries the weight of the door and provides the connection between the panels (hinges). A thicker gauged hardware system will ensure the door system will last longer.

6. Thermal break

A thermal break in a door system means that the front metal skin does not contact the back metal skin along the length and door panel ends. Dan also mentions: "Without a thermal break, heat and cold transfer occurs thereby reducing the insulation value of the door. Garaga products all have wood end blocks instead of metal end caps that can create frost build up and door sections to freeze together."

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HOMESWEET HOMES

Long journey ends as Mental Health Durham finds home

All of Durham agency's services under one roof; executive director says staff 'excited and proud'

By Blake Wolfe
Special to the News Advertiser

DURHAM — For members of the Canadian Mental Health Association's Durham Region agency, it's a dream come true.

CMHA-Durham officially celebrated the opening of its new facility at 60 Bond St. W., last week.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by members of the agency, Mayor John Gray and Oshawa MPP Jerry Ouellette, among others.

"We now have a suitable space which now houses our comprehensive range of community services," said Jim Hunt, president of CMHA-Durham's board of directors.

The new location, known as the Bond Centre, has been occupied by some of the agency's services since 2004 and is now spread out over the location's eight renovated and redecorated floors.

The project began in 2003, with a 3-year accreditation from the Canadian Council of Health Services Accreditation.

CMHA-Durham, which has been serving the community for 47 years,



DURHAM — The Durham Region Branch of The Canadian Mental Health Association officially opened up its new location at Bond Centre at 60 Bond St. E., Oshawa on Thursday. Cutting the ribbon are, from the left, national president Penny Marrett, Deputy Police Chief Chuck Mercier, Oshawa Mayor John Gray, Oshawa MPP Jerry Ouellette, branch president Jim Hunt and executive director Linda Gallacher.

was the first community mental health organization in the province and the second in Canada, to receive

this designation.

"Most community services are invisible," said Linda Gallacher, CMHA-

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Durham's executive director. "We wanted to show the community who we are, what we're doing and our

vision of an integrated mental health and primary care service."

According to Ms. Gallacher, the building's main selling points were the centralized location along a municipal transit route and the large conference room, which would allow the location to be a "big meeting space in downtown Oshawa."

"We want to be a part of the downtown's growth," Ms. Gallacher said. "We can be a partner with businesses to make the downtown a better place."

Although the agency and all its services are now headquartered in Oshawa, Ms. Gallacher stressed that CMHA-Durham is a regional service.

Although she described the organization's range of social assistance as "pretty stretched" throughout the region, the agency works with other social organizations to further assist clients of these services.

And the task will be made a lot easier by the new centralized CMHA centre.

"Every community is different," she said.

"Every part of the region has different issues. Nobody can do it all -- that's why we're thankful for our great partnerships (with other agencies)."

"We're just so happy," Ms. Gallacher said.

"It's been a 22-year journey. We're very excited and proud."

Basement waterproofing professionals

story by Crawford and Sons

Gordon Crawford of Crawford & Sons has been successfully repairing leaking basements for over 30 years and although he says "I'm still learning," he estimates he's been in close to 15,000 homes and seen virtually every possible leaking situation one can imagine.

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He prides his company on fast, neat and efficient service. He also prides himself on his troubleshooting ability.

"I like to professionally solve problems at the lowest, most reasonable cost to the customer," he says. "Sometimes that may involve excavating the entire

perimeter of the house and replacing the weeping tiles, but that's because it's absolutely necessary." Gordon adds "An interior weeping tile system with drainage board can be extremely efficient and cost effective by saving costly damages to exterior landscaping."

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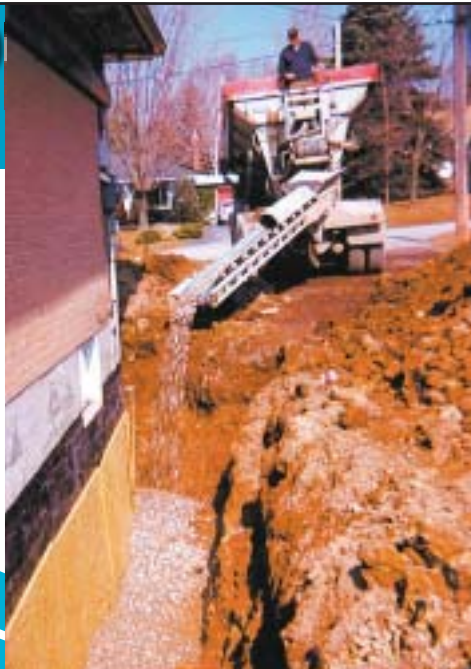
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College students prepare for disaster

New emergency management course offered at Whitby campus

By David Blumenfeld
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A new emergency management program designed to help graduates prepare for potential disasters is attracting new students to the Durham College Skills Training Centre in Whitby.

On the heels of the August 2003 blackout that affected millions in North America, as well as the local SARS scare, various levels of government and businesses are now updating and strengthening their emergency preparation plans to be ready in the event of a disaster. In turn, a new emergency management program was developed to meet the needs of this emerging job market, college officials said.

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hands-on learning environment all help to drive enrolment growth at the campus."

Tyler Furnis, who graduated from the Durham College Police Foundations program in the spring, is now among the first students enrolled in the new post-diploma program at the Whitby campus. He said joining the program seemed like an intelligent choice in light of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and his background in policing.

"It's related to the same field, it's a resume-builder and I was interested in it as well after what happened with Sept. 11," Mr. Furnis said.

Meanwhile, construction programs are among the most popular with students this year, college officials said, with electrical, plumbing, gas technician and heating, ventilation and air-conditioning apprenticeships leading the way.

"The growth of our construction programs is reflective of the rapidly growing residential construction sector in Durham Region," said John Woodward, principal of the Whitby campus. "Our students are clever enough to know where the jobs in that industry are and they are taking challenging programs that will set them apart when they graduate."

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[Basketball]

Notre Dame juniors win Wilson tourney

AJAX — The Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School Cougars emerged victorious at the junior girls' basketball season-opening tournament in Whitby this past weekend.

The Cougars suited up for the Donald A. Wilson tournament, winning all four of its round-robin games to be declared tournament champions.

Notre Dame posted a 30-23 victory over the Father Leo J. Austin Wildcats of Whitby in Game 1. Monique Johnson and point guard Lindsay Panchan led the way with 12 points apiece.

Next, playing the host Donald A. Wilson Gators in Game 2, the Cougars emerged with a narrow 28-25 victory. Felicia Roberts paced the Cougars with an eight-point effort.

In Game 3, against the Brock High School Bulldogs, the Cougars chalked up a 41-27 win. Panchan and Johnson led the way once again with 13 and 10 point performances, respectively.

