



FEDERAL BUDGET 2004

# Liberals go for control

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Comptroller General of Canada in an effort to "rigorously oversee" all government spending.

"Secondly, we will appoint professional accredited comptrollers to sign off on all new spending initiatives in every government department," he added.

The finance minister also announced plans to reorganize and bolster internal audit functions, including the authority to delve into "every corner of every portfolio, no matter how small or seemingly special."

Liberal support among voters plummeted in the wake of the federal sponsorship scandal, in which close to \$100 million was funnelled to advertising firms with federal connections for little or no work.

And with a spring election possibly imminent, Mr. Goodale also declared new governance rules for Crown corporations that will require

## Transfer allows for organic pickup

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stead of the City bill, but the cost is the same.

A big reason behind transferring the responsibility for waste was to introduce City-wide organic waste collection.

The City started in 2001 a pilot project in Amberlea, but it was too expensive for Pickering to expand the project throughout the City.

Now the Region would be responsible for any start-up costs, including bins.

"If it goes through the Region it goes through the waste reserve fund," Coun. Johnson said.

The Region has about \$11 million left in the reserve fund so regional charges won't need to increase to implement the project.

Despite the transfer, the Region won't be able to expand organic waste collection immediately.

"It puts us in a very good position to expand our organic waste collection," Coun. Johnson said. "What we're waiting on is a facility that can handle all the waste... Right now if all of Pickering went on we wouldn't have the facility to dispose of it."

A new facility has been proposed on Squires Beach Road in Pickering.

## Correction

DURHAM - Information published in 'Briefly...' in the March 17 edition of the News Advertiser contained incorrect information.

The Rouge Hill Seniors Club is not holding a spring tea and bazaar. The News Advertiser regrets the error.

five-year special audits conducted by the auditor general and tabled with Parliament and posted online.

"Taken together, these measures will enhance transparency, improve administration and help ensure that taxpayers' dollars are wisely spent. Management with integrity...Canadians deserve no less," said Mr. Goodale.

Aside from issues of integrity and ethics, the finance minister said the government needs the courage and foresight to "renovate and reshape" its current spending patterns to better achieve both immediate and future priorities.

Among other highlights in Tues-

day's budget, included \$2 billion in health care transfer payments to the provinces and \$1 billion for cattle farmers and the beef industry hit hard by the recent mad cow crisis.

The government also announced the sale of its 19 per cent share in former Crown corporation Petro-Canada, which should net the federal treasury a projected \$2 billion, of which half is expected to go toward paying down next year's debt.

The budget featured the seventh consecutive surplus for the federal Liberals, the longest such run since Confederation. The expected surplus for the fiscal year, ending March 31, is \$1.9 billion.

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# Durham student leader likes bond

By Mike Ruta  
Staff Writer

DURHAM - Local student leader Ken Swan welcomed the cash injection for low-income families that was outlined in Tuesday's federal budget.

Mr. Swan, the Durham College and University of Ontario Institute of Technology student president, said he often hears students complain about the high cost of attending a post-secondary school.

"I just feel it's unfair that because someone is growing up in a low-income household it means they won't

have the opportunity to get a post-secondary education," he says.

Finance Minister Ralph Goodale announced Ottawa is establishing a 'Canada Learning Bond' of up to \$2,000 for children born after 2003 in lower-income homes. An initial \$500 bond will be provided, with subsequent \$100 payments made until age 15, provided the family is entitled to the National Child Benefit.

More than two million youths are expected to benefit from the program, intended for families who qualify for federal funding under the National Child Benefit Program.

Rising tuition fees mean an increasing number of students have had to take out loans to finance their education, putting them in a financial hole before they begin life in the working world, says Mr. Swan. He adds that "more and more parents can't afford to pay for their children's education" as they once did.

Since 1998, the government has contributed a Canada Education Savings Grant of 20 per cent for the first \$2,000 set aside each year in Registered Education Savings Plans, to a maximum of \$400 per beneficiary per year.

# Cattlemen applaud budget relief

DURHAM - Almost \$1 billion announced by the federal government for cattle farmers affected by the mad cow crisis could save some from losing their operation, says a local cattleman.

On Monday the federal government announced a \$680 million transitional support program as well as \$250 million in general transitional funds will be made available to farmers affected by the bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) crisis.

John Wolters, president of the Durham Cattlemen's Association, said the news puts a little smile on

farmers' faces.

"Hopefully if things will turn around, it might help us to a point where a lot of us won't go broke," said Mr. Wolters.

"I don't think it's enough to cover all our losses, but I think it's a fair and a good amount to at least help us out for the time being," he added.

The cattle industry lost more than \$2 billion, said Mr. Wolters, since last spring when a single case of mad cow disease discovered in Alberta closed the U.S. border to Canadian beef. In September, it reopened to boneless cuts from cattle less than 30 months

of age. Mr. Wolters said previous to Monday's announcement, about \$600 million had been provided to help Canadian beef farmers. "We're still down from what we maybe should have had," he said.

"The pinch is not as big anymore as what it was," he added. "Credits will be extended by banks again... you're going to stay in business, but whether it's going to be profitable for another year or two, it's hard to know."

In Durham, Mr. Wolters said he knows there are some farmers who are almost down to their last dollar.

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# Growth has to happen argue proponents

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the respected Westney family had owned since 1892 for hundreds of new homes.

"I'm quite resigned to the fact there will be homes around me," Mrs. Westney said, adding she doesn't dwell on what will happen to her view of fields and trees but instead enjoys what she can see now.

Mr. Westney's uncle sold his 100 acres in the 1960s. In 1988, the Westneys finally sold 198 of their 200 acres to a developer. The couple, who opted to keep two of their acres, including the original family home, were the last ones in the area to sell.

"He (Mr. Westney) knew you didn't keep a farm in the middle of a development," Mrs. Westney said.

So is this intrusive growth, urban sprawl, or is it just the reality of living in an ever-expanding municipality?

The Region and development proponents like the Ontario Home Builder's Association say growth has to happen. And in Durham, they point out, growth is happening where it's supposed to.

"One negative connotation of sprawl is that it's uncontrolled growth that goes everywhere, with developments leap-frogging over one another," said Roger Saunders, manager of policy, planning and special studies for the Durham Region planning department.

"It was coined in the States and is quite prevalent down there," he said. "In the past, they (the U.S.) hadn't embraced the same sort of community planning that we have here."

The Region has been planning its community since 1978, Mr. Saunders added, four years after Durham Region was formed and the year the first regional official plan was developed.

That planning includes a compact urban form that's transit supportive, with increasing densities, a mix of housing types with affordable housing, he said. Outside the urban area, it means the preservation of agricultural and sensitive land.

Those also happen to be the main elements of the provincial Tory-coined term called smart growth, now used by planners and environmentalists as the means to end urban sprawl. Urban sprawl is the polar opposite of smart



Environmentalist Brian Buckles says Durham has done quite well with its smart planning.

growth: unplanned, low-density growth, where new development exceeds the rate of population increase. In such settings, residents are almost completely dependent on cars, downtown cores are replaced by outlying shopping malls and big-box stores and there's less interaction between neighbours. And while the Region may say none of that is happening in Durham, such powerhouse environmental groups as the David Suzuki Foundation say it's happening everywhere, and it has to stop.

"Sprawl is planned," said Morag Carter, director of climate change for the DSF. "It's bad planning and ineffective planning and we have to take responsibility for it."

"It didn't just happen...we didn't just go to bed and wake up, and wow, there's a community there."

The foundation recently released a report that says urban sprawl is a major contributor to climate change and air pollution because of so many cars and service vehicles on the road (which produce tonnes of greenhouse gas).

The Ontario Home Builder's Association says farmland must be developed "to ensure economic prosperity provincewide."

