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No blank cheque for incineration studies

Clarington wants to understand scope of regional project

By Jennifer Stone and Erin Hatfield

DURHAM — The Region may be up-fronting the cash to pay for a peer review of York and Durham's energy-from-waste (EFW) environmental assessment, but it shouldn't be telling Clarington what studies it's willing to fund, say the municipality's local coun-

Clarington council had instructed staff to undertake an examination of all documentation prepared to date on the proposed EFW project, as well as the adequacy of the public consultation

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process. Also, staff was to look at the implications of an EFW plant on the proposed Energy Business Park, to be sited very close to two of the short-listed sites.

Staff came back with a list of experts to be hired to complete the study, but they were unable to attach a price tag to the consulta-

"I don't really have a best guess" as to how much it would cost, said Clarington Planning Director David Crome.

"One of our difficulties has been to determine the scope of the Region's undertaking ... We can't turn around and ask for a quotation on that until we have a better understanding of the scope."
That's a problem, said all three

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TENDING TO HER GARDEN



Jason Liebregts/ News Advertiser photo PICKERING — Celia Roberts-Hilsdorf spends a lot of her time during the summer in her garden on Spring Hill Drive. The Pickering resident says tending to the garden keeps her fit.





Region sets \$200,000 limit for Clarington

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Regional councillors from Clarington, noting the Region had agreed to upfront "reasonable expenses" for the peer review.

The Region agreed to "reasonable expenses for necessary studies and legal advice," said Ward 3 and 4 Regional Councillor Charlie Trim, Durham's works chairman.

"We have to have a figure of some sort ... as to what our planning staff are going to do. I'm not going to give them a blank cheque."

Clarington could wind up out of pocket for the money --- which is not available in the current budget --- should the regions not agree it is necessary to spend all that Clarington staff have suggested.

"This is a blank cheque that we're giving staff but nobody has signed it," said Jim Abernethy who, as Clarington's mayor, sits on Regional Council.

But, Clarington's four local councillors all voted in favour of the staff report, which won 4-3.

Getting a Clarington perspective is absolutely key, they all said. "I'm astounded," said Ward 1 Coun-

cillor Adrian Foster.

"I'm astounded that we would let the Region tell us what studies we are able to do ... We want a Claringtoncentric view ... I would be shocked if the Region would not cover the cost of

information a peer review would provide, said Coun, Foster,

spective," he said.

"There's no concern that there's anything underhanded going on at the Region, but I want to get Clarington's handle on this."

Cost should not be an issue, given the potential magnitude of the project and it's possible ramifications, said Ward 3 Councillor Willie Woo.

"We can't be handcuffed by a limited budget to do our due diligence,"

On May 23, the Region's finance and administration committee caught wind of the debate that had occurred at Clarington's general purpose and administration meeting the evening

The Region's commissioner of works explained the scope of studies Clarington was looking at might not be exactly what Regional Council had in mind when it agreed to front the cash.

"(Clarington) is basically taking a shotgun approach," Cliff Curtis said. "They want to take a look at every-

In hopes of clarifying what was meant by "reasonable studies" the works committee is recommending to Regional Council that the funding allocated to studies not exceed \$200,000. Any amount over that will have to come back to regional council for approval.

"Above that \$200,000 if they want to come back with stuff that is reasonable then we will consider that," said

It's absolutely necessary to get the Regional Chairman Roger Anderson. "Clarington is dealing with this on Monday (at its council meeting) and I "I've been very anxious to get the think a message needs to be sent that information from a Clarington perthis isn't a blank cheque." Abbeylawn Manor Retirement Home **ÓPENING SOON** WORKING TOWARDS BETTER CARE **Newly Renovated New Management** High Tea at Abbeylawn Manor Monday, May 28th, 2-4 PM Abbeylawn ///anor Retirement Home 534 Rodd Avenue - Pickering - Ontario Fax: 905.509.0011 email: abbeylawn@bellnet.ca 905.509.2582 1.888.999.5668

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Just one more way to get your news thanks to the

chief expected soon

Short-list candidate interviews this weekend

DURHAM — We'll know soon who the next chief of the Durham Regional Police service is.

Final interviews for shortlisted candidates will occur over the weekend and an announcement on the successful candidate should be made shortly thereafter. said Terry Clayton, chairman of the police services

"We should have something by the first of the week," Mr. Clayton said Thursday.

Among the final candidates to make the cut are members from within the Durham force, Mr. Clayton confirmed.

"There are external and internal candidates," he

Observers, including rank

and file cops, are watching closely to see if either current deputy chiefs Mike Ewles or Chuck Mercier will ascend to the chief's office, or if another candidate from within the service will be considered.

The search for a new top cop was launched in February when Vernon White, hired amid much optimism in the fall of 2005, announced he'd be departing to take the top job with Ottawa police.

Instead of hiring a recruiting firm -- as it did when the search that led to the hiring of Chief White occurred -the board opted to undertake the selection process internally.

A subcommittee of the police services board reviewed the credentials of the 20 candidates who replied to the advertisements, Mr. Clayton said.

Chief White officially remains at the helm of the Durham service until June

Announcement on new One school board up for discussion

Near North of North Bay sends a letter looking for support

 ${\tt DURHAM}$ — The issue of one publicly funded school board is heading towards the Durham District School Board's standing committee.

Instead of responding to the Near North District School Board's support for a single board, Durham public trustees will discuss it at its standing committee meeting.

A letter from the North Bay board included its recent resolution to request the Ontario Public School Boards' Association renew its petition to the Province in support of one,

publicly funded school board. It also included forwarding the decision to all school boards and asking them to endorse the same, as well as to members of provincial and federal parliament, with a pro-

posal for a referendum to be called within the year.

"I would suggest, my own personal opinion is I would not support this motion," said

Trustee Michael Barrett. during the board's May 22 meeting.

He suggested sending

Near North a letter, saying the Durham board doesn't support its opinion and believes in having two school boards.

Aiax Trustee Marilyn Crawford, board chairwoman, reminded trustees

it's not just the Catholic school board, it's also the two french boards that would be rolled into one funding model.

Whitby Trustee John

Dolstra said he agreed with Trustee Barrett and motioned to send a letter back expressing Durham's

But Oshawa Trustee Kathleen Hopper said they shouldn't just send something off without discussion because she's not sure everyone would share the same opinion.

Trustee Dolstra withdrew his motion and suggested the issue be discussed in a committee, possibly in-camera, but Trustee Crawford said it's not something they would deal with in-camera.

The letter was referred to standing committee for discussion.



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PICKERING — The artists will be working at Artfest on the Esplanade in Pickering tomorrow.

Among the guest artist demonstrators is Pickering's own Dorsey James, the internationally acclaimed sculptor who created Home Place in Alex Robertson Park. As well, the Brooklin Woodcarvers will be on hand to demonstrate carving techniques, as will other artists.

The 11th Artfest is in Esplanade Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 90 artists, including many PineRidge Arts Council members, are exhibiting works that are also for sale. In addition, the Eastside Harmony Chorus will perform a 30-minute concert, and there will be free children's and teen art activities.

Esplanade Park is off Valley Farm Road between Kingston Road and Pickering Park-

Living the sustainable way

PICKERING — The second annual Sustainable Pickering Day offers exhibits and displays for people from all walks of life. The event is at Centre Court in the Pickering Town Centre on Saturday, May 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Interactive displays and activities will cover the five objectives of Sustainable Pickering: healthy environment, healthy economy, healthy society, responsible development and responsible consumption.

