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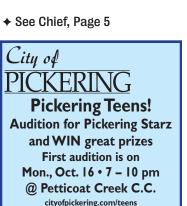
Up-to-date election information

Pickering residents take crime concerns to chief

By Danielle Milley

 ${\color{red} \textbf{PICKERING} - Monique \ Goudet}$ moved to Pickering to get away from the violence and illegal behaviour of her neighbourhood in Toronto - she now feels her children aren't much safer in Glendale.

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Photo by Jennifer Roberts Police and Veridian workers had their hands full after a tractor-trailer accident cut power to about 1,200 customers in Pickering Village Wednesday. Durham Regional Police report the driver of the truck hit a hydro pole after he swerved to avoid hitting a car. The intersection was closed to 9 p.m. While power was restored to the majority of customers by noon, about six businesses didn't get power restored until late Wednesday night.

Accident cuts power to Village

Outage lasts into the night as Kingston Road remained closed to 9 p.m.

AJAX — Evening rush hour traffic was snarled and about a half-dozen Veridian customers were without power until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 following an accident in Pickering Vil-

lage.

The accident happened at tractor trailer 9:40 a.m., when a tractor trailer slammed into a concrete hydro pole at Kingston Road and Church Street in Ajax.

Durham Regional Police Sergeant Paul McCurbin said the truck was westbound on Kingston Road when it collided with a car attempting to turn left, north onto Church Street.

Veridian spokesman George

Armstrong said power in the Village was disrupted for a short time because of the accident.

"It caused a short-term outage over a wide area," Mr. Armstrong

About 1,200 customers were without power until 11:40 a.m., he noted.

Damage to the pole meant crews had to replace it and that work meant the power to about six customers, primarily businesses, was out until late Wednesday night, Mr. Armstrong said.

'Crews worked to replace that pole," he stated.

'The power supply on those circuits had to be rerouted. That's why the power was out so long."

Sgt. McCurbin said Kingston Road was closed until about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Both drivers involved in the collision suffered serious, nonlife threatening injuries.

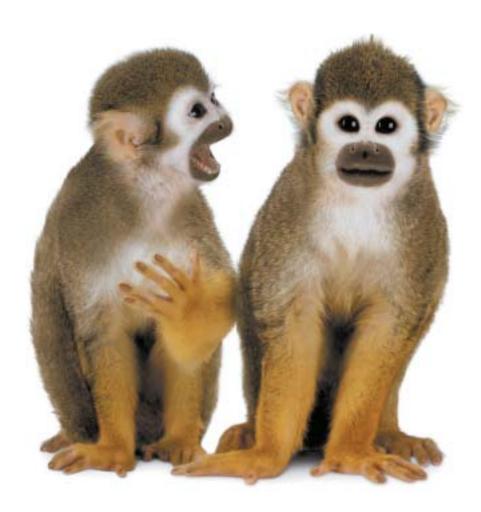


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Pickets target management charity event

Durham Region Transit golf tournament in Uxbridge raises \$50,000 for Special Olympics

By Erin Hatfield

DURHAM — Inside the gates of the golf club, management was driving, but buses in Durham remain at a

More than a dozen striking Durham Region Transit (DRT) workers picketed at the gates of the Wooden Sticks Golf Club in Uxbridge on Oct.

The protest, Canadian Auto Workers Union unit chairman John Johnson said, was aimed at members of Durham Region Transit upper management.

Mr. Johnson said management could have better spent their time trying to end the strike, which is now one-week old.

"We just wanted to show our presence there," Mr. Johnson said.

Although Mr. Johnson said they appreciate that the golf tournament was being held for a good cause, the Ontario Special Olympics, workers felt the managers should have been working on a resolution to the

Corrections

Errors occurred in a recent news brief and entertainment story.

Lincoln Avenue Public School's 50 anniversary celebration is Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the school, at 70 Lincoln St. in Ajax.

As well, 'Rumours,' the new CBC series featuring Ajax actor Sadie Le Blanc, airs Mondays at 9 p.m.

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strike. "We certainly weren't happy they weren't working on a resolve, Mr. Johnson said.

The pickets did not impede anyone trying to enter the golf course, but DRT general manager Ted Galinis said the pickets didn't go unnoticed.

"It certainly wasn't pleasant for people arriving," Mr. Galinis said.

Contrary to CAW reports, Mr. Galinis said no member of the negotiating team golfed in the tournament. The bulk of the DRT management, including Mr. Galinis, took a vacation day in order to attend the event.

Mr. Galinis said he and deputy general manager Phil Meagher did not play in the golf tournament. Instead, they greeted guests and then returned to the Regional headquarters for the bulk of the day.

They then went back to the golf club for supper and the cheque presentation.

This, the second annual DRT golf tournament, raises money for the Ontario Special Olympics, which is DRT's charity of choice.

Various events, from sports tournaments to raffle draws, are held throughout the year in support of the organization.

This year's golf tournament, it is estimated, raised \$50,000 for the charity, up from \$45,000 raised last

Mr. Galinis said it is a shame the CAW used a charity event as a bargaining tactic.

"We are available to talk if the union wants to come back and talk," Mr. Galinis said.

"We are ready to go any time they are." Among the issues in dispute are retiree benefits, cost of living adjustment and contracting out.

The strike began Thursday, Oct. 5.



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Members of the CAW union representing striking Durham Region Transit workers protested at the entrance to Wooden Sticks Golf Club recently. They objected to members of the regional management of Durham Transit golfing while they remain on strike.



























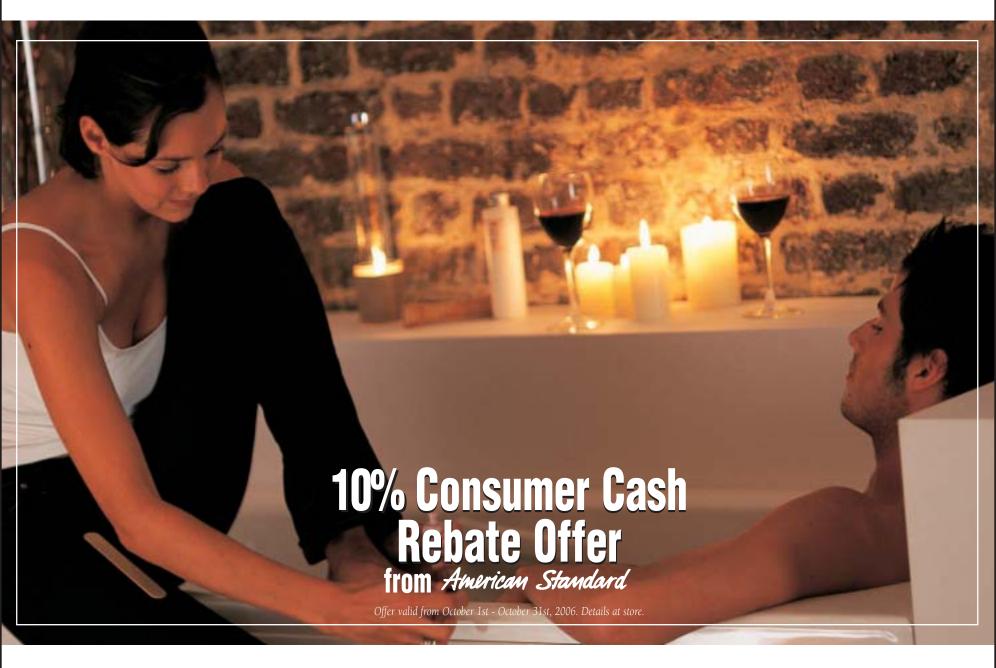




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Chief says patrols have been increased in Glendale area

◆ Chief from page 1

from Markham (Road) and Eglinton (Avenue) when I heard a gunshot...I moved from one ghetto to another," she said.