"Since Ontario's future prosperity is crucially dependent upon its ability to competitively create new jobs - and new (homes) for those job holders - and since such growth can only occur if it centres on urban locations, more farmland near urbanized areas must be developed," said the

organization's report, 'Balanced Smart Growth.'

"It is easy to blame developers and builders for the type of houses that make up new communities, but who lives in those new houses, who buys them?" the report said.

"Houses do not make communities, people do."

Mr. Saunders says the farmland (also called greenfields) Durham residents see being developed - including the land along Taunton Road and the connecting north-south routes like Westney Road - are within the Region's designated urban boundary.

The Region is currently reviewing its official plan, which outlines how Durham is going to grow. The plan covers everything from urban density and population and employment projections to commercial policy and environmental protection. And while the 1993 OP review significantly increased Durham's urban boundaries, it doesn't look like they'll be expanded this time, Mr. Saunders said. That's mostly due to lower-than-forecast population figures. No boundary increases are music to the David Suzuki Foundation's ears.

"The boundaries we put around towns are considered to be infinitely permeable," Ms. Carter said. "They are seen to be completely dependent on the needs of towns."

But Durham has been "pretty good" when it comes to smart planning, said Brian Buckles, a local environmentalist and director of Durham's Green Door Alliance.

He points to three major proposed developments the Region fought and defeated at the Ontario Municipal Board: Gan Eden in Uxbridge, Coppins Corners in Goodwood and Cherrydown in Pickering.

"The Region has been very resistant of those," he said. "Which is the antithesis of smart growth."

On the flip side of that is the Brooklin community in Whitby, which the Region fought against and lost. Mr. Buckles said. What was once a small hamlet is now a sprawling community of more than 9,000, not connected to the urban area south on Brock Street, with massive housing that dwarfs the small town.

"It's an example of a leap-frogging we're not proud of and would not normally be provided for in the official plan," Mr. Saunders said. "But

the board made its decision and we have to live with it."

Back in booming north Ajax, Mrs. Westney lives on in the white clapboard farmhouse

with the green roof, her pristine property drenched in trees and gardens, a stark contrast to the flat fields that will one day surround her with new

houses. "The future will have to look after itself," she said. "I've done what I can."

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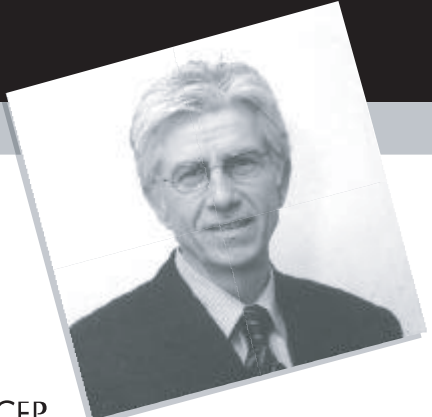
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# Chairman 'responding' to community needs

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ital funding, a guaranteed \$1.6 million from the Province for the next 25 years, might be cut off if the debt is erased in 15 years. And Trustee Roy says with Whitby schools documenting intense needs for new pupil places, the board should respond now.

"We've had deputations from two communities in need, three really," she said in an interview.

"I think what I'm doing is responding to the needs and looking at what the Whitby schools have presented."

Representatives from Captain Michael VandenBos Public School and the Brooklin and Lynde Shores communities argued during the building plan process that their student populations are growing at an alarming rate.

Trustees were wary of the late change, deferring Trustee Roy's motion to budget talks. In a recorded vote, she was the lone trustee to vote against the building plan.

In the fall, staff will recommend new schools, and possibly school closures, in Phase 2 of the plan, covering 2006 to 2008.

Several trustees said the one-year plan did not address all of Durham's needs because the board honoured Ontario Education Minister Gerard Kennedy's request to hold off on school closures until the fall, when he is expected to make changes to the funding formula. Otherwise, the plan would have been bigger and included school closures to generate millions more

for new facilities.

"The reality is that this is not a great accommodation plan, because what this is is a stop-gap measure as we march to the reality this board faces," said Oshawa Trustee Michael Barrett.

He says the board "could have easily built six or seven" new schools in areas where the region's population is expanding, generally north of the existing urban areas. Trustee Barrett predicted the next plan "is not going to be pretty."

"We're pitting people against each other; we're pitting new communities against old communities. We are going to face a socio-economic war of the north and the south."

Ajax Trustee Marilyn Crawford welcomed the Cadarackque addition. She had said she would vote against the plan if it was not included, since the project was dropped from the board's first two plans.

"Cadarackque is well-deserving of this addition; I know they're very excited about it," she said, noting it was still possible to add another school to the plan.

Trustee Crawford was the only trustee who supported Trustee Roy's call for a fourth school.

Oshawa Trustee Susan Shetler and Pickering Trustee Paul Crawford both noted deputations from communities that require upgrades to their aging facilities.

"Renewable dollars, renewable funding is something that I'd like to move to the budget committee," said Trustee Paul Crawford.

Uxbridge Trustee Gordon Baxter said he and other trustees haven't

forgotten schools that did not make the list.

"We can't accommodate everybody at this time, but we have listened... and they are on our minds," he said.

The new schools would each cost

an estimated \$7.8 million and be built for 506 pupils. They are to address growth in north Ajax (Rossland/Westney roads area), Oshawa (Taunton Road/Grandview Street area) and Brooklin (Carnwith Drive/Thickson Road area).

The 12-room addition to Cadarackque has a \$4.3-million price tag at present.

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## Editorial

# Cautious budget the right move

**Paul Martin's Liberals resisted urge to throw money at voters**

It would have been so easy. It would have been easy for Paul Martin to open the federal vault with his first budget as prime minister and try to wipe away any memories of the ongoing funding scandal that grows worse by the day for his Liberal government.

It would have been so easy for Mr. Martin, only months (or is it weeks?) away from an expected election call, to throw money at everything and anything that would appeal to woozy voters.

Instead, our new prime minister, and Finance Minister Ralph Goodale, delivered a conservative and cautious document that boosts a few core areas, but overall offers necessary prudence. With our economic growth slowing, with inflation registering barely a blip on the radar screen, and with enough political unrest in the world around us, he really had no other choice.

Yesterday's budget, the seventh consecutive time the Liberals have balanced the books, confirms previous commitments of \$2.5 billion for health care and \$1 billion for farmers, funds that are desperately needed. It offers an education lifeline through its 'learning bond' initiative that will provide low-income families with children born after 2003 an education grant for post-secondary studies.

In addition, the budget speech reconfirmed plans for a GST rebate that will bring much-needed billions to municipalities, more than \$600 million for national security, and the sale of the government's shares in Petro-Canada, offering federal coffers a one-time cash boost.

Finally, Mr. Goodale announced new measures intended to keep a better eye on how tax dollars are spent and where, and the creation of a Canada Public Health Agency to deal with major crises.

Yet, it's the learning bond initiative that really stands out in this document. Under the plan, the feds will open up a savings bond for low-income children born after 2003 and contribute annually until post-secondary studies begin. The hope is that parents will also contribute to the fund, bringing all of a young child's dreams within financial reach. It is expected that the program will benefit millions of children once fully in place.

It was back in 1989 that members of Parliament resolved to end child poverty in Canada by the year 2000. Four years beyond that goal, only now are we seeing a significant step towards that end.

So, while in a perfect economic climate, we would expect to see more of a financial commitment to municipalities, more still for health care, more relief for post-secondary students heavily in debt, and more tax cuts, Mr. Martin and Mr. Goodale are taking the fiscally responsible route that taxpayers are demanding.

A return to the days of budgeting big deficits in economically trying times, consequences be damned, is a road we can't afford to travel down again.

## Click and say

### This week's question:

How would you rate the the Liberals' first federal budget under new prime minister Paul Martin?

