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Strike deadline set in Durham transit talks

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Transit service could come to a halt in Durham as early as Oct. 5.

The Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) union, representing Durham Region Transit (DRT) workers, and management have not had much success negotiating the first collective agreement since Durham transit systems merged.

"We are just too far apart; we think their proposals will cost the Region too much money," said

Garth Johns, Durham's commissioner of human resources. "And they likely think we are being cheap."

Both parties came to the bargaining table on May 23 with extensive proposals after local transit systems merged to create DRT Jan. 1.

Unit chairman John Johnson said the two sides remain far apart on the issues of employee benefits, cost of living adjustment, paid education and part time jobs.

"So far, we are still pretty far apart," Mr. Johnson said. "They still are not willing to move on any of the items, so basically talks have been fruitless."

There are three dates left to bargain: Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and 4. But, barring a fair and equitable collective agreement, Mr. Johnson said the union is prepared to strike.

"It is getting to the point that it has gone on so long, we have to get a collective agreement, that is what the bargaining process is all about," Mr. Johnson said. "Hopefully we can come to a collective agreement without service disruption."

A strike would basically shut down transit service across the region with the exception of Whitby, where workers have an existing contract and are not part

REACHING FOR THE SKY



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PICKERING — Emily Sowa and mom Rosemary act out motions in a story during a Toddler Time program at Petticoat Creek Library.

Pickering fire headquarters getting an addition

'We sure do need it. I've been waiting for this for so long': chief

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — With the approval of a \$1.4 million addition, Pickering's fire chief will soon be able to return to fire services headquarters.

Fire Chief Bill Douglas, and the administration department, has been working out of the Pickering Civic Complex for more than a year because the space was too cramped in the Bayly Street headquarters.

The building was built nearly 40 years ago and has never had any renovations or additions.

It currently isn't big enough to handle the headquarters for a fire department serving a population the size of Pickering, said Chief Douglas.

"It was really not meant for the type of headquarters we have now," he said.

When it was first built, four firefighters used the station whereas today there could be nine or 10 on duty - not to mention administration.

The project will see a new 5,200 square foot administration wing added to the building, which will include offices, a training room, kitchen and a boardroom.

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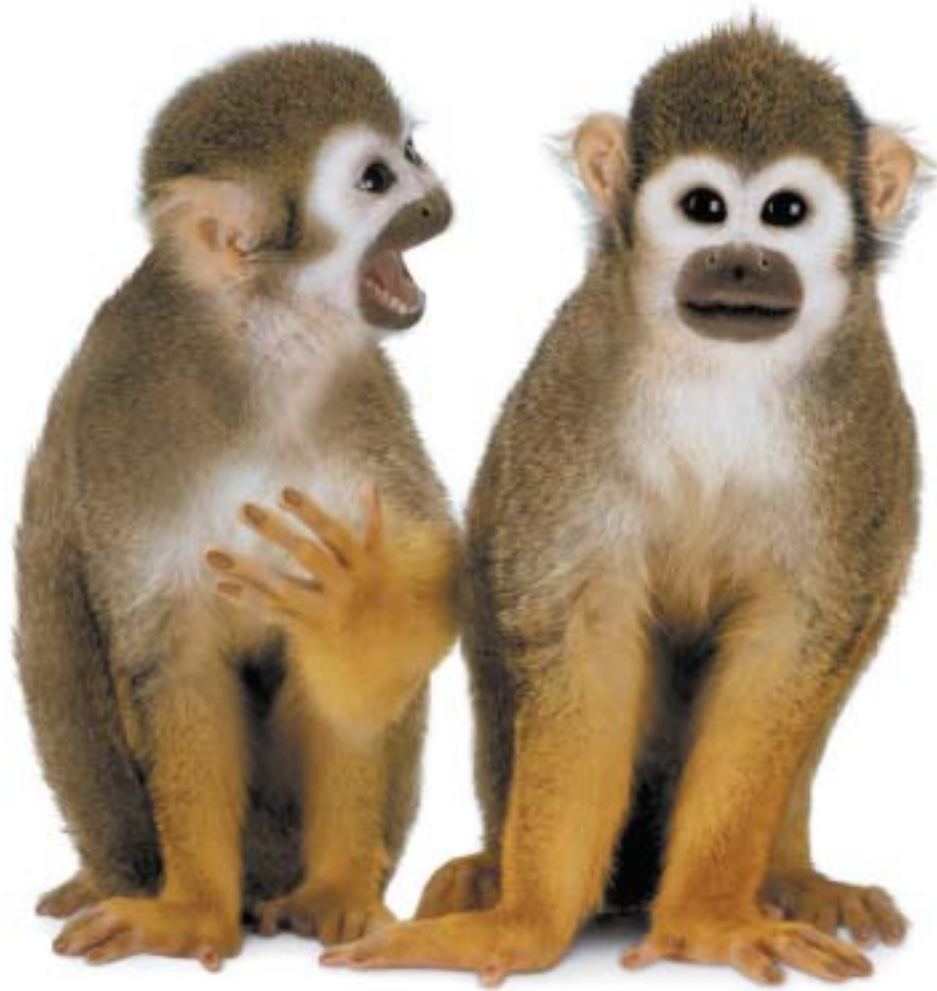
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Seeking a new home for Durham's trash: waste facility site search begins

Public, private lands potential sites; latter only 'last resort'

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The possible future site of an incinerator generated a great deal of interest at a recent series of public meetings. And, that interest will likely grow, according to Dave Merriman, a consultant, as the regions of Durham and York get clos-

er to choosing a site and announcing the short list of locations in February 2007.

In June, Durham Regional Council endorsed a recommendation that the thermal treatment of waste and recovery of energy be the preferred alternative to landfilling the region's waste.

A series of recent public meetings in Bowmanville, Ajax and Port Perry was to inform residents about the site selection process and for consultants to solicit feedback.

"The evaluation of alternative methods is the heart of what we are here to talk about tonight and get your feedback," Mr. Merriman said.

Durham and York, in the spring of 2005, initiated a joint study to find a homegrown method of handling waste. Phase two of the study is the selection of a preferred site for a facility, which would process a minimum of 250,000 and a maximum of 400,000 tonnes of waste annually.

Mr. Merriman told residents at the Bowmanville meeting that potential sites include publicly owned lands of at least six square hectares or private lands. He said the expropriation

of property will only be considered as a last resort.

Consultants will look at the impact at, and immediately surrounding, the site as well as the impact on roads, potential effects associated with infrastructure development and on public health, the natural environment and on the social and cultural environment.

"You don't want to put it in a residential area and you don't want to put it on the Oak Ridges Moraine," Mr. Merriman said.

Lands on the moraine and in the provincial greenbelt, designated residential areas, natural heritage features, prime agricultural lands, parks and

recreation areas, institutional facilities, and federally regulated airports sites will not be considered.

According to Mr. Merriman, between 30 and 40 people attended each of the three meetings.

"There were lots of good questions," Mr. Merriman said. "And a number of suggestions of things we could look at, and we will take those all into consideration."

A topic repeatedly brought up was the Wesleyville site in Port Hope and the possibility of the facility being built there. Mr. Merriman said it is a mothballed Ontario Power Generation site that some attendees felt would be


perfect for an incinerator.

"We can't look outside of Durham and York regions unless that site has an approved environmental terms of reference," Mr. Merriman said.

To his knowledge, Mr. Merriman said the site does not qualify and Ontario Power Generation has not expressed any interest in selling it.

During the siting process, Mr. Merriman said they will consider the public input from the meetings and suggestions generated at two workshop held with key government agencies.

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Addition will open up space in Civic Complex

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the firefighters have to use their sleeping quarters for training.

"We sure do need it," he said. "I've been waiting for this for so long."

Chief Douglas said the new space will also help fire services be more open to the public as there will be spaces for tours or information sessions.