Ms. Goudet was one of about 60 residents who came out to share their concerns with Durham Regional Police Chief Vernon White at a town hall meeting Wednesday evening.

Most of the people in attendance were from the Glendale neighbourhood near Liverpool and Kingston roads who wanted to discuss the concerns they have with people drinking, and doing and selling drugs in the Pine Creek ravine.

Ms. Goudet said she ends up having to call the police every Saturday night because of the people hanging out under the bridge and causing a disturbance in the area.

'We can't even let our kids go out to play without checking the grass for bottles," she said, adding she has found broken glass and used condoms in her yard.

"We're picking up (marijuana) roaches off our pathway," she said.

Sue and Doug Anderson have lived in the area since 1979.

"We've always had a bit of a problem with where we're at on the bridge, but they're getting older and bolder and louder," she said.

A month ago three shots were fired right behind their house.

"They were not fireworks," Mr. Anderson said.

They say things have been better in the last month due to an increased police presence. Some attribute the decrease in activity to the cooler weather and that school is back in session, but the Andersons said people continued to hang out in the area last winter.

The town hall was one of eight the chief is holding across Durham Region, with meetings in Uxbridge and Ajax to take place Oct. 23 and Oct. 24, respectively.

Little slugger hopes to raise cash for MADD

AJAX — An Ajax youth hopes to slug her way to even more cash for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) at a fundraiser tomorrow (Saturday). Hailey Melless, 12, will take her bat to the Home Run Baseball Academy where, in the batting cage, she'll attempt to hit home runs during the MADD For Home Runs fundraiser that's set to run between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day. Last year, she hit 265 dingers and raised \$3,500 for MADD Durham Region, an organization that seeks to eliminate drinking and driving. This year, Hailey's goal is to hit 300 home runs and raise \$5,000. There will be MADD displays during the day at the Academy, at 695 Westney Rd. S. For more information or to donate to the fundraiser, call the MADD pledge line at 905-576-7473 or visit MADD Durham Region website at www.madd_durham.com.

"I believe in the community having an opportunity to speak to the police about issues," Chief White told the crowd.

He talked about the police needing to come up with a new service delivery model.

"We're trying to change the way we do business in terms of our boundaries in order to better respond to our calls," he said.

In an interview following the dis-

cussion, Chief White said the issues he heard from Pickering residents were not that different from those in other areas

"We are hearing some of the same issues across the region," he said.

"Parks is a big issue."

He said the police were aware of the problems in the Glendale area and they have increased patrols under a new project in the past



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EDITORIALS & OPINIONS



EDITORIAL

Operation Impact makes mark locally

Thousands of people across Ajax and Pickering wanted nothing better than to have a happy, safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving weekend.

But, before and even after families sat down to tuck into turkey and all the trimmings, Operation Impact officers were on the road, making sure local highways and streets were safe.

Operation Impact resulted in hundreds of tickets being written with numerous unsafe cars and trucks taken off the road. Police worked alongside inspectors from the provincial transportation ministry in order to make sure the road safety blitz was

The goal of the operation was to target unsafe and aggressive drivers and to team up with RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) cops to send out a signal that unacceptable behaviour is not allowed on our roads.

There were 188 vehicles pulled over for inspection with 115 taken off the road. A number of safety sins were identified by officers including rotting vehicle floors and parking brakes that failed. A total of 94 provincial offences notices were written up and licence plates were taken from 61 vehicles. A further 347 tickets were issued for speeding, careless driving, unsafe passing and seatbelt violations.

RIDE officers did their part, checking some 2,500 vehicles across the region and arresting three drivers for impaired driving. There were also nine roadside breath tests administered with six temporary licence suspensions handed out.

Operation Impact was a regionwide program but was part of a larger nationwide effort sponsored by the Canadian Association of the Chiefs of Police.

The clear message after a long weekend involving such an allencompassing sweep is that far too many people are still speeding, driving recklessly and operating unsafe vehicles. The only way to effectively curb such behaviour is to hit offenders where it hurts the most -- their wallets. Let's hope the cha-ching of the cash register reminds them to slow down and be courteous next time they hit the road.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DRT staff don't want to be on strike

To the editor:

Re: Buses grind to a halt, Oct. 6.

Garth Johns claims the union is asking for way too much such as benefits for retirees, Cost of Living Allowance and restrictions on contract workers. The reality here is that the union isn't asking for these things because they already have them. They are trying to keep these benefits and save jobs. How can a party in negotiations be "asking" for something they already have? Obviously, they cannot.

Mr. Johns claims that what the union is demanding is "absolute lunacy." Compared to the wages of DRT employees, his and Roger Anderson's salaries are the real testament to

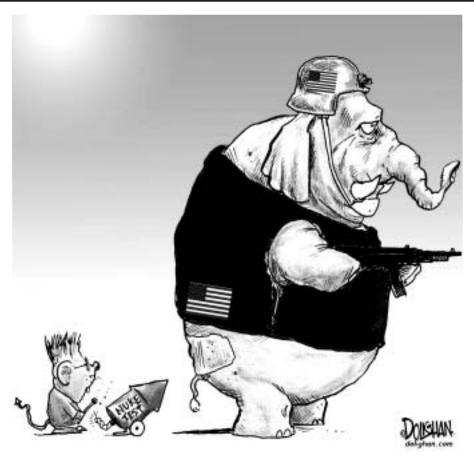
absolute lunacy.

The drivers chose to strike at 6 p.m. so as not to strand their commuters. They offered to operate the HandiTransit buses for patients requiring regular medical appointments so as not to endanger their customers -- on a voluntary basis during the strike -- but the Region denied the offer and is going to hire cabs.

DRT employees are not demanding wage increases and do not want to be on strike.

Put yourself in their shoes: If your boss decided to pillage your contract, what would you do?

Steve Conway CAW Local 222 **Courtice**



In October, thoughts turn to breasts

t is October, and for many, October means one thing: breasts. Yes, I said breasts. Get over it.

October is breast cancer awareness month. Not only that, but the first week of the month, Oct. 1 to 7, was World Breastfeeding Week. For a woman like me, who is both a lactavist and the daughter of a breast cancer survivor, that makes for a big month.

Next month marks 14 years since my mother's initial diagnosis. It is the type of activities that take place each October, when money and awareness are raised through an array of events, to which I at least partly credit her current good health. For awareness and public discussion of a disease once not mentioned in mixed company has brought with it better rates of recovery.

As Samantha King said in a column in the Toronto Star last week, "The development of the women's health movement in the 1970s lay important groundwork for specific issues that breast cancer activists would address in the decades to come.

"Heightened political activism dedicated to changing surgical practices and increasing funding for breast cancer research in the 1980s and 1990s, coincided with the emergence of large, well-funded organizations, such as the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation devoted to the struggle against the disease."

More awareness should mean more fundraising, more research and eventually, I hope, a cure.

As Breast Cancer Awareness Month began, so, too, did World Breastfeeding

This year, the Region of Durham targeted its campaign at fathers. That makes sense -- fathers may not be the feeders during the breastfeeding relationship, but by a number of means, they can help support the mother in ways that help ensure



Jennifer Stone

staff writer

success. Anecdotally, I can say that was certainly the case in my home. Without my husband's support, we never would have made it past the three-week mark. With his support, we got to about a year (just under with one, just over with the other) mark with both kids.

