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## Santa Claus is coming to town

**PICKERING** — The holiday season kicks off in Pickering Nov. 18 with a visit from the jolly man in the red suit. The annual Kinsmen and Kinette Club Santa Claus Parade takes place Saturday, Nov. 18.

The Kinsmen and Kinette Club have been busy elves getting everything ready for the big day. They've organized the animated floats and marching bands that will take part in this year's event.

This year 60 to 70 local service clubs, organizations and businesses will participate with a float; the parade keeps growing every year.

For nearly 40 years the parade has traditionally ushered in the holiday season in Pickering.

Children should remember to bring their lists and letters for Santa as his helpers will be walking the route collecting them for him to make sure old Saint Nick gets them in plenty of time.

Following his appearance in the parade, Santa Claus takes up his place at the Pickering Town Centre where he can hear Christmas wishes personally.

The parade begins at Vaughan Willard Public School, 1911 Dixie Rd., at 10 a.m. It then proceeds east on Glenanna Road to the Pickering Town Centre.

Parts of Dixie and Glenanna Roads are to be closed for the event, beginning at 8 a.m. All roadways will reopen at 1 p.m.

Make sure to get there early to get a good spot.

For more information about the parade or the parade route/map, visit [www.cityofpickering.com/greatevents](http://www.cityofpickering.com/greatevents) or contact Santa's helper (Kinette) Erika Winfrow at 905-420-5007.

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Jennifer O'Connell, left, and Bonnie Littley are all smiles after winning seats on Pickering council. Ms. O'Connell defeated Kevin Ashe while Ms. Littley took the regional ward 1 seat from long-time councillor Maurice Brenner.

## New faces for Pickering

*Brenner says goodbye after 21 years as a councillor*

By Danielle Milley  
Staff Writer

**PICKERING** — The residents of Ward 1 chose change.

After 21 years in elected office, Pickering's longest-serving representative, Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner, was defeated by community activist Bonnie Littley.

Councillor-elect Littley won by more than 1,300 votes. She had the lead after the advance poll results were posted and it just kept growing as the final numbers came in.

"I'm surprised. I'm delighted," she said. "I really got the feeling at the door that people wanted change."

Surrounded by her family, friends and supporters, Ms. Littley arrived at City Hall early to watch the results roll in. Despite a commanding lead early on, her supporters appeared to keep their glee in check until the final num-

bers were posted.

She made a bid for the Ward 3 City seat in 2003, but lost to incumbent Coun. David Pickles.

This year, she ran on a campaign of preserving the Greenbelt, protecting the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve and reforming campaign financing. She ran as a "developer-free" candidate, refusing donations from the development industry that are common in local politics.

Coun. Brenner didn't make any public appearances Monday night. When reached on his cell phone just before 10 p.m. he said he was out picking up his signs.

"The people have spoken," he said. "I have to respect what the people have said."

As he spoke about a part of his life being "cut out" by the loss, he sounded upset and said he was disappointed, but congratulated Ms. Littley on her victory.

"I'm also very fortunate and privileged that I was able to serve for two

decades in the City of Pickering," Coun. Brenner said.

His campaign was mired by fraud charges that were brought against him in May. He is alleged to have submitted false documents for reimbursement claims and clerical services for more than \$5,400 between 1999 and 2000. He faces two counts each of fraud under \$5,000 and utter forged document, and breach of trust by a public officer. His next court appearance is Nov. 29.

Also in Ward 1, City Councillor Kevin Ashe narrowly missed being re-elected for a second term. Newcomer Jennifer O'Connell was behind early in the night, but took the lead halfway through the count and hung on to win the seat by 163 votes.

"I'm extremely excited," said Councillor-elect O'Connell. "I'm still taking it all in...It was a lot of work, I'm happy it's over."

She waited to appear at City Hall until the final results were in. She had been waiting at home while her scrutineers phoned her with the poll by poll

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### PICKERING 2006 ELECTION RESULTS

Mayor	
John Newell	5,108
Dave Ryan	12,588

Councillor Ward 1	
Kevin Ashe	2,732
Jennifer O'Connell	2,895
Paul White	752

Councillor Ward 2	
Doug Dickerson	2,547
Brian Evelyn	799
Eileen Higdon	1,471
Dan Myall	93

Councillor Ward 3	
Lisa DePass	2,224
David Pickles	3,926

Regional Councillor Ward 1	
Maurice Brenner	2,594
Bonnie Littley	3,907

Regional Councillor Ward 2	
Jurgen Degen	1,185
Bill McLean	3,429

Regional Councillor Ward 3	
Steven Gardner	482
Rick Johnson	3,278
Kevin Modeste	2,679

Durham District School Board	
Chris Braney	4,905
Paul Crawford	4,306
Sherry Croteau	6,738
Craig Fairclough	1,400
Paul Pryce	2,386
Carlton Wright	1,036

Durham Catholic School Board	
Paul Bannister	1,652
Gerry Downes	1,389
Jim McCafferty	2,521

♦ Voter turnout a disappointing 28 per cent.

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♦ Ryan stays the course for new business development  
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## Residents, developer appeal Bay Ridges plan

*Ontario Municipal Board asked to decide fate of residential development*

By Danielle Milley  
Staff Writer

**PICKERING** — The Bay Ridges Plaza redevelopment plan is being appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board by a local residents' association and the developer.

The Pickering East Shore Community Association (PESCA) filed an appeal on Nov. 6 with the OMB and S.R. & R. Development Group Ltd. followed suit on Nov. 7.

Pickering approved the development plan at the Oct. 3 council meeting. It includes two condo towers - one

18-storey and one 16-storey - and 126 townhouses for the site at Bayly Street and St. Martins Drive, as well as 25,500 square feet of commercial retail space. Parties had until Nov. 7 to file an appeal.

"We gave it a lot of consideration. Contrary to what the developers and our city councillors say, that there have been changes in respect to concerns from the community, there hasn't been," said Susan Carlevaris, PESCA president.

The decision to file the appeal was voted on unanimously by the PESCA board.

Steven Warsh of S.R. & R. said they were happy with the ways things had turned out, until PESCA filed its appeal.

"There are a number of issues we weren't entirely thrilled with, but that



An artist's rendition shows the proposed Bay Ridges plan for a site at Bayly Street and St. Martins Drive.

"We were willing to live with," he said. "If PESCA hadn't appealed we would have been content to live with the plan as is."

The project had been a contentious

one, attracting upwards of 150 residents at some of the meetings where the plan was discussed. There were concerns about building height, the density of the development, the removal of commercial space, and traffic congestion. Some residents did speak in favour of the redevelopment of the plaza, which some called an eyesore in its current state.

While she said the redevelopment plan meets the maximum density laid out in the Pickering Official Plan for the Bay Ridges area, Ms. Carlevaris said they feel there are grounds for an appeal.

"We don't feel it meets some of the important principles of the City's Official Plan and the Places to Grow Act," she said.

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## A hand for vets, solemn observers mark Remembrance Day

**PICKERING** — At left, Second World War veteran John Franklin stands with Jamie Neal and Julia Hagner from the 21st Pickering Brownies during the Remembrance Day ceremony at the Pickering Cenotaph Saturday. Before the ceremony, Second World War veteran Harold Burgis, 86, acknowledges the round of applause he received from the crowd before taking his seat. The crowd applauded every veteran who walked down the path to take part in the ceremony.

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## Durham resident gets lucky at poker tour, comes home rich man

*Survives first-round scare and produces pair of deuces in marathon round, good enough for more than \$1 million*

By Izabela Jaroszynski  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — Soren Turkewitsch drove to Niagara Falls an amateur poker player, but he returned to Oshawa a millionaire. The 27-year old is still basking in the incredible glory of his recent win at the North America Poker Tour where he beat out five opponents in the final round to capture the championship title and \$1.35

million in prize money.

"I just can't believe it," Mr. Turkewitsch said. "I think the shock is only just beginning to wear off."

Although he is a regular recreational player, the long-time Oshawa resident had never played a major poker tournament and held no expectations when he entered the competition at the Fallsview Casino in Niagara Falls.

"My strategy was just to make it through the first day," he said.

After almost being knocked out in the first round of the tournament, Mr. Turkewitsch managed to regain his composure and made it into the final marathon round. A pair of twos about five hours into the game was all he needed to clinch his win.

"It didn't seem real," he said. "It still doesn't seem real. I wasn't prepared for what would happen after the win."

With about 50 of his closest friends and family gathered at the casino for support, he barely remembers making it through the excitement of the night.

Since his unexpected victory, Mr. Turkewitsch has been laying low and adjusting to the idea of being a millionaire. When asked what the biggest change has been, he just laughs.

"I think I have more friends now," he says.

He doesn't yet have any plans for the money, but knows one thing for certain: he won't be returning to the job he held at a local automotive feeder plant.

"I will get a job eventually, but I don't know yet what I want to do. I haven't figured all that out yet," he said.