"For us to do business profession-

ally it is much needed," he said.

The addition is also going to open up much needed space in the Civic Complex once it opens and administration and fire prevention are able to move.

Without the addition, additional space would be required at the Civic Complex in the immediate future, and that addition would cost more than the fire addition.

Mr. Douglas said this addition

doesn't affect the plan to build a new fire headquarters in the north once Seaton is developed.

The low bid of \$1.227 million submitted by W.S. Morgan Construction Ltd. was approved by council Sept. 18.

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Region has contingency plans in event of strike

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of the current negotiations.

Mr. Johns is also hopeful the situation won't lead to a disruption of service.

"Hopefully, sometime prior to then, we will have a settlement," Mr. Johns said.

There are contingency plans in place in the case of a strike. Mr. Johns said the Region hopes to be able to negotiate to keep the specialized service running.

"There is not much more we can do if they pull the plug," Mr. Johns said.

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EDITORIAL

Too much riding on the line

It wasn't that long ago commuters were hailing the new Durham Region Transit (DRT) as a boon for the region. The fledgling transit system was created to unite Durham Region by amalgamating the previous transit systems under one banner and allowing commuters easy access from one end of the region to the other. While amalgamating the transit systems helped create DRT, it seems the new system is experiencing its first growing pains as it attempts to hammer out its inaugural collective bargaining agreement.

Negotiations began back in May but since then there's been nothing positive to report.

Management passed a no board report earlier this summer which would allow them to lock out workers. This may be a normal bargaining move, but to your average bus user it breeds uncertainty.

Then in July a final offer was mailed out to workers without first being presented to the union's bargaining unit. The CAW rejected it outright.

Finally, this week the CAW approved a strike mandate which could mean service would be disrupted as early as Oct. 5. The only thing the two sides agree on is that they're too far apart on the issues of employee benefits, cost of living adjustment, paid education and part-time jobs, to come to a deal.

A strike could shut down transit service across the region with the exception of Whitby, where workers have an existing contract and are not part of the current negotiations. But let's be honest, if DRT workers hit the picket line you would expect Whitby commuters would be stuck as well.

The new contract has to be financially feasible for the Region, it has to be fair to the workers, but consider too all those who rely on the system.

DRT was created with them in mind because without users there would be no system. A disruption in service would be the last thing the new system could afford.

We urge both parties to reach a compromise before Oct. 4, because there's too much riding on the line.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Green spaces, wildlife are crucial

To the editor:

It has been a source of frustration for me as to why man is so hell bent on always wanting to cut down and built on so much— other than for their own significance, ignorance, pride and, oh yes, financial gain.

Have they ever considered that these are all but faults and temporary notions. Definitely, we need and require much building and financial gain to a large degree, but why do we always have to go to the 'enth degree' by pushing the 'wildlife/green space envelope' to the max! For, in the long run, we are destroying nothing but crucial environmental and personal life welfare.

Instead of always living in the moment by our feelings, wants, and self gratifications, can we not try to stop for a moment, on purpose, and try to step outside our own carnal man and really consider the importance of green space and wildlife and the significant role these two play in enhancing and prospering the planet on a different level for a change?

Have we ever considered that man may prosper and gain financially much more by replenishing than always rebuilding.

Please let us keep as much of our green lands as we can.

**Denise Taylor
Pickering**



Focus on global dimensions of Ramadan in our troubled times

This Ramadan comes in the wake of massive bloodshed and devastation. Fair-minded and God-conscious people have paid attention to the silent sobs of orphans and the wailing of widows from Afghanistan to the Middle East. The human toll is enormous and heart wrenching. The grief is incalculable as the cries of those mourning for loved ones perished in the debris of wholesale destruction transcends geographical boundaries. One innocent life lost is too many.

Life in some parts of the world is succumbing to wars unleashed upon innocent people. This is not melodrama or exaggeration. It's the ground reality of our times.

The many current justifications of violence make it painfully stressful, but Ramadan gives us hope. The festival of Ramadan is based on the principles of empathy and sharing. Through the ancient practice of fasting between sunrise and sunset, there is a purging of emotions, surrendering of ego, and an understanding of human suffering.

Ramadan invites us to reflect with deep human feeling on the current situation that has polarized the world into 'us vs. them'.

Most Canadians are insulated from war, persecution, and crushing oppression, knowing them only from movies or TV screens. Ramadan invites us to shed selfish isolation, to open our nerve-endings to the suffering of many. Ramadan, therefore, is a good time to act in unison with others in mainstream society whose hearts urge them towards actions that will lessen human sufferings around the

world. During this blessed month we are in spiritual communion with the poor of the entire world.

We are challenged to strive for a personally meaningful and socially relevant Islam. The Islam as preached and practiced by prophet Muhammad, who showed us the way to a deep commitment to humankind and a compassionate expression of our faith, challenges us not to allow ourselves to be swamped by the noise of religious obscurantism.

At the heart of the message of Islam, there is no part of Muslim ritual, from prayer to the pilgrimage to Mecca, that does not emphasize, even prioritize, the collective dimension. To practice one's religion is to participate in the social endeavour. There can be no religious consciousness without a social ethic.

Our focus is on the subtler dimensions of fasting. We all know how in Ramadan Muslims are encouraged to locate the part of themselves which is kinder, more tolerant, less judgmental, less short-tempered -- an extremely difficult task, particularly in situations where the details of the day are often aggravating.

Through the ages, the lure of fasting has been the exercise of control over our bodies, heightening our mental and spiritual awareness. Our universe acquires new beauty, our soul new depths, and our humanity new grandeur.

Let's rekindle the true spirit of Ramadan by making an effective contribution alongside those of other religious convictions to the creation of a world wherein it is safe to be human.

Javed Akbar is director of outreach at the Pickering Islamic Centre

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Ajax, Pickering schools tackling safety this month

Events, demonstrations planned throughout the region to mark second annual event

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

DURHAM — With lock-down drills and demonstrations, Durham's public schools are celebrating safety in September.

From Sept. 25-29, the Durham District School Board is having its second annual safety week.

The purpose is to both celebrate and also inform students and staff about the importance of

safety. With community partners, the board and its schools will be delivering events and presentations on fire, police, safety at home, school, work, on the road and in the water.

"Whether it's at home, at school or in the community, safety is safety," said Gary Gibson, manager of health and safety at the Durham District School Board.

Mr. Gibson said the idea for safety week originally emerged from the board's safety and security committee.

He said sometimes they spend so much time thinking ahead, they don't stop to reflect on the successes they've had.

Mr. Gibson said they wanted to celebrate those successes and highlight the work that has been done.

"I think it was very well received," said Mr. Gibson of last year's safety week.

Especially at the elementary level, a lot of the younger students went home and talked to their parents about fire and other safety plans, he added.

Although each school has its own events for safety week, the board provides some ideas for activities they could run.

Some things schools will be doing include lock-down and fire drills, essay and poster contests, and assemblies with emergency

workers. "And the flavour of the week depends on the school," said Mr. Gibson.

Last year, one school started a safety feature that still stands out in Mr. Gibson's mind.

"It was a real simple thing, but one of the neatest ideas that came out of safety week," said Mr. Gibson.

"Uxbridge Public School had a large bulletin board in the front foyer for the front office and they decided that was going to be their community safety board."

He said the safety theme for the board changes each month and added the idea is a great way for schools to connect with parents.

Centrally for safety week, the board is holding a number of events, including an in-service for administration with police to discuss emergency procedures, and a safety open house with displays and resources for safety, geared mostly toward vice principals and principals.

As well, a lunch and learn for board staff with Durham's emergency management office is set for safety week.

The board is also bringing in guest speaker Candace Carnahan to talk about young worker safety.

The Halifax resident lost her leg while working at a summer job as a teenager.

