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Rash of thefts prompts police warning

Light-fingered bandits grabbing wallets

By Jeff Mitchell
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DURHAM — A rash of thefts targeting unwitting shoppers has police warning women to protect their purses while out in public.

“Hang on to it -- keep it close to you,” advised Detective Constable Martin Franssen of Durham police’s 19 Division in Ajax-Pickering.

Investigators believe a highly-organized team of thieves have been stalking stores in the area, seeking out purses left in shopping carts. Light-fingered bandits snatch wallets and make off with them, typically rushing to nearby shops and buying large-ticket items such as electronics which are then fenced for cash.

The purchases are made “within minutes” with stolen credit cards, the transactions often completed before victims are even aware they’ve been robbed, Det.-Const. Franssen said.

“They’re good at what they do -- they’re very swift,” he said.

“Before the (victim) even knows the

HOCKEY’S BACK IN PICKERING



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo

PICKERING — Grant MacLean of the Lindsay Muskies battles in front of the Pickering Panthers goal with netminder Jared Cowley and defenceman Brandon Parks during the Panthers home opener at the Pickering Recreation Complex Sunday. The Panthers won this game 4-3 and are back on the ice tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Trenton Hercs. For more on the home opener see page 24.

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Nicole Vos holds daughter Katrina. Ms. Vos had an experience with listeria 10 years ago that claimed her unborn son.

Photo by Danielle Lewis

A winning battle with listeria

Uxbridge resident shares experience with illness

By Jeff Hayward
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UXBRIDGE — Today, Nicole Vos of Uxbridge is happy and healthy with five daughters. But the 38-year-old's first attempt to have a child a decade ago wasn't successful as she contracted listeriosis during her pregnancy.

With the most recent outbreak again claiming lives, Ms. Vos decided to share her experience.

News Advertiser: When did you contract the listeria?

Nicole Vos: In October 1998. I was pregnant with my first child, I passed it on to him. I was 28 weeks pregnant. Listeria induces labour and he was born and passed away shortly after that.

NA: How did you contract listeria?

NV: They never found the source. We had to deal with health and food inspectors to find out where we got it. We had to list every restaurant we had gone to for the past five weeks. At the time there was an outbreak of it in the U.S.

NA: What were the symptoms?

NV: Like a really, really bad flu. Bad pains in my neck, nauseated. I chalked it up that I had the flu. It felt like someone had hit me with a Mack truck in the back.

NA: What was the treatment?

NV: Heavy duty antibiotics for a while. We weren't allowed to have another child for at least six months.

NA: How long were you sick?

NV: For a good two weeks I was sick, until I started on antibiotics. For three to four weeks I was still ill.

NA: How did it affect your job?

NV: I was working for head office for White Rose. After the (baby's) funeral we basically just closed the door to the baby's room. I went back to work right away. People pretended not to see me, no one knew what to say.

NA: How do you avoid getting it again?

NV: We're always checking (food) expiry dates, even potato chips. We're careful with deli meat that's even close to the expiry date.

NA: Do you have more immunity to listeria now that you've had it?

NV: I think you become more immune to it, talking with our doctor. One you've had it you probably never have it again and maybe our kids will never have it.

NA: Do you think the government is taking listeria seriously enough?

NV: Yes. It's nice to see people are getting more knowledge of it now.

NA: Any more advice for the public to avoid getting this illness?

NV: Stay away from uncooked food, soft cheeses. Especially pregnant women or those with a weakened immune system.



Conservative candidate is a fan of Braveheart

The News Advertiser is asking all candidates in the upcoming federal election to answer 10 questions so the voters will get to know them a bit better.

Here are the answers from George Khouri, who is running for the Conservatives in the Pickering-Scarborough East riding.

Age: 49

Gender: male

City of Residence: Lives in Ajax and has lived in the Pickering-Ajax area for over 26 years

Occupation: Businessman

Biography: My mini biography is on my website: www.georgekhouri.ca,

Issues: Proponent of smaller, more efficient government. Safer communities. Healthy, robust economy. Anti-liberal spending. Proponent of bigger tax cuts after decades of liberal over taxation.

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10 Questions:

1. What was your first job?

Cashier at a building supplies store at the age of 16.

2. What is your favourite book?

My favourite book is 'The Prophet' by Khalil Gibran.

3. What is your favourite movie?

My favourite movie is Braveheart.

4. What got you involved in politics?

It was natural to get involved when you come from a political family.

5. What TV show do you never want to miss?

Not one current TV show falls in that category.

6. What music is on your iPod?

Soft rock, classical, opera, classic French.

7. Where is your favourite local place to hang out?

The Waterfront Bistro in Pickering.

8. What meal sets you apart from other cooks in your home?

Barbecue and different ways of preparing eggs.

9. What one thing don't a lot of people know about you?

The countless hours of community service and leadership as they were done not for glory, but to make our community a better place.

10. If you weren't a politician what occupation would you want to be?

If I wasn't a politician I would want to be a writer or a travel tour organizer.

One hundred days of biking Ontario

Charity founder returns after covering all of Ontario for cancer survivor awareness

By Kristen Galis
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AJAX — Ajax resident and cancer survivor Dee Miller has had her share of the Ontario outdoors this summer. "It rained the entire time," she said. "It rained almost every day, especially for the first two months."

But that didn't dampen her spirits. The founder of Renewed Strength, a registered Ontario charity to help cancer patients who no longer qualify for specialized strength and mobility care, spent 100 days riding around Ontario to raise awareness and funds to help cancer survivors.

The charity's goal is to provide exercise training to men and women trying to regain strength after battling cancer. Although Ms. Miller didn't raise the \$100,000 she intended to, she did total about \$40,000 and was happy to raise awareness.

"People have just gone out of their way. It's just been incredible," she said in a phone interview after meeting with the mayor of Oakville.

Ms. Miller is preparing for her ride back into Pickering and Ajax Wednesday after cycling between 80 and 100 kilometres each day for a total of about



Dee Miller is returning Wednesday from a 100-day cycling journey around Lake Ontario.

7,500 kilometres and visiting about 75 municipalities, covering the entire province.

"Everyone's pitching in, even though we're not here," she said of Ajax, emphasizing Scrambles Restaurant, her starting point in June.

Small communities all across Ontario showed their support. For example, a couple of riders raised more than \$900 to go with her on one leg of her journey, and a group of cancer survivors in Kapuskasing couldn't ride with her, but threw a huge reception for her instead.

"It was fabulous, and having (my) mom there for 100 days was wonderful," she said.

Her mother, Bev May, was with her the entire time.

She drove ahead in a donated Toyota and waited for her daughter to catch up.

"We ran into a lot of bears," Ms. Miller said. She added her mother stayed with her when they saw cubs, since the mother was close by.