Children can plant sunflowers at the Communities in Bloom display, and adults can learn about Energy Star homes. Pine Ridge Secondary School students will display their "trash fashions," while Dunbarton High School students will showcase sustainable products available at the mall.

Residents can get involved in some City projects, such as the Downtown Intensification Project, which concentrates on building a vibrant, sustainable downtown for Pickering.

Staff will be available to discuss the downtown with residents, and to engage conversation on how they access it, what they like about it and changes they would ty's display on its energy conservation program, We Have the Power, the City's display on pesticide alternatives and Toronto and Region Conservations healthy yards display. For more information call Shawna Mutton at 905-420-4660 ext. 2170.

Whitevale in full spring this weekend

sale at the Whitevale Library, a bake sale on Churchwin Street and a tea garden at Whitevale United Church. Whitevale Craftworks will also be available, offering hand weaving, spinning and knitting supplies, books and Whitevale souvenirs. And there's always the opportunity to stroll along the 150-year-old street to discover and photograph heritage homes and settings. Whitevale Park will offer children's activities, such as games, face painting, a Natureways exhibit, a children's entertainer and a petting zoo. Adults can also enjoy live bluegrass and folk music and a beer garden. A gourmet barbecue and an antique car show is also on the list. The festival takes place Saturday, May 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (some garage sales begin earlier), on Whitevale Road, east of Altona Road. For more information call Jan Lock at 905-471-8629.



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Editorial

Throw the book at impaired drivers

igher fines and jail time are the best ways of keeping our roads as safe as possible.

■ Ontario Provincial Police statistics from Canada Road Safety Week, May 14 to 21, show that despite years of hammering the message home, drivers are still speeding, drinking and driving and not wearing seatbelts, putting themselves and other motorists at risk on our highways.

It seems astonishing in this day and age, but the numbers tell the tale. According to the OPP, during the week, 248 motorists were nabbed and face impaired driving charges, compared to 148 during 2006. Seatbelt charges were up 51 per cent, from 762 last year to 1,565 this past week. Finally, speeding charges were up by 38 per cent, from 6,980 in 2006 to 11,314 this year.

One impaired driver was clocked doing 170 km/h in a stolen car before he hit a truck, seriously injuring a woman passenger. The man has a lifetime driving suspension and his alcohol level was twice the legal limit. A second driver, with four prior convictions for impaired driving, almost ran down a police officer as he drove a car without license plates with a blood alcohol level three times the legal limit.

These men, who shouldn't have been on the road in the first place, should receive something to get their attention, since a lifetime driving ban in one case and four drunk driving arrests in another obviously didn't get the message across. Let's start with a hefty fine and jail time. And not a week or two in the can, but at least a year. Perhaps sitting in a cell for that length of time will have some effect.

Clearly, the efforts of groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving and other groups are to be commended. As well, education at a very young age is also a part of the solution. But, without stiffer penalties, it appears the number of drinking and driving and otherwise unsafe drivers will never go down.

Share your opinion on this issue by visiting infodurhamregion.com and answering the question of the week. The results will be printed in the May 30 News Advertiser.

Letter to the Editor

Airport opponent addresses proponent's letter

To the editor:

Re: May 11 letter, 'Bring on the airport,' Tina Mason.

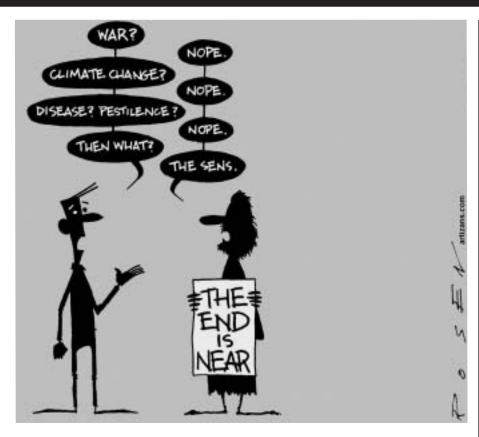
Ms. Mason, I must say that when I started to read your letter I was already forming a rebuttal in my head because I am anti Pickering Airport. I read the first point about our property taxes tripling and I thought, 'they will triple to put the infrastructure in and then increase regularly to maintain it!'

At the second point you made, that you want jobs for your children so you can pay their mortgages, I got a little puzzled. At the third point I finally got it! You were kidding! It's just that sarcasm doesn't come across in print very well! Your third point was "cleaner air, less farming pesticide use." Ha ha ha! That's funny! You were really saying that an airport would pollute the air and tons of pesticides would be used to maintain the property for aesthetic reasons. Point four - more jobs for lesseducated young people which would cut crime and poverty. Ha ha ha! There's plenty of those right now that young people won't take because they feel they deserve more!

And your final point about more hospital money was a scream! More hospital money because those living around an airport have much higher incidences of breathing problems and other health issues caused by air and ground pollution, so of course there will be more hospital money - to cover the massive increase in costs.

Perhaps you could have added a few smileys so people would have known you were only kidding - :-)

Sharon Powell



Don't stop at the voting booth

It's safe to say residents get ticked off with their elected officials. When taxes go up, it's easy to point the finger at City Council. When a neighbourhood or street is neglected, people usually blame Council. When a new development is proposed, residents often have issues with possible problems such as parking, traffic and construction.

So it was nice to see residents at a recent planning and development committee meeting share their concerns when a proposed development was about to get the go-ahead. The developer was at the meeting and said he'd take the concerns into consideration when making future plans. He even said he'd make some adjustments to the ones already in place.

This is an example of public involvement. If residents are so concerned with what's going on in and around their community, it's time to attend committee or council meetings and get their voices heard. Simply sending e-mails to councillors is one method, but they're not the only ones involved in the political process.

I attend either council, executive committee or planning and development committee each week at City Hall. And at each meeting, delegations take place. At a delegation, speakers are requested to state their full name and address, then have 10 minutes to speak. Once staff members address the concerns, they can get back to residents with either an explanation or possible solutions to the problem.

On May 24, there was a special meeting of council on Pickering's official plan. The Planning Act requires each municipality to hold such meetings at least once every five years to determine the need for revisions to the plan. For such a large topic, there weren't many people in attendance. Out of the 94,000 Pickering residents, only five took the floor to share their concerns.

The official plan is a big topic, so big that updating the plan will take about three years. That means there are many factors



Kristen Calis

staff writer

City staff has to take into consideration. If concerned residents would have come out to the meeting, staff could have kept those considerations in mind. After all, the report will set guidelines in making Pickering either a city that people want to live in and visit, or simply can't be bothered with.

The residents who did speak raised some pretty valid concerns. And whether the delegations sparked questions from some councillors and boiled blood in others, the speakers' ideas and criticisms were heard. Nearly each councillor expressed excitement about having this type of discussion. Information on the meeting was advertised in the News Advertiser, circulated to various groups and was available online. In fact, staff want public input so much that residents are encouraged to submit their official plan ideas to the planning and development department by June 30.

We're lucky to live in a country where our concerns are heard and we have the ability to attend public meetings. Our involvement in the political process should not stop immediately after we cast our vote. A little pressure on the representatives you have elected won't hurt; it will just keep them on their toes.

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Ajax council told nuclear studies finished soon

AJAX — Technical studies for the possible refurbishment of four reactors at the Pickering nuclear station should be completed in the next six weeks.

Speaking to Ajax council last week, Gregory Smith, a senior vice-president at the station, said the studies should be "done by June of this year.

