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Ontario budget sets tone for fall election

Low-income earners big winners

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TORONTO — With money for low-income families and relief for small business owners, Greg Sorbara brought down a budget that is balanced just in time for the 2007 election race.

"We had a plan, we stuck to the plan and we've been successful," the provincial finance minister said.

In his last budget before the upcoming October provincial election, Mr. Sorbara said the policies contained within it are a completion of the mandate given to the government four years ago.

Following on the heels of Monday's federal budget that contained billions of dollars in new spending and tax cuts aimed

mainly at working families, Mr. Sorbara announced a number of initiatives that will go to assist Ontario's low-income earners and children living in poverty.

The biggest initiative is a \$2.1-billion child benefits package for low-income families that will essentially bring an end to the controversial clawback of the National Child Tax Benefit over five years.

The program is designed to help the 1.3 million children in low-income families by providing a supplement for children under the age of 18.

In addition, low-income earners will also see a two per cent hike in social assistance and an increase to minimum wage, which will reach \$10.25 an hour in 2010.

NDP leader Howard Hampton, who has long campaigned for an immediate increase to minimum

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A striking CUPE worker with the Durham District School Board has a slight umbrella malfunction as she walks the picket line in the rain Thursday at Ajax High School.

Day-by-day decision on schools staying open during strike

Public board has deployed all available staff

By **Crystal Crimi**
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DURHAM — Reports of school trashing, bathroom restrictions, and blocked school entrances have come forth since public board support staff walked off the job Wednesday.

Despite the absence of 2,100 secretarial, custodial and maintenance, and educational assistant staff, Durham public schools are remaining open. All central staff behind a desk

have been directed to schools to help where needed, be it through cleaning toilets or helping students with special needs, said Ajax Trustee Marilyn Crawford, the board's chairwoman.

Principals and vice-principals are carrying the brunt of the additional work, she said.

Trustee Crawford said they'll be assessing each school each day and making a decision by 4 p.m. if they'll stay open. A school could be closed because of workload, the sheer size of a school for maintenance, and the

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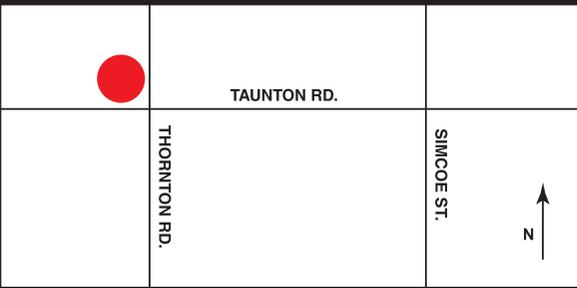
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Toronto man faces murder charge seven months after body found in Pickering

By Jeff Mitchell
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PICKERING — Police have charged a Toronto man with murder after a lengthy investigation that began with the discovery of a body in a Pickering driveway last summer.

It's believed homicide victim Ramesh Partap, 32, of Mississauga, met the suspect through a telephone chat line, Durham homicide cops said in announcing the arrest. The men were together Aug. 28, police said.

Mr. Partap's shirtless body was found in a residential driveway on Fairport Road, in the Whites Road - Finch Avenue area, just across the bor-

der from Toronto early Aug. 29. The discovery of the man's body -- he was sprawled in the driveway, clad in pants and socks; a shirt and undershirt were found nearby -- presented a mystery to police as Mr. Partap had no known connection to the area. Police are saying now the area in which the body was dumped -- just across the municipal border from Toronto -- was chosen at random.

Mr. Partap's white 1999 Dodge Caravan was found abandoned in Toronto several days after his death.

"Our investigators did an awesome job," said Durham police Sergeant Paul McCurbin. "It was one of those difficult cases.

"Apparently forensics was very useful in bringing this matter to a conclusion."

Charged with second-de-

gree murder is Fitzroy Junior Williams, 27, of Toronto. He was arrested by Durham cops while being held in a Toronto-

area jail. "He's in custody on another matter unrelated to this one," Sgt. McCurbin said. Mr. Williams was in court in

Oshawa briefly following his arrest and remanded in custody pending a video appearance April 2.

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wage, said the measures were not enough.

"Even if Dalton McGuinty keeps his promise that the minimum wage will be increased to \$10 an hour in 2010, those minimum wage workers -- even if you factor in just modest inflation -- will still be living below the poverty line," he said.

John Tory, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, said he is disappointed with the budget and called it a "political spending buffet."

"Dalton McGuinty has increased annual spending by more than \$22.4 billion since he was elected," Mr. Tory said.

"That's an additional \$4,500 for every household in Ontario."

Despite the spending, he says average Ontarians don't see the results in health care, education or the economy.

The government was also criticized for not getting rid of the Health Premium despite posting a surplus this year and projecting a surplus in years to come.

DURHAM BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

- \$3 million to UOIT for hydrogen technology research
- \$400,000 to the Durham Strategy Energy Alliance, which is developing sustainable energy solutions for Ontario
- \$2.5 million toward the Durham region transit study (previously announced, not new)
- \$55 million to widen Hwy. 7 in Durham (previously announced, not new)
- A share of the \$127 million from the housing trust (still to be calculated how much Durham will get)
- GTA pooling doesn't really affect Durham because we received about \$600,000 last year and will continue to receive that, just will come from a difference source (i.e. the Province instead of other 905 areas).
- Manufacturing: The government will lower the investment project-size threshold for loan applications to a minimum of \$25 million or 100 jobs created or retained. This will enable more small- and medium-sized manufacturers to participate.

The budget does, however, address an issue Ontario homeowners have long complained about: property assessments.

"Taxpayers and municipalities have told us they want a property assessment system this is predictable and fair," Mr. Sorbara said. "In this budget we introduce a better property assessment system based on a four-year cycle."

Under the plan, any increases in value resulting

from a reassessment will be phased in over four years, but reassessment decreases would apply immediately.

For business owners, a relief is coming in the form

of a reduction to the Business Education Tax.

"Over the course of seven years, we will reduce Business Education Tax rates in all municipalities where rates are higher than 1.6 per cent. In other words, most municipalities in Ontario," Mr. Sorbara said.

Once implemented fully, the measure will benefit more than 500,000 businesses in the province and will have reduced the tax by \$540 million.

"That's a significant saving, especially for small- and medium-sized businesses," Mr. Sorbara said.

But Mr. Tory called the measures contained in the budget "attempted vote buying" and he reiterated a point that is sure to become an election theme:

"I see the scandalous waste of taxpayers' money," he said. "I remember the broken promises."



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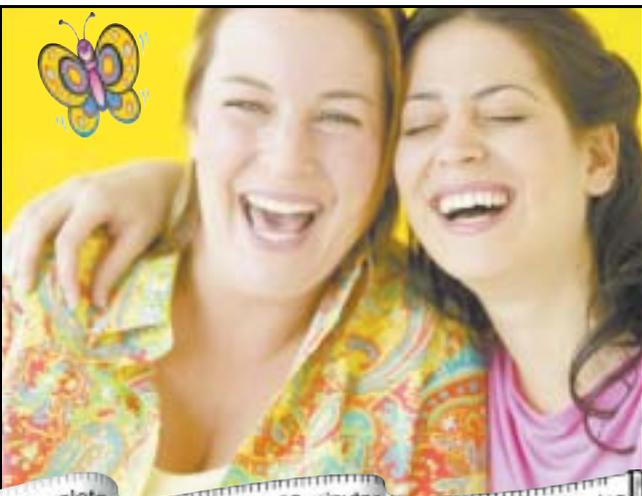
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Spend money now, get elected later

Province back in the black after four years of deficits

It certainly came as no surprise that Finance Minister Greg Sorbara's provincial budget, delivered six months before the next election, was full of feel-good news.

Mr. Sorbara, much like his federal counterpart Jim Flaherty earlier this week, had something for everyone in his bag of goodies.

Among the highlights was the announcement the Province is finally back in surplus after steady deficits over the past four years. The finance minister, not surprisingly, found enough tax revenues to proclaim a modest \$310 million surplus, after the Liberals took power in 2003 saddled with a multi-billion-dollar deficit.

The budget offers much for low-income Ontarians who are often largely ignored by governments. Mr. Sorbara said Ontario's minimum wage, which was below \$7 per hour a few years ago, will climb to \$10.25 an hour by 2010. That's a significant jump in a relatively short time frame and eliminates some of the inequities the working poor have suffered over the years. It also allows businesses time to prepare for the mandatory wage increases.

There is also a \$2.1-billion benefits package for low-income families. It eliminates the long-standing clawback of federal benefits to needy Ontario parents and their children. Social assistance rates, cut dramatically in the mid-1990s, will jump two per cent this coming fall.

There are millions of dollars dedicated as well to affordable housing and housing allowances. There will be some 1,200 elementary teachers hired and the post-secondary education and training sector will get a \$390 million increase.

Locally, the budget promises \$3 million to the University of Ontario Institute of Technology for hydrogen technology research, \$400,000 to the Durham Strategic Energy Alliance and follows up on commitments made by Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Premier Dalton McGuinty several weeks ago: \$2.5 million from the Province for a Durham Region Transit Study, matched by the Province and \$55 million to widen Hwy. 7 in Durham.