There was one instance about three weeks into her journey where Ms. Miller had an accident. She basically ran out of road in a construction area when a transport went by and flipped over on the shoulder. She didn't break anything but had some shoulder damage, bruised herself pretty badly and broke a few areas on her bike. But it didn't stop her.

"We figure we got it over with nice and early, so that's good," she said, adding she didn't want to jinx the next few days she had left at the time.

Ms. Miller arrives Wednesday at Millennium Square (the foot of Liverpool Road) in Pickering at 4 p.m. and is heading to the Ajax Lions Club (500 Clements Rd. W., west of Westney Road) for a reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

On Thursday she'll celebrate her return at the Cultural Expressions Art Gallery in Ajax (62 Old Kingston Rd.) from 3 to 6 p.m.

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Durham Police are warning women about wallet and purse thefts from shopping carts.

Local shoppers vow to hang on to their wallets

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card is gone the purchase is racked up." Charges on the stolen credit cards are typically in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 range, Det.-Const. Franssen said.

It's believed the thefts are the work of a team that travels from community to community, trying to stay a step ahead of the cops.

Local women at the parking lot at the Real Canadian Superstore say they're going to be more careful with their purses after hearing about the rash of

thefts. Lynn Agan, an Ohio resident visiting her mother in Ajax, said though she doesn't often put her purse in the cart, she has a method when she does.

"I take the child strap and wind it around a couple of times," she said, adding she'll be more careful now that she heard about the thefts.

Diane Reed, of Ajax, said she's one of those people who tends to leave her bag in her shopping cart.

"I do, people have told me not to leave my purse in the cart," she said. "I wander away and have never had a

problem."

But given the thefts, Ms. Reed also said she's going to be more careful.

On the other hand, fellow Ajax resident Vivian Wilcox said she never leaves her purse behind.

"My daughter does that all the time and it makes me insane," she said. "I never put my handbag down, never."

Ms. Wilcox said she likes to know where her purse is at all times, not just because of possible thefts, but so she doesn't lose it.

--With files from Reka Szekely

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Region and union head back to bargaining table

Employees have voted 97 per cent in favour of strike action

By Reka Szekely
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DURHAM — The union representing Durham's 400 outside workers is a little bit ahead of the game in holding a strike vote, says the Region.

"I think the process is going as well as can be expected, the parties have been meeting throughout the summer, so it's not as if we haven't been talking," said Garth Johns, Durham's commissioner of human resources.

Last week, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 1785 voted 97 per cent in favour of a strike if they can't come to terms with the Region. The 400 workers are employed in a number of areas, including water and sewage treatment, road maintenance and at waste transfer stations.

"We had a strike vote to demonstrate to the Region that the bargaining team and the members were serious about the is-

ssues that were brought forward to them," CUPE 1785 president Dan McGregor said.

He declined to give specifics of what the union was asking for, saying he didn't want the talks to go bad before they started. But Mr. McGregor did say the sticky issues were on the monetary end of things, including wages, benefits and the contracting out of services.

The union and the Region will head back to the bargaining table on Sept. 22 where they'll meet with a conciliator, a neutral person who tries to help the two sides come to terms.

If no agreement can be reached, a no board report is filed with the government. Once that happens, the union can legally strike or the employer can legally lock out the workers.

But, as it stands, both sides say they're heading to the table looking for a deal.

"I'm optimistic that the local's going with the intent to reach a deal; we're not purposely trying to get into a strike position, but we do have to have our issues looked at seriously," said Mr. McGregor, who predicts the earliest the union would be in a position to strike is mid-October.

However, Mr. Johns said Dur-

ham is working on a contingency plan if there is a strike, which includes working on an agreement with the union on what services would still be provided.

"Clearly we think that first and foremost, the parties should have an essential services agreements so that things like water are not adversely affected in the case of a strike," he said.

He also cautioned that the

Region will be trying to balance, money-wise, what the union is looking for and what Regional taxpayers can afford.

"I think it will, in one way, be a tough set of meetings, the economic environment is not a good one right now. You just have to ask the people at General Motors and (see) the whole ripple effect their situation has on the community."

The union's four-year contract expired on March 31.

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GM marks 100th birthday

Tuesday marked a momentous anniversary in world economic history as General Motors -- the leading automotive maker of the past 100 years -- celebrated its centennial.

General Motors began in Detroit, America's Motor City, one century ago as the automobile began to make its mark on everyday life.

And the company and its famous nameplates -- Buick, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Cadillac and many others -- have been a central factor in North American and world life for generations.

Durham's own connection to GM goes back a century as well, as Oshawa resident R.S. McLaughlin, head of the McLaughlin Motor Car Company, inked a deal with GM founder Bill Durant to produce McLaughlin Buicks out of the Oshawa plant. In 1908, 154 cars were produced in Oshawa.

A decade later, in 1918, Mr. McLaughlin and his brother George agreed to sell to General Motors and GM Canada was born. It marks 90 years of operation this year.

General Motors has supplied much of the economic horsepower that makes Durham Region the success it is today. Without GM and its thousands of workers who have toiled and raised families in Durham communities, it's hard to imagine where the Region would be today.

It may seem remarkable to some of the younger generation, but back when General Motors had well over half the vehicles on the road, the saying, "What's good for General Motors is good for America," rang true.

However, plagued by competition from importers and through some difficult economic downturns, General Motors has had some tough times in recent decades.

While the company has stumbled with debt problems and has seen its market share plummet in the 1990s and into the new century, there is hope for better days ahead for GM.

Under the aggressive leadership of CEO Rick Wagoner, the auto giant is attempting to lead the way into the future and rebound to its former place of economic glory.

It's hoped that, helped by a solid workforce and a community, province and country that want it to badly succeed, General Motors will continue to build vehicles here for another 100 years.



Our readers think...

Good quality after-school care programs needed

To the editor:

I wonder where our children will be as school commences.

Over the summer, families have been able to access camp programs for their school-aged children. Now that these camps have wrapped up for the summer what will these families do?

Children will be in school for part of each day but what about after school? Is there a quality after-school program in your neighbourhood? Is it regulated? Safe?

The government has provided limited resources to subsidize quality after-school programs. These programs often have long waiting lists and the funding is not always sustainable. I say the problem is not enough spaces and not enough support from our elected officials to increase the number of sustainable child-care spaces.

All I am asking is that you think about your children. A parent is the best advocate for their children. Kids need a safe place to go after school. Parents need to know their children are being properly looked after. Parents are working to make a good life for their families, to pay taxes

and to contribute to society. I think it's about time society gave something back. Will your choice for our next government help this happen?

**Diane Liscombe
Oshawa**

'Middle ground' in the bottled/tap water debate

To the editor:

Re: 'Resident prefers bottled over tap water,' Sept. 11 letter.

There is middle ground to the issue of bottled water versus tap water. It's called refillable bottles.