"The preliminary findings of these studies are there are no significant (environmental) affects," he said. "The biggest affect will be 2,000 construction workers travelling to and from the site for 10 years."

The studies are part of the environmental assessment Ontario Power Generation has to do as it prepares a business case for refurbishing the four 'B' side reactors.

Once the EA and business case are complete, they will be forwarded to the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission, which will decide if the work can be done. Mr. Smith said the CNSC will an-

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nounce a decision in 2008

When questioned what could stop the company from proceeding, Mr. Smith said, "Purely financial. "What is the cost of the power and whether it can be sold into the market at a profit," he added, noting if the cost to refurbish the units doesn't make economic sense, "then the decision would be not to go ahead." But, Mr. Smith stated, "It's possible the Province will say it needs the power" and would want the refurbishment to proceed.

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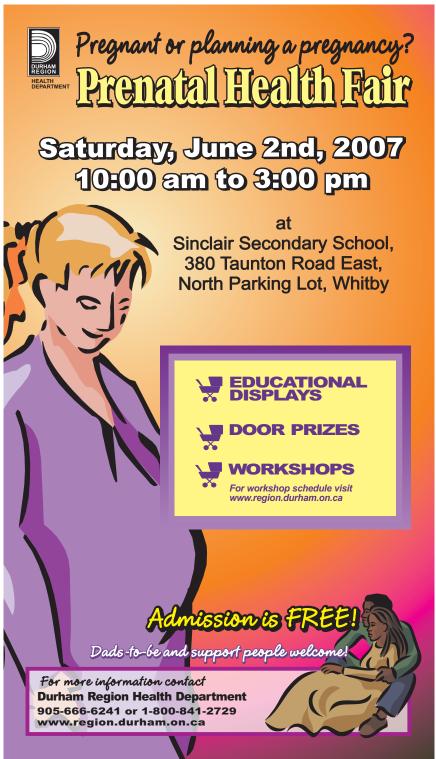
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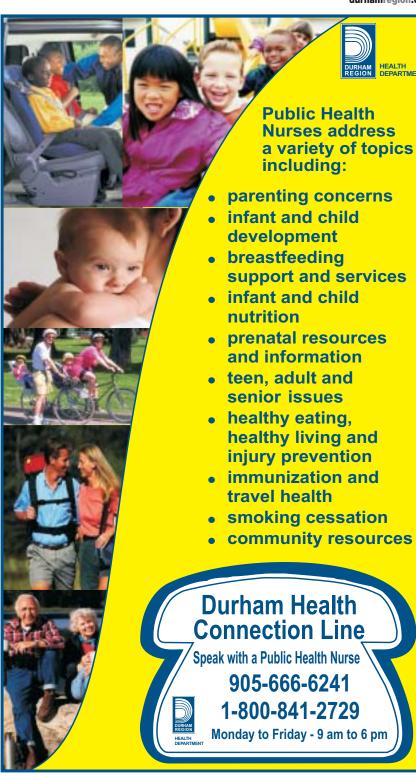
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Getting set to sail

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Whitevale group joins Relay for Life to fight cancer

Spring festival to be held this Saturday

> By Kristen Calis kcalis@durhamregion.com

PICKERING — All the night long, whether rain or shine, we're on the cancer fundraising line. We're making history, walking for victory.

These are lyrics by a group of Whitevale residents dedicated to fighting cancer. Whitevale's Rosies the Riveters (The Rosies) will participate in this year's Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for

The non-competitive relay asks members to walk, stroll or run over a course for 12 hours. A tent village is also available for breaks and other activities. The event includes a survivors victory lap, where people who have overcome cancer are asked to share and celebrate success, while giving hope to others.

Team captain Janet Filer explained the relay is more than just about raising money.

"It's also a celebration of survival and life," she said. "We've got lots to celebrate and be thankful for."

2007 marks the Whitevale group's fifth trip to the relay, and it has raised over \$16,000 so far.

"We don't set a particular goal," Ms. Filer said. "Everyone just does the best they can."

The Whitevale team has a new moniker each year.

Last year's was Runaway Brides, This year's comes from Rosie the Riveter, a United States icon who represents the six million women who worked in manufacturing plants during the Second World War.

'Choosing Rosie the Riveter as our theme seemed a perfect fit," member Tricia McCallum said. The parallels are obvious. We Whitevale Rosies are fighting on a different front, of course, but it is no less a war. The foe here is cancer, and it is a treacherous

She explained her mother worked in munitions in Glasgow, U.K. and lost a finger.

"I was really aware of women's

role in the war," she said.

Ms. McCallum later lost her mother to cancer.

Part of the event includes karaoke, and participants will then hear Rosie the Riveter. The group has taken the actual song and customized the lyrics to fit the cancer fight. Some members will carry power drills, wear work boots and head scarves. But all will be sporting the bright red lipstick and nail polish for which the icon is famous.

The Rosies lost a dear friend and team member recently, and hope to raise funds to help make cancer history.

"If events like this move us even one inch closer to outwitting cancer then anything we do is worth it," Ms. McCallum said.

The group also plans on raising money for the relay at the annual Whitevale Spring Festival on Saturday, May 26.

The Rosies will set up a vintage garage sale from 8 a.m. to 1

p.m. on Whitevale Road (across from the church), recreating a 1940s-style kitchen, including a vintage stove, fridge, movie posters, and an ironing board.

The Rosies will also perform the song at various times throughout the day.

Relay for Life will take place at the Oshawa Civic Fields and will run from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 1 to 7 a.m. Saturday. Last year's Oshawa event raised over \$410,000.

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Region's line painting lasts all season on Durham roads

By Erin Hatfield ehatfield@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — The Regional works department has started the yearly job of touching up line markings on Durham's roads.

Sprucing up existing markings and applying new ones to the thousands of kilometres of roads is a task that takes crews into the

"We have been painting for a couple of weeks and we paint until October or so," explained Bruce Watson, Durham's supervisor of traffic signs and markings.

The lines are repainted once or twice a year — depending on line type, location and traffic volume in order to restore winter damage from salt and sand and ensure good visibility and reflectivity.

Two trucks work their way

through regional and municipal roads, with the exception of Scugog and Pickering, who have separate contracts.

Mr. Watson said the trucks drive at about 10 kilometres an hour, a pace he said can seem unbearably slow. Drivers are asked to be patient.

A follow-up truck travels approximately 150-to-200 metres behind the line-marking truck to allow sufficient paint drying time.

Drivers who choose to pass either the follow-up or painting truck risk damaging their vehicle. According to Mr. Watson, the paint is formulated for long wear and is embedded with glass beads. When a vehicle drives through wet paint it can splatter up against a vehicle's body or tires. In many cases, it can only be removed professionally at an auto body shop.

Since 2002 the Region has used an environmentally friendly, water-based latex paint. Mr. Watson said the oil-based paints formerly used contained volatile organic compounds that emit gases that can damage the ozone layer.

Although the provincial government hasn't legislated the use of latex paint, the Region took the opportunity to make the switch when it purchased a new truck, one that is specifically designed to spray latex paint.