The budget spreads the spending around, takes advantage of a healthy robust economy and sets the stage for a tough fight this fall. John Tory has already said he sees this budget as a "political spending buffet." No doubt he'll offer more tax cuts than the Liberals have. This budget will be on the line when voters head to the polls in October.

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To the editor:

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Marlee McWalters
Ajax



The clothesline of democracy

Pickering councillor wants to promote clothesline use

At Monday night's council meeting, Ward 2 City Councillor Doug Dickerson suggested an initiative for the City of Pickering: "The use of Mother Nature and sunshine to reduce energy costs." You got it: out with the dryers and in with the clotheslines.

Coun. Dickerson brought up the idea because he wanted the clerk to make sure there are no bylaws prohibiting the use of clotheslines in Pickering. Luckily, this city is a model of clothesline democracy, and you can hang your clothes wherever or whenever you want.

However, some municipalities and subdivisions actually ban clotheslines. For example, in some subdivisions in London, Ont., clotheslines are banned due to unsightly items, such as lingerie. What's next: boarding up lingerie stores at the mall?

Who would have thought that something that your grandmother and probably her grandmother's grandmother's grandmother have been doing for centuries is not allowed in certain municipalities or subdivisions?

In a small poll around the office, some interesting opinions arose. One person was afraid that a bird might poop on his wardrobe. Others think it's great and have been hanging clothes for years.

There are some positives and negatives to this energy-saving method. Yes, drying clothes naturally is more energy efficient. But what about the sun bleaching out dark or bright colours? Or what about towels getting



Kristen Calis
staff writer

hard?

One supporter of the clothesline suggested ironing clothes to soften them up. Others fluff up clothes in the dryer for a few minutes. Simple solutions.

But really, this small exercise of hanging clothes is like many other low-cost or no-cost ways to conserve energy. It's a simple job and if you live in Pickering, there is no excuse to ignore it. Think of the benefits: you'll save money, your clothes can last longer and you won't have to worry about finding your clothes in a heap on top of the dryer if you're late retrieving them in your apartment laundry room.

Pickering seems supportive of environmental sustainability these days. The City recently launched an environmental awareness website, and also joined Durham Sustain Ability in a program aimed to conserve energy in small ways. Since Pickering is free-thinking in respect to clotheslines, why not add Coun. Dickerson's idea to the list?

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School support staff walk off the job after talks fail

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DURHAM — Only hours after Durham public school support staff went on strike, things were already getting messy for pickets blocking the paths of vehicles.

About 2,100 members of the secretarial, custodial and maintenance, and educational assistant worker groups, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), went on a legal strike on Wednesday, March 21, after talks with the school board broke down. Ajax Trustee Marilyn Crawford, the Durham District School Board's chairwoman, said CUPE rejected its offer to go to arbitration.

"Talks broke off last night close to the strike deadline," said James Chai, CUPE's communication representative, while standing in the driveway of

the board's Whitby headquarters near Taunton Road and Anderson Street on Wednesday.

As part of their strike action, CUPE members were stopping vehicles at the picket line for three minutes, but the delay proved too much for some. As Mr. Chai was talking, a yellow Aveo tried to run the line, leaving one woman apparently struck in the hip and the car's window broken.

"He drove right at them; he had to jump out of the way," said a CUPE bystander. "All we ask is three minutes," said witness Dan Mills, a chief custodian at Gertrude Colpus and T.R. McEwen public schools in Oshawa.

Greg Blaby, a Pickering High School custodian who witnessed the event, said a couple of pickets were hit in the knees earlier Wednesday morning. He said they'll probably keep more pickets up front to prevent cars from trying to

run through.

"We don't want to be out here; we're just asking for a bit of support," said Mr. Blaby. While talking, he waved through a day-care vehicle without delay.

"They're dealing with little kids, no need to hold them up," said Mr. Blaby.

"Our issue isn't with the public," said Mr. Mills, and added they're just trying to make them aware of the funding problems. "Our big issue is wages... and workload issues. I'm a chief custodian at twin buildings... we've been short staff since October."

Some of the unresolved issues include staffing, monetary issues, job security and the threat of contract workers. "I think they're going to take us a bit more seriously now in a pretty fast manner," said Mr. Blaby.

According to the board, in accor-

dance with the provincial framework, CUPE is being offered two per cent retroactive to April 1, 2006, followed by an additional two per cent on April 1, 2007, one per cent on Oct. 1, 2007, 1.8 per cent on April 1, 2008, and 1.4 per cent on Oct. 1, 2008.

'We don't want to be out here; we're just asking for a bit of support.'

GREG BLABY

Parent keeps special-needs child home

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number of high-needs students.

Since Wednesday, secondary school parents have reported some schools are only leaving one bathroom open because of the strike. In Ajax, at least one parent decided against sending her special-needs daughter to class. Trustee Crawford said the board is leaving it up to parents on whether they want to leave their kids in school during the strike.

"My child's home today and my child will be home for the remainder of the

strike," said Bonnie McPhail, a Pickering resident whose autistic daughter attends Bolton C. Falby Public School in Ajax. She said she'll have to take time off work to stay home, although her older daughter was home Wednesday to watch her younger sibling. Ms. McPhail said there are 10 special needs students in her daughter's class, which has three educational assistants and one teacher.

"Some of these kids have behaviour problems; one teacher can't handle 10 kids with special needs," said Ms. McPhail.

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Ajax clerk had gun held to head during robbery, jurors hear

Defendant's lesser plea rejected

By Jeff Mitchell
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DURHAM — A clerk working the graveyard shift at an Ajax convenience store found himself with a gun to his head moments after three masked men entered and demanded cash, a jury has heard.

Ibrahimjan Abdali, the first witness in the Superior Court trial of Evol Robinson, said a gunman and his accomplices emptied the cash register at the 7-11 store before turning the weapon on him during the robbery in the early morning hours of Jan. 11, 2005.

"He took the money from the register and then he pointed the gun at my head and said to open the safe," Mr. Abdali told jurors at the Whitby courthouse.

Mr. Abdali said the gunman repeated the order after he told him he didn't have a key for the safe.

"It was stainless steel -- silver co-

loured," the witness said when asked by prosecutor Heather Bayley to describe the gun.

In her opening address to jurors Tuesday, Ms. Bayley said Mr. Robinson, of Brampton, was the driver of a car stopped by Durham police minutes after the 2 a.m. robbery at the 7-11, at the intersection of Harwood Avenue and Rossland Road. Police arrested Mr. Robinson and two youths in the car and also seized cash, lottery tickets, cigarettes and a box of pennies stolen during the robbery.

Officers also found bandanas, black hooded sweatshirts and a handgun in the car, Ms. Bayley said.

Mr. Robinson faces seven charges including two counts of armed robbery and various weapons offences. At the start of his trial Tuesday, Mr. Robinson pleaded guilty to wearing a disguise and possession of property obtained by crime, but not guilty to weapons offences.

He also pleaded not guilty to armed robbery, offering a plea of guilty to simple robbery instead, a move rejected by the Crown.

The pleas mean Mr. Robinson acknowledges taking part in the heist, but claims not to know weapons were going to be involved.

Ms. Bayley said that even if Mr. Robinson wasn't the man with a gun, the Crown contends he was aware an accomplice was armed and took part in the robbery knowing a firearm was present. Jurors viewed a number of security camera photos taken during the robbery as the trial began Tuesday. They showed a black-clad bandit aiming a gun in the store.

Two face dozens of charges for rash of break-ins

DURHAM — Two men arrested in connection with a rash of commercial break-ins across Durham Region are facing dozens of charges.

Durham police laid charges against the two men, one of whom lives in Pickering, following an investigation that looked into break-ins at restaurants, convenience stores and retail outlets.

The heists occurred between September of 2006 and the beginning of

February this year and saw a large quantity of cash, cigarettes, televisions and computers stolen, police said.

In all 129 charges have been laid against Shawn Isaac Daigle, 29, of no fixed address, and 18-year-old Myles Parker Daigle of Echo Point Court in Pickering.