He has currently invested all his winnings, but says the first big purchase will be a house with Michelle Markov, his girlfriend of six years. The pair is currently renting space in her parent's basement.

Mr. Turkewitsch, who taught himself how to play poker at the Great Blue Heron Casino in Port Perry, says he doesn't think he wants to continue playing in major tournaments.

But his advice for other would-be poker champs?

"Go for it. If you think you can do it, you probably can," he said. "It doesn't matter if you are an amateur. Everyone has a shot at the money."

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# Seatbelts not in the cards for school bus safety

School board says vehicle safety always being improved

By Crystal Crimi  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — No motorized seatbelts or air bags for school buses are likely in the near future, speculates Durham District School Board superintendent Mark Joel.

The Canadian Safety Council says new technology for school buses needs to be explored, following the release of a U.S. report on non-fatal school bus injuries. The report, released by the Columbus Children's Research Institute, says 42 per cent of school bus

injuries were caused by collisions and 24 per cent as youth were getting on or off the bus.

"If we want more passenger safety on school buses, we need to explore the use of new technologies, such as air bags, to improve the safety of children in these types of vehicles," said Raynald Marchand, manager of traffic safety for the Canada Safety Council, in a press release. "We must also ensure that children from all age groups know how to be safe when they are getting on or off a school bus and that they refrain from engaging in horse-play near idling vehicles."

Mr. Marchand added the school bus remains one of the safest ways for students to get to school.

In response to the Canada Safety Council comments, Mr. Joel said Dur-

ham has an excellent safety record. In its public and Catholic boards, 28,000 students ride the bus every day and he doesn't recall there being a serious injury. Mr. Joel added any technology to improve school bus safety would be appreciated.

"Many people talk about seatbelts," said Mr. Joel, superintendent of operations and transportation.

The problem with seatbelts is if the bus flips, there may only be seconds to get off and it would take too long for the driver to cut the belts of 70 seats, said Mr. Joel.

"I haven't seen anything new that's coming forward like air bags or motorized seatbelts (such as those on roller coasters)," Mr. Joel said.

Although school buses have kept their shape, their safety is always im-

proving. A flashing stop light and bar have been added for when students get off the bus and routes are planned to avoid making students cross the street, as often as possible. The seats, built to contain students, have had their metal removed and are built to absorb impact, which helps for minor bumps and abrupt stops, he said.

"Bus safety is an evolving process," said Mr. Joel. He added the board also works with drivers to educate them on safety techniques and managing distractions.

"The more we can have drivers concentrate on the road and not on the students, the safer the students will be," said Mr. Joel.

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# College, UOIT honoured for mobile learning program

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The awards recognize Canadian excellence in information technology initiatives that improve productivity and efficiency in the global landscape.

"This national recognition confirms the importance of being leading edge in the delivery of post-secondary education," said Gerry Pinkney, vice-president of Information Technology, Durham College and UOIT.

"The Silver Award of Excellence is directly attributed to our faculty members' commitment to using our technology to deliver our courses... Our mobile learning program ensures equal opportunity for our students to access faculty and course materials, giving them every reason to succeed," he added.

Through the program, students can connect with professors and peers anytime, using laptops loaded with program-specific software, which also enable them to conduct research, make presentations, and access course material. UOIT is Ontario's only laptop-based university and one of the few academic institutions in Canada that bases program delivery on technology standards, requiring all students to participate in mobile learning. At Durham College, almost one third of academic programs are part of the program.

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# Developer says 'concessions' made during approval process

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PESCA felt it had to take this step to keep fighting. "We still think we have an opportunity to build something that completes our community," Ms. Carlevaris said. "You can't turn back a development. Once it's there, it's there."

Mr. Warsh said they've already made concessions in their plan based on comments from public meetings and meetings with the City. "We listened very carefully to the mayor, councillors and planning staff," he said. He wouldn't say what points were being appealed, but in the Oct. 3 staff report it was advised the applicant didn't agree with the recommended parking ratio for the commercial floor space and the requirement to build commercial floor space in the first phase of construction, among other comments. The number of units approved (347 condos, 126 townhouses) was also less than the original application that asked for 161 townhouses and 411 condo units.

Mr. Warsh isn't concerned the plan will change dramatically because of the OMB appeals and said they are moving forward with the project. Meanwhile PESCA is committed to its fight. "We've done an incredible amount of research," Ms. Carlevaris said. "We realize this could be a very long appeal." She said PESCA believes it is doing what residents want it to do. "If we didn't believe the community felt that strongly, we wouldn't have filed the appeal," she said.

# Ryan to head up familiar Pickering council

Ward 1 sees changes, incumbents return in other seats

By Danielle Milley  
Staff Writer

**PICKERING** — While Ward 1 voters opted for change, other parts of the city saw residents re-elect their representatives.

Mayor Dave Ryan easily won a second term with more than 70 per cent of the vote. His sole challenger, John Newell, received 5,108 votes to Mayor Ryan's 12,588.

Mayor Ryan appeared at City Hall while results were still being tabulated. Wearing a red rose on his suit lapel, he greeted well wishers with smiles and handshakes.

"I'm quite elated. It's a good result," he said. "I'm looking forward to the next four years."

Mayor Ryan previously served one term as mayor and three as Ward 1 city councillor. He said he is looking forward to continuing the agenda he and council started three years ago, including attracting more business development to Pickering and making sure the infrastructure is in place in Seaton before any residential development takes place.

Mr. Newell was at City Hall Monday night for much of the evening as results came in. He was concerned with and 411 condo units.

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Mayor Dave Ryan receives a congratulatory handshake from Councillor Doug Dickerson. Both were returned to council.

the awareness leading up to the election and that just 28 per cent of voters cast a ballot.

"What that tells you is that there were a huge number of people who didn't think it was worthwhile to vote," he said.

After running a campaign focused on the environment and against developer influence in local politics, Mr. Newell was disappointed to see so many incumbents get re-elected.

"From my perspective and from the research I've done, the big los-

ers are the seniors of Pickering," he said. "They're being taxed out of their homes."

He believes no more homes should be built in Pickering until more business is attracted to lower the tax burden on residents. He is concerned with the financial and environmental implications the Seaton development will have for residents.

Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles received a strong show of support with 64 per cent of the vote, while first-time candidate Lisa DePass finished with

36 per cent. "I'm very pleased to be back," Coun. Pickles said. "I thought Lisa conducted herself very well."

This is his fourth win; he was first elected in 1997.

Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson becomes the longest-serving member of Pickering council following Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner's loss to Bonnie Little. Coun. Johnson has served on council for 18 years.

"I feel great, elated," he said Monday night at City Hall. "I'm excited about it. I think democracy works."

He received 51 per cent of the vote, with his closest challenger Kevin Modeste receiving 41.6 per cent and Steven Gardner 7.5 per cent.

Coun. Johnson is looking forward to working with the new council and continuing projects he started years ago, such as recycling.

Ward 2 City Councillor Doug Dickerson captured almost 52 per cent of the vote in a four-person race for the seat. Of the ballots cast he received 2,547, followed by Eileen Higdon with 1,471, Brian Evelyn with 799, and Dan Myall with 93.

Ward 1 City Councillor Kevin Ashe narrowly lost to newcomer Jennifer O'Connell. Sherry Croteau will return to represent Pickering on the Durham District School Board along with newcomer (and former Scarborough trustee) Chris Braney. Jim McCafferty and Paul Bannister return to the Durham Catholic District School Board.

# Kevin Ashe says he got caught up in the 'mood for change'

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poll results. Upon her arrival she was greeted with hugs and congratulations. She seemed surprised, but excited.

"It was definitely a very exciting first election for me," Coun.-elect O'Connell said. Coun. Kevin Ashe was visible at City Hall as the results were posted, but left before the final numbers came in.

"I was obviously disappointed with the results," he said Tuesday morning. "I think there was a mood for change (that I got caught in)."

He said it was still early for him to think about his next move, but there had been talk of him running provincially in 2007. For now he said he'll continue his community work. He previously served as a school trustee and on the police services board.