- Excellent
- Adequate
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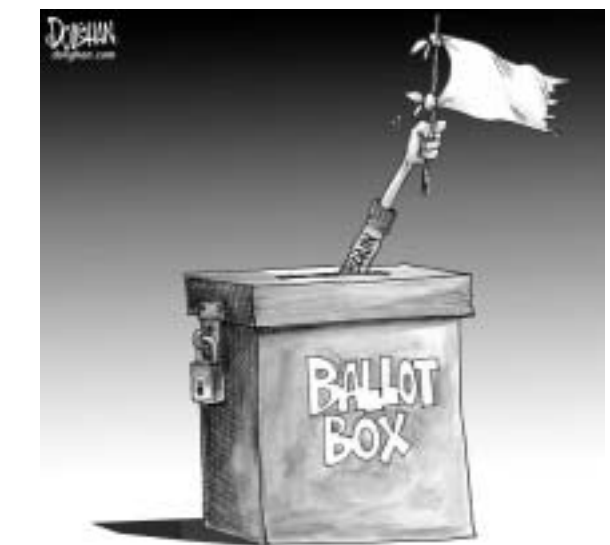
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### Last week's question:

Is the Region's proposal to amalgamate transit systems across Durham a good idea or not?

- Yes 89.4 per cent
- Needs more study 7.3 per cent
- No 3.3 per cent

Votes cast: 480



## Do you have a photo to share with our readers?

If you have an amusing, interesting, historic or scenic photo to share with the community, we'd like to see it. The Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser invites submissions from readers, so dig through your old photos or capture a new one. Include up to 80 words describing the circumstances of the picture, identify the people in it and when it was taken. Mail pictures to: The News Advertiser, 130 Commercial Ave., Ajax, ON, L1S 2H5 or, e-mail photos in jpeg format to: [dstell@durhamregion.com](mailto:dstell@durhamregion.com).



## Letters to the Editor

### We can't pave over paradise

To the editor:

I am amazed when I see excitement in Ajax and Pickering when it is announced that many new homes will be built there.

Recently the News Advertiser reported 2,800 building permits were issued last year and 5,500 will be issued this year. Is this good news? I think not.

Perhaps staff in the planning departments of these municipalities could investigate something called urban sprawl. They needn't look far: Ajax and Pickering are becoming leaders in urban sprawl. If you'd like to see one shining example of this, take a drive north up Westney Road. There, you will see the once beautiful Westney family farm that's about to be surrounded by sprawl. Did you drive up this way last year? Did you see the farm in production?

As with much other A1 agricultural land in Ontario, the Westney Farm is about to be paved with concrete and bricks. Look at the field across the street, and you'll see the seeds of further sprawl in the sign that announces 'New Homes Coming.' When I drive by this field most mornings, I see beautiful ring-necked pheasants. Last year, I saw them in the fields of the now gone Westney Farm. When we pave farms, not only do we lose valuable food growing facilities, we also lose habitat.

Humans tend to move like a virus; we move into an area, exploiting it of all its resources and then move on.

Ajax and Pickering need to

become leaders in smart growth and preserve large parts of our towns as perpetual farms and forests.

Michael Fearon  
Greenwood

### Farmland is too precious

To the editor:

Re: 'Consultant's report makes sense,' Danielle Milley column, March 5.

I find it incomprehensible that anyone could support the desecration of prime farmland in favour of 'accommodating' many thousands of residents to Pickering. There is little to be said for this type of development; it tears down the existing landscape and replaces it with sterile subdivisions.

Why is it that this beautiful area can't be left alone? Why can't we appreciate the animal and bird life that shares this area with us? Why do we feel that open fields should be developed and turned into concrete buildings that obscure the sun? Allowing such a staggeringly large number of residents into Cherrywood, for example, would take a heavy toll on any green-space that would remain. Development of this magnitude is not a 'necessary sacrifice,' rather, it is a choice based on greed.

Our family moved to Pickering from Scarborough in a bid to escape the permanent blight of suburbia. My teenage daughter agrees that Cherrywood should never come to resemble the example set by the austere subdivisions at the base of J. Clarke Richardson, the high school she

will attend in the fall.

I challenge Pickering to envision creative and thoughtful ways to house people and, at the same time, leave the existing greenspace in Seaton and Cherrywood for future generations to enjoy.

Valerie Morris,  
Whitevale

### Teen council won't reach its target

To the editor:

Re: 'Giving them something to do,' March 3.

The Pickering Teen Council trying to organize more events for adolescents is a good idea, but not highly effective.

While they are arranging these events in an attempt to cut down on teens causing distress, I don't expect it will be as successful as the council believes. Most teens don't want to attend City-supervised dances or 'games', especially not the troubled kids, which the City claims to be targeting.

I realize this may seem like a brilliant idea on paper, but I don't believe the City is truly in touch with its teenage residents. The only way to really cut down on teen disturbances is through the parents. Parents need to be more aware of exactly what their children are doing and with whom.

An efficient way of relaying this message is through commercials, like those being shown currently on television.

Jamie Molony  
Pickering

## Listen to your inner goof

Get in touch with the wild person inside you



Neil  
Crone

### enter laughing

The other day I heard about a nun who went on a bender. And this wasn't just a little sacramental wine, a game of Truth or Dare with some monks and a hiccup or two. This was a "crash your car into the sacristsy, I'll show you how to take a problem like Maria, eating-Haagen-Dazs-with-a-ladle" blowout. This gal was definitely letting off some steam.

It got me to thinking: Don't most of us have a bit of that nun inside us? Isn't there a wild man or woman walled up in our subconscious who is just dying to get out and do something crazy?

If I'm right, if there really is a white-hot ember of "who gives a rat's patootie" glowing deep down inside us somewhere, it can't be too healthy to ignore it. You leave an issue like that unattended long enough and one day, all of a sudden, you're chugging back a forty-pounder with the Mother Superior. And who needs that?

So I think it's important, vital even, that we give vent to those lunatic urges now and then. Little, daily doses of goofy spontaneity help take the pressure off and make our work-a-day lives much

more tolerable. And you needn't short-sheet Father Moynahan's bed or tie-dye the altar boy's robes to do it. There are plenty of fun, safe ways to blow off steam and laugh your habit off at the same time.

One of my favourites is to wait until my wife has her hands full with a hot casserole dish or is standing at the sink, elbow deep in suds, and then pull her pants down. Gosh does she laugh.

On another occasion, when I had run a bath for my then 7-year-old son, and he had not responded to my repeated requests for him to get out of his clothes and into the tub, I picked him up bodily and dumped him, fully clothed, into the bath.

The look on his face was priceless. He went from doubting Thomas to horror-stricken to hysterical laughter in about 10 seconds flat.

And that, I think, is really the key to these kinds of spontaneous outbursts. They only work

if no one gets hurt. It would be an entirely different matter, for instance, if I had pulled my wife's pants down at the sink in a crowded legion hall, as opposed to the privacy of our own kitchen.

I don't think she would find it half as funny, although they might make her an honorary member. I once threw a fully loaded baked potato against the wall of our kitchen. Just to see what it would be like. And I have to tell you it was pretty impressive. No harm done either. I cleaned it up and everybody got a huge kick out of it.

But something else happened too, the import of which didn't strike me until much later. My kids got to see that it was OK to break the rules sometimes.

Obviously we need to have order in our lives. We need to have standards and codes of behaviour. Otherwise what have you got? A hockey game. But it's just as important to goof off and colour outside the lines.

Sometimes it's the only way we have of telling ourselves that we're still in control of our own lives. So fool around a little. Just keep your eyes open when you're at the sink.

Sunderland resident Neil Crone, actor-comic-writer, saves some of his best lines for his columns.

