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**Leaders gather for prayer:** Christian churches in Pickering are following St. Timothy's lead.

In the Bible, the saint says we should "pray for kings, and for all that are in authority."

As a result, church members are holding the first Community Leaders Prayer Breakfast at the Annandale Golf and Curling Club (Church and Bayly streets) in Ajax Saturday, July 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The program features short, inspirational messages by church leaders, music, worship, prayers for leaders and a short feature address.

The interdenominational Christian event welcomes guests, including Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan and local MPP Wayne Arthurs. Other community leaders have been invited.

Churches are invited to purchase tables for eight at \$96.

Tickets are available at local churches.

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**A Whopper of a scholarship:** A Pickering student has earned a Burger King scholarship.

Jason Lee of Dunbarton High School in Pickering, received \$1,000 for college or post-secondary vocational-technical schooling as part of the Burger King Scholarship Awards.

Forty-nine senior students from across Ontario received scholarships based on grade point average, demonstrated financial need, work experience and continual participation in extracurricular activities.

The only other student from Durham was Chloe Charles of Uxbridge Secondary School.

### [ What's On ]

**Girls can spoil themselves:** The Youth Centre is promising a spa-lend time for teenage girls.

During July and August the centre is holding Spa Tuesdays for females 13 to 19 years old. Each session runs from 6 to 8 p.m. and topics include fitness, food and nutrition, skin care, relaxation, and creative expression.

While free, registration is necessary and enrolment is limited.

For more information or to register, call The Youth Centre at 905-428-1212 or visit its Web site at [www.theyouthcentre.ca](http://www.theyouthcentre.ca).

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# Local election issues fly



Federal NDP leader Jack Layton brought his election message to Durham Region yesterday, visiting Local 222 of the Canadian Auto Workers union in Oshawa. He was joined by Oshawa Riding candidate Sid Ryan, and Local 222 president Chris Buckley. See our story on Page 3.



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**Ajax and Pickering federal election candidates have their say at forum**

By Keith Gilligan  
Staff Writer

DURHAM – R and D subsidies and an airport were on the menu as the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade hosted an all-candidates forum.

About 100 people attended the event, held Monday at the Annandale Golf and Curling Club. All candidates from the ridings of Pickering-Scarborough East and Ajax-Pickering took part, except for Karen MacDonald, the Green Party hopeful in Ajax-Pickering.

The sole business-related question had to do with what

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## Woodcock pretrial begins

**New trial in murder of Pickering man, Gagnon owner**

By Jeff Mitchell  
Staff Writer

DURHAM – Lawyers are to consult with a judge on pretrial motions tomorrow as they prepare for the start of a new trial for a man accused in connection with one of Durham Region's most notorious crime sprees.

Crown attorney Greg O'Driscoll and a representative from defence lawyer Peter Zaduk's office will be consulting in preparation for the re-trying of Ronald James Woodcock, convicted in 1998 on two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the infamous Gagnon Sports robbery.



RONALD WOODCOCK  
Pretrial motions begin tomorrow.

Ontario's Court of Appeal ordered a new trial for Mr. Woodcock, 51, last year.

Mr. Zaduk said last week it's tough to predict just when the new trial will start.

It's difficult to say," Mr.

Zaduk said. "I would suspect in a case like this, there would be a series of pretrials before a trial date is set.

"I'd be surprised if it starts this year," Mr. Zaduk said.

"It was a big, complex case ... you just cannot get it back on its feet right away."

John Scott, head Crown attorney for Durham Region, also predicted a series of pretrial sessions before the case goes to court.

Pretrial hearings are in camera sessions, usually held in the absence of the defendant, at which lawyers and a judge will review issues that may arise during trial.

Mr. Woodcock and his co-accused, Roshan Nourozali, were found guilty by a jury in September 1998, following a two-month jury trial. They

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## Chairman election call voted down one final time

By Carly Foster  
Staff Writer

DURHAM – In a close decision that almost saw the regional chairman have to cast the deciding vote, the battle on whether to make the Region's top spot an elected one was officially lost.

In a last-minute reprieve at the May 26 council meeting, Oshawa Councillor Brian Nicholson used the rules of procedure to keep the vote alive until last Wednesday's council meeting.

Councillors had to decide whether to bring the direct election of the regional chairman issue back to the council floor, or to receive it for infor-

mation. Receiving it meant the issue cannot be brought up again for a year, and was technically not a direct vote on the issue itself.

"We do a disservice to this council when we don't make a clear decision," said Coun. Nicholson. "We have a responsibility (to our residents) to be accountable...and cast our vote."

Coun. Nicholson said voting to receive was a "tool to avoid a debate." While the local municipalities had all voted on the issue, regional council had not, and that leaves the public in limbo.

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# A classical passion to play

**Leslie Siklos has spent much of his life entertaining audiences**

By Tony Doyle  
Managing Editor

AJAX – The show must go on.

So insists Leslie Siklos. All it takes is a few minutes with the Ajax man and you realize the show does always go on.

Approaching 90, but much younger in appearance and conversation, Mr. Siklos has been playing the violin almost since he first picked up the instrument when he was about six - that is, after he started reading music at five.

As he plays a Hungarian czardas by Italian composer Vittorio Monti in his living room, joy and passion are etched on his face. Surrounded by pictures of Beethoven

and Brahms, he follows up with another, this time off the top of his head. What's the piece? An original.

"I just made it up," he admits, noting he only plays classical pieces. "If you asked me to play it again, I could not."

Mr. Siklos has crafted a lifetime of musical enjoyment - for himself, family members, the community and countless students.

Now, almost two years after leaving the Oshawa-Durham Symphony Orchestra as a lifetime member, one part of a long playing list that also included time with the Montreal Philharmonic, he's doing his best to keep an audience's attention.

Mr. Siklos recently played for a group of seniors at Ballycliffe Lodge in Ajax and is now trying to fill more of his sched-

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Celia Klemenz/ News Advertiser photo  
Leslie Siklos exudes passion when it comes to the violin. The Ajax man has been playing for almost as long as he can remember. Now, he'd like to fill more of his time playing for audiences at area seniors' homes.

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# Low-profile lifestyle the key to happiness

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ule with concerts at other seniors' homes.

"I like to play for old people," he says. "They are not crippled, they are just old and they enjoy it."

It also takes him right back to another time.

"I have the feeling that I'm playing in a symphony concert," he says.

Mr. Siklos and his wife Clara moved to Ajax in 1980, settling into the home they still occupy today. Ask how long they've been married, and Mrs. Siklos just says a long time. They have two sons, two grandsons, one granddaughter and a great-grandson.

Their keys to youthfulness, she says, are a low-profile lifestyle, a good spouse and being vegetarians. Mr. Siklos agrees. There are also regular walks and daily games of chess.

They arrived in Montreal in 1958, escaping to Canada from Hungary. Speaking neither of the country's official languages, Mr. Siklos auditioned for the Montreal Philharmonic, noting music is a "universal language."

He aced the audition and landed a coveted seat.

Aside from Mrs. Siklos, who's always taken in her husband's performances and admits to being lucky to



enjoy daily concerts at home, there's been another accomplice in Mr. Siklos's musical journey. His 104-year-old violin has been with him since 1948.

Mrs. Siklos recalls her husband taking a violin to a repairman, who mentioned he had a good violin for sale for 300 Hungarian forints. After relaying the news to his wife, she had only one piece of advice.

"I said 'don't walk, run back and buy the violin,'" she recalls.

Upon arriving in Ajax, Mr. Siklos immediately looked for an outlet to play, landing with the Oshawa-Durham Symphony Orchestra. The couple's pride in the orchestra and conductor Marco Parisotto is immense, holding them up against anyone.

"Why go to Roy Thomson Hall

when we have such a fantastic orchestra here?" Mrs. Siklos asks.

Mr. Siklos would probably still be playing, but admits the rehearsal schedule became too demanding. Still, last year Mr. Parisotto called him out of retirement for a show when the orchestra was short a few bodies. He slipped right back in like he'd never been away.

"Marco Parisotto has such a talent to bring out, to complete an idea with an orchestra, that is very important," he says. "He can do fantastic things."

The couple still takes in every concert of the orchestra's season.

Much of Mr. Siklos's life has also been devoted to teaching. He's imparted his knowledge on family, friends and many others. The best of them all? He offers a picture of a young man, Glenn Cain, his former student, shaking hands with Pope John Paul following a performance at the Vatican in 1987.

Today, he's given up his teaching

for all but one student, Jack Shukla. The architect of the Pickering Recreation Complex was able to talk Mr. Siklos out of retirement and has been taking lessons for almost two years.

Mr. Shukla surprised Mrs. Siklos on her 90th birthday in April when he performed happy birthday.

"My husband may not be the top violinist, but he is the best teacher," de-

clares a proud Mrs. Siklos.

We want to highlight the people who make our communities go. So, if you know an interesting individual, famous or even not-so-well known, living in Ajax or Pickering, let us know. Call your Community Characters to news editor David Stell at 905-683-5110 ext. 249 or e-mail dstell@durhamregion.com.

## 'Democracy not always the solution'

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His view was not shared by fellow Oshawa Councillor Robert Lutezyk, who said that, until there is a direct election for the Canada's prime minister and Ontario's premier, he would not support the direct election of the regional chairman.

Whitby Mayor Marcel Brunelle, who has been vocally against directly electing the chairman, agreed.

"Democracy is not the solution for everything," he said, adding that if people have problems with the regional chairman, they can come to council and ask them to make "changes to his authority," but that direct election was not the way to go.

Ajax Mayor Steve Parish and Clarington Mayor John Mutton, the two who spearheaded the directly elected chairman campaign, both waded into the debate. "It may be a surprise to some people, but there is a lot of support for this," Mayor Parish said. "I talk to people on the street about this and they say, 'Hey, it's a no-brainer.'"