Police chief holding town hall meetings

DURHAM — Community members and the media are invited to attend a series of Town Hall meetings being held by Chief Vern White of the Durham Regional Police Service.

Topics being discussed in these open forums will include community safety, police response and future issues.

The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 26. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and will take place inside the lecture hall at G.L. Roberts Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Oshawa.

The following are a list of upcoming dates and locations where the chief will be attending.

- Everyone is welcome and you do not need to register in advance.
- South Oshawa: Sept. 26, 6 to 10 p.m., G.L. Roberts, lecture hall;
- North Oshawa: Oct. 3, 6 to 10 p.m., Northview Seniors Centre, Beatrice Street;
- Ajax: Oct. 24, 7 to 10 p.m., McLean Community Centre;
- Clarington: Oct. 10, 7 to 9 p.m. at Garnet B. Rickard Rec. Complex;
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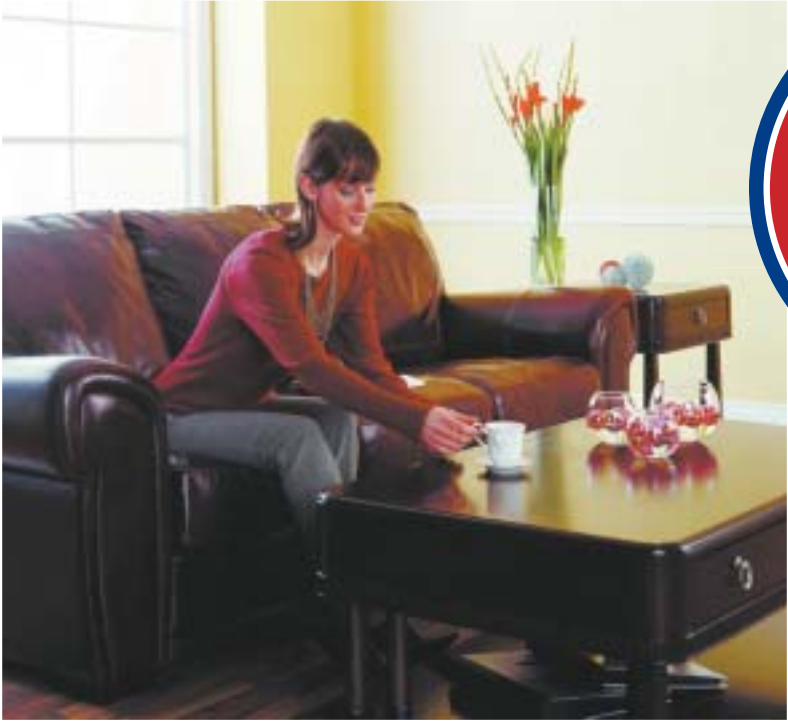
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Durham woman recognized for her dedication to students

DURHAM — For her contribution to the growth of others, Nancy Stairs is this year's Bruce Mather Award recipient.

Ms. Stairs, a Brooklin resident and facilitator of the Supervised Alternative Learning for Excused

Pupils (S.A.L.E.P) program, was presented the award during the Sept. 18, Durham District School Board meeting. She was chosen in recognition of her dedication and commitment to students and in appreciation for the many cur-

riculum documents, workshops, agency networking, and community partnerships she has developed over the years.

"Thank you very much for this award and recognition," said Ms. Stairs.

She added she's fortunate to have had the guidance and support of administration.

"I also want to thank my family, they're here tonight, they often had to take a back seat," she added.

The Bruce Mather Award was

established following the retirement of the former director of education, who served from 1984 to 1989. The prize is awarded to a staff member or staff team who have made an exceptional contribution to the growth of others.

The rules of the off-road

ATV program this month

By Jeff Hayward
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Many do not know all the rules when it comes to driving an All Terrain Vehicle (ATV), says a north Durham police officer.

And to help educate the public about ATV safety, Durham Regional Police have teamed up with Durham Region Health and other partners to offer a new program passing along safety tips and 'can and can't do's' for ATV riders.

The information session, hosted at DT Power Sports at 8160 Lakeridge Rd. in Uxbridge on Sept. 28 starting at 10:30 a.m., features displays of ATVs as well as posters and presentations on the subject.

Constable Alan Ouellette, traffic co-ordinator of Durham Regional Police's north detachment, said while patrolling he encounters many ATV riders who are not following the law.

Scheduled speakers at the Sept. 28 session include Police Chief Vernon White and Durham Region Medical Officer of Health Robert Kyle.



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Local hike leaders include Al Williams with the Ajax Trails Advocacy Committee and Mandy Walker of the Durham Outdoors Club.

The walk is along the Duffins trail, starting at Elizabeth Street and Kingston Road. Participants will head north on the trail to its end and then back to the starting point. It's approximately 1.5 kilometres.

After fulfilling the requirement of the world record attempt, hikers will continue south along the trail to Church Street and then back again. The walk should take about an hour.

For more information, visit www.ontariotrails.on.ca/recordbreakingwalk.htm.

Ontario Energy Board
Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario



EB-2006-0034

NOTICE OF APPLICATION ENBRIDGE GAS DISTRIBUTION INC. RATES FOR 2007

Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. (the "applicant", "Enbridge") filed an Application on August 25, 2006 (the "Application") with the Ontario Energy Board (the "Board") under section 36 of the *Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998*, S.O. c.15, Sched. B, as amended, for an order of the Board approving or fixing rates for the sale, distribution, transmission and storage of natural gas, effective January 1, 2007. The Board's decision on this Application may have an affect on all of Enbridge's customers.

Enbridge has proposed a change to its delivery rates which, if approved by the Board, would result in an increase of about \$85.00 (or 5%) on a typical residential customer's annual bill. The rate change would take effect on January 1, 2007.

The Board will deal with any changes to the commodity cost of natural gas for customers that purchase gas directly from Enbridge through the Quarterly Rate Adjustment Mechanism.

Copies of the Application and the supporting written evidence are available for inspection at the Board's office and Enbridge's office at the addresses indicated below.

Participation

You may participate in this proceeding in one of three ways:

1. You may send the Board a letter of comment. Your letter should include any request to make an oral presentation to the Board, and must be received by the Board no later than 30 days from the publication date of this notice.
2. You may request observer status in order to receive documents issued by the Board in the proceeding. Your request must be made by letter received by the Board no later than 10 days from the publication date of this notice.
3. You may request intervenor status if you wish to actively participate in the proceeding. Your request must be made by letter of intervention received no later than 10 days from the publication date of this notice. Your letter of intervention must include a description of how you are, or may be, affected by the proceeding; and if you represent a group, a description of the group and its membership. The Board may choose to hold a written or an oral hearing. The Board will not hold a written hearing if a party satisfies the Board that there is good reason for holding an oral hearing. Your letter of intervention should indicate your preference for a written or oral hearing, and the reasons for that preference. The Board may order costs in this proceeding. You must indicate in your letter of intervention whether you expect to seek costs from the applicant and the grounds for your eligibility for costs. You must provide a copy of your letter of intervention to the applicant.

Need more information?

Further information on how to participate may be obtained by visiting the Board's Website at www.oeb.gov.on.ca or by calling our Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727.

How to contact us

In responding to this notice please reference Board file number EB-2006-0034. It is also important that you provide your name and postal address and, if available, an email address. All communications should be directed to the attention of the Board Secretary at the address below, and be received no later than 4:45 p.m. on the required date.

For your convenience, the Board accepts letters of comment by either post or e-mail. Our e-mail address is Boardsec@oeb.gov.on.ca Please include the application file reference number in the subject line of your e-mail.

Letters of intervention must be sent by regular mail to the address below. Please remember that you must send a copy of your request for intervention to the applicant at the address listed below.

