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Hall guilty in murder of Roy Jones

AJAX MAN SHOT DEAD DAYS BEFORE TESTIFYING AT CASE OF PICKERING HOME INVASION

By Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A jury has convicted Sean Hall of first-degree murder, rejecting his defence that he was "bigging up" when he told undercover police officers he played a key role in the plot to stalk and kill Ajax resident Roy Jones.

Mr. Hall, 29, betrayed no emotion when the verdict was delivered in a Whitby courtroom on noon Sunday. He was found guilty of first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder, and five other charges relating to a home invasion robbery that occurred four and a half years ago — and started the chain of events that led to Mr. Jones's slaying on Feb. 4, 2001.

Mr. Jones's family was present, as they have been throughout this lengthy trial, when the verdict was delivered to Superior Court Justice Donald Ferguson.

Mr. Jones's father, Alty, expressed relief at the jury's decision.

"I am glad justice was served," he said quietly.

"It won't bring my son back, but I am happy."

Mr. Hall was found guilty of conspiring to kill Mr. Jones, who was a key Crown witness against Cosmo Jacobson, Mr. Hall's long-time friend. Mr. Jones was gunned down outside his family's Twilley Lane home just days before he was to testify at a preliminary hearing for Mr. Jacobson, who faced



Jason Liebrechts / News Advertiser photo
Carmen and Alty Jones leave the courthouse Sunday after a jury found Sean Hall guilty of murdering their son Roy. Roy Jones, a security guard at the former Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering, was shot dead in front of his Ajax home only days before he was to testify in the case of a Pickering home invasion.

several years in prison on charges relating to a home invasion robbery in Pickering in June of 2000.

The jury accepted Crown attorney Paul Murray's theory that Mr. Hall participated in the planning of the murder, and drove the gunman away from the crime scene after the shooting.

He was also found guilty of rob-

bery and unlawful confinement and robbery in connection with the home invasion.

Much of the Crown's case was based on statements Mr. Hall made to undercover Durham Regional Police officers in the summer of 2001, several months after the murder. Believing the cops to be bikers who could help him advance

his criminal career, Mr. Hall repeatedly detailed the way in which the murder occurred, portraying himself as the brains behind the conspiracy.

Videos played during the trial showed an excitable Mr. Hall stalking around the room, demon-

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Pickering nuclear restart costs keep rising

Unit 1 will cost up to \$100 million more, work behind schedule

By Keith Gilligan
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Once again, the refurbishment of a reactor at the Pickering nuclear station is over-budget and behind schedule.

The latest information, released by Ontario Power Generation yesterday, has the work costing between \$75 million and \$100 million more than a July estimate, and the work is also a month behind schedule.

Restarting Unit 1, the second reactor on the 'A' side to undergo a refit, is now projected to cost \$1 billion. And, the work should be completed in the fall of next year, OPG spokesman John Earl said.

"In our third-quarter results, we saw construction pressures building on the project," he stated, adding these pressures meant the project needs the extra money to finish.

In July, the cost was pegged at \$900 million by provincial Energy Minister Dwight Duncan.

There's also been "pressure on the schedule," he added, noting the projected completion date of September of next year won't be reached. "We still

feel we can get it online in the fall of 2005."

The delays and cost overruns are just the latest to plague the Pickering restart. When the project was first announced, OPG estimated the cost to refurbish all four 'A'-side reactors at about \$800 million, with all four units back online and producing electricity by now.

Instead, the price tag to refit Unit 4 came in at about \$1.5 billion and it didn't return to service until September of last year.

A panel headed by former federal finance minister John Manley found

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More bus fuss for Pickering

PICKERING — An Ajax woman is threatening to sue the Durham District School Board, while another parent questioned chairwoman Elizabeth Roy about where her children attend school. Monday's meeting was the latest chapter in controversial changes to the board's busing policy. See full story Page 3.



Elizabeth Roy

[Briefly]

Suspicious fires under investigation: Police are investigating what's being described as the fourth suspicious fire in less than two weeks in Pickering.

An abandoned motel on Altona Road near Finch Avenue was destroyed by fire Thursday night, police said.

Fire crews responded to the site of the former Robin Hood Inn around 8 p.m. Nov. 11 to find the structure engulfed in flames.

The fire is considered to be suspicious, police said. It's one of several blazes at buildings that were either abandoned or under construction since the beginning of the month.

Police are seeking information as they investigate other blazes:

- Nov. 1 around 7:45 p.m. a real estate sales building under construction on Rosebank Road caught fire.

- The next suspicious blaze occurred Nov. 3, police say. Fire broke out in the early morning hours in an abandoned historical building on the 5th Concession north of Whitevale Road.

- On Nov. 7, fire crews were called to an abandoned house on Taunton Road west of Brook Road.

None of the fires caused any injuries and the cost of fire damage is still being estimated, police said.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 905-579-1520, ext. 2542, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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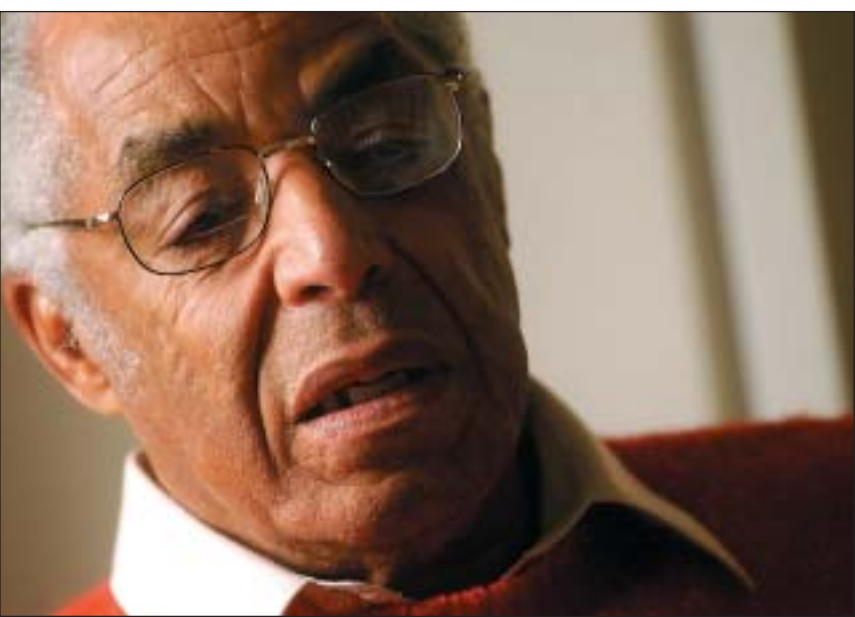
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A legacy of fighting for human rights



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Bromley Armstrong has always been a leader when it comes to human rights issues and race relations in the province. Among his many honours are the orders of Canada and Ontario.

Pickering resident helped change Ontario, Canada

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — If there were a list compiled of Durham's greatest residents, Bromley Armstrong's name would surely be on it.