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March 24	Accessibility Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
April 5	City of Pickering Council Meeting	7:30 pm
April 8	Waterfront Coordinating Committee	7:00 pm

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### PICKERING GROWTH MANAGEMENT STUDY Phase 2 Completed

#### Release of Phase 2 Reports

The City's consulting team, lead by Dillon Consulting Limited, has completed the required Phase 2 Reports. The following Reports are now available for review and comment:

- "Phase 2: Preferred Growth Management Concept and Structure Plan", prepared by Dillon Consulting Limited, Sorensen Gravely Lowes Planning Associates Inc., Joseph Bogdan Associates Inc., and Enid Slack Consulting Inc. dated February 2004
- "Market Analysis Report" prepared by N. Barry Lyon Consulting Limited dated January 2004
- "Water Budget Analysis" prepared by Clarifica Inc. dated November 2003

#### Obtaining the Phase 2 Reports

These reports are available as follows:

- on the City's website
- from the City libraries (2 reserve copies; 5 'short-term' circulating copies)
- from the Planning & Development Department during business hours, you may:
  - view a paper copy at the counter
  - pick-up a free electronic version (CD)
  - buy a paper copy (copies are available at a cost to cover reproduction)

You may drop in at the Civic Complex, Recreation Complex and Central Library to view lobby display

#### Commenting on the Phase 2 Reports

If you have any questions or wish to provide comments, you can do the following:

- call and talk to Planning & Development Department staff
- arrange a meeting with Planning & Development Department staff
- drop in at the Civic Complex during regular business hours and the special extended hours shown below to view the lobby display and discuss your comments with Planning & Development staff.

March 17th	4:30 pm - 8:00 pm
March 18th	4:30 pm - 8:00 pm
March 23rd	4:30 pm - 8:00 pm
March 24th	4:30 pm - 8:00 pm

- fill-out the Phase 2 comment form on the City's website and at the displays
- write a letter

The Growth Management Study area boundaries generally follow: Highway 7 to the north; Sideline 16 and the Pickering - Ajax boundary to the east; the C.P. Belleville Rail line to the south; and the Pickering - Toronto/Markham boundary to the west.

We hope you will provide your comments on the Phase 2 Reports of the study. Your comments should be received no later than **April 2, 2004**. If you want further information please contact:

Catherine Rose, Manager, Policy at 905.420.4660 ext. 2038  
By email: crose@city.pickering.on.ca

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## A heartfelt fund-raiser

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## Lung Association collection gets in gear on March 25

**DURHAM** — General Motors workers can relieve jingling pocket syndrome by donating change at the fifth annual Gate Day Collection for the Lung Association. CAW Retirees Chapter Local 222 has volunteered to help collect donations at the gate as employees come to work March 25. The

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# Doctor loses licence, denounced for conduct

**Dr. Wai-Ping showed 'repeated disregard' for patients**

DURHAM – Dr. Errol Wai-Ping has been thrown out of Ontario's medical profession for botched surgeries that left dozens of women injured, infertile and emotionally devastated. The 49-year-old obstetrician and gynecologist, who practised at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital between 1992 and 2001 when his privileges were pulled, was found to be incompetent in January after a discipline committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario

heard evidence that he often performed unnecessary surgeries and injured his patients in the process. The decision to revoke his licence was received with joy by former patients. "What a wonderful day," Christine Williams said. "There will be no fresh wounds for him to create." "In view of the enormity and the serious nature of the findings... the committee concludes that only the penalty of revocation adequately addresses the issue of public safety and denunciation of the conduct," the committee said in a 44-page ruling. "The uncontested acts go far beyond simple errors in judgment or understandable mistakes and represent

repeated disregard for the welfare of the patients." The four members of the committee said there was no evidence to help them understand why Dr. Wai-Ping, who did not testify at the hearing, acted the way he did. But the ruling said they had "serious concerns that Dr. Wai-Ping acted in a self-serving manner by doing surgery when it was not indicated and doing more than was indicated..." Ms. Williams, who spent 14 days in hospital for an operation Dr. Wai-Ping said would require a two- to three-day stay, said that "justice was served" by the decision. "Now we can start the healing."

# Humanitarian offers men's group world vision

AJAX – The head of Canada's largest humanitarian agency is the guest speaker at an upcoming men's breakfast. Dave Toycen has been president and chief executive officer with World Vision Canada for the past seven years. He's spoken before the World Bank and has met heads of state and development leaders to discuss the well-being of the world's children. World Vision works for long-term structural change in such areas as global trade, the rights of girls, and the protection of children in armed

conflict. The Westney Height's Baptist Church men's breakfast is Saturday, March 27 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the church, 1201 Ravenscroft Rd., Ajax. The cost is \$5 at the door and all men are welcome. For more information, call 905-686-7782.

Lawyer Paul Harte, who represented 47 of the 49 women who launched the complaint against Dr. Wai-Ping, said revocation of his licence was the only reasonable result, "given the enormity of his incompetence." Mr. Harte, who also acts for more than 350 women in a class-action lawsuit against Dr. Wai-Ping, Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering, and senior staff at the hospital, said he would like to see a public inquiry into the college's discipline process to determine why the public was not better protected.

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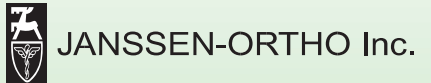
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## Sports Briefs

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**MAIA KIRK**  
Golden in squash at Ontario Games.

### Local squash player golden at Ontario Winter Games

**PICKERING** — A Pickering teen was instrumental in helping the eight-member Toronto and district squash team to the gold medal at the recent Ontario Winter Games in London.

Maia Kirk, playing in the under-15 division, had a series of tough best-of-five matches spread over three days, defeating Deirdre Bradd of Sarnia, Micaela Seth of Elora and Patricia Taylor of Newmarket. She dropped a close decision to Lauren Sachvie of Niagara in the final round. The Toronto and district team, however, won five of its eight matches versus Niagara to capture gold.

The competition at the squash event was stiff, as the nine teams entered included many of the province's top-ranked players.

The gold at the 2004 Ontario Winter Games represented the second gold medal Kirk's won at the Ontario Games. The Grade 9 student at Pine Ridge Secondary School captured gold previously at the Ontario Summer Games tennis doubles event in 2002.

Kirk is currently training for the squash provincials at White Oaks in Niagara, which runs this Friday, March 26 until Sunday, March 28.

She is coached by Nicole Carroll of the Pickering Squash Club.

### Knights out to tame the Tigers and keep playoff run going

**AJAX** — The Ajax Knights BMO minor peewee 'AA' rep hockey team will meet the Aurora Tigers in the OMHA semifinals.

The Knights advanced to the OMHA semis after playing the Uxbridge Stars in the third-round. The Stars finished in first place, in front of Ajax during the York-Simcoe league's regular-season campaign, but the Knights won the best-of-five series in four games.

The Knights played the Peterborough Nationals in the second round of the playoffs after a first-round bye. The Knights needed all five games to finally subdue the Nationals.

Team members are Jonathan Germain, Ben Reid, Spencer Forrester, Michael Mastrangelo, Michael Lanteigne, Matthew Roberts, Shayne Hudson, Alex Hillhouse, Thomas Miles, Connor Tamblyn, George Jimas, Brandon Watts, Adam Zulak, Cody Arsenault, James Malloy, Brendan Lane and David Murphy.

Greg Murphy coaches the team, assisted by Shawn Flood and Brad Tamblyn. The trainers are John Hudson and Scott Germain and the manager is Anne Zulak.

### Dragons want to add to their pack

**DURHAM** — The Durham Dragons women's dragonboat team is looking for paddlers for the coming season.

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# Blessing or a curse, St. Mary gets its due

## Monarchs enter provincial hockey championship as a favourite

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

**PICKERING** — Entering this week's provincial playdowns as the number-three seed is both a blessing and a curse to the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs senior boys' hockey team.

