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Expired luxury vehicle plate led to officer's arrest

Pickering cop's trial begins in Whitby

By **Jeff Mitchell**
Staff Writer

DURHAM — An expired licence plate on a conspicuous luxury car led to allegations of fraud and possession of stolen property against a Durham cop, a jury heard Wednesday at the beginning of the officer's trial.

Terrance "Ben" McColm and Josephito (Joey) Abad, a Mississauga car dealer, are being tried on charges of possessing cars that were stolen from their owners soon after they'd been purchased several years ago. Mr. McColm, who's been suspended since Durham police launched an investigation in early 2003, is also charged with defrauding an insurance company by falsely reporting his own vehicle and its contents stolen. In an opening address to

jurors in Superior Court in Whitby Wednesday afternoon prosecutor Jim Hughes said Mr. McColm, who was recruited from the Peel police force, had been employed as an officer at 19 District in Pickering for just a few months when a fellow cop

raised questions about the flashy gold Mercedes Benz E320 he'd been driving to work.

The officer checked the car out after noticing the validation tag on the car's dealer plate had expired and learned it was reported stolen

from Durham Region in December of 2001, Mr. Hughes said.

An investigation was launched by Durham's professional standards unit and the car was seized in April 2003, Mr. Hughes said. When an officer gave Mr. McColm a ride to his

Port Perry home he found a Toyota Sienna van bearing dealer plates in the driveway; it too had been reported stolen, Mr. Hughes said.

The dealer plates were traced to

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Severance an option for long-serving Pickering councillor

Brenner could receive total of about \$100,000 from City and Region

gible for severance equal to one month of salary for each year served, if they have served more than three consecutive years.

As Ward 1 City Councillor Kevin Ashe lost his seat after one term, just Coun. Brenner is eligible to apply.

The current salary for councillors is \$27,452 and a per diem of one per cent for a total of \$30,197. Since Coun. Brenner served 21 years he would be eligible

to apply for a severance package of more than \$52,000 just from the City.

He can also apply for severance for his 15 years of service at the Regional level. The Regional formula is similar: councillors are eligible

for one month of salary for each year of service up to 18. Regional councillors make about \$42,000. Coun. Brenner would be eligible for about \$50,000 from the

Region. Councillors must also apply at the Regional level for the package.

As of Wednesday, Coun. Brenner had yet to think

about his options.

"I don't think I need to answer that right now," he said when asked if he would be applying for the sever-

ance.

In addition to the severance package, Coun. Brenner is also eligible for 100 per cent coverage for

health, dental and vision care to age 70 since he has been in office for more than 15 years of consecutive service.

PICKERING — Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner is leaving public office after 21 years, but he won't be leaving empty handed.

After being defeated on election night, Pickering's current longest-serving councillor will take with him years of memories and possibly \$52,844 in severance - if he applies for it.



Maurice Brenner

"They have up to six months (to apply) upon that person ceasing to be a member of council," said City Clerk Debi Bentley.

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Wynne in search of good relationships

School community councils participate in question-and-answer session with education minister

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

DURHAM — School councils got some special attention from the Province Wednesday night.

Minister of Education Kathleen Wynne played special guest to the Durham District School Board's regional school community council meeting Nov. 15. There, she spoke about her plans for schools and answered audience questions.

"I now know the secret of parent involvement," said Craig Burch, Durham's director of education, to the crowd of school council members. "We just have to get the minister to come."

Parents packed into the Whitby education centre's board room to hear what the recently-appointed minister had to say.

"I want to say first off, how great it is to see a room full of people committed to working in the community," Minister Wynne said looking at the audience, one hand gripping the side of the podium, the other animated as she spoke.

"Depending on the stage we're at,

we're ready to be involved in different ways," she continued. "We need to value the full range of parent involvement." Minister Wynne said the Province has indicated with money its feelings of the importance of parent involvement. "We know children do better if their parents are involved," she said, and added that when kids say don't, it's important to ensure parents are involved.

"Okay, I'll take my mom hat off now," chuckled Minister Wynne.

When the Liberal government came into power three years ago, schools were in poor shape, public trust was low and drop out rates high, she said. Once a school trustee, Minister Wynne went into meetings and there was an us-against-the-government mentality, which she thinks her government has helped change. "We must have those good relationships in place," Minister Wynne said, opening her arms.

Now, more kids are reading and writing better and graduating from high school, she continued.

"Think about where we were three and four years ago... think about where we're going now," said Minister Wynne.

When it was time for the audience to address Ms. Wynne, up first was student trustee Jessica Forrest of Whitby's Henry Street High School. She asked what kind of feedback the Province has received on its learning to 18 initiative.

Minister Wynne asked if there was a specific part she wanted to discuss.

"The drivers' licence restrictions," said Jessica.

"I thought so," responded Minister Wynne. She said the bill was amended so students don't have to be in school to get their licence, but it can be removed if they're charged with truancy, which is rare.

Heather Connery, co-chairwoman of the Glengrove Public School council in Pickering, asked how school councils can combat donor fatigue.

"We're trying to combat donor fatigue," answered Minister Wynne, and referred to more funding provided to schools for textbooks and other supplies. After the session, Ms. Connery said she was glad to ask the minister her question.

"It's not like something I would get to do every day," said Ms. Connery. She added she appreciated her honesty in saying combating all concerns will take time.

Trustee elect Julia McCrea asked how the ministry will change the provincial funding formula. Minister Wynne said she has sent letters to all education stakeholders to discuss where they are having the most money problems.

"Where are the issues every board seems to be struggling with?" asked Minister Wynne. She said she'll listen to feedback and look into what changes can be made structurally or financially.

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Mercedes stolen two months after purchase

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Mr. Abad's business, Mr. Hughes said. When police arrived at the Mississauga shop they found a Nissan Pathfinder that had been reported stolen by Mr. McColm in the spring of 2000. Mr. McColm filed a claim with his insurance company and was paid more than \$32,000 for the vehicle and its contents, Mr. Hughes said.

The first witness at the trial was Abraham Nandar of Mississauga, who bought the gold Mercedes at a Mississauga dealership in October of 2001. Two months later it was stolen from a parking lot in Vaughan. "When I purchased the car originally I only had one key," Mr. Nan-

dar testified. He said the key was in his possession when he discovered the Mercedes stolen. When he was questioned about the car by Durham police

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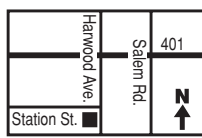
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EDITORIAL

Time to step up and get flu shot

Free program has saved Ontario billions

It's a little delayed this year, but it's still better to get your flu shot late than never to get one at all.

There were some delays in producing the vaccine this year and it has come a bit further into the fall than we have been used to over the past few seasons, but it's here now.

And that means you should do whatever you can to make sure you get the flu shot as soon as possible.

The shot is free and is readily available at clinics held throughout the region. You can also get the flu shot from your local family doctor, if you're fortunate enough to have one.

There are plenty of benefits to getting the vaccination. While it doesn't guarantee you'll avoid the flu completely it does drastically reduce the chance you will contract it. And, if you do get the flu, once you've had the flu shot, your symptoms and the duration of the flu will be significantly reduced.

The very young and very old should be first in line to get the shot and those who suffer from illnesses are also encouraged to get it as well. Even if you're needle-shy, you should still brave the shot. Sometimes the issue isn't whether or not you'll get the flu, but remaining influenza free so that you don't pass it on to a friend or loved one.

The plan to implement free flu shots, instituted a number of years ago by the Province, has saved billions of dollars in lost productivity. In the few years prior to free shots being administered, hospital emergency rooms were packed with people who could easily have avoided the flu had they had a shot. The well-thought-out flu shot program has saved our health-care system a fortune and made us that much more productive.

So, don't delay. Make sure you get your flu shot today -- or as soon as you possibly can. Visit www.region.durham.on.ca for a list of flu shot clinics.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Minority members need to vote

To the editor:

This message goes out to all the minorities in Durham Region, those who are legal to vote.

Well, the 2006 elections have taken place and the votes are in. As a minority in Durham I hope you feel proud in your decision to vote in this election. With the signs posted all around the municipalities, from street corners to lawns, the reason for not voting must be a strong one. I mean, employers must give an employee up to three hours to vote, so work cannot be a reason. Transportation, well I'll tell you, speaking from experience, those campaign teams are on the ball, and expecting you to contact them for rides. So what does that leave us with, oh yes the sick. That we just can't help.

As far as I can see, there should have been no reason that your ballot was not cast. If you just simply said 'Ah what does it matter anyway', well, I'm ashamed. You see, as a minority, I recognize the importance of a vote. In school, children are taught about the struggles black people fought just to put an 'X' on a piece of paper. Even if they had no idea what each candidate stood for, it's the voting that counts.

We (minorities) cannot complain about changes and unfairness if we do not participate. Thousands of our brothers and sisters died so we can vote. Instead what do we do? We have our ancestors rolling over in their graves in astonishment to know that you did not exercise your right. However, when Durham begins to change, and you're part of that change, just remember that on Nov. 13 you did NOTHING to make a change.