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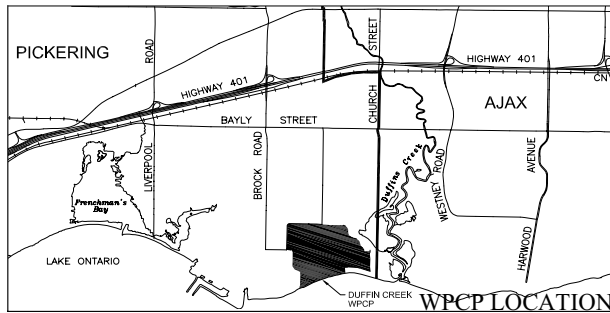
Provision of Additional Capacity for the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant



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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605 Rossland Road East
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York Region Headquarters
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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:

The Honourable Laurel C. Broten
Minister of the Environment
12th Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West
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Copies of the Part II Order requests should also be sent to:

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A new minister takes education portfolio following cabinet shuffle

Durham school board officials look forward to working with former Toronto trustee

To Craig Burch, director of education at the Durham District School Board, the announcement of the new education minister came as a surprise.

"I woke up thinking we had a minister named Papatello and found out we had one named Wynne," he laughed.

"I didn't really get to know Sandra Papatello very much, I think I met Kathleen once," said Mr. Burch. He added Ms. Wynne's background in education should assist in quickly bringing her up to speed.

Ms. Wynne was elected an MPP in 2003 and was formerly the parliamentary assistant to the minister of education. She has also been a teacher and tutor of English as a second language, a community advocate for students and parents, and a trustee on the Toronto District School Board.

"I look forward to working with Minister Wynne

and I hope the lines of communication remain open as they were with the former minister," said Whitby Trustee Mary Ann Martin, chairwoman of the Durham Catholic District School Board.

"I'm sure her experience as a former trustee and the experience she brings to the position will benefit our students greatly," she added.

Trustee Martin said she is interested in how the new minister will address school board funding concerns across the province.

"We are looking forward to working with the new minister of education to assist in dealing with the shortfalls in funding," said Trustee Martin. "This is a great concern for us as we have used all of our reserve funds to meet the needs of our board. We do not want to cut any programs and want to continue to ensure that our students are receiving the best Catholic education

possible. In order to do so, we must have the funds from the government."

Mr. Burch said he thinks literacy and numeracy will continue to be a focus of the ministry of education.

"I don't expect there will

be any changes to education to a great extent," he said, and added it is roughly a year until the next election.

"The premier is the same," said Mr. Burch.

"I would be surprised

if there was any shift or changes with the new minister."

Of interest to Mr. Burch is how Ms. Wynne will deal with the Toronto school boards, which are currently battling deficits.

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

DURHAM — School boards in Durham are looking forward to working with the newly appointed minister of education, a former Toronto trustee.

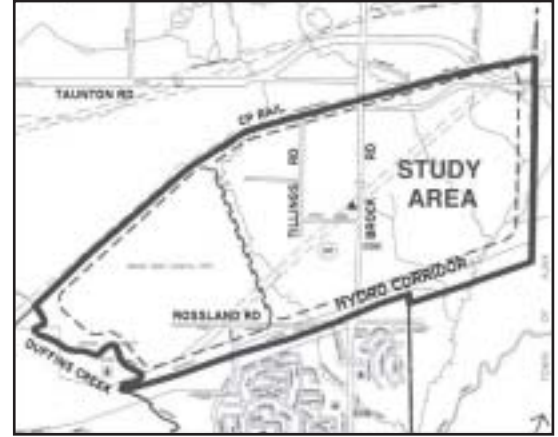
Kathleen Wynne, MPP for Don Valley west, on Sept. 18 became Ontario's minister of education. She replaces Sandra Papatello, who only months ago received the title when Gerard Kennedy left to join the federal Liberal leadership race. Ms. Papatello becomes the new minister of economic development and trade, following the resignation of its minister, Joe Cordiano.

DUFFIN HEIGHTS COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICING PLAN (ESP) CITY OF PICKERING

Class Environmental Assessment and ORC Environmental Assessment Public Open House #1

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STUDY LOCATION:



Duffin Heights is an Urban Neighbourhood identified in the City of Pickering Official Plan. Policies within the City of Pickering Official Plan require an Environmental Servicing Plan (ESP) prior to development occurring in the Duffin Heights Neighbourhood. Mattamy Homes Limited, Coughlan Homes, and the Ontario Realty Corporation will conduct the Duffin Heights Environmental Servicing Plan (ESP) with assistance from the City of Pickering.

The Duffin Heights ESP will address the following components needed for development to occur:

- Proposed road needs;
- Proposed road alignments;
- Natural Heritage System (NHS) crossings;
- Community Facility needs; and
- Development Limits.

Class Environmental Assessment (EA)

Components of the ESP requiring future approvals under the Environmental Assessment Act will be completed in accordance with Phases 1 and 2 of Schedule 'C' of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Roads Projects.

Possible methods of implementing the proposed projects will be evaluated based on the effects of the following:

- Engineering and Public Safety
- Social/Cultural Environment
- Natural Environment
- Economic Environment

ORC Class Environmental Assessment (EA)

Ontario Realty Corporation has landholdings within the Duffin Heights Neighbourhood. These landholdings may be transferred or sold as development occurs within the Neighbourhood. ORC is required to carry out a Category B Environmental Assessment prior to the sale or transfer of their lands. The satisfaction of the requirements of the Municipal Class EA will constitute fulfillment of the requirements of Category B of the Environmental Assessment for the Ontario Realty Corporation for the disposition of their lands within the Duffin Heights Community. This ORC undertaking is limited to lands for which no previous ORC EA has already been conducted.

Public Consultation

You are invited to drop in to the first of two (2) Public Information Centres:
Wednesday September 27, 2006 – 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
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Comments or Questions?

Add your name to our study mailing list, or if you have any comments or questions or require further information about the study of assessments, please contact the person listed below:

Mr. James R. Stevenson, CPT (Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m.)

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Masters in municipal management awarded

DURHAM — Regional Council last Wednesday recognized graduates of the master's certificate in municipal management program from the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT).

Three faculty members and UOIT's new president, Dr. Ron Bordessa, were joined by Gary Cubitt, chief administrative officer.

"This morning I am pleased to announce we have 36 individuals from the Region of Durham

and area municipalities receiving their masters certificate in municipal management from UOIT," Mr. Cubitt said.

This is the second graduating class from the program, developed by Durham and UOIT staff and launched in September 2004. It is a learning opportunity for people in the management stream of organizations and has a municipal focus in its content.

The course provides a valuable opportunity for

networking, according to Mr. Cubitt.

"In fact, the first graduating class has formed an informal alumni club and they continue to meet with each other," he said. "So that is a very positive benefit in addition to the learning that has taken place."

Participants in the program had the opportunity to have an assessment of their management effectiveness as well as learn leadership and management skills.

Church marks anniversary

PICKERING — Mount Zion United Church has a lot to celebrate - 150 years of worship!

On Sunday, Sept. 24, everyone is welcome to attend a service at 11 a.m. followed by lunch to mark the anniversary.

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Improv classes started this month, cover range of abilities

New intermediate adult and younger children's groups offered

DURHAM — Durham Improv workshops are starting up again this fall with some new classes for the whole family.

Durham Improv had a successful start

this past May, introducing the first round of students to the fundamentals of improv in a relaxed atmosphere filled with laughter.

The fall series of classes have two new additions: Intermediate Adult and a younger Children's group.

The classes utilize games (similar to "Who's Line is it Anyway?") and theatre exercises to help the participants begin to learn how to think on their feet, find com-

monality and gain confidence.

For the beginner class no acting experience is necessary and it is ideal for people interested in trying something new.

The intermediate class is perfect for people with improv/acting experience who wish to challenge themselves while learning long-form improv, including musical improv.