The Cougars kept their perfect record intact with a decisive 52-19 victory over the All Saints Titans of Whitby. Panchan led the way with 22 points. Roberts added five.

Cougars' junior coach Rose Booker notes the tournament victory was a solid start to the season for the young squad.

"They're young and they're good. They worked very hard," says Booker. "It was a great way to start the season."

She was especially delighted with the progress of Panchan, the starting point guard, who was able to distribute the ball well throughout the event.

"I was really pleased with Lindsay. She's a new point guard and was a real leader out there for us."

Notre Dame's senior and junior girls' squads begin LOSSA 'AAAA' league action today (Wednesday) when they host Oshawa's O'Neill CVL. The senior game starts at 2:45 p.m., with the junior contest following immediately after.

Durham City hosts signup sessions

DURHAM — Signups for the Durham City Basketball Association's house league program continue in Ajax this Sunday afternoon.

The DCBA's fall/winter house league program's next registration session is slated for Sunday, Sept. 24 at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate (Harwood Avenue, north of Rossland Road) from 2 to 4 p.m.

Another signup session is on Monday, Sept. 25 at Carruthers Creek Public School, 1 Greenhalf Dr., Ajax, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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[Car racing]

Pickering driver earns series win at Mosport

PICKERING — A Pickering car driver finished with three top-five finishes in the Formula 1200 championship series after a successful return to the track at Mosport International Speedway last weekend.

Frank Steinhausen, 48, earned second-, first- and fifth-place finishes aboard his Re/Max-sponsored car during the penultimate weekend of racing in the series.

Last month, Steinhausen was hit from behind twice in series races, the last accident resulting in extensive damage to his car, which took three weeks to repair.

The two DNFs in the series meant Steinhausen has no chance of winning the drivers' title this season.

"You have to have points in every race in the series, so it's unfortunate," says Steinhausen.

He does, however, sit solidly in second place in the standings with one racing weekend to go at Mosport on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Steinhausen says the final racing date is also his final races of his career, as he plans to retire from racing. He plans to focus on his son's karting career instead.



Debbie Stobbart photo

Running through the gap

PICKERING — Ajax-Pickering Dolphins A.J. Thomas busts a big gain up the middle during Central Ontario Minor Football League atom division action against the York Region Raiders at Kinsmen Park on Sunday. The atoms improved to 5-0 on the season with a dominating 47-0 win.

Pickering Panthers fire head coach Winder

Assistant Pat Curcio takes over behind bench

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers junior 'A' hockey team parted company with head coach John Winder on Monday, replacing him with assistant Pat Curcio.

In his fourth season behind the Panthers' bench, Winder was given the news by Panthers' general manager Frank Robinson Monday afternoon. Curcio will make his head coaching debut today (Wednesday) when the Panthers host the St. Michael's Buzzers at the Pickering Recreation Complex at 7:30 p.m.

The move to replace Winder came a mere three games into the regular season and followed the Panthers emphatic 9-6 victory over a solid Markham Waxers squad in Pickering's home opener on Sunday.

Robinson admits the Panthers' players were shocked after being told of the shakeup. The players were informed of the decision soon after Winder was re-

lieved of his duties and Curcio hired.

Winder was understandably shocked, too, of the news.

"I was a little surprised. You do your best and that's all you can do and then you find out that your services are no longer required. It's a hit to the ego and disheartening to hear," says Winder.

Despite being hurt by the news, Winder says he harbours no ill will toward the ownership group. "There are no ill feelings. I wish them luck. I wish Pat Curcio all the best. He's young and has good ideas."

Robinson says the decision to relieve Winder was brewing as late as last season after losing to the Markham Waxers in four straight games in the conference semifinal playoff series. The storm clouds returned after losing the first two regular-season games to the Durham Fury and St. Mike's.



John Winder

Ultimately, Robinson says the ownership group believes the team has underachieved, with a roster it believes possesses the talent to contend for a conference title this season. With that in mind, the decision was made to cut ties with Winder.

"Basically, we've had pressure on us to achieve. There was a lot of disappointment with four straight losses to Markham last year and there was talk of underachieving," says Robinson, who added it was one of his worst days on the job. "When we got off to a start of less than we expected, the pressure was on. We thought a change of coaches was the way to go. Why delay the process. It was a tough thing to do."

Curcio, says Robinson, was the natural choice to succeed Winder insofar as he's coached several of the Panthers' players during his association as a head coach in the Toronto Red Wings minor hockey system in the Greater Toronto Hockey League.

"Pat Curcio now knows the team well. Any one (of our players) who's come up through the Red Wings, he's coached previously. He knew the team better

than if we went outside to get a coach, so we wanted to stay with him. He has a lot of playing and coaching experience. We think he's the best choice right now."

Curcio, 33, says he's anxious to get started.

"I'm very excited to have the opportunity. I believe we have a strong team, a good mix of vets and rookies. I think there's a lot we can accomplish," says Curcio, who played his junior hockey in Ottawa, before playing minor pro hockey and later playing elite-level pro hockey in Europe, specifically Germany and Italy.

Curcio had nothing but kind words for his predecessor, saying Winder was a "phenomenal man and a great coach."

The new coach's first order for his players is installing a greater sense of discipline.

"I think, first and foremost, is discipline -- make sure the team has discipline. I also want to focus on the new game of speed, skill and puck movement. I want to provide hockey that will be successful for our team, but is entertaining to watch, too," says Curcio, a Toronto native and resident.



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Panthers wax Markham in home opener

Pickering's Hosmer leads the charge after moving over to the wing

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — Provide leadership on and off the ice and show the way for the stable of rookies in the Pickering Panthers' fold this season.

That's what Todd Hosmer wants to bring to the ice as a second-year forward with the OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League club.

"I'm a lot more comfortable with the puck and have a lot more confidence as a veteran player this year," notes Hosmer, 18, a Scarborough resident. "I know how to prepare a lot better, but definitely I'm a lot more confident."

Hosmer's more than lived up to this newfound veteran status in the Panthers' home opener against the Markham Waxers at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Sunday night. The 6-foot, 185-pound forward scored two goals and added three assists in leading the Panthers past the Waxers 9-6 for Pickering's first win of the season.

The Panthers play at home again tonight (Wednesday) against Toronto's St. Michael's Buzzers at the Pickering

Recreation Complex. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Hosmer underwent a bit of adjustment prior to Sunday's contest, as former head coach John Winder chose to move the talented forward from centre to the wing on a forward line with centre Justin Fox and fellow winger Chris Dunham.

"I played centre in midget and I started this season at centre. Coach Winder thought I would be a better power winger, so he moved me to the wing with (Justin) Fox and (Chris) Dunham and we had a great game, for sure," notes Hosmer, who was unfazed by the move to the wing.

Winder was similarly happy with his decision to play Hosmer on the wing for the Markham contest.