The Pickering resident was recently honoured by the Black Student Association at the University of Toronto with an Honorary Alumni Award, which was given out as part of the BSA's first Black Alumni Awards Gala.

The award was just another in the long list of honours Mr. Armstrong has received for his lifetime of work dedicated to human rights and just causes, which have included speaking out against Canada's immigration policy in the 1950s and fighting discrimination in Ontario.

He has received awards from vari-

ous community and religious organizations including the Baha'i National Unity Award and Harmony Award, and has been honoured as an outstanding citizen of Durham and by the City of Pickering.

Mr. Armstrong is running out of space for all of his awards. In the family room of his Pickering home the walls are covered with his framed awards, pictures of him receiving awards or being congratulated by politicians such as Pierre Trudeau, and photo after photo of his family.

He reserves these walls for his most prestigious honours, including the Order of Distinction he received from Jamaica in 1988, the Order of Ontario he received in 1992, and the Order of Canada, to which he was made a member in 1994.

"When I received the Order of Ontario I was really dumbfounded, I

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Yes, 'tis really the season, as Santa proved Saturday with his arrival in Pickering for the annual Santa Claus Parade. Counterclockwise from above left, Kaine DeMerchant and Will Shorthouse, members of the 1st Rouge Hill Beavers troop, were all wrapped up in the holiday spirit, while the crowd was lined deep to catch a glimpse of the activity. The Highland Creek Pipe and Drum Band pleased the visitors with its sounds and Bruce Wilkinson and the 8th Pickering Cubs had a ball wishing everyone a happy holiday. The Valley View Public School express chugged along the route.



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Ajax woman threatens lawsuit

School board not helping on bus policy, she says

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM — An Ajax parent says she will sue the public school board if it does not address the plight of families who lost school busing this year.

Denise Barrett believes she has a winnable Charter of Rights and Freedoms case and a lawyer willing to take it on for free, arguing children are not being treated fairly.

"If they don't act and help families in this region, I plan on pursuing it," she said in an interview. "I think I've got a good case. They're not trying to help us. They're trying to look good to the public. All this has evolved into is finger-pointing and blame and the children are suffering."

Durham District School Board trustees in April approved a new transportation policy. While it benefits families who count on day care, surplus seating was eliminated, affecting hundreds of students. After voting against reopening the policy several times, trustees last month reformed an ad hoc committee to take another

look at the policy.

Ms. Barrett has been e-mailing trustees and media stories of how the policy change has left people in the lurch. She has collected "mountains of stories" describing the impact at the family level.

She initially thought the board had made a mistake in approving the policy, not understanding the ramifications. However after hearing from Durham residents, including tales of rejected appeals where busing was seemingly warranted, she believes the board is simply being "mean."

"This school board runs rough-shod over parents in this region," Ms. Barrett says.

During question period at Monday's board meeting, she warned of the lawsuit and called for a public apology for a parent who was denied busing after appealing.

Uxbridge parent Lynda Hartmann got a little too personal for board chairwoman Elizabeth Roy's liking, asking where the Whitby trustee's children go to school.

"My children are not a part of this... so I'm not even going to

entertain this question," a testy Trustee Roy replied.

In an interview after the meeting, and still fuming, she said her children "have nothing to do with me as an elected official." Trustee Roy's children are not in the Durham public system, but she says she is a public school tax supporter, describing it as an invasion of her personal privacy that someone had looked into it.

"Obviously someone had to investigate me to find out," she said.

Ms. Hartmann in an interview acknowledged she could have phrased her question better, but wasn't apologetic, noting the board chairwoman is the only trustee she can question directly during question period.

Besides, she said, trustees "have left themselves open to be investigated right, left and centre" after cancelling busing for hundreds of children.

Trustee Roy says little has occurred since trustees' decision to take another look at the policy.

Trustees plan to meet privately to discuss the policy on Nov. 29.



Denise Barrett



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Giving off a charge

AJAX — Veridian Corporation travelled across Ajax and Pickering over the past few weeks for electrical safety demonstrations. Barry Barton, from Electrical Safety and Conservation, which works with Veridian, talked to Grade 7 and 8 students at Lakeside Public School.

Man sent to hospital with stab wounds

PICKERING — Jealousy may be at the root of an altercation that sent a man to hospital with stab wounds Thursday, police said.

Durham Regional Police are still seeking a suspect in the stab-

bing, which occurred after men exchanged words near a plaza at Whites and Kingston roads just after noon Nov. 11.

Police said the 21-year-old victim was speaking with a 17-year-old girl outside a variety store,

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Numerous awards are for the people impacted, says Pickering man

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couldn't believe it," he said. "I never thought I would ever be recognized in this province or in this country and that's a major award."

Although he has received some of the country's highest honours, Mr. Armstrong doesn't put one award above the other. He accepts them on behalf of all the people he has worked with in the many struggles and all the people he has worked for.

Mr. Armstrong came to Canada from Jamaica in 1947 at the age of 21 at the urging of his older brother, who had fought for Canada during the Second World War and was then living in Toronto. He came as a student having enrolled in a business course, but shortly after his arrival he lost everything in a house fire and was forced to find

work.

It was through this experience that he began to see the racism that existed in Canada.

Having worked at a store selling shoes in Jamaica, Mr. Armstrong set out applying at Toronto's department stores to no avail.

"It took until the '60s before anybody who looks like me got a job at Eaton's," he said. He was told to go to the railway, where many black men worked as low-paid porters.

"I vowed I wasn't going to do that." Instead he tried to get a job at Massey-Harris where one of his brothers worked. Every morning he would stand in line for hours in the cold of winter hoping his name would be called for work. It wasn't until his brother spoke to his foreman.

It took Mr. Armstrong a few different jobs before he found his place at the plant, but he did and through his experience working with immigrants from several European countries and seeing how they were treated he became involved with the union.

"That's where I started it all," he said. "I became a spokesperson for these immigrants who couldn't speak English."

His work with the union evolved into



human rights and he became a member of the Joint Labour Committee for Human Rights in Toronto, where he became involved in discrimination test cases. For example, he and a University of Toronto student of Chinese heritage would try to rent an apartment and be told it was rented. It would then be available when a white couple inquired.

One test case took place in the small Ontario town of Dresden (north of Chatham), which historically was in the path of the Underground Railroad. Restaurants and businesses in the community were denying service to members of the black community.

In 1954, Mr. Armstrong and members of the committee attempted to get served in a cafe known to refuse service. A complaint was filed with the Department of Labour as a violation of the Fair Accommodations Act.

The owner of the restaurant was found guilty by the courts, but the decision was later quashed by a judge on appeal. Another test case from Dresden involving two students from Trinidad resulted in the first conviction under the act. It stood up on appeal.

Through his desire to help people and make a difference, Mr. Armstrong founded several organizations including the Jamaican Canadian Association and the Urban Alliance on Race Relations.

He was a commissioner on the Ontario Human Rights Commission in the 1970s and later served as an adjudicator on the Ontario Labour Relations Board, from which he retired in 1996. While a human rights commissioner he advocated for women to be hired as bus drivers and he is partially responsible for the yellow safety strip being installed on subways in Toronto.