For many years I was a consumer of bottled water, and filled my overly large recycling bin weekly. One day while tossing yet another bottle in the blue bin it dawned on me how much energy it must take to produce the mountainous pile of empty bottles, and how much energy it takes to recycle this plastic back into usable form.

Then it hit me: why not purchase a water cooler?

Now, with a \$10 deposit I have a reusable 18-litre bottle full of clean sparkling water. The bottle need only be produced once, and by refilling it with filtered municipal water at the grocery store, there is no additional energy required to recycle it.

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This Week

What is the biggest issue of this election campaign?

- The state of the economy
- Canada's role in Afghanistan
- Global warming/environment
- Leadership
- Something else

This Week

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- New Democrats: 35%
- Greens: 6%
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**Dayle Lovely
Ajax**

Older workers face problems after age 65

To the editor:

Workers, watch out for your benefits as you approach 65.

The Government of Ontario changed the law Dec. 12, 2006, to end mandatory retirement at age 65.

Too bad it didn't think through the impact on Ontario citizens achieving age 65 and continuing to work at their full-time jobs.

My experience is that if you continue full-time employment after age 65 you lose extended health care, vision/hearing, dental, basic life, voluntary life, and long-term disability benefits.

As older workers are encouraged to work past age 65, does this make sense?

Continue to work and you lose benefits? Did the Ontario government think this through?

**Joan Gates
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Personalities dominate Pakistani elections

Former judge prefers Canadian elections which revolve around issues

By Keith Gilligan
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DURHAM — Is there a difference between Canadian politicians and their counterparts in Pakistan.

Ashraf Khan doesn't think so. As a former judge in the Islamic country, he had to approve candidates to ensure they were qualified, to ensure they had the Islamic requirements to run for office.

Like Canadian politicians, it wasn't uncommon for a prospective candidate to show up to file nomination papers with the media in tow. Sometimes, if a candidate didn't meet the Islamic credentials, they would be refused.

And, the media would be there to capture it all.

Now, Mr. Khan, his wife Asma Menion and their three children get to watch a Canadian election for the first time.

Although they've only been in Canada for three months, Mr. Khan is following the election "quite a bit."

"I know my friends are involved in it. I discuss it with them," he said, adding he and some friends would like to help candidates.

This is the 18th election he's been involved with, having served as a judge and returning officer in Pakistan for 14 years. He was in the judiciary and involved with an organization called Transparency International. "It was very much involved in transparency in Pakistan."

There's a big difference in elections between the two countries, he said.

In Canada, elections are issue-based,



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The Khan family is new to Canada and they are finding elections here are different than in their native Pakistan. Ashraf Khan and his wife Asma Menion were lawyers. Their children are Shaharyar, 10, Soma Khan, 9, and Haya Khan, 6.

while Pakistani elections are all about personalities.

"Canadian politics is about more than parties. There are five parties and they have their own agendas they talk about -- immigration, taxation."

He pointed to the announcement last week by Steven Harper that a Conservative government would be withdrawing Canadian troops from Afghanistan in 2011.

"It's issue based. In Pakistan, there are no issues. It's personalities, family, muscle power," Mr. Khan said.

Part of the reason is the Pakistani "electorate isn't literate. Here, it's personal policies and issues."

He'd "love to" vote and "I'd love to support a candidate, if the opportunity is given, especially if they are the people who will address the issues relating to the masses."

"If I serve the candidate, I indirectly serve the people," he said. "If they are able to solve problems for the masses, I would go to any length to help."

"Before I left the country, I thought I might support the Green Party. Their



agenda is so genuine. It's not Canadian-based. It's global," he said.

"If the environment affected someone (else in the world), it's going to affect Canada. It's something we should feel the pinch about. It speaks to an issue that affects all humanity," he said.

He doesn't focus on the leader. "I focus on the agenda. What is the common purpose, the vision? What is the vision? Anyone can carry it on. People come and go. That is not important."

"If we go for personality, Madonna would be elected Prime Minister in the UK. What are her skills to serve the country? She can sing and act," he said.

His son Shaharyar, 10, "had an assignment to bring in information on politics. It's very good. In Grade 5 and they are getting them involved in the system. It's very good the school blends them into the system like that."

His daughters are Soma, 9, and Haya, 6.

He served as a judge in Pakistan and was the second judge to resign when former President Pervez Musharraf fired the country's top judges.

"It was a shock for me, eye-opening."

He's been applying to immigrate to Canada for eight years. Now, he and his wife Asma Menion, also a lawyer, are hoping their legal background will lead to similar work in Canada.

"I have 14 years in the judiciary in a Commonwealth country. The laws are the same," he said.

"I'm not able to get entry into any legal job. I have to upgrade my skills."

Currently, he works at a gas station and "takes abuse" from customers over prices.

What are the federal parties' positions on immigration



- Cut the right-of-landing fee in half; invested more (nearly \$1.4 billion) in immigrant settlement programs; launched the new Foreign Credentials Referral Office; allowed those with Canadian work experience the chance to apply for permanent residence from within Canada; trying to modernize the immigration system through amendments to the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act.
- The government needs to do more to recognize the work and educational experience of immigrants in the Canadian job market. If re-elected, Conservatives intend to place the issue of standardizing and recognizing foreign, professional credentials on the agenda of the next First Ministers meeting;
- Will allow veterans of Allied and Commonwealth armed forces, people who fought on the same side as Canada in Second World War and Korea and who have lived in Canada for more than 10 years, to receive the Canadian War Veterans Allowance.

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- Work to remove unnecessary barriers recognizing the professional credentials of immigrants;
- Support multicultural communities by assisting cultural organizations to obtain charitable status;
- Improve cultural and business links with the home countries of new Canadians;
- Work with municipalities and provinces to improve the integration of new Canadians into the multicultural fabric of our country;
- Toughen the regulations governing the practices of immigration consultants; ensure enforcement and increase penalties for those convicted of human smuggling;
- Conduct a full and open review of the Anti-Terrorism Act and the Public Safety Act to eliminate security certificates and the release of the five people detained under them unless formal charges are brought against them;
- Regularize the estimated 200,000 people living in Canada without official status;
- Open an investigation into allegations by the United Nations Human Rights Committee of Canadian officials co-operating with foreign agencies known to use torture.

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- Restore fairness to the immigration system by reversing the unfair, sweeping discretionary powers given to the immigration minister to pick and choose among classes of people under the Conservative budget bill;
- Liberals will also invest \$800 million over four years to modernize and streamline the immigration system, while providing more flexibility and helping to better integrate new Canadians into the work force;
- \$400 million over four years to modernize the immigration system's information, data gathering and processing procedures to streamline the system and reduce backlogs;
- Providing a more timely and efficient refugee determination system, while respecting Canada's international commitments to refugees;
- Revamping the immigration points system to give greater weight to skilled trades, to better align Canada's immigration policy to the needs of the labour market;
- Creating In-Canada Fast Track, a new program to allow temporary workers, international students and live-in caregivers to apply for permanent residence within Canada.