**Lencil James
Pickering**



New council worth watching

The excitement is finally over -- or maybe it's just beginning.

The time for door knocking, sign planting, mud slinging and campaign promising is over.

The time for agenda setting, motion passing, and making this city a better place has just begun.

This time around, your municipal representatives have four years to follow through on their campaign platform and to make some changes in Pickering. Candidates talked about protecting the Greenbelt, attracting more business, planning better and being fiscally responsible, among other ideas.

It's an exciting time for Pickering. With the Seaton development set to begin any minute now it is imperative that councillors work together to present a united front to the Province to make sure the development becomes the model, sustainable community everybody said it would be.

While it is important council work together, it is also important for individual members to remember the mandate they were elected on and the issues of importance articulated by voters.

With two new members on council, there is no doubt in my mind that will happen. Council meetings should be an interesting place to be in the coming months as councillors-elect Bonnie Little and Jennifer O'Connell share their fresh ideas and new perspectives. (It should be noted the loss of Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner's experience and the sometimes dissenting voice of Ward 1 City Councillor Kevin Ashe will not go unnoticed).

There will be gaffes and missteps along the way as the two learn the ropes, but at the same time it will be interesting



Danielle Milley
staff writer

to see how they articulate and present their ideas.

The dynamic of council has changed with the election of two new councillors, one of whom brings the voice of a different generation to council. Two new councillors who happen to be women (something Pickering council has been lacking). While women politicians may agree on many things with male politicians, the way in which they express and handle themselves is often said to be different, even if only slightly.

After a decade of all-male council this change is one worth watching.

It should also be interesting to watch what happens as Coun.-elect Little takes her place at the council table after years of standing before it to argue her position.

Only time will tell if the next term of council is more productive or makes the right decisions, but one thing's for certain: it will be different and definitely worth watching.

Danielle Milley's column appears every third Friday. E-mail dmilley@durhamregion.com.

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Seatbelts not in future for school-bus safety

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 horseplay 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 Durham 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 seat-

belts," 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 improving. 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.

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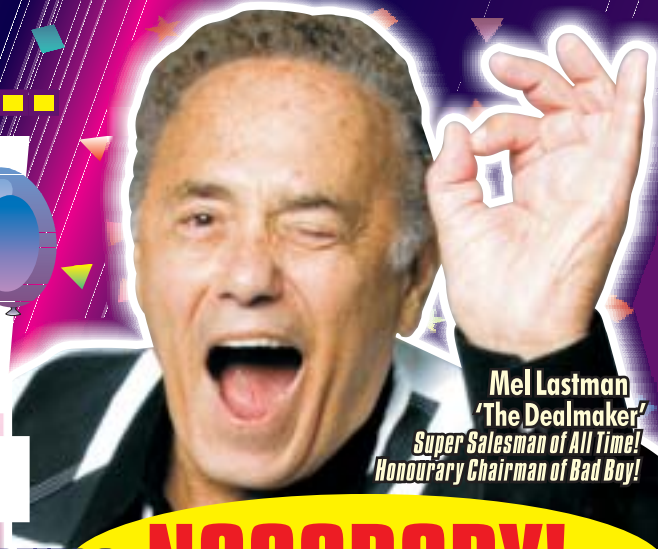
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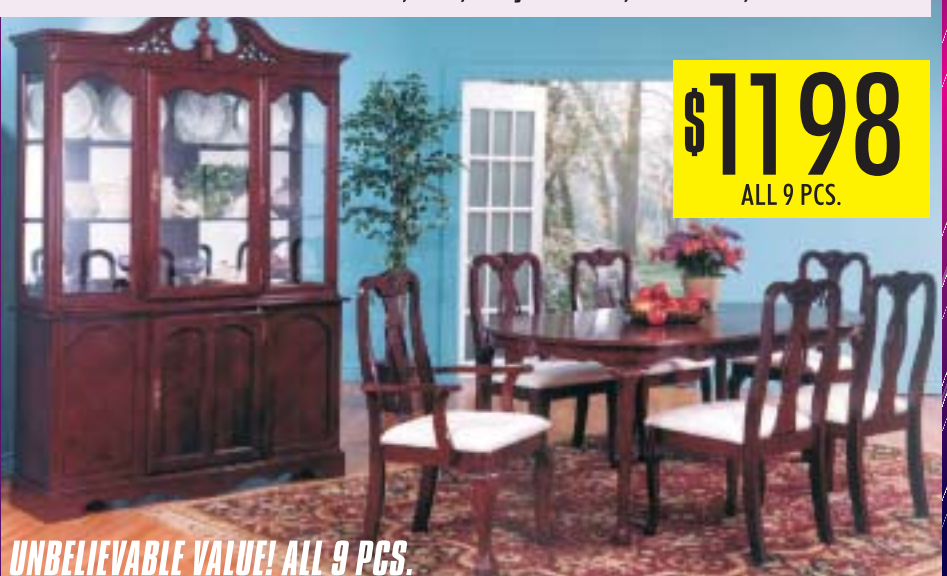


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The money for Rouge Valley is to be split equally between the Ajax and Centenary site.

"We're always grateful for any support," Mr. Martin added.

He said he realizes the government is struggling to balance its books so any extra funding is appreciated.

The provincial government announced more than \$41 million in capital funding for Ontario's public hospitals for critical or high-need priority projects including structural repairs such as roof replacement and windows; upgrading heating, ventilations and air conditioning systems; improvements to comply with health and safety standards, such as upgrading back-up gen-

erators; and work needed to address requirements under the Ontario Building Code and Ontario Fire Code, such as upgrading fire alarm systems.

Mr. Martin said some of Ajax's capital renewal needs include work on the elevators, replacing windows, and upgrading the electrical. He said a lot of the infrastructure needs will be addressed through the redevelopment project, which is scheduled to begin later next year and should be complete sometime in 2009.

With an average age of

43, many of Ontario's hospitals could use funding

for much needed upgrades and repairs.

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

DURHAM — While the Rouge Valley Health System is thankful for the renewal funding announced recently by the provincial government, it needed a little more than it's to receive.

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Store tours teach healthy eating and nutrition

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — There were more than a few gasps from the small group upon finding out what their food really contained.

Eleven people were led around a grocery store in Ajax by a registered dietitian to receive a lesson in healthy eating and nutrition label reading.

The Canadian Diabetes Association, in co-operation with Sobeys stores, held the 'Healthy Eating is in Store Grocery Tours' in Ajax and Pickering on World Diabetes Day, Nov. 14.

"The solution to all this is eat a small amount," Sosan Hua said. "It is about portion control. We are so used to seeing big sizes that we think that it is normal, but really small is normal."

Ms. Hua is a registered dietitian with the Scarborough Diabetes Education Program.

"In different products you look for different things," Ms. Hua explained to the group. "In bread you are looking for carbs, sugar and fibre. Milk, you are looking for calcium content and fat



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The Canadian Diabetes Association, in co-operation with Sobeys stores, held a series of healthy eating in-store grocery tours Tuesday. Sosan Hua, a registered dietitian with the Scarborough Diabetes Education Program, speaks to the group about the serving size and nutritional differences in bagels and bread. Ms. Hua was taking her group through the Sobeys store on Brock Road in Pickering.

content." Our taste buds, Ms. Hua explained, like three things; fat, sugar and salt. When one of these is taken out of a product to make it "low fat," for example, more of the others are added to please our pallet.

"When you read labels always look at the serving size," Ms. Hua said. "The

best way to choose a healthy product is by comparison of what is out there."

The group looked at bagels, comparing white to whole grain, similar in calorie content yet the whole grain had much more fibre.

As is always important for diabetics to consider, Ms. Hua said with bread you

don't really need to worry about sugar because bread doesn't contain much.

A question Ms. Hua said she often gets from diabetics is whether or not they can drink juice.

"My answer is yes and no," she said. "You need to look at your meal for the whole day. Do you really

have to drink juice? If you do, then maybe you have to cut down on something else." If it isn't 100 per cent juice Ms. Hua said don't waste your money.

"If it isn't real juice then they put drink or cocktail on the package," she said. "These drinks have no benefit other than sugar and maybe a little vitamin C."

While examining the labels of some cookies and

crackers, Ms. Hua spoke about trans fat and reminded the shoppers to look for trans fat-free products.

"But just because it is trans fat free doesn't mean we can devour them and eat a whole bunch of them," she said. Oslen Hill of Pickering said he found the tour very informative and expected it would have an impact on his shopping habits from now on.