Mr. Armstrong admits the road he travelled to try and make a difference in Ontario and Canada was not an easy one, but the opposition, name calling and discrimination he faced didn't stop him.

"It never bothered me at first, until I was invited to tell my experience in Dresden. In the middle of it I broke down crying. What bothered me was

the humiliation — just imagine you go to a restaurant and can't get served because of the way you look," he said. "Since then I think about it every now and then — the experiences over the years — but you have to overcome it."

Retirement has not stopped Mr. Armstrong from continuing his lifelong pursuit to make Canada a better place. He routinely speaks at schools, sharing the struggles that have been fought and how far Canada has come. He also took the time to write his memoirs in 2000.

When he looks back at the struggles, he also remembers the many accomplishments of the human rights movement. Many of which he can see on a regular basis.

"When I see women driving the bus or transport trucks that makes me proud," he said. "Then you say to yourself it's worth it, look at how things have changed."

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Creches of the World on display

DURHAM — YWCA Durham invites the public to visit and enjoy a display of creches (replicas of the crib of the infant Jesus) on loan by collectors from Durham Region and Toronto.

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Sentencing hearing in death of Ajax man is Dec. 3

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strating how a gunman had chased down and shot Mr. Jones, who was ambushed as he returned to his home after work around 10:30 p.m. the night of the killing.

In one instance Mr. Hall, his pointer finger extended to represent a gun, demonstrated how the killer had stood over Mr. Jones and fired a bullet behind his left ear as he lay face down on what is now Salem Road.

"Pop, pop, pop, pop," he said on the tape, imitating the sound the Colt. 45 made.

But on the witness stand, Mr. Hall said he was "bigging up" — exaggerating and lying — to the officers about his central part in the murder and robbery. He denied being a participant in either crime.

His defence team pointed to a number of inconsistencies in the details Mr. Hall provided to police. And they highlighted the fact that a murder weapon has never been found; that's despite the fact Mr. Hall took the cops to the lakefront spot in Pickering to show them where he said the murder weapon was tossed into Lake Ontario, jurors were told.

In delivering its verdict, the jury clearly rejected that defence.

When they were polled at the request of defence lawyer Paul Burstein, each juror indicated they agreed with the findings of guilt.

Alty Jones said the end of one trial — Mr. Jacobson is expected to go to trial early next year — comes as a relief for the family.

Even so, the family members appeared to be shaken after the verdict. They were ushered from the court-



Roy Jones was killed in February 2001.

room by Mr. Murray and remained out of sight for some time.

Mr. Jones's father was the first family member to emerge. He spoke quietly, sometimes pausing to search for words, tears rimming his eyes.

"I will remember this day forever," he said, his voice breaking.

"I will always remember the day they killed (Roy) and I will always remember this day."

The trial has taken a huge toll on the family, he said. Roy Jones's mother, Carmen, has been a stoic and ever-present figure at the courthouse. Often accompanied by other relatives, she has steadfastly attended throughout the trial, which began in mid-April, and numerous other court appearanc-

es before that.

Ms. Jones took time off from her job as a cook at the Whitby psychiatric hospital to attend the trial, her husband said. She was present as the jury heard from 73 witnesses, including the two men accused of her son's murder.

The family's commitment to be present throughout the trial was remarked upon by Justice Ferguson.

"I appreciate that much of the evidence heard at the trial must have been very painful to you," the judge said.

"I express my condolences for your loss and wish you well."

The verdict came after two and a half days of deliberation by the eight men and four women on the jury, who were sequestered after Justice Ferguson finished his instructions late Thursday. They deliberated at the Rossland Road courthouse throughout the weekend, finally announcing around 11 o'clock Sunday morning that they'd arrived at a verdict. The courthouse quickly filled as word of the pending verdict spread.

Keeping a quiet vigil at the courthouse from Friday until Sunday was Mr. Hall's mother, Millicent, who was also supported by relatives. They sat in a courthouse corridor throughout the weekend as the long hours ticked by with no word from the jury.

It was a long and tense weekend for many observers.

The few people lingering in the deserted courthouse would look up expectantly on the few occasions jurors

emerged from the courtroom — where they remained behind doors that were chained and locked — to venture outside for a stretch, a breath of fresh air or a smoke.

After each break, the jurors would file silently back into the building, entering the courtroom through a side door, which was locked behind them.

Sunday morning, that ritual was played out about 10:45. All 12 jurors went out into a beautiful sunny morning and clustered together in a patch of sunlight near the front of the building. As they came in and once more went through that door, there was no indication the long wait was nearly over.

But within minutes, a quiet buzz arose. A court officer appeared in the door of an office where court staff had passed the hours since Thursday, waiting.

"Verdict," he said.

Almost immediately, vehicles began pulling up in front of the courthouse and the various observers and participants who've taken part in this long and fascinating trial converged for its penultimate moment. Homicide officers who investigated the murder arrived; Mr. Hall's defence lawyers rushed through the door. Also pulling up were the two undercover cops whose evidence gathering and testimony played such a huge role in the case against Mr. Hall.

They were known throughout the trial as Mick and Jake, the names they used during the undercover operation;

a court order prevents their identities or physical descriptions from being revealed.

This crowd filed through the metal detector that has been positioned in front of the courtroom door throughout the trial. Benches inside quickly filled and a hush fell over the cavernous room.

As has been the case throughout the trial, Mr. Hall was already seated in the prisoner's dock when the doors to the courtroom opened. He had spent the long weekend vigil in holding cells at the courthouse, transported each evening back to the provincial jail where he's been held since his arrest in August of 2001.

He was dressed in a charcoal grey suit; he did not look back as spectators filed into the courtroom. He gave a hint of nervousness just once, shifting from one foot to another briefly when he was asked to stand to hear the verdict.

Mr. Hall did not flinch when the verdict for first-degree murder was read out by the court clerk. He was immobile when he was pronounced guilty of conspiracy to commit murder and the other charges.

Mr. Jones's mother dabbed at her eyes with a tissue. Ms. Hall sat in silence, not moving.

A sentencing hearing is to be held Dec. 3. The first-degree murder conviction carries an automatic life sentence with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

Pickering great advocate of preserving our lakes

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The City is doing its part to help protect the Great Lakes.

In a motion at Monday night's meeting, Pickering council requested that senior levels of government advocate against the diversion of Great Lakes' waters.

Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles, who made the motion, pointed out that under current Ontario law, water cannot be diverted from the lakes, but Great Lakes states don't have similar laws.

He said there is currently a program in Illinois where 2.1 billion gallons of water a day are diverted into the Mississippi River.

Coun. Pickles also said, coincidentally, that Ontario Minister of Natural Resources David Ramsey announced Monday that the Province wouldn't sign the drafts of updated Great Lakes Charter Annex agreements without a no-diversion clause.

The Great Lakes Annex Charter was signed in 2001 by the premiers of Ontario and Quebec and the Great Lakes states' governors, in July 2004 a draft report was released for public



David Pickles

comments.

