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Hwy. 407 extension through Pickering will be toll road

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DURHAM — The Hwy. 407 extension through Durham will be a toll road owned by the Province, the ministry of transportation announced Tuesday.

The Province also revealed the highway's construction costs will be paid for by the private sector, though details on how the Province will pay back the costs were not yet available. The extension is slated to run from Brock Road in Pickering to Highway 35/115 in Clarington.

"Motorists who use the 407 eastern extension will pay for the highway, freeing up provincial investment dollars for other priorities such as public transit," said Transportation Minister Jim Bradley in a prepared statement. "Our approach to extend the 407 eastward will allow us to maintain public ownership of this stretch of highway and regulate the tolls."

The announcement includes a "lessons learned" section, referring to sale of the existing portion of the 407 to the private sector.

The Province will set and regulate tolls and deal with customer-service issues, including complaints.

However, this will not impact tolls on the existing portion because the sale agreement with 407ETR included the legal right for the company to set tolls as long as certain mini-

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McTeague, Holland worry about flow of cash in federal budget

Liberal MPs worried
Conservatives won't
follow through on promises

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'We're willing to support the budget, but only reluctantly. We want to monitor and make sure there is money flowing to those important projects...and if not, we will take the government down.'

-- DAN MCTEAGUE

PICKERING — The Conservatives should provide budget updates on a regular basis to ensure the money is being spent properly, says Pickering-Scarborough East MP Dan McTeague.

Following the budget unveiling Tuesday, and questions of whether the Liberals would accept it since the NDP and Bloc Quebecois parties said they wouldn't, Liberal leader Michael Ignatieff requested an amendment Wednesday to the budget asking that Parliament receives periodic economic status reports, an amendment the Tories have agreed to.

"We're willing to support the budget, but only reluctantly," Mr. McTeague said, adding the updates should occur in March, July and December.

In short, the Conservatives promise a lot, but don't tend to come through, he said.

And while he agrees with a number of items that were addressed in the budget,

such as money for social housing and credits for businesses, he feels it took a real push from the Liberals in order to have those items even included.

"We want to monitor and make sure there is money flowing to those important projects... and if not, we will take the government down," Mr. McTeague said.

He wants to go one step further, he said, and recognize transparency needs for energy pricing.

"We have so much fuel in this country we don't know what to do with it," he said.

Ajax-Pickering MP Mark Holland was also disappointed in the budget.

"I think they really missed an incredible opportunity. It was Canada's opportunity for a New Deal moment," he said. "I wanted to see a focus on infrastructure, and they did that, but they could have done more."

The way the infrastructure funding is

structured is "disappointing," he said.

It will be an application-based program and "that pretty much guarantees there won't be any activity for six to nine months. It's good the money is there, but I have a concern with both the application-based and the way it's structured."

There's little help in the budget for those without a job, Mr. Holland said.

"We have so many in Durham Region unfortunately on EI or trying to access it. This does nothing to help them," he said, adding the extra five weeks of eligibility isn't enough.

Mr. Holland was "ecstatic to see they didn't go forward with an airport. It was a bad idea a couple of years ago. It would be a disaster now."

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* Ajax mayor unhappy with infrastructure rules...see page 5

Foreign students busted for fraud

Used threat to extract
information: police

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Humane Society vying for \$10,000 to rebuild shelter

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Second Chance Wildlife Sanctuary also entered in contest

By Jillian Follert
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DURHAM — A click of the mouse could help the Humane Society of Durham Region (HSDR) win \$10,000 to rebuild after last month's devastating fire.

American websites Care2.com and Adopt-a-Pet.com have launched their second annual "America's favourite animal shelter" contest, which boasts a grand prize of \$10,000 for whichever shelter receives the most online votes.

The contest is open to shelters in Canada and the U.S. and there are hundreds entered so far -- nearly 200 from Ontario

alone.

As of Wednesday, the HSDR had more than 1,300 votes, while the top place shelter had about 5,000. Voting is open until Jan. 31 and HSDR staff want to see everyone in Durham pulling for them to win.

"Ten thousand dollars would come in really handy right now, at this point every little bit helps," said shelter manager Ruby Richards.

On Dec. 17, a massive fire gutted the humane society building on Waterloo Street, killing 140 cats, three dogs and several other animals.

Over the past month, the community has rallied to help.

A drop-off location at the General Motors Centre was flooded with donations of pet food and supplies and hundreds of people have volunteered to provide labour, materials and expertise to help build a new shelter.

HSDR staff are in talks with local municipalities to identify a piece of land that would be a good fit -- both geographically and financially -- for a replacement shelter but have come up empty handed so

far.

Ms. Richards said time is of the essence as they're hoping to open a new shelter by spring.

"We're still getting animals in on a daily basis, just because we have nowhere to go doesn't mean people aren't dropping them off," she said. "At one point we were down to one dog, now we have 11 and we're getting cats too."

Other local agencies entered in the online contest include Ajax-based Boxer Rescue Ontario, Clarington Animal Shelter, Clarington Pet Connection, Camp Lotsa Dogs in Oshawa, Action Volunteers for Animals-Toronto East, Second Chance Wildlife Sanctuary in Pickering and the Uxbridge-Scugog Animal Control Centre.

The second and third place winners will receive \$1,000 and the shelters that place fourth through 20th will each get \$500.

To vote online, visit www.care2.com/animalsheltercontest or visit www.humanedurham.com and click on the contest link.

Extension could be complete by 2013

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imum traffic-volume thresholds are met, said Bob Nichols, a transportation ministry spokesman.

Regional Chairman Roger Anderson was pleasantly surprised by the news and hopes the decision means shovels will hit the ground to start construction sooner rather than later, a boon for business in Durham.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw it, but I was very happy yesterday."

Mr. Anderson said whether or not residents like tolls, the existing part of the 407 is already a toll road.

"I don't have a problem paying for a toll until the road is paid for and then maybe paying substantially less for maintenance."

He also supported the private sector paying for the initial cost of the road and speculated tolls from the road might go to the company that built it until it was paid off.

The provincial announcement confirmed that a transitway for public transportation will be a part of the design.

"It likely would begin service with buses operating in mixed traffic, then be upgraded into bus service running on an exclusive busway and eventually evolving into a rail operation in its own right of way," said Mr. Nichols.