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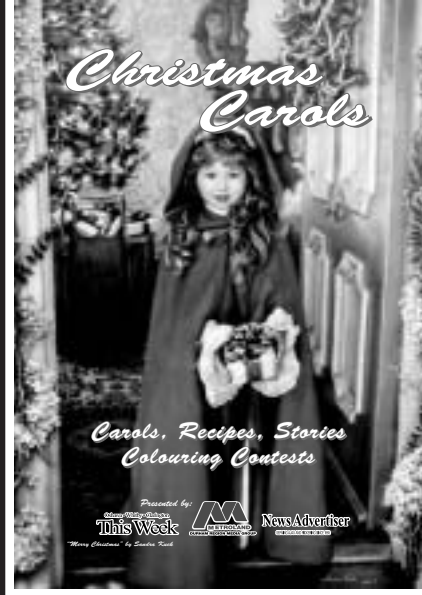
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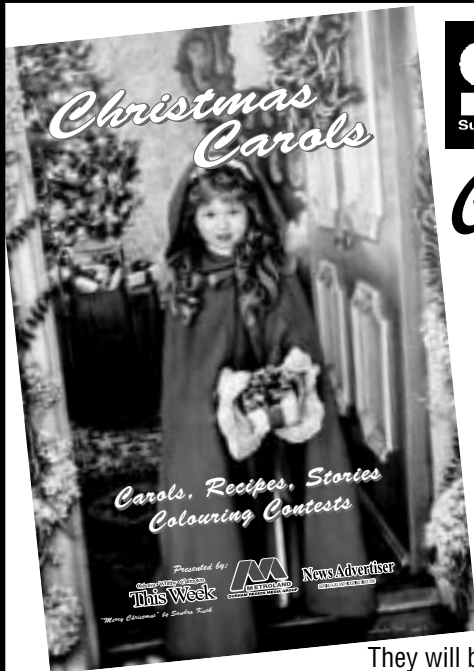
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The bandit, armed with a silver handgun, made off with cash and coins, police said.

Poinsettias still available to help Red Cross

Orders are running behind last year's totals; deadline is Nov. 20

DURHAM — The Region of Durham Red Cross is looking for the public's help to boost its poinsettia campaign.

The last day to place orders for the holiday favourite is Monday, Nov. 20. George Daniels, fund development co-ordinator,

said the current campaign is going a little slower than last year's.

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407 East Environmental Assessment (EA) Study –
Route Planning Alternatives

THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) in consultation with the Region of Durham, its constituents and surrounding municipalities, is undertaking an individual Environmental Assessment Study to address the long-term transportation needs in the Region of Durham and surrounding areas. The Study will examine regional transportation problems and opportunities for a 30-year planning horizon. The efficient and safe movement of people and goods within the Region of Durham, the Greater Toronto Area, and the surrounding areas is critical as population and employment levels in all of these areas continue to grow. Without improvements, the movement of people and goods will be adversely affected as congestion increases and becomes more frequent.

THE PROCESS

The 407 East Environmental Assessment (EA) Study consists of two stages: (1) the Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference (ToR) and (2) the Environmental Assessment. The ToR was approved by the Minister of the Environment on January 17 2005. The approved ToR is available for review at local municipal offices, libraries and on the project website at www.407eastea.com. The Environmental Assessment study commenced in February 2005. The study will address the requirements of the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act* and the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act* in accordance with the approved process detailed in the ToR.

Public involvement is an important aspect of the EA Study in terms of identifying transportation problems and opportunities and assessing potential impacts and mitigation methods. Public input and feedback on the EA Study is encouraged and welcomed. In order to facilitate participation, an extensive public consultation process is underway that includes Public Information Centres (PICs) at key points throughout the Study. At any time during the Environmental Assessment Study, municipalities, stakeholders and the public can provide input and comments. At the conclusion of the EA Study, an Environmental Assessment Report will be submitted to the Minister of the Environment for review and approval. Further notices will be posted at that time.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

The first set of PICs held in May and June of 2006, presented the "Transportation Problems and Opportunities" and the assessment and evaluation of the "Alternatives to the Undertaking", which are functionally different ways of addressing the transportation needs in the Analysis Area. A preferred transportation alternative was presented along with a preliminary Study Area. The preferred alternative to address long-term transportation needs included the following components:

- A new east-west transportation corridor (highway/transitway) extending from Highway 407, at Brock Road in Pickering, to Highway 35/115;
- Two north-south transportation corridors (links) connecting the proposed east-west corridor to Highway 401 in west and east Durham;
- Enhancements to transit;
- Improvements to existing roads (regional and provincial); and
- Improvements to existing transportation operations through demand and systems management.

Comments received from the first set of PICs (PIC #1) and the associated responses are posted on the project website.

The current route planning phase of the EA Study will identify possible route alternatives for the new east-west transportation corridor and the two north-south links. The short listed practical route alternatives will be studied and evaluated to determine a technically and environmentally preferred route alternative to extend a new transportation corridor easterly from Highway 407 to Highway 35/115 and the two highway/transitway links.

PIC #2 will present the route alternatives being considered as part of the route planning phase of the EA, the process for identifying a short list of route alternatives and a refined Study Area. The PICs will be conducted in an open house format, with no formal presentation provided. This format provides an opportunity for members of the public to discuss the project and relay comments directly to the study team. The dates, times and locations of the second set of PICs are:

Whitby Area
Wednesday, November 29, 2006
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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Thursday, November 30, 2006
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Peterborough Area
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COMMENTS

Interested persons may contact the project team regarding issues of concern at any time during the study. Comments and information regarding this project are continually being collected to better assist MTO in meeting the requirements of the *Ontario and Canadian Environmental Assessment Acts*. This material will be maintained on file for use during the project and may be included in project documentation. Information collected will be used in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. All comments received, with the exception of personal information, will become part of the public record. If you are unable to attend the PICs and wish to obtain further information, provide comments or participate in other consultation activities, please contact one of the individuals listed below. Alternatively, you can provide comments via our website at www.407eastea.com.

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Push is on to raise age of consent

Fourteen years old too young to be engaged in sexual activity, Durham residents say

DURHAM — The Durham chapter of the Canadian Women's League and a group committed to preventing the sexual exploitation of children are meeting with local MPs to support legislation that would raise the age of consent for sexual activity from 14 to 16.

Joan Atherfold, regional chairwoman of the Durham branch of the Catholic Women's League, said more than 1,200 signatures have been collected in one parish alone to show support of Bill C-22, which if passed would raise the age of consent from 14 to 16. The bill had its first reading in June and recently underwent a second reading.

"It's just not right," Ms. Atherfold said of the current law, adding that in the United States sexual consent laws stand at around 18 years of age.

Mary Hawkley, co-president of CASE (Canadian Addressing Sexual Exploitation), said the group recently wrapped up its 2006 Ribbons of Signatures campaign, in which members wore white ribbons for a period of a week and then presented them to local MPs -- including Jim Flaherty in Whitby and Colin Carrie in Oshawa -- as a sign of solidarity that child protection laws need strengthening.

Ms. Hawkley said Canada's current age of consent law is among the lowest in the Western world: "We want the age of consent raised to at least 16 and we would like it higher," she said.

The white ribbon is not a petition, she said, rather a symbolic act among members and groups that believe the current law needs changing. Ms. Hawkley said she hopes the age of consent will be raised before year's end.


"We're just trying to stop these people who are on the streets... who take advantage of young people. It may be a small gesture but we need to do this... we need to get somebody's attention," she said.

"We're still looking at young teenagers, especially girls, who are waiting for that charger on the white horse to

bring them to 'never-never land.' That's what we're dealing with or suggesting the government needs to deal with to raise that age," she said. "It's one of those things people only end to care about if it happens to their children."

'We want the age of consent raised to at least 16 and we would like it higher.'

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Liberal leadership hopeful wants a good economy and social programs

By Jennifer Stone
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Liberal leadership hopeful Stephane Dion said there is a trio of priorities for Canadians in the 21st Century.

Mr. Dion was at Bowmanville High School last week, in advance of the leadership convention set for Montreal later this month.

The former federal Environment Minister said it's imperative Canada marry economic growth with social progress and environmental responsibility.

The last three decades of the

20th century were spent developing strong social programs in Canada, said Mr. Dion, speaking to a group of Grade 11 and 12 students as well as some members of the public.

"We have learned, not perfectly, but we have learned to have both good economy and social programs," he said. In the 21st Century, we "need to continue," by improving health and social programs. But, there is another priority too, he noted.

"In the 21st Century, we need to reconcile the planet and the people," he said. "For the first time,

we recognize the planet cannot follow us."

The environment is in dire straits, he said, "but I am not desperate, I am not pessimistic ...I want my country, Canada, to be part of the solution, not only part of the problem."

Being environmentally aware and proactive could help drive the economy, predicted Mr. Dion.

"We'll do it, then we'll export our solutions to the world and

then we'll make a lot of money with it," he said.

Demanding industry meet "demanding but reasonable targets" in terms of emissions is key, he noted. As well, there needs to be environmental tax reform.

Mr. Dion accepted questions from students and members of the public, including one asking how he felt about adopting a three-strike model on crime, similar to that found in some areas of the

United States.

"It's important to (see) a difference ... between an ally and a role model," something Mr. Dion said current Prime Minister Stephen Harper is not doing. "The US is a great ally but it's not a model ...The choice between soft on crime or tough on crime is not the right choice. We need to be smart on crime."

The Liberals elect their new leader Dec. 2.