"We talked it over before about him moving to the wing. He played a bit (on the wing) on Friday night (against St. Michael's in Toronto) on the power play and we liked what we saw. We asked him to move over there tonight and he opened up the ice for Justin and Chris."



Todd Hosmer

Great game might be an understatement for the hard-charging offensive trio. In addition to Hosmer's five-point effort, Fox added a goal and four assists, while rookie Dunham chipped in with two goals and two assists for a dominating 14-point performance for the forward unit.

Moreover, it was Dunham's goal on the power play, assisted by Hosmer and Fox, at the midway mark of the second period that

Justin Fox

opened the floodgates and ultimately led to the Panthers' breakthrough victory over a solid and fleet Markham squad. The Panthers scored three more before the end of the period to take a commanding 8-4 lead into the second intermission.

Markham outscored the Panthers 2-1 in the final frame, but the damage was already done by the Panthers in securing the all-important victory, which ended the Waxers' three-game unbeaten streak to open the regular season.

Winder notes the victory also sent a message to the Waxers, which, last

season, cruised past the Panthers in the South Conference semifinal series in four straight games.

"We reminded (our players) of that before the game and they responded," says Winder of last season's playoff series sweep.

The weekend started on a low note for the Panthers (1-2), as they suffered their second loss of the season on the road in Toronto, 4-2, to the defending South Conference and league cham-

pion St. Michael's Buzzers.

Winder noted the Panthers played with much more passion against St. Mike's than in the lacklustre season-opener loss (4-3) to the Durham Fury in Oshawa last Tuesday.

Pickering led 2-1 in the second period of Friday's game, but St. Mike's responded with three consecutive goals later in the middle frame to hand the Panthers their second defeat of the season.

Panthers' Postscript

Team captain **Richard Schofield**, **Greg Riggs** and **Brad Fleishman** also scored for the Panthers against Markham on Sunday... **Schofield** and **Fleishman** scored for the Panthers in the loss to St. Michael's Friday... A freak accident kept **Josh Booth**, one of the newest Panthers, out of the starting lineup for Sunday's home opener against Markham. The 6-foot, 1-inch, 195-pound forward fell awkwardly into the boards during a recent practice session, fracturing his elbow. The extent of the elbow injury, says former head coach John Winder, won't be fully known until swelling has subsided. **Booth** will be out of the lineup

indefinitely. He was acquired from the **Collingwood Blues** in a trade for forward **Tomek Budziakowski**... Another new Panther, forward/defenceman **Scott Brown**, also sat out Sunday's home opener. **Brown**, acquired in a trade with the Stouffville Spirit for Josh Domingues, was late for warmups... **Fleishman** scored his first junior 'A' goal against St. Michael's Friday...The Panthers play the **Bramalea Blues** at this weekend's OP-JAHL's **Governor's Showcase** at the Garnet B. Rickard Recreation Complex in Bowmanville. The **Pickering-Bramalea** game is on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on pad 'B'...

Panthers' scoring summaries

Markham at Panthers

Period 1
Pickering - Richard Schofield (Zack Fenwick) 4:18
Pickering - Chris Dunham (Justin Fox, Todd Hosmer) 5:48
Markham - Claudio Cowdrey (Jonas Schell, Adam Montgomery) 14:19
Markham - Claudio Cowdrey (Michael Ball, David Kostuch) 19:15
Period 2
Pickering - Gregg Riggs (SH) (unassisted) 0:56
Markham - Ben Morse (Mark Cornacchia, Matthew Meszaros) 6:33
Pickering - Brad Fleishman (Richard Schofield, Chris Gour) 11:42
Markham - Jonas Schell (Claudio Cowdrey, Adam Montgomery) 12:13
Pickering - Chris Dunham (PP) (Todd Hosmer, Justin Fox) 12:44
Pickering - Todd Hosmer (Justin Fox) 13:16
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Pickering - Todd Hosmer (PP) (Chris Dunham, Justin Fox) 19:20
Period 3
Markham - Michael Scheu (Claudio Cowdrey, Jonas Schell) 13:56
Pickering - Mike McFarlane (EN) (Brendan Hann) 17:52
Markham - Peter Scola (Claudio Cowdrey) 19:29
POWERPLAYS
Markham: 0-for-7; Pickering: 3-for-8;
SHOTS ON GOAL
Markham: 46; Pickering: 36
PENALTY TOTALS
Markham: 17 minutes on 9 infractions; Pickering: 19 minutes on 10 infractions

Panthers at St. Michael's

Period 1
St. Michael's - Bryan Potacco (unassisted) 9:52
Pickering - Richard Schofield (Chris Dunham) 14:00
Period 2
Pickering - Brad Fleishman (Matt Rig-

trup) 3:53
St. Michael's - Richard Ryan (unassisted) 5:02
St. Michael's - Fred Cassiani (Francesco Caporusso, Richard Ryan) 9:15
St. Michael's - Justin Troiani (PP) (Stephen Duffy) 15:31
POWERPLAYS
Pickering: 0-for-4; St. Michael's: 1-for-7
SHOTS ON GOAL
St. Mike's 39; Pickering: 25
PENALTY TOTALS
Pickering: 27 minutes on 10 infractions; St. Michael's: 17 minutes on 9 infractions.

Ajax Attack losing streak climbs to four

AJAX — Getting that first win, says the Ajax Attack's newly named captain, will hopefully open the door for many more.

But, attaining that all-important first taste of victory is proving more than a little elusive for the beleaguered Attack junior 'A' hockey team, which is hoping for a vast improvement this year following a five-win, last-place campaign last season.

Giving every indication it is a team on the rise heading into the regular sea-

son, with a 3-1 exhibition record and finishing as semifinalists at the recent Vaughan pre-season tournament, the Attack has nonetheless faltered badly with four straight losses to open the 2006-07 OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League season.

The latest Attack setback was a 7-4 loss to the Vaughan Vipers in Vaughan Monday night in the back end of a home-and-home series.

The Attack played in Oshawa Tuesday night against the Durham Fury, with the result unavailable at press time.

The Ajax juniors also played the Vipers in their regular-season home opener at

the Ajax Community Centre on Saturday afternoon, dropping a 5-2 decision.

The Attack sank even lower with a 7-0 drubbing at the hands of the Markham Waxers in Markham Friday evening.

The current winless string is a little hard to take for second-year Attack centre and new captain Michael Aiello. But, he's certain the players will respond with improved play.

"We know we're a better team than our record. We know that we can play better than that. We know things will turn around when we get our first win. We just have to get that first win," says Aiello.

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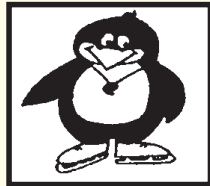
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Pickering kids brave mud at Albion Hills competition

PICKERING — A trio of grade schoolers got a head start on the cross-country season after participating in the 5 Peaks Running Series event in Albion Hills recently.