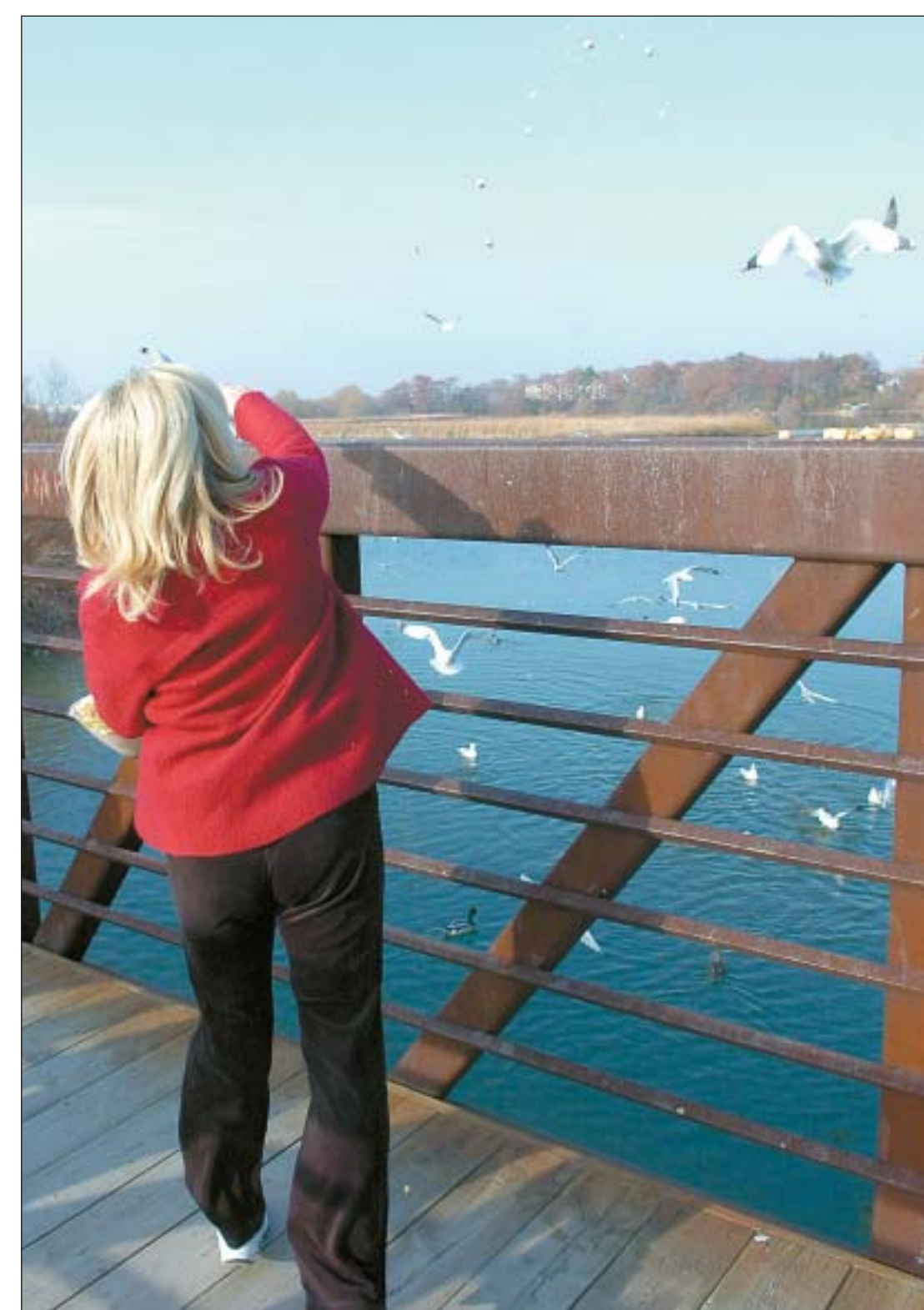
Ward 2 Regional Councillor Bill McLean, who was easily elected with nearly 75 per cent of the vote, said he felt bad to see his colleagues lose.

"Maurice is an encyclopedia of information. If there's a process or something is needed...I'm going to miss him," he said. "He certainly does add a touch to council, his experience and his knowledge."

Coun. Brenner said he has many

positive memories from his time on council.

"Each and every time I look at a part of Pickering I can see a piece of change I was a part of," he said, citing the waterfront and the yet to be developed Seaton. Mayor Dave Ryan, Ward 2 City Councillor Doug Dickerson, Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles, and Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson were all re-elected.



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# A feeding frenzy

AJAX — Maria Watt tosses some bread to the birds as she strolls across the bridge at Rotary Park.

# Voters say yes to elected chairperson

By Erin Hatfield  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — Voters in three of the Region's eight municipalities sent a strong message they want a direct election of the Regional chairperson.

The residents in Ajax, Pickering and Oshawa who went out to vote Monday answered an overwhelming 'yes' to a referendum question asking if they felt the Province should make a regulation requiring that the Durham chairperson be elected by general vote. More than 86 per cent of the voters in the three municipalities voted in favour.

The referendum question is not binding and the Region would have to petition the Province to make direct election happen.

"It is up to Regional council," Chairman Roger Anderson said.

"There has to be debate; there are pros and cons on both sides."

The matter will be brought back to Regional council early in the new term, Ajax Mayor Steve Parish said.

"Councillors from those three municipalities can't go to Regional council and vote any other way," Mayor Parish said. "I think in 2010 we'll have a direct election for the Regional chairman."

The debate has been going on since 1997 and was last before Regional council in February, when a motion to take the question to

the electorate across the Region was narrowly defeated in a 14-13 vote, with one councillor absent.

In October a report, forwarded to Regional council members by a committee mandated to examine the role of the chairperson, stated while it was not the committee's purpose to put forward a position on whether a chair(person) should be elected at large, or be elected by council, as is currently the practice, it was generally felt that the present system serves the community well.

"Council currently has the power to elect the person with the skill set and behavioural characteristics that members perceive as appropriate," it reads.

Currently, any Durham resident over the age of 18 who is a Canadian citizen can put their name into the running and Regional council votes in the chairperson.

"(The results) tell me the people of Oshawa feel the Regional chair should be elected," Oshawa Mayor John Gray said.

"As far as I am concerned every elected official from Oshawa, Ajax and Pickering have an obligation to bring the issue forward to the Region."

He said the request should come from the Region but, barring that, it could come from the three municipalities.

"We will make this change willingly through the Region or individual efforts from the municipalities," Mayor Gray said.

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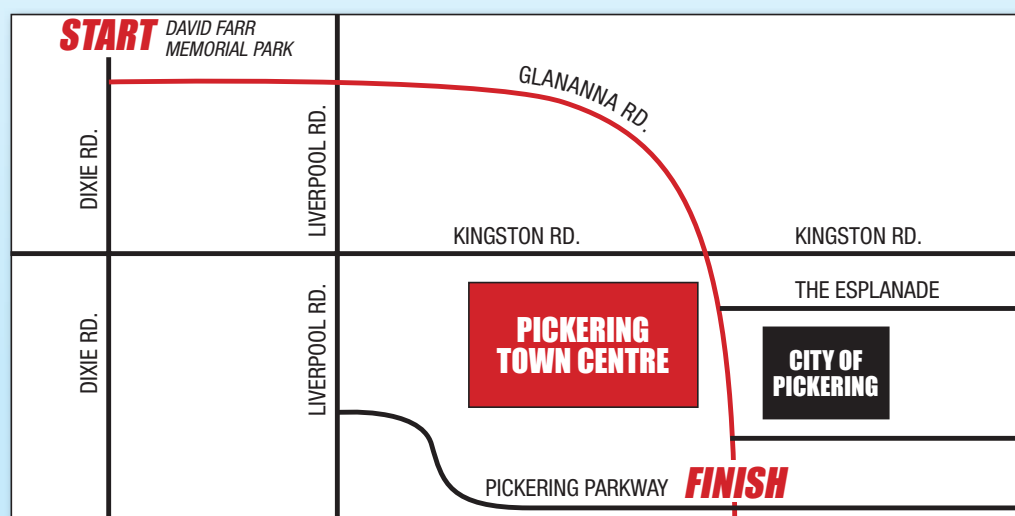
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Be among the thousands of happy spectators to welcome Santa to Pickering. A fantastic series of animated floats leave from Vaughan Willard Public School located at the Dixie Road and Glananna Road intersection in the company of marching bands, a couple of hundred holiday trimmed kids and, of course, the star of the show Santa Claus. This jolly procession ends at Pickering Town Centre.

The parade is an annual tradition for families in Pickering. Children and adults alike delight in the excitement of the day and the upcoming season it represents. So get out your fleecy mittens and wooly toques and join friends and neighbors at this special holiday event.

For more information about the parade or the parade route/map visit us online at [cityofpickering.com/great-events](http://cityofpickering.com/great-events) or contact Santa's helper (Kinette) Erika Winfrow at 905.420.5007. Ho Ho Hope to see you there!



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The Kinsmen & Kinette Club of Pickering is honored to have the following participants as part of our annual Parade throughout the years. We would like to thank the participants below for their continuous support. We would also like to take this opportunity to give a special thank you to a Special Participant who has always made our parade a success. Thank you Santa

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## EDITORIAL

### Election turnout once again disappointing

Twenty-eight per cent of voters participate

The winds were light in Pickering Monday night, but they still brought some change.

True, Pickering residents re-elected Mayor Dave Ryan to a second term, although some might have been surprised to see challenger John Newell garner more than 5,000 votes. And, several other incumbents, namely City councillors Doug Dickerson and David Pickles, and regional councillors Bill McLean and Rick Johnson, were returned. At the Durham District School Board, Sherry Croteau was re-elected while long-time trustee Paul Crawford fell to newcomer Chris Braney. Durham Catholic District School Board electors returned veteran Trustee Jim McCafferty, while Gerry Downes narrowly lost to incumbent Trustee Paul Bannister.