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Around the world

PICKERING — Students at Blaisdale Montessori school's Toynevale Campus held a Worlds Fair in their gymnasium that tied their curriculum together. Wearing traditional clothes are Kimberley Wong and Lauren Grant.

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HOLIDAY SALE: Vendors will be selling homemade soap, crystal jewelry, baked goods and more at Rosebank Road Public School's holiday sale on Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The money raised will go towards the school. \$2 optional admission gives you a chance to win a door prize. The school is at 51 Rosebank Rd. S., Pickering. For information call 905-509-2274.
CRAFTS: The Ajax Seniors Friendship Club invites seniors to join them in crocheting, knitting or another craft Fridays at 9:45 a.m. The club supplies most of the material with items going to the seniors' bazaar. It's at St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. For more information, call Peggy on Friday mornings at 905-686-1573.
CRAZY CRAFTS: McLean Branch library staff in Ajax invites children and their caregivers to complete a variety of crafts available on P.A. days. Crazy Crafts also takes place on Nov. 24. The drop-in program is free.
SERENITY GROUP: Serenity Group- 12 Step Recovery Meeting meets every week and deals with addictions of all types. It takes place at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering at 8 p.m. Child care can usually be arranged with advance notice. All are welcome. For more information, call Jim at 905-428-9431.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meets in Ajax on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at various locations. They also meet in Pickering seven days a week. Alcoholics Anonymous also holds family groups for Durham Region

Monday through Saturday. For more information call 905-728-1020.
CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR: The Ajax Seniors Friendship Club is hosting a craft bazaar at 46 Exeter Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event features creative crafts, home baking, plants and more.
SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: St. Paul's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church hosts a bazaar from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. It features crafts, a tea room, silent auction and more. Vendors are attending. The church is at 882 Kingston Rd., Pickering. For more information, call Rhona at 905-839-8924 or Margaret at 416-283-4333.
HOLLY BAZAAR: St. Martin's Anglican Church hosts a bazaar at 1201 St. Martin's Dr., one block west of Liverpool, south of Bayly. There will be a cafe on the bay, crafts table, bake table, deli and more. It's from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For more information call 905-839-4257.
V.R.C ANNUAL BAZAAR: Village Retirement Centre hosts its Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. It features Christmas crafts, white elephant tables, bake tables and more. There will also be raffles with prizes. A tea room with snacks and refreshments is also available. It takes place at 1955 Valley Farm Rd., Pickering. For more information, call 905-831-2641.
ST. TIMOTHY'S CHURCH BAZAAR: St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church hosts a fall bazaar at 97 Burcher Rd. (east of Harwood and south off Bayly), Ajax, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be homemade baking, preserves, candy, crafts and more. For more information, contact Karen Hamilton at 905-683-9162
FREE CITIZENSHIP CAMPAIGN: At the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd., Pickering from 12 to 4 p.m. in meeting rooms two and three. The campaign will help you fill out forms

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
CAREPARTNERS MEETING: The CarePartners support group of the Durham Region Chapter of Parkinson Society Canada holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is at 716 Tulip Cr., Oshawa. For more information, call 1-866-264-3345.
CRIBBAGE: The Ajax Seniors Friendship Club hosts a game of cribbage for seniors every Monday at 1 p.m. It's at 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. Beginners are welcome but should come earlier. For more information, call Audrey at 905-426-6265.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
TOASTMASTERS: The Pickering Powerhouse Toastmasters Club meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Pickering Central Library, One The Esplanade. Guest are welcome at any of the meetings. Call Thomas at 905-231-0121 for more information.
DISCUSSION GROUP: The Ajax Tuesday Morning Seniors' Discussion Group meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Ajax Seniors' Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. Barb Twinner will show Christmas decorations. Everyone welcome. 905-683-7799 (Louise), 905-428-8711 (Shirley).
COVER LETTER WRITING: YMCA Durham Employment and Community hosts a cover letter workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. You can learn the proper format for the letter, how to incorporate your skills and experience and more. It's at the YMCA Youth Foyer, 1550 Kingston Rd., Suite 7. For more information, call 905-686-7060.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
SENIORS: 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 refreshments are served. 905-686-5647 (Jack Mackie) or 905-665-7726 (Bob McDonald).
SENIORS: The Rouge Hill Seniors hold events every Wednesday at the Petticoat Creek Community Centre, 470 Kingston Rd., Pickering. Darts at 10 a.m., carpet bowling at 1 p.m. Beginners are welcome. There is a brown bag lunch at noon and all are welcome.
WORKPLACE SAFETY: YMCA Durham Employment and Community hosts an information session on workplace safety from 10 to 11:30 a.m. You can learn about your rights to safety in the workplace, how to protect yourself on the job and about common workplace hazards. Participants will have an opportunity to complete their Passport to Safety online certificate. It takes place at the YMCA Youth Foyer, 1550 Kingston Rd., suite 7. To reserve your spot, call 905-686-7060.
BINGO: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club hosts bingo at 1 p.m. at St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Ex-

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eter Rd., Ajax. For more information, call Phyllis at 905-426-3421.
ALZHEIMER: The Alzheimer Durham Ajax-Pickering evening support group meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Care Respite offices, 1420 Bayly St., Unit 6 (next to the GO station), Pickering. All caregivers welcome. 905-576-2567.
COMPUTERS: Macintosh Users East meets in Room 1 of the Whitty Central Library, 405 Dundas St. W. beginning at 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. For more information, e-mail mause@mac.com or visit www.mause.ca.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library

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IT'S STORY TIME: The Claremont Branch of the Pickering library at 4941 Old Brock Rd. is holds a reading and singing time for children aged two-to-five years and their families. The program runs Thursdays at 10 a.m. until December 7. For more information call 905-649-3341.
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Teen killer to serve time in penitentiary

Ajax on Stage set for Saturday

AJAX — A chance to appear in a movie has forced Corey Sevier to set aside his duty as the emcee of Ajax on Stage.

Replacing him is actress Sadie LeBlanc, who portrays Helen in the CBC series 'Rumours'.

"I was disappointed for us, but thrilled for Corey," says Tracy McMurray, the Town of Ajax's youth co-ordinator.

"It was a great opportunity for a young, working actor. Corey was disappointed that he won't be available, but we are very excited to have Sadie act as emcee. It's amazing how many successful young people have come out of Ajax. We have lots of talent to be proud of." Both Sevier and LeBlanc are from Ajax.

Ajax on Stage is a showcase of youth talent. More than 20 acts have been selected and include bands, singers and dancers.

It's on Saturday, Nov. 18 in the community theatre at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate-Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School.

The event runs from 6 to 9 p.m. and the schools are on Harwood Avenue north of Rosslard Road.

Tickets are still available at the Ajax and McLean community centres and cost \$2.25 each.

DURHAM — An Oshawa teen convicted of killing a senior during a break-in at her apartment will serve his sentence in a federal penitentiary, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Daniel Waldo, 19, will benefit from the "extensive and comprehensive" programs available in the federal corrections system, Justice Bruce Glass ruled.

Mr. Waldo was found guilty of second-degree murder in the death of 73-year-old Helena Ustupski, who was stabbed when he and another young man, Ryan Mason, entered her unlocked fifth-floor apartment on King Street East in the early hours of May 9, 2004. When Ms. Ustupski awoke and put up a fight Mr. Waldo handed Mr. Mason a knife he

grabbed from the kitchen; Mr. Mason stabbed the woman 10 times.

Although the youth was 17 at the time of the offence, Justice Glass ruled an adult sentence was appropriate and sentenced Mr. Waldo to life in prison with no parole for seven years, the maximum term allowable under the Youth Criminal Justice Act. He's credited with the

time he's served since his arrest in 2004, meaning he'll be eligible to apply for parole in a little over four years.

Members of Ms. Ustupski's family were relieved the judge ruled against a youth sentence, but her grandson said no amount of jail time could compensate for the loss and horror they've endured since her murder.

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Rick Gay's death a loss to community

By Izabela Jaroszynski
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A saddened community is mourning the death of local businessman and philanthropist Richard Gay.

The president of Gay Company Ltd., a Durham business since 1888, died on Saturday at the age of 60.

Mr. Gay was known in Durham Region as a skilled property developer who contributed to the community's physical and social landscape.

"He certainly built a lot of stuff," said business associate Derek Baird. "It was always a pleasure working with him."

His most recent projects included a number of subdivisions built in partnership with his

son Lawson Gay. Mr. Gay put his expertise in property development to good use while serving on the hospital development committee.

He volunteered for the Oshawa General Hospital Foundation's

Setting the Pace Campaign before joining the Board of Trustees at Lakeridge Health in 2000.

Marion Saunders, chairwoman of the board, said Mr. Gay was deeply committed to the organization and was very involved in the development of the cancer centre.

"He was so eager to see that Cancer Centre open and my heart aches that he won't be there physically to see it," she said.

Ms. Saunders says Mr. Gay was driven by his sincerity to secure the best health care for everyone, but never took himself too seriously.

"He could always make us laugh," she said. "For that he will be missed by the board. There are many, many ways he will be missed, but for that reason there will be a hole."