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- The NDP has a plan for an improved immigration system — to ensure fairness, boost Canada's productivity, and ease family reunification.
- Launched the Creating Fair Opportunities plan to recognize foreign professionals — with national standards for credentials assessment; permanent training and bridging programs; and international reciprocity agreements;
 - Led the campaign to end punishing processing fees imposed on refugees and on immigrant women and children escaping domestic violence;
 - Tabled legislation to speed up family reunification by permitting any citizen or landed immigrant to sponsor for immigration one family member from outside the "family" classification;
 - Pressured government to reform the visa program for fairness and efficiency — so visitors are not arbitrarily turned away overseas and families have proper visitation rights;
 - Worked to ensure fact-based appeals for refugee claimants by demanding the launch of the Refugee Appeal Division that Parliament mandated in law in 2002—ignored by every government since.

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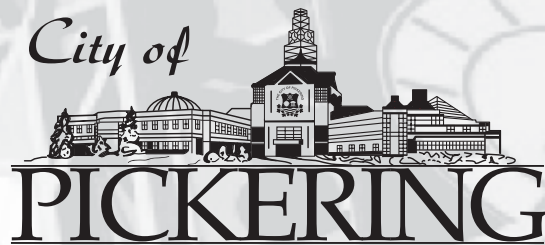
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Sept. 24	Accessibility Advisory Committee	7:00 pm
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DURHAM — Expectant parents and those who think they'll be expecting in the near future can pick up pregnancy and parenting information at a prenatal health fair later this month.

On Sept. 22, Durham Regional Health Department and the Prenatal Coalition of Durham will host the fair.

The event runs from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Regional headquarters, located at 605 Rossland Rd. E. in Whitby. Parking and admission are free.

"This is the first time that this very popular event will be held in the evening," said public health nurse Cathie Logan. "We hope that this will allow individuals who have been unable to attend in the past an opportunity to visit the fair and take

in one of the many displays and workshops offered."

Those attending the fair will get a chance to speak to health professionals and community support people and check out displays and resources. The info is targeted at women in any stage of pregnancy, dads-to-be and couples planning a pregnancy, and new parents. Over 6,500 people have attended prenatal health fairs in Durham since they began in 2002.

To obtain prenatal resources or for more information about the prenatal health fair, residents can call the Durham Health Connection Line at 905-666-6241 or 1-800-841-2729, or visit www.region.durham.on.ca.

YMCA helping with career changes

PICKERING — Anyone recently laid off, downsized, re-entering the job market or thinking of changing careers can get some help Wednesday from the YMCA Career Change Workshop.

The workshop will provide information about career options to those wishing to completely

change careers. The workshop is Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the YMCA Durham Employment and Community at 1550 Kingston Rd., Pickering (Valley Farm Road and Hwy. 2). Everyone is welcome. Call 905-427-7670 to reserve a seat.

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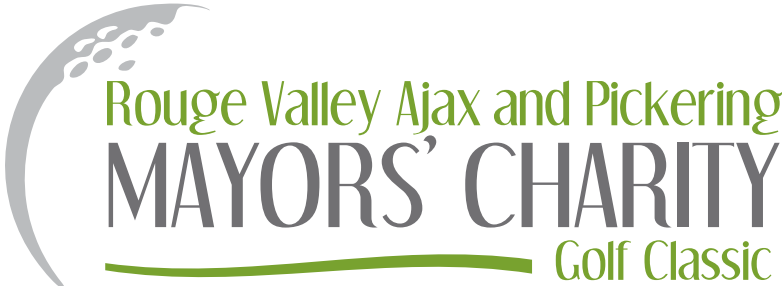
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Foreign student fees increased

Price to study in Durham is on the rise

DURHAM — The price is going up for foreign students in Durham's Catholic school board.

Foreign students studying in the Durham Catholic District School Board will have to pay

\$9,750 this year, compared to \$7,500 during the 2007/2008 school year. Secondary students will pay \$10,750, up from \$8,500. The fees include \$1,250 for English as a second language.

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School board plans for improvement

Highlights

The Durham District School Board is aiming high for improvement this school year. By June 2009 it hopes to obtain major increases in the percentage of students meeting or exceeding provincial expectations in reading, writing, and math.

Below is a list of June 2009 targets and results from the 2006/2007 Education Quality and Accountability Office.

2006-2007 results	
Grade 3	
Reading:	63%
Writing:	63%
Math:	69%
Grade 6	
Reading:	65%
Writing:	59%
Math:	57%
Grade 9 math	
Academic:	65%
Applied:	32%
Grade 10 literacy	
First-time eligible:	85%
Academic:	95%
Applied:	61%
June 2009 targets	
Grade 3	
Reading:	75%
Writing:	75%
Math:	72%
Grade 6	
Reading:	75%
Writing:	75%
Math:	65%
Grade 9 math	
Academic:	75%
Applied:	45%
Grade 10 literacy	
First-time eligible:	90%
Previously-eligible:	80%
Academic:	99%

DURHAM — If the public board reaches its goal, three quarters of its Grade 3 and 6 students will meet provincial literacy expectations by this June.

The Durham District School Board is aiming to have 75 per cent of all Grade 3 and 6 students obtain a Level 3 or 4 - equivalent to a B or higher, on the Education Quality and Accountability Office testing for reading and writing. Level 3 is the provincial standard.

"Our plan is an improvement plan," said Luigia Ayotte, superintendent of programs regarding the 'Literacy, Numeracy and Student Success Board Plan' for 2008/2009.

"Hopefully you've had an

opportunity to go through the document cover to cover and if you have any questions I'll be happy to answer them," she said to trustees at the board's Sept. 2 standing committee meeting.

Goals also include increasing success in Grade 3, 6 and 9 math and Grade 10 literacy.

The document includes strategies and resources for success, such as literacy coaches working with teachers to plan and deliver a comprehensive literacy program for students at risk; after-school tutoring for underachieving students; and, implementing a comprehensive literacy program in all primary and junior classrooms by June 2009.