The report's purpose is to protect and restore the Great Lakes but environmentalists, Native leaders and municipal leaders don't believe it will go far enough to do that.

"It does seem that the message from this municipality and the City of Sarnia and other municipalities have come home to roost," Coun. Pickles said.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Bill McLean seconded the motion.

"There's only one basin we can draw water from and the last thing I would want, and I'm sure the people of Ontario would want, is to divert water to the Mississippi," said Ward 2 Regional Councillor Bill McLean, who seconded the motion.

He said diverting water would lower lake levels and have drastic economic, social, cultural and recreational impacts.

"This is something that has been around for over a 100 years, something that rears its ugly head every now and then and the message we send back is we will not stand for it," Coun. McLean said.

In a recorded vote, the motion passed unanimously.

Public gets say on airport plan

PICKERING — With the draft plan report for a proposed airport in north Pickering to be released today, a full slate of public open houses are planned around Durham.

The report is to include information on the preferred runway alignment, airport facilities, transportation and utilities, as well as phasing of construction, land-use policies and noise contours. It represents the studies and technical reports that have been conducted in regards to the proposed airport.

The Greater Toronto Airports Authority began working on the Pickering project in 2001 after being asked by the federal transport minister to undertake interim planning work.

Following seven open houses, the draft plan is to form the basis of the project description, which is the document required to initiate the environmental assessment process. The EA takes place following public consultation and takes two to three years.

The federal government is to make a final decision on whether an airport will be built. The earliest the airport would be operational is 2012. Open houses are at the Claremont Community Centre Tuesday, Nov. 23; the Goodwood Community Centre on Thursday, Nov. 25; the Pickering Recreation Complex on Monday, Nov. 29; the Ajax Community Centre on Wednesday, Dec. 1; and L'viv Hall in Oshawa on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Shortage of available workers has pushed timeline back

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the cost to get all four reactors back up and running could eventually come in between \$3 billion and \$4 billion.

"There are a number of issues that caused the (latest) pressure," Mr. Earl said. "We have in the GTA and in Ontario generally growth in terms of construction.

"We're competing to get tradespeople, or crafts," Mr. Earl added. "We had difficulty getting tradespeople to do the work. We had difficulty getting

them trained and on site."

They had 1,000 trades on site, but that increased to 1,600 for the Unit 1 project, he noted.

"The project is very much driven by time and resources," he said.

The company is "confident" the work can be complete on time and on budget, based on the new figures.

"As the minister said, it's a very complex project," Mr. Earl stated. "Looking at the budget with today's information and the schedule with today's information, we can do it."

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EDITORIAL

Health budget should be a higher priority

Balancing the books should not jeopardize patient care in Ajax and Pickering

Governments come and governments go, and Ontario's health-care system continues to deteriorate.

Hospitals are struggling with budgets as Health Minister George Smitherman has ordered them to balance their books in the face of escalating prices and higher labour costs.

They've been asked to reduce wait times, as patients needing diagnostic services are waiting longer than is considered acceptable by the Ontario Association of Radiologists. And yet, at Rouge-Valley's Ajax-Pickering site, a CT scanner sits idle because of the lack of operating funds.

At Lakeridge Health, security changes and managerial cuts have been made to trim a mere \$280,000 from an expected \$42.5-million deficit this fiscal year and next. In all, Lakeridge proposes to chop \$6 million from its administrative costs.

Nowhere is the picture rosy. A proposed new deal on how doctors are paid has caused some division and prompted debate in the medical community, while members of the Ontario Hospital Association and the minister sat down to discuss the \$600-million fiscal crunch facing the province's hospitals. The minister has criticized the "high" wages of hospital workers, putting up the backs of union leaders as the Province attempts to restructure the health-care system.

Even the Liberals' much-criticized new hidden tax, the health-care premium now charged to Ontario taxpayers, has ominous implications for Queen's Park now that an arbitrator has ruled a nursing home must pay the premium for its unionized staff. The ruling could impact other public-sector employers that rely on government funding if unions continue to win the issue, leaving the Province with substantial costs it wasn't expecting; critics say that, in turn, could mean longer waiting times and more service cuts.

Health care is an oversized slice of Ontario's fiscal pie that politicians have been trying to rein in for years, and the Liberals, Tories and the NDP, under Bob Rae, have all had a crack at it. But issuing orders for balanced books and hitting taxpayers with new premiums doesn't go far enough to address the very real funding needs facing the health-care system.

Ontario's four-year fiscal plan, as outlined by Finance Minister Greg Sorbara, contained a promise of more spending cuts in order to ensure adequate health-care funding. But, the plan to increase health-care spending by 5.1 per cent annually over the four years means Ontario is not really allocating any more funding growth to that sector than it did in the past.

Queen's Park has to re-examine its investment strategy for health care. Lasting and significant improvements can't be made unless this area of the provincial budget is nudged up a notch or two on the priority list.

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IN THE COMMUNITY



The King of Pickering Village

Leslie Nemeth, centre, sent us this photo of himself and his grandson Keri Warr, when they met Elvis recently at a street dance in Pickering. Mr. Nemeth says some people in the U.S. believe Elvis Presley is still alive, just hiding and now he knows the truth. Paul Warr took the photograph.

Do you have a photo to share with our readers?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Province has to listen to Seaton issues

To the editor:

In reference to the Seaton land, we hope the Province will consider a number of issues in drafting its final recommendations on the Golden Horseshoe Greenbelt.

It is our belief and that of many more that the Seaton land on the east side of West Duffins Creek is equally or more environmentally sensitive than the Oak Ridges Moraine. At the present time, no infrastructure is on this land, which contains three layers of aquifers that are provincially significant, the smallest of which contains 100 million cubic yards of fresh water that ends up in lake Ontario to provide drinking water for Toronto and the Greater Toronto Area.

In addition, there are three cold creeks that are dependent on 60 per cent of groundwater in the total Seaton land area for survival; it is 29.71 per cent woodlots and vegetated valley; 20.57 per cent agriculture land that is presently being farmed (these farmers will be evicted by the provincial government); 65 Indian burial grounds; 38.75 per cent greenspace and open fields; Lake Iroquois; habitat; and wetlands.

Extensive environmental science research by renowned

academics from the University of Toronto and McMaster University has confirmed that Seaton land on the east side of West Duffins creek can only support a population base of 30,000 people. It also shows that land is more environmentally sensitive than the property in the land swap deal.

Further, we're calling on the provincial government to carry out a 'D' independent environmental assessment on the land swap deal and Seaton.

The land swap deal is huge, and its complexity and potential effects from other undertakings does not quantify it for the class 'C' methodology that the provincial government is using.

David Steele,
Chairman, Pickering-Ajax
Citizens Together for the
Environment

Rights or not, smoking is bad for health

To the editor:

Re: 'Learning to accept smokers,' David Stell column, Nov. 14.

Your Ms. Daigneault's rights for smokers is a very misleading concept.