Mr. Gay was also involved in the United Way, the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario Hockey League.

His involvement in minor hockey began in the early 1960s when he played for the Oshawa Generals alongside Bobby Orr. He left the Generals to attend St. Lawrence University, but later returned to the club to serve as a director.

In 1989, Mr. Gay purchased the Niagara Falls Thunder from Jack Robillard. He remained president until 1999, helping the club through its transition to become the Erie Otters in 1996.

David Branch, OHL commissioner, called him "a builder of the Ontario Hockey League."

Mr. Gay leaves behind his wife Debbie, his four children and two grandchildren. His funeral was held at the Ebenezer United Church Nov. 15. The family would appreciate memorial donations to the Durham Regional Cancer Centre or Ebenezer United Church.



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Homeowners love hardwood floors. They have a well-deserved reputation for sophisticated beauty that brings a desirable touch of nature to every room they grace.

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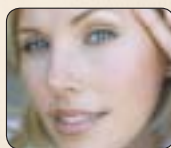
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New mayors coming to Clarington, Whitby, Uxbridge and Brock

DURHAM — There will be a few new faces at the region with the defeat of two incumbent mayors.

In **Clarington**, Jim Abernethy romped to a decisive victory, picking up nearly half the vote in unseating incumbent John Mutton. Also, former Clarington regional councillor Mary Novak is poised to return to the Wards 1 and 2 Regional seat. Downtown businessman Ron Hooper (Ward 2) and Willie Woo (Ward 3) were elected along with incumbent councillors Adrian Foster (Ward 1), Gord Robinson (Ward 4) and Charlie Trim (Regional 3 and 4). Voter turnout was just over 40 per cent in the mail-in balloting process.

In **Whitby's** mayoral race, meanwhile, challenger Pat Perkins won by a narrow 195-vote margin over incumbent Marcel Brunelle. In other Whitby races, Elizabeth Roy has been elected in the vacant Ward 2 seat. Incumbents Lorne Coe (Ward 4) and Sue Pitchforth (Ward 1) have been re-elected. Incumbent Shirley Scott (Ward 3) defeated her closest challenger by nearly

800 votes. In the regional race, Joe Drumm, Gerry Emm and Don Mitchell have taken the three council spots. Voter turnout was listed at 24.82 per cent.



Whitby mayor-elect Pat Perkins

In **Oshawa**, incumbent mayor John Gray was re-elected, easily besting challengers Dawn Turner and Alexander Kemp. In other races, regional Ward 5 councillor Cathy Clarke went down to defeat to challenger John Henry. Incumbents Brian Nicholson (Regional Ward 1), Robert Lutczyk (Regional Ward 2), Nester Pidwerbecki (Regional Ward 3), Joe Kolodzie (Regional Ward 4), April Cullen (Regional Ward 6), John Neal (Regional Ward 7), Lou-

ise Parkes (City Wards 5 and 6) and Tito-Dante Marimpietri (City Wards 2 and 4) were all re-elected. Maryanne Sholdra was the winner in the City Wards 1 and 3 race.

In **Uxbridge**, the mayor's race was close, with Bob Shepherd prevailing over Susan Self. Howie Herrema easily won the regional councillor's position. In Ward 1 Bev Northeast returns. In Ward 2 Ted Eng won; in Ward 3 Pat Mikuse is the new councillor; in Ward 4 Jack Ballinger won handily and in Ward 5 Gordon Highet won a narrow victory.

In **Ajax** voters decided

no change was required as no new faces were elected to council. Mayor Steve Parish was re-elected comfortably. Also re-elected were Scott Crawford (Wards 1 and 2 Regional), Colleen Jordan (Wards 3 and 4 regional), Shaun Collier (Local Ward 1), Joe Dickson (Local Ward 2), Joanne Dies (Local Ward 3) and Pat Brown (Local Ward 4).

In **Scugog**, incumbent mayor Marilyn Pearce was re-elected, defeating challenger Ann Cowman. In Ward 1, a tight race saw incumbent Larry Corrigan lose narrowly to challenger Cecil Lamrock. Lynn

Philip Hodgson easily retained his Ward 3 seat as did Ward 4's Blair Martyn. Regional Councillor Jim McMillen, Ward 2 councillor Bobbie Drew and Ward 5 councillor Georgia Brock were acclaimed.

In **Brock**, Larry O'Connor has been elected mayor of the Township, enjoying a wide margin of victory over incumbent Keith Shier and Terry Clayton. John Grant has been elected Brock's regional councillor. In the ward races, Mike Manchester won in Ward 1; Anthony Woodruff took the Ward 3 seat; Ward 4 was won by David Marquis; and Ward

5 -- which may be headed for a recount -- saw Ted Smith win by 18 votes. Ward 2 was acclaimed to Harold Lodwick.



Brock mayor-elect Larry O'Connor



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Province funds character development

DURHAM — Along with reading, writing and arithmetic, schools will be teaching students about caring and contributing.

The provincial government recently announced it's spending \$2 million on a new character development initiative. The plan includes teams of experts working with parents, students and educators across Ontario to identify ways to build character in schools. Information gathered will be shared with school boards and new programs are expected to be in place for the 2007/08 year.

Durham's public and Catholic school boards say the announcement provides them with an opportunity to reflect on what they already have in place.

"I think it's something that in Catholic schools, we always include that added dimension of teaching values," said Patricia Manson, director of education for the Durham Catholic District School Board.

"I can't speak on behalf of the public board, but we have religion and family life," she added. "We have those processes built into our curriculum already."

Ms. Manson added Ontario Catholic schools have graduate attributes their students are expected to have, which include being a responsible citizen.

"I think a lot of school boards have been doing and supporting (character development)," said Luigia Ayotte, superintendent of programs, Durham Dis-

trict School Board. "Education is about supporting responsible citizens."

From its Students Together Against Racism Programs to its Bully-free schools document, Durham District School Board has many programs that support character development.

"The announcement has made us reflect," said Ms. Ayotte. "It's always a good thing to support initiatives that focus on the positive things kids could be doing."

According to the Province, the education programs that could come out of the new initiative include promoting more teamwork and co-operation among students.

Seeking Christmas parade, concert photos

DURHAM — Calling all shutterbugs! With an array of Christmas events coming soon, the Durham Region Media Group invites you to share your photographs of the upcoming parades, concerts and any other local celebrations of "the most wonderful time of the year."

Items will be featured on a special section on our citizen-generated citizenseye.com website and selected entries will also be featured in print. Photos can be submitted to citizenseye@durhamregion.com and must contain a description of what is happening. Photos must be RGB JPEGs and be no larger than 3MB.



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The mayor's classy crew

PICKERING — The Mayor's Gala, with a Phantom of the Opera theme, is on Nov. 25. From left are Robert Pilon, known from the Toronto production of the Phantom, Mayor Dave Ryan, Pat McNeil of Ontario Power Generation, Randy Peddigrew of Mattamy Homes and Kent Guest of Scotiabank. For more information call 905-683-2320 ext. 1212 or on the web at mayorsgala.com.



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Public input during the planning process of this project is encouraged. A **Public Information Centre** has been set up for:

WHEN: Wednesday, November 22, 2006

WHERE: Pickering Recreation Complex, located at 1867 Valley Farm Road (Meeting Rooms One, Two, and Three)

TIME: 6 to 9 p.m.

Representatives from the Region of Durham Works Department and SRM Associates will be available to discuss the selection of preferred and alternative solutions, and to provide additional information regarding the project. If you are unable to attend, or require further information, please contact the following from Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.:

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Lakeridge wired up over new power plant

By David Blumenfeld
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The ceremonial switch has been flipped on Lakeridge Health Corporation's new \$30 million Central Utilities Plant (CUP).

The three-level plant, located at Lakeridge Health Oshawa, houses two emergency power generators, a state-of-the-art Central Control Room, water purification system and three massive boilers each capable of providing 3,000 kilowatts of power to the Oshawa site, including the new North Wing, Durham Regional Cancer Centre and the

southeast tower.

"Today's modern hospitals simply cannot operate without key utilities like power, water and steam," said Derek Beckley, Lakeridge's chief facilities and development officer. "The August 2003 blackout demonstrated that essential hospital and health care services must be able to be self-sufficient in an emergency."

The plant's two diesel generators can run independently for up to a week without refueling, each providing 4,100 volts of power, and the 130,000 litres of storage fuel is enough to drive a mid-sized diesel car around the world 40 times. Ultimately, the

27,800 sq. ft. CUP has enough capacity to power up a town the size of Port Perry, facilities director Neil Clarke said.

"Without this plant we could never open the North Wing. It's a capacity issue," Mr. Clark said.

The North Wing, housing the new Emergency Department, Critical Care Unit, and diagnostic imaging and operating rooms is expected to begin operations in January. The old utilities plant, built in the 1950s, and expanded in 1962 and 1970, was not even able to provide 20 per cent of the re-developed site's emergency power needs or the heating requirements of the hospital's

new and existing space. The Central Control Room of the CUP, manned 24 hours a day, monitors environmental systems such as air flow, humidity and temperature not only at the Oshawa site, but at Lakeridge Health Whitby, Pinewood Centre and Lakeridge's corporate office as well.