"Fathers may not physically be breastfeeding, but that does not mean they are excluded from the opportunity to establish a bond with their babies," said Tirzah Chung, a public health nurse with the Durham Region Health Department. "Fathers can care for the newborn baby in between feedings by bathing or changing the baby's diaper, and by simply holding the baby skin-to-skin."

There's plenty a dad can do in those early days and breastfeeding can really be a family experience.

Greater awareness and education has made for both better early detection and treatment of breast cancer, and increased breastfeeding rates.

October serves as a great time to think

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Catholic school trustees will get a raise

Board approves recommendations by a citizens' advisory committee

By Crystal Crimi Staff Writer

DURHAM — Catholic school board trustees are getting a raise.

The Durham Catholic District School Board decided to increase trustee salaries to more than \$11,000 a year at its Oct. 10 meeting.

The decision was made following recommendations by a citizens' advisory committee to establish wages at the maximum amount allowed for the board under new provincial rules for trustee sala-

"I would like to thank you for a wonderful report," said Whitby Trustee Mary Ann Martin, the Catholic board's chairwoman, to

members of the advisory committee. "I think you really knew the details of what our Catholic school system is all about, what our trustees do."

Before board voted on the recommendations,

Pickering Trustee Paul Bannister declared a conflict of interest under the Municipal Act because of the pecuniary interest involved in the wage increases. "I don't think we should

take part in setting our own honorarium," said Trustee Bannister.

Under the regulation, the board could not approve a salary or retroactive pay increase before it received

> recommendations from a citizens' advisory committee, which included three parent and three community representatives on school councils.

For the annual honorarium beginning Dec. 1, 2006,

Durham Catholic trustees will get a base amount of \$5,900 per member, plus \$5,378 based on an enrolment component calcula-

The chairperson of the board will get an extra \$5,000 for the base amount and \$1,229 for enrolment, bringing the total salary to \$17,507.49. The vicechairperson also gets more - \$2,500 extra for the base amount, \$614 for enrolment, equaling \$14,392.84.

A \$50 attendance fee per meeting will also be given to trustees for going to Supervised Alternative Learning for Excused Pupils Committee and Special Education Advisory Committee meetings.

"What if you weren't a member of that," asked Trustee Kathy LeFort, who represents Brock/Scugog/ Uxbridge.

Patricia Manson, director of education for the Catholic board, said the fee will only be provided to those who serve on the committee.

"OK good," said Trustee

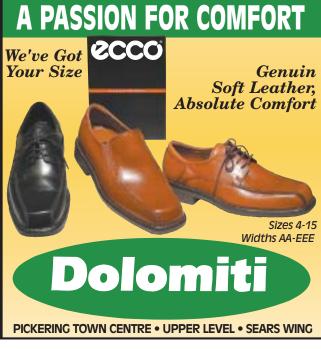
Oshawa Trustee Fred Jones said the Province knew what it was doing when it introduced the honorarium increase and asked if any money was coming from it to fund the raises.

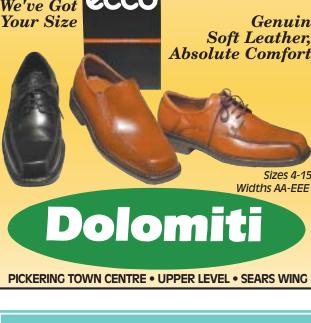
"There has been no correspondence from the ministry to indicate that," said Ms. Manson.

Under the approved

recommendation, current trustees will also receive retroactive pay for the period of Sept. 1, 2005 to Nov. 30, 2006, which adds an additional \$7,832.50 to the \$6,250 trustees would have received for the 15-month period.

Currently, trustees receive \$5,000 a year, with chairpersons and vicechairpersons often getting an additional amount.







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Looking to the Herizon

- Katherine Carney-White, executive director of Herizon House, a shelter for abused women and their children, sorts through the bins of donations that came from the Faith Family Golf Classic Tournament. In the background, Cheryl Piper, left, husband Mel Piper and Julia Zver, all from the Faith Family Church in Ajax, help with the sorting. Herizon House was also presented a cheque for almost \$6,000, which it will use to purchase a new van. The tournament was organized by Jon Burman, director of the Faith Family Golf Classic. Many local churches and businesses participated.

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Getting a lesson in fire safety

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 ${\bf DURHAM-A\ truck\ driver\ involved}$ in a collision that took the life of a Whitby boy in August is facing a criminal charge, police have confirmed.

William Gordon, 12, died after his mother's Pontiac Sunfire was rearended by a transport truck on Hwy. 401 near Salem Road in Ajax Aug. 17. At the time police said the Sunfire had slowed for a construction delay in the westbound lanes when the truck slammed into the car. William, who was sitting in the back seat, died at the scene. His mother and a 13-year-old brother were taken to hospital with serous injuries.

An investigation launched at the time of the crash led police to issue a warrant for the 44-year-old trucker, Whitby OPP said. The man was arrested in Montreal Wednesday

German Krotenko is charged with criminal negligence causing death and two Highway Traffic Act infractions, including an allegation of failure to maintain a commercial vehicle.

CORRECTION NOTICE

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Durham chops transit fares for residents with disabilities

Six-month pilot program will cost the Region about \$200,000

> By Erin Hatfield Staff Writer

DURHAM — A special transit fare for Ontario Disabilities Support Program (ODSP) recipients will soon be in place.

Durham Regional Council decided to go ahead with the reduced fare program, even though Durham Region Transit (DRT) staff did not recommend it because of the unfunded cost and potential legal and eligibility concerns.

Staff said they need to determine the long-term impact of the program.

"We need to have some operations experience to determine what the impact of this program will be," said Neil Killens, DRT's deputy general manager of transit. "The issue is lost revenue from riders that currently pay the full rate."

But council voted to go ahead with the special fare for now.

"We want to get it going and we want to do it fair and we want to do it right," Oshawa Councillor April Cullen said

Beginning Nov. 1, ODSP recipients will be able to purchase reduced fare monthly transit passes equal to DRT's seniors monthly fare of \$25.

The pass will be a six-month pilot

project, however the monthly fare will increase to \$35 in January when the seniors' rate rises.

A group of clients from Oshawa-Clarington Community Living have routinely attended council meetings since March, they said, hoping to emphasize the need for a special fare for Durham residents living with intellectual disabilities and on fixed incomes. A dozen of them were present when the motion passed at Regional Council Oct. 4.

"I wanted to get up and applaud them," said Terri McCabe. "We are absolutely thrilled. That is a huge chunk of money out of their monthly income; it really makes a big difference for them."

As the outcomes manager for Oshawa-Clarington Community Living, Ms. McCabe supports 60 clients with intellectual disabilities who live on their own in the community.

DRT is the only municipal transit provider in the Greater Toronto Area to institute this type of program.

"We will be identifying locations where they can go and register and then they can go to their normal point of purchase," DRT deputy general manager Phil Meagher said.

The estimated cost of the program, \$200,000, will be funded through the social services budget and the Province will be asked to provide a subsidy for the program under the existing ODSP program.

The reduced fare program will be reviewed in 2007.

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New doctor added to Youth Centre's team

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — It was a long search, but The Youth Centre finally has another permanent doctor to add to its roster of health care professionals.

Dr. Sonia Katyal joined the community health centre in August. The Youth Centre received funding for another full-time doctor a year ago, but it wasn't able to find one until now.

"We are absolutely delighted that she's here," said Susan Bland, executive director.

Over the past year, the centre had to depend on locums (doctors filling in for a few hours here and there) because not only could it not find a doctor to fill the new position, but its full-time doctor, Dr. Parm Singh, was off on maternity leave.