He gave the example of a school trustee, who is directly elected, yet only makes \$5,000 a year and has virtually no power. The regional chairman's salary recently jumped from \$101,000 to \$151,000.

Part of the process to have the chairman elected by the residents of Durham required triple majority, or support from five of Durham's eight municipalities amounting to 51 per cent of the Region's population, plus a majority of regional councillors.

Pickering, Ajax, Oshawa and Clarington councils voted to directly elect, while Whitby, Uxbridge, Scugog and Brock voted not to.

In a last ditch effort to sway council, Coun. Nicholson said the regional chairman is the most powerful person in the Region, pointing out that he has a vote and can make motions on every regional committee, and represents Durham at every level of government. But in the end, the motion was lost 15-13.

### How the chairman votes were cast:

NO: Mayor Marcel Brunelle (Whitby), Coun. Joe Drumm (Whitby), Coun. Gerry Emm (Whitby), Coun. Pat Perkins (Whitby), Coun. Cathy Clarke (Oshawa), Coun. April Cullen (Oshawa), Coun. Robert Lutezyk (Oshawa), Mayor Dave Ryan (Pickering), Coun. Maurice Brenner (Pickering), Mayor Marilyn Pearce (Scugog), Coun. Jim McMillen (Scugog), Mayor Gerri Lynn O'Connor (Uxbridge), Coun. Susan Self (Uxbridge), Mayor Keith Shier (Brock), Coun. Jim Schell (Clarington)

YES: Mayor John Gray (Oshawa), Coun. Joe Kolodzie (Oshawa), Coun. John Neal (Oshawa), Coun. Brian Nicholson (Oshawa), Coun. Nester Pidwerbecki (Oshawa), Mayor Steve Parish (Ajax), Coun. Scott Crawford (Ajax), Coun. Colleen Jordan (Ajax), Mayor John Mutton (Clarington), Coun. Charlie Trim (Clarington), Coun. Mark Holland (Pickering), Coun. Rick Johnson (Pickering), Coun. Larry O'Connor (Brock)

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# Layton wants central role for NDP

By Lesley Bowie and Tim Kelly  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM**—Oshawa has been getting a lot of Jack Layton's attention lately. The NDP leader made not one, but two trips to the City this week endorsing local candidate Sid Ryan.

"People know in Oshawa what a real voice in Parliament can do, and that was from the days we had Ed Broadbent representing Oshawa," he told a press conference at the Canadian Auto Workers hall Tuesday.

"Now we have the prospect of not only Ed Broadbent coming back to Ottawa, but of Sid Ryan, who is an articulate, powerful spokesman for working people, for public services, right across the Province," Mr. Layton said.

"He's someone that you know is going to be on his feet in the House of Commons, and working behind the scenes and working with the community, and the trade unions on a day-in, day-out basis."

Accompanied by his wife, Olivia Chow, who is running in a Toronto



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riding, and Mr. Ryan, Mr. Layton also rode in a convertible during Sunday's Fiesta parade.

He's riding high this week after a Toronto Star poll Saturday revealed he has the support of 26 per cent of Ontario voters and more than 20 per cent nationally.

Mr. Layton has spent much of the campaign in British Columbia, where polls suggest the NDP could make a dramatic breakthrough. But he is now putting in heavy time in Ontario until election day, trying to take candidates over the top in winnable NDP ridings.

"What I'm saying to Canadians is to give the NDP a central role in Parliament, whether that be in govern-

ment or in opposition," he told the News Advertiser during Sunday's stop in Oshawa.

Mr. Layton told autoworkers Tuesday it was the only way to stop the Liberals from privatizing health care and the Conservatives from sending auto jobs to the United States and Mexico.

He said it's not good enough that the Liberals have suddenly "woken up" to offer automakers incentives after 11 years of "neglect." Mr. Layton also attacked Conservative leader Stephen Harper's remarks to the Toronto Board of Trade, in which he

said his party would offer tax cuts or incentives, but not both to industry.

"He wants to wash his hands of automotive communities like Oakville and Oshawa, but I think you're going to wash your hands of the Tories and give a central role to the NDP. That's what I think you're going to do here in Oshawa," said Mr. Layton.

Chris Buckley, president of CAW Local 222, said he's enthusiastic about the NDP's emphasis on health care and its auto strategy, which promises "smart government support" for automakers.

Many of his 23,000 members are

coming back to the NDP after years of giving their support to the Liberals or Conservatives, he said.

"I think it's because we're doing such a good job now of educating our members," Mr. Buckley said. "They're looking beyond the day-to-day to the future."

The Liberals lack of action on auto incentives and now the Ontario Liberal health premiums, set to take effect July 1, are of major concern to autoworkers, he said. Workers are also worried about their children being able to earn a decent standard of living, he added.

## Signs aren't great for Holland and Soetens

**DURHAM**—Candidates for two parties running in Ajax-Pickering Riding have been warned to follow the rules on signs or face having them confiscated.

The Town has received numerous complaints about the size of candidate signs, particularly Liberal Mark Holland's, Ajax clerk Marty de Rond says.

Signs placed on the sides of regional roads have to comply with the

regional sign bylaw, he says.

Letters have been sent to Mr. Holland and Conservative candidate Rene Soetens telling them to comply, Mr. de Rond notes.

He adds it's the Town's preference that "we don't like to insert ourselves into this."

The Town received a legal opinion stating it had the right to enforce the Region's sign bylaw. "The ball's in their court."

## More than 8,500 get voting head start at advance polls

**DURHAM**—Residents in the Pickering-Scarborough East riding may not be able to vote often but they are voting early.

At the close of advance polls Friday, Saturday and Monday, 4,750 voters had cast their ballots in advance of the June 28 federal election, according to Elections Canada offi-

cials.

In Ajax-Pickering Riding, just more than 3,800 people decided June 28 was too far off.

Ajax-Pickering is a new riding in this federal election, having been carved out of two former ridings. There are more than 70,000 eligible voters for this election.

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# Candidates square off over research and development

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each candidate's party would do to ensure research and development subsidies would continue for corporations and universities.

Matthew Pollesel, the Green Party candidate in Pickering-Scarborough East, said, "We recognize we have to put money into research," adding the party would increase the gas tax and use the extra money for R and D "so cars don't run on gas."

Ajax-Pickering Liberal hopeful Mark Holland said his party would "continue our commitment" to providing money for R and D, adding his

party would provide \$2.8 billion for various initiatives. He criticized the Conservative Party platform, saying they call subsidies "corporate welfare" and would eliminate them.

The Conservative candidate in Pickering-Scarborough East, Tim Dobson, countered, "Our policy firmly supports research and development. Mr. Holland's comment wouldn't affect R and D investment."

"We would make Pickering and other communities centres for green energy," offered Gary Dale, the New Democratic Party candidate in Pickering-Scarborough East. "We would pour money into universities, pri-

marily to keep tuitions down, so they would serve our best and brightest and not our richest."

As for a possible airport in north Pickering, Ajax-Pickering Conservative candidate Rene Soetens would support one "if it's necessary."

Such a facility would be "an economic boost to the area," he added, noting a reliever airport could han-

dle jets and other large aircraft, not just Cessnas.

Pickering-Scarborough East Liberal hopeful Dan McTeague said the financing would have to be in place and an environmental assessment completed before an airport would be built. "I think it's still a ways off. It's one I could support with the consensus of the community."

Kevin Modeste, the NDP candidate in Ajax-Pickering, wants to see facts before making a decision.

"There has to be a business case made and I don't think one has been made yet," he said. "Building an airport when Pearson is so far from capacity is a waste."

The federal election is Monday, June 28.



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Conservative candidate Tim Dobson gets a hand from Liberal Mark Holland, left, and NDP candidate Kevin Modeste at an Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade all-candidates forum for Ajax-Pickering and Pickering-Scarborough East candidates.

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# New trial faces challenges

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were arrested in 1995, several months after the robbery of Gagnon Sports in Oshawa on Sept. 14, 1994.

It was on that day around 5:30 p.m. that two masked men stormed into the Simcoe Street South store, screaming at staff and patrons to get down on the floor and firing at will when they failed to move quickly enough.

Store owner Roger Pardy, 43, a married father of two sons, died after being shot in the chest and head. Three others in the store were wounded by shots from a .22 calibre rifle. The masked men smashed a

glass case and made off with 11 handguns.

Earlier that day 55-year-old Kenneth Thomas, a Pickering carpenter, was killed execution-style with four bullets to the head and left near the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station. It would be months before his remains were found.

His car was used in the robbery and abandoned a few blocks away.

Both Mr. Woodcock and Mr. Nourozali launched appeals, which were heard in February 2003. While the court dismissed Mr. Nourozali's appeal, it ordered a new trial for Mr. Woodcock.

Justice Eleanore Cronk,

writing on behalf of three Court of Appeal judges, agreed with Mr. Woodcock's argument that trial judge Harry LaForme had erred in allowing the jury to hear details of other robberies in which the defendant had been involved.

Justice Cronk wrote that "such evidence, although potentially relevant to the ultimate issue of guilt or innocence, poses grave dangers to a fair trial."

Mr. Zaduk said last week restaging the trial will be challenging. Among those challenges will be coaxing witnesses to hearken back to events that occurred a decade ago, he said.

## No whistling while you work

By Danielle Milley  
Staff Writer

**PICKERING** - There is to be no more whistling in Pickering - train whistling that is.

Pickering council passed a bylaw Monday night preventing trains from sounding their whistles at crossings at two locations on the Canadian Pacific Rail line north of Finch Avenue.

"This is to enact the whistle-blowing prohibition at the Scarborough border," Mayor Dave Ryan said.

The other location is Altona Road. The sounding of the whistle in the Belleville subdivision has been a concern to residents in recent years as housing developments moved closer to the line.

Both Ward 1 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson and Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles said they have heard from area residents who were bothered by the whistles.