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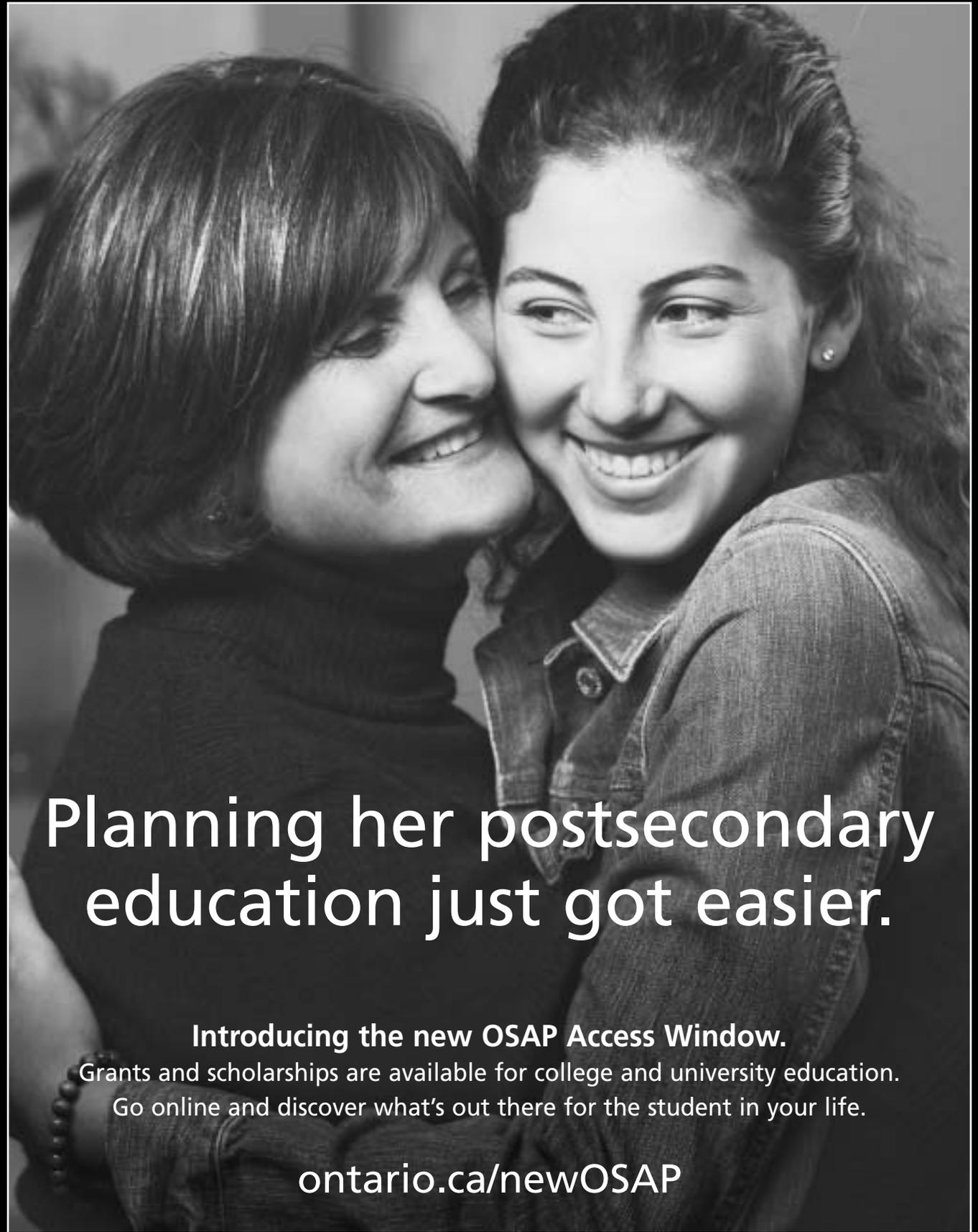
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Going green not easy for auto sector: analyst

GM says efficiency incentive won't hurt

By Izabela Jaroszynski
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DURHAM — The environmental tax for gas-guzzling vehicles introduced by the federal government in the 2007 budget won't adversely affect auto production in Oshawa, General Motors says.

"None of our Canadian-built vehicles were impacted by the levies," said Patty Faith, a spokeswoman for GM Canada.

The levies were tucked into Jim Flaherty's budget as just one in a number of initiatives that he says will promote cleaner transportation. Officially called the Vehicle Efficiency Incentive, the program is two-fold:

The VEI will give purchasers of new fuel-efficient vehicles a rebate of up to \$2,000. This includes hybrid cars that run on combined fuel-electric technology and alternative fuel vehicles that run on biodiesel.

However, consumers on the other side of the spectrum -- those who chose to buy fuel-inefficient vehicles like large Sports Utility Vehicles -- will pay a penalty of up to \$4,000.

"Our plan is a win-win for Canadians and Canada," Mr. Flaherty said

on Wednesday. "Canadians get a rebate when they purchase a fuel-efficient vehicle, they reduce their fuel costs and we all get a cleaner environment."

But critics say the levy on bigger vehicles -- many of which are produced by the Big Three auto manufacturers -- will further devastate an already weak Ontario auto sector.

"I'm not sure the timing is right for such an initiative," said Dennis DesRosiers, an auto industry analyst. "We know for a fact that the auto sector is in a very delicate position as we speak. GM, Ford and DaimlerChrysler are addressing very difficult issues and it is still not clear whether they will all even survive."

Mr. DesRosiers says an initiative that essentially penalizes the Big Three automakers at such a vulnerable time can be devastating.

"Why not give them another couple of years to get on top of their other issues before penalizing them with a new tax," he asks. "Do you want them to invest in Canada or not?"

Buzz Hargrove is also confused by the intention of the initiative. In a letter to Stephen Harper, the president of the Canadian Auto Workers union called the policy outrageous.

"To introduce an incentive program that rewards imports without requiring foreign producers to make commitments here, is outrageous," Mr. Hargrove wrote. "Your government's incentive program will encourage consumers to buy

imports from Asia at the expense of our manufacturers and the jobs of our members."

But Ms. Faith says the initiative might actually increase the sale of Oshawa built vehicles.

"While it is still early to predict consumer reaction, we may actually see a slight increase in demand in Canada for the Impala with E85," she said.

The Chevrolet Impala and the

Monte Carlo -- both equipped with E85 Flex Fuel -- qualify for a \$1,000 rebate under the VEI. None of the cars or trucks coming off of the assembly lines in Oshawa will be taxed under the green levy, she

added. The Oshawa autoplex, in fact, will soon produce a hybrid version of GM's popular Silverado and Sierra pickup trucks, both of which will likely be eligible to receive the rebate.

Budget provides some relief for farmers

By Izabela Jaroszynski
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DURHAM — With a budget largely focused on supporting working families, the federal government is taking some initiatives that will bring benefit to Durham's family farmers and agricultural producers.

"I think, generally, the farmers are pleased," said Marlene Werry, the rural economic development officer for Durham Region.

Unveiled by Finance Minister Jim Flaherty on Monday, the budget doesn't hold many surprises for Durham's agricultural industry. Included in the budget is \$1 billion in direct assistance to farmers -- money that was announced earlier

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in March.

The funding is split in two ways. The first part of the money -- \$400 million -- will go directly to farmers to help offset rising production costs they have experienced in the past four years. The remaining \$600 million will be used to reform the current Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program.

"Traditionally the farmers haven't been happy with the CAIS program," Ms. Werry said. "The government is going to look at revamping that stabilization program, which I think is important."

She says that the money will at

least double the interest-free advances available to farmers.

Bev Oda, the MP for Durham, says that the \$600 million will be used as the basis to build new savings account system for farmers.

"It's not a total replacement of the CAIS program because you can't just do that in one fell swoop," she said.

"But it is the first step."

Mr. Flaherty says he is confident the program will meet the approval of Durham farmers because it is designed to address the concerns they raised to him.

But the federal finance minister says that there is more in his budget for farmers than just that \$1 billion in direct aid.

"This is sometimes not recog-

nized, but the investment that we've committed of \$2 billion in alternative renewable fuel will directly affect agriculture because there we are talking about ethanol, of course, and biodiesel, which have a great demand for agricultural products in terms of the production of renewable energy," he said.

The commitment will inject the money into renewable fuel production over the next seven years and Mr. Flaherty says it will result in new jobs for the growing energy sector.

Ms. Werry is hopeful that the money announced in the budget will bring benefit to local farmers, but for now she is taking a let's-wait-and-see attitude.

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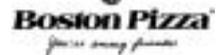
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Local students bring photography to impoverished city

Ajax student helps show Jamaica through the eyes of a child

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DURHAM — Riverton, Jamaica is a city built on a landfill. Residents live surrounded by garbage, inhale the smell of burning garbage and often build their tiny houses from whatever scraps

of metal and debris can be pieced together. But, as two local students recently learned, that doesn't stop the people of Riverton from finding beauty around them and being proud of the place they call home. "Even though they were literally living on a landfill, people would come out every morning and sweep the dirt in front of their house or store, it was amazing to see," said Markie Warren, a 21-year-old Oshawa resident who recently returned from a two-week

trip to the impoverished city. "They have so much pride." Ms. Warren and Ajax student, Leigh-Ann Harper, 22, travelled to Kingston, Jamaica, from Feb. 25 to March 11, with Students Crossing Borders (SCB), a small organization that takes students to Jamaica twice a year to help build houses, bring teaching resources to local schools and reach out to the country's most vulnerable residents. The local women, who are both recent graduates of the photojour-

nalism program at Loyalist College, decided to do even more than that, by putting 30 disposable cameras in the hands of Riverton's youngest residents and asking them to capture the city through their eyes. "Things we take for granted, like being able to scribble our thoughts on a piece of paper, they don't have," said Ms. Harper. "This was a form of self-expression for them. With a camera, anyone can be an artist, instantly."

Ms. Harper and Ms. Warren plan to choose the best photos and turn them into a calendar, which they hope to sell to raise funds for SCB and its future projects, which include building a new school in Riverton. To get the project off the ground, the women are asking the community to donate printing, binding and design resources to create the calendars. For more information or to donate to the project, e-mail helpthechildren07@hotmail.com.

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Adelaide House hostel closing temporarily

Staffing
a major issue

By Jennifer Stone
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DURHAM — Kathy Segal knows she's one of the lucky ones.