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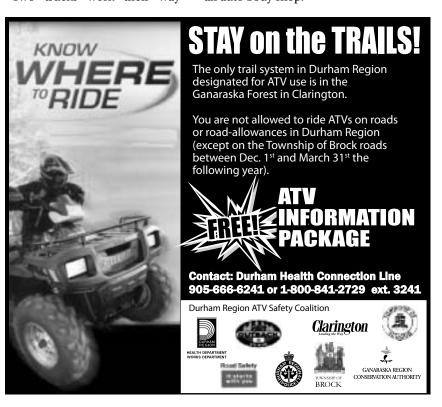
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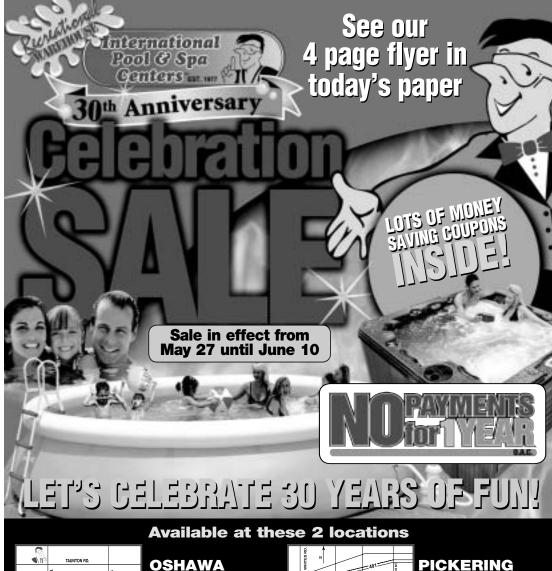
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Public school primary diagnostic classes closing

Change will impact about 90 students in south Durham

By Crystal Crimi

DURHAM — A Whitby mother says cancelling primary diagnostic classes in Durham public schools will hurt kids, a claim school board officials deny.

When school ends in June, so will the Durham District School Board's nine remaining primary diagnostic classes. The approximately 12 students identified as exceptional in each will be integrated into regular classrooms.

"Kids in that class have language difficulties; we have students with learning disabilities, autism spectrum disorders... so we have a variety of exceptionals as the government defines," said Martyn Beckett, the board's superintendent of special education.

Parent Catherine Wood said "it's ridiculous" for the board to be closing the classes. The integration will put a bigger burden on teachers and other students in the mainstream classes, as well as hurt those removed from them, she added.

Currently, she has one child in a primary language class, one in a Grade 7 learning strategies class, and another struggling in Grade 1. With the primary diagnostic class cancelled, she won't have it as an option for her youngest. About 90 students are impacted by the changes, said Mr. Beckett. The class cancellation is

part of recommendations in the board's special education review, approved in 2005. It also fits into the Province's education for all initiatives, which require more inclusive practices. Mr. Beckett said primary diagnostic classes were introduced in the 1980s when primary class sizes were larger and there wasn't a lot of special education training. Now primary class sizes are smaller with most having 20 students or less, he added. In reviewing the program, they realized they can do better now, Mr. Beckett said.

The board began removing diagnostic programs a few years ago through north Durham pilot projects and has had success, said Mr. Beckett. "The benefit to students is

education in an inclusive environment," said Mr. Beckett. "It lets them go to a school where their friends go to school." Some students have long bus rides to get to a school that offers the regional class.

Mr. Beckett said smaller primary class sizes, teacher training to accommodate a variety of learning styles, and projects to address students whose skill level requires more support are accompanying class cancellations.

"We've got things happening at multiple levels," he said.

The board is also reviewing the role of special education resource teachers to create a better model of support and redistribute them from the primary diagnostic class to other

schools. Ms. Wood was not convinced the changes are for the better. "I'd like to see them keep the classes open and see the kids succeed," she said. "These kids have been identified for a reason and they should not be overlooked."

In the regular classes, some will struggle and fall behind, hurting their self-esteem, said Ms. Wood.

"In a special class, you have at the most 12 (students) with a teacher and an (educational assistant)," said Ms. Wood. "Huge difference and the kids are taught at a level they need to be taught at." Mr. Beckett said the board has the experience of working with schools in the north to have the confidence to move forward in good



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AJAX — Technical studies for the possible refurbishment of four reactors at the Pickering nuclear station should be completed in the next six weeks.

Speaking to Ajax council last week, Gregory Smith, a senior vice-president at the station, said the studies should be "done by June of this year.

"The preliminary findings of these studies are there are no significant (environmental) affects," he said. "The biggest affect will be 2,000 construction workers travelling to and from the site for 10 years." The studies are part of the environmental assessment Ontario Power Generation has to do as it prepares a business case for refurbishing the four 'B' side reactors. Once the EA and business case are complete, they will be forwarded to the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission, which will decide if the work can be done. Mr. Smith said the CNSC will announce a decision in 2008. When questioned what could stop the company from proceeding, Mr. Smith said, "Purely financial.

"What is the cost of the power and whether it can be sold into the market at a profit," he added, noting if the cost to refurbish the units doesn't make economic sense, "then the decision would be not to go ahead."

But, Mr. Smith stated, "It's possible the Province will say it needs the power" and would want the refurbishment to proceed. If the reactors aren't refurbished. they'll be taken out of service in about 10 years. If they're refurbished, they could operate until 2060.





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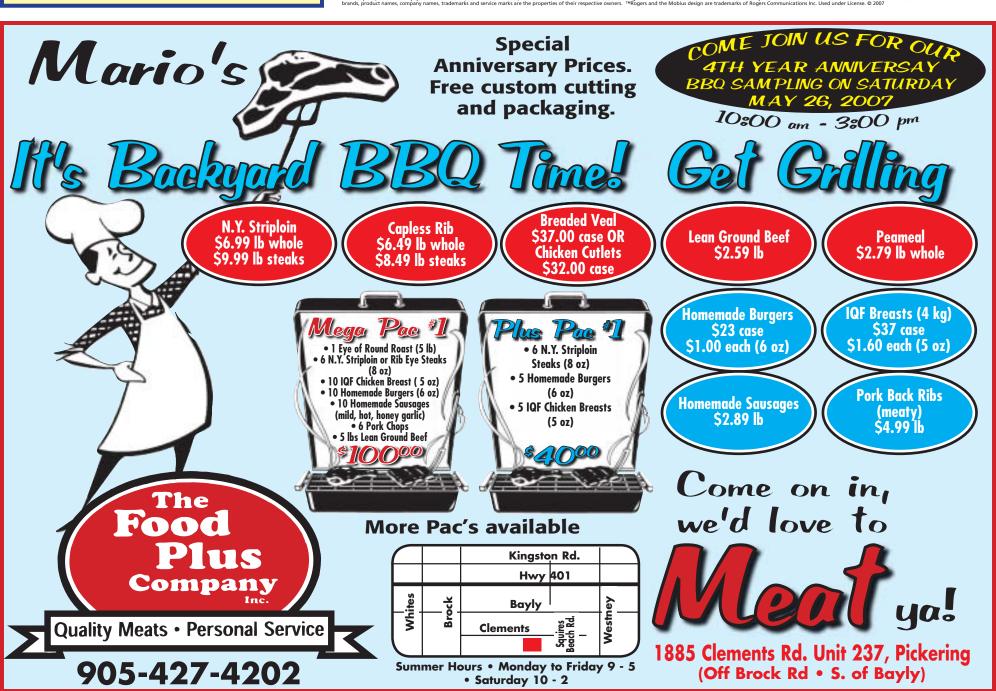
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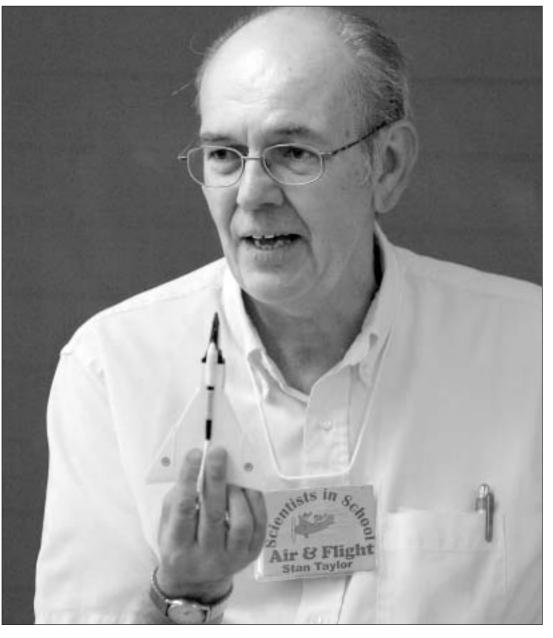