I personally found out back in the 50's when an army doctor told me that my persistent cough was not a cold; but if I was to stop smoking, I would live longer. No need to men-

tion here the efforts, patience and especially the will it took to quit.

Today, at 73, I'm still kicking and enjoying life, contrary to countless of my own relatives who've passed away.

Oscar Beaulieu
Ajax

Yes, smokers are human beings too

To the editor:

Re: 'Learning to accept smokers,' David Stell column, Nov. 14.

It is very refreshing to see someone has the guts to write an article that is not against smokers, and at least realizes they do exist, and that they are human.

First-hand smoking is probably a major cause of lung cancer, but I do not believe second-hand smoke is the major cause of lung cancer. It's the fumes, exhaust and other industrial particles in the air that are probably more to blame.

The government will not accept this because to blame the smokers is easier than finding the money to cure what is causing the problem. I think, economics and political reasons are probably stopping them from facing the problem directly.

John Smith
Pickering

Hoping for karma in a computer world

Once again, I find myself in the four circles of viral hell. Thanks to some pretty fast-paced, lard-assed weasel in his bedroom with a computer console, a modem and a stack of Dungeons and Dragons magazines, my world view has suddenly become very, very small. About the size of a file actually ... a few bits and bytes.

That's all it took to trip me up. I've gone from smelling the roses every day to wanting to put my fist through my monitor screen. I'm a little ashamed frankly. I thought I was made of better stuff. That's what I get, I suppose, for putting all my eggs in one hard drive.

My spiral into digital Hades began quite pleasantly, if you want to know the truth. I had just made the much anticipated switch to 'High Speed.' Life was going to be better on so many levels. We could now do... well, more stuff ... faster. And isn't that always a good thing?

I suppose I should have asked more questions of my Internet Service Provider (starts with a B and rhymes with Hell). Silly me, in my excitement, I didn't realize I'd ordered the 'Viral Package.' Inside of three days of connecting through broadband, my computer had been probed more times than Pa-



Neil Crone enter laughing

mela Anderson on her prom night. I felt like the new guy in the prison shower. And, of course, the snazzy new firewall and anti-virus protection my consumptive software came with was about as effective as a pea-shooter in a fire-fight. I would've done better to burn incense and sprinkle cow's blood around my CPU.

I am surprised at the amount of anger and frustration this kind of thing kindles within me. Perhaps it's because it affects my writing, something that brings me unspeakable joy. When my computer dies I am unable to publish. I feel like I've lost an appendage. I know that's pathetic, but such is the reliance I've come to develop on this damned box. More accurately, though, I think what most incenses me is the complete needlessness of the problem.

Individuals, like the aforementioned 'weasel,' spend

countless hours and creative energy spreading negativity, hurt and anger, terminal by terminal throughout the world. If these viruses and malware were somehow started accidentally I would find them much easier to take, I think. But knowing they are the pre-conceived spawn of a handful of misanthropes makes it very difficult to swallow.

This is just bad karma, pure and simple. And that, I suppose, is where I take whatever solace I can from the situation. I am a huge believer in the karmic wheel. Time and time again, in my own life, have I witnessed the veracity of the axiom 'What goes around, comes around.'

And so, as one stares helplessly at a paralyzed, blinking cursor or an impotent, locked up application window, one can only hope that somewhere, somehow, the idle hands that created your nightmare are reaping what they've sown.

Perhaps a nasty rash that no amount of ointment can ease, turbo-acne or, perhaps, just perhaps, if there is a God in heaven, a virulent attack of conscience.

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

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Nov. 22	Executive Committee	7:30 pm
Nov. 24	Accessibility Advisory Committee	7:00 pm
Dec. 1	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm
Dec. 6	Management Forum/Council Meeting	1:30 pm

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November 22, 2004 at 7:30 pm
 Pickering Civic Complex - Council Chambers
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING ON OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT APPLICATION OPA 04-002/P

CITY INITIATED: GROWTH MANAGEMENT STUDY IMPLEMENTATION

Official Plan Amendment: OPA 04-002/P
 The Amendment affects an area generally bounded by the CP Rail line to the south, York-Durham Townline Road to the west, Highway 7 to the north, and Sideline 16/Pickering-Ajax boundary to the east (see location map below).

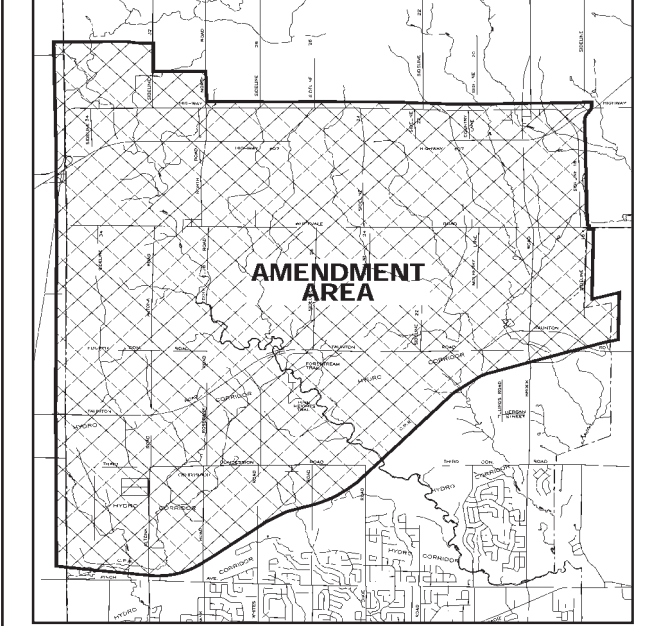
In June 2004, City Council endorsed the Structure Plan of the Growth Management Study as the basis for preparing official plan amendments. Subsequently, the City initiated amendments to the Pickering Official Plan to implement the Council endorsed Structure Plan. A Statutory Public Meeting about the proposed amendment was held on October 14, 2004.

The Executive Committee of Council will now be considering a Staff Report on the proposed amendment and related implementation matters at its meeting of **November 22, 2004, at 7:30 pm**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Council Chambers of the Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade, Pickering, Ontario.

The Staff Report will include the recommended amendments to the Pickering Official Plan, which implement the Council endorsed Structure Plan. Copies of the Report will be available from the Office of the City Clerk on and after **November 16, 2004**. Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting and address the Executive Committee when the item is presented for discussion.

It is anticipated that City Council will consider the recommendations of the Executive Committee at a special Council meeting on December 13, 2004. For further information, please contact Grant McGregor, Principal Planner - Policy, at 905.420.4660, extension 2032 or Catherine Rose, Manager, Policy, at extension 2038. Any person wishing to address City Council with respect to this item must contact the City Clerk's Office at 905.420.4660 or by email at btaylor@city.pickering.on.ca on or before Friday December 10, 2004.