The Province is working on the environmental assessment for the road, to be submitted this summer. The extension is expected to generate 24,000 construction jobs with motorists able to hit the road in 2013, said the ministry.




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Time is right for spending budget: Flaherty

By Jennifer Stone
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DURHAM — Extraordinary times demand an extraordinary response, and it came in the form of Tuesday's budget, says Finance Minister Jim Flaherty.

"We are in extraordinary times," Mr. Flaherty said as he addressed the Whitby Chamber of Commerce during a post-budget brunch Wednesday. "We have not gone through a synchronized global recession since the Second World War.

"So we responded in an extraordinary way."

The budget made enormous spending pledges -- a \$35-billion stimulus package with tax breaks, cash support and incentives for taxpayers and various industries -- but also ensures a massive deficit.

"I'm a fiscal conservative," Mr. Flaherty said. "I don't like to run deficits."

But consultations across the country resulted in the budget,

Ajax mayor unhappy with infrastructure program

AJAX — Billions of dollars were included in the Tuesday budget to be spent on infrastructure projects.

However, Ajax Mayor Steve Parish isn't impressed with the process that's to be used to select projects.

"Our fears were correct. It's application-based, use it or lose it," Mayor Parish said after attending a post-budget breakfast hosted by Finance Minister Jim Flaherty in Oshawa Wednesday.

"We were very concerned, as were pretty well any municipality, it would be application-based. That will cause very substantial delays in the money flowing," Mayor Parish said. "We have very serious concerns. I'm supportive of the program, but I'm not happy with the process."

Having an application-based program means municipalities filing requests and having them accepted or rejected. If a project is accepted, it would still have to go out to tender. That means it could be the summer or even the fall before projects could start.

The projects would be funded equally by the federal, provincial and municipal governments, with each chipping in one-third of the cost. Ajax has more than 30 projects that could be ready to go in three months to a year.

During a meeting of council's general government committee last week, chief administrative officer Brian Skinner said the last infrastructure program had 125 pages of rules and it took several months to decipher them.

which "reflects what we were told by Canadians, by Canadian business, by my non-partisan council on economics."

Canada was better prepared to deal with the global slowdown than many other industrialized nations, the finance minister said.

But work had to be done "so not only do we go into the recession as a strong country but so that we come out of it as a stronger country yet." The budget included huge money for municipal infrastructure, and should help those projects ready to go right away, he said.

"There's lots of repair work that can be done fairly quickly, without environmental assessments."

Getting shovels into the ground quickly will "create jobs when people need jobs, in 2009."

The funding is likely to come in the form of federal-provincial-municipal cost-sharing arrangements for infrastructure, and the budget included special borrowing authority through the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation, should municipalities have difficulty coming up with their share. For those municipalities who can't manage it even under those terms, there may be chances for 50-50 splits

between the federal and provincial governments, Mr. Flaherty said.

Municipalities will have to act fast, since the government doesn't intend to spend in such a way as to remain in long-term deficit, he warned.

"It's two-year funding," Mr. Flaherty said. "It's use it or lose it. It will not be renewed."

The same goes for the home renovation tax credit announced as part of the budget.

"It's on sale today until Feb. 1, 2010, so shop early and shop often," he said. "It's a great stimulus."

The budget document also makes specific reference to money for remediation of Oshawa's harbour, as well as to build cultural spaces and help deal with recreational infrastructure. The recreation funding came in response to the aging of such facilities in Canada, the minister said.

"A lot of the rinks were built during the Centennial time," he said. "A lot of those rinks, recreational facilities, swimming pools are aging and need to be rejuvenated."

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Pictured in the photo are winners Davis Teigan Katsumi, Brady Duncan, Kathleen Kenning, Melissa March, Mitchell Stewart, Jared Kruck, Hailey Russo and Everette Harris. Winners unavailable for the photo include Nicholas DeBuijn, Gabriel Mortimer and Shonagh Milne.



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Defensive reaction to hospital error is disappointing

*Patient privacy
not to be taken lightly*

Doctor-patient and hospital/patient confidentiality is sacred. And while Dave Brazeau, the Rouge Valley Health System's director of public affairs and community relations, says the hospital system takes the privacy issue "very seriously," that's something that needs to be communicated to all staff so they can act appropriately.

When Sid Ballick in July was faxed medical information that did not belong to him, the Ajax resident did the right

thing: he immediately called the department from which it was sent to alert a staff member to the situation. Mr. Ballick said the hospital employee first replied that she wasn't responsible for the error and then, to make matters worse, indicated she wasn't going to do anything to remedy the situation. She didn't tell Mr. Ballick to destroy the documents, she didn't tell him an employee would pick up the papers, and she, apparently, did not inform a senior staffer.

Mr. Ballick forgot about it until recently, when he was looking through his desk drawer and found the documents. At that point he called the News Advertiser.

"I just wonder how many times they've done this," he told us.

Mr. Brazeau's response was disappointing. He said he's never heard of such an occurrence at RVAP and then shifted the attention to other hospitals, speculating that "I'm sure other hospitals have had various issues and that's why they use their disclaimer."

Translation- 'it happens elsewhere but not here.'