In addition to the locums, the nurse practitioners were relied upon

to fill the void. "The nurse practitioners worked very hard to make sure they could take care of the needs clients have been presenting," Ms. Bland said. Anne Cayouette is the full-time nurse practitioner at The Youth Centre. She calls Dr. Katyal's arrival a blessing.

"It's so much better when you have someone here on a regular basis and you get to know them," she said. "There are certainly things we can do on our own, but there are still things that need to be co-signed by a physician."

Ms. Cayouette said they tried to meet the needs of the clients by using the locums, but for example, if someone came in exhibiting signs of his first asthma attack he would have had to go to a walk-in clinic because nurse practitioners can only prescribe inhalers for refills, not initial prescriptions.

Dr. Katyal, a recent medical

school graduate, is happy to be at The Youth Centre.

"What interested me in coming to Ajax is working with adolescents," she said.

As a youth-focused community health centre, the Youth Centre offers free and confidential services to teens in Ajax and Pickering, including medical, health promotion and counselling services. It is staffed by a team of professionals including a

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dietician, social worker, and early childhood educator.

"If you were to take any of those professionals out of the mix it makes it difficult," Ms. Bland said.

Dr. Katyal likes being part of the team. "What I like here is the care is so comprehensive...There are so many resources here that are not at other clinics," she said.

Dr. Katyal splits her time between The Youth Centre and clinics in

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Bowmanville, Ajax and North York. The Youth Centre is still looking for another half-time physician to complement the team.

Clients can visits doctors at the centre on a regular basis or for a specific medical episode or question. Youth can make appointments or the centre has three walk-in times on Monday, Thursday and Friday. For more information, visit www. theyouthcentre.ca.

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Volleyball tournament and fair for volunteers

DURHAM — The Volunteer Resource Centre is hosting Durham Region's first Youth Volleyball Tournament and Volunteer Fair fundraiser on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities for the day include costume contests, a Ghoulish Bake Sale, face painting and much more. Show your support by registering a volleyball team, as an individu-

al player, volunteer for the day of the event or donate raffle prizes or baked goods. The event takes place in Oshawa at O'Neil C.V.I and at Bowmanville High School. Registration is \$10 per person with a registration deadline of Oct. 20.

For more information call 905-436-2035 or visit www.volunteer-durham.org.





Evidence wrapped up in Ronald Woodcock murder trial

DURHAM — Jurors will soon retire to deliberate in the murder trial of Ronald Woodcock, accused of killing two Durham men during a crime spree here 12 vears ago.

Evidence in the trial, which began Sept. 5, was wrapped up Friday when the Crown rested its case. Mr. Woodcock's defence team opted not to call evidence.

In the five weeks since the trial

and Greg O'Driscoll have called numerous witnesses in building their case against Mr. Woodcock, who faces two counts of first-degree murder and several other charges relating to a bloody robbery at the Gagnon Sports shop in Oshawa on Sept. 14, 1994.

Among them were eyewitnesses who were present in the Simcoe Street South store when two masked men burst in and gunfire erupted. The men sped off in a guns from a display case.

Store owner Roger Pardy died after being shot in the head; three other men in the shop were wounded. Earlier in the day Ken Thomas of Pickering was murdered execution-style, his car used as the getaway vehicle by

Mr. Woodcock and two accomplices were arrested immediately following an armed robbery in London in early 1995.

The men were found to be in possession of guns stolen from Gagnon's.

Jurors were scheduled to hear

ecution Wednesday, with the defence presenting its arguments Thursday.

Superior Court Justice Edwin Minden will likely deliver his charge to the jury early next week, after which they will be sequestered for deliberations.

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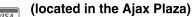
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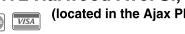
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week. Alcoholics Anonymous also holds Family Groups for Durham Region on Mondays through Saturdays. For more information please call 905-728-1020.

WILL SEMINAR: Pine Ridge Memorial Gardens hosts a 'Wills, Power of Attorney and Living Wills' seminar at 2 p.m at the Pickering Central Library. The seminar offers members of the community an opportunity to receive free legal advice and have their questions answered about this very important topic. For more information, contact Sandy Stanesic-La-Haye at 905-427-5416.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

SAVETTE: A reunion of former Savette employees is being held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Bay Ridges Branch 606, 1555 Bayly St., Pickering. 905-683-

'AN UNFORTUNATE EVENT': Library staff invite children in grade three and above, along with their parents, to the finale of the 'Series of Unfortunate Events' from 2-3 p.m. This event ends with the publication of book 13, 'The End' by Lemony Snicket. Staff have prepared a special afternoon, complete with treacherous crafts and spinetingling activities. This is a free drop-in program. Space is limited by room capacity and parental supervision is required. It takes place in the Rotary Room at

the main branch. For more information, contact Cindv Kimber at 905-683-4000 ext.

MONDAY, OCT. 16

BRIDGE: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club host bridge every Monday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. Newcomers are welcome and should come a little earlier. For more information on Mondays please call Jean at 905-619-2626. It takes place at St. Andrew's Community Center, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. STORYTIME CORNER: The Pickering Public Library hosts a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Storytime area called 'Park yourself @ the Library' at 10:20 a.m. Hans van Leeuwen will thank the Optimist Club of Pickering, represented by Ken Willis, for their generous donation toward this new space for children, which will be followed by a children's storytime and refreshments. All are invited to attend. The library is located at 1 The Esplanade. For more information, contact Amy Caughlin at 905-831-6265 ext. 6234

TUESDAY, OCT. 17 SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY:

The former staff and students of Lincoln Avenue Public School in Ajax are invited to the school's 50 anniversary celebration. It's at the school, at 70 Lincoln St. (at Kingston Road and Church Street), from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The 1950s-themed evening includes music, dancing, food, vintage cars and an Elvis impersonator.

DISCUSSION GROUP:

The Ajax Tuesday Morning Seniors' Discussion Group meets at 9:30 a.m. at the

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Ajax Seniors' Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. A presentation by Dennis Brown, author of Life Lessons from a Golf Ball. Everyone welcome. 905-683-7799 (Louise), 905-428-8711

MOCK INTERVIEWS: The YMCA Durham Employment and Community holds mock interviews from 10-11:30 a.m. Each person will be given an individual interview time and the opportunity to practise your interview skills and get feedback on how you did. This workshop is taking place at the YMCA Youth Foyer at 1550 Kingston Rd., Suite 7. Call 905-686-7060 to reserve your spot.

SENIORS OPEN HOUSE:

The Ajax Library Board hosts an open house for seniors 50+ from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The goal of this event is to build communication between the Library board and the community of Ajax seniors, as well as to enhance the library services available to them. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Cindy Kimber at 905-683-4000 ext. 821. **DIABETES SUPPORT**

GROUP: Ajax-Pickering Dia-

betes Support Group meets at the Petticoat Creek Library and Community Centre at 470 Kingston Rd., Pickering at 7 p.m. This first fall session features Judy Best, RN, owner of Home Instead Senior Care, who will discuss navigating the health system. Also, Dr. Michael Gauthier of Aiax Family Chiropractic gives a brief overview of chiropractic management of diabetes. Everyone is welcome to attend this free seminar, space is limited. For more information, contact Barbara Lorne at 905-441-3364 or 905-426-4226

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 SENIORS DROP IN: Forest Brook Community Church, 60 Kearney Dr. in Ajax, invites anyone 50 years or older to the Eagles Nest Drop In at 9:30 a.m. Activities include shuffleboard and table games or just relaxing and visiting

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Ad that ran Sunday, October 8 featured

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ing at 1 p.m. Beginners are welcome. There is a brown bag lunch at noon and all are welcome.