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Durham cattle farmers chew on new provincial feed money

PROVINCE TO PROVIDE \$30 MILLION TO HELP WITH BSE HARDSHIPS

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Provincial funds announced to help feed

cattle could bring a better return for livestock, said John Wolters, president of the Durham Cattlemen's Association. The Province recently announced up to \$30 million to help feed and maintain cattle being held back from slaughter, but the impact of the money won't be known until

details surrounding it are revealed, said Mr. Wolters. "I think \$30 million's a lot of money, it just depends how it's used and how far it has to go," he said. "It's still \$30 million and every bit helps." The funds are part of a long-term strategy to help ensure the viability of Canada's beef

industry, which has been suffering since a single case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) was discovered in May 2003. The United States border was closed to Canadian cattle, but has since reopened for certain beef cuts.

Included in the plan for Canada's cattle industry are efforts to reopen the U.S. border, increase slaughter capacity, sustain the industry until the market balances, and expand access to export markets for livestock and beef products.

"We're investing in a national strategy that will help ensure the health of the beef industry in Ontario and

across the country," said Premier Dalton McGuinty in a news release. "We know that cattle producers are suffering through no fault of their own and we're working hard to give them the help they need."

Mr. Wolters said he is hesitant to say if the plan for the provincial funding is a good because he has yet to learn how money will be distributed.

If it's used to help farmers hold back cattle during peak selling periods, they could get a better rate for them because there won't be so many on the market at the same time, he said. Right now, there's a fair

bit of cattle in Canada because farmers can't ship it live to the U.S., Mr. Wolters added. The cost of feeding a cow per day ranges, he said. A 40 kg bag of feed is about \$10. "It's a help but it's not going to add up to a whole lot," he said. "I don't think it will even put people in a break even position... but it might work," he added. "Will it make us any money? I doubt it." A guest speaker on BSE and cull cows will be at the Durham Cattlemen's Association's upcoming meeting near the end of November. All cattle and dairy farmers are welcome. For information, call Mr. Wolters at 905-986-4303.



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Presents from afar

AJAX — Grade 8 students at St. Bernadette Catholic School recently mobilized operations for Operation Christmas Child Boxes for children in need across the world. Katelyn Woodman, Keegan O'Hara and Sara Caravella helped fill the boxes with daily necessities and in some cases, toys.

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Youth orchestra gets big boost

DURHAM — The Durham Youth Orchestra has received a \$55,600 grant from the Trillium Foundation.

At Saturday night's concert, a special presentation of the money was made to the orchestra, made up of more than 30 musicians, ages 9 to 19.

The money will allow the orchestra to promote itself and raise its profile in Durham Region, said music director John Beaton.

"This is a huge help for us," he said.

The money will allow the orchestra to hold more fundraising events and set up an instrument loan program, allowing more young musicians to join the group, he said.

"It is a burden for some kids to have to pay for lessons and an instrument too," he said. "Having a new instrument is like a shot in the arm for an ambitious student."

Under the program, private music teachers will have access to the instruments, which will be loaned out to students who will then play for the orchestra.

The grant will also help bring in professional coaches, who will work with each section of the orchestra, create more publicity for concerts and pay for a series of concerts in local schools.

The grant will also help orchestra members to attend the Orchestras Canada Youth Orchestra Festival in Windsor in May 2005. A part-time business manager will be hired to computerize the orchestra's records and streamline the office.

The orchestra plays three major concerts during the year. Its next is Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Hebron Christian Reformed Church, Anderson Street North, Whitby. Guest artists will be New York tenor Giovanni Secondini, who will sing opera arias by Verdi and Puccini, and English songs by Vaughn Williams and Benjamin Britten, and pianist Marianne Turner, who will accompany him on the English songs.

The orchestra meets weekly to rehearse during the school year. Rehearsal nights are Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sinclair Secondary School, Taunton Road West, Whitby. For more information, contact Beaton at 905-579-2401.

Make tracks for moose show

Ajax artist Dianne Horvath is an exhibitor

AJAX — Dianne Horvath is among the 63 Canadians displaying their work at The Moose Show Contemporary Canadian Art and Craft show and sale.

The Ajax artist will be exhibiting all new work at the show, Nov. 17 to 20, in the Canadian Broadcasting Centre, Barbara Frum Atrium, 250 Front St. W. Toronto. Among the work on display

Youth thrown into danger for Italian thriller

Foreign film will have English subtitles in Nov. 25 Cinefest Durham showing

DURHAM — A coming-of-age tale from Italy is the next feature for Cinefest Durham.

I'm Not Scared (Io Non Ho Paura) will be shown Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in Italian with English subtitles. Set in the hot southern Italian countryside in 1978, the movie follows 10-year-old Michele (Giuseppe Cristiano) who discovers a deep secret at an abandoned farm-



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo

Playing to beat the band

WHITEVALE — Ron Brownsberger leads the congregation in a singalong at the Remembrance Day concert at Whitevale United Church recently. The program was dedicated to songs and music and stories from the war era.

New band being set up for Durham students to play all that jazz

Auditions to be held Nov. 25 and 26

DURHAM — Young jazz musicians are being sought for a jazz band.

Jazz Masters is a program, sponsored by Paul Noble-Gresty's Masters Music, aimed at students in Durham Region.

"This is a new music program geared to the students of Durham Region who

want to be part of a new music experience," he said.

The goal is to form a jazz band and encourage the growth and talent of young musicians, he said.

"I want to give students an opportunity to play in a group that will play music well, have a good experience, gain a sense of accomplishment and be able to perform at a high level," he said.

Jazz Masters will use standard instrumentation, including brass, saxo-

phones, bass, guitars, drums and piano. The group will be committed to at least three concerts in 2005 and other possible venues.

Auditions are open to all Durham Region students up to Grade 12 and will be held Nov. 25 and 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Pierre Elliott Trudeau Public School, 1111 Beatrice St. E. at Grandview Street, south of Taunton Road, in Oshawa. There's a \$5 charge to take part in auditions to offset the cost.

Noble-Gresty studied music with Stephen Chenette, University of Toronto professor, and James Spragg, of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He has degrees in music and education. He's played in numerous honour bands and musicale orchestras. He also runs a youth band at Calvary Baptist Church in Oshawa.

To book an audition time, call him at 905-743-0243.

Scrooge hits the stage next week

DURHAM — Scrooge's story will be presented on the stage in late November by St. Mark's United Church.

'Scrooge's Tale,' with words by Reverend John Moses and music by William Treadgold, is based on Charles Dickens' story, 'A Christmas Carol.' More than 60 people will take part in the event, ranging in age from 8 to 82.

It will be presented Nov. 24, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 27 at 4:30 p.m. at the church, 201 Centre St. S.

Tickets are \$10 per person with pro-

ceeds going to local charitable agencies. Last year, the event raised more than \$8,000 for Denise House. Destiny Manor and Colborne Community Services.

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THIS WEEKEND

Pickering Panthers junior 'A' hockey team hosts the Ajax Axemen at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Friday at 7:30 p.m.



St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs wide receiver Aaron Racioppa looks to evade Pickering High School Trojans tackler Dan Silva during action in the Durham Region senior football championship game at the Oshawa Civic Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The Trojans ended the Monarchs' five-year reign as champions by posting a 30-13 victory. The Trojans face the Northern Secondary School Red Knights of Toronto in the Metro Bowl semifinal in Toronto on Saturday.

Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo

Pickering High dethrones St. Mary Monarchs for Durham football title

Trojans advance to Metro Bowl semifinal game on Saturday

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

DURHAM — John Martini was reticent to discuss the future for his Pickering High School Trojans after Saturday's Durham Region football final; he was having too much fun in the present.

The Trojan coach's immediate plan is a Metro Bowl semifinal game against the Northern Secondary School Red Knights of Toronto at St. Michael's College School in Toronto on Saturday at 2 p.m. Pickering High earned a date with the Red Knights after dethroning the five-time Durham Region senior football champion St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs in the final on Saturday afternoon.

The Trojans savoured their first Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) title of the new decade, taking advantage of Monarch offensive miscues and a smothering defensive effort that kept St. Mary pivot Erik Glavic off balance en route to a tidy 30-13 victory. The title game was played in front of a large, vocal crowd at the Oshawa Civic Stadium.

Although the Red Knights represent the Trojans' future, Martini points out there's a gridiron past between Pickering High and Northern Secondary, including a loss to the Red Knights by a field goal in the Metro Bowl in the early '90s. And, like Martini, Northern is coached by a former University of Toronto Varsity Blues' player.

"It will be good to see old friends," says Martini, with just a tinge of irony

in his voice.

Outside of knowing the Red Knights like to run the ball, much like the Trojans, Martini could offer little insight into what the Durham champion Trojans (7-0) will face against the Toronto District Secondary Schools Athletic Association (TDSSAA) Tier One football champion (9-0).

A short two seasons ago, Pickering High didn't field a football team in the senior division and, in 2003, a short-staffed Trojans' senior squad was embarrassed by the Monarchs in the playoff quarterfinals. But, in 2004, the Pickering High senior club resembles the Trojans of the late '80s and early '90s — a well-balanced team that mixes a strong running game with outstanding defence.

In Saturday's game, the fired-up Trojans left no doubt they were on a mission to put an end to the Monarchs reign. They did it with a blitzing defence that forced Glavic into bad decisions, resulting in four interceptions. The Trojan offence was also sharp, although it was whistled for 12 penalties, with quarterback Darren McCloy effectively using all the weapons at his disposal.

"We were aggressive (on defence), but we did make a mental mistake on our first series, which never should have happened, but it did. St. Mary's offence adjusted and capitalized on our one breakdown. It could have been difficult for us to shake, but we came back. Offensively, I thought we did

well other than penalties. If it wasn't for penalties, I thought the score could have been more one-sided," says Martini.

"I'm very proud of our team. From last year to this year has been an amazing turnaround. They have a good attitude and hopefully we can carry this into next week."

St. Mary head coach Enzo Antonucci, who took over from Gordon Judges this season, noted his Monarchs beat themselves with the turnovers. He applauded the effort and intensity the Trojans brought to the game.

"Hats off to them, they're a great football team. We worked hard, but I think we shot ourselves in the foot sometimes, but they gave it their all. They tried to catch up," says Antonucci.

The Trojans took the lead early and never relinquished it. On their opening series, covering five plays and 68 yards, a third-down-and-three gamble paid off. Coming out of the backfield, Troy Seivwright-Adams caught a McCloy pass in the flat and raced 34 yards down the right sidelines to the end zone.

Later in the first quarter, Mohammed Khawaja booted a 13-yard field goal to give the Trojans a 9-0.

In the opening minute of the second quarter, the Monarchs' Andrew Morrill hooked up with Glavic on a pass down the middle of the field for a 21-yard touchdown. Glavic was good on the convert to cut Pickering High's lead to 9-7.

With 1:44 remaining in the second quarter, McCloy found Shawn Walker all alone at the 10-yard line for a 34-yard touchdown. Khawaja's convert was good to put the Trojans in front 16-7. Seconds later, Glavic was picked off

by Dylan Lock at the St. Mary 30-yard line. Four plays later, McCloy's 10-yard pass found tight end Hassan Hazime at the one-yard line, with Hazime rolling in to the end zone for the major. Another Khawaja convert put the Trojans in command 23-7 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, the backbreaker for St. Mary came early in the fourth. Running back Adrian Charles ran off tackle and was greeted by plenty of daylight, rambling 100 yards for the touchdown. Khawaja's convert put Pickering High up 30-7.

St. Mary's final touchdown came midway through the final quarter, with wide receiver Aaron Racioppa catching a two-yard pass from Glavic in the end zone. The two-point convert attempt was stopped.

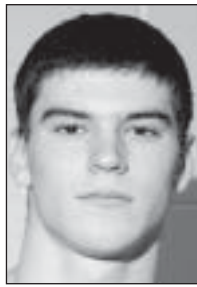
The game's most valuable players were Seivwright-Adams for Pickering High and Racioppa for St. Mary.

"I like it, but I didn't expect it, says Seivwright-Adams, who gave kudos to the defence for giving the offence good field position and to the offensive line for opening up holes for him and his backfield mates to run through.

Charles, feeling no lingering effects from a leg injury that's limited his time on the field in the last two games, notes it's a special feeling to knock off the Monarchs. He's hoping that winning feeling will continue Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to it," says Charles. "It's the first time I've ever been to the Metro Bowl. This is where it's at."

NOTES: Glavic was named the LOSSA MVP for the 2004 season... The Monsignor Paul Dwyer Saints won the battle of Oshawa in the LOSSA senior 'B' final game played prior to the 'A' final. Dwyer defeated the Eastdale Collegiate Eagles 10-3.



Erik Glavic

Thain rink leaves others out in the cold at 'spiel

Annandale foursome wins 'The Freeze' women's curling crown

By Jim Easson
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — The Sandra Thain rink froze out the competition to capture 'The Freeze' ladies' bonspiel at the Annandale Golf and Curling Club last Wednesday.

Thain and her Annandale teammates Nora Mundy, Kathy Kerr, and Barb Luftman defeated the Pat Reid foursome of the Avonlea Curling Club to get first crack at the prize table.

Krista Thompson's Peterborough Curling Club rink took third place in the 16-team event.

Paula Cabrera and her team from Annandale finished fourth.

The first bonspiel of the season featured lunch and snacks for all curlers.

Two eight-end games were played at the bonspiel, sponsored by Village Chrysler.

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Last weekend, Annandale hosted its second bonspiel of the season — the Annandale Stakes Mixed Cash Bonspiel.

Annandale's Gerry Pinkney rink captured the lion's share of the money, earning the \$500 first-prize purse.

With Pinkney were vice Terry Pinkney and lead Rowena Fowler. Bert Durand played the first game at second, with Alex Bianchi curling the other two games.

Annandale's Barry Moylan foursome won second prize, followed by the Gord Norton rink in third and the Harry Nolte team in fourth.

Twenty-four teams played three eight-end games in the points bonspiel.

The organizing committee of Debbie Bianchi, Marianne Moak, Rick Moak and Alex Bianchi was presented a gift to mark their 11th season of running the venerable bonspiel.