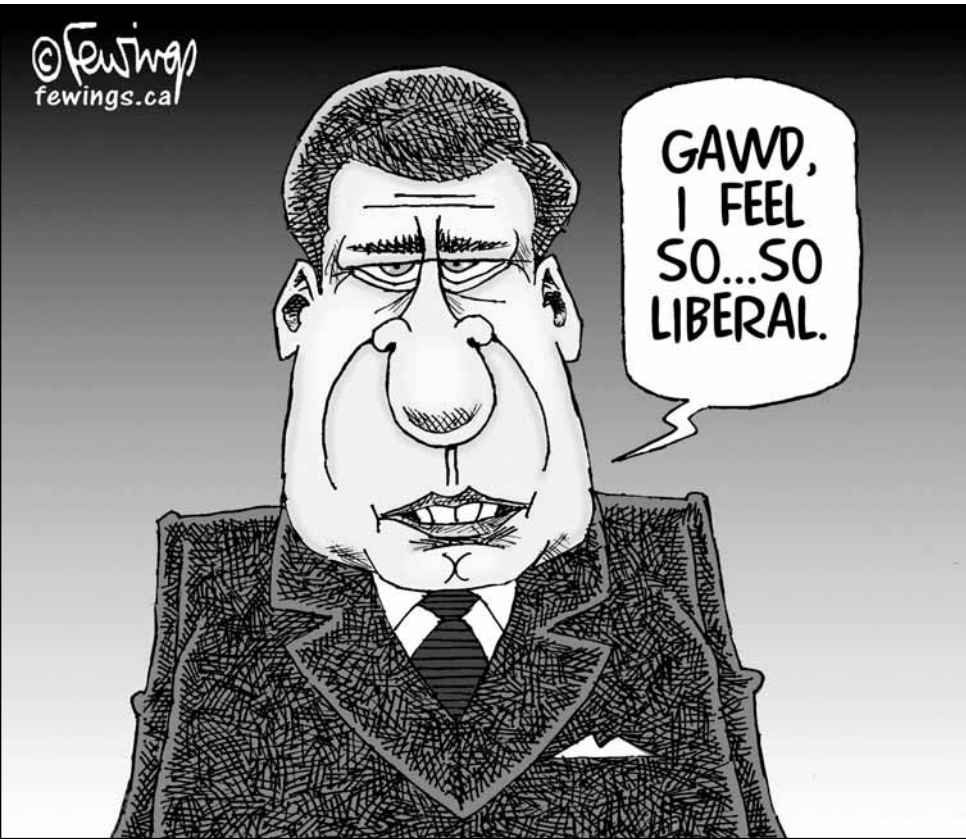
But, we're not talking about other hospitals. While he said the hospital would look at how it can do a better job of verifying numbers, his initial reaction was, like the original employee, whose first

name is on the fax cover sheet, defensive.

The disclaimer states the communication is private and that someone who receives it in error should notify the originator. As Mr. Ballick did.

The hospital's privacy co-ordinator has retrieved the documents and Mr. Brazeau says "we don't expect it to happen again."

That's not good enough. As hospital protocol dictates, the RVHS needs to find ways of avoiding such a situation in the future. We would suggest that begins with a reminder to all employees, and in particular to those who are new to the hospital, that every effort must be made to guard patient privacy.



Our readers think...

*Credit needed to keep
the economy moving*

To the editor:
 Re: "Teenager sees all the wrong moves being made," James Jack letter, Jan. 16.

I was very pleased to see James Jack's letter last week. It is good to know that, at 18, he is taking an interest in the running of the country, but it seems he could use a little help with understanding what is actually going on.

Increasing credit availability is an essential part of any strategy. While people who should not have gotten mortgages were the cause of the current mess, the effect is

to drive the cost of capital available to businesses and good borrowers out of reach.

Businesses need access to credit facilities and markets in order to operate. Credit is the grease of the economic engine.

Mr. Jack says the government needs to make the right decisions for the economy and that is what its doing so far. A combination of targeted stimulus moves (ones that make good investments in the economy like infrastructure spending), perhaps some tax relief, and making sure that the credit markets keep moving are what will pull us out of the recession and life can go on.

Nick Butler
Oshawa

No more planes please

*No airport funding
in budget a good thing*

Although we're not sure exactly what's in the budget for Pickering, there's one thing Finance Minister Jim Flaherty was smart to leave out: an airport.

Rumours were swirling before the budget came down that \$2 billion could be included in the fiscal stimulus package to fund the building of an airport in north Pickering after Regional Chairman Roger Anderson included it in his wish list of infrastructure projects in Durham Region.

Why on earth, in these tough economic times, would the government inject money into building an airport so close to Toronto when Pearson International Airport is only at 60-per-cent capacity? How could that huge sum of money go towards an airport when a proper business case hasn't been completed? Hamilton International is also under-used. And what about improving the Oshawa airport? Wouldn't that create jobs?

Mr. Anderson claimed a Pickering airport would create long-term jobs for Durham Region. Mirabel Airport was built in Quebec in the 1970s, probably with similar optimism, and ended up a huge disaster. Since 2004, passenger flights have ceased at the white elephant. A smart investment?

Had the money for an airport been approved, it would have been an awful shame to see other much-needed infrastructure projects throughout Durham, such as bridges, roads, sewers and cultural centres, continue to suffer. Besides, the move would have been extremely bold since the feds haven't even made a final decision - publicly at least - on whether to built it or not. They've been waiting for the results of an environmental assessment, a pretty critical docu-



Kristen Calis

ment for such a huge undertaking.

It is frustrating that a decision either way hasn't been made, one of the reasons Mr. Anderson said he even included the proposal in the first place. He also pointed out potential Seaton residents have a right to know if they'll be living next to an airport. True, but something tells me they'd like their new homes in Seaton, a community that hopes to be a leader in sustainability, not to be close to an airport; that's if Seaton is still meant to attract people interested in this type of lifestyle. Last time I checked, airports weren't high on the list of environmentally friendly projects.

A recent conversation with Ward 3 Pickering City Councillor David Pickles - anti-airport - told me that when he began his council tenure, David Collette, then-minister of transport, made it known that the airport land in north Pickering was being held in case the feds decided to go forward with it. So basically, the government owns it just in case.

In all of the time since (Coun. Pickles has been a councillor since 1997), imagine all of the jobs that could have been created and money saved on 18,600 acres of prime farmland that the government has owned since 1972. What a waste.

Farmland and money aside, what about the healthy watershed, Duffins Creek, and natural areas an airport would destroy? That would be a whole other column.

Kristen Calis' column appears once a month. E-mail kcalis@durhamregion.com.

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Big 'ambitious' plans at Pickering nuclear station

Goal is to improve plant performance

By Keith Gilligan
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PICKERING — To get the performance out of two nuclear reactors, Ontario Power Generation is focusing on its employees and improving equipment.

"Our human performance was much improved in 2008," said Mark Elliott, senior vice-president of the nuclear station's 'A' side. "When I came to Pickering 'A', I put a real focus on procedures. In 17 months, we've only had two human performance incidents. That's world class and we're really

proud of that."

Five priorities have been set for the 'A' side this year, Mr. Elliott said.