"At three or four o'clock in the morning it's not a nice sound to hear," Coun. Johnson said. He said in areas where a bylaw has already been passed, the conductors or engineers are still sounding the whistle and residents are still being disturbed.

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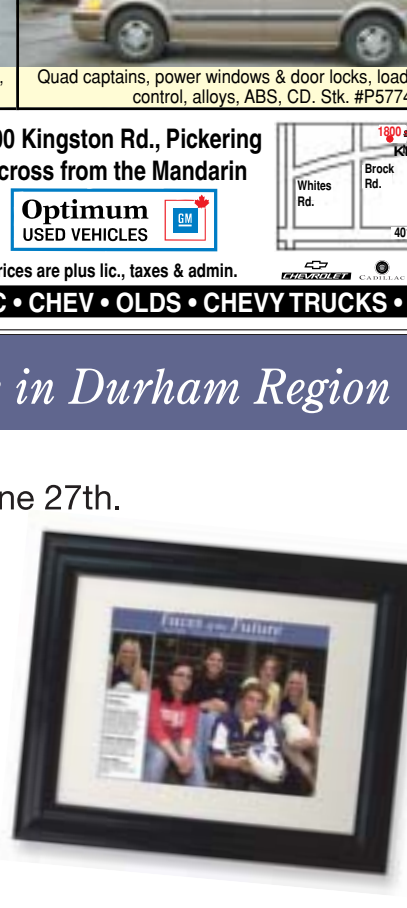
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## Editorial

# Time is now for Tories

## Conservative Party our choice for bringing change to Ottawa

It happens eventually to every longtime federal or provincial government: Policies get tired, leaders and politicians get tired, and the public, ultimately, gets tired of electing the same old bunch to Parliament.

And usually it's not the old leader of the old gang who gets the political boot but, rather, the new leader.

In recent times, we saw the Progressive Conservatives take a whipping in 1993, when Kim Campbell paid for the sins of nine years of Brian Mulroney rule. In 1984, Liberal John Turner took the fall for Pierre Trudeau's almost 16-year reign.

Now, it is Liberal Paul Martin's turn to face the wrath of voters for Jean Chrétien's decade at the top.

Mr. Martin inherited a scandal-plagued government that included some \$100-million diverted to Quebec firms in the Ad Scam disaster. He also must carry the weight for the poor handling of the billion-dollar HRDC boondoggle. He has not been able to adequately account for nor explain the billion-dollar-plus amount spent and wasted on the gun registry.

Despite the best efforts of Liberals, there is still a strong Bloc presence in Quebec, there is Western alienation, and a chilly relationship with our friends in the United States.

In Durham, Liberal inaction saw Canada's bid to host ITER evaporate, taking with it the enormous potential for jobs, investment and research opportunities.

In the end, three straight majority Liberal governments are enough. It's time for a change.

While the Conservatives under Stephen Harper do not have all the answers for what ails Canada, they differ enough from the Liberals in significant ways to be given a chance to govern.

The Conservatives promise to deliver plenty of money to health care to keep the system strong, tax cuts for middle-income earners, more money for defence spending and a closer relationship with our U.S. allies.

Not only that, but Mr. Harper has made government accountability a key element of his campaign and promises a stronger role for the Auditor General. The biggest problem for the Liberals is that they have talked for years about improving accountability but have done virtually nothing about it.

Locally, Conservative Tim Dobson's strong campaign, connections and past experience have earned him a spot in Ottawa. In addition, he brings the management and team-building skills that are necessary in Ottawa. That type of consensus building is what Pickering needs at the federal level.

Liberal Dan McTeague has spent 11 years in Ottawa. While he likes to contend he's the hardest working MP in Ottawa, it seems almost all of his focus is anywhere but his home riding, which is far from his Oakville home.

In Ajax-Pickering Riding, Conservative Rene Soetens has delivered exactly what local residents deserve in an MP. He has the experience from a previous federal term in Ottawa, he's well spoken, well organized and has deep connections across both Ajax and Pickering through his extensive community work.

These factors will serve the communities well in Ottawa. His main opponent, Liberal Mark Holland, also delivered a strong campaign and has a track record as a municipal politician. But his ties to the Liberal Party over its reign in government mean he brings anything but a fresh approach.

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## In our community



### Keep your chin up, kid

Rita Garcia snapped this photo of son Robert's first visit to the Orono Zoo. The Ajax resident was welcomed by one of the many goats roaming the grounds.

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

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## Letters to the Editor

### Don't make another mistake with Liberals

#### To the editor:

With the federal election fast approaching, let's hope the voters of Ajax-Pickering will not be hoodwinked by the Liberals again as they were in the provincial election. We will all be paying for that until we throw them out in four years.

Fortunately, our part of Ajax was in MPP Jim Flaherty's riding and we were able to see through the Liberal smokescreen and have him re-elected.

G.S. Hutchinson  
Ajax

### Holland should have resigned

#### To the editor:

Once again I write a letter to the editor as we have another member of Pickering council who, like ex mayor Wayne Arthurs provincially, did not have the decency to resign his council seat and then run as a candidate in the federal election.

Apparently Pickering council is being used as a stepping stone to federal politics, which by itself is fine, but those members who decide to run for another political office should at least have the

guts to resign. Then they can run as a legitimate candidate and thereby not use their current position as a backup in case they are defeated.

I stated once before that I do not believe the citizens of Pickering need, want or deserve a second-hand mayor or councillor. Mark Holland has chosen to make the position of councillor his second choice, thus hedging his bets, as did Mr. Arthurs. I do not think any resident of this fair city wants that.

I ask Mr. Holland the same question that I asked Mr. Arthurs: Where do your interests lie? In Pickering where they should be as a councillor, or in Ottawa? If you say Ottawa, then resign your council seat and take your chances legitimately.

I believe it is time to bring in a law stating that you must resign one elected political position before running as a candidate for another one.

E.L. McCallum,  
Pickering

### Team Martin leaves you guessing

#### To the editor:

With the election just around the corner, I am surprised the Liberal Party is not running this time.

I can see the signs of The Green Party, NDP, Conservatives and a new group called Team Martin. No Liberal signs are displayed.

The leader of Team Martin has also put his picture on the poster at the very top. I wonder, if he wins, would Canadians have to see his statues at street corners too?

Vaqaar Raees  
Pickering

### Bloc doesn't belong with other parties

#### To the editor:

I would like to make an observation about the upcoming election and the Bloc Québécois party.

I don't see how that party can be considered eligible as a federal party as it doesn't exist beyond Quebec's borders.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but people in the other provinces, especially those out west, have no Bloc members to vote for or represent them. How could they, then, be considered eligible to participate in a federal election.

I'm appalled that our federal government allows this to happen. Is this another appeasement by the government?

That party is an affront to Canadian democracy and should not be allowed to participate in any federal election. In fact, I believe one of its aims is to take Quebec out of Canada and make it a sovereign state.

Finally, why hasn't this question been raised through the press?

Ken Baird  
Ajax

# Learn to say 'Yes' often

## You just might find it's a lifesaver

One of the cardinal rules that was indelibly tattooed on my soul during my training as an improviser, is to always say 'Yes.' Basically, this means never, ever, on pain of death, negate or block an idea or offer given to you. On stage, it can lead to hilarity.

I walk into a scene, for example, thinking I'm going to be a pirate, when, before I can utter a "Yar," or a "Shiver me timbers," another performer walks onstage and says to me: "G'day Mrs. O'Reilly! And how is that gout of yours doin'?"

As a performer trained from birth to say 'yes' to anything and everything, I don't flip out or try to push my Pirate idea into the scene. Instead, if I know what's good for me, I happily shift gears, chucking Bluebeard out the window to become a gout-ridden (and potentially entertaining) Irish washerwoman. The point is to get into the frame of mind where your first reaction, always, is to throw positive energy behind ideas, instead of shutting them down or nay-saying. More than just a useful rule for performers, it's a marvellous way to



Neil Crone

### enter laughing

go through life.

That's why I'm having a difficult time learning to say "No," all of a sudden. As a result of my introduction to Cancer Man and his annoying sidekick Chemosabe, I have had to take a pass on a lot of things that used to bring me a great deal of pleasure, things that defined a big part of who I was.

I cannot coach my son's softball team. I cannot help my wonderful friends snatch defeat from the jaws of victory in our annual Beach Volleyball tournament. I cannot swim in the lake at the cottage. I cannot lose myself in a blissful hour of stopping or not stopping pucks on a Thursday night with the boys. I cannot ride my bike until I feel my heart kicking wildly and joyously in my throat. I cannot perform.

One by one, I have had to say a regretful no, to these and other activities that I once embraced

with a hearty, improviser's 'yes.' It has been difficult and it has made me, in turn, angry, sad and self-pitying.

But just lately (I am a slow learner after all) I am beginning to realize that no matter how many 'no's one has to spit out, there are always things to still say 'yes' to. As I write this, for instance, I am sitting, comfortably ensconced in a pile of cushions, on my screened-in balcony, surrounded by an orchestra of bird-song and the lush green wallpaper of a maple tree, my dog happily lazing beside me. It is quite magical.

Had I not had to learn to say 'no', to all of those other things, I might never have thought to say 'yes' to this. Another gift from Cancer Man? I'm not sure. I'm still not returning the jerk's calls. Hopefully, though, when all of this is done and I have thrown away all memory of torment and needles and sickness, I will have retained this simple yet extraordinary ability to always look for the thing to say 'yes' to. Try it yourself. I think you'll find it's a lifesaver.

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

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AT CITY HALL**

DATE	MEETING	TIME
June 23	Accessibility Advisory Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
June 29	Executive Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
June 29	City Council Meeting (to follow previous meeting)	
July 7	Committee of Adjustment Meeting	7:00 pm

All meetings are open to the public.  
For meeting details call  
905.420.2222 or visit our website.