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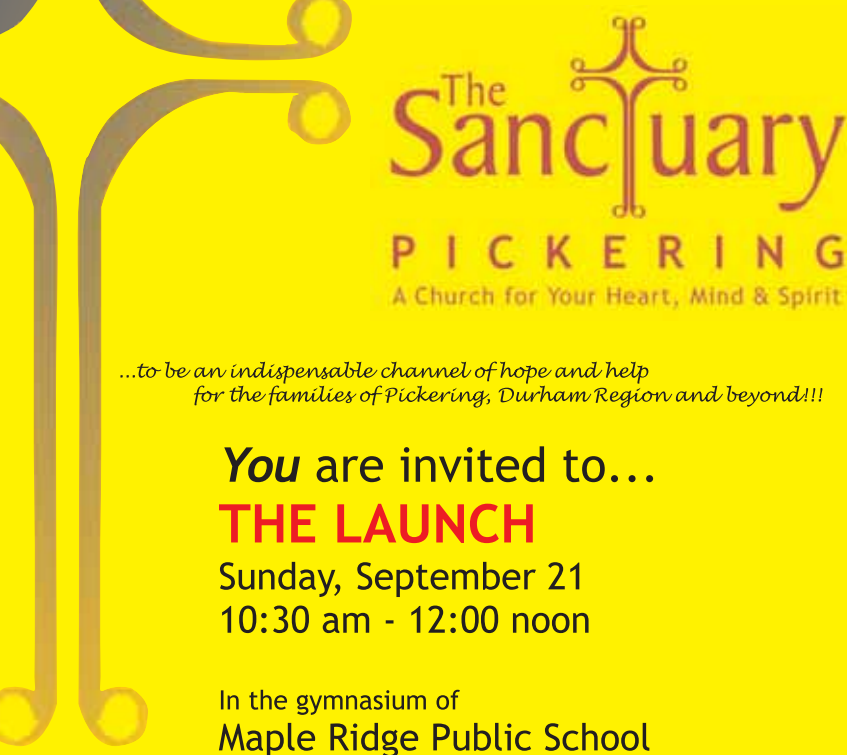
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The "People's Place" Survives the Test of Time

It was the 1970s. Tom Quinn had just started his career with the City of Pickering which was still only a town. There was little by the way of a downtown and no central hub to draw people together. But Quinn, along with Stephen Reynolds, responsible for programming and Everett Buntsma, responsible for construction, and many others in the community had a long term vision. It called for one multi-purpose facility that would house many activities under one roof and effectively become "The People's Place."

With the community and town council on-side, the working group applied for – and received – a \$4.5 million Wintario grant. The timing was perfect, according to Quinn, now the City's Chief Administrative Officer. The provincial government was committed to building new recreational facilities and offered the money to back them.

The town found another \$8 million for the project through investments and development charges, allowing the complex to be built debt-free. The building was finished within 12 months, ahead of schedule and on budget.

The building went up in two stages, both constructed by contractor Ellis-Don. It was built from back to front, starting with the arena, pool and tennis courts.

"We did it and it was the best of the best," says Quinn. The prudence of that original vision has never wavered. In recent years, the building has undergone several transformations, including the current expansion of the squash courts and the addition of three aerobics studios – all without burdening the community.

The current fitness centre, for example, was accomplished by removing the arboretum and

the Health Club - updated annually, more new equipment expected this fall



Shown left to right is Everett Buntsma, Tom Quinn and Stephen Reynolds in 1983



Shown left to right is Everett Buntsma, Tom Quinn and Stephen Reynolds in 2008

covering it over with a wooden floor. That business plan called for a 5-year repayment; it paid for itself in two years.

"We've never taken the easy way out," says Quinn. "It's easy to say We'll put it in the budget. It's harder to be creative. I've pushed to stay within our means."

Quinn says the original design of the building has allowed it to stand the test of time. Designed by local architectural firm, Beddall Shukla Partnership Architects, the open concept facility was meant to bring people together.

Jack Shukla, one of the architects and a 25-year member, was inspired by what he'd seen growing up in India, training in England and travelling across Europe. He wanted a building that was open, airy and bright on the inside.

"Activity was the focus," he says. "We wanted it to be a very inviting and exhilarating space. When people walked around, they could see people doing activities. If they saw other people doing things, they would be less afraid to try them."

Shukla says one person who deserves much of the credit for making it a family friendly facility is his wife, Raji Shukla, also an architect.

"Her idea was to humanize it and make it interesting," he says. She and their daughter, then in high school, came up with the idea for a mother and baby turtle in the wading pool.

The Pickering Recreation Complex has, in fact, proven that it was ahead of its time. Shukla's goal in 1983 was to build something "healthier, greener, more attractive – not an institutional building" long before it was trendy.

Shukla says he is pleased that his design was so overwhelmingly received by the people of Pickering – then and now.

"It was unusual for its time. There was nothing like this out there," he says. "But over the past 25 years, we've proven that this design was right."

Everett Buntsma, now Director of Operations and Emergency Services, has no doubt there will be future expansions as fitness continues to gain popularity. He says the building's design has left room for that growth.

"We created a building that could be modified to suit our current needs and those down the road," he says.

Tom Quinn's more than 30-year career with the City has grown along with this important "hub" of the community; he says it's one of the projects he's most proud to be associated with.



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25-Year Membership Has Its Benefits

Jack Drinkwater has been at the Pickering Recreation Complex since the beginning – the very beginning. He bought his membership “on day one, as soon as I walked in,” he says with a laugh – and he’s never looked back.

“It keeps me mentally fit and alert,” he says. “I’m in very, very good shape.” Drinkwater is among many long-time members who say they wouldn’t go anywhere else. Louise Locker is among the most committed: the registered nurse moved from Scarborough to Pickering because of the “Complex” and even as she contemplates retirement, she won’t move away because of her attachment to the facility.

“I’ve gone to other gyms,” she says. “But they’re just a room. This is open. It’s uplifting and to see other people doing the same thing as you is great. Misery loves company!”

The design of the building is largely responsible for its popularity. Gladys Milbourn enjoys working out as she watches young children swimming or friends working out. She joined as a member in 1986, following her husband’s death. Milbourn chose the Complex because it was accessible by bus, and it quickly became an invaluable outlet for both socializing and staying in shape.

“It’s part of my day. I swim, take a sauna and come home for a nice lunch,” she says. “I just love it there.”

Milbourn knew very few people in Pickering when she bought her first membership. She and her husband had moved there not long before his death. Going to the Complex allowed her to make new friends and enjoy swimming at the same time.

“I’ve made lots of friends and we socialize a lot,” she says. “I’m very happy when I’m there and it’s a reason for me to get up in the morning.”



Shown left to right, Louise Locker, Jack Drinkwater and Gladys Milbourn

Milbourn says the staff make the visit all the more pleasant. She signs in every day, and for showing up 100 times, she received a prize from Council and the Mayor each year. Milbourn says that kind of recognition has meant a lot to her.

“Every day I’m thankful we have this beautiful facility,” she says.

Locker is equally grateful. She says she was fat as a child and vowed never to return to her former shape after having her children. Today, she works out five to six days a week and with her 60th birthday ahead of her, Locker says she’s never felt better.

“That’s my lifestyle now,” she says. “I feel good. I know how good it feels to exercise. And, over the years, I’ve met a lot of great people and made a lot of good friends who all have a good outlook on life.”

Locker is thrilled with the upcoming expansion, as she’d like to branch out and try new things such as spinning. She says the staff at the complex have kept her motivated and inspired to try new things.

“They’re so knowledgeable,” she says.

Drinkwater is also excited to see the new equipment. He’s been impressed to see the Complex keep up with technology over time.