But, the election night story was the defeat of long-time Ward 1 regional councillor Maurice Brenner, ousted in rather convincing fashion by Bonnie Little. A 21-year council veteran who made a large contribution to Pickering during his tenure, it appears voters weren't willing to take a wait-and-see approach in terms of the fraud charges Mr. Brenner is facing. A frequent council watchdog on environmental issues, in particular the green belt and agricultural preserve, Ms. Little must now learn to work inside the system as part of the council team.

Incumbent Kevin Ashe, seeking a second term in the Ward 1 City spot, was also ousted in a close race by newcomer Jennifer O'Connell. The youngest council member at age 24, her job is to become a sponge, absorbing as much as she can in a short time, including the ins and outs of council procedure.

A disappointing turnout of 28 per cent of the electorate was slightly lower than the 28.65 recorded here in 2003. This is especially disheartening given all the attention leading up to election night about poor municipal voter turnout. And, a number of credible alternatives gave voters real choices in most of the races, adding a little spice to the campaign. Still, and the reason continues to baffle us, the vast majority of Pickering electors chose to stay home.

Kudos to all the candidates who stood for election, in particular first-time contenders who had the courage to put their names on the ballot and were seeking to serve our community. You will have another chance to run in four years and we hope you use the time to learn more about Pickering and pitch in to make the City a better one.

Once again, it's time to get down to work and address some of the key issues facing Pickering. In that respect, little has changed.

The airport, Seaton and the fate of the agricultural preserve clearly stand out, with the potential to dramatically affect the quality of life of those who call Pickering home. The mayor and council must continue to ensure that Seaton becomes what it has been promoted as, a model community. But, more than that, Seaton has to be a good fit for the City. Its roads and other services must be well-designed to handle the increased loading of people and vehicles. Councillors have to provide strong voices to ensure this takes place, and cry foul if it doesn't.

Otherwise, Pickering councillors need to work on attracting more business development to the City to relieve some of the tax burden.

In four years, you'll have a chance to have your say on how they've handled these and other issues. Make sure you take advantage of it.

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**This Week's Question:** Which of the following voting methods would you prefer to increase voting participation?

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**Last Week's Question:** Do we do enough to honour veterans and remember our war dead?

Total Votes: 351  
No: 78.6 %  
Yes: 21.4 %

## IN THE COMMUNITY



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### Turning the tables on Frankie

Lisa Jones from Pickering sent in a number of spooky photos of Halloween at her place on Shadybrook Drive. Several family members joined in the fun, including her uncle, Ed Francis of Ajax, who appears to have just done a number on Frankenstein.



To see more photos from residents across Durham and to submit your own, visit [citizensense.com](http://citizensense.com), the Metroland Durham Region Media Group's citizen submission website. The page is dedicated to the submissions and photos of readers from around Durham.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Local vet welcomes 'unexpected treatment'

**To the editor:**

In our condominium building I have two friends, Gord MacRae and Norm Moore who, like myself, served in Italy and Holland in the Second World War. It has become our habit to go together to the remembrance ceremonies every year. This year in Pickering, there seemed to be a different atmosphere and mood prevailing among the crowd, which appeared to be larger than in previous years.

As we walked (I use a walker), with our service medals on our coats, along the central cobble-stoned pathway leading to the cenotaph, loud cheering and clapping erupted from the people grouped along each side of the walkway.

Across from the cenotaph is a central court area, between the public library and city hall, where another throng of people was gathered, including dignitaries such as the mayor, our local member of parliament and others.

It was good to see many young people and children taking an active part in the traditional observances. It should be noted that even small children were wearing a red poppy.

After the ceremonies were

over we walked back on the pathway. Men, women and children enthusiastically greeted us again, shaking our hands, thanking us for what we did on their behalf. We left the park knowing that we had experienced unexpected treatment from our local populace. It was a good feeling and we felt honoured and humbled.

Perhaps the seemingly changed attitude is because there are not all that many veterans left. I am nearing my 82nd birthday and I consider myself to be one of the younger veterans. I joined the army in 1942 when I was 17 years old. Also, the fact that we have combat troops in Afghanistan may have something to do with this perceived new attitude.

We must not forget our Korean War veterans and Peacekeepers.

**Robert G. Sawdon  
Pickering**

### Teens respect vets

**To the editor:**

How about instead of knocking our teenagers (who will not be named) we compliment a few.

Recently I was on poppy duty in the Baywood Plaza when seven or eight teenagers passed by, obviously going for lunch. Every one of them placed

something in the donation box without taking a poppy. One even said to me, "thank you for being a veteran."

These young people did without something extra for their lunch to donate to our veterans.

Thank you young people, we all appreciate your generosity.

**David Aspden  
Ajax**

### Manners need to be stressed

**To the editor:**

I want to express a resolute BRAVO to Ms. Hatfield re. her column of Nov. 12.

In it she reminds us that we are letting both the importance of, and the actions of, manners slip into the abyss.

I applaud you, Ms. Hatfield, and I echo your comments as I also see the inconsiderate, rude and crude acts of the thoughtless individuals in our region.

I hope that we, as a community, can put a little extra effort into raising our children with an increased emphasis on manners and respect; and as such, I am sure we will see many improvements, including a decrease in crime.

**Diane Johnson  
Ajax**

## If you love your children, give them a poppy

I was sitting in a doughnut shop the other day, just people watching.

You can learn an awful lot about people in a doughnut shop. You can almost break society down into pastry categories; that guy's a fritter, crusty on the outside, soft and gooey on the inside. The lady with the variety pack is indecisive as hell and the dude with the Hawaiian sprinkle definitely swings both ways. It's a fairly accurate system. Of course, I was sitting there with a bran muffin in front of me. What does that tell you?

But I also took note of something else. Like clockwork, I watched senior after senior walk in sporting a poppy on a lapel, shirt-front or windbreaker and just as predictably, I watched young person after young person walk in, sponsoring nothing more important than Nike, GAP or Metallica.

I find this sad and not a little alarming. Don't get me wrong. I'm not Mr. Mooney or Archie Bunker. I was young once too and I understand and appreciate that a large part of the beauty and magic of young people is their delightful obliviousness. They are so firmly wrapped up in today, that they're hardly cognizant of yesterday and not thinking much of tomorrow.



### Neil Crone

#### enter laughing

It's what makes them such interesting and unpredictable entities. This is wonderful and natural and I really wouldn't want to change a hair of it.

However, as parents, as adults, as people who have come to understand that this world we walk through is a living, breathing product of all that has gone on before us, good and bad, doesn't it behoove us to occasionally nudge our progeny towards some form of social conscience? Perhaps, at least, for this one week out of 52? Wouldn't it be nice, for instance, if at this time of the year, as we hugged and kissed our children out the door in the morning, that along with their lunch and their backpack and their toque, we also made sure they had their poppy?

It's a very little thing. A tiny thing really, but one that lit-

erally makes a world of difference. I've no real proof but I'd bet my bran muffin that Dutch children wear poppies and Belgian children, French children and German children. Anybody who has had war in their backyard and shells dropped in their playgrounds understands why that poppy is at least as important as a toque or a backpack or even, dare I say it, one of a million multi-colored rubber wristbands.

"Lest we forget" are much more than three poetic words trotted out every November 11. They are a warning. Dire counsel shouted soundlessly from the bleeding, pale-lipped mouths of millions of war dead.

And what we do forget, more often than not, is whom those war dead are speaking for. Not themselves, surely. No. They are speaking for our children, for the future. For if we should forget, if we lose tangible, tactile memory with the sacrifices of the past, we do so at our children's peril, for it is they, not us, who will fight the next war. So if you love them, stick a poppy on them. Lest we forget.

Durham resident Neil Crone, actor-comic-writer, saves some of his best lines for his columns.