**City of Pickering Canada Day Holiday  
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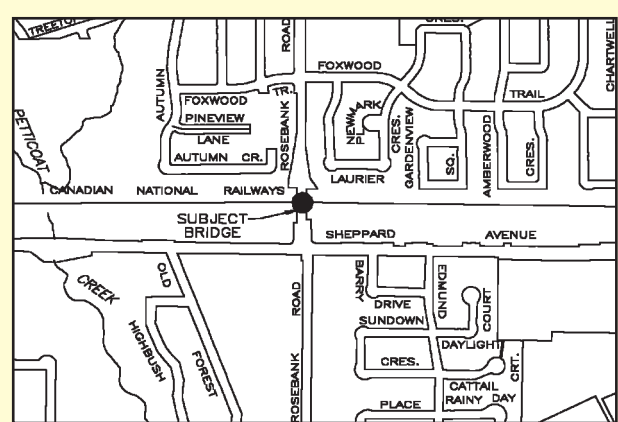
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July 1	CIVIC COMPLEX	CLOSED	905.420.2222
July 1	RECREATION COMPLEX	CLOSED	905.683.6582
July 1	RECREATION COMPLEX POOL	CLOSED	
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July 1	GARBAGE, RECYCLING & YARD WASTE	No Pick-up Rescheduled to Saturday, July 3rd	905.420.4630
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**NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT  
AND PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE  
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY  
REHABILITATION OF ROSEBANK  
ROAD CNR OVERPASS**

**PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED**

Due to the deteriorated bridge condition, Canadian National Railway and the City of Pickering have initiated a design for the rehabilitation of the C.N.R. Overpass on Rosebank Road, 0.1 km north of Sheppard Avenue in the City of Pickering.

The scope of the rehabilitation will include; complete deck replacement, minor widening, painting of structural steel and miscellaneous repairs.



The project is being undertaken in accordance with the "Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Road Projects" (the Class EA) and falls within the scope of projects described in Schedule "A" of the Class EA document. A public information center is planned to provide further information to the public on the project and to receive input and comment from interested persons.

You are invited to attend a Public Information Centre, where the Project Team will provide you with information regarding the project. Members of the Team will be available to answer questions you may have related to the project. The Public Open House has been scheduled as follows:

**TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2004  
6:00 pm – 8:30 pm**

**Main Committee Room – Pickering Civic Complex  
One The Esplanade**

Following the public information centre, further comments are invited, for incorporation into the design of this project, and will be received until July 23, 2004.

If you have any comments, questions or require further information regarding the project or the Municipal Class EA process, please contact either one of the individuals below:

Dennis L. Baxter, P.Eng. Manager, Transportation Structures  
Darrell Selsky, C.E.T. Supervisor, Engineering & Capital Works  
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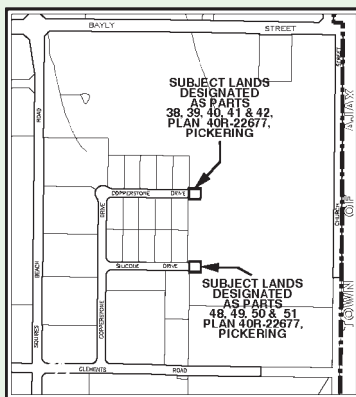
Public notice of intention to pass a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the adjacent owner that part of Copperstone Drive, Plan 40M-1552, Pickering, designated as Part 39, Plan 40R-22677; that part of Silicone Drive, Plan 40M-1552, Pickering, designated as Part 50, Plan 40R-22677; and those parts of Blocks 30, 31, 32 and 33, Plan 40M-1552, Pickering, designated as Parts 38, 40, 41, 42, 48, 49 and 51, Plan 40R-22667 as shown on sketch below.

A by-law will be considered by Council on July 26, 2004 to stop-up and close the above-noted lands as public highway and convey a portion of them to the abutting owner.

The plan and description showing the lands affected may be viewed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pickering.

Any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who wishes to be heard, in person, or by his or her counsel, should contact the undersigned on or before noon on July 23, 2004.

Bruce J. Taylor, AMCT, CMM  
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Pickering Civic Complex  
One The Esplanade  
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DATED at Pickering this  
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**GROWTH MANAGEMENT STUDY: PHASE 2  
(RECOMMENDED STRUCTURE PLAN)**

**Notice of Meeting  
June 29, 2004 at 7:30 pm  
Pickering Civic Complex – Council Chambers  
One The Esplanade, Pickering, Ontario, L1V 6K7**

**City Council is considering  
Report PD 22-04 on the  
City's Growth Management Study: Phase 2  
(Recommended Structure Plan).**

On May 25, 2004, Executive Committee referred Report PD 22-04 on the City's Growth Management Study: Phase 2 (Recommended Structure Plan) to a meeting scheduled for the end of June 2004, prior to summer recess. This was to allow all interested parties an opportunity to review the Report in detail.

City Council is considering Report PD 22-04 of the Director, Planning & Development on **June 29, 2004, at 7:30 pm** or as soon thereafter as the item may be heard, in **Council Chambers, Pickering Civic Complex.**

The Council meeting is open to the public. If you wish to address Council, you **must register with the City Clerk as a delegation** before noon, on Friday, June 25, 2004.

Contact Catherine Rose, Manager, Policy, at 905.420.4660 ext. 2038, or by email at [crose@city.pickering.on.ca](mailto:crose@city.pickering.on.ca); or Grant McGregor, Principal Planner – Policy, at 905.420.4660 ext. 2032, or by email at [gmcgregor@city.pickering.on.ca](mailto:gmcgregor@city.pickering.on.ca)

The Report PD 22-04 is available from the office of the City Clerk and from the City's website.

Date of this Notice June 7, 2004

**Fireworks Safety**



The safest way to enjoy fireworks while celebrating Canada Day is to attend the public display at Kinsmen Park.

Family fireworks should only be used in clear areas away from other structures and dry vegetation. The Pickering Fire Services offers the following family fireworks safety tips:

- Purchase your fireworks from a reliable source.
- Always read and follow the label directions.

- Fireworks should only be handled by responsible adults – never allow children to handle or light them.
- Use outdoors only. Choose an open area for the display that is free of trees, power lines, buildings, cars or any other obstructions.
- Always have water handy (a garden hose or bucket).
- Never experiment or make your own fireworks.
- Store them away from children. All fireworks, including sparklers, should be kept in a cool, dry, secure location to which young children do not have access both before and after the display.
- Designate one adult to be in charge. They should light only one firework at a time. Wear eye protection, gloves and non-flammable clothing during the show.
- Never re-light a "dud" firework (wait 30 minutes then soak it in a bucket of water).
- Dispose of fireworks properly by soaking them in water overnight and then disposing of them in your trashcan.
- Never throw or point fireworks at other people.
- City Of Pickering By-law 5495/99 prohibits the ignition, discharge or set-off of any firecrackers, rockets or other fireworks in any City park.

Contact the Pickering Fire Services at 905.420.4628, or, email [fire@city.pickering.on.ca](mailto:fire@city.pickering.on.ca) for more information about fireworks or fire safety.

**Frenchman's Bay Watershed Rehabilitation Project**

**NEW! Our Website**

The Frenchman's Bay Watershed Rehabilitation Project is proud to announce the launch of our website [cityofpickering.com/fbwrp](http://cityofpickering.com/fbwrp)

Check Us Out! Learn about the history of this project, find out public and group events, up-coming workshops, register on-line or join our 'E-Tree'.

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**Noon - 5:00 pm  
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**Public Information Session  
Asian Long-horned Beetle**

**Thursday, June 24, 2004  
7:00 pm Pickering  
Civic Complex  
Council Chambers**



Howard Stanley, Asian Long-horned Beetle (ALHB) Project Officer with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) will speak to the public regarding this exotic pest June 24, 2004 at 7:00 pm, in the Pickering Civic Complex council chambers. For further information please contact the:

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# Wash up for a good cause

DURHAM – Soak up the sun and relax while someone else washes your car.

Ajax/Pickering Car Star Collision is participating in the 'Car Star Soap It Up, National Car Wash Day' on July 10. More than 90 stores across the Greater Toronto Area are attempting to raise more than \$100,000 for cystic fibrosis research and money for a local girls' soccer team.

The event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a \$5 per-car charge.

There's also a chance to win a vacation package to California, a spa treatment day, and golf packages.

For more information, call Akleh at 905-837-2144.

# Girls can be crafty this month

DURHAM – A creative mind, and helping hands are needed.

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**Paul Martin wants to talk healthcare. Great, should we start with the \$25 billion he cut?**

Paul Martin and the Liberals cut healthcare transfers to the provinces by \$25 billion. Meanwhile, other spending, scandal and waste saw healthy increases. And one has to wonder why Paul Martin's new healthcare initiatives were not included in the Liberal throne speech just months ago. Ontario voters have the right to be leery of Liberal promises made in the heat of an election.

Canadians deserve better. First off, we'll eliminate the systemic Liberal waste and misspending. We'll also try to find the missing tax dollars (Remember, Paul Martin cancelled the adscam inquiry and called an election). We'll redirect those billions to healthcare and other priorities that Canadians cherish.

I'm Tim Dobson and I'll deliver on these priorities. It's time for voters of Pickering-Scarborough East to elect an MP that will work for them and focus on our local issues. That's why it's also important for voters to elect an MP who lives in the riding and experiences these issues first hand. On June 28th, I hope that you'll demand better and vote Tim Dobson and the Conservative Party of Canada.

**Tim Dobson**  
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## A distinguished honour

DURHAM – Durham College held its graduation ceremonies last Friday, sending off a new wave of employees into the work force. At the Health, Human Studies and School of Justice ceremony, held at the Civic Auditorium in Oshawa, the school honoured nursing program graduate Janet Roth, centre, with an Alumnus of Distinction Award. Ms. Roth works at Rouge Valley Health System as a unit co-ordinator of emergency services. Sue Lucas, left, director of the Durham College Alumni Association, and Clive Waugh, Durham's director of development, presented Ms. Roth a plaque.