Jamie Romaniuk, Christie Misketis and Samantha Paterson, all Grade 7 students at Highbush Public School, competed at the sport distance (five to 6.5 kilometres) of the series, which included five races in total.

At Albion Hills under muddy conditions, Romaniuk, 12, finished 29th overall and third in his male under-15 age group in a time of 32 minutes, 24 seconds.

Paterson, 12, was 49 overall and third in her girls' under-15 age group. She completed the course in 36:28. Meanwhile, Misketis, 12, was 54 overall and fourth overall in the girls' under-15 division. She finished in 37:11.

At the end of the race, the overall series awards were handed out, with Paterson receiving the first-place and Misketis earning the third-place trophies. Romaniuk was the recipient of the third place trophy in the boys' under-15 division.

Several other Ajax and Pickering men, women and youths also took part in the 5 Peaks event.

Nancy Davidson and Miriam Philip, both of Ajax, competed in the sport female 40-to-49 age group, with Davidson finishing 34 overall (second in age group) and Philip placing 38 overall (third in age group). Davidson finished in 33:42, with Philip close behind with a time of 34:00.

David Speed, of Pickering, finished fourth in the sport men's 40-to-49 age group in 35:40. He placed 43 overall. Neil Winton, of Pickering, placed fifth in the sport men's 40-to-49 age group in 36:16. He was 47 overall.

Suzu Stel-Garland, of Ajax, placed 58 overall (fifth in the sport women's 40-to-49 age group)



photo submitted
From left, Jamie Romaniuk, Christie Misketis and Samantha Paterson show off some mud left behind after competing in the Albion Hills event in the 5 Peaks Running series recently.

in a time of 38:10. Laureen Karry, of Ajax, placed 13 in her sport women's 30-to-39 age group (63 overall) in a time of 39:07. Sandy Cardinal, of Ajax, finished seventh in the sport women's 20-to-29 age group (78 overall) in 41:25.

Cathy Hayhow, of Pickering, placed ninth in the sport women's 40-to-49 age group (83 overall) in 43:16. Michelle Phillip, of Ajax, finished ninth in her sport women's 20-to-29 age group (99 overall) in 47:44.

In the longer Enduro class event, Ken Niemi-maa, of Pickering, placed sixth overall and fourth in the men's 30-to-39 age group in a time of 1:08:44. In the marathon class event, Theresa Hales, of Pickering, finished 18 overall and first in her women's 40-to-49 age group in a time of 1:54:36.

Making a move

AJAX — Red team's Rowan Kelly attempts to get past a Royal Blue defender during Ajax Soccer Club under-13 house league semifinal action at the Harwood field at the Ajax Community Centre on Saturday afternoon. Red defeated Royal Blue on a golden goal in overtime to advance to the final. In the final on Sunday, Red claimed the age group crown with a decisive 6-1 victory over Kelly Green.

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2006 - 2007 COMPETITIVE FALL TRYOUT SCHEDULE

GIRLS				
Team	Field	Day Saturday	Time	Coach
U8 Girls - Born 1999	Kinsmen 1	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	9:00 am to 10:30 am	Alfonso Garcia
U9 Girls - Born 1998	Kinsmen Small	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	9:00 am to 10:30 am	Richard Lissone
U10 Girls - Born 1997	Kinsmen 1	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	10:30 am to 12:30 pm	Gene Gesualdo Patricia Foster
U 11 Girl - Born 1996	Kinsmen Small	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	10:30 am to 12:30 pm	Vance Palache TBA
U12 Girls - Born 1995	Kinsmen 2	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	9:00 am to 11:00 am	Charlie Salvagna
U13 Girls - Born 1994	Kinsmen 3	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	9:00 am to 11:00 am	Nixon Bernardino Chris Jadoo
U14 Girls - Born 1993	Kinsmen 2	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Bert Laing Debbie Carkner
U15 Girls - Born 1992	Kinsmen 3	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Henry Ninaber
U16 Girls - Born 1991	Kinsmen 4	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	9:00 am to 11:00 am	Ian Brown Jorgen Runas
U17 Girls - Born 1990	Kinsmen 4	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Manny White Jeff Kennedy
U18 Girls - Born 1998	Kinsmen 4	Sep 23 - Sep 30 Oct 7 - Oct 14	1:00 pm to 3:00 pm	Andy Hing

BOYS				
Team	Field	Day Sunday	Time	Coach
U8 Boys - Born 1999	Kinsmen 1	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	9:00 am to 10:30 am	Gord Smith TBA
U9 Boys - Born 1998	Kinsmen Small	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	9:00 am to 10:30 am	Joe Cipollone Todd Davidson
U10 Boys - Born 1997	Kinsmen 1	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	10:30 am to 12:30 pm	Tony Helm Vince Scali
U11 Boys - Born 1996	Kinsmen Small	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	10:30 am to 12:30 pm	Danny Cassidy Roosevelt Roberts
U12 Boys - Born 1995	Kinsmen 2	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	9:00 am to 11:00 am	Jeff Nastich Ed Whitehead
U13 Boys - Born 1994	Kinsmen 3	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	9:00 am to 11:00 am	Mike Reynolds Corrado Roccasalva
U14 Boys - Born 1993	Kinsmen 2	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Garre Edmund Matt Di Nunno
U15 Boys - Born 1992	Kinsmen 3	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Desmond Warner Fabian Best
U16 Boys - Born 1991	Kinsmen 4	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	9:00 am to 11:00 am	Moses Oke Brian Henchey
U17 Boys - Born 1990	Kinsmen 4	Sep 24 - Oct 1 Oct 8 - Oct 15	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Manuel Silva

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PICKERING MENS SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

Playoff standings as at Sept. 10

Double Knockout

Papps Restaurant A DIVISION 'A' Bracket (Undeclared)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
Yankees	1	0	11	4
Molson Canadians	1	0	18	15
Gophers	1	0	19	17
Tigers	1	0	13	11

"B" Bracket (One Loss)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
Knights Corner Royals	0	1	17	19
Dazed & Confused	0	1	11	13
Watermaker	0	1	15	18
Shamrocks	0	1	4	11

Results from Sept 17: Dazed & Confused 10 vs. Shamrocks 5 (eliminated)
Watermaker 6 vs. Knights Corner Royals 1 (eliminated)
Yankees 16 vs. Tigers 9 (first loss)
Gophers 15 vs. Molson Canadians 5 (first loss)
Watermaker 10 vs. Tigers 11 (first loss)
Dazed & Confused 11 vs. Molson Canadians 2 (eliminated)
Shamrocks 11 vs. Molson Canadians 2 (eliminated)