Beginner Adult (ages 16+) and the Chil-

dren's (ages 6+) classes are starting Sept. 12 - Oct. 17.

Youth (ages 11+) and the Intermediate Adult classes (with an introduction to musical improv!) are starting Sept. 11 - Oct. 23.

All classes are \$100, six weeks long and are at the Meta4 Gallery, 200 Queen St., Port Perry).

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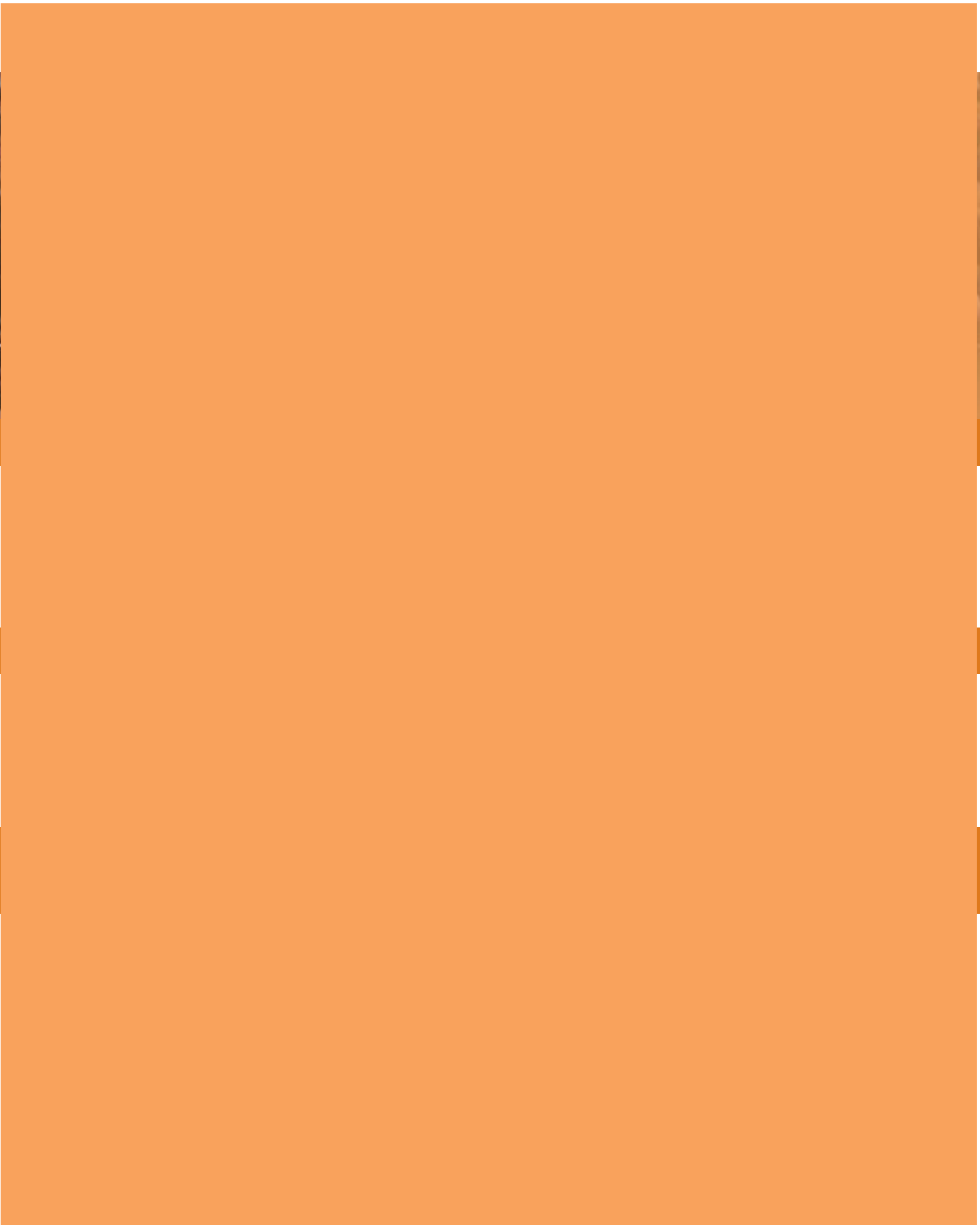
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Two contests encourage youth to 'launch future with reading'

Winners receive Steve MacLean mission kit

DURHAM — The Canadian Library Association and the Canadian Space Agency are holding two contests to get more kids reading.

Ever wondered what it's like to be a real Canadian astronaut? Submit a question you would ask the second Canadian astronaut to walk in space, Steve MacLean, to The Launch Your Future with Reading! contest.

You could receive a Launch Your Future with Reading! T-shirt, an official Steve MacLean mission kit, and a \$25 gift card to a local bookstore. The five

best questions will be picked for Mr. MacLean to answer.

The second contest is a 250 to 600-word essay on what you think would happen if you were in space, orbiting earth with Steve MacLean. The most creative and well-written pieces will be chosen as the winners for each of the following categories in both official languages: 9 to 11 and 12 to 14 years old.

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More money coming to Durham post-secondary schools

Province announces increased, multi-year funding

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

DURHAM — More funding is coming down the pipe for Ontario's colleges and universities, but, in Durham, the need for more capital dollars remains.

The provincial announcement of a three-year funding model, which includes \$4 billion for colleges and universities this year and \$4.3 billion by 2008/09, came as good news to Durham's post-secondary institutions. But money for expansions and new equipment is still needed here.

"The budget allocated from the Province is going to support us in implementing the budget," said Durham College president Leah Myers. "Basically we really didn't receive anything for capital this year."

Ms. Myers said the provincial budget eliminated an apprenticeship enhancement fund and a college equipment renewal fund, which provided about \$590,000 to Durham College for capital costs. She added she's disappointed in the loss.

"It makes us have to look at our operation budgets and see how we can stretch that, which isn't easy," said Ms. Myers. This year's Durham

College budget is about \$100 million.

Some positive items included in Durham College's budget this year are the introduction of six new courses, 12 new instructors, a curriculum developer, an English-as-a-second-language employee to help students and teachers whose first language is not English, student services employees and more. She said the college has also been waiting for a three-year funding announcement for some time.

Of the \$4 billion announced for 2006, college funding will increase by \$225 million over the 2004/05

base levels, and university funding by \$467 million.

Ronald Bordessa, president of Durham's University of Ontario Institute of Technology, said discussions with the ministry are continuing on what funding can be provided to UOIT to help it keep up with demand. So far, he said he's found the ministry is really supportive of UOIT.

As for the amount UOIT will be receiving because of the increase, Dr. Bordessa said he can't provide an estimate.

"It's very much tied up with the discussions I'm having with the

deputy minister," said Dr. Bordessa.

He said it's hard to say if the increased funding allows for a certain amount of staff or projects because the university is new and still adding more faculty on a regular basis. UOIT is still new and growing, making its funding situation unique, said Dr. Bordessa.

The hiring of even more staff will depend on negotiations with the ministry and the resources it can provide in its package.

"It would be wrong for me to give you specifics on how it will impact us because we don't have specifics," said Dr. Bordessa.

He added some of the things the additional funding will impact are the creation of resources, space capabilities, and superior students service.

Currently, UOIT "desperately needs two or three new buildings," said Mr. Bordessa. This year, the school had to bring in portables to accommodate students until more buildings are ready.

To meet the 6,500 enrolment target for 2009/2010, the school will need about six new buildings, which range from about \$20 million to \$60 million each, he said. UOIT currently has 4,300 students.

School board breaks down provincial test results

DURHAM — More girls than boys are meeting education standards, according to provincial test results for Durham's Grade 3 and 6 public school students.