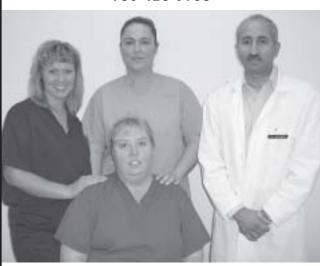
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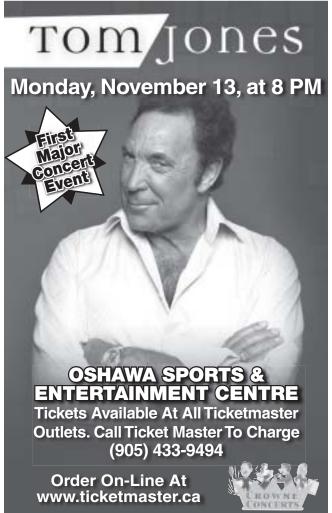
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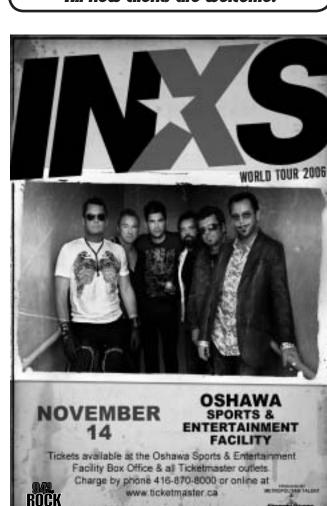
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HEAD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP MEETINGS: The Head Injury Association of Durham region holds a support group meeting for brain injured survivors, family members and caregivers at 7:30 p.m. It is located at 850 King St. West, Unit 24, in Oshawa (Thorton Centre, below the court offices, HIAD office is facing west). If you need assistance with transportation, call the office at 1-905-723-2732 or 1-866-354-4464. FRIENDSHIP CLUB DARTS: The Ajax Club for Seniors' hosts a morning of playing Darts every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew's Community Centre, 48 Exeter Dr., Ajax. Beginners are welcome. For more information please call Cornelius (Van) at 905-683-4655. FRIENDSHIP CLUB WHIST: The Ajax Friendship Club for Seniors' hosts an afternoon playing cards

every Wednesday at 1:15. Newcom-

ers should come a little earlier to St.

Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Ex-

eter Dr., Ajax. For more information,

please call Eleanor at 905-427-8795.

NEW AUTISM SUPPORT GROUP:

The Autism support group in Whitby

is having free support group meetings at 7:00 p.m. every 3rd Wednesday. These meeting will be held at 1450 Hopkins Street, unit 105, Whitby at BCTS Inc. For more information, call toll free 1-866-495-4680 or email autisdurham@Gmail.com. Anyone who has interest in Autism is welcome; childcare not provided.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19 OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:

Meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of La Storta, at the Manresa Jesuit Retreat House at the north end of Liverpool Road (north of Finch Avenue) in Pickering. Men and women are welcome. For more information, call Lorraine at 905-619-1419 or Edith at 905-686-3834. **COMMUNITY JUSTICE ALTERNA-**TIVES OF DURHAM REGION'S CELEBRATION: Come join the Community Justice Alternatives of Durham Regions 25th Anniversary.
This meeting will be held at Kinsman Heritage Centre, 120 Roberson Dr, Ajax. Light refreshments and a silent auction will be held at 6.00 p.m. and the program will be held at 7.00 p.m. RSVP by October 9th,2006 by calling

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

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CEILIDH: The Pickering Christian School, 162 Rossland Rd. E., Ajax, is holding a ceilidh from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 22 CASINO BUS TRIP: Helping Hands is offering a Casino Rama Bus trip for \$10 per person.

This includes a five hour stay and a complimentary meal voucher. Pick up begins at 9 a.m. with three pick up areas to choose from: 9 a.m. at Harwood Plaza Food Basics, 280 Harwood Ave. S. (Bayly and Harwood); 9:15 a.m. at Pickering Town Centre 1355 Kingston Rd., The Bay (South Entrance), ; 9:45 a.m. at Agincourt Mall Walmart, 3850 Sheppard Ave. (at Kennedy Ave.) Must be 19 or older with a valid photo ID. Space is limited. To reserve a seat, or for more information, call Olivia 905-426-2433.



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Appeals court denies sentence reduction bid

Twelve years appropriate in stabbing: judges

By Jeff Mitchell

DURHAM — The Ontario Court of Appeal has denied a bid for a reduced sentence by a Blackstock man who was jailed 12 years for fatally stabbing a man during a brawl four years ago.

In a ruling released Tuesday the appeal court rejected Cary Patrick Cleyndert's argument his sentence for manslaughter was too steep and that a trial judge had erred in dismissing his claims of remorse.

The court also ruled Superior Court Justice Robert Clark was correct in finding Jesse Gray, who was unarmed when he was stabbed eight times during a scuffle with Mr. Cleyndert, was a "vulnerable" victim.

"(Mr. Cleyndert) inflicted multiple stab wounds in a cluster on a vulnerable part of the victim's body (his torso)," Justices Eleanore Cronk, Susan Lang and Jean MacFarland wrote in their ruling. "Several of

those wounds were life-threaten-

Mr. Cleyndert was 19 when he attended a post-prom party for students in rural Zephyr on June 8, 2002. During the party he became involved in a confrontation with Mr. Gray's girlfriend; when the 24-yearold Mr. Gray challenged him the two men fought.

Mr. Cleyndert pulled a 5-inch butterfly knife -- a restricted weapon -- and struck the fatal blows.

Originally charged with seconddegree murder, Mr. Cleyndert was found guilty of manslaughter after a trial in early 2004.

During the trial Mr. Cleyndert's lawyer advanced a self-defence scenario, pointing out Mr. Gray's size and the fact he was punching Mr. Cleyndert when the stabbing oc-

Justice Clark imposed a sentence of 12 years, deducting three and a half years of "dead time" Mr. Cleyndert spent in custody awaiting trial.

"(W)e see no basis to interfere with the trial judge's conclusion that the circumstances of this offence placed it at the high end of the appropriate range of sentence," the appeal court judges wrote.

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Durham takes its message beyond the Canadian border

Councillors not sold on membership in marketing alliance

By Erin Hatfield

DURHAM — Recent activities of the Greater Toronto Marketing Alliance (GTMA) prove the benefits of the organization, Dr. Bernadette Schell savs.

Dr. Schell, the GTMA board member representing Durham Region, and Karen Campbell, also of the GTMA, attended the Region's Sept. 27 finance and administration meeting to give committee members an overview of recent GTMA activities. They included the 2006/2007 International Marketing Plan, raising international awareness through the GTMA's mission to India and attracting international delegations.

"The world is connected to the Greater Toronto Area though the GTMA," Dr. Schell said.

"For the fees that are being paid, the Region gets a lot for their money.

The GTMA is a public-private partnership representing 29 municipalities and regions in the Greater Toronto Area, the governments of Ontario and Canada, several not-for-profit organizations, and a broad cross section of private-sector corporations.

Following the municipal election in November, Durham council will decide whether to enter into a multi-year service agreement with the GTMA in 2007.

Some councillors argued the Region is getting little or no return on the investment of \$100,000 per

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year. Dr. Schell said there is huge benefit to be gained from the Region's membership in the GTMA and that can be seen through Oshawa making the short list of a Dutch gaming company looking to relocate.