“We’ve seen a lot of changes, especially with safety,” he says. “For example, instead of lifting weights on their own, there’s now a rack they rest in so they can be stopped.”

The building’s original architects, Jack and Raji Shukla, are also founding members. He uses the exercise and fitness rooms; she’s into fitness and stretching classes. At 72, he credits his workouts every other day with keeping him youthful.

Shukla is pleased that so many people continue to be attracted to the facility he and his wife designed. He says the “open and liberating space” has become everything he wanted it to be.



On the Right Track: Community Has a Voice in Expansion

It’s always been known as “the people’s place” and that’s likely to be true as the Pickering Recreation Complex enters its next quarter-century.

Construction of a new \$4 million dollar expansion on the north side started in August and is expected to be finished in a year.

The new wing will house three aerobics studios, two doubles squash courts and feature upgrades to the men’s and women’s membership change rooms.

“This is really going to enhance the facility,” says Stephen Reynolds, Pickering’s head of Culture and Recreation. He has been involved in the Complex in one form or another since its original construction. “with each major addition we’ve renewed the building, we’ve made it current.”

The enhancements this time around will offer the latest in fitness equipment and construction. The three new studios will feature wood sprung floors, as well as individual controls for temperature, lighting and sound.

While they have been allocated into specific uses – one for spin/strength, another for mind/body and one for group fitness classes – users get to decide what classes they would like to see within them.

They also get to test, and vote for, their favourite new fitness equipment at the Pickering Recreation Complex 25th Anniversary Open House on September 20th. Guests will be able to try out the hottest trends in fitness including:

- Spinning Bikes – 3 kinds to try and rate
- Concept 2 Rowing Machine – newest model with built in video display
- ‘Body Pump’ Equipment with Rack
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“We also plan to show video of new and popular classes so people can experience what classes look like,” says Heather Harrison, Coordinator of Fitness and Health. “If you wonder ‘What is NIA?’, well, watch the video and find out!” You can also check out the Wii Fit Gallery and the Family

Fitness area where you can play well-loved games such as frisbee, soccer and tag. As well, to mark the occasion, there will be an attempt to break the current Guinness World Record for the most people simultaneously yo-yoing, which requires more than 440 people!

Reynolds says the community’s input has been key to the success of the Pickering Recreation Complex. It was user groups who recommended an eight lane pool and squash courts with spectator seating, both of which have put Pickering on the sports map.

“It’s still looked at as one of the best facilities in Ontario,” says Reynolds, adding that the original design of the building – open concept with many activities under one roof – has allowed the complex to maintain its appeal even as competition from private gyms has grown.

“We really have a wide range of programs, making it a great facility for all ages, levels and abilities and particularly for families,” he says. “If a child is in a swimming lesson, for example, a parent can be doing a workout.”

Reynolds says, fortunately, the original design has also allowed for expansion. He has no doubts that there will be more additions in the future.

“It’s a facility that met the needs of Pickering when its population was 50,000. Now we’re closing in on 100,000 and continuing to meet those needs. We’ll continue to look at those needs as we head into the future.”



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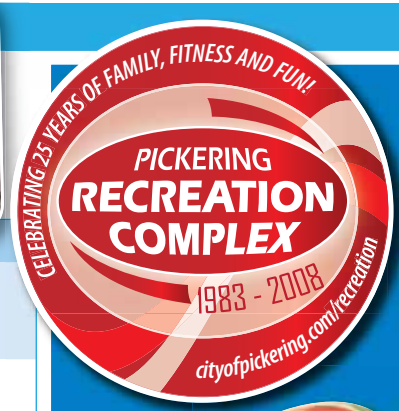
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Wii Fit Gallery	10:00 am – 4:00 pm	Aquatics Viewing Gallery – Second Floor	Welcome to Fitness Technology – it's current, it's fun ... and it'll make you sweat!! Try balance, yoga, strength and running games. All the best in computer-aged fitness! These novel activities will be integrated into adult and child fitness programming in 2009!
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Tennis	9:00 am – 1:00 pm	Tennis Courts	Come and try Tennis – ages 6-60 years!
SKOT Tourney	starting at 9:30 am	Squash Courts – open to all levels/ages	This season's kick-off squash tournament is open to all ages and abilities. Sign up in the squash courts at 9:30 am or just stop by to see the tourney unfold.
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Spike in small dog thefts throughout region

Humane Society warns dog owners to keep a watchful eye on their pets

By Parvaneh Pessian
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DURHAM — Paige Howsam thought she was doing the right thing when she left her seven-year-old dog Bailey in her car with the air-conditioning running and the windows slightly ajar.

The Whitby woman said she was running into the Wal-Mart Supercentre in Oshawa to pick up developed photos on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at about 11 a.m.

When she returned seven minutes later, the dog was missing, she said.

Two women who witnessed the incident told Ms. Howsam they saw a middle-aged man, who was about six feet tall and 140 pounds, reach through the window, unlock the door and grab Bailey. The dog managed to escape and disappeared among the parked cars in

the lot while the man proceeded in the opposite direction, they said.

The case is just one of many piling up across the region in recent months as lost pet signs flood into the Durham Region Humane Society in Oshawa.

Small dog thefts have been a problem throughout the province for years and can be attributed to their easy transport and concealment, as well as a rise in their value and interest for them, humane society manager Ruby Richards said.

"Thieves tend to be aiming for the fashionably tiny toy dogs because so many people are willing to spend thousands of dollars on them and they know they can make money from it."

Durham Regional Police have not seen an increase in recent stolen dog reports but this could

be because people are simply not going to the police for help, Ms. Richards said.

The Humane Society has larger dogs staying for long periods of time while the "Paris Hilton-type dogs" are swept up as soon as they arrive, she said.

"They're like gold," Ms. Richards said, referring to the value of the small breed dogs, including chihuahuas, Yorkshire terriers, poodles and Shih Tsus, among others.

Thieves also prefer smaller dogs for breeding purposes, which is why spayed or neutered dogs tend to be less likely targets for theft, Ms. Richards said. Some have even been known to be smuggled to other provinces or countries, which is why stolen pet cases with small dogs rarely lead to happy endings for the owners, she added.

It's important that owners of

all dogs -- especially the smaller types -- ensure they are not leaving them alone in their backyard or car, which tend to be common areas for theft, she said.

"If you wouldn't leave your child unattended, you shouldn't leave your pet unattended either."

Ms. Howsam said she has put up hundreds of signs of Bailey around town wherever she can, but to no avail.

"When you own a pet, they become a part of your family," she said. "I've searched every sewer, every bush, every bench, every pond, and been to every door in the area looking for her."

Bailey is an all-white laso-maltese weighing about four pounds, with black eyes and nose. Anyone with information about her whereabouts is urged to call Ms. Howsam at 905-244-8881.