- demonstrate safety behaviour in every task;
- improve equipment reliability;
- achieve industry standards;
- improve outage performance; and,
- lower costs to generate electricity.

The plan includes reaching a capacity factor, or the amount of time reactors are operating, to 83 per cent by 2011. Currently, the capacity factor is at 70.9 per cent, he said.

The capacity factor for Unit 4 is 80 per cent. "Unit 4 operating that way gives us confidence to get



Ontario Power Generation wants to make sure its reactors are operating 83 per cent of the time by 2011.

there. The target this year is to get Units 1 and 4 up to 79 per cent," Mr. Elliott said.

Units 2 and 3 are in a permanent shutdown state.

Since coming back on-line in 2003, Unit 4 has been running at

an 80 per cent capacity factor, he said. The 83 per cent is "an ambitious target, but we know it's achievable," he said.

"The plant is capable of running at 83 per cent," Mr. Elliott said. "We're dedicated to doing it."

In addition to ensuring the equipment is improved so the units run better, another goal is to identify threats to performance.

Milestones are set for each job and "we made a commitment to ourselves. We would hit them right on and not be a few days later. We'll be right on," he said.

Units 1 and 4 went through an extensive refurbishment following a scathing report on the operation of the Pickering nuclear station by the former Ontario Hydro. Unit 1 came back on-line in 2005.

Reactor trips, or when a unit goes off-line unexpectedly, "are seen as a negative. We decreased from six in 2007 to two in 2008. We're meeting the industry standards," he said.

Toonie lunch to help home-bound teen

AJAX — A group of volunteers and teachers fond of a cancer-stricken Ajax High School student has gotten on board to help him and his family and is inviting the community to help this weekend.

Connor Gilmore, 14, currently spends his time at home receiving palliative care. He recently received some gifts from the Children's Wish Foundation to make his stay more enjoyable, but his parents are



Connor Gilmore

now home to care for him full-time and money is tight in the household. On Saturday, Jan. 31 and Sunday, Feb. 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Ajax Wal-Mart (270 Kingston Rd. E. at Hwy. 2 and Salem Road) is hosting the Toonie for Connor fundraiser, where people can purchase a grilled cheese sandwich and pop for \$2. All proceeds will go to the Gilmore family. Donations to the family can also be made at Scotia Bank account number 35210568686.

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Bad news for her opponent

AJAX — Durham Boxing Academy's Richard Lewis walks into a left hand from reigning IFBA Jr Welterweight Lisa 'Bad News' Brown. The two were sparring as part of the Boxing Academy's three-hour box-a-thon to raise funds for free classes for kids.

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Such a wonderful outpouring of support in difficult times is a clear reflection of the hearts, spirits and neighbourliness of the people in our communities. We are indebted also to the following merchants and businesses which supported us in our efforts and express particular gratitude to them:

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To all who so generously supported our recent Appeal, we express our heartfelt "thank you" to you. Because of your kindness, the spirit of Christmas does indeed continue, and will positively touch the lives of those in need throughout 2009.

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HMCS Ajax would have a nice ring to it: Parish



MP to take the campaign to Ottawa

By Keith Gilligan
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AJAX — Hoping to leave its stamp on the Canadian Armed Forces, the Town has moved on its campaign to have a naval ship named Ajax.

A letter-writing campaign begun in the summer resulted in about 150 letters penned by residents, former Defence Industries Limited employees, the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade, and even veterans who served on the British warship HMS Ajax.

"Ajax has taken it upon itself to make the effort to have a new Canadian naval ship named after Ajax," Mayor Steve Parish said on Thursday when he presented the letters to Ajax-Pickering

MP Mark Holland. "We'd really like you to take the next step." "I will raise it in the House of Commons and I'll speak to the minister directly," Mr. Holland said. "I'll do everything I can to make sure this succeeds."

It's a tradition in Canada to have ships named after communities, Mayor Parish said, noting Mr. Holland spent a week on the HMCS Winnipeg last summer.

"It's 2009 and a lot of the (HMS Ajax) veterans have crossed the bar, as navy people say," the mayor said of veterans who have passed on. "It's not too long before all will have left us." Naming a Canadian ship after Ajax would "bring it full circle," Mayor Parish said. "The Town was named after a ship. I can't think of another town more deserving. Of course, I'm biased."

One letter was written by Raymond Gray, a veteran of the HMS Ajax, who resides in England.

"At the age of 90 years, I must be one of the few remaining members of the crew of HMS Ajax who fought in the Battle of the River Plate. In 1940, Canada did us the honour of naming the Town of Ajax after us," Mr. Gray wrote.

"It would be a greater honour to have one of Canada's naval ships named after our Ajax, and a fitting tribute to the men who died in the Battle of the River Plate and in subsequent battles of W.W. II that Ajax took part in," Mr. Gray added.

The Town is hosting the 70th annual reunion of the HMS Ajax and River Plate Veterans Association in the fall, Mayor Parish said. "It's fair to say it will be the last time we get together, the Town of Ajax and the veterans."

"It would be wonderful if you can give us a good progress report," the mayor said to Mr. Holland. "I'm sure the veterans would be delighted to hear of the progress."

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The Town of Ajax has collected letters and signatures calling for the Armed Forces to name the next ship to be commissioned the HMCS Ajax. MP Mark Holland, left, collected the letters from Mayor Steve Parish and will bring them to Ottawa.

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Upgrades before toilets in Rosebank: Pickering

PICKERING — No additional toilets should be flushing in the south Rosebank neighbourhood until the pumping station is upgraded, says Ward 1 City Councillor Jennifer O'Connell.

Pickering Council Monday voted that no permits will be issued for new homes going into the Rosebank neighbourhood until the Rosebank Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station is upgraded.

But Council did approve the draft plan to

build the 23-lot subdivision that residents have spoken out against over concerns of increased traffic, loss of wildlife and fears of lower re-sale values of their homes.

The pumping station sparked fears amongst residents when the proposal was first brought to light after a report for Durham Region indicated it needed a number of improvements.

Built in 1961, the pumping station's last major upgrade was in 1998. The report

found a number of problems, including: limited capacity; outdated and inaccurate instrumentation and controls; insufficient buffers; and, its close location to homes.