The company toured Oshawa and is considering basing at least part of it's operation out of the city because of the proximity to the

University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT). The university has a game development entrepreneurship degree, which Dr. Schell said graduates the kind of people the company wants in its industry.

Meanwhile, the Region's own international marketing campaign, initiated by the economic development and tourism department, has been working away since April.

Since being given the go ahead for a nine-month pilot project of sorts, Pat Olive, the commissioner of economic development and tourism, said the project has been going well.

"We are getting a lot of exposure," Mr. Olive said.

The Region's international marketing program has been focused

on delegation and foreign trade in it's mission to expand Durham's business influence in foreign countries and attract investment.

There are a lot of incoming foreign delegations and the Region's international marketing program has been working closely with them, including some from Sweden, Ireland, Poland, Germany and China.



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Questions raised about provincial commitment

> By Erin Hatfield Staff Writer

DURHAM — Regional Council has agreed to help fund two major hospital expansions in Durham but councillors question the Province's commitment to health care in the area.

A motion to assist in funding work at Memorial Hospital in Bowmanville and the Port Perry Hospital passed at Regional Council Oct. 4.

John Loreto, of the Memorial Hospital Bowmanville Foundation, updated Regional councillors about the foundation's project, which involves the reconstruction and expansion of services at the hospital's emergency centre, including expanding emergency space, sameday surgery and endoscopy, creating new intensive care units and a breast cancer centre of excellence.

The total project cost is \$9.7 million, with a financial commitment from the Region of \$150,000 annually over five years for a total investment of \$750,000.

"The purpose is to reconstruct and expand services of Bowmanville hospital emergency centre," Mr. Loreto, said. "Our goal is to raise \$10 million over the next five years."

The hospital, he said, was built to accommodate 25,000 visits a year but currently it accommodates

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40,000 and that number is expected to rise to 50,000.

'We will be able to care for more patients and will have a state-of-the-art emergency room in Durham," Mr. Loreto said. "We can impact the entire Region's health profoundly."

Port Perry Hospital Foundation's Dr. Bill Cohoon also appeared before council. He said the hospital project involves the construction of a new endoscopy suite and the reconstruction and expansion of emergency space. Ministerial approval and funding for this project has been obtained.

"We have been leaders in health care delivery and prevention in Port Perry over the years," Dr. Cohoon said. But, because of increasing demands due to growth and an aging population, improvements are needed, he

Construction is slated to begin in November and completed July 2007. Fundraising for the project is already well underway.

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"We are well over the million-dollar mark, we expect to go forward to the community at large and secure the rest of the funds."

The total project cost is \$4,036,028 and \$1.5 million has been raised to date. They are requesting a financial commitment from the Region of \$50,000 annually over five years for a total investment of \$250,000.

'I think this is a position we have to take. It is not our mandate to do it'

STEVE PARISH

Although council supported helping to fund the hospital projects, concerns were raised over the provincial commitment or lack thereof being made to health care in Durham.

"This year the downloading cost that the Province gave us cost \$106 million," Whitby Councillor Joseph

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Drumm said. "Take back all the stuff you gave us."

Ajax Mayor Steve Parish received support for an amendment saying council petition the provincial government to allow the raising of cash through development charges for hospital purposes and that the MPPs of Durham Region be requested to sponsor such a

"I think this is a position we have to take," Mayor Parish said. "It is not our mandate to do it."

Scugog Mayor Marilyn Pearce said she agreed with Mayor Parish, but added that until the Region wins that battle, it needs to continue to support the area hospitals.

"Health care right now is the top issue no matter what municipality you are in," Mayor Pearce said.

"Whitby lost its hospital through the ministry amalgamating services," Clarington councillor Jim Schell said. "We need to maintain these community hospitals."

Ajax councillor Colleen Jordan said the Region needs to be loud and clear in insisting it not be shortchanged as far as health and social services in this region.

"The growing gap in

funding per capita in health and social services," Coun. Jordan said. "The growth in this Region has far exceeded the funding provided by the Province for both health and social services."



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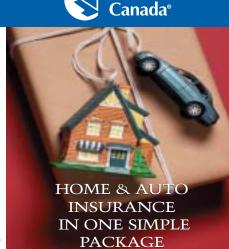
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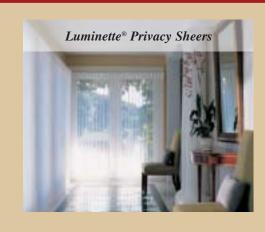
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Trillium money a boost to autism program at Dunbarton-Fairport

Church respite program offers parents a break

> By Danielle Milley Staff Writer

PICKERING — The Footprints autism respite program at the Dunbarton-Fairport United Church is getting a boost thanks to the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The church recently found out it will be receiving a total of \$131,300 in grant money for the next five years to help its Footprints program.

"We were ecstatic. It just expands everything we want to do," said Corrine Brook-Allred. chairwoman of the steering committee. "Now we can buy specialized toys (and expand the program)."

The church applied for the funding at the beginning of the year and the official announcement was made at the beginning of the month.

Ms. Brook-Allred said the grant is going to help with their budget.

"Now we don't have to be looking at should we send our co-ordinator to this training or that training, now that is built into our budget," she said.

Footprints provides a safe environment where children with autism spectrum disorders can play, learn, and in-

have time to do the groceries or have a meal out without any children.

Trained volunteers work one-on-one with the children and all sessions are supervised by the co-ordinator.

The program is offered Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m., which will be expanding to 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$5 an hour.

"It gives them time to be able to go do something, (helps them so) that they don't have to be super parents," Ms. Brook-Allred said.

The steering committee began investigating the program in January 2003 and it was established in May 2004. Ms. Brook-Allred said it was the first-hand experience of one of the members of the congregation that sparked the idea.

"She opened our eyes that

ity like this is a 24-hour job," she said. "Being able to have a few hours where they wouldn't have to worry about their child is such a resource."

The grant is going to be used to optimize the health and well-being of children with autism spectrum disorders and their families by increasing access to volunteer respite ser-

Ms. Brook-Allred said they are looking for more families.

She said she knows some families are reluctant to leave their children with a volunteer for a few hours, but she said all the volunteers are trained in introduction to autism, first aid, and crisis prevention intervention. She said the parents who use the program seem to appreciate it.

For more information, call the church at 905-839-7271 or 905-420-0388.

Caribou on Naturalists' agenda

PICKERING — The Pickering Naturalists welcomes Evan Ferrari, director of parks and protected areas for CPAWS- Wildlands League.

He discusses the emerging issue of Ontario's Woodland Caribou on Thursday, Nov. 2

The Caribou population is on course to be extinct within the next century because of the current pace of logging and other development.

The meeting takes place at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd., Pickering, in the O'Brien Room. For more information, call Glenda Jones at 905-427-6999 or Steve LaForest at 905-720-2784 or access the website at www.pickeringnaturalists.com





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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

It's a real family affair on Borelians' stage

By Christy Chase

Staff Editor

DURHAM — The first play of the season for the Borelians is all about family.

Both on and off stage.

Noel Coward's 'Hay Fever' is being staged Oct. 19 to 28 and is a comedy of manners, albeit bad ones, focusing on the Bliss family, whose theatrical excesses are unleashed on innocent weekend visitors.

Mother Judith Bliss, a theatrical matriarch, is played by Lorraine Chiusolo, who has been seen in several Borelians' productions. Judith's son, Simon, is played by Chiusolo's son, Paul, who appeared in two of the Borelians' shows last season.

But wait, there's more.