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Bailey, an all-white laso-maltese, was stolen from a car in Oshawa. The Durham Region Humane Society says thefts of small dogs are on the rise.

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Pickering comic making his mark

Tim Nasiopoulos
featured in *The Greek School Dropouts*

By Mike Ruta
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PICKERING — While it can take a painter or author years, even decades, to know if a work is a success, stand-up comedy is a different thing altogether.

"It's an interesting art where you know right away how it's going," said Tim Nasiopoulos.

"It's a great feeling when you can go up there and have a whole room of people connect with what you're doing."

And, when a bit doesn't go over well, or needs a little tweaking, it similarly takes the immediacy of a live audience's reaction to come to that realization.

"The funny thing is you have to go through it to know how to make the joke better," said the Pickering resident.

Nasiopoulos and two fellow comics are presenting *The Greek School Dropouts* on Sept. 21 in Toronto. While all three are from a Greek background and grew up in the Toronto area, Nasiopoulos said the similarities end there as their comedic styles are "very different."

Dini Dimakos, who's seen on *Much Music's Video on Trial* and *Stars Gone Wild*, focuses on relationships, celebrity gossip.

The "very laid back" Manolis Zontanos, who starred in his own Comedy Now special on CTV and The Comedy Network, talks a lot about the awkward-

ness in dating.

Nasiopoulos recently shot the film 'The Return of Zoom' alongside Hollywood star Tim Allen. The Pine Ridge Secondary School graduate performs across Canada with Yuk Yuk's Comedy Clubs and in New York at the Gotham Comedy Club.

"I tell stories about growing up, being in a household as an adult with Greek parents," he said.

"It's funny on its own because they treat you like a child no matter how old you are."

Other subject matter includes embarrassing stories, perhaps about a night out with friends or a past relationship.

Nasiopoulos will sometimes tailor his comedy to suit his audience, in Ajax throwing in a joke comparing the ironic juxtaposition of having a nuclear power station located on the area's beautiful waterfront. But, in the end, he says funny is funny and audiences are pretty similar no matter where he performs.

"If your material is true to itself, it doesn't matter where you are," he said.

He's been in the business off and on for five or six years, but in the past year or so has been giving it all he has.

Nasiopoulos is hoping some press attention in his hometown will help smooth things over a bit with his folks, who had other career ambitions for their son.

"It might validate myself to my parents if they see something in the News Advertiser," he laughed.

The *Greek School Dropouts* is Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Panasonic Theatre, 651 Yonge St. (just south of Bloor Street at St. Mary Street). Tickets for the show are \$22 each (\$20 for groups of eight or more).

For tickets call Ticket King at 1-800-461-3333.

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-- TIM NASIOPOULOS



Photo by Adrien Veczan

Young performers ready for their turn on stage in Ajax

AJAX — From left, Harish Satheesh, Anitha Shrishanhar, Rhivya Santharupan and Karthy Rarunararan are performing in the 7th annual Durham Tamil Youth Festival. Organized by the Durham Tamil Association, the free event is a celebration of Tamil culture in the J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate/Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School community theatre on Sept. 20. The entertainment begins at 6 p.m.

Charity to honour murdered artist

Pickering native Brad Johnston killed in British Columbia

PICKERING — Nearly four years after the death of an artist who grew up in Pickering, his family is pleased to announce a charitable foundation set up in his memory.

Brad Johnston, 24, was assaulted by strangers outside of a bar and killed in January, 2005 while visiting family in British Columbia. Earlier this year, three of the five men on trial for his death were found guilty of manslaughter and assault causing bodily

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-- SHERRIE JOHNSTON

harm.

Mr. Johnston was a talented artist, and the family wants to help send deserving young artists to school for post-secondary education in fine arts and classi-

cal animation. The Bradley Mark Johnston Educational Foundation was already set up to accept mail-in donations, but now that it's registered with CanadaHelps, any donation made is tax deductible. Donations can also be made anonymously.

"We are excited about the assistance that we have been able to provide to these aspiring young artists to date and look forward to this testimonial to Brad's memory continuing for a very long time," his mother Sherrie Johnston said on behalf of the family in an e-mail.

To donate visit www.canadahelps.org and search for the foundation's name.

Durham woman uses sense of humour in her works

By Christy Chase
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DURHAM — Sharon Recalla's route to the world of art was an indirect one.

The Oshawa woman, who moved here in 1968, got her start designing the logo for the millennium Santa Claus parade in 2000. She liked that and decided to get into crafts. But two years and hundreds of painted mailboxes later, she decided she wanted more.

"I just found it monotonous," she said. "I just found I wanted to paint."

Now, she's a member of Oshawa Art Association (she's also the group's membership chairwoman) and will be one of many members exhibiting works at the annual Fall Art Festival, Sept. 18 to 21.

Mostly self taught, Recalla works in acrylics on canvas of various sizes, producing pictures which let her sense of humour shine.

"They're kind of folk-type art. I had done serious art but I find I like humour. I try to fit humour in my art. I get a good

reception from people."

The Oshawa Art Association is celebrating the 27th anniversary of the fall festival this year. Once held at Camp Samac, it's now found a home at Northview Community Centre, 150 Beatrice St. E. The works of artists will be on display and for sale over four days.

"It's a great support group," Recalla said of the organization.

"It's surprising how many people in Durham Region and beyond are involved in the arts. It's bigger than you think. It's nice to exchange ideas and views with others. You learn a lot from it."

Recalla also belongs to other local arts organizations, including Scugog Council for the Arts and PineRidge Arts Council. For more about her art, go to www.sharonrecalla.com.

The opening of the Fall Art Festival takes place at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 18. Hours for the show are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 20 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 21.

Admission is free.



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Sharon Recalla is one of the many members of the Oshawa Art Association taking part in the Fall Festival at Northview Community Centre, Sept. 18 to 21.

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Panthers show mettle against Muskies

Pickering juniors battle back twice to finally subdue Lindsay for home-opening win

By Al Rivett
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PICKERING — A week after being road kill in Port Hope, Pickering Panthers' head coach Bill Brady was uncertain how his club would react at their own home opener on Sunday.

Would it be the 'deer-in-the-headlights' team of a week ago in an 8-2 loss to the Port Hope Predators? Or, would a different Panthers' club show up?

Facing the Lindsay Muskies at the Pickering Recreation Complex, the Panthers raised their play and toughed out a 4-3 victory in their first OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League game on home ice this season.

The victory evened the Panthers' mark to 1-1 on the season, leaving them tied for fifth in the Ruddock Division with five other teams.

The Pickering juniors return to action tonight (Wednesday) when they host the Trenton Herons at the Pickering Recreation Complex at 7:30 p.m.

The Panthers were buoyed on Sunday by their power-play unit, with all four Pickering goals

◆ For Panthers-Muskies scoring summary, Panthers' Postscript, **Sports 25**

coming with the man advantage, two of them coming on 5-on-3 opportunities.