"If you could see the plant the way it was before and contrast it with this, this is amazing," Lakeridge CEO Brian Lemon said. "Of course, this is all background to the patient-care areas. Nobody sees or is aware of this and yet it's so critical to operating a hospital. If this is not right, then the whole hospital doesn't work."

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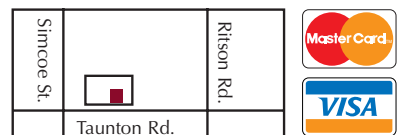
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PRAC marks milestones with eighth show

More entries, more youth involvement and more prize money mark 2006 show

By Mike Ruta
Staff Editor

DURHAM — With about 235 paintings entered, the PineRidge Arts Council's 2006 juried art exhibition attracted more interest than ever before.

That ever juror Gil McElroy, interim curator at Station Gallery in Whitby, had a tough task in picking roughly 65 works for acceptance into the show. The results, including the award-winning works, are on display at the McLean Community Centre in Ajax until Dec. 2.

"You're going to see a wide variety of works by local artists in all different media, in both the adult and youth categories," says PineRidge Arts Council president Cathy Schnippering. "And don't think you're going to be able to tell the difference."

She was pleased with the total volume of work submitted, and by the fact interest among youth was especially high. One-hundred-and-thirty-one artists entered the show.

"A huge amount of work came in, and just because it was not accepted didn't mean it is no good," says Ms. Schnippering.

With help from sponsors, she says PRAC was able to give out almost \$4,000 in prize money, the highest amount in the eight-year history of juried art show.

Ms. Schnippering says a core group of six people put the show together, noting "it's a tremendous amount of work" that never stops, since PRAC members are already working on next year's event.

"I can't say enough about our volunteers, because all of our work is done on a volunteer basis, no one is paid," she says.



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo
Cathy Schnippering, president of the PineRidge Arts Council, and her husband, Lou, a council volunteer, check out the art work at the McLean Community Centre. The council held its 8th Annual Juried Art Exhibition and Awards Presentation on Nov. 3, and the exhibit continues until Dec. 2.

At the awards presentation earlier this month, the winning artists were recognized. The list includes a number of familiar names, including best in show winner Danielle Crosby of Oshawa, who also picked up that prize in the 2004 show. Mayor's award winner Daniel Colby of Uxbridge was the best in show recipient last year, and received the Pickering Rotary Club award in 2004. Meanwhile best in youth recipient Holly Young, a Pickering resident, received last year's mayor's award.

The award winners and those who received special recognition are:

Adult Category

- PineRidge Arts Council Best in Show Award- Danielle Crosby
- Ontario Power Generation Award- Mandy Budan
- Russell David Johnson Award- Tamara

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- Rotary Club of Pickering Award- Elena Baker
- Mayor's Award- Daniel Colby
- Sponsor's Awards of Excellence- Timothy Comeau; George Hadrbolec; Angela Hennessey, and Sharon Steinhaus
- Honourable Mention- Maureen Lowry; Pauline Stephenson; Darrell Wager, and Hailey Yates.

Youth Category

- Optimist Club of Ajax Best in Youth Award- Holly Young
- Mayor's Award- Kelsey Steeves
- Sponsor's Awards of Excellence- Brianne Cooper; Jennie Kim, and Sarah Ward.
- Honourable Mention- Ryan Kent; Madeline Miller; Andrea Por, and Dayna Rogatinsky.



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Show time

AJAX — Artist Ian Winton is displaying his paintings at the Ajax Library. The Ajax resident's work will be displayed in the Rotary Room of the main branch during November. There is no admission charge to view the exhibit during regular library hours and when the Rotary Room is not in use.

Entertainment in brief

NOVEMBER 17, 2006

Cast of 12 sought

PICKERING — The Backwoods Players are looking for eight women and four men.

The cast is needed for the Players' production, 'Distant Shores: The Extraordinary War Brides', which runs Feb. 9 to 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25.

The group specifically needs: three older women and three young women, all of whom can do a British accent; one young woman able to do an Italian accent; a middle-aged 'yuppie-type' woman who can sing; three young men and one older man.

Auditions are Nov. 22 and 23 in the Tower Room of the Pickering Civic Centre, starting at 7 p.m. Those auditioning need to prepare a memorized dramatic monologue, and will also be asked to cold read a passage from the script.

The play weaves together the stories of several Pickering-area war brides. To book an audition, call Barbara Pleva at 905-509-5184.

Pearson book signing

AJAX — Meet local author Chris Pearson next week in Ajax.

The mind behind 'Jake's Beginning' and 'Emma and her Friends from Bluebell Wood,' whose real name is Vera Anne McCallum, will be available to sign your copies of the books on Friday, Nov. 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Chapters in the Durham Centre.

Polak presents 'eclectic' show

AJAX — Ajax artist April Polak holds an art exhibition next weekend.

"It's really eclectic," she says in an interview of the media represented.

Ms. Polak notes the show of 25 to 30 works features "some of my older-type work, acrylics with a lot of depth to them," in addition to a couple of watercolours and assemblage pieces, a relatively new interest of Ms. Polak.

"It's three-dimensional on a two-dimensional canvas," she explains, adding objects are incorporated into the work.

The public is invited to Ms. Polak's home for the show on Saturday, Nov. 25 and Nov. 26, from 12 to 5 p.m. both days.

Ms. Polak lives at 48 Milner Cres., near Finley Drive and Westney Road South, in Ajax.

Six bands in concert

DURHAM — To mark World AIDS Day on Dec. 1 and to promote awareness, the AIDS Committee of Durham Region is holding a benefit concert at EP Taylor's at Durham College in Oshawa.

The committee is working with the Pride student group at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology and Durham College to put on the event, which runs from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 1.

The concert features six bands, Fiction City, Teeter, Viscera, The Recroom, The Robots and Planet Uranus. Tickets are being sold in advance for \$5 and will be available at the door for \$7.

For more information and advance tickets, contact the AIDS Committee of Durham Region at 905-576-1445.

A Singer's Christmas

AJAX — The Young Singers bring the gift of music to the audience at its annual Christmas concert.

The Dec. 2 event features more than 100 young people performing as the YoungER Singers (ages six to eight), the Treble Notes (ages eight and up), the Director's Choir (an auditioned choir of youths aged 10 to 16), and the Random Notes (choir members in their teens and early twenties).

At the 'Our Gift to You' concert, audience members are encouraged to bring an unwrapped toy to donate to the Durham Regional Police Association's toy drive.

Musical director Anna Lynn Murphy, in a press release, says the show will be special as the choir begins celebrating its 15th anniversary. The choir is also seeking all Young Singers alumni as it prepares for its spring concert. Alumni are asked to contact Murphy at annalynnmurphy@rogers.com.

Call 905-686-9821 for Christmas concert tickets. Tickets bought before Nov. 27 are \$12 each, while tickets purchased at the door are \$15.

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THIS WEEKEND

The Pickering Panthers junior 'A' hockey team hosts the Vaughan Vipers at the Pickering Recreation Complex tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m.

Siblings sweep up zone curling titles

Pynes are fine at junior men's and women's curling events

By Jim Easson
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — A brother and sister curling tandem helped their respective teams to victory at the OCA Pepsi Junior Zone play-downs in Port Perry last weekend.

In fact, three of four Annandale Curling Club teams competing in the junior women and men's events won their respective draws and will advance to the regions later this month.

Winning the 'A' side of the draw in the junior men's division were Annandale's team of Tim March, Matt Pyne, Patrick Janssen and Tyler Anderson, with coaches Paul Bourque and Alex Bianchi.

Meanwhile, Lesley Pyne, sister of Matt Pyne, skipped her team to victory in the 'A' side of the junior women's draw.

Pyne is joined on the team by Stacy Hogan, Leahanne Legrow, and Jackie Clarke with coach Jennifer McGhee.

Also on the women's side, the Annandale team skipped by Chantal Lalonde was successful in capturing the 'B' side of the draw. With Lalonde were Tracy



Photo by Mike Pochwat
Annandale's Leahanne Legrow and Stacy Hogan put their heads together while sweeping the rock at the Pepsi Junior Men's and Women's Zone Curling Championships at the Port Perry Curling Club last weekend.

O'Leary, Renee Lalonde, Jennifer Smith and coach Blair Metrakos.

Skip Michael Bryson and his team of Wesley Forget, Emmett Murphy and Sandy Martin with coach Suzannah Moylan finished on the short side in the 'B' side final.

All three Annandale rinks now get set to compete in the regional playdowns, set for the St. George's Golf and Curling Club, on Nov. 25 and 26.

If the teams are successful there, the Ontario finals are in Brockville in January. The M&M Canadian juniors are in St. Catharines in February.

The Annandale Afternoon Ladies' League held a successful 'The Freeze' Bonspiel, sponsored by Ajax Village Chrysler, at the club on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Forty-eight competitors, including three visiting teams, played two games each.