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# Sports & Recreation

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 2004 ♦ News Advertiser ♦ AL RIVETT, SPORTS EDITOR 905-683-5110 EXT. 250

## Lacrosse

Rock movin' on up in standings...  
See page B3

# Focus pays off big for Felicien

## Pickering hurdler adds another title to her growing resume

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

PICKERING — Focused and prepared.

That was the difference in Perdita Felicien's latest outing at the Prefontaine Classic Meet in Eugene, Oregon, as opposed to her two previous outings in Europe.

And, what an outing it was.

The 23-year-old city Olympian captured the 100-metre hurdles crown in a time of 12.46 seconds. It was not only the fastest time in the world this year, but also represented a new Canadian record. It eclipsed her previous mark of 12.53 seconds, set at last year's world outdoor championships in Paris.

"My last few races I hadn't been connecting with the race," says Felicien in an e-mail interview on Monday. "I would warm up and just line up. I abandoned my focus and it cost me. I made it a point to focus in Eugene and really be thorough in my approach to the race. I began to concentrate on what I wanted to do, how I wanted to feel. I ignored who was in the race and just had tunnel vision the entire time."

Felicien finished ahead of Ameri-



PERDITA FELICIE  
Smashes own Canadian record.

cans Danielle Carruthers in second and Jenny Adams in third. Another Canadian, Angela Whyte, of Edmonton, finished fourth.

Felicien says her race, from start to finish, was flawless.

"My reaction to the gun was great and my start was better than it was in Paris. The entire flight of those 10 hurdles felt effortless," she said. "There was no delay of the results as the times we ran were immediately

on the scoreboard. I saw the time and was pleased but felt sure it was wind-aided.

"The announcer told the crowd that they were waiting for the wind reading. Even though I felt virtually no wind prior to or during the race I doubted myself just a bit. Finally he announced that the wind was not a factor and the time stood as the fastest in the world. They didn't realize it was also a Canadian record but I did and to me that was the biggest accomplishment."

Most of all, she felt that despite achieving a new Canadian standard and a best time in the world so far in 2004, she feels she can go faster.

"I always said that hurdling in the 12.50 range is elite, but sub 12.50 is another stratosphere in itself. I have so much left in my tank and can't wait to run even faster. I am just thankful to God for a breakthrough like that, it came at just the right time."

She believes going into the Athens Olympics, her time at Oregon will provide her with an advantage that she hopes will play in her favour on the starting line. Although her main rival, American Gail Devers, has beaten her twice this season, Felicien believes she can run with her, and beat her on the world's biggest stage.

"This is a great boost going into the Games. It gives me confidence and indicates what level I can run on. If I

had doubts before, I don't anymore. I know I can run with Gail Devers and the rest of them. It also sends a message to the competition, it may even scare them a bit and give me a psychological edge. It also shows that I wasn't lucky in Paris (outdoor worlds) or Budapest (indoor worlds), and I shouldn't be taken too lightly because I am proving I can run fast consistently. Overall I feel I am right on track for the Olympics, as long as I remain hungry and healthy."

Felicien says she was scheduled to run three more meets in Rome, Italy and Lausanne, Switzerland, but she's since reconsidered, saying she simply needs to continue training prior to the Canadian Senior Track and Field Championships and Olympic Trials in Victoria July 9 to 11. There, she'll attempt to win her fourth Canadian 100m hurdles title.

"I think it's best for me to train till the trials; no use running too much - especially after such a taxing performance (in Oregon)," she says.

Following the Canadian trials, she'll compete in races in London, Paris and Stockholm prior to the Olympic Games.

NOTES: Felicien is the keynote speaker at the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario annual lecture in Toronto on Thursday. The title of her lecture is, 'You have to believe you can do it.'

## Sports Briefs

JUNE 23, 2004



MICHAEL KOSTKA  
Most likely to make it to the NHL.

## Ajax junior hockey player honoured as 'hot prospect'

AJAX — An Ajax junior 'A' hockey player was the recipient of one of the Ontario Hockey Association's Hot Prospect Awards at its 115th annual general meeting in London this past weekend.

Michael Kostka, 18, a defenceman with the Aurora Tigers of the OHA's Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League's North Conference, was one of six players named to the award.

The award is in recognition of players who are identified as having a legitimate opportunity to progress to the National Hockey League.

Kostka played a large role in the Tigers' victory over the Kindersley Klippers in the championship game of the RBC Royal Bank Cup national junior championship in Grande Prairie, Alberta last month.

The 6-foot-1, 205-pound rearguard will skate in the fall with the University of Massachusetts Amherst Minutemen on a four-year athletic scholarship.

Past winners of the Hot Prospects Award include Steve Emminger, Mike Cammelleri, Nathan Horton and Dan Paille.

## Doubles your fun on the golf course

PICKERING — Golf meets squash in an upcoming fund-raising venture.

The 'Doubles Vision 2005' golf tournament at the Glen Cedars Golf Course on Thursday, July 15 benefits the fund-raising effort to build a doubles squash court at the Pickering Recreation Complex.

The court is part of an overall expansion to the complex, with a new fitness area, meeting and utility rooms also to be added. The new court is expected to be built by the fall of 2005.

The Pickering Squash Club and the City of Pickering have formed a partnership to share the costs. The club is committed to raising \$250,000 toward the \$2-million project, said Kevin Cahill, a squash club member who's also a City of Pickering employee. The first instalment of \$20,000 was presented to City council in April.

The golf event features three hole-in-one car contests, sponsored by Formula Ford, Volvo Durham and Coventry Lane Jaguar. There are also prizes for gross and net scores, closest to the pin, longest drive and putting.

Cost is \$150, which includes lunch, steak dinner, golf, power cart and prizes.

The event is limited to 144 entries. Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan is the honorary chairman. Former Toronto Maple Leafs goaltender Glenn Healy is the special guest for the day.

For more information, call Cahill at 905-509-5668.

## Local tae kwon do athletes get a kick out of Baik's tournament

AJAX -- Young martial artists at Master Rim's Tae Kwon-Do kicked and punched their way to solid results at a recent competition in Richmond Hill.

Four Master Rim's athletes took part in the 20th annual Master Baik's Tae Kwon-Do Tournament, with each posting top-three efforts.

Justin MacFadden, 17, finished second in sparring and second in patterns in the men's black belt division.

Andy Ngyuen, 12, placed second in sparring in the junior black belt category.

Brandon Bonnett, 13, was second in sparring in the blue belt division.

Michael Baskett, 6, finished third in sparring and third in breaking techniques in the children's green belt division.

# Barnes opens new swimming chapter

## Pickering man headed to Pittsburgh on collegiate scholarship

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

PICKERING — After weighing all his options, a Pickering swimmer decided to start his collegiate career in Steeltown U.S.A.

Warren Barnes will join a swimming juggernaut at the University of Pittsburgh that has won the NCAA Division 1 Big East Conference title 19 out of the past 22 years, including the past eight in a row.

Competing for one of the top collegiate swimming programs in the U.S. was one consideration. But, Barnes admits it was the coaches, including head coach Chuck Knoles, who ultimately had the most impact on him joining the Panthers' swim team on a four-year athletic scholarship.

"The coaches were really nice to me and it seemed like a really good place to start university," says the 19-year-old, a member of the Scarborough Swim Club and a graduate of Dunbarton High School.

"I'm pretty excited. I think it's going to be a pretty good experience."

For his part, Knoles says he's counting on Barnes -- one of three freshmen joining the Panthers' in the fall -- to be part of the school's winning tradition.

"Warren is a seasoned national and international swimmer," says Knoles in a press release. "He should be able to come in and make significant contributions to the team's attempt to win a ninth consecutive Big East Championship."

Barnes had scholarship offers from two other prestigious universities, Ohio State and North Carolina. He visited both but, upon meeting the Panthers' coaching staff, he settled upon Pittsburgh.

Barnes has been nothing short of consistent in his performances over the past several years in his specialties -- the 50-metre, 100m and 200m breaststroke. A former Canadian junior champion in the 100m breast, he's placed in the top six at long course nationals over the past three



Pickering's Warren Barnes signed on for an athletic scholarship to Steeltown, attending the University of Pittsburgh in the fall.

years.

He's currently in training for the Canadian Olympic Trials at the Etobicoke Olympium pool July 6 to 11. He'll swim all three breaststroke events at the trials, which determine the 2004 Canadian Olympic swim team for Athens.

Although he doesn't believe an

Olympic berth is in the offing, Barnes says his goal is to qualify for the final in all three events.

"I don't think I have that big of a shot," he says. "I'm hoping to make the (Olympic) team for 2008."