This year's Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) test results show there is a significant gender gap between the amount of girls and boys meeting the provincial standard in reading, writing and math, said Luigia Ayotte, superintendent of education and program services for the Durham District School Board, during its Sept. 18 meeting.

The standard is a level three or four, a mark equivalent to a 'B' or higher.

"The (Grade 3) girls were 14 per cent higher in reading, 19 per cent in writing, and one per cent in math," said Ms. Ayotte while presenting a report on the EQAO results.

In Grade 6, there were 16 per cent more girls meeting the standard in reading, 24 per cent in writing, and six per cent in math.

Eligible to write the test were 4,653 Grade 3 students, of which three per cent had English as a second language or were English literacy development learners, and 10 per cent were identified with special needs. Of the students who participated in the test, 69 per cent met the stan-

dard in reading, 67 in writing, and 72 in math. Of the eligible students, results were 63 per cent in reading, 61 in writing, and 66 in math.

In Grade 6, 5,098 students were eligible. Two per cent were English as a second language or English literacy development learners and 14 per cent were identified with special needs. Participant results were 69 per cent in reading, 64 in writing, and 63 in math. Of those eligible, 64 per cent met the standard in reading, 59 in writing, and 58 in math.

Over the last three years, Grade 3 results for all students eligible went up 17 per cent in reading, five in

writing, and 14 in math. Grade 6 results increased by 12 in reading, seven in writing, and eight in math.

The Grade 9 math assessments involved 1,644 applied and 3,677 academic students in the Durham public board, with less than one per cent who had English as a second language.

In applied, 25 per cent of the students were identified with special needs and three per cent were in for academic.

Overall, 29 per cent of applied students met the standard of level three or four, as did 61 of academic students.

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Oshawa to build fuel cell Equinox

By David Blumenfeld
Staff Writer

DURHAM — General Motors in Oshawa will play a key role in the production of 100 hydrogen fuel-cell-powered SUVs that will be distributed to customers in the U.S. in 2007.

The Chevrolet Equinox Fuel Cell, to be manufactured in part by GM Canada at Oshawa's Regional Engineering Centre, will be able to start and operate in sub-freezing temperatures. Such vehicles are considered desirable because they generate no local emissions, and the only byproduct of their conversion of hydrogen and oxygen into electric power is water vapour.

"General Motors is demonstrating its commitment to hydrogen fuel cells as the answer for taking the automobile out of the environmental debate and reducing our dependence on petroleum," GM President Arturo Elias said. "We are especially proud that through partnerships with the federal and Ontario governments, our Canadian operations will play an important role in the preparation of the Equinox Fuel Cell which will be powered by GM's most advanced fuel cell propulsion system to date."

The Chevrolet Equinox, currently manufactured in Ingersoll, Ont., was the first vehicle to be both lead-en-

gineered and built in Canada. In addition to final integration work for the new fuel cell vehicles that will be conducted at the Regional Engineering Centre in Oshawa, special cold weather development work will be carried out for these zero emission SUVs at another GM centre in Kapuskasing, Ont.

Enabled by GM's fourth generation fuel cell propulsion system, the new Equinox Fuel Cell is a fully functional crossover vehicle engineered for a life of 80,000 kilometres. Dubbed Project Driveway, the initial fleet of 100 will go to customers -- including government officials and business leaders -- in three U.S. markets where hydrogen refueling is feasible: the New York metropolitan area, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

Project Driveway is designed to gain comprehensive learning on all aspects of the driver experience of the new vehicle, and constitutes the first meaningful market test of fuel cell vehicles anywhere.

The announcement, which comes on the heels of Oshawa's choice as the site for the production of the new Camaro in 2008, has support from both the federal and Ontario governments as part of the GM Canada's Beacon Project.

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Durham police seeking chief-for-the-day in local Catholic schools

Contest open to Grade 5s

DURHAM — Durham Regional Police are searching for a new chief, but just for the day. Grade 5 students from the Durham Catholic District School Board, (the Durham Dis-

trict School board rotates with the Catholic board each year for entries), Clarington school boards and local french school boards are invited to participate in a chief-for-the day contest.

Those interested can write a short essay on

what it would be like to be a police officer.

Each school will be asked to submit one finalist to their area administrative officer by Sept. 22 and the board finalist will be chosen by Sept. 26.

The final candidate will be chosen at region-

al headquarters on Oct. 3. The overall winner will be invited to serve as the ceremonial police chief for the day on Oct. 17. The winner will also be the VIP guest of the police service at the annual police appreciation dinner and awards night, Oct. 19, at Deer Creek in Ajax.



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Woman wants 10 packs of transit tickets

DURHAM — Roberta Atkinson of Whitby addressed the Durham Region Transit (DRT) commission about the fare structure for specialized transit.

Ms. Atkinson, who uses a wheelchair, has been getting around via public transit for nine years. She said she is happy with Durham Region Transit, but more can be done

to assist people who use DRT's specialized service.

"I am glad we can now travel throughout Durham Region on one fare," she said.

However she asked the transit commission to consider selling books of 10 tickets for DRT's specialized service.

"Giving us the opportunity to use tickets on specialized transit, it would be allowing us

another option," she said.

"We wouldn't need exact change or have to worry about running out of fare money for the month."

Books of 10 tickets offers riders a savings of \$1.25, and Ms. Atkinson said for individuals on a fixed income, that makes a difference.

The commission referred the matter to staff.



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Team	Field	Day Saturday	Time	Coach
U8 Girls - Born 1999	Kinsmen 1	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	9:00 am to 10:30 am	Alfonso Garcia
U9 Girls - Born 1998	Kinsmen Small	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	9:00 am to 10:30 am	Richard Lissone
U10 Girls - Born 1997	Kinsmen 1	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	10:30 am to 12:30 pm	Gene Gesualdo Patricia Foster
U 11 Girl - Born 1996	Kinsmen Small	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	10:30 am to 12:30 pm	Vance Palache TBA
U12 Girls - Born 1995	Kinsmen 2	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	9:00 am to 11:00 am	Charlie Salvagna
U13 Girls - Born 1994	Kinsmen 3	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	9:00 am to 11:00 am	Nixon Bernardino Chris Jadoo
U14 Girls - Born 1993	Kinsmen 2	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Bert Laing Debbie Carkner
U15 Girls - Born 1992	Kinsmen 3	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Henry Ninaber
U16 Girls - Born 1991	Kinsmen 4	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	9:00 am to 11:00 am	Ian Brown Jorgen Runas
U17 Girls - Born 1990	Kinsmen 4	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Manny White Jeff Kennedy
U18 Girls - Born 1998	Kinsmen 4	Sep. 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 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 and Oct. 1,8,15	9:00 am to 10:30 am	Gord Smith TBA
U9 Boys - Born 1998	Kinsmen Small	Sep. 24 and Oct. 1,8,15	9:00 am to 10:30 am	Joe Cipollone Todd Davidson
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U15 Boys - Born 1992	Kinsmen 3	Sep. 24 and Oct. 1,8,15	11:00 am to 1:00 pm	Desmond Warner Fabian Best
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Larry Folk has got lots of style

Pickering musician honoured twice at Durham Region Music Awards

By Christy Chase
Staff Editor

DURHAM — Pickering musician Larry Folk was the big winner at the second annual Durham Region Music Awards, held Wednesday night in Whitby.

The singer/songwriter walked away with two awards, the only double winner of the night, put on by Durham Region Music Society.

"I'm really pleased, very humbled too, with all the talent in that room," he said, after the casual ceremony at which he picked up awards for Male Vocalist of the Year and Country Recording of the Year.

He's been recording music for years, whether it be country, gospel or pop.

"That's one thing about not being famous, you can change your style," he said with a laugh.

He's currently concentrating on writing and hopes for good things for one song, Gathering of Friends.

Folk praised DRMS, for the awards ceremony and for its efforts to promote and encourage the live music scene in Durham.