An Annandale team of Jennifer McGhee, Tara Russill, Paula McGhee, and Brenda Grape took first place, and get their names on the trophy. Karen Kavanaugh's Peterborough rink of Brenda Love, Dianne Topping and Joan Murray were the runners-up and received the next pick of the prize table.

After the Annandale team of Rhonda Welch, Janet Alexander, April Risto, and Diane Leahy chose their prizes for taking the

highest points in the second draw, the remaining prizes were raffled off.

The Glenn Howard rink garnered another big payday at the 2006 Best Western Loydsidest Inn Curling Classic in Lloydminster, Alberta, last weekend.

The Howard foursome, which also includes Brent Laing playing second, Craig Savill leading and usually includes Pickering Olympian Richard Hart at third, won the final over Kerry Burtnyk, pocketing the \$22,000 first-place purse.

Hart stayed home for a birthday for his son and was therefore unavailable for the Lloydminster event. He was replaced at the third position by Jon Mead, who won a Brier title with Jeff Stoughton at Edmonton in 1999.

Next on the OCA zone list is the Investors Group Senior Men's playdown at the Unionville Curling Club on Nov. 24 to 26.

Annandale has two entries. Gord Norton skips the team of Mike Trudeau, Rob Thompson, and Ron Alexander, while Carl Vickers will team up with John Thain, David Wake, and George Gay.

Two winning teams out of the double knock-out draw will advance to the regionals at the East York Curling Club on Dec. 2 and 3.

Common thread runs between senior football programs

Pickering, Wilson meet for LOSSA title in Oshawa Saturday

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

DURHAM — During this Saturday's Durham Region senior football championship game, long-time friends will turn foes, on the sidelines at least.

The Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) title game features back-to-back defending LOSSA champion and defending Metro Bowl champion Pickering High School Trojans and the relative upstarts from Donald A. Wilson Secondary School from Whitby at Oshawa's Civic Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The Trojans booked their ticket to defend their LOSSA crown after stuffing the Dunbarton High School

Spartans 21-0 in one semifinal on Tuesday afternoon. In the other semi, played on the same day, Wilson unexpectedly ended the Monsignor Paul Dwyer Catholic High School Saints' season with a 28-16 victory.

The common thread between the Wilson and Pickering senior football programs is the coaching staffs. Adam Papadakos, the head coach of the Wilson Gators, had served as a coach for the Pickering High Trojans before moving on to Anderson Collegiate and later on to Wilson, where he's served as the head senior coach for the past two seasons.

Papadakos says he's looking forward to matching wits with Trojans' head coach John Martini, whom he coached with for 10 years, and with offensive co-ordinator Rick Shea, whom Papadakos once coached at Pickering.

"Yeah, it's exciting," says Papadakos. "John Martini is the best football

coach in the region. It's pretty neat. The friendships will be put aside, at least for one game. It's quite special, no doubt about it."

For his part, Martini is also looking forward to the challenge of coaching against one of his former colleagues.

"He's looking forward to scoring on us, that's the bottom line," says Martini of Papadakos's Gators, which lost 15-0 to the Trojans in their only regular-season meeting back on Sept. 29. "He's probably a year ahead of his plan, but they're an outstanding team and they've improved every week this season, so I wasn't surprised (they beat Dwyer)."

Don't look for Martini and his Trojans (8-1) to take the Gators (8-1) lightly in the LOSSA title game. In fact, Martini is predicting the result to be a close one.

"I think it's going to be a toss, a coin toss. We're looking forward to

the challenge," he says.

For his part, Papadakos says his players are positively pumped to take the field with the Trojans.

"The kids are really excited. Our goal this year was to make the 'A' playoffs, so knocking off Dwyer was a real accomplishment. We want to try our best to get a LOSSA title this Saturday."

He notes, however, his Gators are aware of the strong Trojans' defence and will definitely have their work cut out for them in attempting to find a chink in its armour.

"We can't get into a shooting match, a high-scoring affair," says Papadakos. "They have the best defence I've ever seen. They haven't given up a legitimate touchdown all year. They have a lot of team speed and a lot of weapons. We'll work hard at practice and if we play as well as we've been playing this year we'll have a shot."

This year, the Gators, with 14

starters in Grade 11, will face a mainly veteran Trojan team. The Trojans can strike with their running game supplied by Mike Wynners and Nicoli Wellington, along with a solid passing attack with quarterback James McIntosh, as he did in Tuesday's semifinal against Dunbarton, finding receivers Juevol Myles and Gherone McLean for touchdowns.

As for the Gators, they'll rely on quarterback Leith Fiskin, running backs Kyle Exume and Jamal Darius on offence and Jordan Neill, who plays on the offensive and defensive lines, to lead the way.

"We have a number of good kids," says Papadakos.

In the LOSSA junior title game on Saturday, also at Oshawa Civic Stadium, the Wilson Gators will attempt to win back-to-back junior crowns, with the Brock High School Bulldogs standing in their way. The junior final's slated for 11:30 a.m.

Scoreboard

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PICKERING MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Results from Nov. 13

GAME ONE

Verifeye 82 vs. Lakar Carpentry 61.
TOP SCORERS
 Verifeye: Conrad Davis 40, Sherwin James 26, Paul Vorvis 8, Mike Jovanov 6.
 Lakar Carpentry: Brian Marsellas 15, Tony Oliver 13, John Fleming 11, Darryl Brown 7.

GAME TWO

Red Knights 45 vs. Best Buy Insurance 40.
TOP SCORERS
 Red Knights: Elman McLean 15, Gord Brown 15, Ivor Walker 7.
 Best Buy: Collin Exeter 9, Bob Murray 9, Horace Peterkin 8, Mike Horn 7.

GAME THREE

Ellis Packaging 34 vs. Ell-Rod Holdings 33.
TOP SCORERS
 Ellis Packaging: Ian Grant 12, Bill Linton 11, Joe Lococo 5, Dave Bayliss 4.
 Ell-Rod: Roger Young 11, Luke Lukkonen 8, David Voith 7, Steve Leahy 5.

GAME FOUR

West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch 33 vs. Accent Building Sciences 22.
TOP SCORERS
 West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch: Reuben Newman 11, Blake Sawtes 11, Orin Taylor 5, Jude Calliste 4.
 Accent Building Sciences: Don Leahy 8, Hayden Leacock 6, Sherwin Williams 3.

GAME FIVE

Knights Corner Pub & Grill 40 vs. Gallantry's Eatery 33.
TOP SCORERS
 Knights Corner Pub & Grill: Steve Gazmin 17, Greg Rowe 10, Peter Dundas 6, John Girmonte 5.
 Gallantry's: George Iordanov 11, Dodge Beckford 7, Leslie Weeks 5, Derrick Jaggall 5.

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Pickering Panthers	24	14	8	2	0	30
Toronto Jr. Canadiens	21	9	7	3	2	23
North York Rangers	25	10	13	1	1	22
Ajax Attack	23	7	16	0	0	14
Durham Fury	22	6	14	2	0	14

PICKERING PANTHERS NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

Pickering at Orangeville, Saturday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Alder St. Rink
 Pickering at Newmarket, Thursday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. Twinnery Rink 1
 Ajax at Pickering, Friday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m., Pickering Recreation Complex
 Pickering at North York, Sunday, Nov. 26, 3 p.m., at North York
AJAX ATTACK NOVEMBER SCHEDULE
 Ajax at Durham, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:45 p.m., Campus Ice Ctr.
 Ajax at Pickering, Friday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m., Pickering Recreation Complex
 Aurora at Ajax, Saturday, Nov. 25, 3 p.m., Ajax Community Centre
 Durham at Ajax, Sunday, Nov. 26, 3 p.m., Ajax Community Centre



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Everything's going along swimmingly

PICKERING — Reanna Corkum, representing the Pickering Swim Club, comes up for air while competing in the 200-metre freestyle event during the Os-hawa Aquatic Club's Fall Invitational Meet. The competition was hosted at the Donevan Recreation Complex pool recently.

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St. Mary takes LOSSA tier 2 volleyball titles

PICKERING — St. Mary Catholic Secondary School's junior and senior boys' volleyball teams captured Durham Region tier 2 championships in games hosted at Ajax High School on Wednesday.

In the senior title game, St. Mary downed the Ajax High School Rams 25-23, 22-25 and 16-14 to claim the tier 2 title -- for teams seeded fifth through eighth in Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) this season.

St. Mary defeated Notre Dame 25-17, 23-25 and 15-11 in one semifinal, while the Rams defeated the Father Leo J. Austin Wildcats of Whitby 25-19, 25-15.

Meanwhile, in the junior tier 2 final, St. Mary defeated the Dunbarton High School Spartans 25-18, 25-14. In the semifinal, St. Mary defeated Notre Dame 25-0, 25-0 and Dunbarton defeated All Saints 25-14, 21-25 and 15-11.

In the senior 'AAAA' playoffs on Tuesday, Sinclair defeated Dunbarton in one semifinal and Eastdale defeated Pickering High 25-19, 22-25 and 20-18

in the other semifinal.