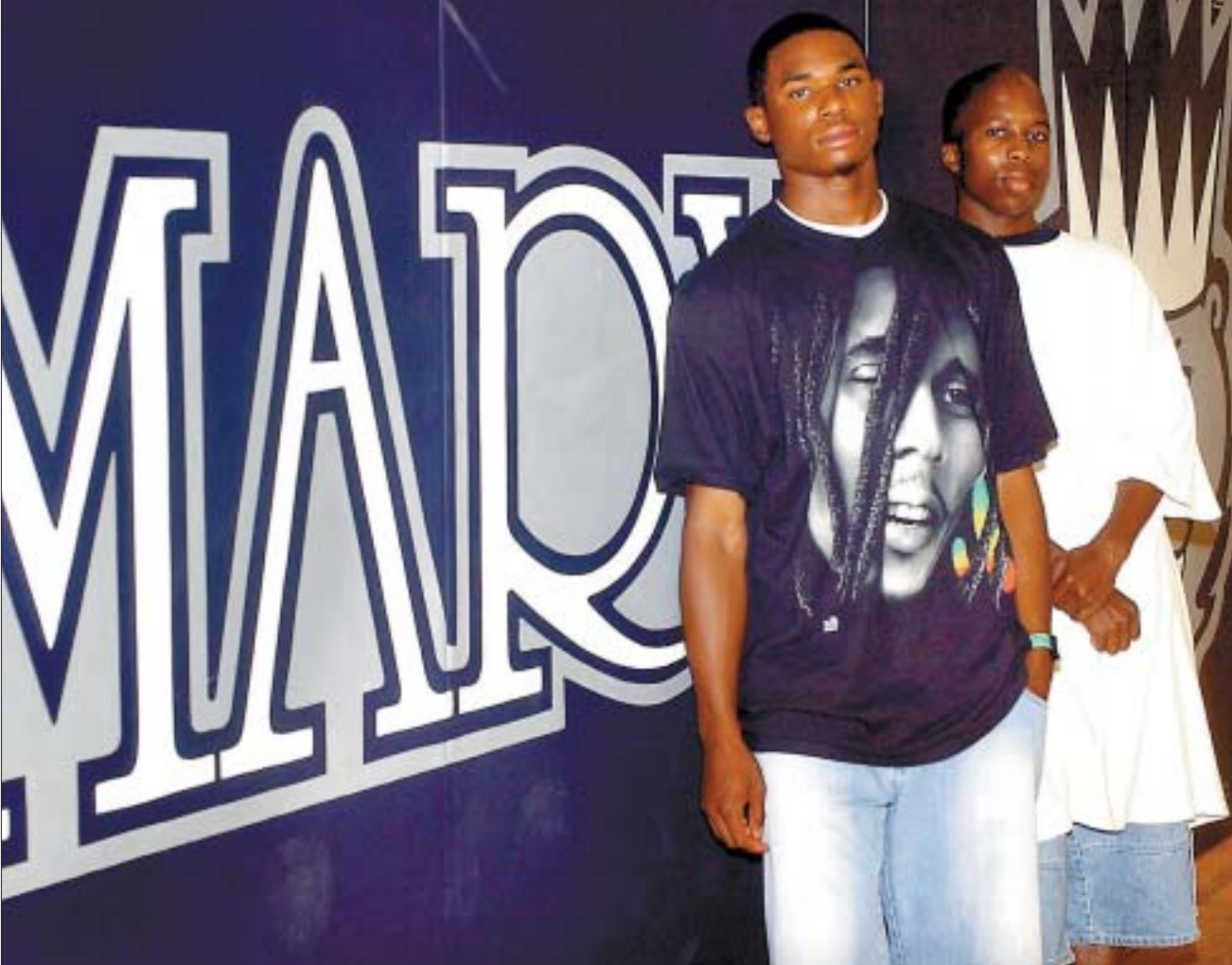
A member of the Scarborough club for the past four years, Barnes gives credit to head coach Sylvain Pineau

for his development into a top-calibre swimmer and for his preparation for the leap into the collegiate pool.

"He's been really great," he says.

Barnes won't be the only Canadian on the Pittsburgh swim team. He'll be joined by Laura Wise of Brampton on the pool deck.

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# OFSAA meet medallists

PICKERING — Two St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs track and field athletes returned with medals from the recent Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) Track and Field Championships in Toronto. Triston Walker, left, captured a silver medal in the senior men's long jump with a leap of 7.03 metres. Meanwhile, Leighton Park won a bronze medal in the junior men's high jump, clearing the bar at 1.90 metres. Parker also finished fourth in the triple jump, with a mark of 13.01 metres.

# Scoreboard

JUNE 23, 2004

AJAX MEN'S SLO-POLO ASSOCIATION					
LEAGUE STANDINGS As of June 19					
'A' DIVISION					
TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Top Shelf	6	6	0	0	12
Killer for Sports	8	5	3	0	10
Royals	7	4	3	0	8
Steelers	7	3	3	1	7
Canucks	7	3	3	1	7
Longhorns	6	2	4	0	4
Tribe	7	2	5	0	4
Loaded	8	2	6	0	4
'B' DIVISION					
TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Slammers	10	7	3	0	14
Killer Instinct	7	5	2	0	10
Bar Dawgs	7	4	3	0	8
Chiefs	7	4	3	0	8
Warriors	7	3	3	1	7
Red Sox	6	3	3	0	6
WFB	7	3	3	1	7
FB1	6	1	5	0	2
Spiders	8	1	7	0	2
'C' DIVISION					
TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Redmen	9	8	1	0	16
Papps Hogs	11	8	3	0	16
Young Bucks	11	5	5	1	11
The Titans	11	5	5	1	11
TSC Edge	11	5	6	0	10
Mason Windows	11	0	11	0	0
CO-ED DIVISION					
TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Sat. Morning Cartoons	6	5	1	0	10
J.C. Sliders	6	4	2	0	8
Gators	4	3	1	0	6
Thirsty Monk	5	3	2	0	6
BMO Mixed Nuts	5	2	3	0	4
Eagles	6	1	5	0	2
Print Finishers	6	0	6	0	0
MASTERS DIVISION					
TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Cardinals	12	10	2	0	20
Renegades	12	10	2	0	20
Red/Max Sharks	10	5	5	0	10
Cdn Waste Mgmt. Gators	15	5	10	0	10
Slugs	13	1	12	0	2
REC DIVISION					
TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Rockies	4	4	0	0	8
AF	4	3	1	0	6
Mason Batters	4	3	1	0	6
Sharks	4	2	2	0	4
Tigers	4	2	2	0	4
Tilted Kilt	4	0	3	1	1
Durham Bulls	4	0	3	1	1

stantina Karras, MVP Constantina Karras) vs Pizza Pizza Teal 4 (Stephanie Neville 2, Alexandra Delina 2, MVP Britany Hodgeman). June 9: Pizza Pizza Royal Blue 4 (Krista Munch, Kristen Beltencourt, Nicole Bryaniannis, Hannah Robinson, MVP Emily Mayer) vs Pizza Pizza Kelly Green 0 (MVP Emily Grancario); Pizza Pizza Gold 1 (Jessica Cook, MVP Jillian Carney) vs Pizza Pizza Red 6 (Julia Corcoran, Emily Acton, Marisa Jaculis, Shawna Laws, Kelsey Sullivan 2, MVP Coreen Blake); Pizza Pizza White 5 (Taylor Sharpe, Shalisa Shaw 4, MVP Shalisa Shaw) vs Pizza Pizza Sky Blue 2 (Emily Forbes, Delaney Murphy, MVP Emily Forbes).

**UNDER-10 GIRLS' DIVISION**  
 June 7: Masdom Mustangs 5 (Kristy Fukusaka 3, Taylor McKaye, Kimberly Hutchings, MVP Kristy Fukusaka) vs Golden Associates 3 (Meagan Kimball 3, MVP Shannon Taylor); Disticor 2 (Cara LaFraniar, Katielle Walsh, MVP Cara LaFraniar) vs Dorias Garage 2 (Maria Doria, Ashley Young MVP Ashley Young); Albright Electric 3 (Emily Bassett, Lauren Crump, Kristen Smith, MVP Emily Bassett) vs. Dalar Contracting 2 (Maya Swami, Meghan Toswell, MVP Laura Nicholson, Alex Large); Covertech Painting 5 (Alissa Miller 3, Celina Miller, MVP Alissa Miller) vs Bessada KIA 1 (Kayla Garcia, MVP Alexandra Bird); Partners In Community Nursing 2 (Lauren Sayers, Sarah DePaula MVP Werdah Aiman) vs Nestle Nesquik 0 (MVP Stephanie Gertsakis). June 14: Bessada KIA 2 (Ivana Jaciw-Zurakowsky, Alexandra Bird, MVP Anna Scoricchetti-Hall) vs. Nestle Nesquik 0 (MVP Meghan Ruttison).

**UNDER-10 BOYS' DIVISION**  
 June 2: Arnts Topsoil 7 (Andrew Polley 2, Peter Nicol, Blair Williams 2, Connor Bess and Daniel Caporusso, MVP Andrew Polley) vs Dairy Queen 1 (Ryan Hickey, MVP Steve Natskoulis); HomeLife Services 7 (Jaret Halsall, Jeremy Steinhausen, Joseph Vocino 2, Richard Thompson, Phillip Armenis, Mitchell Connor, MVP Evan McGuire) vs Dr. Marvin Lean Dentist 2 (Connor McMillen, MVP Jamie Romaniuk); Pickering United 10 (Dean Deflett 2, Andrew Pace, Peter Wulczynski 3, MVP Pierre Jacovou 3, Daniel Karlovski) vs Jacques Whitford 0 (Christopher Devost); Sporting Image 5 vs Mr. Hungarian Restaurant 4 (Mitchell Sora, Eric Passhier, Markel Sutherland 2); Oxford Learning 7 (MVP Dalton Kingstorn) vs Village Plaque Attack 2. June 8: Mr. Hungarian Restaurant 5 (Mitchell Sora, Eric Passhier, Brandon Eno 2, Brandon Lajko) vs Dr. Marvin Lean Dentist 0 (MVP Christopher O'Marra); Pickering United 4 (Christopher Gibson, Thomas Palfreman, Christopher Jacovou 2, MVP Christopher Jacovou) vs Village Plaque Attack 1 (Joshua Moreau, MVP Ryan Ferreira); Oxford Learning 4 (Nicholas Gucciardi 2, Andrew Brooks, Alex Murray); vs Dairy Queen 1 (Dylan Vieira); Arnts Topsoil 5 (Blair Williams 3, Jacob Arnts, Daniel Caporusso, MVP Blair Williams) vs Home LifeCare Services 3 (Mitchell Carkner, Christopher Moyer, Joseph Vocino 3); Sporting Image 5 vs Jacques Whitford 0 (MVP Marcus Parisi) June 9: Mr. Hungarian Restaurant 5 (Mitchell Sora, Eric Passhier, Brandon Eno 2, Brandon Lajko) vs Dr. Marvin Lean Dentist 0 (MVP Christopher O'Marra); Pickering United 4 (Christopher Gibson, Thomas Palfreman, Christopher Jacovou 2, MVP Christopher Jacovou) vs Village Plaque Attack 1 (Joshua Moreau, MVP Ryan Ferreira); Oxford Learning 4 (Nicholas Gucciardi 2, Andrew Brooks, Alex Murray); vs Dairy Queen 1 (Dylan Vieira); Arnts Topsoil 5 (Blair Williams 3, Jacob Arnts, Daniel Caporusso, MVP Blair Williams) vs Home LifeCare Services 3 (Mitchell Carkner, Christopher Moyer, Joseph Vocino 3); Sporting Image 5 vs Jacques Whitford 0 (MVP Marcus Parisi).