After all, she, unlike many of the almost 50 others -- including five children -- who found emergency shelter at the YWCA's Adelaide House emergency hostel over the last few days, has a place to go when the program temporarily closes its doors April 1.

Staffing was the major issue leading to the decision to temporarily cease the program, which can house up to about 80 women and children, said Eva Martin Blythe, YWCA Durham's executive director.

"I want to take everybody with me," Ms. Segal, who has a home lined up for herself, said with a sad smile, just hours after getting the news from shelter staff that the facility would have to close down for between eight and 12 weeks.

But, she's realistic. "I'm also on a drug program trying to keep myself together, too, so I have to just think about my emergency shelter now."

It won't be easy for many of the residents, she said.

"Now, what's going to happen to the girls, especially the young girls? That's who I worry about," said Ms. Segal, who provides a sneak peek into what's likely to happen, at least for some.

"I'll tell you what's going to happen; I know exactly," said Ms. Segal, fresh from an incarceration of her own.

"They're going to get out on the streets and they're going to start prostituting ... There are some innocent ones still here ... They'll have nowhere to live, they'll have men sucking them in, and leading them astray. That's what's going to happen."

"So, we're losing a lot of innocent girls. They're going to go bad," she said. "That happened to me, so I know how it goes."

Temporarily closing the emergency hostel was not an easy decision, but it was necessary, said Ms. Martin Blythe.

"The underlying factor in all of this is funding," she said. "The symptoms that have brought us to this place are definitely with staffing."

The problem, she said, is there has, of late, been



Lisa DiLella and Kathy Segal talk about what the YWCA's shelter has meant to them and their children and what harm the temporary closing will inflict on them and other women in need.

an exodus of staff who have moved on to work "for organizations that are able to pay significant higher salaries" than the YWCA.

That's left current staff working "mega overtime hours, and they're just burned out," said Ms. Martin Blythe.

"There are times in everybody's life when you just say, 'I need to stop,'" said Ms. Martin Blythe.

This, she said, is one of those times. The closure will give the YWCA a chance to hire and train additional staff, develop new training programs, and look at policies and procedures.

She shared the news with shelter staff on Tuesday, then, with the current residents on Wednesday.

The approximately 13 staffers will be laid off during the closure, expected to last anywhere from eight to 12 weeks.

Representatives from the YWCA are working with staff from Durham Region Social Services, the John Howard Society, Housing Help Durham and other agencies to find alternative housing and support for the current residents.

"This is a terrible situation, once again highlighting the inadequacy of provincial funding for much needed local community services," said Durham Regional Chairman Roger Anderson in a news release.

"Regional staff will do everything possible to assist YWCA Durham at this difficult time, but the key lies

with the Province of Ontario to increase emergency hostel per diem funding."

A drop-in area, staffed with workers from an array of agencies, has been hastily put together in the 1 McGrigor Street gym, to help the women currently living in the shelter to find new digs.

The Region is helping out in an array of ways. For example, employees from the Housing Services Division

are approaching potential landlords and will make referrals as alternate accommodation is located. Staff of the Income Support Division of the Region will help ensure financial assistance for all eligible clients. The Region is also providing counselors and other supports as needed.

Durham Regional Police are also preparing for potential fall-out from the shelter's closure. They will

respond to any law and order issues relating to the closure, said Inspector Dave Wilson.

"Is there a potential we'll become involved? Certainly. But it's not 100 per cent because you can't predict human behaviour," he said.

Police have already pledged to train shelter staff on dealing with problems that may arise with former residents, some of whom may find themselves in dis-

stress as a result of being displaced, Insp. Wilson said.

"The potential's there that something will happen," he said.

"Some of these people are those that struggle with day to day issues.

While social services agencies are taking steps to find alternative lodging for Y residents, some may fall through the cracks and become desperate, Insp. Wilson said.

That could very well happen, agreed Ms. Segal and fellow hostel resident Lisa DiLella.

"We need this place," said Ms. DiLella.

Many of the women consider it a safe haven, said Ms. Segal.

"Maybe some people say this place is enabling our bad usage or whatever you want to call it, but if it wasn't for this place, we would all be on the street and it would be way worse for us. So, I call this harm reduction," she said, adding she's hopeful members of the public will also be able to come forward with help or information about rental housing.

"At this time, there's a lot of girls who are very upset here, and they have nowhere to go," she said. "And it's going to be back to the street, back to using drugs, back to prostitution."

"There's going to be a lot of women who are going to be scared to leave here."

-- with files by Jeff Mitchell

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Pickering gives thumbs up for new Whitevale home

Residents not happy with decision

PICKERING — Nearly 20 Whitevale residents left City Hall on Monday night with less bounce in their steps than the previous meetings they attended.

After much debate at the March 19 council meeting, council approved the heritage permit application to build a large home in Whitevale. The proposed 3,400-square-foot structure now requires a building permit, and then Cimas Construction Ltd. can build the home at 325 Whitevale Rd.

Dedicated residents of Whitevale have attended numerous meetings opposing the permit. One resident, Gordon Willson, continued to express

his distaste for a large home in the hamlet, stating "the proposed structure is out of place."

But, the construction company's solicitor, Murray Pearson, said "we feel the house, when built, will enhance, not detract from, the community of Whitevale."

When Mr. Pearson admitted his client was planning on simply building and selling the home, Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson (current chairman of the heritage committee) expressed his feelings.

"Do you not have any respect for what we have been trying to do here in Pickering?" he said.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Bill McLean said he thinks the house will fit in nicely once it's built.

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BINGO: For senior players at the Ajax Seniors Friendship Club every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. For more information call Tom at 905-683-6565.

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Katrina trucker documentary hitting the road

Durham residents donated goods for Katrina victims

By Jennifer Stone
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DURHAM — About a year-and-a-half ago, Durham-based filmmaker Doug Raby and Bowmanville trucker Peter Bruno hit the road together.

This week, the pair travel together once again, as the film made during their 2005 journey to the Katrina-ravaged Mississippi Gulf Coast to deliver much-needed supplies, donated here in Durham, is shown at the Hearts and Minds Film Festival in Dover, Delaware.

Mr. Bruno took two trips into the area in the wake of the hurricane, hauling tractor-trailer loads of goods collected by donors in Durham Region.

He was the first long-haul

trucker to arrive at Camp Coast Care, a relief centre set up by the Episcopalian Diocese to help Katrina victims.

Mr. Raby joined Mr. Bruno on the second trip, filming a documentary called Long Haul - Big Hearts.

The Dover festival is an "appropriate one for it to be shown at, because it's about social responsibility, social issues," said Mr. Raby.

The film has "good billing. We're in the Saturday night prime time billing in this beautiful theatre," he noted.

The documentary is set to air this spring on Canada's Vision TV.

It deals both with the second trip and Mr. Bruno's first pilgrimage into the storm-ravaged area.

Mr. Bruno was the first long-haul trucker to arrive at Camp Coast Care, a relief centre set up by the Episcopalian Diocese to help Katrina victims.

A year later, Mr. Raby returned to the area, to follow up on the results of the

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Evet Saddler checks a display of various drugs. She attended a presentation at Donald A. Wilson Secondary School on how to recognize drug use.

Parents get drug and internet safety talk

Audience shown pipes and paraphernalia collected in Whitby

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — From crack-mixed marijuana to web cams controlled by hackers, parents got a lesson on what their kids can be exposed to during a safety presentation night.

With its topics 'Drugs, signs and symptoms' and 'Internet Safety and Cyber Bullying' a presentation attracted about 70 people to Donald A. Wilson Secondary School recently. The event, hosted by the school's community council, was open to everyone in the region. It featured drug paraphernalia collected in Whitby, narcotic displays, and information on how to recognize and protect youth from drugs and internet predators.

"I did like the presentation, my thought was people need more displays, we need to see more things to look for," said Evet Saddler, while looking at examples of pills, vials, and other substances. She recognized marijuana, but none of the other drugs.

"Nice to know what to look for," said Ms. Saddler, who has a daughter in Grade 12.

Constable Gord Fleming, a Durham Regional Police youth officer, said the No. 1 sign of drug use is if your child is just not the same person anymore. He added it usually happens in Grade 9 by second semester. They may drop old friends, steal from family, and sell personal belongings, which could also mean they're being bullied. Other indicators include misuse of money, broken curfews, missed meals, snacking, and locked bedroom doors, said Const.



Part one of a two-part series on drugs and Internet use by teens

Fleming, but added those things could be common teenage issues as well.

Some drugs he frequently sees in Whitby include cannabis and ecstasy.

Cannabis comes in three forms: hash, which looks like a chunk of tar; hash oil, a dark substance in a clear vial, and marijuana, a leafy substance.

"It's not our drug of the 60s and 70s," said Const. Fleming about marijuana.

The THC level, which produces the drug's effect, was about six or seven per cent back then, but is between 22 and 24 per cent now. Its effects include loss of concentration. Const. Fleming said when a mother was recently asked if she thought her son's marijuana use was responsible for his poor marks, she said no because she didn't think he did it often.

"She had no idea what was going on at home," said Const. Fleming, and added the boy said he smokes it 10 times a day and is constantly stoned at home.