The director is Annette Stokes-Harris, who has appeared on Port Perry and Uxbridge stages. She also appears on stage as one of the guests, Myra. Playing the Bliss daughter, Sorel, is newcomer Lara Stokes, the director's niece.

Producing the Coward play is Carey Nicholson, involved in many artistic endeavours throughout Durham. Her husband, Andy Williamson, another Borelians's stalwart, plays guest Richard in 'Hay Fever'.

Stokes-Harris said she and her niece have always wanted to act in the same play and finally that is happening.

For the Chiusolo's, it's business as usual on stage, even though this is the first time they've acted together.

"It's not weird or anything. I thought it might be but it's not," said Mr. Chiusolo.

"I try not to be his mother when I come to the theatre," his mother said. "We're both individuals."

She will admit to being proud of him, adding he won a THEA award's special adjudicator's award for best ensemble for the Borelians' production of 'Orphans'.

"I've waited 18 years for one and he comes home with one," Mrs. Chiusolo said.

She pointed out the relationships in her real family are far different from those of the bickering Blisses.

"We're a very different mother and son, other than the fact Judith really does love her children. There's a lot of fighting. Our house is much more harmonious," she

Other actors involved are Michael Serres as David, Judith's husband, Mireille Awad-Arnberg, of Oshawa, as guest Jackie, another THEA Ward winner Graeme Powell as guest Sandy, and Mary



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From left, Lorraine Chiusolo as Judith Bliss, Lara Stokes as Sorel Bliss and Paul Chiusolo as Simon Bliss, rehearse 'Hay Fever'. The Noel Coward comedy is at Town Hall 1873 on Oct. 19 to 21, 26 to 28 at 8 p.m. with matinees on Oct. 21 and 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available by phone 1-866-808-2006 or www.starticketing.com.

Delaney, of Brougham, as servant

There's also an appearance by Mary Parulski, the costume designer, as a maid.

"It's been an absolute delight," said Stokes-Harris about her work with the cast.

'Hay Fever', one of Coward's earlier plays, is great because of the many interesting characters in it and the fact the drama comes from the characters, she said.

"As a director, I am attracted to plays where the dominant dramatic element is character.

"These plays are a wonderful vehicle to showcase the talents of a wide variety of actors. All the roles are unique and offer great challenges because they must be finely delineated personalities," she said

"Coward was a clever artist who wrote about genuine people. The Bliss family was inspired by a real artistic family of writers and actors who hosted Coward for a weekend. Coward captured their megalomania and underneath his flippancy is a wonderful world of subtext."

It's this that "elevates the simple plot," where a group of weekend house guests are treated rudely or even ignored and have to navigate their way through the family's minefields, she said.

"I get to be really nasty, really outrageous," Mrs. Chiusolo said of her role. "You can say things you never say in real life."

Stokes-Harris also likes the time period of the play, set in 1920s England. Parulski has done her usual great work coming up with costumes typical of the period, the director said. Mrs. Chiusolo agreed.

"It's like playing dressup and we have this huge tickle trunk which is Mary's basement," she said

Stokes-Harris said she's using music from the period to help set

the scene, including a recording of Coward's 'Mrs. Worthington' sung by Coward himself.

The director added she finds the play is a good fit for Port Perry.

"Both are beautiful, classic gems that can be explored with attention to detail during a lovely fall weekend in October. We promise to be more hospitable than the Bliss family. We will please your senses, tickle your funny bone and make you eager to come back soon for another visit."

The play runs at Town Hall 1873 with curtain time at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees Oct. 21 and 28. Tickets are available individually and as part of the Borelians' first subscription series, at Henshall's Clothing and Gifts, 241 Queen St. Or call 1-866-808-2006 or visit www.starticketing.com. High school students can purchase tickets for \$5 through eyeGO To the Arts, with details available on the Borelians' website, at www.borelians.org.

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Join Durham novelist at book launch party

Reading, signing and on-stage interview to promote Susanna Kearsley's 'Every Secret Thing'

DURHAM — An exciting night of intrigue is promised at the Whitby Central Library as Susanna Kearsley launches her latest novel on Oct. 19.

Writing under the name Emma Cole, her new thriller-writing alter ego, the suspense novelist spins a tale in 'Every Secret Thing' that takes the reader from present day Toronto and London to Second World War era Lisbon in an attempt to solve a decadesold murder.

"It was a very exciting book to write," Kearsley said. "I actually interviewed women who transcribed secret messages for Sir William Stephenson."

Kearsley, a Catherine Cookson award winner for her novel 'Mariana', spends a great deal of time researching her stories. A former museum curator, her research stories are almost as exciting as her novels. From conning her way into Oxford's Bodleian Library to read Charles II's original court documents to climbing down a Merovingian holy well in the ancient chateau town of Chinon, France, Kearsley pays attention to details.

"I talk to people and spend time finding out what the communities are like that I write about. I hope that comes through in the work," she said.

The idea for 'Every Secret Thing' actually came during a research trip in Venice the author was on for her last novel, 'Season of Storms'.

"It was on this trip, at the airport in Venice, that I found myself scrambling for paper and pen to write down a stray sentence that had just come into my mind: 'I first met Andrew Deacon on the morning of the day he died."

And that was the beginning of a journey that would take her from the streets of modern Lisbon to the living rooms of some unlikely war heroes and even down to Washington where, in the wake of 9/11, she would meet a former FBI man who would come to be one of the book's key characters.

In addition to launching her book with a reading and signing, CBC interviewer and author Ted Barris will provide an on-stage interview with Kearsley as well.

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AJAX — Mackenzie Rowley, 9, of Westney Heights Public School, sprints to the finish line at the Durham Elementary Athletic Association (DEAA) Ajax-Pickering-area cross-country qualifier at Ski Lakeridge Oct. 10. Paul Koot, DEAA vice-president, greets students at the finish line.

Panthers let one get away to Otters

Suspect defensive work leaves Pickering juniors fit to be tied

> By Al Rivett Sports Editor

PICKERING — A funny thing happened on the way to what appeared to be a surefire win for the Pickering Panthers over the visiting Huntsville-Muskoka Otters on Wednesday night.

The Panthers forgot about de-

Coughing up a comfortable four-goal, second-period lead, the Pickering juniors eventually settled for a disappointing 8-8 overtime draw in OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action at the

Pickering Recreation Complex.

After playing relatively well through the first half of the contest, the Panthers' game inexplicably deteriorated rapidly thereafter. Penalties, turnovers in their own end, and all-round shoddy defensive work took its toll, allowing a surprised Otters team to steal a point on the

It's a good thing the Panthers have offence to burn, or it could have been even uglier.

In a wide-open second period devoid of any defence to speak of from either team, the Panthers and Otters combined for nine goals, with the Panthers clinging precariously to a 7-6 lead at the second intermission. Although they held an 8-7 lead with 5:06 to go, the Panthers lost it once again as the Otters scored the equalizer less than a minute later. A five-minute 4-on-4 sudden-death overtime frame failed to settle the

And, suffice it to say, Panthers' head coach Pat Curcio was unhappy his charges could stray so far from a game plan that was humming along fine through the first half of Wednesday's contest.

"I'm very disappointed," says Curcio. "The way they played in the

first half of the hockey game and then we take a couple of penalties that they score on, the momentum changes and we begin to change our style of play. We're still a young team on the back end and when we get scored on we have to get back to what we do well. Unfortunately, we

fall apart after a few bad ones The Panthers' goaltending played a role in turning an infinitely winnable game into a draw. After allowing his fifth goal of the night, starter Connor Sampson was pulled in favour of Marc Stuart, who was also shaky, allowing a goal on the first shot he faced.