A high seeding is great, notes head coach Mike Dion, as it rewards a team for a solid campaign to date. It's a curse, however, in that it gives players a false sense of security, which could lull the team into complacency.

And, it's this complacency that Dion and his coaching staff are attempting to dispel in the lead up to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) 'AA/AAA' Hockey Championships in London, which kick off today (Wednesday).

"We're dealing with that very much," says Dion. "We've already been addressing that. Basically, we're in a tournament and the seeding doesn't matter. It's a pat on the back for what you've done this year, but it makes no difference in the tournament. You still



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have to win your pool and move on from there."

The Durham Region champion Monarchs (38-13-5 overall) are the top seed in their five-team pool 'C' at the 20-club championships. They'll play in a bracket with sixth-seeded St. Thomas Aquinas Flames of London, 11th-seeded St. Peter's Saints of Peterborough, 14th-ranked John McCrae Bulldogs of Ottawa and 19th-ranked St. Joseph's Jaguars of Barrie.

While guarding his players against overconfidence, Dion allows that his charges are prepared and eager to hit the ice.

"We're feeling very good; we're feeling confident. If we play good defensive hockey, we can beat anyone," he says. "I think they have a lot to prove, they know what it takes and they know what they have to do."

The team hit the ice once during the March break and engaged in a spirited practice session Monday afternoon in preparation for their first game of the tournament this morning

against the Bulldogs. The Monarchs suit up against the Saints this afternoon.

The Monarchs enter the tournament with a well-balanced roster that sports scoring depth, defence and goaltending. St. Mary looks to high-scoring forwards Ryan Eickmeier, Kyle Wetering and Jason Krasnowski to fill up opposition nets and its defence corps, led by team captain Nolan Smith, and goaltending by starter Matt Thompson, to keep opposition scoring chances to a minimum.

"I think we've got balanced scoring and our 'D' can match up with any top line. Our goaltender (Thompson) is a top-three goaltender in the province," says Dion.

He notes the top-seeded St. Michael's Double Blues from Toronto will be the team to beat. He mentions his Monarchs are in a group with three other squads -- two-time defending champion Mount Carmel Crusaders of Mississauga, Notre

## March ready to face the best

### Annandale rink heads for tough test in British Columbia

By Jim Easson  
Special to the News Advertiser

**AJAX** — A local bantam curling team will meet teams from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Minnesota and Japan in round-robin play at an international curling event in British Columbia next month.

The Annandale Curling Club-based Tim March rink faces many top young curlers at the 2004 Optimist International Under-18 Curling Championships at Langley and Cloverdale from April 1 to 4.

March skips the Canadian entry, along with players that made up his foursome last year, Matt Pyne at vice, second Patrick Janssen, and Tyler Anderson leading.

Standings based on the round robin will seed the teams into the crossover finals. Ties in standings will be broken by the best out of two skills challenges.

There are 12 boys' and 12 girls' teams participating in the championships, which include a round-robin draw and a skills competition. In addition, a development camp consisting of a series of workshops is presented to the young athletes.

Annandale curlers Jason March and Blair Metrakos are headed to the Ontario Mixed Curling Championship finals in Guelph from April 14 to 18. They are representing the Uxbridge Curling Club with Susan Kovacs and Cindy McKnight. The team won the 'B' side of the regional playdowns in Lindsay March 13 and 14. One winning team in the eight-team round robin in Guelph will represent Ontario at the Canadian Mixed Championship in Timmins next January.

Annandale again hosts the provincial finals for the Ontario Curling Association Silver Tankards on Sunday, April 4. This is the conclusion of the double-rink, single-knockout curling competitions that commenced with zone playdowns last December.



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## Rah, rah, sis-boom-bah

**PICKERING** — Keri Shanks from the Pickering tween 'A' ringette team leads her team into the Pickering Recreation Complex during a pep rally on Sunday afternoon. Four Pickering Ringette Association teams — the petite 'A', tween 'A', junior 'A' and belle 'A' squads — received a rousing sendoff to the provincial championships in Richmond Hill, which begin tomorrow (Thursday).

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**UNDER 8 DIVISION**  
(after round-robin playoffs)  
Dalmations  
Sheppards  
Beagles  
Retrievers

**RESULTS**  
Feb. 22: Retrievers 0 vs. Sheppards 2; Beagles 0 vs. Dalmations 1; Beagles 2 vs. Retrievers 1; Dalmations 0 vs. Sheppards 0; Dalmations 3 vs. Retrievers 0; Sheppards 0 vs. Beagles 0.  
Feb. 29 (Semi Finals): Dalmations 2 vs. Retrievers 1 (Shootout); Sheppards 2 vs. Beagles 1.

**UNDER-10 DIVISION**  
(after round-robin playoffs)  
Scorpions  
Rattlers  
Cobras  
Iguanas

**RESULTS**  
Feb. 22: Scorpions 0 vs. Cobras 0; Iguanas 5 vs. Rattlers 3; Iguanas 0 vs. Scorpions 1; Rattlers 1 vs. Cobras 0; Rattlers 1 vs. Scorpions 1; Cobras 3 vs. Iguanas 2.  
Feb. 29 (Semi Finals): Scorpions 3 vs. Iguanas 1; Rattlers 1 vs. Cobras 2 (shootout).

**UNDER-12 DIVISION**  
(after round-robin playoffs)  
**'A' DIVISION**  
Firebirds  
Camaros  
Roadsters  
Spittfires

**'B' DIVISION**  
Elantras  
Corvettes  
Mustangs  
Berrettas

**RESULTS**  
Feb. 22 (A Division): Spittfires 0 vs. Roadsters 1; Camaros 0 vs. Firebirds 1; Camaros 2 vs. Spittfires 1; Roadsters 1 vs. Firebirds 2; Firebirds 2 vs. Spittfires 3; Roadsters 0 vs. Camaros 2.  
Feb. 22 (B Division): Spittfires 0 vs. Roadsters 1; Camaros 0 vs. Firebirds 1; Camaros 2 vs. Spittfires 1; Roadsters 1 vs. Firebirds 2; Firebirds 2 vs. Spittfires 3; Roadsters 0 vs. Camaros 2.

**UNDER-14 DIVISION**  
**'A' DIVISION**  
Marlins  
Barracudas  
Orcas

**'B' DIVISION**  
Belugas  
Dolphins  
Sharks

**RESULTS**  
Feb. 22 (A Division): Orcas 1 vs. Marlins 0; Barracudas 1 vs. Orcas 0; Marlins 2 vs. Barracudas 1.  
Feb. 22 (B Division): Sharks 0 vs. Belugas 1; Belugas 2 vs. Sharks 1; Dolphins 0 vs. Dolphins 1.  
Feb. 29 (semi finals): Marlins 3 vs. Dolphins 1; Belugas 1 vs. Barracudas 2.

**UNDER-17 DIVISION**  
(final league standings)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Chelsea	12	10	2	0	82	46	30
Manchester United	10	5	4	1	44	43	16
Charlton	10	5	5	0	44	62	15
Arsenal	12	1	10	1	45	64	4

**RESULTS**  
Feb. 29: Arsenal 4 vs. Chelsea 6; Manchester United 6 vs. Charlton 0.  
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**NORTH-SOUTH**  
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**EAST-WEST**  
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TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
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L. Hickling-Re/Max	2	1	1	0	11	10	2
Greenwood-Tamad	2	1	1	0	8	7	2
Play It Again Sports	2	0	2	0	4	12	0

**BELFOUR DIVISION**

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Carroll Home Improvement	2	1	1	0	9	7	2
Total Home Comfort	2	1	1	0	8	10	2
Source for Sports	2	1	1	0	6	5	2
Pickering Village Square	2	1	1	0	6	7	2

**COLAIACOVO DIVISION**

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ontario Power Generation	2	2	0	0	6	4	4
Knights on Guard	2	1	1	0	8	5	2
KC's Pets	2	1	1	0	8	9	2
Fuji Dental	2	0	2	0	5	9	0

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**POOL 'D'**  
No. 4 St. Thomas Aquinas (London); No. 5 Notre Dame (Burlington); No. 12 Lambton Central (Petrolia); No. 13 Dunbarton (Pickering); No. 20 Eastview (Barrie).  
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# Plucky Monarchs finish 'best-ever' hoops season

## St. Mary gives top team a run for its money at OFSAA

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

**PICKERING**— The St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs ended its most productive senior boys' basketball season ever on a high note.