Sholess Joes Ajax B DIVISION "A" Bracket (Undeclared)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
Sholess Joes Sox	2	0	22	10
P. City Rollers	1	0	18	5

"B" Bracket (One Loss)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
The Old Stone Cottage	1	1	22	27
Papp's	0	1	8	9
Rockwell Rowdies	0	1	9	17
Winston Shagwell Chiefs	0	1	2	13

Results from Sept. 17: Winston Shagwell Chiefs 15 vs. The Old Stone Cottage 3 (eliminated)
Rockwell Rowdies 9 vs. Papp's 8 (eliminated)
Rockwell Rowdies 7 vs. Winston Shagwell Chiefs 5 (eliminated)
P. City Rollers 11 vs. Sholess Joes Sox 10 (first loss)

C DIVISION "A" Bracket (Undeclared)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
Durham Bulls	2	0	30	13
Danforth Roofing Supply	1	0	5	2
Shockers	1	0	11	10
The 'Burbos	1	0	9	8

"B" Bracket (One Loss)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
Pickering Rounders	1	1	13	6
Taps 2	1	1	25	20
Scarborough Lexus Rangers	0	1	10	11
Gladiators	0	1	11	17
Shagwells Longhorns	0	1	6	13
Delotto & Touche Rebels	0	1	7	17
Steners	0	1	1	11

Results from Sept. 17: Taps 21 vs. Delotto & Touche Rebels 5 (eliminated)
Pickering Rounders 11 vs. Shagwells Long Horns 7 (eliminated)
Taps 21 vs. Storm 2 (eliminated)
Gladiators 20 vs. Pickering Rounders 17 (eliminated)
Shockers 10 vs. Durham Bulls 5 (first loss)
Danforth Roofing Supply 14 vs. The 'Burbos 10 (first loss)

Cruse Ship Centers D DIVISION "A" Bracket (Undeclared)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
The J's	1	0	34	13
Cruisers	1	0	17	1
Steners	1	0	15	4
Wingshock Titans	1	0	7	0

"B" Bracket (One Loss)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
ISOFT	1	1	17	21
Eastern Eavestrougers	1	1	7	22
Underdogs	0	1	5	6
Krugler Decor	0	1	6	13
Sad Sacs	0	1	0	7
Canadian Clubbers	0	1	13	34

Results from Sept. 17: The Underdogs 17 vs. Sad Sacs 15 (eliminated)
Steners 17 vs. Wingshock Titans 11 (first loss)
Cruisers 10 vs. The J's 2 (first loss)
The Underdogs 10 vs. ISOFT 5 (eliminated)
Eastern Eavestrouging 7 vs. Canadian Clubbers 6.

E DIVISION "A" Bracket (Undeclared)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
Marauders	1	0	12	8
Bank Of Montreal	1	0	9	7

"B" Bracket (One Loss)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
Robbins Moving	0	1	7	9
Water Doctor Warriors	0	1	8	12

Results from Sept. 17: Robbins Moving Services 17 vs. Water Doctor Warriors 2 (eliminated)
Bank Of Montreal 14 vs. Marauders 8 (first loss)
Marauders 12 vs. Robbins Moving Services 11 (eliminated)

Ross Wilson Memorial F DIVISION "A" Bracket (Undeclared)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
R.C.L. 606	1	0	17	1
Remax	1	0	14	3
Shagwells	1	0	12	8
Butt's Pumps	1	0	9	7

"B" Bracket (One Loss)

TEAM	W	L	F	A
Country Style	1	1	16	12
SAS Masters	0	1	8	12
Papp's Big M	0	1	3	9
17 Catchers	0	1	3	14
Jesters	0	1	1	17

Results from Sept. 17: Papp's Big M 12 vs. Jesters 0 (eliminated)
Country Style 9 vs. SAS Masters 3 (eliminated)
Remax 9 vs. R.C.L. 606 8 (first loss)
Shagwells 9 vs. Butt's Pumps 8 (first loss)
Papp's Big M 16 vs. 17 Catchers 4 (eliminated)

PICKERING SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS DAY RESULTS - Saturday Sept. 9

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MITE/SQUIRT BOYS

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SQUIRT/PEEWEE BOYS

Northex Customs Brokers 13 vs. Ontario Power Generation 10

BANTAMMIDGET BOYS

Canadian Progress Club 12 vs. Moores Clothing for Men 5

BANTAMMIDGET GIRLS

S&R Carpentry 5 vs. Century 21 - Percy Fulton 12

SQUIRTNOVICE GIRLS

Ellis Packaging 9 vs. Ontario Power 10

OHA ONTARIO PROVINCIAL JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY LEAGUE SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	OTL	PTS
St. Michael's	4	4	0	0	0	8
Markham	4	3	1	0	0	6
Vaughan	3	3	0	0	0	6
Toronto	4	2	2	0	0	4
Pickering	4	2	1	1	0	2
Durham	4	1	3	0	0	2
North York	5	1	4	0	0	2
Ajax	4	0	4	0	0	0

AJAX ATTACK SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER

Ajax vs. Newmarket, Thurs., Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Twinney Rink 1
Markham at Ajax, Sat., Sept. 23, 2:30 p.m., Ajax Community
Ajax vs. Pickering, Fri., Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., Pickering
St. Michael's at Ajax, Sat., Sept. 30, 2:30 p.m., Ajax Community

PICKERING PANTHERS SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER

St. Michael's at Pickering, Wed., Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., Pickering
Durham at Pickering, Fri., Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Pickering
Pickering vs. Vaughan, Sat., Sept. 23, 7:45 p.m., Vaughan
Ajax at Pickering, Fri., Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., Pickering

CENTRAL ONTARIO MINOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE TYKE STANDINGS

TEAM	G/P	W	L	T	P/F	P/A	+	-	PTS
Scarborough Thunder	4	4	0	0	173	35	138	8	
Ajax Pickering Dolphins	4	4	0	0	109	25	84	8	
Burlington Stampede	3	2	1	0	109	71	38	4	
Oshawa Hawkeyes	3	2	1	0	70	30	40	4	
York Simcoe Youngbucs	3	1	2	0	76	59	17	2	
York Region Raiders	4	1	3	0	75	125	-50	2	
North York Grizzlies	4	1	3	0	36	159	-123	2	
Clarington Ti-Cats	4	0	4	0	18	251	-233	0	

ATOM STANDINGS

TEAM	G/P	W	L	T	P/F	P/A	+	-	PTS
Ajax Pickering Dolphins	4	4	0	0	206	8	198	8	
Scarborough Thunder	4	3	1	0	160	40	120	6	
Burlington Stampede	4	3	1	0	155	56	99	6	
Oshawa Hawkeyes	3	2	1	0	109	71	38	4	
North York Grizzlies	4	2	2	0	95	116	-21	4	
York Simcoe Youngbucs	3	1	2	0	22	114	-92	2	
Clarington Ti-Cats	4	0	4	0	24	154	-130	0	
York Region Raiders	4	0	4	0	6	218	-212	0	