Some drug dealers mix crack into marijuana cigarettes so unsuspecting youth become instantly hooked, said Const. Fleming.

Stimulants, such as cocaine and its rock form, crack, make people feel powerful and increase blood pressure. Both are highly

addictive and can cause death. The estimated effects of cocaine last a couple of hours, while crack's last five to 15 minutes.

Const. Fleming said a Whitby student was arrested with a large amount of crack a couple of weeks ago.

In Whitby, ecstasy, or MDMA, is the third most common drug police see, said Const. Fleming. It costs about \$10 a pill and goes by a variety of names, including XTC, love drug, Adam, X, and E.

"I highlighted a green goblin, that's what the kids in Whitby call it," said Const. Fleming. "Just try to remember that, green goblin. I don't know why they call it that. Silly name, but it's the fastest growing drug in this community."

Const. Fleming said kids who wouldn't accept a sandwich from a vagrant will take and ingest drugs from them.

Ecstasy causes people to drink lots of water, vomit, clench their jaw and grind their teeth. Pills come in many different colours, have fun symbols on them and are marketed to 14-to-17 year olds. Its liquid form can be pasted onto candy necklaces. Just last year, an Ajax girl died after taking ecstasy.

Const. Fleming also warned parents about after hours or alcohol-free parties, where drugs such as LSD or acid are common. The drug, a hallucinogen, is made from fungi that grows on rye, and can cause brain damage.

People usually bring water bottles to such parties and may put drugs such as GHB in them - a colourless, odorless substance also known as a date rape drug and liquid ecstasy. Its effects include vomiting, amnesia, confusion, and others. Ketamine, a veterinary anesthetic, is a date rape drug as well.

Magic mushrooms, a hallucinogen, look like real mushrooms and some kids sprin-

kle them on their pizza slice.

Amphetamines such as speed are cheap and affordable to kids as well; their effects include dry mouth, restlessness, paranoia, and diluted pupils.

"They almost look like an owl," said Const. Fleming. He added diluted pupils can be caused by hitting your head, so it's important not to jump to conclusions.

Items that may accompany drug use are hypodermic needles, excessive air fresheners, red eye treatments, misplaced or burnt cutlery, pins with dark tips and rolling papers.

"If you think your son or daughter is rolling cigarettes to save money, they're not," said Const. Fleming.

Bongs, which can be made by putting a hole in a water bottle or can, is also a sign.

"This is definitely a Whitby bong," said Const. Fleming, holding up a cartoon character for smoking by drugs.

"All of these were taken, by the way, from kids in this town," he added.

Small weighing scales are usually an indication they're selling drugs, said Const. Fleming.

Judy Johnston, a Whitby resident with a daughter at Donald A. Wilson and another one entering the school in September, said she wished her children had attended the presentation with her to hear the negative drug effects.

"I wasn't aware there were all those different drugs in the Whitby area," said Ms. Johnston.

A copy of Const. Fleming's report is on www.wilsonss.ca, under SCC (school community council), parent resources.

Part two looks at the issue of Internet safety and cyber bullying.

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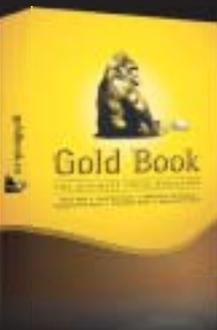
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Cyber-bullying policy passes

Public school board approves procedure for Internet, technology safety

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — More students could be protected from cyber-bullying, following approval of a school board procedure which defines and addresses the electronic form of harassment.

The Durham District School Board approved the procedure at its March 19 meeting, following an incident where a video clip of a Pickering boy being teased and picked on was posted on the popular Internet site, YouTube. In response to the bullying, an ad hoc trustee committee was formed to develop a procedure to address cyber-bullying, and from it came revisions to the board's Acceptable and Safe Use Procedure for Computing Technology and Cyber Safety.

The document defines cyber-bullying as bullying and harassment through cyber-space, including mail, instant messaging, text messages, digital and video images, recordings, blogs, mobile phones, pages and websites.

It lists activities for which students should be using the board's computing technology, what happens when cyber-bullying is reported to schools, and the responsibility of all users.

The policy says students are responsible for: abiding by the board's acceptable and safe use procedure; behaviour on and off school property which has a negative impact on the school environment and or student learning; and, reporting incidents and seeking help from principals, teachers and parents or guardians when victimized by cyber bullying.

It also addresses the duties of superintendents and supervisors, principals, teachers, staff and third-party vendors.

Letters for parents and students to read and sign are part of the internet safety procedures as well.

"I hope that people realize by passing a document like this, it's in no way closing the door on any comments or suggestions from any group to the board," said Pickering Trustee Sherry Croteau, following a concern about the lack of time for policy review by the Special Education Advisory Committee. "The policy does look quite good," said Oshawa Trustee Kathleen Hopper, but added she wasn't sure if she could vote for it because she doesn't know if all stakeholders feel they were able to comment. Trustee Hopper said it feels like SEAC was sidestepped and she thinks members on its committee don't feel they had a say.

Superintendent Joe Hircock said all SEAC members were e-mailed the document and although they received a tight deadline to respond, so did everyone because of the rush to get something in place. Board chairwoman and Ajax Trustee Marilyn Crawford suggested doing a presentation of the policy to SEAC and collecting input. Mr. Hircock said he'd be happy to make a presentation.



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Dancing in the dark

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After lunch the main menu is served - delicious desserts. There's also entertainment by singer Meredith Cutting.

"Each year our chocolate lover's luncheon is a huge success with thanks to our dessert donors, auction and raffle item contributors and of course, our

participants," said Joan Skelton, executive director of the Alzheimer Society of Durham Region. Tickets are \$50 and available by calling 905-576-2567. For

more information, visit alzheimerdurham.com or stop by the office located at Suite 207, Oshawa Centre office tower, 419 King St. W.

Fundraising team hosts tea

PICKERING — Four women walking together to promote awareness of breast cancer are holding a Ladies' Day Fundraising Tea.

The group, Blessed Breasts, is holding the event in hopes of raising \$8,500 in donations, which would allow them to participate in the Princess Margaret Weekend to End Breast Cancer. At-

tendees enjoy tea, coffee and goodies and door prizes are provided.

The tea is on Saturday, May 12 from 2-4 p.m. in the downstairs hall of St. Paul's on the Hill Anglican Church, 882 Kingstons Rd., Pickering. All are welcome.

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The Durham City Basketball Association atom Bulldogs squad hosts a tournament at Ajax High School.

Spartans, Monarchs off to hot starts

Hockey teams in hunt for OFSAA 'AAA' playoff berths

PICKERING — The Dunbarton High School Spartans are currently cruising at the provincial high school boys' hockey championships in Whitby.

As of Thursday morning, the 13th-seeded Spartans possessed a 2-0 record at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) 'AAA' championships at Whitby's Iroquois Park Sports Centre and McKinney Arena. With the victories, Dunbarton is entrenched in first place in Pool 'D' at the championships.

Dunbarton played Game 3 in pool play against the 12th-seeded Etobicoke Collegiate Rams of Toronto on Thursday night, with the result unavailable at press time.

The Spartans complete pool play this morning (Friday) against the fifth-seeded Denis Morris Redmen of St. Catharines at Iroquois Park's Pad 4 at 10:15 a.m.

In Game 2 of pool play on Thursday morning, the Spartans grounded the 20th-seeded Frontenac Secondary School Falcons of Kingston 9-1.

After leading 2-0 in the opening frame, the Spartans continued their offensive onslaught in the second period, scoring four times for a comfortable 6-0 advantage. They continued to out-



St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs' Spencer Foley is stoned by Bluevale Collegiate Institute Knights' goaltender Billy Whalling during second-period action at the OFSAA 'AAA'/'AA' championships at Whitby's Iroquois Park Sports Centre on Wednesday. The seventh-seeded Monarchs won 4-1 over the 18th-seeded Knights.

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pace the Falcons in the third period.

Cole Watkins was the offensive catalyst for the Spartans, scoring twice and adding three assists. Also scoring were Nathaniel Underhill, Blake Boddy, Cody Pollard, Brett Chisholm, Mike Ross, Brandon Crummey and Chris

Wright.

In one of the biggest upsets of the opening day of action on Wednesday morning, the Spartans scored a 3-1 victory over the fourth-seeded and pre-tournament favourites, the St. Michael's College Double Blues.

All the scoring was done in the

third period, with Boddy, with his second of the contest, netting the game winner with 1:57 remaining in the contest. Mike Carey added an insurance marker with one second to go.

The other Durham representative in the OFSAA 'AAA' showcase, the LOSSA champion St.

Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs, continues to be undefeated with a 2-0 record.

The seventh-seeded Monarchs blanked the 10th-seeded Gonzaga Bulldogs of Mississauga, the Region of Peel champions, 2-0 on Thursday morning. Chris Paul's goal at the 7:43 mark of the third period stood up as the game winner. Anthony Pompili and Scott Reilly earned assists on the play.

St. Mary opened the scoring early in the first period off the stick of Andrew McLeod. Andy Andreoff and Ryan Serville drew assists.