The 2004 Durham Region champions went farther than any other senior basketball team at the school ever had at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) 'AAAA' Basketball championships in Guelph over the March break.

Making their third appearance in five years at OFSAA, the Monarchs won their first two games ever at the hoops showcase, after failing to record a win in their previous two appearances.

Unfortunately for the Monarchs, their Cinderella run as the 14th-seed out of 18 teams at the championships ended in the quarter-finals to the heavily favoured, top-ranked and two-time defending champion Eastern Commerce Collegiate Institute Saints of Toronto.

The Monarchs lost 59-45 to the Saints, who would go on to capture their third consecutive OFSAA title. But, the Monarchs didn't provide the basketball factory from Toronto with a coronation. Rather, they played them tough from the tip until the final buzzer.

"We had a shot to beat them. With a couple of breaks, we might have," says Monarchs' coach Mike Gordensky, adding early foul trouble forced him to switch from a man-to-man to a zone defence.

St. Mary stayed in the hunt most of the way against Eastern Commerce, trailing by only seven points at one point in the last five minutes. Front-court starters Frank Junke and Erik Glavic fouled out in the late going however, thus allowing the Saints to take a firm grip on the outcome.

In earlier action, the underdog Monarchs proceeded to knock off the eighth-seeded Jeffrey's Collegiate Saints of North York 49-46. They then defeated 10th-seeded St. Anne's Secondary School Saints of Tecumseh 54-45 in the second round.

Nathan Thomas scored 36 points

in the three OFSAA games to lead the Monarchs in scoring.

Gordensky was more than pleased with his team's performance at OFSAA and over the course of the season. It was possibly the best court campaign in the school's history.

"When you win two and go to the wire with the eventual champions, you can't argue with that. We had a very good year -- probably the best year ever."

Gordensky says he's hoping to build on this season's solid progress, which ended with a Durham Region championship, a 35-10 overall record and the strong showing at OFSAA. In fact, four of the team's five starters could be back with the team, pointing to Glavic, Duane Howard,

Nathan Thomas and Sean Maingot as possible returnees in 2005.

**NOTES:** Tryouts for Durham Region's entry in the annual **Star Wars Tournament** will begin next Tuesday at St. Mary and next Wednesday at Pickering High School. The annual showcase for senior boys' basketball will reconvene at Toronto's **Humber College** from April 19 to 21, featuring the top Toronto and regional all-star teams. **Gordensky** and **Ron Parfitt** of Pickering High School are co-coaching the Durham Region entry. About 50 players from across Durham are expected to try out, with the team carrying the top 10 or 12 players into the tournament. "It's another chance for kids to get scouted by college coaches," says Gordensky.

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		ACC Pad 3	April 5, 2004	8:30 PM
Belle	AA	Delaney Rink	April 8, 2004	8:00 PM
		ACC Pad 4	April 5, 2004	9:00 PM
Petite Team Two	A	ACC Pad 4	April 7, 2004	9:00 PM
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**WORKS DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE**

**REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM SEWER USE BY-LAW**

The Regional Municipality of Durham is in the process of preparing a new Sewer Use By-law to replace the current By-law No. 164-89, as amended. This by-law regulates waste being discharged to the Regional Sanitary Sewer Collection System from industrial, commercial and institutional establishments and storm water flows to Regional Storm Sewers.

The new proposed by-law sets limits that will ensure the discharges to the sewers are not harmful to: the environment; the Region's sewers; the operation of the Water Pollution Control Plants and the Biosolids Program. The new by-law is an important measure in ensuring Regional Water Pollution Control Plants meet new Ministry of Environment Certificate of Approval limits.

A Public Information Centre has been scheduled for March 30, 2004 at 104 Consumers Drive, Whitby during the hours of 2:00 to 5:00 pm. and 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

If you would like to review or provide comments on the new proposed Sewer Use By-law please attend the Public Information Centre.

**QUESTIONS?**  
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# Atom Panthers ready for Wild final

## Pickering earns berth in league championship by dumping Richmond Hill

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers Dr. Jay Petroff/Si Vous Play Sports minor atom select hockey team has advanced to the York-Simcoe league playoff final after dispatching Richmond Hill.

The Panthers are suiting up against the Whitby Wildcats in the championship series.

The atoms won the best-of-five second-round playoff series over Richmond Hill three games to one. The Panthers closed it out March 18 with a 3-2 victory. Matthew Coppa, Blair Williams and Darren Binder scored, with assists from Keaton Eldridge.

The Panthers took a 2-1 lead in the series with a 3-1 victory March 16 in Game 3. Williams led the way with a two-goal performance, while Kevin Perry added the other marker. Perry, Travis De Luca and Connor Sullivan chipped in with assists.

Richmond Hill edged Pickering 5-4 in Game

2 on March 11. Kristoffer Sayer paced the Panthers with two goals, Binder and Cameron Fleming netted one apiece. Eldridge recorded two assists, with a single to Cameron Guenther.

The Panthers opened the series with a 5-2

victory on March 9. Williams registered a two-goal effort, with Brandon Dearlove, Eldridge and Binder adding one apiece. Coppa, Binder, De Luca, Perry and Dylan Vieira posted assists.

Other team members are Jamie Romaniuk,

Evans Knoll, Karl Hintze and goaltenders Peter Nicol and Brandon Eno.

David Nicol coaches the team, assisted by Dave Binder, Rick Fleming and David (Goober) Romaniuk. Dale De Luca is the team manager.

## Ajax tykes dump Whitby for berth in finals

AJAX -- The Ajax Knights Select tyke - white hockey team booked its ticket to the final playoff round after downing the host Whitby Wildcats select blue squad in an exciting playoff contest last Thursday night.

Playing in an atmosphere akin to the seventh game of the Stanley Cup finals, the two squads displayed of their skating, passing and shooting abilities. In the end, Ajax won a hard-fought 3-2 overtime victory.

Ajax plays another Whitby squad, the white Wildcats in the final.

Ajax team members are Mark McIntyre, Brandon Collin, Ryan Fox, Bailey Petsinis, Connor Lavolette, Trent Shore, Dylan Kingdon, Teddy Lusted, Jack Vatour, Michael Hanufer, Isaiah Lebel, Daniel Taylor, Stephen Fullerton, Kallen McFarland, Mitchell Fowler, Jordan Gardener and Mackenzie Jeffrey.

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CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT  
YORK/DURHAM LINE (Y.R. 30)  
STEELES AVENUE TO HIGHWAY 7  
TOWN OF MARKHAM

The Regional Municipality of York is undertaking a Class Environmental Assessment study to identify any potential roadway improvements required for the York/Durham Line.

The project is being planned under **Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment**. Public and review agencies are invited to provide input and comment for incorporation into the overall planning and design of the boundary road known as the York/Durham Line (Y.R. 30) from Steeles Avenue to Highway 7 between the Town of Markham, in the Regional Municipality of York, and the City of Pickering, in the Regional Municipality of Durham.

To provide details on the study and alternatives being considered as well as to receive input and comment from interested parties, a Public Information Centre will be held in a working session format:

**Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2004**  
**Start Time: 7:00 p.m.**  
**Location: Cedar Grove Community Centre**  
**7667 14th Avenue, Markham, ON**

The public will have the opportunity to review information on the problem, study processes and objectives, and to discuss the study with staff from York Region and their consultants.