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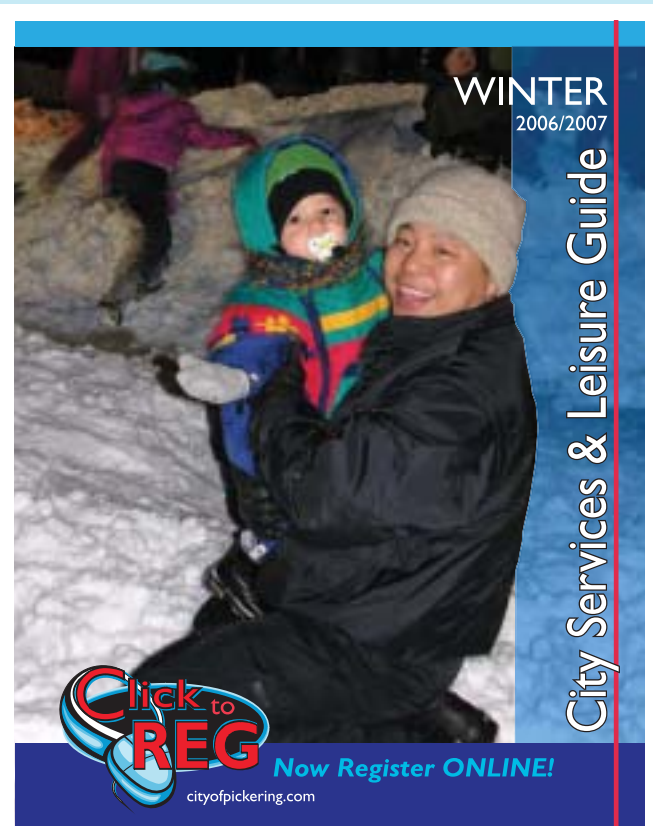
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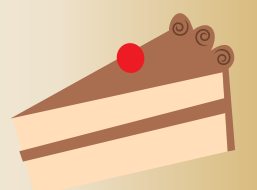
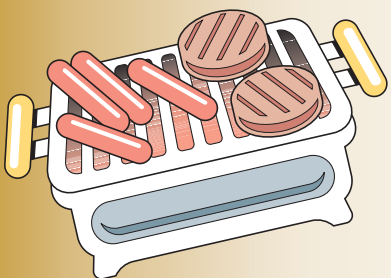


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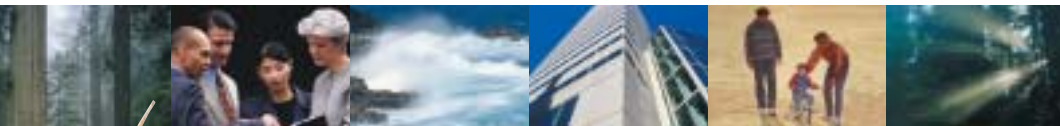
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## FROM THE NET OUT

# Dolphins attain pigskin perfection

Ajax-Pickering atoms down Oshawa for COMFL crown

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

**DURHAM** — The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins atom football team left no doubt it was the best team in the Central Ontario Minor Football League this season.

Entering the atom division 'AAA' championship game at Scarborough's Birchmount Stadium on Sunday, the Dolphins had amassed an undefeated 11-0 record and were determined to leave it all on the field in pursuit of pigskin perfection.

And, perfection would certainly be an apt descriptor of the final, where

the Dolphins left the field with a championship after an emphatic 62-12 victory over the Oshawa Hawkeyes, which capped a dream season of football for the squad of 11- to 13-year-olds.

The Dolphins atoms' victory wasn't the only win secured by the Ajax-Pickering minor football organization at the COMFL championships in Scarborough. The Dolphins peewees secured a close 8-3 victory over the Burlington Stampeders for a second Ajax-Pickering Dolphins title of the afternoon.

Right from the opening kickoff of the atom final, the Dolphins dominated the Hawkeyes on the field. On the defensive side of the ball, the Dolphins almost completely curtailed any offensive incursions into the Ajax-Pickering zone, allowing only two meaningful Oshawa first downs, with the exception of two touchdowns scored late in the game with the outcome all but decided.

On offence, the Dolphins ground game, keyed by fleet-footed running back Shaq Lawrence, yielded 200-plus yards of rushing against an overwhelmed Oshawa defence. The Dolphins led 22-0 at the end of the first quarter and increased their margin to 28-0 at half time. The onslaught continued unabated in the second half, although the Dolphins allowed all their players to figure into the contest en route to victory.

"I couldn't be happier with the performance today," says Dolphins atoms head coach Dan McIlravy. "They definitely came to play. This was definitely the best game they've played. It was just an unbelievable season, so much fun for everybody -- the coaches, the parents, the players. It was a fantastic season."

Hawkeyes' head coach Chris Bruce notes his squad was unable to get un-track against the relentless Dolphins, as mistakes proved costly.

"We played a sloppy game. It happens, but unfortunately it happened in a championship game," says Bruce, whose Hawkeyes advanced to the COMFL final after a 31-16 victory over the Burlington Stampeders in the semifinal contest.

Bruce, however, was more concerned after the contest with the health of



Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' running back Shaq Lawrence leaves Oshawa Hawkeyes' Chris Carey on the field as he scores the Dolphins second touchdown of the first quarter during the Central Ontario Minor Football League's atom championship game at Scarborough's Birchmount Stadium on Sunday afternoon. The Dolphins, seeking an undefeated season, triumphed 62-12.

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### ♦ The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins peewees emerge victorious too, Sports B4

Shane Hickey, suffering with a back injury after being hit behind the play. He lay motionless on the field for about 20 minutes before Toronto EMS arrived on the scene. Hickey later moved to the ambulance under his own power.

Bruce tipped his hat to his opponents, noting his kids would need to play a perfect game, and then some, to beat an Ajax-Pickering squad no one had been able to beat before.

"They're an unbelievable team. They're a great team. We needed a perfect game to beat them and we weren't

Even if we had of played a perfect game, it would have been very difficult to beat them," says Bruce.

Lawrence, the Dolphins' offensive most valuable player, was the offensive catalyst through the crucial first quarter, carrying the ball 21 yards before being forced out of bounds at the right corner of the end zone. Quarterback Michael Stobbart shot through from the one-yard line for the opening touchdown.

Lawrence went on to produce the next two touchdowns of the quarter, scoring from nine and 18 yards, respectively, after terrific work from the Dolphins' defence to pin the Hawkeyes deep in their own zone.

In the second quarter, Keldyn Ahlstedt scored on a one-yard plunge for the lone touchdown for a 28-0 Dolphins'

half-time lead. Kicker Taylor Eskins was 2-for-4 on convert attempts in the half.

Stobbart scored his second major of the game from about 10 yards out for a 36-0 lead. This was followed by another Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' major, this time by Denver Wright from about 20-yards out. Eskins nailed the convert for a 44-0 lead. Keith Cyrus punched in a 25-yard run for a 50-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Dolphins added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Hawkeyes scored two touchdowns, both by Travis Akers, in the quarter.

In addition to offensive MVP Lawrence, AJ Thomas was named as the Dolphins defensive MVP. For Oshawa, Akers was the offensive MVP and Chris Carey was the defensive MVP.

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### [ Swimming ]

#### Pickering Olympian now a new mom

**PICKERING** — A two-time Pickering Olympian and decorated U.S. collegiate swimmer is now a new mother.

Lisa Flood gave birth to a baby girl, Chelsea Faye Eileen Harris, at a Toronto hospital on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 12:45 p.m. She and husband, Cory Harris, announced the birth on the Swim Canada website.

Chelsea weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 oz. and is 12-inches long.

Flood represented Canada at the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona and the 1996 Games in Atlanta. She's also an NCAA champion in the breaststroke while attending Villanova University in Philadelphia.

The Pickering Swim Club also established a swim meet in her name, the Lisa Flood Christmas Classic, which is the club's premier meet of the competitive swim season.

### [ Hockey ]

#### Lightning bantams on fire on ice

**DURHAM** — Durham West Lightning bantam 'A' girls' rep hockey team was on fire on the ice at the recent Rochester Fire-On-Ice Tournament, which attracted teams from the U.S. and Canada.

The Lightning claimed the championship over a tough Oakville team in courageous fashion, rebounding from a 3-0 deficit to post a 4-3 victory.

The Durham West bantams placed first in round-robin play after earning a 5-0 win over North Halton, a 2-2 draw with Oakville and blanking Webster 4-0.

Goals and assists came from Robyn Crumme (1 goal, 1 assist), Julianne Lindeblom (1 goal, 3 assists), Lindsay Smith (1 assist), Melanie Starke (4 goals, 1 assist), Carolyn Gummer (2 assists), Emily Marks (3 goals, 2 assists), Meghan Kirkham (2 goals, 4 assists), Colleen Broaderip (2 goals, 2 assists), Sally Hong (1 goal) and Kelsie Moffatt (1 goal, 4 assists).

It was a team effort, with great supportive play from Diane Sawyer, Meg Bowen, Jen Grant and Brin Farrell.

Tori Mackenzie and Julia Ouroumis provided outstanding goaltending, combining for two shutouts.

The coaching staff is Rob Crumme, Alan Moffatt, Jeff Sawyer and trainer Erin Broaderip.

### [ Volleyball ]

#### Attack recruiting girls for winter house league play

**DURHAM** — The Durham Attack Girls' Volleyball Club will add a new tyke division to its winter house league offering this season.

The tyke house league is for girls born in 1999, 1998 or 1997.

The Attack will also offer a peewee division, for girls born in 1996 or 1995, and a bantam division, for girls born in 1994, 1993 and 1992.

Players can register for house league play at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate, Rossland Road and Harwood Avenue, Ajax, on Thursday, Nov. 16 and 23 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each night.

Cost is \$130 per player, and includes 10 weeks of volleyball, uniform and a team picture.

House league games are at Westney Heights Public School, 45 Brennan Rd., Ajax, and at the McLean Community Centre, 95 Magill Dr., Ajax, commencing on Jan. 7.