"We wouldn't know about each other if it wasn't for DRMS," he said.

During the show, Folk sang backup, along with Pickering's Rene Gaile, who won for Gospel Recording of the Year, an award she also picked up last year, and singer Kathy Young for George Olliver, who was named DRMS's Entertainer of the Year. Folk works with both Gaile and Olliver, who have each recorded his music.

Olliver, honoured for his more than four decades of commitment to the music scene, said he was surprised by the award.

"I'm very proud to receive this," he said, adding he will continue to "get out and perform and make people happy."

Last year, Olliver won for male vocalist.

Oshawa's Herb Knox, one of the emcees for the evening, was presented with the Mentor of the Year award. Country singer Garth Bourne, the other emcee, said Knox has done more for music in the area than anyone else. He added Knox is considered "A hero in many people's eyes."

Knox, a musician, band leader and, for many years, a high school music teacher, is a member of the



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George Olliver, winner of the Durham Region Music Award's Entertainer of Year Award, performs at the awards ceremony. Musician Kathy Young is seen singing back-up for Olliver.

board of directors of DRMS.

"I first started playing in 1946 with a band in Peterborough, Jim Black and the Red River Ramblers. Everything went down from there," he said with the humour he showed throughout the evening.

"I'm just going to keep on playing."

Port Perry's Last Picture Show, formed about a year ago, took top honours for Recording of the Year, picked up by band members James MacGregor and Eric Grosvenor. Other members of the rock band, Joe Roncetti and Jason Ray, couldn't attend.

"It's an honour," MacGregor said.

"I really wasn't expecting it," said Grosvenor, who said most of the band members have been playing with bands for many years.

Whitby's Cadence Grace won Female Vocalist of the Year.

"It's really important to me," she said of the award and DRMS, adding local musicians helped kick-start her love of music.

Her single, Somewhere Together, is receiving radio play and the video is on Much Music's playlist. Her music has been heard on Disney movies, the TV series Joan of Arcadia and this year will be on an episode of Degrassi: The Next Generation.

The evening included performances by Whitby's Jo Sorrill, Brent Eikhard and DRMS president Howard Ross, Olliver and

dancers from the Theatre Dance Academy.

The complete list of award winners is:

Female vocalist of the Year -- *Cadence Grace*

Male Vocalist of the Year -- *Larry Folk*

Instrumental Recording of the Year -- *Don Ross, of Cannington*

Rock Recording of the Year -- *Suckershot, Oshawa*

Jazz Recording of the Year -- *Bob Taillefer, of Oshawa*

Blues Recording of the Year -- *Jack de Keyzer, of Whitby*

Country Recording of the Year -- *Larry Folk*

Gospel Recording of the Year -- *Rena Gaile*

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Recording of the Year -- *Last Picture Show for Quitting Time*

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Driftwood looking for help to keep its 13th season afloat

DURHAM — Driftwood Theatre Group is looking for help to make it to season 13 next summer.

While the outdoor theatre company received record donations this past summer, despite the rainy weather, it still requires financial assistance to make next summer's production possible.

A total of 4,682 people in 20 communities attended Driftwood's performances this summer, with the company earning more than \$44,000 in pay-what-you-can donations and earned revenue. The average donations was \$7.32, up from \$5.35 in 2005. Driftwood suggests a per-person donation of \$15.

In Durham, Driftwood performed eight shows between July 19 and Aug. 20, with 1,495 people in attendance.

Unless the group finds a major season sponsor and show sponsors for each community, the deficit could be \$8,000 by the end of September, he said. Donations can't keep the theatre company afloat, he said.

You can also help out by attending Driftwood's seventh annual progressive euchre tournament on Oct. 13 at the Oshawa Curling Club. Registration starts at 6:30 p.m. and playing at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Snacks and a post-game meal are provided. More than \$300 in cash prizes are available. To get tickets, call 905-576-2396.

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The Pickering High Trojans and St. Mary Monarchs open the LOSSA senior and junior football season in Oshawa today (Friday). Juniors play at 6 p.m.; seniors at 8 p.m.

Spartans ball peewees OBA champs

AJAX — The Ajax Spartans Nooka peewee rep baseball team is the provincial champion after edging defending champion Cambridge in the recent final.

The Spartans peewees were one of 12 teams at the Ontario Baseball Association (OBA) Peewee 'AA' Championships in Brantford.

In the final, the Spartans prevailed 5-4 in a game that appeared headed for extra innings. That was until the Spartans turned an improbable double play to end the contest and give the Ajax peewees the crown.

The Spartans turned the unexpected double play when third baseman Dominic Lacroix fielded a hard-hit ground ball, looked the base runner back to third base, before throwing out the batter at first base. Jacob Stone then made a strong throw to home plate where catcher Jeff Martin tagged out the base runner trying to score from third base. The 5-3-2 double play ended the game.

Ajax began the tournament by beating the same Cambridge team 3-0. James Doering and Hugh Hill combined to pitch seven innings, allowing only one walk and striking out nine.

Ajax then beat Markham 10-7. Eric Rizzo led the team, collecting two hits, and scoring two runs, while slugger Andrew Packer collected an RBI on his third-inning double.

The Spartans then handed the Brampton Red Sox their first loss of the tournament, winning 7-3. Steven Sattz pitched a gem of a game, going four innings, striking out five, and allowing only two runs to score.

Colin MacFarlane played great at first base throughout the tournament, adding many terrific at-bats.

Ajax suffered its only loss of the tournament to the host Brantford Red Sox, losing in extra innings, 7-6.

With only four teams remaining, Ajax again played Markham, and won easily, 9-0. Drew Knautz continued his hot hitting, recording an RBI and hitting two doubles. Waseem Patel and Cody Ferrier also contributed offensively. Ferrier scored a run and recorded three RBI, while Ferrier scored two runs and pitched an inning in relief of starting pitcher Dominic Lacroix, who pitched six strong innings for the win.

With the win, Ajax advanced to the final, to play Cambridge, who earned a berth by beating Brantford.

Andy Knautz manages the team, assisted by coaches Hugh Hill, Paul Doering and Bill Stone.



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Headed for the glass

AJAX — Durham Fury goaltender Matt Wagner watches as Mark Schiraldi of the Ajax Attack sends the puck at the boards in the first period of their OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League game in Oshawa Tuesday night. The Fury fought back from a 3-1 deficit to post a 4-3 win over the Attack, which fell to 0-5 with the loss.

Buzzers brush off listless Panthers

Coach's debut forgettable as Pickering juniors humbled 11-3 by St. Mike's

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — It wasn't the kind of junior 'A' hockey head coaching debut Pat Curcio envisioned -- not by a long shot.

The former Pickering Panthers assistant coach, who took over the head coaching reins after former head coach John Winder was shown the door Monday, might have expected his charges to show some spunk and fight against the St. Michael's Buzzers at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Wednesday night.

It didn't happen.

More to the point, the Panthers-St. Mike's tilt proved more than a little embarrassing for the home side, with the Buzzers (5-0) blasting a listless Pickering squad 11-3 in OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action.

After playing with some resolve

in the opening period, trailing 3-2 after 20 minutes, the Panthers completely dissolved in the next two frames. The Panthers (1-3) were utterly outplayed and, as a consequence, outscored 8-1 by the Buzzers over that span.

The Panthers return to action tonight (Friday) when they host the Oshawa-based Durham Fury at the Pickering Recreation Complex at 7:30 p.m.

For Curcio, he shrugged off his team's dismal effort, vowing to get back to work at the next available practice session to right so many things that went wrong in Wednesday's debacle.

"No, I never wanted to start on the wrong foot. A couple of bounces didn't go our way and things snowballed from there," summed up Curcio after the game. "We have a long way to go. We have a lot of practices and a lot of room for improvement.