**UNDER-11 GIRLS' DIVISION**  
 June 2: VLS 3 (Melissa Churchill, Ashley Cook, Courtney Milne) vs Certified Heating 0; Lakeside Motors BMW 1 (Robyn McCann) vs Pickering Lynx 1 (Julie Adams) MVP (Celieth Roman) Sabourin Kimble & Associates 8 (Supria Nater 2, Sydney Ellenor, Taylor Buenting 2, Lauren Penn 2, Leslie Conroy, MVP Lauren Penn) vs John J Loretto CA 0 (MVP Jaime Mat-

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# Rock rolls up wins

## Senior 'B' lacrosse squad puts together back-to-back victories at home

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

**DURHAM** — The Ajax-Pickering Rock moved out of the low-rent district after a productive weekend on the lacrosse floor.

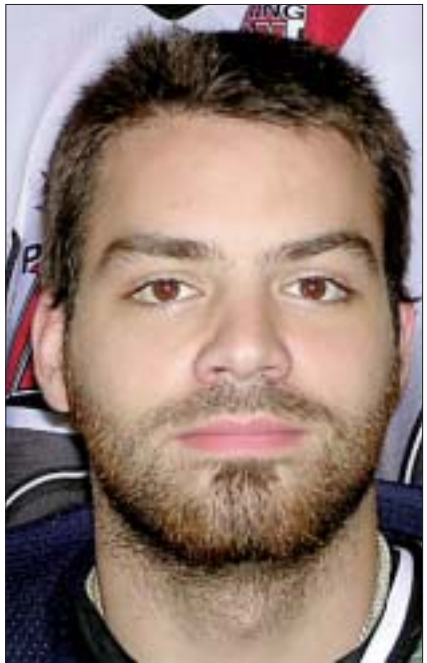
The Rock (5-6-1, 11 points) vaulted from seventh into fourth place in the nine-team Ontario Lacrosse Association senior 'B' league standings following two close victories on the weekend.

And, with four games remaining — including a big tilt with Durham Region rival Brooklin Merchants at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Friday night — the Rock can continue their ascent. Currently, they're within striking distance of third-place Arthur Aces (6-5-0, 12 points). And, there's a slim chance of a second-place finish, if Kitchen-Waterloo hits a rough patch in its remaining six games.

The Rock needed overtime to run past the Ennismore Shamrocks 10-7 at the complex Friday night. The victory enabled Ajax-Pickering to sweep the season series from the Shamrocks, winning both games.

Tied 6-6 at the end of regulation time, the Rock outscored the Shamrocks 4-1 in overtime to take the victory.

The Rock also endured a close



**JAY PREECE**  
Strong game against Ennismore.



**BILL McLEAN**  
Successful on penalty shot.

shave against the visiting Barrie Lakeshores at the complex Saturday night. In a goaltending duo featuring two pro ball stoppers (Barrie's Rob Blasdel of the San Jose Stealth and Ajax-Pickering's Mike Miron of the Arizona Sting), Ajax-Pickering prevailed 6-4 in the low-scoring affair.

Saturday's win allowed the Rock to split the season series with the upstart Lakeshores at one game apiece.

With three of their remaining four regular-season games at

home, Rock general manager Paul St. John says achieving at least a third-place finish and gaining all-important momentum for the playoffs is the team's primary focus.

"It gives us a chance to build for the playoffs," says St. John. "We have an opportunity to move up the ladder and we've already started to do that."

St. John recognizes the Brooklin game on Friday as the "biggest game of the year", saying a win would all but guarantee third place and keep alive the team's hopes of

finishing second. The two teams played to a draw in their previous meeting, with Friday's game serving as the rubber match.

Last Friday's game against Ennismore nearly ended up in a loss, thanks to some undisciplined play nearing the end of the third period. This allowed the Shamrocks to score the tying goal and go into the extra frame with a man-advantage.

Fortunately, Ajax-Pickering net-minder Jay Preece made several key saves late in the game and early in overtime to give the Rock a chance to win. A penalty shot awarded to Bill McLean in the extra period, which resulted in a goal, put the Rock in front to stay.

Other scorers were Brad Cann and Pat Vanhooser, each with two, Mark Craig, Scott James, Paul O'Grady, Jim Veltman and D.J. Cox, all with one.

Meanwhile, Miron was rock-solid in the Barrie game, making many big saves, especially when Barrie was on the power play.

Craig led the charge with a hat trick against Barrie. McLean, John Derochie and Cann added single markers.

**NOTES:** Newly acquired **Frank Littlejohn** had an effective debut. Released by **Brooklin** and immediately picked up by Ajax-Pickering, Littlejohn provided a jolt of toughness, but also showed promise as a contributor on offence, although he didn't score on the weekend. "He played awesome," says **St. John**.



**The skinny:** The Rock gave up a late, tying goal to Ennismore, which could have let the air out of an otherwise solid effort. Instead Ajax-Pickering regrouped in overtime, outscoring the Shamrocks 4-1, to pull out a 10-7 victory on Friday at the Pickering Recreation Complex. The game also came complete with a penalty shot in OT, with Ajax-Pickering Rock's Bill McLean converting on the opportunity. On Saturday, also on home floor, the Rock played a solid defensive game — backed by strong goaltending by Mike Miron — to outlast the visiting Barrie Lakeshores 6-4.

**Quotable:** "It gives us a chance to build for the playoffs," says head coach and general manager Paul St. John of the Rock's three of four remaining games at home.

**For the record:** After losing their opening four games of the season, the Rock has gone from the basement to their current fourth-place perch in the nine-team standings, with a 5-6-1 mark. The weekend wins allowed the Rock to close to within one point of the third-place Arthur Aces.

**Next up:** The Rock hope to continue their winning ways against Durham Region rival Brooklin Merchants (3-6-1) at the complex on Friday night.

Keeping an eye on the sports scene

## How to choose the right renovator

It's difficult to establish benchmarks and to comparison shop for a home renovator because people don't shop for one as often as they shop for items such as shoes.

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## Close, but no award for local man



Pickering's Bradley Cayford was nominated for a Much Music Video Award for his work on the video for Universal Soul's 'Way Back in the Day'.

PICKERING -- A Much Music Video Award was not to be for Pickering native Bradley Cayford.

Cayford, nominated for Best Post Production as the editor and director of the animated video for Universal Soul's 'Way Back in the Day', lost out to the video for Sam Roberts' 'Hard Road'.

Also nominated were videos for Billy Talent's 'Try Honesty', Pilate's 'Into Your Hideout' and Roberts' 'Where Have All The Good People Gone?'

Cayford describes the video for Universal Soul as "colourful, a blend of animation and three-dimensional work with a two-dimensional hand-drawn feel to it."

The video began getting play on Much Music in March and, he said, "remarkably it's still getting play."



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# All jazzed up on talent

By David Stell  
News Editor

**AJAX** — David Espeut was born to sing.

The Ajax teen's earliest memory of singing for an audience comes from a performance at age six. It was a natural fit from the start.

"It felt comfortable," he says. "I enjoy singing in front of people."

Now 16 and in Grade 11 at O'Neill Collegiate in Oshawa, he feels even more comfortable and has added the alto-saxophone to his repertoire.

"I don't get nervous; I do get excited," he explains. "I love everything to do with music, but I really love performing."

Judging by his success in music competitions, he has hit on the right path in life. He was a finalist in the Dreams to Reality contest held by an Oshawa recording studio recently, earned high grades at the Oshawa Whitby Kiwanis Music Festival, and higher honours locally.



Ajax teen David Espeut has garnered numerous awards during his burgeoning music career. His latest music conquest was the Pickering Rotary Music Festival where he was named the overall star of the festival.

At the Pickering Rotary Music Festival he earned six individual first-place results and the overall star of the festival. That success is vindication in different ways -- first for his own confidence and more importantly to Espeut, for his parents.

"My parents have been the biggest support to me," he says. "They went out on a limb and invested in me - that's a huge reason for where I am today."

His confidence is his strength in all he does. Espeut performs in competitions like an athlete.

"I go into it with the mindset of winning," he explains. "I do go in for fun, but I go in as prepared as I can to win the competition."

The accolades at the festivals are a sign of his progression.

"I don't think it was surprising, this win was like I'm moving ahead," he says. "I felt like I took it to the next level."

His music of choice is jazz and as he

closes in on the final year of high school, he's already thinking ahead to incorporating music into his university plans. He says there's no question

music is what he wants to do for the rest of his life, whether performing or directing.