For more information, call Chris Williamson at 905-725-3092 or e-mail durham\_attack@hotmail.com.

### [ Soccer ]

#### Falcons recruit for showcase team

**PICKERING** — An elite girls' soccer team with big travel plans has room for more players before it hits the road.

The Pickering Falcons Girls 1990 Ontario Youth Soccer League (OYSL) team has been accepted into the Orange Classic Tournament in December in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Training and tryouts started right after the regular OYSL season, which ended in September. Those wishing to try out for the Pickering Falcons showcase team can call White at 905-428-2182 or e-mail at academyteam@yahoo.com.



Pickering Panthers' Phil McIlhorne gets a stick around the head of Ajax Attack's Ryan Dawe during OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action at the Ajax Community Centre on Saturday. The Attack won 4-1, putting an end to the Panthers' nine-game unbeaten streak.

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## Ajax Attack halt Panthers' unbeaten streak

Pickering's nine gamer ends with 4-1 loss to neighbouring club

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

**DURHAM** — Not a smile, no sense of satisfaction would make their way into words from the lips of Ajax Attack head coach John Winder.

His Attack had just stopped the Pickering Panthers juggernaut, on a nine-game unbeaten streak, in its tracks following a 4-1 upset victory in OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action, played in front of a large crowd at the Ajax Community Centre Saturday afternoon.

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# Attack plays spoiler in big win over Panthers

♦ Attack, from Page B1

But, to listen to Winder, the win came against any other team in the league, not his former Pickering squad, which had relieved him of this head coaching duties just three games into the current campaign.

It was one game, one win, nothing more than that.

"It's one game. We're going to win our share of hockey games this year and that was one of them," explained Winder outside an especially raucous Attack dressing room following the game. "We're not looking at that as our big win by any means. Personally, it was nice for me but, for the players, it was just another game to win."



Pat Curcio

Winder notes the game plan was merely to outskate and outwork the high-flying Panthers, who outscored the St. Mike's Buzzers and the Durham Fury by a wide 17-5 margin in their previous two games heading into Saturday's third meeting of the season between the Panthers and Attack.

And, for the most part, the Attack held the advantage in those two areas of the game. "We're a fast-skating team and in order to beat Pickering, which has a lot of power up front, you have to outskate and outwork them. Our guys, to a man, worked hard and fully deserved the win."

In addition to their work ethic, the Attack (7-16-0-0 for 14 points, tied for eighth in South Conference standings) also received a standout goal-tending performance from starter Eric See, who faced more than 40 shots in recording the victory. Many of those shots were of the tough variety, including two point-blank saves on Pickering forward Greg Riggs, including one on a clear-cut break-away.

See's huge contribution between the pipes didn't go unnoticed by Winder. "He made the saves he needed to make when called upon. He made a game-breaking save on Riggs that was outstanding," says Winder. The Panthers (14-8-2-0 for 30 points, third in South Conference), coming off a 7-2 win over the Fury less

than 24 hours before lacing them up against the Attack, were particularly listless for Saturday's matchup. Moreover, the Panthers put in an atypically undisciplined performance, including a rare five-minute interference major assessed to defenceman Kevin Huinink. In the third period, Pickering head coach Pat Curcio was tossed on a bench misconduct, followed later by an abuse of officials misconduct to Panthers' captain Richard Schofield.

Curcio didn't offer up any excuses for his team's undisciplined play, noting that it all starts at the top and his bench demeanour set the tone for his players.

"Right from the drop of the puck we took penalties and, even if they're questionable calls, it's our responsibility to focus and keep our composure."

Curcio noted he lost his composure after arguing with officials that the third Ajax goal had gone in with the help of a high stick, but says his mood filtered quickly down to the players.

"It's obvious the outcome when you see the leader lose his composure. The rest of the players just follow."

Winder countered he recognized that the goal in question, scored on the power play by Paul Chiasson, off a point shot by Nick LeBouthillier, was re-directed past Pickering goaltender Connor Sampson. But, he says it didn't come off a high stick.

The Attack couldn't keep their momentum going following the win over Pickering, suffering a 5-1 loss to the Orangeville Crushers at the community centre on Sunday afternoon. Orangeville seized control of the game from the outset, piling up a 5-0 lead after two periods. Jordan So scored the lone Ajax goal in the third period.

Meanwhile, the Panthers dropped their second straight on the weekend, losing a 4-2 decision to the conference-leading St. Michael's Buzzers in Toronto Sunday night. The Buzzers took it to the Panthers in the early going, leading 3-0 after the first period. Zack Fenwick scored in the second and Schofield scored midway through the third to cut the deficit to a goal, but Andrew Rygiel ended hopes of a Pickering comeback with an insurance marker at the 12:15 mark.

The St. Mike's game represented the first loss for goaltender Brad Fogal since joining the Panthers via a trade with the Newmarket Hurricanes in mid-October. Fogal was excused for Friday and Saturday's game to attend a college visit in Oswego, New York.

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## Panthers' Postscript



The Panthers held a special Remembrance Day ceremony prior to Friday night's game at the complex against the Durham Fury. Captain Richard Schofield read 'In Flanders Fields' and veteran and original Panthers' trainer, Scotty Ramage, dropped the puck during the ceremonial faceoff... Schofield scored the lone goal in Saturday's 4-1 loss to the Ajax Attack, which broke the Panthers' nine-game unbeaten streak. The captain was thrown

out of Saturday's game with an abuse of officials misconduct... Head coach Pat Curcio was also tossed from Saturday's game in the third period with a misconduct... Goaltender Brad Fogal was unavailable for Friday's and Saturday's games, excused to attend a college visit in Oswego, New York. He was, however, back in net for Friday's loss to St. Mike's... Schofield and Zack Fenwick scored for Pickering in Sunday's loss to St. Mike's...

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# Trojans trounce Dunbarton in semis

Receiver Juevol Myles catches two touchdown passes to key Pickering High's shutout victory

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

**DURHAM** — With a chance to defend their Durham Region senior football title on the line, the Pickering High School Trojans were in the zone against the Dunbarton High School Spartans on Tuesday afternoon.

One Trojan in particular, Juevol Myles, was in the zone -- and in the end zone -- scoring two touchdowns and adding an interception for good measure to key a 21-0 victory in the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) senior football semi-

final game played in muddy field conditions at the Ajax school.

The Trojans defend their LOSSA crown against the upstart Donald A. Wilson Secondary School Gators of Whitby, which upended the favoured Monsignor Paul Dwyer Catholic High School Saints 28-16 in the other semifinal game played in Oshawa Tuesday.

The LOSSA final is slated for the Oshawa Civic Stadium on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Myles hauled in a 15-yard pass from quarterback James McIntosh in the left corner of the end zone early in the second quarter for the only scoring play of the half.

With six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the fleet-footed receiver found himself alone in the end zone again, with McIntosh hitting him for an 11-yard major to effective-

ly put the game out of Dunbarton's reach.

Myles noted he was surprised to find himself so wide open for the touchdown passes, but downplayed his two-touchdown contribution.

"I just go out and play -- just play," says Myles, who transferred from West Hill Collegiate to Pickering High this year.

Myles, a two-sport star who's also on the Canadian national junior men's basketball team, returned to football this year after several years away from the sport.

He's excited for the opportunity to play for a Durham Region championship.

"The team looks pretty confident right now, so we're ready for LOSSA," says Myles. "I have a great feeling about Saturday."

After losing their lone game of the

regular season to the Spartans, a 5-0 decision, the Trojans were more than prepared to make amends when it counted the most. Mostly, the Ajax football powerhouse did it with its traditional stout defensive play proving too much for the Spartans to overcome. Dunbarton managed only one first down in the contest.

Trojans' head coach John Martini concurred it was the defence that was chiefly responsible for the victory.

"They were outstanding today. Our defence probably played their best game of the year. We probably allowed one first down the whole game against a formidable offence. We did well, we did really well."

Martini, however, expressed some concern about his team's offence, which was whistled for a number of penalties.

"We have to clean up the penalties. If it wasn't for the penalties, we would have scored a few more touchdowns. The penalties brought back some big plays that we had. If we can clean up our offensive line, we'll do fine," said Martini.

Spartans' coach Jeff Maharaj tipped his hat to the work of the Trojans' defence, too, noting Dunbarton was unable to sustain any kind of a drive.

"Their defence was the difference, I think," said Maharaj. "We were never able to get a serious drive together. We were never able to sustain anything."

In addition to Myles' two touchdowns, Gharone McLean also hauled in a touchdown pass from McIntosh with about a minute left in the contest.

Kicker Jordan McLaughlin connected on all three convert attempts.



Ron Pietroniro /News Advertiser photo Pickering High School Trojans' Nicoli Wellington tries to leap over Dunbarton High School Spartans' Jeff Thompson during fourth quarter action at the Ajax school Tuesday afternoon. The Trojans scored a 21-0 victory in the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) semifinal game.