We'll learn from it. That's why they have a 49-game schedule."

Curcio wouldn't use the high number of penalties called on the Panthers, 50 minutes to be exact, as an excuse for the lopsided loss.

"There are no excuses for the way the second and third periods turned out," he says. "Hockey's a weird game. Sometimes it snowballs. There was no discipline tonight. We know the rules. (Referee Rob Palm) called everything tonight. I thought we deserved all of them."

Panthers' captain Richard Schofield was similarly baffled by the team's indifferent play against a St. Mike's team that, just days before, had handed the Panthers a 4-2 loss in Toronto. Schofield, however, wouldn't use the coaching situation as a crutch.

"No one expected it, but it happens. Players and coaches come and go," he noted.

He says the players in the dressing room may have been shocked with the coaching change, but he's adamant the players are committed to the program, and to winning.

"Definitely, this team wants to

win, all the boys do. That's what we're here for. We've given up one great coach for another," he says.

The Buzzers scorched the Panthers for four goals in the second period, forcing starting goaltender Marc Stuart out of the net after two periods, giving way to backup Connor Sampson. Sampson, however, couldn't stem the bleeding as St. Mike's struck for four more goals in the final period before Brett Connolly, with his second of the night, scored on the power play to end the scoring with 2:22 remaining in the contest.

All told, the Buzzers struck for four power-play markers and also slid in two short-handed goals.

Greg Riggs netted the other Panthers' goal.

The Panthers travel to Vaughan to play the Vipers on Saturday night. On Sunday, the Panthers play in the annual Governor's Showcase, hosted for the first time at the Garnet B. Rickard Recreation Complex in Bowmanville. The Panthers play the Bramalea Blues on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The event features every team in the league and draws scouts from across North America.



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WILSON, Samantha (Sam) - Suddenly at home on September 18, 2006, in her 38th year. Survived by her husband Dwayne. Loving mother of Steven, Michael, and Tiara. Sister of Charlotte and Tarra. Survived by her mother Cynthia and father Charles Wilson. She will be missed by many of her friends. The family will receive friends at the **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME** (28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax, 905-428-8488), from 12 - 3 p.m. on Saturday September 23, 2006. Funeral service to follow in the chapel at 3:00 p.m. Should family and friends so desire donations to the Youth Organization would be greatly appreciated.

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The Ajax Hornets girls' under-nines were runners-up at the recent league Cup tournament.

Hornets runners-up for Cup

Ajax girls lose to Whitby Attack in Durham final

AJAX — The Ajax Hornets girls' under-nine rep soccer team finished as runners-up at the recent Durham Girls' Soccer League Cup Tournament.

The tournament, played in Uxbridge, featured 11 DGSL teams from Ajax, Pickering, Whitby, Oshawa and Darlington.

The Ajax Hornets secured the 'A' Division title in the tournament with victories over the Ajax Thunder, Ajax United Avalanche and the Pickering Warriors, and a tie with the Pickering Strikers.

The Hornets' 3-0-1 record in pool play allowed them to advance to the final against

the Whitby Attack. Against the Attack, however, the Ajacians came up a little short in the Cup title game.

Earning finalist status at the DGSL Cup tournament caps a solid season for the Hornets, with gold-medal victories at the Ajax Tournament in July and the Darlington tournament in early August.

Team members are Madison Horwood, Danelle Lindo, Kiara Strain-Goode, Sarah Laughlin, Lauren Pugh, Teanna Thompson, Alicia Gonzales-Mugaburu, Jacklyn Brezinski, Kaitlin Jewer, Amanda Bernard and Jenna Salvatore.

The team's coached by Steve Horwood, assisted by Randy Pugh. Doug Bernard manages the team, assisted by Sandra Gonzales-Mugaburu.

Dolphins remain pigskin perfect

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' football juggernaut shows no sign of slowing down anytime soon.

The Dolphins' tykes, atoms and peewee all remain undefeated at 5-0 after Week 5 in the Central Ontario Minor Football League schedule. All three teams demolished the Markham-based York Region Raiders squads at Pickering's Kinsmen Park on Sunday.

Ajax-Pickering teams won easily, with the tykes pitching a 39-0 shutout; the atoms also blanked York Region 47-0, while the peewees closed out a winning afternoon with an exclamation point, scoring a 42-6 victory.

All three Dolphins teams are in Scarborough Sunday to play the Thunder at L'Amoreaux Park.

In their second meeting with the Dolphins' tykes this season, the Raiders were improved, but no match for Ajax-Pickering.

The Dolphins scored five touchdowns with Morgan Humes scoring two and Spencer Thomas, Raichaun Provo and quarterback Rion Johnson each adding one. At the tyke level, kicked converts are worth three points each and place kicker Chris Tzortzouklis converted on 3-of-4 attempts.

Offensive linemen Alfred Green, Jadin Ash-Dawson, Yasean Steitieh, Elijah Bowman, Malik Nembhard, Tristan Battah-Cruz and Nathaniel Benjamin controlled the line of scrimmage the entire game.

Of note on defence was the play of defensive end Ed Williams, who scooped up a fumble and rambled 20 yards before being caught by the Raiders' running back.

Meanwhile, in the atom matchup, the Dolphins opened up a 12-0 first-quarter lead and increased it to 25-0 at the half.

Running back AJ Thomas, on a 30-yard sweep, and running back Malik Irwin, on an

eight-yard sweep to the left, gave the Dolphins the early lead.

In the second quarter, Thomas scored his second major on a 10-yard sweep. Putting Thomas in scoring position was a passing play between quarterback Damien White and wide receiver Harrison Williams. Later quarterback Michael Stobbart, subbing for White, hit receiver Ben Paterson with a 24-yard touchdown pass.

Thomas scored his third major on a 70-yard third-quarter run. Stobbart's kick was good, giving the Dolphins a 33-0 lead. On the Raiders' first play of the quarter, defensive back Jacob Redshaw stripped the ball and it was recovered by defensive tackle Rae Grant. Later, running back Keith Cyrus scampered for a 45-yard touchdown run. Keldyn Ahlstedt ran the convert in for the single and the Dolphins led 40-0 after three quarters.

White scored the final Dolphins' touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, linebacker Michael Belcastro and defensive tackle Tyler Leclair supplied solid play to keep Markham in check. Defensive end Luke Farnell had a quarterback sack and defensive back Shakir Lewis blocked a Raiders' pass attempt.

Offensive players of the game were Irwin and wide receiver Paterson. Defensive players of the game were Lyndon Whittaker-Batson, with six tackles, and Redshaw.

In the peewee game, the Raiders struck for the first touchdown of the game, but it was all Dolphins after that. Ajax-Pickering opened the scoring early in the second quarter as quarterback George Tourloukis scored on a keeper. Later in the quarter, Kurlan Cadet scored on a reverse that covered about 50 yards. The Dolphins led 13-6 at the half and weren't seriously pressed the rest of the way.

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Ajax men's basketball tryouts next month

Over-40 league gets started
Oct. 11 at Ajax High School

AJAX — The Ajax Men's Basketball Association is holding registration and tryouts for existing and new players next month.

Tryouts are slated for Ajax High School, 105 Bayly St. E. (east of Harwood Avenue), on Oct. 11 and 18.

Players with last names starting from 'A' to 'L' are asked to be at the gym between 7 and 8 p.m. Players with surnames starting from 'M' to 'Z' should attend between 8 and 9 p.m.

Scrimmages will be held both nights with a draft held following the Oct. 18 session.

The league is for players 40 years of age and older.

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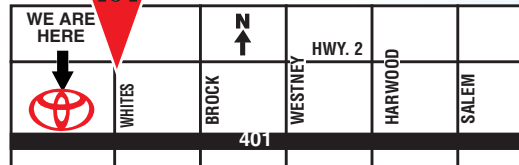


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