Game 3 was Thursday night with the Monarchs facing the second-seeded Notre Dame Fighting Irish of Burlington. The result was unavailable at press time.

The Monarchs finish pool play today (Friday) against the 15th-seeded Banting Memorial High Marauders of Alliston at Iroquois Park's Pad 2 at 10:15 a.m.

The Monarchs won their tournament opener, a 4-1 victory over the 18-seeded Bluevale Collegiate Knights of Waterloo on Wednesday morning. Serville, Andreoff, Steven Flowers and Paul notched goals for St. Mary.

The Monarchs and Spartans must finish in the top two teams in their respective pools to qualify for quarter-final playoff action on Friday night at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre.

Semifinal games are slated for Saturday morning, with the bronze- and gold-medal games at 4 and 8 p.m., respectively, at Iroquois Park's Pad 1.

St. Mary girls going for gold at provincial showcase

Monarchs back in the gold-medal game against London squad today

PICKERING — The St. Mary Monarchs are taking dead aim at a third provincial high school girls' 'AAA' hockey championship.

The fifth-seeded Monarchs will play the fourth-seeded and defending Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) champion St. Thomas Aquinas Flames of London in the gold-medal final at the OFSAA girls' 'AAAA' hockey championships in Ottawa at noon today.

The Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) champion Monarchs (17-3 overall) qualified for the final after scoring a 4-1 victory over the St. Jean de Brebeuf Secondary School Braves of Hamilton in the semifinal game on Thursday afternoon.

Jessica Vella led the Monarchs with a hat-trick game against Brebeuf. Tiffany Allen had the other St. Mary goal. Michelle Sabourin and Erin Small earned assists.

The St. Thomas Aquinas Flames gained entrance to the final after edging the St. Mary's Secondary School Thunder of Cobourg 2-1 in the other semifinal contest.

The Monarchs advanced to



the semifinal after a 2-0 victory over the unranked Chatham-Kent Secondary School Golden Knights of Chatham in quarter-final playoff action on Thursday morning. Vella's second-period marker was the eventual game winner. Small and Kayla Rich-

ard drew assists. Sarah Stephen scored with 43 seconds remaining in the third period to put the game on ice. Richard and Sabourin earned assists.

In Pool 'E' play, the Monarchs finished atop the standings with a 3-0 mark. St. Mary ended preliminary-round play Wednesday with a 4-0 victory over unranked Nepean High School Knights. Kathleen Crandles led the way with a two-goal effort. Richard and Stephen counted one apiece. Vella had two assists, Allen, Small, Sabourin, Katie Caggiula and Jessica Moy each added one.

In Game 2 on Tuesday afternoon, the Monarchs downed the St. Mary's Secondary School Thunder of Cobourg 3-2. Ellie

Foden's goal early in the third period stood up as the game winner. Vella and Chloe Masse also scored for the Monarchs. Small chipped in with two assists and Allen had one.

The Monarchs started pool play with a 3-2 victory over the sixth-ranked Sacred Heart Catholic High School Crusaders of Newmarket on Tuesday morning.

Allen notched the game winner at the 7:25 mark of the third period, assisted by Small and Michelle Bradley. Masse and Sabourin had the other St. Mary markers.

St. Mary won the OFSAA girls' 'AAAA' championships in 2003 and again in 2004.



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 Archbishop Denis O'Connor Chargers' goalie Eric Gagne makes a point-blank save off of Stratford Central Rams' Drew Attridge during second-period action in the opening game of the OFSAA 'AA' boys' hockey championship at Whitby's Iroquois Park Sports Centre on Wednesday. The teams played to a 3-3 draw.

DO'C ties, loses in OFSAA 'AA' hockey pool play

AJAX — The Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School Chargers are still searching for its first win at the provincial high school hockey championships in Whitby.

The Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) champion Chargers are 0-1-1 after its first two contests at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) 'AA' boys' hockey championships, which got under way on Wednesday.

On Thursday morning, the seventh-seeded Chargers were beat-

en 3-2 by the 10th-ranked Sacred Heart High School Crusaders of Walkerton. Sacred owned a 1-0 lead in the first period, with DO'C responding early in the second period on a goal by Mike Flynn, assisted by Kevin Jenkins. Sacred Heart regained its one-goal lead midway through the second period.

The Crusaders took a 3-1 lead early in the third period, with the Chargers cutting the deficit to one goal with a mere 43 seconds remaining in the third. Stan Smrke scored for DO'C with an

assist to Cade Zulak.

The Chargers played Thursday night against the second-seeded Stouffville District Secondary School Spartans, with the result unavailable at press time.

DO'C plays its final pool game this morning (Friday) against the 15th-ranked Timmins High School Blues at Iroquois Park.

The Chargers played to a 3-3 tie with 18th-seeded Stratford Central Rams in its opener on Wednesday morning. Adam Mikicic, Mike Flynn and Josh Pritchard scored for DO'C.

Keeping an eye on the sports scene



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Here are the junior winners in the In Your Words writing contest. The Pickering Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity partnered with the Durham and Durham Catholic district school boards to offer the contest to Grade 2 to 12 students. Students wrote on the issues of race relations, equity and diversity.

Diversity is something we should all value

Category One (Grades 2-5)
First Place
Rebecca Briell, Lester B. Pearson Public School

I can make a difference in my community by treating others fairly. Sometimes at my school new students are not treated equally. I don't think that is right because everyone is different, but kids pick on kids who are even more different than them. Fifty years ago, people who were black were not treated as fairly as people who were white. In a book I just read, 'The Crazy Man' by Pamela Porter, a man was treated differently because he came from the mental hospital. In all these cases, people are not treated with equality.

I don't think it is right. We should not be judged by how we look or where we came from. We should be judged for who we are. If everyone looked the same and came from the same place, it would be extremely boring. I can learn interesting things about other cultures by talking to people who are different from me. It makes me angry to see people treated unfairly because they are different. It makes me want to help. I would talk to them, and be friendly. Even if people said they would not



Rebecca Briell

be my friend because I liked the person, it wouldn't matter because they weren't really my friends if they would say something like that. If people were being mean to someone I would try and stop it. I would be their friend. My dad's side of the family is South African and my grandmother's family is Lithuanian. It makes me feel good to learn that I come from so many places. In Grade 2, I did a heritage project and explained to the class about my background. I brought in milk tart, biltong, and honey cookies that are foods from my culture. I feel good knowing that people are listening when I talk about my background and I feel like I am opening their minds to new cultures. Today there are laws against discrimina-

tion. We have rights. People respect each other and are more accepting. We have a winter concert at our school where we learn about holidays other than our own such as Diwali and Hanukkah. The Grade 5s in our school had a reaffirmation ceremony where we said the oath of Citizenship in English and French. It helped us understand how you become a Canadian citizen. It made us feel like we belong no matter where we come from. We felt good knowing we belong. Lots of our parents say we are only ten and eleven. "How can they make a difference?" My teacher says that just because we are in Grade 5 doesn't mean we can't help in the world. Craig Keilburger made a difference when he was twelve. We can do it too.

Unity in diversity is a worthy aim

Category One,
Second Place
Tahara Nathoo, Elizabeth B. Phin Public School

Helping people less fortunate than me, Opening my eyes to poverty. Why do I care so badly? I want everyone to live happily. Care about people who are homeless, And give shelter to clear this mess. No one should be without a home, My hope is to make a difference with this poem! Always wanting the grass so green, Keeping the environment clean. Elders we should respect and take care of, And visit the nursing home with love. Day after day I will try to stop the bullying, I will try to stop people from hurting.



Tahara Nathoo

For my friends I don't want to see them sad, Forever I want everyone to be glad. Everyone should be happy in school, Racism makes a person act like a fool! Empathy is a feeling that will give you fame, Never make fun of people who are not the same. Celebrate different cultures around us, Everyone should celebrate with great fuss. I volunteer at my prayer hall, Never think it's boring because you'll have a ball! My goal is to learn about other faiths well, Yes, by knowing I can teach and tell. Coming together as a team, Our community will beam. Making sure we share, Making sure we care, United we can be. Neighbours working like a family. It's important we work together, To teach our father, mother, sister and brother. YES, THIS IS THE WAY I WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

Name-calling is bullying and isn't right

Category One
Third Place
Joren Romaniuk, Highbush Public School

I can make a difference in my community by making sure that people don't bully other people by calling them names like "retard." I will be a good example and never call anyone names like that. I will make sure that my friends don't call anyone names like that. My sister is special needs. She isn't a fast thinker but she isn't dumb either. She told us how a boy in her class in high school kept calling her a "retard" in front of everyone else. She is smart enough to know what that means. He hurt her feelings. She just kept quiet because she said that if she said anything he would just keep picking on her. She knows this because people have called her names before



Joren Romaniuk

and she has learned that you can't fight back. I asked my mom what "retard" meant and my mom said that it was a mean way of calling someone "not smart." She also said that he was wrong because my sister is smart. She just isn't like everyone else. She learns differently. She is quite good at lots of things, like cleaning the guinea pig cage, babysitting me and helping in the kitchen. She doesn't write so well and she has problems with math. She is a very good sister to me and I know that she isn't a "retard." If I am a very good example and never call people names and make sure that my friends don't call people names then I will make a difference in my community because then things will be better when no one calls other people names by the time we have our turn to be in high school. It's just like the book 'Don't Laugh at Me' says. It's important. It's not OK to bully people. Our community will be better if we make sure that no one bullies other people.