Also built in 1961, the forcemain consists of a single asbestos-cement pipe "that does not have sufficient capacity to accommodate future flow at an acceptable velocity," the report said.

There was also an overflow problem in the area over the Christmas break, residents

said. Mayor Dave Ryan was disappointed the City wasn't contacted about the problem, but Everett Buntsma, director of operations and emergency services, said the Region is only required to inform the ministry of the environment of such occurrences.

Durham Region is concluding a class environmental assessment at the station and forcemain, and plans to replace them in 2009 and 2010 pending Regional budget approval.



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Notre Dame goes pink for safety

Ajax high school highlighted for safe schools work

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — In pink shirts reading Stood Up, representatives from an Ajax high school were used as an example of bullying prevention in Durham's Catholic schools.

Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School was highlighted for its bullying prevention initiatives at the Durham Catholic District School Board's Jan. 26 meeting. Anne O'Brien, the board's safe schools superintendent, presented information on safe schools legislation, noting Notre Dame is just one example of the many good things

Mumps vaccination coming to campus

People born between 1970 and 1991 may not be fully protected

DURHAM — Because of recent outbreaks of the mumps in other parts of the country, the health department is offering free immunizations for young adults.

The vaccinations would be catch-up immunizations offered to people who have had only one dose of the combined measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine. To be fully protected from contracting mumps, two doses of the MMR vaccine are required, but most people born between 1970 and 1991 received only a single one.

"College and university students are at a greater risk because they may not have received a second dose of mumps vaccine required for full protection and, often, they live and socialize in close proximity," said Dr. Robert Kyle, Durham Region's medical officer of health. Recent mumps outbreaks have been reported in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia.

To protect local residents, the health department will offer mumps clinics on Feb. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Durham College and the University of Ontario Institute of Technology, located at 2000 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa, in the athletic boardroom, G2021. The vaccine is also available through the department's monthly immunization clinics and family physicians and health-care provider offices for anyone who is eligible for the second dose of the MMR vaccine.

For more information or to book a vaccination appointment, call Durham Health Connection Line at 905-666-6241 or 1-800-841-2729 or visit www.durham.ca.

happening in the board's schools.

"At the end of November, we did our first annual bullying-awareness week," said Nichole Duguay, a Notre Dame teacher. The initiative included class activities, videos, announcements, surveys, assemblies and pink-shirt selling and wearing — to symbolize a stance against bullies.

To explain the shirts, the Notre Dame representatives played a news clip about two Halifax boys wearing pink. The high school seniors began wearing pink shirts after witnessing a freshman being bullied for it, the news clip said. It caught on and soon students throughout their school followed suit. Their idea has since spread to other schools, including Notre Dame.

Notre Dame ordered 350 shirts for its own pink-shirt day, but quickly sold out, and allowed kids to wear any pink shirts they had.

"When we walked into the food court... we couldn't believe the sea of pink," said vice principal Dave Chambers.

The back of Notre Dame's pink shirts features a pledge to not be silent and to stand up for those being bullied.

The portion of the pledge that says, 'I've got your back' is really getting through, Mr. Chambers said. Friends have been reporting bullying so officials can intervene.

"You see a lot of tears," Mr.

Chambers said, but you see a lot of resolve too, he added. The school is able to set up meetings between the victim and bully and provide closure, he said. The number of suspensions at Notre Dame has decreased as well, he added.

During the awareness week, students also participated in surveys.

"The phrase sticks and stones... is just a lie to cover up reality and harshness of bullying," said a Grade 12 student.

"That one really rang home with me," Mr. Chambers said.

"When we walked into the food court... we couldn't believe the sea of pink."

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DURHAM — Durham residents now have access to a new guide book with information on preventing and managing diabetes, tips on healthy eating and exercise and local resources.

The guide, "Living with diabetes - what you should know" was developed by a team of local diabetes experts.

It is available in pharmacies and doctor's offices across Durham Region and the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), which also includes Peterborough, Kawartha and Northumberland.

"If left untreated diabetes can lead to serious complications including heart disease and stroke," said Dr. David McNeill, project team member and primary care physician for the Whitby Mental Health Centre Metabolic and Weight Management Clinic. "The good news is that many people can delay or prevent type 2 diabetes by changing their eating habits and exercising more."

The three main types of diabetes include type 1 -- usually diagnosed in children when the pancreas is unable to produce insulin -- and type 2, usually diagnosed in adults when the pancreas does not produce enough insulin or the body doesn't use it effectively.

The new guide can also be downloaded at www.centraeastlhin.on.ca.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

ADDICTION: The Serenity Group 12-step recovery meeting begins at 8 p.m. at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering. The group meets every Friday and deals with addictions of all types, including co-dependency. Everyone welcome. 905-428-9431 (Jim).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

DURHAM TAMILS: The Durham Tamil Association holds a Vigil for Peace and Remembrance gathering at 10 a.m. at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd., to remember those who have died and been affected by the ongoing fighting in Sri Lanka.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

AJAX SENIORS: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club meets for table tennis/ping pong every Monday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. Newcomers welcome but should come a bit earlier. For more information call Meryll at 905-683-1187.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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HELP FOR PARENTS: Helping Other Parents Everywhere (HOPE), Inc. is a community-based support group for parents dealing with children who have behavioural problems including attitude, substance abuse, running away, dropping out of school and parent abuse. The group meets locally every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Call 905-239-3577 for more information and meeting location or visit www.helpingotherparentseverywhere.com.

AJAX SENIORS: The Ajax Seniors' Tuesday Morning Discussion Group meets at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. Bill Parish continues speaking about Ajax and Pickering Village from a historical perspective. Everyone welcome. 905-683-7799 (Louise), 905-428-8711 (Shirley).

QUILTERS' GUILD: Join the Durham Trillium Quilters' Guild at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Durham District School Board at 400 Taunton Rd. E., just west of Anderson Road, Whitby. Guest

speaker Elizabeth Dillinger presents a trunk show. Anyone interested is invited to attend. 905-576-7833 (Anne).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

OSTEOPOROSIS SUPPORT: The Osteoporosis Support Group welcomes representatives from the Heart and Stroke Foundation to speak on, Healthy Heart - Healthy You. The meeting is at St. Paul's United Church, 65 Kings Cres., Ajax, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 905-831-4471 (Odette).