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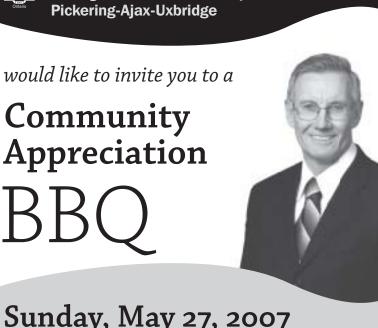
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905-420-4660, ext. 6302.

CRAFTS: Seniors are invited to knit, crochet or do their favourite craft with the Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club at St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Most material is supplied and items go on sale for the Seniors' Bazaar. For more information call Peggy at 905-686-1573.

FUN FAIR: Lakeside Public School, 4 Parkes Dr., Ajax, holds its 17th Annual Fun Fair and Community Barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. Barbecue, games, prizes, bake sale and silent auction. 905-686-3014.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

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CAR WASH: A yard sale and car wash are being held from 8 a.m. to noon at Ballycliffe Lodge, 70 Station St., Ajax. The cost for a car wash is \$5. All proceeds to be split between the residents' council and the Osteoporosis Society of Canada. 905-683-7301

GARAGE SALE: St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church, 97 Burcher Rd., Ajax, hosts a garage sale, bake sale, car wash and barbecue from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Household items, small furniture, trivia and more are available. Proceeds support church work and activities. For more information call 905-426-4555 (Francine).

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GARAGE SALE: The Canadian Progress Club hosts a giant garage sale from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Progress Frenchman's Bay East Park. The pancake breakfast begins at 8 a.m. with a barbecue lunch at noon.

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GOOD FOR THE SOUL: Janet Matthews, co-author of Chicken Soup for the Canadian Soul, is guest speaker at St. Paul's United Church, 65 King's Cres., Ajax, at 10:30 a.m. She delivers an inspiring presentation and signs autographs after the service. Books are available at a discounted price. For more details call Karen at 905-686-0385.

MONDAY, MAY 28

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1-877-773-7714.

WHIST: Seniors are invited to enjoy playing cards with the Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club at St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Newcomers arrive earlier. For more information call Louise at 905-686-1573.

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By Kari Smith

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Author Kari Smith is a garden lover and freelance writer.



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"Home Spa" trend leads to excess moisture concerns

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your steamy mirrors, damp walls and fogged windows are more than just annoying, they could indicate developing problems like mold and mildew, ruined insulation, and wood rot. Spot ventilation solutions from manufacturers like Broan can clear the air quickly and efficiently, removing potential problems before they invite themselves into your home.

Today's homes are built airtight for efficiency. But that means moisture and airborne pollutants stay where they are unless they are vented away. Eliminating excess moisture keeps your home dry and comfortable and can help avoid mold and mildew. Volatile organic compounds (VOCs), "outgas" from construction materials as well as allergens, dust, cooking vapour and what the kids bring home from school are more reasons why good ventilation is critical. "Often times customers are confused by what they need in order to adequately ventilate the bathroom," explained Matthew Cripps Product manager bath fans for Broan-NuTone Canada. "Using a simple rule of thumb, one sq. ft. equals a need of one CFM, therefore an average bathroom of 100 sq. ft. would require a minimum of 100 CFM to get proper ventilation.'

Other things to consider when buying a bath fan or home ventilation system are quiet operation, blower power, and decorative design or you may want something that's virtually

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Wade Bissel, who has a condo in Ajax, chose Superior Bath Reno after he visited the company's showroom and met Shelley Webb, one of the partners in the company. "I really enjoyed speaking with Shelley," says Mr. Bissel. "She was so easy going and she had an answer for all my questions." The finished bathroom makeover was so impressive Mr. Bissel showed it to his friends. "They immediately noticed the quality of the workmanship and the fixtures." Mr. Bissel plans to call Superior Bath Reno when it is time to renovate his kitchen. Yes, Superior Bath Reno also does kitchen renovations - and has a kitchen model in its showroom. Superior Bath Reno is located at 31 Barr Rd., Unit #4 in Ajax. To arrange an appointment, call 905-426-1714 or visit the company's web site: www.superiorbath.ca





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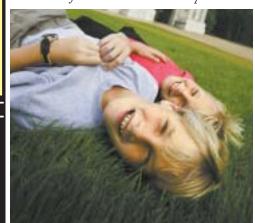
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College gets \$1 million to develop new nursing program

E-learning solution starts this September

> By Crystal Crimi ccrimi@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — A \$1 million cheque is putting critical care training improvements in Durham College's hands.

The ministry of health and long-term care recently announced it is contracting Durham College (DC) to design an e-learning nursing solution for Ontario as part of its critical care strategy. The new program is intended to increase the quality of nursing in the province.

"I believe they will use the evaluation to make decisions for future financial funding or spending on similar areas of health care," said Judy Robinson, the school of health and community services' dean.

DC starts the new training model for its Critical Care Nursing E-Learning Graduate Certificate program Sept. 4 and will be evaluating its effectiveness.

The program includes online theoretical courses, allowing students to learn at their own pace and location.

Following the e-learning component, students participate in simulation training at DC or one of its many partner post-secondary institutions in Ontario, and finish with hands-on job experience.

Ms. Robinson said the shortage of well-educated nurses in critical care is projected to increase through retirements and relocations. The average age of Ontario's nurses is 47 and they're retiring earlier than expected, said Sandra Goldsworthy, nursing professor and program co-ordinator.

"This program is not just for new nurses, it's also for mid-career nurses who have never had the chance to go back to school," said Ms. Goldswor-

Hospitals will have to start hiring novice nurses to work in the departments or provide training to existing nurses in different depart-

Building the capacity of critically care trained nurses will help keep more beds open, said Ms. Robinson. She added it will also build capacity for surge beds by increasing the scope of nurses working outside the intensive care unit so they are ready to handle a pandemic such as SARS.

"And the shortage of nurses we talked about is not unique to Ontario, it's worldwide," said Ms. Robinson.

The critical care e-learning program shows the urgency of the situation, Ms. Goldsworthy said.

She said the program will allow nurses to go back to school and gain critical-care training, as well as providing new nurses with a standardized education in critical

She added the program could have national and international implications because of its unique delivery.

Along with a speciality consultant and core people in development, critical nurses and nurse educators help ensure the curriculum is up to date and will meet

industry needs.

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The new DC program is already receiving inquires and generating excitement, said Ms. Goldsworthy.

Ms. Robinson said initial

dialogue about the need for such a program and government support began in January last year and soon after, DC

submitted its application for the project.