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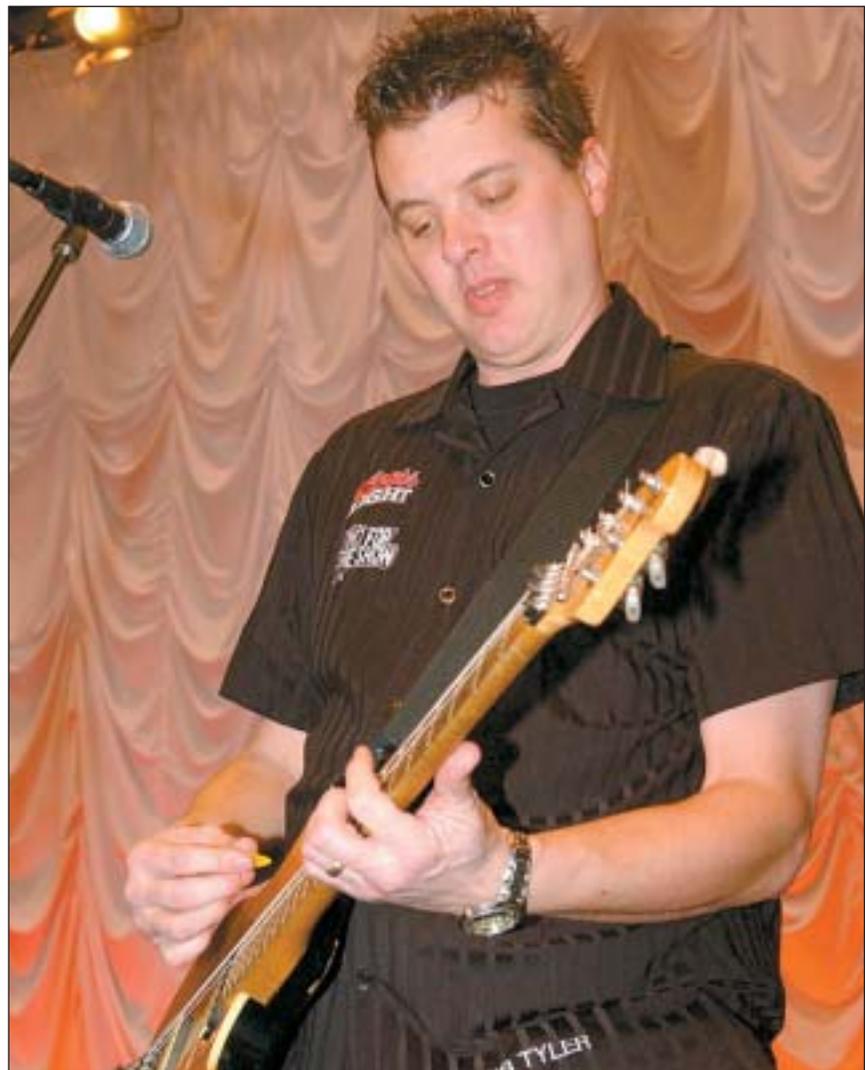
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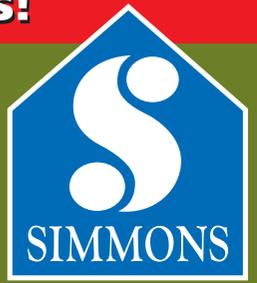
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WILLIAM PEAK CO-OP, Pickering has 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses \$992 and \$1,078, consecutively+utilities, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$817 and \$926. First/last. 905-837-2920. www.ucpm.ca.

180 condominiums for rent

2-BEDROOM, 1 bath new condo, across the street from Lake Ontario, Port of Newcastle. First floor Terrace has waterviews. Boat slip available. \$1150/mo. Cable and internet included. Available now. 905-744-1790.

AJAX - BEAUTIFUL CONDO, 2 bed., 2 baths at 2 Westney Rd. N., 2 parking spots, locker, outdoor pool/bq, fitness,sauna, \$1350/mo. May 1. 905 471-5911.

BRAND NEW 2-BR CONDO for rent in the Port of Newcastle, minutes from beach, marina, restaurant & walking trail. Beautiful view of the lake! Tennis courts/indoor Pool/Exercise Room coming soon. With s/s fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer, a/c. Available immediately. First/last. \$1200.00+. Call 905-907-3293 & leave msg.

OSHAWA, Main floor of bungalow, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, stove/fridge, A/C, 2 parking, fenced yard. \$1000/mo-inclusive First/last, avail. May 1 (905)579-5221.

OSHAWA, Semi-detached 3-bedroom, 2-story house, Taunton/Simcoe area. Finished basement separate entrance. Walk to schools & amenities. \$1300 plus utilities. Available May 1st. 905-668-3126.

OSHAWA - RITSON/BLOOR 3-Bdrm. Upper Level Duplex. Bright, Clean, Walkout to Large Deck. Fenced-in Backyard. Private Laundry, 2 Car Parking. No Pets/Smoking, \$1100/mo. Call Rose 905-999-7760.

PICKERING, beautiful 3 bedroom raised bungalow, 4 appliances, C/A, fenced yard/deck, parking. Near Whites Rd. \$1195 plus utilities. Available April 1st. No pets/smoking. (905)683-9629

PORT PERRY 8km North, beautiful bright 3 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, double-sided fireplace, living room, family/dining room, den, sunroom. 2 1/2 baths, no smoking/pets. \$1400/mo+ 905-982-0853.

WHITBY HWY 2/GARDEN 3 bedroom bungalow, main floor only, A/C, own laundry, no smoking, one car parking, avail now, \$1200 inclusive Condolyn Management 905-428-9766.

WHITBY, 3 bedroom house, upper, appliances, laundry, deck, large back yard, near all amenities, no smoking/pets. References. \$1100/month +1/2 utilities. Available May 1st. 905-728-1766, 905-242-4409.

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3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 5 min. N/E of Oshawa, \$1000/month first/last (includes heat) plus utilities. No smoking/no pets. Available April 1st. Phone 905-263-2352.

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185 houses for rent

AJAX, 3 BEDROOM house, shows very well, all appliances, ideal location, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, 3 car parking, \$1400.00+utilities. Non-smoker, no pets. 905-686-2335.

AJAX, 3 BEDROOM townhouse, in complex, yard and parking. Near park, school and shopping. One month free. \$800+ utilities. (905)683-6203

AJAX, EXECUTIVE 3+1 bedroom, 2-story, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, backs onto forest, finished basement, CAC, CVAC, fenced yard, deck, walk to lake, near GO, 401. Non-smokers. \$2000/month+. 905-622-3502.

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BRAND NEW IMMACULATE house, North-east Oshawa 4-bedroom, double garage, 5 appliances, hardwood/ceramic, near amenities. Backs onto green space. No pets/smoking. \$1600+utilities. Available immediately. 647-267-3083

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OSHAWA - Grandview area. Detached upper level, large 2-bdrms., garage, large deck off master bedroom, all appliances. \$1205/mo. utilities included. No dogs, first/last, references. Avail. April 1 or immediately. Rent will never be raised on condition. 905-434-1386, 905-431-0190.

OSHAWA - KING/WILSON, available immediately. 3 bed. main floor raised bungalow, quiet neighbourhood. C/A, laundry, parking, appliances. No smoking/pets. First/last \$1175/inclusive. (905)404-8335

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OSHAWA Grandview/Taunton, large 2-story 4 bedroom house, 3 washrooms, family room, eat-in kitchen, double garage. 5 appliances, w/out to patio, fenced yard, \$1400+utilities. first/last/references. (905)579-1944

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom townhouse with pool in Oshawa, available immediately, non smoker, no pets, \$450/month, first/last (905)579-8613 please leave message.

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215 campers, trailers, sites

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232 boats & supplies

2001 17' SKEETER fishing boat loaded with 150 Yamaha \$14,900; 14' ALUMINUM boat with 18 HP motor \$1500; Please phone for details & appts. J.D. Cycle Corp. 905-434-2553. jdcycle1@bellnet.ca

233 snowmobiles

WANTED - Yamaha snowmobile, prefer Exciter or Phazer, in good condition, not abused and prefer low kms. Call 905-434-0392

261 legal notices

NOTICE
St. John's Presbyterian Cemetery
Concession 7, Pickering (West of Brock Rd.)
St. John's Presbyterian Cemetery Board has submitted by-laws to the Registrar of the Cemeteries Act (Revised). Any interested parties may contact Jake Snyder at (905)649-5962 for information, or to make copies. These by-laws are subject to the approval of the Registrar, Cemeteries Act (Revised).

265 lost & found

LOST, SHITSZU, FEMALE, Katie. Short-haired. Skin disorder, blind. No collar. Taken from Albany Crescent. Reward. 905-619-9952.