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# Dolphins peewees prevail for title in gridiron squeaker

*Second-half touchdown propels peewees to title win over Burlington Stampeders*

**DURHAM** — Entering the championship final as slight underdogs, the Ajax-Pickering Dolphins peewees prevailed -- but just barely.

The Dolphins and their arch-rivals, the Burlington Stampeders, battled for every inch of ground throughout the Central Ontario Minor Football League 'AAA' peewee championship at Scarborough's Birchmount Stadium

on Sunday afternoon. In the end, the Dolphins pulled out a narrow 8-3 victory to bring the title back to Durham Region.

Both teams ended the regular season with a 10-1 record, with each team posting a loss to the other; however Burlington placed first overall due to points differential.

Throughout the entire first half, neither team could gain an advantage over the other. Burlington's 'power' offence was smothered by the strong Dolphins' defence, and the Dolphins' offence was met by an equally determined foe. Scoring opportunities were few and far between as a battle

for field position developed.

After the half, Burlington scored first with a field goal, forcing the Dolphins to come from behind for the second week in a row. The Dolphins' defence held strong on a fourth-down attempt by Burlington, allowing the offence to take the field and put a drive together capped by a pass-and-run touchdown. The conversion was successful, giving the Dolphins a five-point lead.

Burlington gathered its forces and made every attempt to score, but as the saying goes, 'defence wins championships' and the Dolphins' defence rose to the challenge, forcing Burling-

ton to turn the ball over on downs with a minute left. With the championship on the line, the Dolphins' offence took to the field, knowing they needed only one first down to kill the clock, and they succeeded in doing just that with a solid run up the centre, giving the Dolphins the COMFL championship.

Shane Lock, on defence, and Delino Smith, on offence, were the Dolphins' most valuable players of the game, as chosen by independent observers.

Dolphins' team members are Hayden Allen, Adeem Bembridge, Zachary Booth, Kurlan Cadet, Dillon Campbell, Nathan Cheung, Ryan Colvin, Dexter Damboise, Calvin

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Coaching staff is Jim Farrell, Rob Colvin, Chris Tourloukis, Andre Spence, Wil Stewart, Brandt Gordon, Rawle Elliott, Wallie Smith, Alex Ko and Ryan Ko. The team manager is Marion Farrell.



Members of the Ajax-Pickering Dolphins peewee football team celebrate with the championship trophy after posting an 8-3 victory over the Burlington Stampeders at the Central Ontario Minor Football League final for the division at Scarborough's Birchmount Stadium on Sunday. Debbie Stobbart photo

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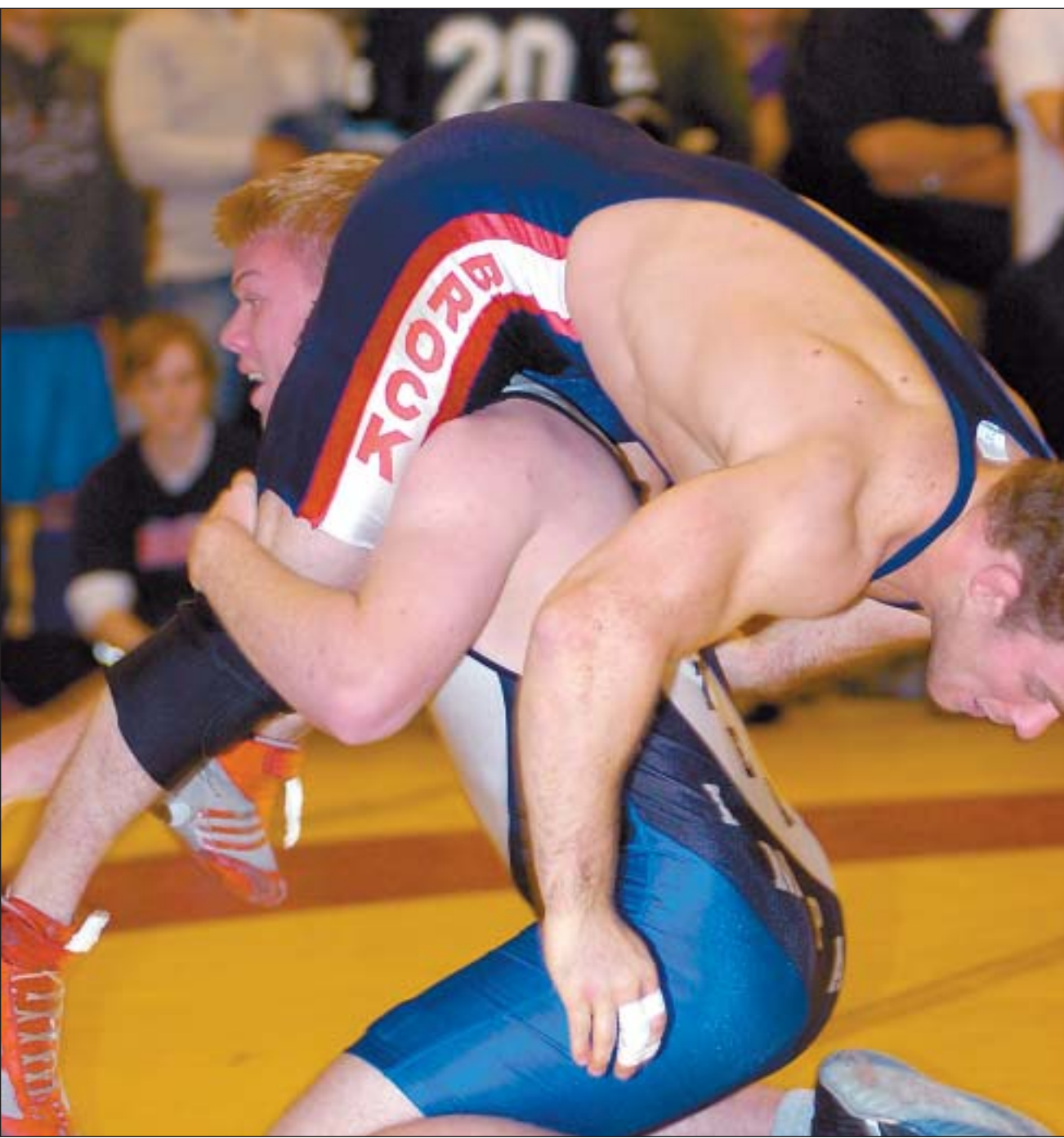
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## Head over heels

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## Attack wins silver in Trenton

**DURHAM** — The Durham Attack 16U Red Hawks won the silver medal at a 17U tournament in Trenton.

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Andrea Titus was strong defensively, digging up ball after ball in the back court. Danielle Smithen contributed a big service ace. Elissa Whittington and Iva Pantic played great in the middle, making smart plays offensively and great net play. Stephanie Harper and Alex McLeod made smart decisions running the offence. Harper finished the day with 38 assists, while McLeod had 34 and was a perfect 20 for 20 serving.

Vanessa Pephrah-Addo contributed with rocket serving and timely kills. Ursula Toaze played great in the middle with 18 kills and some big blocks.

Erin Campbell was the Red Hawks' leader, playing all three front court positions, and contributing 20 kills. Erin Spraggs made smart defensive plays, had seven kills, and was a perfect 19 for 19 on service.

Taylor Cumming played great both offensively and defensively, digging up 14 balls as well as having 15 kills and serving five Aces.

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## Rose blooms into world champion Highland dancer

Student of Ajax studio still undecided if she'll defend her crown

By Al Rivett  
Staff Editor

**AJAX** — If ending her 22-year highland dancing career as a world champion this past summer is indeed her swan song, Erin Rose is more than OK with that.

The 25-year-old, who's trained with the Ajax-based Wallace-Symington Highland Dancers since age three, is still basking in the glow of those two days in August when she competed at the Kowal Highland Gathering in Dunoon, Scotland, which includes the World Highland Dancing Championships.

There, she accomplished the huge feat of winning a world championship in the adult category, beating out 20 others from across the world to win the coveted crown.

Rose is in no hurry, however, to make up her mind whether she'll defend her world title in 2007, or pass the torch to the next generation of highland dancers.

"I have nothing to prove. I'm very satisfied. I'm definitely not ready to retire. I'm pretty sure that competitive nature is still inside me. We'll see."

In fact, she wrestled with her decision to compete at the 2006 championships, not moving definitively in that direction until May of this year, owing to a heavy workload associated with attending the University of Toronto, where she's currently working on her PhD in pharmacology.

Ultimately, the desire to compete again became too great and she returned to day-to-day training at the Ajax studio last spring after a two-year hiatus from dancing to devote to university.

"I still had the urge to compete. I don't think that ever dies. I still wanted to compete, but my schooling played a big part (in my decision)," she explains.