PEEWEE STANDINGS

TEAM	G/P	W	L	T	P/F	P/A	+	-	PTS
Ajax Pickering Dolphins	4	4	0	0	121	36	85	8	
Burlington Stampede	4	3	1	0	178	49	129	6	
North York Grizzlies	4	3	1	0	73	70	3	6	
York Simcoe Youngbucs	3	1	1	1	32	29	3	3	
Scarborough Thunder	4	1	2	1	44	78	-34	3	
York Region Raiders	4	1	3	0	41	81	-40	2	
Oshawa Hawkeyes	3	1	2	0	14	59	-45	2	
Clarington Ti-Cats	4	0	4	0	26	127	-101	0	

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Product: Bose Home Theatre System with Yamaha Receiver and DVD Player package. The DVD player with HD Up-Conversion advertised on p. 10 of our September 15th flyer is not included in this package. SKU:10020381/10072852

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By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

AJAX — The Ajax United Magic 93 girls' under-13 regional premiere rep soccer team hopes it can sprinkle some pixie dust one more time this season.

The Magic celebrated their achievements at a banquet at the Carruthers Creek Golf Club last Friday. But, the players and team staff are focused on one more victory to make a successful season complete.

The Ajax United girls compete for the Tom Dunleavy Cup in Unionville on Sunday, Oct. 1 against an as-yet-to-be-named opponent. The 12th annual Dunleavy Cup tournament of champions pits the Central Girls' Soccer League champion Ajax Magic against the winner from the South Region in the under-13 division contest.

The Ajax squad's season can only be described as 'Magical', as the club is one of three from the CGSL to graduate to the Ontario Youth Soccer League for next season.

The OYSL is an elite soccer program -- the highest available in the province. It's only the second time in the history of the Ajax United Soccer Club one of its teams has been promoted to the OYSL.

The Magic booked their promotion to the OYSL three weeks ago, after nailing down third spot in the CGSL regional premiere division standings.

But, Ajax isn't satisfied with merely finishing third. Last Wednesday, the Magic clinched the league title with a decisive 5-1 victory over the Scarborough Hurricanes at Scarborough's McLevin Park.

Overall, the Magic finished with an enviable league record of 16-1-1, amassing 46 goals for, while allowing a stingy



The Ajax United Magic 93 girls' regional premiere rep soccer team won the Central Girls' Soccer League league title this season and will move up to the Ontario Youth Soccer League next season. Pictured are Vic Formosa, Ashley Martin, Chelsea Santos, Emily Hutton, Kathryn Bean, Joan Moore, Leah Semeniuk, Cassandra Wiltshire, Emily Greenop, Erin Lee, Veronica Torres, Julia Theophille, Samantha Valliant, Kyla Mackenzie, Megan Kirkham, Dana Forbes and Karen Li.

nine goals against in CGSL games. The Magic also posted 12 shutouts in league play. Overall, the club's record is 36-6-5 this season.

Moreover, the Magic defeated two of its biggest league rivals this season, beating Richmond Hill twice, while also hanging a loss on Scarborough United -- a first for the United.

Magic head coach Richard Hirst says having the team ascend to the elite provincial level has been the goal since he began coaching the team two years ago.

"With this group, it's been a goal

since I've been here over the past two season," says Hirst, who coached in the Oshawa Kicks organization for eight years, before coming over to the Ajax United club, where he's coached since 2000. "It's been a goal since I first came here."

Hirst says there were several reasons why the Magic enjoyed the calibre of season it did.

"Chemistry and team dynamics -- these were probably the two biggest," explains Hirst, who was aided by as

sistant coaches Mark Lee and Alain Santos, and manager/trainer Diane Wiltshire. "From there, their technical skills. These players were fundamentally sound and they learned very well. They're all very coachable, which allowed my job to be very easy."

The Ajax United Magic 93 team is already planning for next season. Tryouts are slated to start tonight (Wednesday) at the Ajax Community Centre's Monarch field from 7 p.m. Tryouts continue on Sept. 27 at the same field and time.

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Ajax photo contest winners find inspiration everywhere

By Mike Ruta
Staff Editor

AJAX — Diane Sharp waited for a train. Willow David looked at the sky through a sea of leaves. And Janice Sniderman? She eyed 10 eggs.

The three Ajax residents are all winners in the Town of Ajax and Black's SuperStore Photography Contest 2006. The winners and those who received honourable mention were recognized at a Sept. 13 reception at the McLean Community Centre.

Ms. Sharp took the Best in Show prize for her black and white photograph, 'Home for the Holidays', which shows a passenger train travelling through a winter landscape, kicking up a veil of powdery snow as it passes.

"We were on winter vacation at Bayview Wild-wood (Resort), near Orillia," she explains. "There was a train that came right by the lodge... I knew it was coming and I waited. I got up right close to the track and took simultaneous pictures."

When contest time came along, Ms. Sharp brought a number of her photos to her workplace and held a mini-combo of her own. She had already decided what photos to enter, but she still needed title suggestions. If a co-worker came up with a title she intended to use, Ms. Sharp would bake the person some cookies. However no one cashed in for the winning photo title.

"That was my suggestion, so I got to bake myself cookies," she jokes.

Willow David is 11 years old, but no stranger to the winners' podium in the Ajax contest. Her third, first-place showing in the Child's category is for 'Oak', a photo taken at a park in Ottawa.

"I was on the ground and I was under a tree and I looked up and saw the sun shining through the oak leaves," she says of her photo.

Remarkably, the picture and her two previous winning images were snapped with a point-and-



Willow David shows off her first-place showing in the Child's category, 'Oak', a photo taken at a park in Ottawa. The Town of Ajax and Black's SuperStore Photography Contest 2006 award winners were announced last week.

shoot disposable camera.

Willow's father, Cyrus David, who took the Adult First Place award in this year's contest for his 'Tasty Restaurant', says he and Willow were on "a casual photo shoot" in the nation's capital at the time. Willow likes nature pictures and, so far, doesn't share his passion for photography. And that's fine with him.

"She's very casual about photography; dad's the one who's passionate about it," he says, adding, "there's no pressure."

Willow is looking to take her photography to the next level.

"When I get a better camera I think I'm going to do black and white (photography), because I'm interested in that," she says.

Janice Sniderman picked up first prize in the Best Digitally Enhanced photo category for 'Eye Dunno' - but she also took the most trips to the podium on awards night, notching seven honourable mentions as well. 'Eye Dunno' shows 10 eggs in a carton that are actually eyeballs, supplied

courtesy of her daughter, Kristin Sniderman. The image's origin is in a book on digital photography she received as a gift. She entered 16 photos in the contest and, like many participants, is an avid leaver.