282 places of worship

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FABULOUS FREEHOLD TOWNHOUSE!
GREAT LOCATION! 2.5 yrs NEW! 3 bdrms. Entertain w/Style! Bright open concept, upgraded eat-in kitchen with walk-out deck (10'x 9.5'), ceramics, laminate, freshly painted & sparkling clean thru-out! Plus many extra upgrades++ huge master bdrm. w/Ensuite (sep. shower, W/I closet, Jul. balcony). Direct garage access, walk to Town Centre, rec. centre, transit. Easy 401 access. Call Nancy For More Info!



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51 STYLES CRES., AJAX
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Absolutely stunning Medallion Built 3-bedroom + 2 1/2 bath, quality home in the newer sub-division Carruthers Creek neighbourhood. Approx. 1932 sq ft with a terrific open concept, 9 ft ceiling, neutral decor & streaming with lots of natural light. This home is nicely upgraded with oak staircase, modern oak kitchen with eat-in area + breakfast bar, central air, a walk-out basement with large windows. Just move in!!



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**SAT. & SUN. 12:30-2 P.M.
MARCH 24 & 25
77 LOUGHLIN HILL
AJAX**

AUDLEY & KERRISON
STUNNING 4 B/R Executive Home on 50' Lot! Kitchen w/SS Appliances, Centre Island & Servery! Spacious Master w/ 4pc Ensuite and Walk-in Closet. Main Floor Laundry! Thousands \$\$ spent on Upgrades! SO MUCH MORE!

**SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4 P.M.
MARCH 24 & 25
10 HEATHERWOOD,
AJAX**

ACHILLES & HARWOOD
SPACIOUS 3+1 Sidesplit on 125' LOT in South AJAX! Completely Updated MODERN Kitchen w/ Ceramics! Cozy Family Rm has Hrdwd & W/O to PRIVATE Yard! Open Concept L/D! Close to 401, Library, Pool, Shops! EXCELLENT VALUE!



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3 AGATE ROAD,
AJAX**

"South Ajax beauty" walk to lake-side park, lovely updated 3 bedrm. family home. W/O to deck from fully reno'd kitchen. Newer windows, CAC, eaves, soffit. Large master bdrm., attached garage plus park 5 cars or large vehicle. Fully fenced yard. Shopping & transit nearby.
AN AJAX BEAUTY YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!



JASMINE PENA
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**SUNDAY MARCH 25,
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637 SUNBIRD TRAIL,
PICKERING**

ENCLAVES OF PICKERING
Join us for Refreshments & Tour this Beautiful All Brick, Coughlan Built Home in the Private Enclave of Pinecreek. 4 bedrooms/3baths. 2 Years New. Open Concept Design. Over 2100 Sq Ft. Quality Porcelain Tiles And Loads Of Gorgeous Hardwood Floors. Oak Stair Rails W/Iron Pickets. Large Master w/ensuite bath. Huge Walk-out Basement. Backs Onto Green Space. Still Covered Under New Home Warranty. Minutes To 401 & All Amenities. Entrance To Garage From Foyer. Double Car Driveway...Sunbird Trail is on the W. side of Whites Rd/North of Finch. Follow signs. Call me today for a personal viewing.



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**SUNDAY MARCH 25TH,
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13 WAINRIGHT DRIVE,
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LOCATED IN PREF'D, HIGH END "NOTTINGHAM" NEIGHBOURHOOD
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, just under 4 years new! Exceptional.....Smooth, 9 foot Ceilings!!! Upgrades, Upgrades, Upgrades!!! Kitchen w/Maple cabinetry & High end Kitchen Aid appliances. C/Air, C/Vac, Main Flr Laundry, Dir Garage access ***Gorgeous Hardwd & Ceramic flooring*** 2 Tier Deck w/Gazebo, lighting & landscaping Spacious property, no neighbours in front, great location! Abundance of southwest sunlight exposure! Enjoy the sunsets on the back deck.....



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653 SUNBIRD TRAIL, PICKERING
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Absolutely "Gorgeous" 2 year new "Coughlan Home" backing onto Ravine. Dollars spent on upgrades!! Hardwood floors, Kitchen, central air, 9 ft. ceilings. Large bedrooms in this all brick home. Priced to sell!! "Garage entrance" to home.
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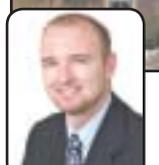
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854 GREENLEAF CIRCLE,
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WILSON/CLEARSKY
Spectacular 5 bdrm. all brick executive loaded with upgrades. Unique layout, shows 10++. Huge 170' lot. Please call Lisa Peltier* or Jan Penney* 905-432-7200.



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1939 TREETOP WAY
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Private Location in West Pickering. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. 9 ft. Ceilings on main. Big Eat-in Kitchen also has Breakfast Bar. Wood Flooring & Huge Window in living & dining. Master Bedroom Retreat with full Ensuite Bath & Walk-in Closet. Vaulted Ceiling in 3rd Bdrm. Central Air, Vac, Cold room & appliances included. Prof. Painted '07. Come out and see this Beautiful Freehold Home! (N. on Altona from Hwy. 2, R. on Strouds, R. on Treetop).



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39 COOMER CRESCENT
AJAX**

- Absolutely stunning and spacious executive home backing onto park with 2 walkouts to deck
- 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms including spectacular ensuite
- Main floor family room & laundry/ mud room with garage access
- Upgraded flooring throughout
- Interlocking drive and walkway with new rear deck and awning
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Trojans dispose of Barrie school in OFSAA 'AAAA' hoops opener

AJAX — The Pickering High School Trojans had little trouble in recording its first victory of the provincial high school 'AAAA' boys' basketball championships in Hamilton Thursday morning.

The third-seeded Trojans blew out Bear Creek of Barrie 91-33 in the first-round contest at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championships at

Hamilton's Cathedral school. Harouna Mutumbo led the Trojans with a 19-point effort. He was followed by guard Cory Joseph with 12.

Pickering High plays its second-round game today (Friday) at St. Mary's school in Hamilton at 10:30 a.m. The Trojans play 14th-seeded Sir Robert Borden (Ottawa).

Meanwhile, the 15th-seeded Archbishop Denis O'Connor

Catholic High School Chargers lost its first-round game 76-55 to fifth-seeded St. Patrick's Catholic High School from the Ottawa area at the OFSAA 'AAA' boys' basketball championships, also in Hamilton.

DO'C played its second-round game against second-seeded Jean Vanier Catholic Secondary School from Toronto later on Thursday, with the result unavailable at press time.

DO'C girls out of Ontario hockey playoffs

Post 1-2 record at OFSAA 'AA' showcase in Trenton

AJAX — The Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic Secondary School girls' hockey team finished just outside of the playoff picture at the provincial high school hockey championships in Trenton.

The DO'C girls finished with a 1-2 record at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) girls' 'AA' hockey championships, which put them in third place

in pool play; the top two in each qualified for the playoff quarter-finals.

The Chargers finished pool play on Wednesday morning with a resounding 8-3 victory over Holy Cross. After holding a 2-1 edge after the first period, the Chargers blew the game wide open in the middle stanza scoring four goals to take a commanding 6-2 lead. DO'C added two more goals in the third period to close out the victory.

Jenn Daly led the way with a four-goal game for the Chargers. Other goal scorers were Christie Pierce, Sarah

Sidaway, Shawna Smith and Megan Hagg. Adding assists were Yvonne Mais with two, Kim Hutchinson, Shannon Stoute, Jen Masterton, Amy Johnson, Pierce and Jennifer D'Alessandro.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Chargers dropped a 6-2 decision to College Notre Dame from northern Ontario. Daly and Johnson scored for DO'C, with assists to Hagg with two, Stoute and Masterton with one apiece.

The Chargers were blanked 6-0 by Bishop Tonnos from the Hamilton area in Game 1 on Tuesday morning.

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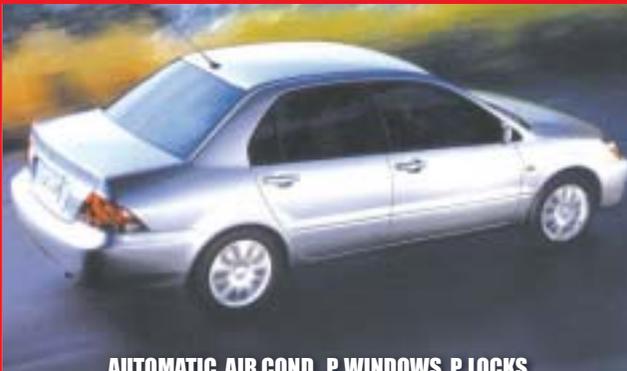
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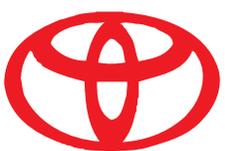
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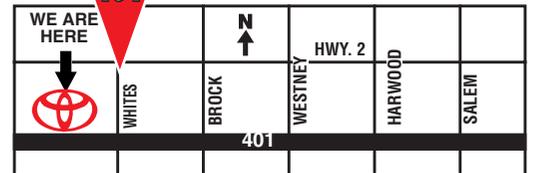


												
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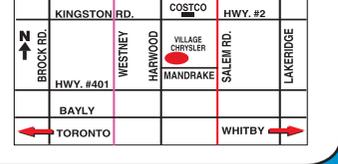
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