AJAX SENIORS: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club meets for darts every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. Beginners welcome but should come a bit earlier. For more information call Linda at 905-426-2923.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

UNIVERSITY WOMEN: The Canadian Federation of University Women Ajax-Pickering Club wel-

comes guest speaker Barb Smith, executive director of the National Youth Orchestra of Canada, at 7:30 p.m. The group meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Kinsmen Heritage Centre, 120 Roberson Dr., Ajax. All Ajax, Pickering and Whitby women are invited. For more information, visit www.ajaxcfuw.com.

PICKERING NATURALISTS: Take a trip to northern Peru as guest Hugh Currie, an expert Toronto birder, shows some of the incredible birds, wildflowers and insects he saw when he visited the area in 2007. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Pickering Recreation Complex, O'Brien Room, 1867 Valley Farm Rd.

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Ajax, Pickering actors go 'Twice Around the Park'

Fran Stecyk, Daryl Marks star in upcoming Herongate Barn Theatre comedy

By Al Rivett
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PICKERING — The Herongate Barn Theatre and Ajax actress Fran Stecyk just naturally seem to go together.

Stecyk, who's tread the boards at the venerable Pickering dinner theatre in past productions, is back to perform again, starting next month, in one of her most challenging roles there to date.

This time, good friend and Pickering resident Daryl Marks stars with Stecyk in 'Twice Around the Park' by American playwright Murray Schisgal. Herongate audiences will be treated to two, one-act plays in which she and Marks play two different characters.

It's challenging insofar as they're the only two actors in the entire production. Even more taxing is the change in characters for each play.

Despite the level of difficulty involved for the actors, Stecyk says she's at home at Herongate and extremely happy to be sharing the bill with Marks, whom she describes as a great comedic actor.

"He's an absolutely fabulous comedic actor," said Stecyk, who recently finished her annual stint of carolling through the holiday season. "He really excels in this play and it's so much fun playing off him."

The first play, 'A Need for Brussels Sprouts,' follows a middle-aged actor, Leon Rose (Marks), as he hopes to land a TV commercial for pizza by playing opera full blast in his apartment while pretending to be the tenor. Enter an irate cop, Margaret Heinze (Stecyk), who lives upstairs and intends to give him a summons for disturbing the peace. One thing



Frances Stecyk and Daryl Marks rehearse for the upcoming Herongate Barn Theatre's production of 'Twice Around the Park', two one-act plays that look at love with wackiness and broad satire. The production runs Feb. 6 to March 21 at the theatre. Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser

then leads to another.

In the second play, 'A Need for Less Expertise,' a couple, Edie and Gus Frazier, whose marriage is on the rocks after 26 years, obtain a self-help audio tape designed to improve their spiritual awareness, their health and their sex life as a last-ditch effort to save their

marriage.

Stecyk is no stranger to Herongate, playing numerous roles over the years at the theatre known for its comedy productions. During last spring's season at the theatre, she acted in the hit play, 'Bermuda Avenue Triangle,' where she played the role of Fannie, a much-

older Jewish woman.

'Twice Around the Park' opens the spring season at Herongate, running from Feb. 6 to March 21.

Herongate is at 2885 Altona Rd., Pickering. For more information or for tickets, call 905-472-3085 or 1-866-902-9884.

'The very worst of the worst' films of 2008

By John Foote
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(1966) which actually makes this one look like a work of art ... can I say much more??

3. **The Love Guru** -- Mike Myers can be hysterical and as Austin Powers, indeed, the man is very funny. But like all great comic actors, a little goes a long way and in this film Myers is simply not funny, not interesting, leaving us wondering how he ever got out of Scarborough.

4. **The Happening** -- Once upon a time there was a director-writer named M. Night Shyamalan who made a film called *The Sixth Sense* (1999) that inflated his already substantial ego, bringing him to mindless horror films

like this. Horror films are supposed to be scary right? Not ... silly.

5. **Sex and the City** -- Never will I understand what a group of really attractive, sexy, (hell ... hot) women have to be so unhappy about. They have their looks, their friends, men, and money and yet we are subjected to two hours of listening to them bitch about their lives. For man haters only.

6. **Miracle at St. Anna** -- Spike Lee's war epic is embarrassing. A group of black soldiers during the Second World War take refuge in a small Italian town, where a little boy (annoying) believes his black friend to be a chocolate giant. The performances range from atrocious to weak, and one wonders what Lee was thinking?

7. **The Other Boleyn Girl** -- Do you feel anything for anyone in this mess? I didn't.

8. **Meet Dave** -- After being nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actor for his brilliant work in *Dreamgirls* (2006),

Eddie Murphy has made *Norbit* (2007) and this. Talk about career suicide. This was barely watchable.

9. **Speed Racer** -- Flashy with great special effects, this one at least looks good. But sadly the art direction and effects become tiresome when you realize this is all the film has going for it.

10. **Righteous Kill** -- Pacino (again) and Robert de Niro team up as cops looking for a killer in this ho-hum drama that spells out who the killer is one third of the way in. I once adored Pacino, now I dread going to his films. As for De Niro, he was wonderful last year in *Stardust* (2007), but simply terrible here. What happened to these guys?

John Foote, director of the Toronto Film School, is a nationally known film historian/critic and a Port Perry resident. Get more reviews at www.footeonfilm.com. Contact him at jfoote@IAOD.com.

I see a lot of bad movies. In fact, most of the films I see are bad. Struggling through bad film after bad film is a chore. No one sets out to make a bad film but it happens and it becomes our job to make clear what went wrong with the picture ... in our opinion.

Wading through more than 280 films this year, I have whittled down the worst to 10 and they are in my mind the very worst of the worst. Here they are ...the 10 worst of '08.

1. **88 Minutes** -- Al Pacino, fast becoming a mockery of method acting, overacts to the acting gods as a man told he has 88 minutes to live and then tries to solve the mystery. Stupid, stupid, stupid ... and totally unbelievable in every way.

2. **10,000 B.C.** -- This is not a remake of the Raquel Welch laughter *One Million Years BC*

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Smith powers Lords to seventh straight win

Ajax resident leads men's basketball team into first-place tie

DURHAM — Thanks in large part to Eric Smith, the Durham Lords men's basketball team is sitting in a tie for first place in the OCAA standings.