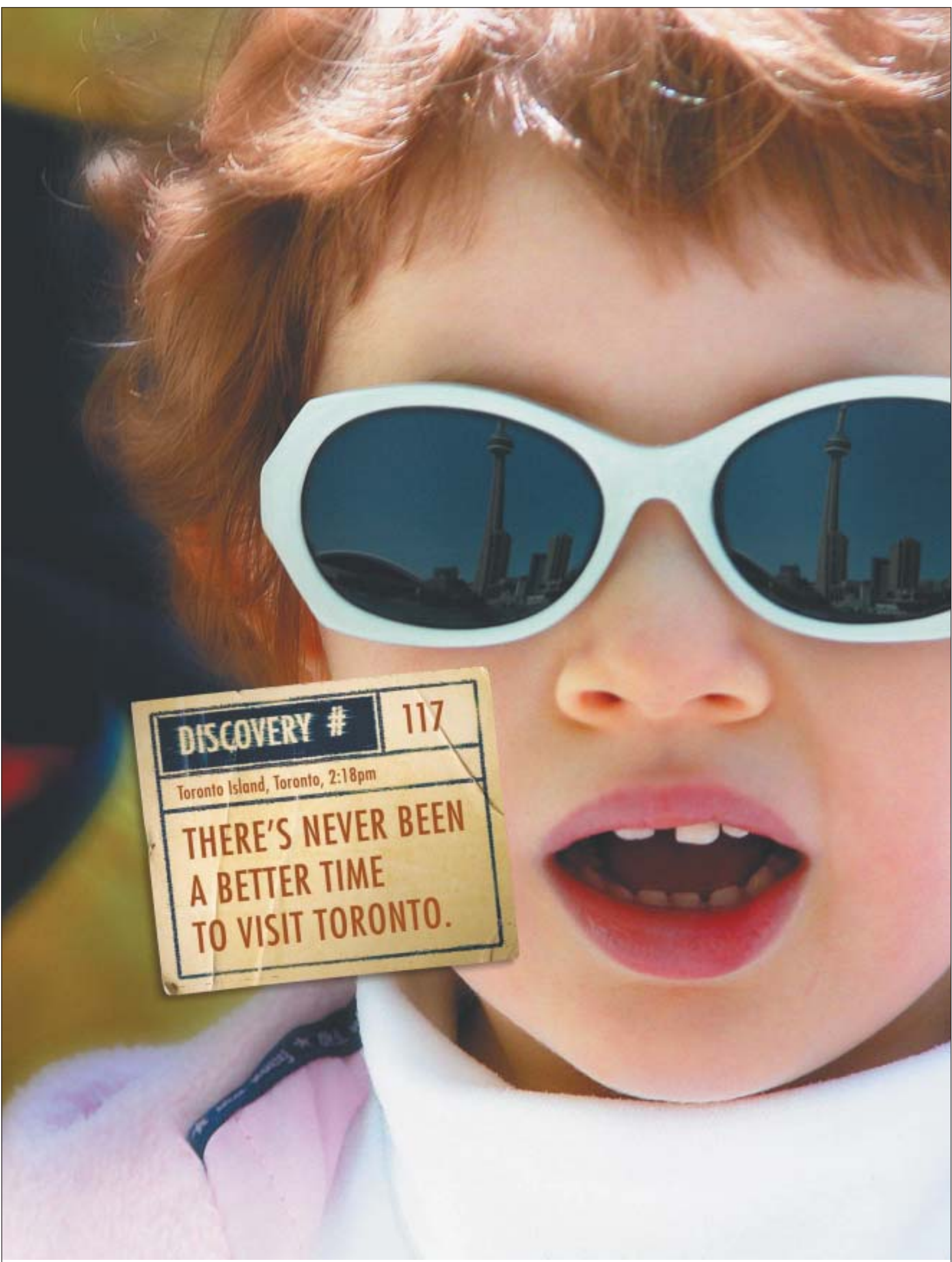
Away from music, he has per-

formed at a high level in soccer, but gave up playing at the rep level recently in order to concentrate on music.

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### 256 deaths

**DOAK, Glenwood D.** (Retiree of Pickering Transit) Peacefully at Rouge Valley Health Centre, Ajax, on Monday June 21, 2004 after a lengthy illness. Glen, beloved husband of Elizabeth (Betty). Loving father of Duane and his wife Dularie, Dale and his wife Jane, Richard and his wife Cheryl, Cheryl and her husband Bill Svarich, and Darryl and his wife Karen. Cherished Grandpa of Kami, Matthew, Christine, Andrea, Katrina, Richard Jr., Jennifer, Amanda, Sharon, Jeffrey, Ryan, Melissa, Michael, Scott, Rebecca and Carrie-Anne. Dear brother of Raymond Alexander Doak, Charles George Doak, Alameda N. Payne, and Marlene O'Niell. The family will receive friends at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday June 23, 2004 at 1:30 p.m. Interment - Pine Ridge Memorial Gardens. Should family and friends so desire, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

**DUPUIS, Roger** After a lengthy illness Roger passed away peacefully with his loved ones at his side on Sunday June 20, 2004. Roger beloved husband of the late Susan. Loving father of Danielle and Michelle. Dear brother of Rosaire, Carol, Philip, Linda, Peter & Gerard. Roger will be missed by his many friends and relatives. Friends may call **THE SIMPLE ALTERNATIVE FUNERAL CENTRE**, 1057 Brock Road, Pickering (south of 401), 905-686-5589 on Wednesday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral mass will take place on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. from **St. Isaacs Juggies Church**, 1148 Finch Avenue, Pickering. Cremation. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.



**HUGHES, Barry Conn** - Born April 4th, 1933 - Died peacefully at home on June 15, 2004. Barry was broken hearted by the death of his beloved wife of 42 years, Margaret, in Dec. 2003. A graduate of Albert College and Ryerson University in Journalism, Barry helped launch the Asia Magazine in Hong Kong, where he and Margaret lived for 5 glorious years. Barry wrote for many publications including The Canadian Magazine, Today Magazine and The City Magazine for the Toronto Star, Financial Post Magazine, Globe and Mail, Readers Digest and Cottage Life among others. After retiring, Barry and Margaret continued to travel, enjoy their cottage, friends, family and grandchildren. Barry was also a devoted 13 year volunteer reader for Voice Print (A National Broadcast reading service for the blind). Predeceased by wife Margaret Barbara McLeod Hughes, December 2003; brother William Henry Hughes August 2003. He is survived by brother Richard, his wife Kay, their children of Australia; his sister in law Daphne, her children Miranda, Jeremy, Johnathan, Anna, their spouses and children; daughter Nilawan and her husband Rob Shadoff and their daughter Erin; son Trevor and his wife Cheryl and their children Hannah and Dylan. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society or the CNIB would be appreciated. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

**HULL, Alexander "Alex"** Passed away peacefully, on June 21, 2004, at Lakeridge Health Oshawa, after a short but courageous battle with cancer, in his 65th year. Dearly loved husband of Florence "Florence". Loving dad of daughter Tracey, son-in-law Del, and son Warren. He will be greatly missed by his granddaughters Alexis and Logan, "Grandpa's Girls". He is survived by his loving sister Bell and brother-in-law Billy. Alex will be greatly missed by friends and family, both here and in Northern Ireland. The family will receive friends at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service will be held at **Amberlea Presbyterian Church** (1820 Whites Rd., Pickering) on Thursday, June 24, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Lakeridge Health, Oshawa, Cancer Centre. "The Lord is My Shepherd"

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SEALED TENDERS will be received in the envelopes provided by the undersigned before 11:00 A.M. Local Time on the specified closing date.

TENDER T04-15

Paving of Playgrounds and Parking Lots at Various Schools

CLOSING DATE: Thursday, July 8, 2004.

NOTE: BONDING IS A REQUIREMENT

MANDATORY SITE MEETING: Tuesday June 29, 2004 at 9:00 A.M. beginning at Hillsdale P.S., 525 Oshawa Blvd N., Oshawa (905) 723-1231

Tender documents will be available from the Purchasing Department.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

D.M. HOMENIUK, C.P.P., C.PPO Manager of Purchasing The Durham District School Board 400 Taunton Road East Whitby, Ontario L1R 2K6

Supply and Delivery of Winter Sand AND Supply, Delivery and Stockpiling of Crushed Gravel

INVITATION TO TENDER

FINANCE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

TENDER NO. T-282-2004 AND TENDER NO. T-206-2004

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Regional Clerk, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, Ontario, until 2:00 p.m. local time on

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2004

for the supply and delivery of winter sand AND the supply, delivery and stockpiling of crushed gravel, for the Region of Durham, the Cities of Oshawa and Pickering, the Towns of Ajax and Whitby, and the Municipality of Clarington and the Township of Scugog.

Tender forms are available from the Finance Department, Supply and Services Division, 500 King Street, West, Unit 2, Oshawa, Ontario, L1J 2K9. (905-571-3311, ext. 6287).

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF AN EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW BY THE DURHAM CATHOLIC DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

TAKE NOTICE that the Durham Catholic District School Board passed an Education Development Charges By-law on the 17th day of June, 2004, under Section 257.54 of the Education Act. AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal the By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 257.65 of the Act by filing with the Secretary of the Durham Catholic District School Board on or before the 27th day of July, 2004, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons supporting the objection. The By-law comes into force on July 1, 2004. The By-law imposes an education development charge on residential development of \$337.00 per dwelling unit. The education development charges are imposed on all residential development of lands in the Region of Durham excluding the Municipality of Clarington. Accordingly, a key map showing the location of the lands subject to the By-law is not provided as part of this notice. A copy of the complete By-law is available for examination in the offices of the Board located at 650 Rossland Road West, Oshawa, Ontario, during regular office hours. Notice of a proposed by-law amending the education development charge by-law or the passage of such an amending by-law is not required to be given to any person or organization, other than to certain clerks of municipalities or secretaries of school boards, unless the person or organization gives the secretary of the Board a written request for notice of any amendments to the education development charge by-law and has provided a return address. Dated at the City of Oshawa this 21 day of June, 2004 Mary Ann Martin Patricia A. Manson Chair of the Board Director of Education Secretary to the Board

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