Comments received at this Public Information Centre will be considered in the assessment of alternatives. A subsequent Public Information Centre will be scheduled at a later date to consider the alternatives and any recommended solution.

For further information or if you are unable to attend the Information Centre and wish to provide your views, please contact:

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# Spring break in Florida pays off

## Jordan Hagen returns from ball trip with scholarship offers

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

**PICKERING** — A Pickering teen threw strikes past many of the best collegiate players in the U.S. last week.

Right-handed pitcher Jordan Hagen was one of 21 players on the Ontario Bulldogs team, the only Canadian squad competing at the Papa John's Homestead Challenge baseball tournament in Homestead and West Palm Beach Florida.

The 17-year-old was impressed with the strong competition at the south Florida tournament, which included teams from the University of Miami, Florida International and University of Pittsburgh, to name a few.

"We got to see all the top universities," says Hagen, who last season was on the mound for the Pickering Red Sox 'AAA' midgets and the Phoenix Elite baseball team, which played in the Canadian Elite Base-

ball Conference.

While the Bulldogs finished with a 3-8 record at the tournament, the 5-foot-10, 177-pounder says he threw well, working 17 innings in the five days of the tournament, while posting 20 strikeouts.

At the event, his fastball topped out at 85 miles per hour, and he consistently pitched at the 84-m.p.h. mark.

As a consequence of his fine play, Hagen has U.S. scholarship offers in hand from Upper Iowa University and from Millersville University in Pennsylvania. Although he hasn't decided as yet, he's leaning toward attending Upper Iowa in Fayette.

Hagen earned his way on to the Bulldogs' roster after attending try-outs in November, with the first few practices held outdoors and the remainder at Mississauga's Baseball zone indoor practice facility. He was one of 60 players invited to the initial tryout.

Hagen wasn't the only one from the area to make the trek to Florida. Outfielders Romeo Persaud, 21, and Louis Beare, 17, both of Pickering, also played for the Ontario Bulldogs.



Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo  
Pickering pitcher Jordan Hagen returned with several solid innings of mound work under his belt while hurling for the Ontario Bulldogs elite baseball team that competed in a high-profile tournament in Florida recently. The 17-year-old was one of three local ball on the Bulldogs' roster.

# Turple shines as Generals even series with IceDogs

## Goaltender earns shutout in Sunday's win over Mississauga

**DURHAM** — Dan Turple appears to be in a zone right now.

And the timing couldn't be better for the Oshawa Generals.

Turple made 29 saves to lead the Generals to a 1-0 win over the Mississauga IceDogs Sunday, squaring

their best-of-seven OHL Eastern Conference quarterfinal at a game apiece.

"It felt pretty good, especially to tie the series up and not going back to their rink down 2-0," Turple said after Sunday's game, which was played before a crowd of 2,966 at the Civic Auditorium.

Justin Donati scored the game's only goal on a power play in the second period, putting a nice feed from Ben Eager past IceDogs' goalie David Shantz. Tyler Donati also

drew an assist.

Game 3 of the series went Tuesday (after our deadline) at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga. Game 4 is tonight back at the Civic at 7:05 p.m.

"I thought we competed harder (Sunday), earned a little more possession time, battled a lot harder, got a little more bumped and bruised," said Generals' coach George Burnett. "We need to do that. If we're not going to, then we won't win the series."

Turple was by far the Generals' best player in the series opener Friday in Mississauga, a 3-0 loss. The IceDogs outshot the Generals 41-15 in Game 1, but the Gens had a slight edge in that category Sunday, 30-29.

"We knew it was going to be a long, hard-fought series," IceDogs' coach Greg Gilbert said after Sunday's game. "It's starting to shape up that way. You've got to hand it to Oshawa. They came at us hard for 60 minutes and found a way to get one and we didn't."



**DAN TURPLE**  
Leads Generals to Game 2 victory.

# Irfan a smash at provincials

## Local tennis player third in doubles, sixth in singles

**PICKERING** — A Pickering tennis player placed third in doubles last weekend at the Ontario Provincial Under-18 Tennis Championships at the Mayfair East Racquet Club.

In addition, Irfan Shamasdin finished sixth in singles, having reached the final in the championship of the quarter-finalists.

"Irfan played very aggressively in both events," notes his coach, Dave Ochotta of the Pickering Recreation Complex. "He played extremely well, mixing in serve-and-volley attacks behind his strong serve and moving well in the backcourt to launch forehand blasts."

In doubles, Shamasdin and Robert Rotaru of London -- the fourth seeds -- competed for the first time together at the provincials. In the semifinal, they had a close first set against top-seeded Alex Riedl and Thomas Fichman of Toronto before bowing out 7-5, 6-1. In the quarter-final, they defeated John Taylor and Paul Piotrowski of Burlington 6-3, 6-4. In the previous round, Shamasdin and Rotaru defeated Nathaniel Gery and David Cysneiros 6-4, 6-1.

In the quarter-finalists' singles final, Shamasdin faced second-seeded Dragoslav Pokrajac of Mississauga, losing 6-3, 6-2.

In the semifinal, Shamasdin dispatched nationally ranked Paul Clough, also of Mississauga, 6-2, 6-2.

In the quarter-finals, Shamasdin prevailed over Anton Smirnov of North York 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.



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# Rising Stars golden at Winter Games

**AJAX** — Members of the Ajax Rising Stars skating club returned from the Canadian Special Olympics Winter Games in Prince Edward Island last month with a number of precious medals. From left, Erin Rynberk, of Ajax, captured the gold medal in the ladies' level 5 free skate. Catherine Partlow, of Whitby, won gold in the ladies' level 2 dance and was fourth in the ladies' level 3 free skate. Alexander Greaves, of Pickering, finished fifth in the men's level 2 free skate. Ashley May, of Ajax, captured gold in the ladies' level 2 dance and was fourth in the ladies' level 3 free skate.

# Entertainment

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## The Cherry Orchard has pick of the crop

### Durham group features local actors

DURHAM — Two local actors are playing their part in making an upcoming performance a success.

Alan Moreira of Pickering, along with Garvin Farr of Ajax, are in the 'The Cherry Orchard,' presented by the Durham Shoestring Performers in Oshawa starting next week. Although both actors have varying degrees of experience with Shoestring, and were drawn to the play for similar reasons.

Farr has been a member of the group since its beginning 30 years ago. This is the debut show for Moreira, who has previously been involved in local theatre with the Backwoods Players at Pickering Museum Village. They both said the play is an interesting one to be involved with.

"I have a small part, but a good part," said Farr. "It's interesting how we translate Russian (thinking) into our own." Farr portrays the character Simeonov Pichchik.

The 100-year-old play was originally written by

Anton Chekhov, and adapted by Pulitzer-prize winner David Mamet. Shoestring describes the play as deceptively simple, with complex characters mourning the passing of a way of life in late-tsarist Russia.

"It was a challenging and difficult read," said Moreira. "It has some comedy... and some interesting characters."

Moreira plays Leonid Gaev, one of the lead roles.

"(My) character is impractical, he lived in his house all his life," he explained. "He is very set in his ways, and shocked about how things in Russia have gone."

The first performance is Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. That is followed with shows April 3 and April 7 to 10. All shows are at the Oshawa Arts Resource Centre, 45 Queen St. in Oshawa.

Tickets to the performance are \$10, and are available from the United Way information kiosk in the Oshawa Centre. It can be reached by phone at 905-434-4636. For more information about the Shoestring Performers, visit the Web site at [www.durhamshoestring.org](http://www.durhamshoestring.org).



Alan Moreira, of Pickering, left, and Tina Kanarek, a fellow Shoestring Performer, run through a scene in rehearsal for 'The Cherry Orchard.'