"We at DC have a strong critical-care program here and technological focus; we were fairly confident," said Ms. Goldsworthy. The \$1 million is for design and development of the curriculum, which has to meet provincial standards for critical care.



Nursing professor Leslie Graham and co-ordinator of the Critical Care Program at Durham College, Sandra Goldsworthy treat Mr. Jones, a high-fidelity simulator in the health care lab at the college. Durham College has received \$1 million from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care to create a critical care nursing, e-learning program for the province. This cutting edge program will train health-care professionals in a simulated life-like environment, based on a wide variety of scenarios that will make the students more comfortable, capable and competent in dealing with medical situations in the real world.



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Roads a priority for Durham in 2007

By Erin Hatfield ehatfield@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — Roads are rocky in parts of the Region, but smoothing them out is a priority in this year's proposed roads budget.

"We are actually fairing a little worse than other regional municipalities in terms of roads," said the Region's commissioner of works, Cliff Curtis. "We went through a number of years where the roads were severely underfunded back in the 90s. When times get tough that is one of the areas that gets cut back"

The Region of Durham runs a road network of 832 centre line kilometres, 2,115 lane kilometres and 211 bridges and culverts. Of it, 13 per cent is rated as being in critical and 13 per cent in poor condition.

According to Mr. Curtis, that's why roads were made a priority by Regional council about five years ago.

"I pitched it fairly hard when I took the commissioner's job," he said.

"It wasn't being paid attention to at the level it needed to be."

Maintaining roads is an extremely expensive endeavour, according to Mr. Curtis. Property tax funding for roads has increased from \$5 million in 1998 to \$25 million in 2007.

"The remainder comes from development charges or contributions from developers," he said.

"Sometimes we will do work for developers in conjunction with our road programs at 100 per cent their cost."

The Region is asking the provincial government to provide the same level of funding as last year, \$10.8 million, but Mr. Curtis said he isn't counting on that money.

"We will see, but I think that was a one-

time deal. But, it never hurts to ask," Mr. Curtis said.

The proposed 2007 road program gives priority to expansion projects in four major corridors: Taunton Road, Harmony Road, Brock Road and Bayly/ Victoria/ Bloor streets.

"They aren't the worst off but they are fairly heavy commuter routes. They are fairly choked with traffic and need to be widened," Mr. Curtis said.

Of the \$41.8 million capital road program, 45 per cent of the funding is targeted for major construction projects and 25 per cent for the construction of six major road expansion projects and two bridges.

Topping out the large construction projects is nearly \$9 million on three separate projects on Taunton Road and a \$7-million project on Victoria Street (South Blair Street – east of Thickson Road).

Despite best efforts to try to maintain the Regional Roads Mr. Curtis said they are slipping a bit. But, looking ahead, he said roads will continue to be a priority through to 2011 with the total capital budget for 2008 to 2011 set at \$200 million.

To achieve these annual contributions the roads reserve must increase, growth forecasts need to be achieved and the cost of capital projects can't materially exceed current estimates

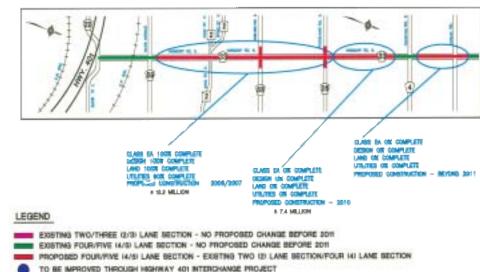
According to Mr. Curtis, an annual investment of \$16 million is required to sustain Durham's roads and prevent further decline in overall condition, although this year's budget proposes a \$10 million investment.

"I think we have generally good political support for that program," he said.

The financing study projects the road rehabilitation program will receive \$16 million in funding by 2011.

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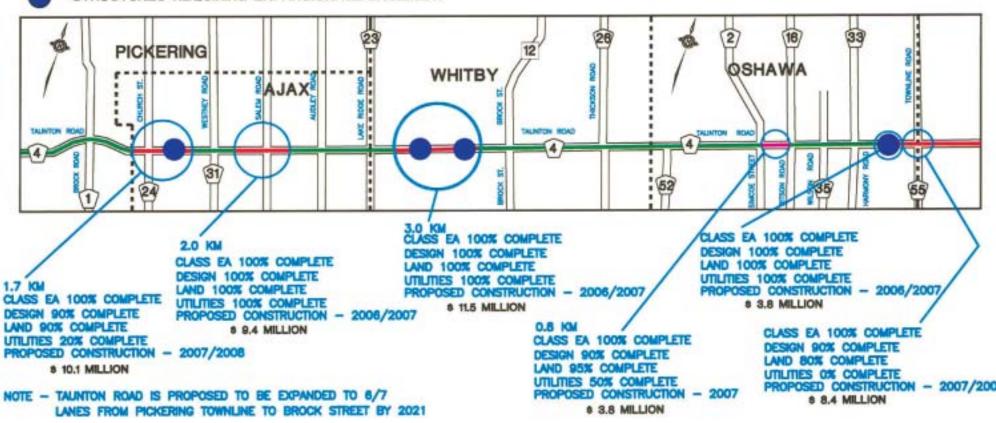
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The Young Singers' 15-year musical journey

Mark anniversary with June 2 concert

By Mike Ruta

DURHAM — "Lift your lips off your teeth," Anna Lynn Murphy tells her charges at a Young Singers rehearsal in Ajax.

It's a seemingly strange direction, but understandable given the 28 young people, the Treble Notes. are singing a lot of words in quick succession as they rehearse 'Ice Cream.' In one section of the piece, the musical director points out that the singing sounds like "a nasal kind of New York City accent." Murphy then imitates and exaggerates the accent, and the singers break out in laughter.

It's that combination of striving for perfection and having fun at the same time that marks the Young Singers. The youths were preparing for a number of engagements early this year, including their 15th anniversary concert on June 2 in Whitby. The photo on the concert poster shows an idyllic rural scene, and Murphy says it wasn't chosen by accident.

"It's a place they want to be," she says. "It's a place that gives them pleasure and a good feeling. That's what you feel like in Young Sing-

The Singers started humbly enough when Murphy began looking for a choir for her daughter to sing in, but found none. Today, the Singers have an impressive resume under their belt. They've sung for Queen Elizabeth II, the prime minister, the premier and the Governor General, among many other dignitaries. They count Canadian comedy icon Don Harron (aka Charlie Farquharson) as a friend, and he'll be joining them at the anniversary concert, aptly titled The Journey.

The Young Singers is actually four choirs. The YoungER Singers are for six- to eight-year-olds, while the Treble Notes are for eight- to 12-year-olds. Both are non-audition choirs. The Director's Choir is for young people 10 to 15 and the Random Notes for youth anywhere from 14 to the mid 20s. Young people must audition to become a member of these choirs. The singers come from across Durham and

At the same rehearsal, Murphy notes it's been two weeks since they've been together. When parents wave, she reminds them, don't wave back.

"Do you ignore them?" she asks. "Yeeeesss," the singers reply.

Some of you are auditioning for the Director's Choir, Murphy



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The Young Singers's Treble Notes rehearse recently at St. George's Anglican Church in Ajax. In top photo, Cassidy Lewis sings with twins Rachel and Sarah Harrison (both with glasses) visible behind her. Below, accompanist Lois Craig plays piano with the Treble Notes and musical director Anna Lynn Murphy in the background.

'One of the things we're looking for is focus," she says.