"Digital photography all the way," she enthuses.

Noting this choice can create controversy in the photo world, from purists who argue images should not be manipulated, Ms. Sniderman argues that even in the old days of black and white photography, images were manipulated with various techniques. To see a treasure trove of her images, visit frameofmind.my-expressions.com, her photo blog, where Ms. Sniderman tries to post at least one photo every day.

Ms. Sharp is also a digital enthusiast, and describes photography as "a very active hobby for me."

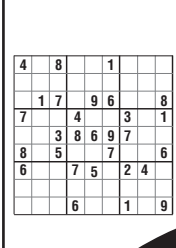
Also winning awards in the contest were: Best Historical Ajax- 'Breakwater@Pickering Beach', by Sylvia Clark; Best Black and White, untitled, Paul Crowley; Best Nature- 'Bali', Jaclyn Walkington; Adult Second Place- 'Snake', Robert Carleton; Adult Third Place- 'Soothe', Mike Lopes; Youth First Place- Untitled, Patrick McEachnie; Youth Second Place- Untitled, Christian Capid; Youth Third Place- Untitled, Patrick McEachnie; Child Second Place- 'A Game of Marbles', Tabitha Red-dekop, and Child Third Place- 'Maisie at the gate', Shane Lawrence.

Over 500 entries were received for the contest, and the jurors were Cynthia Michaud, the mini lab manager at Black's Photography Ajax and an avid photographer, Pickering artist Dorsey James, and photographer Mary Cook.

The photos are on exhibit at the McLean Community Centre until Oct. 21.

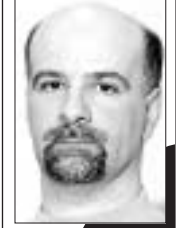
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Donna Bunting (right) accepts her trophy and prize from Monica Hickey for one of the Women's Longest Drive winners



Andrew Myszkowski is congratulated by past Regional chair and Ajax Mayor Jim Witty for a Golfers Green landing



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North Course Champions were the Johnson/Robson team. Joe Dickson presented trophies to Rick Johnson (left) and Art Robson (right) with father & son combo Jigger and Justin. Their score was 54 (or 16 under). Team members Rick Johnson has been a major help to the tournament since its inception.



North Course Runners Up with a score of 57 are presented their trophies by Ajax Regional Councillor Scott Crawford (right). Team members (left to right) are Kevin Dougherty, Kard Dougherty, Mike Duckworth and Peter Donaghy.



South Course Champions Joe, Role, Al and Ray are congratulated by Whitty Mayor Marcel Brunelle, Mark McKinnon and Shirley Scott



Oshawa Mayor John Gray and Golf Chair Ray Hickey with Oshawa Council members April Cullen and Louise Parikes presented the South Course Runners Up award. Steve Monaghan (second from right) and colleagues shot 58.



Wayne Arthurs, MPP presents the North Course most Honest Golfers awards. They were won by golfers Gibson, Henderson, Thompson and Moly. Also helping was Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan, Dave Pickles, Kevin Ashe, Doug Dickerson, Rick Johnson and Bill McLean.



MPP Wayne Arthurs presents the Most Honest Team award to (left to right) Susan Johnson, Donna Dickson, Shirley Scott and Liz.



The beautiful Nancy Shaw and her husband Ken are presented with a small token of appreciation for their ongoing charitable efforts and great MC work.



Rick Johnson auctions off a rare NHL helmet generously donated by Terrence Kelly O.C. It was autographed by 10 NHL greats including Jean Beliveau, Eddie Shack, deceased Leaf Captain Sid Smith and many others. Rick Johnson continually assists the tournament



A double winner was Alex Docherty who received the closest to the pin trophy and new office chair courtesy of the News Advertiser and Durham Business Times. Presenting were Golf Chair Ray Hickey and Nick Trantos of the Ajax News Advertiser and Durham Business Times newspapers, who continue to be generous charitable sponsors.

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Environmental council film festival has 'planet in focus'

AJAX — It's movie night in Ajax tomorrow (Thursday). The Canadian Auto Workers' Durham Regional Environmental Council presents the 'Planet in Focus Film Festival' from 7 to 9 p.m.

'The End of Suburbia, Oil Depletion and the Collapse of the American Dream', by Gregory Greene, is a 78-minute film that deals with the global demand for fossil fuels and the problems environmentalists face when pushing for alternative energy sources. Lea Nakonechny's 'Turn to the Wind' is a day in the life of high-tech structures (wind turbines) and the relationship between landscape and technology in southwest Saskatchewan.

The festival is at the CAW Local 1090 Hall at 140 Hunt St.

The event is free, with complimentary popcorn and refreshments. For more information, contact Eric Wiggans at 905-623-4378, Wendy Cartwright at 905-706-3797 or Kathie Fowlie at 705-932-2177.

Max and Ruby tour stops in Ajax

AJAX — Bunny siblings Max and Ruby are hopping into Ajax. Presented by Sphere Entertainment, the 'Max & Ruby: Our Favourite Things' tour is stopping at Ajax's J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate theatre on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1 and 4 p.m., to perform a live action show based on the animated TV series. Max and his older, smarter sister

Ruby have been with preschoolers and their parents for almost a decade. Author and illustrator Rosemary Wells created the characters, which were modeled after her own two young children. Since then, the duo have appeared in more than 25 picture books and provided the creative base for the animated TV series, Max & Ruby. Tickets for the Ajax show are \$19

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U.S. retailer JCPenney has seen Canadian business on its e-commerce site, jcp.com, grow double digits in the past 3 years. The retailer says Canadian customers are drawn to jcp.com's vast assortment of fashionable apparel and home merchandise that provides high quality at smart prices.

JCPenney was the first U.S. department store to sell via the Internet, and today, jcp.com consistently scores high marks in independent surveys of speed, quality and ease of shopping. Online sales via jcp.com surpassed \$1 billion for the first time in 2005, and continue to grow at a rate of 20 percent to 30 percent year over year.

Shopping Your Way

Internet shoppers can take advantage of expanded merchandise offerings that many retailers offer online. JCPenney calls jcp.com its "largest store" because the web site offers more than 200,000 items and is backed by 6 million square feet of warehouse space. Offerings include 17,000 distinct items in window coverings; men's shirts in sizes up to 5XL; and heavyweight, all-cotton JCPenney Home Collection towels in 42 colours.

"Our goal is to provide customers with the best online experience in the industry," said John W. Irvin, President of JCPenney Catalog and Internet. "We know customers appreciate the convenience and breadth of merchandise our site offers, and the trusted quality and value JCPenney is known for."