Smith, an Ajax resident, posted a line of 20 points, 14 rebounds and six assists on Jan. 17 in a thrilling 81-77 win over the Algonquin Thunder. It was Durham's seventh straight win and, at 11-3, they now have a share of first place in the East Region alongside the Thunder (11-2) and St. Lawrence Vikings (11-2). Midway through the second half it looked bleak for the Lords. Trailing 61-51 coach Desmond Rowley called a timeout and Durham followed with a 20-5 run to take a five point lead. Algonquin stormed back to lead 77-76, but Durham showed great composure, fought back and scored the final five points for the win.

Smith had a monster outing a night earlier, pouring in 28 points

and grabbing 17 rebounds in a 95-73 triumph over Cambrian.

Anthony Batchelor dropped in 23 points and added five steals for Durham, whose next game comes Friday at home against Georgian at 8 p.m.

Monday, Smith was recognized by the OCAA for his huge weekend by being named the player of the week. The freshman forward, through 14 games, is averaging 17.6 points a game (second on the team) and 10 rebounds, providing the Lords with a solid second-option on offence along with Batchelor, the OCAA men's basketball all-time leading scorer.

Women's Basketball -- A slow start came back to haunt the Lords Saturday against Algonquin.

Midway through the first half the Lords found themselves in a deep hole, trailing 32-10 and while a second half comeback saw the Lords get to within five of the Thunder, it wasn't enough in 57-44 setback.

Erin Emery led Durham in scoring with 14.

With the win, Algonquin (3-7) jumps ahead of the Lords (2-8)

for the final playoff position in the East with four games remaining.

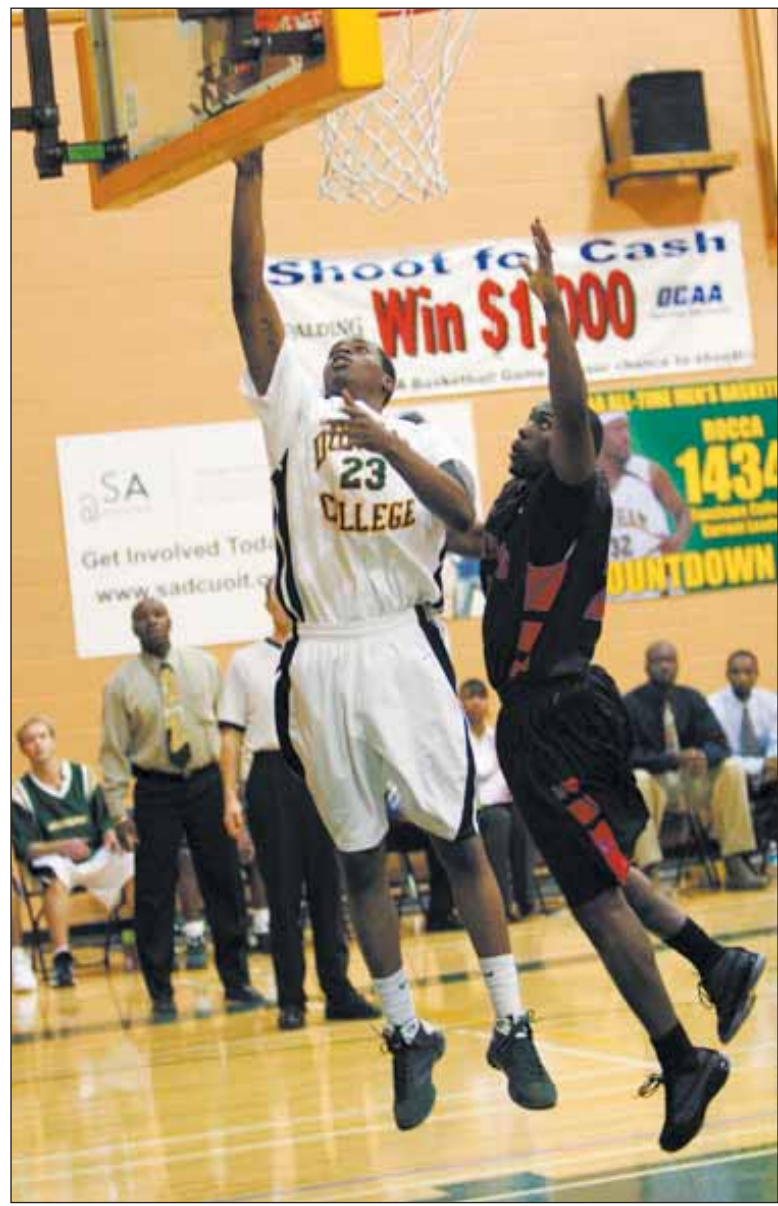
Georgian visits Friday for a 6 p.m. tip as the Lords take part in the 'Think Pink' campaign to raise awareness for breast cancer.

Women's Volleyball -- The Lords returned home from Ottawa with a split after losing to Algonquin and rebounding for a win against La Cite in women's volleyball action.

At Algonquin the Lords lost 3-1 with set scores of 25-20, 25-18, 22-25, 25-23, while they went to the limit against La Cite, winning 3-2 with scores of 25-13, 25-23, 24-26, 16-25, 19-17.

The women are now 9-5 on the year and is in third place. Captain Mandi Doris of Ajax picked up ten blocks in the two games, bringing her season total to 60, one off the OCAA single season record.

Men's Volleyball -- The men are now 8-4 after splitting a weekend set against Algonquin and La Cite. The Lords defeated La Cite 3-1, but lost by a 3-1 count to top-ranked Algonquin.



Submitted photo Eric Smith of the Durham Lords men's basketball team scores two of his 20 points as the Lords defeated first-place Algonquin 81-77 in OCAA action.

Hockey for Heart grows stronger, hitting 10 communities

Whitby hosts event at Iroquois Park Sports Centre on April 18

By Brian McNair
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DURHAM — Rob Weir hopes to have a million reasons to smile after this year's Hockey for Heart campaign.

That's as in \$1-million, the amount the Oshawa resident hopes to see surpassed in the history of the Heart and Stroke Foundation fundraiser, which dates back to 1995.