Focus, commitment, poise. They're words Murphy uses a lot in the interview. When singers, even

seven-year-olds, take the stage, they're in "performance mode' and are expected to be professional. Asked how she imparts these qualities to such young perform-

ers, Murphy doesn't hesitate.

"I do it through music," she says. "All of the children are here because they want to be; they have a love of music. I'm giving them musical opportunities, choral experiences.

Discipline is another frequently heard word.

"To get to where they want to be on that performance stage, it means there are some expectations for them," Murphy says.

David Harrison of Brooklin, whose twins Sarah and Rachel Harrison, 9, are Treble Notes members, describes Murphy as "demanding but sensitive" in working with the kids. They've been members for two years, and he's already seen a change in the girls.

"We've just noticed with our two that it helps with poise and confidence and being part of a team," says Harrison. "We've really seen them blossom."

He says the girls are "always eager" to go to rehearsals and performances, noting there's also been a difference between the first and second year of their involvement.

"I think I've seen in their second vear in the choir, they're a little more serious," he says.

Sarah says she saw two Young Singers concerts and "liked how they sang," so she wanted to join. She describes Murphy as "nice" and encouraging.

Rachel says performing is her favourite part of being in the Young Singers. And, while she was nervous singing in front of an audi-

ence for the first time, "now I'm pretty used to it."

Cassidy Lewis, 10, of Ajax, had been in television commercials before so she's pretty accustomed to being in the spotlight. In addition to being on stage singing, she especially likes the opportunity to meet new people.

Rachel says she plans to audition for the Director's Choir when she's old enough. For Cassidy, that's this year. Asked what it'll take to make the choir, she says she'll have to remember all she's learned up until

Rachel says she enjoyed performing at a senior's residence, since it was just the Treble Notes

'It was really great," Cassidy says, smiling as she remembers a senior who enjoyed the music so much he got up and started dancing.

Murphy says since the community has been so good to the Young Singers, it's important for the kids to give something back, and understand why they do it.

In forming the Young Singers with former accompanist Bill Swerdfeger, she says it was the Town of Ajax that was the third partner and co-founder. In the first year. Murphy says she "literally went up and down my street... and begged my friends to let their kids sing." There were 23 Young Singers in the beginning.

"Within two years, we were bursting at the seams," Murphy says.

As of a couple of years ago, she says 600 youngsters had been

When the Singers early on had to find a new rehearsal space, she approached people at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, and "Saint Richard," also known as Reverend Richard Newland, came to the rescue. In 2002, the Singers amicably split from the Town, becoming a notfor-profit, charitable organization.

Beyond the journey that the Singers have taken as group, there are individual ones as well.

"One of my greatest joys is seeing the child who struggles through and works so hard to attain a level," Murphy says. "You see their progress and they see their progress."

Murphy says the anniversary concert will feature a broad range of material, from Bach to Billy Joel. As a special treat, alumni members will also perform.

The concert is Saturday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at Hebron Christian Reformed Church, 4240 Anderson St., Whitby. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For tickets, call 905-686-9821

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SPORTS

THIS WEEKEND

The Ajax-Pickering Rock senior 'B' lacrosse team hosts the Owen Sound Woodsmen at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Saturday at 8 p.m.



Pickering High School Trojans' Marley Patterson wins this 100 metres heat at the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) Track and Field Championships at Oshawa's Civic Stadium on Tuesday. Patterson eventually won the gold medal in the event final.

Trojans' girls make LOSSA track history

Pickering High athletes set the pace at championships

AJAX — With the Pickering High School Trojans boys' track and field being dominant over the past two decades, it was time for the girls to step into the spotlight.

And, the Trojans' 23-member girls' team put its depth and talent on display in making history at the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) Track and Field Championships at the Civic Stadium in Oshawa on Tuesday and Wednesday. The distaff athletes sprinted off with six of a possible nine LOSSA team championships, including the overall girls' team title -- a first for the

All told, the Trojans marched off with six team titles, the biggest of which being the overall team championship. Pickering High accumulated 597.5 overall points, with Notre Dame of Ajax a distant second with 372.5 points. Other team titles included the midget girls' division, midget boys' division, junior boys' division, the overall boys' title and the co-ed team championship.

Trojans' athletes collected 16 gold, 15 silver, and 11 bronze medals, while qualifying 37 (17 girls, 20 boys) for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) Central Region Championships at York University on May 30 and 31.

Leading the Trojans' charge was Christine Exeter with four gold medals in the midget girls' division, establishing her as the current No. 1-ranked midget girl athlete in the 100 metres, 200 metres, 80-metre hurdles and the 4x-100 metre sprint relay which also includes Christine Prince, Katherine Lawrence, Shanyce Shaw and Komica Reeves.

Other Trojans' medallists were:

- Rebecca Mendes, silver, midget girls' 800 metres (2:23.29); silver, 1500 metres (5:10.45); silver, 80metre hurdles (12:07.03);
- Katherine Lawrence, silver, midget girls' 80-metre hurdles (12.54 seconds);
- Ocean Palmer, gold, midget girls' shot put (7.94 metres); silver, discus (19.47 metres);
- · Komica Reeves, gold, midget girls' long jump (4.73 metres);
- Shanyce Shaw, bronze, midget girls' 80-metre hurdles;
- Brittney Sullivan, bronze, midget girls' javelin (20.99 metres);

- Amanda Weisflock, bronze, midget girls' discus (19.23 me-
- Marwan Blackmore, silver, midget boys' shot put (11.94 metres); silver, discus (34.55 me-
- Preston Farrell, gold, midget boys' 100-metre hurdles (14.99 seconds), gold, 300-metre hurdles (46.62 seconds);
- Izzy Ogieva, silver, midget boys' high jump (1.75 metres);
- Julian Patchett, bronze, midget boys' 400 metres (55.22 seconds); bronze, 800 metres (2:03.99);
- Marley Patterson, gold, midget boys' 100 metres (11.77 seconds); silver, 200 metres (24.46 seconds); silver, 100-metre hurdles (15.18 seconds);
- Adriana Allen, gold, junior girls' 100 metres (12.71 seconds), gold, 200 metres (26.67 seconds); silver, 400 metres (1:05.53);
- Marissa Smith, bronze, junior girls' 300-metre hurdles (50.13 seconds); bronze, 80-metre hurdles (12.71 seconds);
- Caileb Downey-Brown, junior boys' long jump (6.24 metres);
- A.J. Estridge, silver, junior boys' 100 metres (11.38 seconds); bronze, 200 metres (23.63 sec-
- MacKenzie Moseley, bronze,

junior boys' 300-metre hurdles (45.20 seconds);

- Brandon Wilson, gold, junior boys' high jump (1.90 metres); silver, 100-metre hurdles (14.65);
- Jameel Williamson, bronze, junior boys' triple jump (11.17 metres);
- Jenna-Lynn Higgins, silver (tied) senior girls' 400 metres
- Jessica Catarini, gold, senior girls' 100-metre hurdles (14.98 seconds); silver, 400-metre hurdles (1:09.36):
- Vanessa Joseph, gold, senior girls' triple jump (9.91 metres);
- Andrew Spence, silver, senior boys' 100 metres (11.04 seconds); silver, 200 metres (22.35 seconds);
- Darryl Thomas, silver, senior boys' 400 metres (50.51 seconds); bronze, 800 metres (2:02.04);
- Dwayne Smith, gold, senior boys' shot put (12.36 metres);
- Anthony Lue, gold, senior boys' 110-metre hurdles (14.89 sec-

The Trojans also captured four relay gold at the LOSSA championships, winning the open boys' 4-x-400-metre, junior boys' 4-x-100-metre, midget boys' 4-x-100metre and the midget girls' 4-x-100 metre.