### Public Committee Appointment Notice

The Ajax Pickering Transit Authority (APTA) is accepting applications from interested Ajax and Pickering residents for positions that are available on our volunteer Transit Advisory Committee (TAC). The Transit Advisory Committee provides input to the APTA Board of Management on transit operations policies and procedures; the extent of service hours and days of operation; and operational rules and regulations relating to transit services.

Members of TAC must be regular users of public transportation. The APTA Transit Advisory Committee meets at least five times over the course of the year. The tenure of TAC members is three years to the end of the municipal government term.

TAC applicants are appointed by the APTA Board of Management based on their ability to represent the public transit interests of the following customer groups:

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Any questions you may have about the TAC appointment process can be directed to APTA by email at [neil.killens@townofajax.com](mailto:neil.killens@townofajax.com) or by calling (905) 683-4111 (Ext. 5805).

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The Week**

**Kevin**  
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\* Giant Tiger Ajax  
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Job Title: Crime/court reporter  
Department: Newsroom

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This is a full-time position that requires a person who is professional, detail oriented and independent. The successful candidate will be responsible for covering the police beat and major court cases for Durham Division's seven newspapers.

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A journalism degree, diploma or equivalent is required and candidates should have at least two years experience in field.

Interested applicants should forward a resume, cover letter and writing samples to:

Chris Bovie  
Managing Editor  
Oshawa/Whitby/Clarington This Week  
865 Farewell St.  
Oshawa, Ont. L1H 7L5  
Fax: 905-579-1809  
e-mail to: [cbovie@durhamregion.com](mailto:cbovie@durhamregion.com)

All interested applicants should apply by Thursday, April 1, 2004

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Saturday March 27, 2004 @ 10:30am

Veedol motor oil cans, flat fifty blackcat tin & assortment of old tobaccco tins, galvanized syrup pails, botanical prints, steel fence posts, old wooden card table, 15-12 litre pails, 2 burner hotplate (new), misc. new kitchen small appliances, antique mahogany pole screen wool nee-dlework, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, oak desk (1920's), antique wood screen door, old Massey Ferguson part books, hand tools, Lincoln tin grader, old Silver-woods big dip ice cream sign, Normande radio, hockey cards, upper deck floor, etc., old skidoo helmets, clay pots & trays, portable trade show backdrop, hack mantel clock, Pentium computer, wicker room divider, Pee Wee Herman doll, tow lawn sprayer, McCoy bean pot, 3 speed Durex drill press, balance scale, many more items...

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Friday, March 26th at 4:30pm  
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Viewing starts day of sale at 4:00p.m.

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# Folk-pop duo plays for church

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Two Roads Home, a folk-pop duo, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the 137-year-old church, 66 Simcoe St. S.

Two Roads Home is made up of Bryan Williston and Abby Zotz, both Whitby natives. They'll be joined by band members Jerry Donnelley on mandolin, Duncan Cameron on violin and woodwinds, and Rick Roy on percussion for an evening of traditional tunes, selections from their debut CD, 'Dovetailing,' and some hymns and gospel numbers.

Williston and Zotz have been performing together

for close to 20 years. They first formed a group called Harmony and Me and then they went their separate ways until 2001, when Zotz phoned Williston looking for a guitar player at the last minute. From there they decided to work as a duo again.

Their music is described as sophisticated folk pop with Celtic roots. It fuses elements of traditional folk with bluegrass, country, Appalachian and popular music.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 and available at the church, 905-728-8143, or by calling Williston at 905-655-6129.

For more information on Two Roads Homes, go to [www.tworoadshome.com](http://www.tworoadshome.com).

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# SEARS

# Surf's up for Sevier's film career

Durham actor lands role in Fox pilot series

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

DURHAM -- Trading in one hot spot for another, Corey Sevier is soaking in the sun and surf on his latest project.

Serendipity played a role for the Ajax teen actor: One day he's in sunny Los Angeles, like many others showcasing their talents for roles in the entertainment mecca's most active time of the year, and, the next he's filming on a Hawaiian island.

"It's unbelievable here," says Sevier, while offering an apology for the snow and cold currently experienced in his hometown. "Let me tell you, it's amazing; I'm still mesmerized by everything. I have a beautiful view from my hotel room of the ocean with the waves rolling in."

Being in a Hawaiian paradise, shooting a pilot for 20th Century Fox, was the furthest thing from his mind even a week ago. At that time, the 19-year-old actor was settled in for the annual 'pilot season' in Los Angeles -- his first time in lotus land.

"I was expecting to be in L.A. for two months," he says. "I had packed tons of clothes and I had done some grocery shopping and had a full fridge. Then, I ended up landing this part eight or nine days in. I was really fortunate that things fell into place. I wasn't expecting things to happen so quickly."

"Just when I thought I had escaped the Toronto weather, I found an even better place here."

Sevier is one of the principal actors in an ensemble cast currently filming the pilot of the series with the working title 'O'ahu - Big Island'. The show centres around a group of 20-somethings working in a hotel setting on the Hawaiian island.

"It's a show about good-looking people in a beautiful place," says Sevier, who's in the role of 'Gabriel' a lifeguard and pro surfer moonlighting at the Oceanside resort hotel.

He's the youngest actor in the cast the rest are in their early- to mid-20s - and plays a slightly older character.

The show, he says, is expected to draw its appeal from a younger audience, much like the popular "The OC" show has filled this niche. In fact, "The OC" and 'O'ahu - Big Island' could provide a solid one-two punch on the Fox Network's new schedule.

While 'Gabriel' is a pro surfer, Sevier, being a Canadian kid, has more

in common with a hockey stick than a surfboard. To add authenticity to his character, though, he's currently taking surfing lessons, getting expert advice from a noted surfer in the area.

"Never having surfed in my life, I got up off the board on my first try," he says proudly, adding he's dyed his hair from brown to blonde for the role.

The pilot show was only in its third day of shooting, with shooting continuing until approximately March 10.

While in Hawaii, Sevier missed the Feb. 27 premiere of his latest motion picture 'Decoys', which is being distributed by Lion's Gate Films.

"Had things not happened so quickly, I would have flown back (from Los Angeles) for the premiere in Ottawa," he says.

Sevier describes 'Decoys' as a cross between 'American Pie' and 'Species'. He admits he was torn as to whether he would do the project, saying the premise "could have been really good or extremely cheesy."

But, reading the script and talking with director Matt Hastings "completely won me over" on the project, and, in the end, he had a blast.

"It was fun for me; the very idea of it was pretty out there," says Sevier of his first time working in the comedy genre.

'Decoys' follows the exploits of some first-year frat boys who find college nirvana: two blonde babes on campus. But, as Sevier's character 'Luke Callahan' discovers, looks can be deceiving.

"He finds out something that leads him to believe the girls aren't humans, they're aliens," he says. "His buddies think he's nuts, but things start to unravel from there."

Known previously for lead child roles in 'Lassie: The Series' and 'Little Men', Sevier has made a successful transition to older, more meatier roles. In addition to 'Decoys' and 'O'ahu - Big Island', he has worked as a recurring guest star on 'Wildcard' on the U.S. Lifetime network.

He also garnered a lead role in the Lifetime network's 'Student Seduction', also starring Elizabeth Berkley, which he worked on simultaneously while filming 'Decoys'.

He's grateful for the challenge of expanding his range as an actor.

"When you have the opportunity to play some older roles, you set the bar a little higher," he says. "Working with older actors, you learn certain techniques and on every set you go on, it's a difference experience."



Corey Sevier, of Ajax, in a scene with Meghan Ory, a fellow Canadian actor from British Columbia, in the movie 'Decoys.'



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Preston will be backed by the band, Gerri and the Koasters. Special guest is mini-Elvis Jackson Begley, Begley's six-year-old son.

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