It's an ambitious goal, to be sure, considering he'll need to see about \$480,000 raised this year in order to break that watershed mark.

But, then again, Weir is nothing if not ambitious where this project is concerned.

What started as a tribute to his father, Roger Weir, who collapsed

'I'm meeting such amazing people... just regular people who have had heart surgery or want to volunteer. It's really rewarding.'

-- ROB WEIR ON THE HOCKEY FOR HEART CAMPAIGN

and died of a heart attack while the two were playing shinny together in 1993, has grown from four teams competing in 1995 to some 200 expected this year at 10 venues across Ontario.

Weir, who was hired by the Heart and Stroke Foundation to oversee a pilot project to expand the tournament last year, delivered it to three other communities besides Whitby, where the Roger Weir Memorial has become an annual staple.

The four centres raised \$221,000 in 2008, bringing the overall total past the half-million mark.

With six more communities on tap this year, Weir hopes to see the 2009 target goal of \$337,000 ex-

ceeded by enough to hit the one-million mark.

The local tournament, which is run primarily out of the Iroquois Park Sports Centre in Whitby, remains nearest and dearest to Weir's heart, of course, and he still plays in it himself.

Scheduled for April 18, the Roger Weir Memorial will see former Toronto Maple Leafs captain Wendel Clark back for a second straight year, highlighting a Pro Stars game in which the top fund-raisers will have a chance to compete.

There will be several other perks, including a silent auction and chance to win some impressive prizes.

Having grown to include 34



Photo by Roger Hallett Former Toronto Maple Leafs' captain Wendel Clark will be back at the Hockey for Heart hockey tournament in Durham Region again this year.

now installed in most arenas and many other public places.

Last year in Courtice, 63-year-old John Vesters suffered a heart attack while playing hockey, and was saved with the help of a defibrillator.

Weir, a father of three young boys, says he has met so many people and heard so many encouraging stories since he became involved with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, that he's overwhelmed at times.

"It's amazing," he says. "I'm meeting such amazing people. And not just people like Walter Gretzky and Jiri Fischer who have been affected, but just regular people who have had heart surgery or want to volunteer. It's really rewarding. I can't believe it's gone from four teams to probably over 200 over the 10 tournaments this year."

Visit www.hockeyforheart.com for more information or to register a team for the tournament.

Pickering athletes smokin' hot at Winter Swim Fest

PICKERING — Members of the Pickering Swim Club did their best to spend as little time in the pool as possible during a recent meet.

The Winter Swim Fest was held at the Pickering Recreation Complex, with 11 teams from the GTA, Kingstons and Belleville competing.

The Pickering club had 118 athletes participating and they took almost 2,800 seconds off of personal best times.

Over the course of the meet, 297 best times were logged, with Savannah Lashbrook taking 205.07 seconds off her personal bests while

swimming in seven races.

Club records were also set in five different events, with Emily Mayer turning in a pair of records. Swimming in the female 11-12 year old category, Emily took three-and-a-half seconds off the 100-metre individual medley record, finishing in one minute, 12.06 seconds, topping the record set in 2007 Winter Swim Fest by Meghan Toswell.

Emily also set a new record in the 200m IM, with a time of 2:33.89, replacing the record established by Danielle Gomba in 2005.

Philip Kay also set two new club

records in the male 9-10 year old category. In the 200m freestyle, Philip swam to a time of 2:36.49, topping his own record set just before Christmas

In the 400m IM, Philip turned in a time of 6:24.97, almost five seconds faster than the previous time of Alex Griffith.

Warren Mayer set the other club record when he knocked almost 15 seconds off the record set in the 800m freestyle by Alex Griffith, with a time of 11:52.88.

Nine Pickering swimmers also won the high point award in their respective age groups for top finishes in their events. They were Philip

Kay, Warren Mayer, Amy Smith (11 year old), Shaun Kanycz (11 year old), Emily Mayer, Andrew Kay (12 year old), Jaime Baylon (13 year old), Meghan Toswell (14 year old), and Michelle Spencer (15 and over).

The club's next meet is the Speedo Western Canadian Championships in Edmonton from Feb. 11 to 15.

Hockey heroes to grace GMC ice

DURHAM — Hockey Hall of Famers are coming to Durham.

The Legendary Hockey Heroes game returns to Oshawa and the General Motors Centre Feb. 17 (7 p.m.) and features the likes of Hall of Fame players Bryan Trottier, Glenn Anderson and Oshawa native Dale Hawerchuk. Joining them are familiar National Hockey League names such as Bob Probert and Bernie Nicholls along with Canadian Women's National team member Vicky Sunohara.


The group will play the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Team. A portion of the proceeds from each

Oldtimers' Hockey Challenge ticket goes to the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

The show will also feature laser shows, Crazy Claude the trumpeter and the internationally renowned Black Ice Synchronized Team. All fans with a ticket are invited to bring their skates and participate in the LOWE'S Pre-Game Public Skate with some of the Legends between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on game day.

Tickets are \$20 each and available at the GMC Centre, at the door on Feb. 17 or by calling 1-800-268-7371.

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*Player age groups are as follows:
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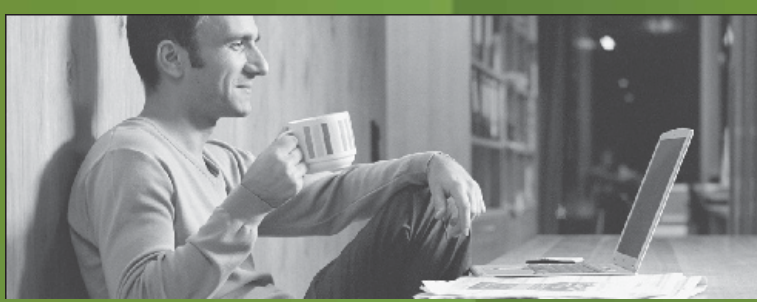
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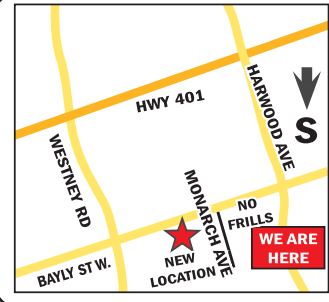


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