The site features many popular brands such as Levi's and Nike, and many that can't be found anywhere else online, such as decorative home accessories and home textiles by Chris Madden for The JCPenney Home Collection, comfortable and classic casual wear by St. John's Bay, and career apparel by Worthington for women and Stafford for men.

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JCPenney offers its Canadian customers trouble-free transactions. Canadian purchases on jcp.com usually are delivered to the customer's home within seven to 10 business days and order totals include all applicable taxes, duties and shipping costs.

With more than 40 years' experience selling directly to consumers via its legendary catalogues, and more than a decade in online retailing, JCPenney has earned a high level of trust from its millions of customers. "Our site uses the latest encryption technology, which assures customers that sensitive information can be transmitted safely and securely and won't fall into the wrong hands," says Kevin Gebhardt, Vice President and Director of Multi-Channel Coordination for JCP Direct.

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Thursday September 21, 2006

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- Assembly Line Positions \$8-9/hr
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In the Estate of Madeline Patricia Burgess, Deceased

All Persons having claims against the Estate of Madeline Patricia Burgess, late of the Town of Whitby, who died on or about the 10th day of May, 2006, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, 2006 after which date the Estate will be distributed by the undersigned having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated: September 8th, 2006

Daniel Burgess, Estate Trustee With a Will by: Andrew D. Felker, Esq., WALKER, HEAD Barristers and Solicitors #200 - 1305 Pickering Parkway Pickering, Ontario L1V 3P2 (905) 839-4484 / 683-3444

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As we look back we feel blessed that you were part of our lives Always a part of us.

We love you with all our hearts Mom, Dad, Kurtis, family and friends.

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Our family wishes to extend our heartfelt gratitude to Chief Vern White and the Executive, Durham Regional Police Service, the Senior Officers Association, Durham Regional Police Service, Charlie Green and the Durham Regional Police Service Honour Guard for the tribute they bestowed on our husband and father. To the custodial staff at Eastdale Collegiate, the staff at Family Services East, Region of Durham, Court Services/Case Management, Durham Regional Police Service and to all our friends who supported us with love, cards, phone calls, prayers, gifts of food, flower arrangements and memorial donations, we wish to express our sincere thanks for everything you have done during this very difficult time for us.

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GRUNDY, Denton

Peacefully, at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital in Napanee, on Saturday, September 15, 2006. Denton Albert Grundy of Napanee at age 71. Beloved husband of Myrna Grundy (nee Palmer). Father of Scott (Karin) and Cynthia (Tyronne). Loving grandfather of Jeremy Brant, Connor Grundy and Cale Grundy. Brother of Jeryl Frost and Joyce VanVlaack (Howard) and fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Albert and Ethel Grundy and brothers Derek and David. The family received friends at the WANNAMAHER-TIERNEY FUNERAL HOME, Napanee on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service at Deseronto United Church was held on Monday, September 18 at 11:30 a.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donation may be made to the charity of your choice. Online condolences at www.wtfuneralhome.com

McDONALD, Nora (nee Mackay) 1933-2006 Peacefully and comfortably on Monday, September 18, 2006, after a courageous fight against cancer. Beloved wife of Richard Dunlop. Predeceased by her first husband John McDonald. Loving mother to Lori Newlands, John, and Scott McDonald. Adoring Nana to Stephanie, Andrea, Coleman, Mason, Josh and Alexa. Fondly remembered by her brother Edward Mackay. Special thanks to Nora's cousin Jessie Everest. A Memorial Service will be held at PICKERING VILLAGE UNITED CHURCH (300 Church St. N., Pickering Village, Ajax) on Thursday, September 21, 2006 at 12 noon. Donations gratefully accepted to the Hospital for Sick Children.

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Tragically Hip frontman talks about Lake Ontario

By William McGuirk

DURHAM — Sometimes it's necessary to step aside and let the subject speak without a translator.

These are Gord Downie's words. This is what he wants you to hear. In doing so he hopes for action... beyond the stage, the podium, the lectern. Downie leaves off The Tragically Hip for now and performed Monday evening at the Courthouse Theatre, Centennial Building, Centre Street South in Whitby. He spoke about our shared heritage, Lake Ontario. He hopes you will listen. Mostly he hopes you will join with the Waterkeepers in maintaining that heritage.

Q: What is the Heart Of A Lake Tour about?

GD: The lake, to me, is our defining symbol. The symbol of our wealth, our worth, our value. It is the metaphorical heart of our province, of our part of the world. It is where everything begins and it is where everything ends... up. Everything ends up there. It is where you can check the pulse, the pressure, the health of a generation. And how are we doing? Can we drink its water? Can we swim in it? Can we eat the fish we take out of it? In these communities, we have questions. We find ourselves getting divided, going-it-alone, trying to organize and coalesce, wanting for more information, for meaningful access to the process, for a seat at the table. We are trying to learn the issues and decode the decisions that will surely affect our children's children's futures. We are trying to demonstrate our 'public concern' because, we are told, an impressive-enough demonstration of public concern says a government must take a closer look at your

questions. This tour is hopefully, the beginning of the Lake Ontario community -- which includes government and industry -- coming together to search for the heart of the lake.

Q: When did you become involved with the Waterkeepers?

GD: It was the moment when I learned, from Waterkeepers, that Lake Ontario belongs to us -- all of us. The lake is in the public trust for us to enjoy and protect. A moment later, I learned that good, toothsome environmental

laws are already on the books to help us protect our birthright, from polluters, by making it very costly for them to

do so. Shortly after that moment, I learned, that Waterkeepers can help communities understand their rights and recognize when these laws are being, perhaps, negligently broken or willfully ignored it's been a few years now, since then. In the fall of 2004, Waterkeepers came on the road with The Hip, setting up their booth in every venue and talking to hundreds of interested people in 14 Canadian cities about 'winning back' their local lakes, bays and rivers. They talked to law students, they signed up 1,250 members and they helped introduce the Fraser and Bow Riverkeepers to the public and launched the Thunder Baykeeper. Presently, I am working with Waterkeepers, pressing the Government of Ontario to order a Part V Hearing that would, openly and transparently, assess the effects on local air and water, a plan by the French cement giant Lafarge to burn tires as fuel in their 35-year-old cement kiln.

Q: The environment and the land have always shown up in the Hip's songs... are there any songs on the new album that reflect your interest in this organization?

GD: *Yer Not The Ocean*. Someone is talking to the lake, hence to himself. It is a heart-to-heart, if you will. He is confiding in it, hurling insult at it, dismissing it, turning his back on it, misunderstanding it, living by it, dying by it. ... "And though you're so real and you've more youth everyday/ and you can think and feel and get out of your own way and though I'm nothing, you are just a lake made to take it and take and take and take. Yer not the ocean, yer up to my chin yer not the ocean, yer not coming in..."

Mr. Downie played in Port Hope Tuesday night and plays in Kingston Sept. 21.

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