In quarter-final matches, Pine Ridge defeated Port Perry 26-24, 25-13, Sinclair defeated Dunbarton, Eastdale defeated Uxbridge 27-25, 25-18, and Pickering High defeated O'Neill 25-22, 25-16.

In junior 'AAAA' playoffs on Tuesday, Uxbridge defeated Ajax High 25-12, 25-23 in one semifinal, while Pickering High defeated Pine Ridge 25-15, 25-18.


In quarter-final matches, Pickering High defeated Sinclair 18-25, 25-16, 15-8, Pine Ridge defeated O'Neill 25-14, 25-11, Ajax High defeated Father Leo Austin 25-14, 25-15 and Uxbridge defeated Eastdale.

The senior and junior boys' 'AAAA' and 'AAA' championships were played Thursday night at Ajax High, with the result unavailable at our press deadline. Eastdale played Sinclair in the senior 'AAAA' game, while McLaughlin played Anderson in the 'AAA' final. In the junior finals, Pickering High played Uxbridge Secondary at the 'AAAA' level and Anderson played McLaughlin at the 'AAAA' level.



James Balsdon and Tristin Isaac Philip from the Pine Ridge Secondary School Pumas go up for a block in their LOSSA quarter-final game against the Port Perry High School Rebels. Pine Ridge won 26-24, 25-13. Ron Pietroniro/News Advertiser photo


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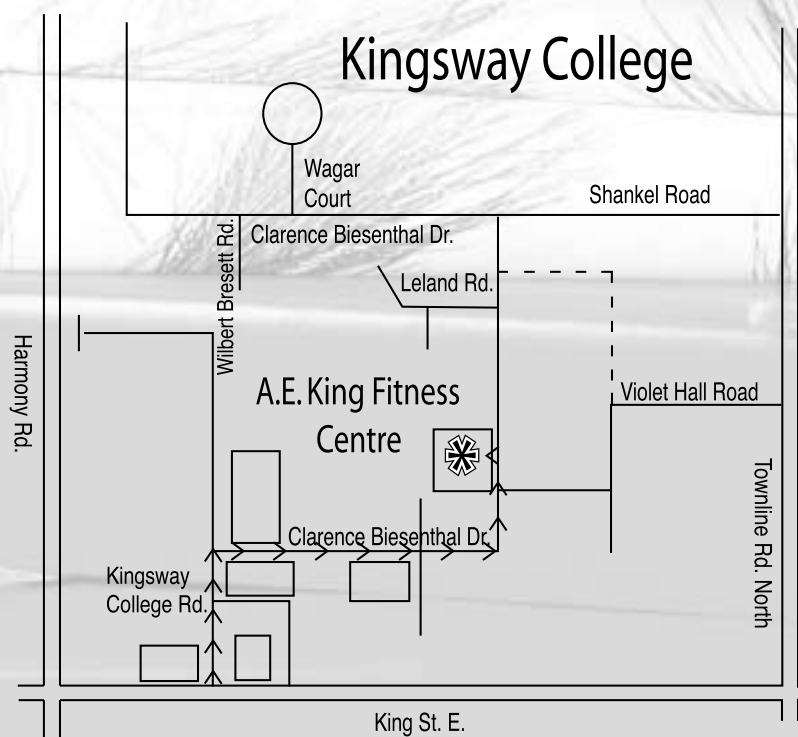
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I would like to say "Thanks!" to everyone who answered my call to use less electricity this summer. We've made a good start, and energy efficiency is happening in Ontario. Our electricity use has dropped by 2.5% per capita since 2004 - a great achievement during a time when our economy was growing.

Top Marks for Ontario

This achievement is reflected in the B+ grade that the Canadian Energy Efficiency Alliance gave Ontario this month, a significant improvement from the C- in 2004. Ontario achieved the highest positive performance increase of all jurisdictions in Canada.

The Alliance's Report Card measures government leadership on energy efficiency and how well it provides the tools and programs to enable consumers to use electricity more wisely. Local Electricity Distribution Companies and other partners were instrumental in helping the Conservation Bureau bring conservation to every Ontarian's doorstep.



Here are some of the many ways you've contributed to our growing culture of conservation:

Every Kilowatt Counts

Last spring and again this fall, you utilized the energy conservation tips and instant rebate coupons you received for compact fluorescent lights (CFLs), programmable thermostats and timers, and seasonal LED lights.

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Electricity Conservation Annual Report

Consumers across the province participated in a wide variety of conservation programs delivered by a number of organizations, companies and agencies. Thank you, Ontario! We've made a great start.

In 2007, we need to continue our efforts to use electricity wisely. In my Annual Report, you can read more about how Ontarians are answering the call for electricity conservation and see my recommendations for the road ahead. Visit www.conservationbureau.on.ca to download a copy.

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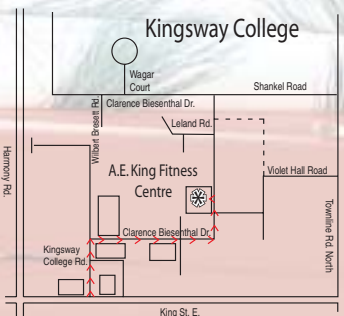
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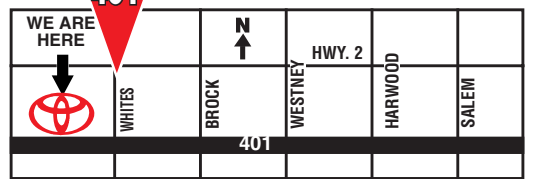
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*Leasing and financing plans from Toyota Financial Services. O.A.C. Lease offers valid on 2007 Corolla (Model BR32EMB), 2007 Corolla (Model BR32EMT), 2006 Sienna (Model ZA30CPA), 2007 Matrix (Model KR32EMT), 2007 Camry (Model BE46KPA), 2007 Yaris (Model JY923MA) and 2007 RAV4 (Model BD33VPA). MSRP of \$17,795/\$18,855/\$30,800/\$19,905/\$25,800/\$13,800/\$29,300 at 5.5%/5.5%/2.8%/3.9%/5.9%/6.9% for 48/48/48/48/48/60/48 months. Monthly payment includes \$1,140/\$1,140/\$1,390/\$1,140/\$1,240/\$1,090/\$1,390 freight and P.D.E. Down payment or trade equivalent of \$1,749/\$3,667/\$1,032/\$2,291/\$1,032/\$4,878 plus first payment due at lease inception. Security deposit waived on all 2006 and 2007 leases. Total lease obligation of \$13,701.70/\$14,454/\$21,859.14/\$15,193.42/\$19,042.90/\$12,372.19/\$21,630.06 and purchase option price of \$8,007.75/\$8,484.75/\$12,628/\$8,957.25/\$12,384/\$5,382/\$14,650. License, registration fees, insurance and taxes extra. Based on a maximum of 95,000 KMS for Yaris. Additional KM charge of \$0.07/0.10/0.07/0.10/0.07/0.10 for excess kilometres if applicable. **MSRP of 2007 Corolla (Model BR32EMB), 2007 Corolla (Model BR32EMT), 2006 Sienna (Model ZA30CPA), 2007 Matrix (Model KR32EMT), 2007 Camry (Model BE46KPA), 2007 Yaris (Model JY923MA) and 2007 RAV4 (Model BD33VPA) is \$17,795/\$18,855/\$30,800/\$19,905/\$25,800/\$13,800/\$29,300 financed at 3.9%/3.9%/1.9%/3.9%/3.9%/4.9% APR equals \$524.59/\$555.84/\$880.85/\$586.79/\$760.57/\$406.82/\$876.83 per month for 36/36/36/36/36/36 months. Cost of borrowing is \$1,090.24/\$1,155.24/\$910.60/\$1,219.44/\$1,580.52/\$845.52/\$2,265.88 for a total obligation of \$18,885.24/\$20,010.24/\$31,710.60/\$21,124.44/\$27,380.52/\$14,645.52/\$31,565.88. Freight and P.D.E. cost of \$1,140/\$1,140/\$1,390/\$1,140/\$1,240/\$1,090/\$1,390 license, registration, insurance and taxes extra. **MSRP is \$17,795/\$18,855/\$30,800/\$19,905/\$25,800/\$13,800/\$29,300 for 2007 Corolla (Model BR32EMB), 2007 Corolla (Model BR32EMT), 2006 Sienna (Model ZA30CPA), 2007 Matrix (Model KR32EMT), 2007 Camry (Model BE46KPA), 2007 Yaris (Model JY923MA) and 2007 RAV4 (Model BD33VPA). Freight and P.D.E. cost of \$1,140/\$1,140/\$1,390/\$1,140/\$1,240/\$1,090/\$1,390 license, registration, insurance and taxes extra. These are limited time offers. Dealer may sell/lease for less. See your participating Toyota Dealer for full details. †These estimates are based on the Government of Canada's approved criteria and testing methods. The actual fuel consumption of these vehicles may vary. Refer to the Government of Canada publication EnerGuide Fuel Consumption Guide 2006. All rights are reserved.

												
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