Multiple golds highlight LOSSA track and field

Annual high school championships yield plenty of success

DURHAM — Each year, the LOSSA track and field championships manage to produce multiple gold medal winners, and this year was no different.

In all, 15 local athletes from Oshawa, Whitby and Clarington, to Ajax, Pickering and Port Perry captured at least two first place individual medals during the annual event held at Civic Fields in Oshawa.

As usual, Ajax and Pickering sent a strong contingent of athletes to LOSSA and returned home with multiple gold medals hanging off their necks.

At the top of that list was Pickering High School's Christine Exeter who picked up firsts in the midget women's 100m and 200m dash, while adding another in the women's midget 80m hurdles.

A couple of Pickering High teammates each scored a pair of golds as well. Adriana Allen crossed the line first in both the junior 100m and 200m dash.

Pickering High's Preston Farrell claimed top spot in the 100m and 300m men's midget hurdles.

St. Mary Catholic Secondary School product Charles Forbes sprinted his way to gold in the senior men's 100m and 200m dash events.

Madelin Snowden of Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School flexed a little muscle, grabbing first in the senior women's discus throw and senior women's shot

The top five in each event advance to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) Central Regional Meet next Wednesday and Thursday at York University, with the hope of reaching the OFSAA provincial finals from June 7 to 9 in

For a list of top-five LOSSA finishers, visit www.sportsdurhamregion.com.

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Painful landing

PICKERING — Pine Ridge Secondary School's Amber Cushnie grimaces in pain after stumbling while landing her hurdle in the open girls' 1500-metre steeplechase event at the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) Track and Field Championships at Osbawa's Civic Stadium on Tuesday.

Trojans' hoopsters march off to Lethbridge for collegiate play

Spence, Thomas-James commit to Pronghorns

AJAX — Two players from the reigning Ontario 'AAAA' boys' high school basketball championship squad will be playing elsewhere next season.

Sephton Spence and Brandon Thomas-James, graduating seniors from the Pickering High School Trojans, have committed to play for the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns men's basketball team in the fall

According to Lethbridge head coach Mike Connolly, the pair should pay immediate dividends for the university hoops program.

"They played on a very deep Pickering team and probably flew a little under the radar because of that, but I really like their athleticism and commitment to the team success," said Connolly, in a press release, of his newest recruits. "Coming from a successful team and a winning environment is very important to what we are trying to do

Spence, a six-foot, 4-inch forward, is a twosport star who was also recruited by universities for football, but has opted for basketball. Connolly says Spence should help the Pronghorns in a vari-

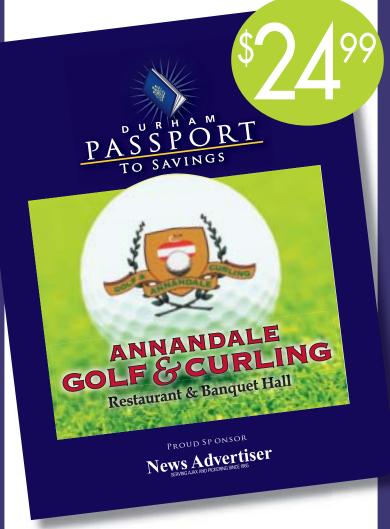
"He can really attack the rim on offence and is so strong and athletic he will be able to guard multiple positions," says Connolly.

Meanwhile, Thomas-James, a six-foot, six-inch forward, should be a defensive stalwart for the Pronghorns as a player with length and athleticism. He can also step out and hit the three, but can also attack the rim, too.

"I really liked his commitment to defence and helping his team win," stated Connolly. "During the Ontario Championship game, he drew seven charges and is a great defender on the wing."



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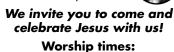
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Pickering swimmers haul in medals at 16th Hollandia Invitational

PICKERING — Michael Foster mostly left other swimmers in his wake at the 16th annual Hollandia Long Course Spring Invitational at the Canada Games Aquatic Centre in London recently.

The Pickering Swim Club athlete put together eight top-three results, including two first-place efforts, while competing in 10 events.

Fifteen club swimmers, including Foster, competed at the meet that boasted 26 teams and 673 athletes from across Ontario. The Hollandia meet served as a qualifier for future high-level meets in the long course pool.

Foster, 13, scored first-place finishes in the boys' 13-14 50-metre backstroke and in the 200m individual medley. He also placed second in the 50m freestyle and the 200m free.

Highlights for each Pickering swimmer were:

- **Becky Acheson**, 16, swam 10 events. Best finish: 10th, girls' 15-and-over 50m butterfly; Best times: 100m fly (1:08.33); 50m fly (31.79);
- Jose Baylon, 15, swam 11 events. Best finishes: third, boys' 15-and-over 400m IM, third in 100m breaststroke; Best times: 50m breast (33.58); 100m breast (1:12.77); 400m IM (4:57.97);
- Ainsley Corkum, 14, swam nine events. Best finishes: second, girls' 13-14 1,500m free, second in 100m free. Best times: 1500m free (18:46.06), 100m free (1:04.30), 400m free (4:48.41), 200m free (2:17.94);
- **Kayla Ginter**, 13, swam three events. Best finish: seventh, girls' 13-14 100m free. Best times: 100m free (1:05.33);
- Adam Gomba, 16, swam 10 events. Best finish, second, boys' 16-and-over 400m free, third, 100m free, third, 200m free. Best times: 100m free (56.05), 200m

free (1:59.18); 400m free (4:18.01);

- Alex Griffith, 18, swam 10 events. Best finish: fourth, boys' 15-and-over 50m free. Best times: 50m free (25.95); 50m fly (28.24);
- Rayah Gugliotta, 13, swam 10 events. Best finish: 10th, girls' 13-14 50m back. Best time: 100m free (1:05.56);
- James McAllister, 13, swam 11 events. Best finish: second, boys' 13-14 50m breast. Best times: 50m breast (35.71), 100m breast (1:17.57), 200m breast (2:43.26):
- Alison Russell, 13, swam 11 events. Best finish: fourth, girls' 13-14 1500m free. Best times: 1500m free (19:33.28), 400 free (4:52.34);
- Michelle Spencer, 14, swam 11 events. Best finish: second, girls' 13-14 100m fly. Best times: 1500m free (19:28.66), 100m fly (1:10.06), 200m fly (2:30.69);
- Michael Storto, 17, swam three events. Best finish: seventh, boys' 15-and-over 200m fly. Best time: 200m fly (2:24.99);
- Meghan Toswell, 13, swam 11 events. Best finish: sixth, girls' 13-14 100m free. Best times: 100m free (1:05.17), 400m IM (5:38.03):
- Jessica Ward, 18, swam eight events. Best finishes: first, girls' 15-and-over 200m breast, second, 200m I.M. Best times: 50m breast (35.79), 200m breast (2:42.77), 200m IM (2:27.49);
- Katie Webster, 13, swam 11 events. Best finishes: fourth, girls' 13-14 100m breast; fourth 200m fly. Best times: 100m fly (1:12.00), 200m fly (2:37.72), 100m breast (1:25.74).

The 15 swimmers took a total of 446.3 seconds off in all of their swims; swam 84 best times and broke six club records. Alison Russell took the most time off overall, shedding 96.33 total seconds in her events.

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