Her 2006 victory was a long time coming for the Scarborough resident. Prior to her two years away from dancing, she had represented Canada for eight consecutive years at the world championships. During her last two years at worlds, she placed second in the adult division behind



A Highland dancer for most of her young life, Erin Rose, who has trained in Ajax since age three, took the 2006 World Highland Dancing Championship, in the adult category, in Scotland earlier this year.

six-time world champion Colleen Rintamaki of Pickering, who retired from competitive dancing

after winning the 2005 world crown.

"I had been doing it for so long that things got

stale, so I needed to take some time off."

This time at the worlds, however, was markedly different, she notes, and in an entirely good way. Instead of being tense as she had at previous worlds, she was relaxed and felt comfortable on the enormous stage at Kowal overlooking thousands in the stands for the event.

"In previous years I would feel nervous and sick to my stomach. This time, I was smiling and happy to be there. I didn't have any expectations. As soon as I relaxed and let things happen the way they had in practice, that's when it all came together."

With the weight of expectation lifted, Rose performed flawlessly through the first day of qualifying, which had 80 in the group vying for only 20 spots available in the final day of competition. On Day 2, in the four dances within Highland Dancing, Rose finished first in the sword dance, second in the reel, third in the Seann Triubhas (pronounced 'shawn trews') and fifth in the fling to give her the overall crown in a close competition.

Earning a world title, she recalls, was as unreal as it was exhilarating.

"I didn't believe it. It was not something you think's going to happen, especially at age 25, which is considered older in the dancing world. It's not something I ever imagine would happen to me. Colleen Rintamaki (the previous year's champion) was invited back as a guest and she handed the trophy to me. It was a pretty neat feeling, an awesome feeling actually."

Best of all, she remembers, was dancing with the champions of the other age groups at the end of the championships to an appreciative crowd.

"They have the three champions do a fling and while we were dancing the whole crowd starts clapping. I knew my feet were going to do what they were supposed to do. I looked out into the crowd and it was the most amazing feeling I've ever had in my life. I could pinpoint everyone in the stands that I knew."

She gave much credit for her successful return to Highland Dancing to her coach and mentor Lorraine Symington, who supported her return to competitive dancing this year after two years away.

"I've been with Lorraine for 22 years and she's my best friend and dancing teacher. We have such a great relationship," she says.

## Hotel plays out as hot house of activity

By Erin Hatfield  
Staff Writer

**PICKERING** — The Herongate Barn Theatre rounds out its fall season with the comedy 'Bedside Manners,' a play by Derek Benfield.

Ann Ward, Herongate co-owner, directed the physical comedy which she said has been delighting audiences.

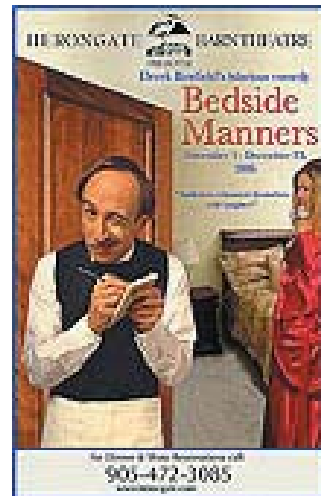
"There is lots of running around, lots of funny physical comedy," Ms. Ward said. "The audience are just laughing, really enjoying themselves from beginning to end. It's very funny."

The British comedy takes place at a country hotel that lead character Ferris has reluctantly agreed to look after for his sister.

"As the guests arrive Ferris becomes engulfed in a round of dizzy confusions," Ms. Ward said.

Lies, commotion and bewilderment ensue as he tries to gain financially while preventing the inevitable meeting of husbands, wives and lovers in assorted compromising situations.

Ferris's attempt at keeping two couples apart plays out well on the split stage with two hotel rooms and a lobby Ms. Ward said.



The production recently began its stint and is slated to run until Dec. 23.

The cast consists of five players, Paul Francies and Margaret St. John-Francies of Pickering, James Creighton and Grant Evans of Stouffville and Marion Reid-Clarke of Courtice.

Herongate, set in the Rouge Hill heritage conservation district, offers patrons a unique dinner theatre experience, according to Ms. Ward. A home-cooked meal is followed by a sing-along. Patrons then make their way to the theatre, also located in the century old barn, to watch the play.

"It is nice to come out and sit and relax and laugh from beginning to end," Ms. Ward said.

Following the play the audience can mingle with the actors over coffee and tea.

Tickets for shows on Thursday and Friday and the Sunday matinee are \$46.95. Saturday night shows are \$49.95.

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## Blowin' her horn

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Part of the evening includes a fashion show of vintage and new designer clothes, all for sale. There will also be a piano bar, hors d'oeuvres, live music and a showing of fashion films, featuring clothes by Balenciaga, Dior, Oscar de la Renta and Chanel.

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## Bring the family to show

**DURHAM** — Local storytellers and musicians are joining forces to tell tales from around the world on Nov. 18.

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Other performers include storyteller and musician George Blake and storyteller Yasmin Siddiqui. Guest musician is Ann Lane, with the story of how drums around the world tell stories.

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## Rocket's story on screen

**DURHAM** — Cinefest Durham scores with its November movie.

The Rocket, the story of Maurice 'Rocket' Richard will be shown Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. by Cinefest Durham. The film begins in 1937 when Richard was 17 and ends in 1960, just before he led the Montreal Canadiens to five consecutive Stanley Cups. But the movie is about more than a hockey legend; it's also about language and the francophone search for identity.

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**BONSER, Bryan** passed away on Monday, November 13th, 2006 peacefully at home as he wished. Loved husband of Darlene (Dowling). Loving father of Gregory, Lisa, David and Ian. Caring son of Helen and the late Bernard. Big brother to Barbara (John Preston) and Deborah (Harvey Cooper). Dear uncle to many. Bryan will be sadly missed by many, especially Mary and Keith and his "card buddies" the family will receive friends at the ACCOTONE FUNERAL HOME 384 Finch Ave., Ajax (905-428-9090) on Friday, November 17th from 2-4 and 6-9p.m. Funeral Mass at St. Isaac Jogues Church 1184 Finch Avenue, Pickering on Saturday, November 18th at 10:00am. Remembrances may be made to S'Port for Kids Foundation, 175 West Beaver Creek Road, Suite 6 Richmond Hill, ON L4B 3M1 (a worthy cause that Bryan not only supported, but exemplified throughout his teaching career)

**BOOTH, Frank E.**, Peacefully, at Lakeridge Health Corporation, Oshawa, on Monday, November 13, 2006, in his 90th year. Frank, loving husband of the late Kathleen (Kay). Devoted father of Shirley and Adrian, Garry and Jean, Jeff and Joan, Diane and Winston, Susan (deceased), Paul and Jackie, Greg and Ann, Carol and John, John and Bonnie. Dear Grandpa of 22 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Bernadette's Church (S.E. corner of Bayly St. & Harwood Ave., Ajax) on Thursday November 16, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. Interment - Resurrection Cemetery. Should family and friends so desire, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated. A Book of Condolence may be signed at www.mceachnie-funeral.ca

**DOBRILA, Teodora Ioana** Suddenly at her home on Saturday November 11, 2006, surrounded by her family and friends. Beloved daughter of Adrian and Monica Patrascu. Loving sister of Andreea, Madalina, Valentina, Petru, and Stefana. The family will receive friends at the MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm on Thursday. The Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Friday November 17, 2006 at 10:00am. Interment in Erskine Cemetery. Finch Avenue and Fairport Road, Pickering. A book of Condolence may be signed at www.mceachnie-funeral.ca

**FOWLER, Rita Marie** - Peacefully, at the Lakeridge Health Centre, Ajax site, on Tuesday, November 14, 2006, in her 81st year. Rita Marie Fowler (Dixon), beloved wife of the late George Leslie Fowler. Loving mother of Jean Lehman (David), Derek, Jaime and Joel. Rita will be sadly missed by her many family and friends. The family will receive friends at the MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME, 28 Old Kingston Rd., (Pickering Village) Ajax, (905-428-8488), from 11:00 - 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 16, 2006. Funeral Service in the Chapel to follow at 12:00 noon. Cremation. Donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family. A Book of Condolences is available online at www.mceachniefuneral.ca

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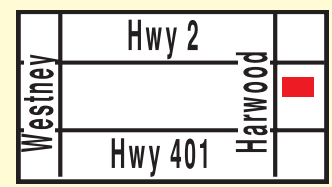
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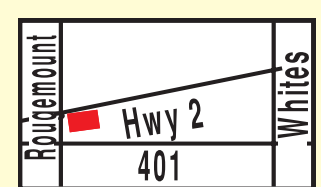
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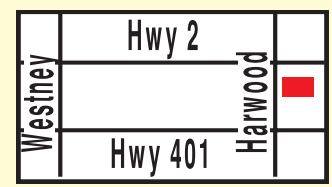
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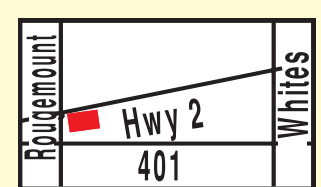
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