According to Brady, the Pickering Panthers were an entirely different club compared to a week ago when they were pulverized by Port Hope.

"I think, overall, it was a much better effort by everybody from the goaltender on out. It was a good team effort. Everyone was more relaxed and we more played better as a team," explained Brady, who earned his first win as Panthers' head coach.

Brady admitted the Panthers' psyche seemed to sink after a tough first period, which saw the Muskies trot out to a 2-0 lead, the second goal coming while Lindsay was short-handed. After tying the score at 2-2 early in the third, the Panthers fell behind again early in the frame, but battled back to score two in the third, including the game winner off the stick of Paul Jackiw.

"To their credit they dug deep and came back. Hopefully they know now that they have the confidence in what they can do. We don't expect to win every night, but we expect to have a chance to win the game," said Brady.



Pickering Panthers' Des Cowan, right, becomes entangled with Lindsay Muskies' Andrew Love during the Panthers' OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League home opener at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Sunday. The Panthers earned a 4-3 victory.

The head coach was most impressed with the work of goaltender Jared Cowley, who's part of a goalkeeping triumvirate with fellow netminders Virse Seiler and Terrence Reid. He also praised the work of forward Richard Duncan, who was in on three of the four Pickering markers,

drawing three assists.

Aaron Engelage, Andrew Fairney and rookie Connor Ste. Marie had the other Pickering power play markers.

The Panthers play their third home date in a row when the Kingston Voyageurs come to the Pickering Recreation Complex

on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Panthers are at Bowmanville's Garnet B. Rickard Sports Complex for the OPJHL's annual Governors' Showcase, with all 37 teams in action. The Panthers play the Brampton Capitals that day at 2:30 p.m.

Lady Cougars extend their court reign in Kingston

Notre Dame senior girls down Frontenac in Limestone City Tip-Off final

AJAX — The Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School Lady Cougars continued their reign as champs at the Limestone City Girls' Tip-Off Tournament in Kingston last weekend.

The defending Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) senior champion Cougars repeated at the 16-team senior girls' basketball tournament with a 55-33 victory over Fron-

tenac Secondary School in the final.

According to Cougars' coach Rose Booker, the Notre Dame girls gathered momentum throughout the two-day tournament, winning all five of their games to re-capture the pre-season crown.

"As the tournament progressed, we played our game and never looked back," said Booker.

Centre Nicholle McKenzie led the way with 14 points in the final.



Catherine Bougoulis

Shanica Baker scored 10, while point guard Catherine Bougoulis added eight.



Nicholle McKenzie

followed by Baker with 13; McKenzie and Monique Johnson each added eight.

The Lady Cougars swept through pool play at the Limestone City tournament, winning

all three contests.

In Game 1, Notre Dame downed Regiopolis-Notre Dame 40-38.

McKenzie held the hot hand with 18. Maria Penola, Bougoulis and Rona Tamayo all recorded five-point efforts.

Next, the Lady Cougars dispatched Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute 49-23. Tynelle Taylor-Chase paced the Cougars with a 10-point game. Baker and McKenzie each had eight, followed by Brianna Thomas with five.

In their final pool game, the Notre Dame girls defeated TISS (Thousand Islands Secondary

School) 49-39. McKenzie popped in 18, Bougoulis had seven, while Baker and Thomas had six apiece.

The Notre Dame Lady Cougars return to the court today (Wednesday) for their LOSSA senior girls' regular-season opener against Pickering's Pine Ridge Secondary School Pumas at the north Ajax school. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Next month, the Lady Cougars host their annual Notre Dame-News Advertiser Basketball Classic at the school on Oct. 3 and 4.

Twelve teams are expected to compete.



SCORING SUMMARY

Lindsay Muskies @ Pickering Panthers, Pickering Rec. Complex, Sept. 14
 Period 1
 Lindsay - Andrew Love (Alex Fiset, Brad Langford) 11:02
 Lindsay - Kevin George (SH) (Murray Free) 11:37
 Pickering - Aaron Engelage (PP) (Nick Certo, Richard Duncan) 15:05
 Period 2
 (no scoring)
 Period 3
 Pickering - Andrew Fairney (PP) (Richard Duncan, Des Cowan) 4:37
 Lindsay - Aaron Keaney (Stefan Thompson) 6:40
 Pickering - Connor Ste. Marie (PP) (Nick Certo, Richard Duncan) 10:49
 Pickering - Paul Jackiw (PP) (Cole Watkins, Nick LeBouthillier) 11:40.
POWERPLAYS
 Lindsay: 0-for-7; Pickering: 4-for-14
SHOTS ON GOAL
 Pickering: 22; Lindsay: 24

Panthers' Postscript



The Panthers were without forward Tyler Von Englebrechten for Sunday's home opener. He was out with an ankle injury. Mike Purcey sustained an injury on the second shift of the game, and didn't return to the bench...Panthers' GM Gary Watters notes he has a couple of irons in the fire with regards to possible trades...Watters was in Ajax on Sunday afternoon for the Attack's home opener against the Peterborough Liftlock Stars. His son, Ian, is a forward for the neighbouring Attack. Watters had two assists in the Attack's 6-1 win over the Stars...



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Getting it under control

PICKERING — Pickering Cougars' Keishon Alcindor Barrett controls the ball during Ontario Cup final action against Unionville-Milliken recently. Pickering lost 4-3 on a Golden goal in extra time.

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HAGUE, Thomas Wareing - At the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre on Friday September 12, 2008, in his 70th year. Beloved son of the late George and Marjorie Hague. At Thomas' request, cremation has taken place. Services are private. If so desired, donations in his memory may be made to the Sunnybrook Hospital Foundation, Odette Cancer Centre, 2075 Bayview Avenue, Toronto, ON M4N 3M5 (www.sunnybrookfoundation.ca) or the Ajax and Pickering Hospital Foundation, 580 Harwood Avenue South, Ajax, ON L1S 2J4 (www.rougevalley.ca/rvhsf). A Book of Condolence may be signed at www.mceachnie-funeral.ca

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The McDonald's 'Teal' girls' soccer squad captured the U9 division title at the Pickering Soccer Club's annual season-ending house league tournament recently.

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PICKERING — The Pickering Soccer Club's McDonald's 'Teal' squad captured the U9 championship at the 2008 year-end tournament recently.

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The 'Teal' squad posted a perfect record at the tournament, winning all games while conceding one goal against.

'Teal' also posted an undefeated record during Pickering Soccer Club regular-season play in the girls' U9 division.

Team members are Michelle Zynomirski, Hilary Vanberkum, Alora Todman, Natalie Chiasson, Taylor De Nobrega, Rachel Thistle, Alison Earley, Kate Higginbotham, Destinee Muir, Shelby Tkachuk, Chelsea Fernandes and Kendal Whyte. Fabien De Nobrega coaches the 'Teal' team, assisted by Shawn Muir.

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