The Otters fared no better in the cage, yanking starter Daniel Stein after the fifth goal in the second period in favour of Ryan Cote, who was beaten for three more goals.

While Curcio was loathe to point the finger at his goaltending, he believed his netminders could have provided more big stops.

"You never want to say it's the goaltender's fault, but we weren't getting what we needed at the right time. That really took the wind out

One Panther who had plenty of wind in his sails was assistant captain Brett Connolly, who logged a lot of ice time, played with a chip on his shoulder and, more importantly, led the offence with a hat trick.

Also making his mark offensively was newcomer Phil McIlhone, in his second game back with the Panthers after obtaining his release from the Ontario Hockey League's Oshawa Generals last Friday. The talented winger scored his first goal and added a pair of assists.

The Panthers go back to work for what promises to be a busy weekend. On Friday, the St. Michael Buzzers are in Pickering for a 7:30 p.m. game. On Saturday, the Panthers are in Ajax for a rematch against the Attack at 3 p.m. On Sunday, the Panthers are in Scarborough to take on the Toronto Junior

Curlers back on the ice at Annandale

Adult curling clinic at the Ajax club Oct. 21

By Jim Easson

AJAX — The pebbled ice is back in at the Annandale Curling Club and league play is already under-

Annandale's Afternoon Ladies' League was the first off the mark, starting their new season on Tuesday, Oct. 10. That evening the men's competitive league was on the ice for the first time.

Among the many events planned for the club this season is Annandale's annual Adult Curling Clinic, slated for Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be novice and advanced sections. The nominal cost includes morning tea/coffee and a light lunch. For the comfort of new curlers, the clinic is restricted to those ages 16 and up. A bantam clinic is on Sunday, Oct. 15. Signup sheets are posted at the club.

Annandale has two bonspiels at the club in early November. The Freeze, the Ladies' Day 'spiel, goes Wednesday, Nov. 8, and the Annual Mixed Stakes again takes to the ice on Nov. 11 and 12.

Ontario Curling Association zone playdowns come early for some events. Pepsi Junior Women's and Junior Men's Zones are scheduled for Nov. 11 to 13 in Port Perry. Two winners of the double-knockout zone events advance to the regional playdowns at St. George's Golf and Curling Club on Nov. 25 and 26.

The Canadian Curling Association (CCA) announced in September that Winnipeg will stage the 2008 Tim Hortons Brier. The Canadian men's curling championship will be held from March 8 to 16, 2008 at the new MTS Centre, a 15,000-seat multi-purpose facility, and will mark the fifth time that the city has hosted the event. The 2008 champion will represent Canada at the World Men's Curling Championship in Grand Forks, North Dakota at the Ralph Engelstad Arena, April 5 to 13, 2008.

In the meantime, the next Tim Hortons Brier is at the Copps Coliseum in Hamilton from March 3 to 11, 2007. The first volunteer rally is slated at the site on Oct. 15.

The winners of the new TSC Ontario Men's Championship in Sarnia from Feb. 12 to 18 will advance to the Brier in Hamilton.

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Put it there, champ

AJAX — Former heavyweight boxing champ and U.S. gold medallist Leon Spinks shakes hands with Jaden Philips, 10, during a visit to Tiller's Boxing Club on Wednesday afternoon. Spinks, who defeated Muhammad Ali for the title in 1978, imparted some ring wisdom to the club's boxers during the visit.

McIlhone's glad to be back with Panthers

Oshawa Generals' youth movement precipitated return

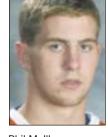
> By Al Rivett Sports Editor

PICKERING — Although some of the names and faces have changed, Phil McIlhone is glad to be back for his second go-round with the Pickering Panthers.

The talented forward last played with the Panthers two years ago, with a season in the interim spent with the Ontario Hockey League's Oshawa Generals. Last season, the 6-foot, 205-pound left winger put up 24 points (six goals, 18 assists) with a struggling Generals squad. He arrived in Oshawa in August, 2005

after the Sudbury Wolves, which held his draft rights, dealt him to Oshawa for an eighth-round pick in

This season, however, McIlhone felt he was squeezed out by the youth movement underway in the Motor City, leaving him at a crossroads in



Phil McIlhone

his hockey career. He played sparingly in the club's first two league games and was pencilled in well down the Generals' depth chart at forward. With this in mind, he came to the realization his hockey career would be better spent elsewhere.

"It was no disrespect to (Generals' head coach/GM) Mr. Selwood. The organization was great for me, but I felt it was something I needed to do to get better as a hockey player. The youth movement is in full swing there, and I didn't see myself fitting into it.

"It was more selfish on my part. I feel bad that I left the team the way I did. But, I'm just trying to get better and I thought it would be better for me down the road."

After clearing OHL waivers last Friday, the 19-year-old was signed to an Ontario Hockey Association card by the Panthers and was immediately inserted into the lineup for last Friday's home date against the Toronto Junior Canadians. He registered an assist in the 9-3 loss to the Canadians.

"It's different now, some of the guys I last played with have come and gone, but there are a lot of good guys on the club," says the Whitby native. "There are a good core of guys I played with before. It's good to come back and be relied on a lot

In his second game with the Panthers against the Huntsville-Muskoka Otters on Wednesday, McIlhone played on one of Pickering's top lines alongside veteran pivot Justin Fox. He scored his first goal of the season, while adding two assists in an 8-8 overtime tie.

Although he notes he's still a bit sluggish after at least a week off ice after leaving the Generals and signing with the Panthers, he's confident that once he's in shape, he'll be bantams
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AJAX — The Ajax Knights Top Shelf Bar & Grill/Dr. W.S. Grewal minor bantam 'AA' rep hockey team is off to a quick start in league and tournament play.

The Knights started the regular season with a 5-3 victory over the Pickering Panthers in the home opener. Ajax then proceeded to reel off four more wins over Uxbridge, Peterborough, Clarington and Pickering, while also tying Georgina.

Ajax began the season at an early bird tournament, making it to the final.

Team members are Hugh Hill, Michael Tini, Nathan Morrow, Andrew Henderson, Mitchell Iozzi, Eric Mitchell, Dominic Lacroix, Jacob Lessard, Jordan Minos, Brandon Labumbard, Christian Kirk, Nakesh Jaggan, Spencer Thorn, Danny Young, Kevin Sorichetti, Geoff Martin and Scott Desroches.

able to contribute even more to the team.

Panthers' head coach Pat Curcio says it was unexpected to have Mc-Ilhone drop into the team's lap. He's ecstatic to have him back.

"To add that type of talent to our roster will help us in the long run," said Curcio.

McIlhone last played with the Panthers during the 2004-05 season. Despite missing seven games to injury that year, he still finished as the team's third leading point getter with 45 points (22 goals, 23 assists). McIlhone's 22 goals tied him for the team's goal-scoring crown.

McIlhone hopes his return to the Panthers will ultimately help him land an NCAA athletic scholarship in the U.S., or perhaps at a Canadian university.



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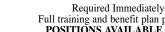
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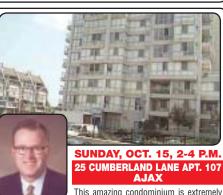
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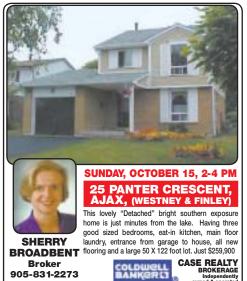
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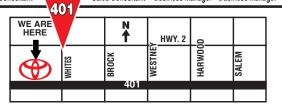
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