This crew, however, won't be back in

charge next year, with the search now on to find new recruits to carry on the event.

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The first of the Ontario Curling Association zone playdowns is the Teranet Junior Women's and Junior Men's Zone Playdowns in Port Perry from Nov. 20 to 22.

Annandale has three teams entered. Kaitlyn Leslie and Lesley Pyne have teams in the women's event, while Tim March is entered in the junior men's event.

Two teams each in the double-knockout events advance to the regionals set for Lindsay on Nov. 27 and 28.

Sports Briefs

NOVEMBER 17, 2004

[Hockey]

Ajax 'AE' midgets beat the champs from Clarington

AJAX — The Ajax Knights Karbelt Speed and Custom minor midget 'AE' hockey team extended its unbeaten streak to nine games with two key victories.

The Ajacians recently travelled to Clarington where they defeated the defending Ontario champions 4-2.

After falling behind 1-0, Kevin Pilon tied the game for Ajax early in the second period on a rebound off of a point shot by John Caruana. Cameron Garland scored two third-period goals to give Ajax the lead. Kevin Watts put the game away with just more than a minute to play on a nice passing play with Kyle Karjala and Colby Murray. Watts also assisted on the other three goals, while Pilon and Cameron Garland registered two assists each.

Evan Pitcher and Alex Welch anchored the defence, which helped Kyle Gordon make 33 saves.

A night earlier on home ice, the neighbouring Pickering Panthers fell victim to an 8-0 onslaught.

Matthew Scott led the way with a hat trick, with single goals to Karjala, Murray, Colin Garland, Cameron Garland and Watts. Murray added four assists, Karjala three, Watts and Colin Garland each had two, and Matthew Huntington, Caruana and Ben Giddings one apiece. Justin DiPoce stopped 24 shots to record the shutout. Ben Jankovski and Oliver Walker provided solid defensive support.

Ajax's record now sits at 8-2-5.

[Ringette]

Pickering-Ajax tweens earn back-to-back wins

DURHAM — The Pickering-Ajax tween 'AA' ringette team skated past two opponents in recent league play.

The tweens, made up of elite players from Ajax and Pickering, played a solid game to top Whitby 6-3 on Nov. 9.

The victory avenged a 5-2 loss to Whitby in the opening game of the season. The local tweens dominated all aspects of the game and, if not for the spectacular play of the Whitby goaltender, the score could have reached double digits.

Pickering-Ajax also scored a hard-fought 3-1 victory over Mississauga on Nov. 7.

The team is now looking forward to playing in the Nepean Ringette Tournament later this month.

Team members are Kelly Warburton, Patricia Tillaart, Kelsey Fran, Maddy Snowden, Stephanie McCaw, Katie Kaiser, Erin McConkey, Laura Taglioni, Keri Shanks, Natasha Taylor, Jessica Nielsen and Kelly Rankine.

[Baseball]

Ex-major leaguers say BINGO at Ajax ball fundraiser

AJAX — Two former major league ball players will help the Ajax Spartans Minor Baseball Association during a fundraising bingo session tonight (Wednesday).

Rob Butler and Nigel Wilson will be on hand at Bingo Country, 610 Monarch Ave., for the bingo night that starts at 10:30 p.m.

The players donated four autographed baseballs as well as some autographed prints to be raffled off throughout the evening.

For more information, visit www.ajaxbaseball.org.

[Volleyball]

Durham Attack host tryouts for girls' team

DURHAM — The Durham Attack hosts tryouts for its under-12 girls' volleyball team tomorrow (Thursday) night in Ajax.

The tryouts for girls born in 1993 or '94 are at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate (Harwood Avenue and Rossland Road) from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

A subsequent tryout is set for Nov. 25 at the same venue and time.

Cost is \$5 for all tryouts.

For more information, e-mail durham_attack@hotmail.com or www.durhamattack.org or call Chris Williamson at 905-725-3092.

Pickering ringette player ready to take on the world

Team Canada's Hurren, mates undergo final preparations for Stockholm with Ajax practice session Sunday

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Excitement is building for two Durham Region members of the national ringette team.

Team Canada skated at the Ajax Community Centre on Sunday morning, using ice time donated by the Ajax Ringette Association for one of its final practices before heading off to the World Ringette Championships in Stockholm, Sweden Nov. 22 to 27.

Pickering's Beth Hurren, a 23-year-old defence with Team Canada, can't wait for the preparations to be over and the games to begin.

"It's been building since the practices started last September," says Hurren, who's joined on the team by forward Sharolyn Wouters, 25, of Brooklin. "Every time we're together it comes together more and more. They're taking a group of girls from all across the country who all have the same goal, so it's really something to look forward to."

Prior to taking to the Olympic-sized ice for an intense two-hour workout Sunday, the players completed their dry-land training regimen and set aside time to sign autographs on all manner of material for a large number of minor ringette players at the early-morning skate.

For Hurren, having the newer generation come out to the practice and talk to the Team Canada players was gratifying.

"It gives the younger girls the opportunity to see what they can accomplish," she says. "It's special to see the kids in the stands."

Following the Ajax practice, the 22 players on Team Canada departed for Hamilton for another training session later that day. They're also in Mississauga, Burlington and Niagara Falls for practices and games before flying

out to Sweden Thursday.

As the two-time defending world champions, a lot is expected of the Canadian team when it reaches for the gold ring along with Finland, host Sweden and Team U.S.A. Both Hurren and Wouters — newcomers to the national team — are confident there's another gold medal in the offing.

"I feel very positive that we can come home with a medal," says Hurren, adding Finland has emerged as Team Canada's chief rival. Canada beat the Finns in each of the last two world championships for the gold.

Adds Wouters, "I believe that, yes, we can win it. We've worked very hard to come together in a short period of time. We have a lot of talent from the goaltenders on out, so I believe we can do it if we put our best game on the ice."

The tryout process was a long and gruelling affair, taking Wouters and Hurren to evaluation sessions in Eastern and Western Canada over the past year. Both attended the Eastern Ontario evaluation camp in Mississauga last September with 60 to 70 hopefuls in attendance. That number was pared to 36 for the next round of tryouts in Winnipeg last January. At a camp in Montreal in May that number was further chopped to approximately 30, and in Edmonton during September, 19 players were selected for Team Canada. Three positions were left open for the final training camp in Ottawa last month.

Hurren and Wouters say they were shocked when they realized they had made the Canadian team following the Edmonton camp.

"I had to sit down and have a reality check," recalls Wouters. "I was in awe."

Since the final camp, the team has been in training six days a week, involving several hours each day of off-ice training in addition to the on-ice practices.

Both say team chemistry has been excellent thus far, with everyone pushing each other to get better.

"There's a common goal and we're all willing to sacrifice just about everything six days a week in the gym. We're all dedicated and responsible," says Hurren.

"The team has to trust each other to work hard off the ice as well as at the arena," adds Wouters.

For Hurren, playing for the national team has meant an adjustment,



Al Rivett/ News Advertiser photo Team Canada ringette player Beth Hurren, of Pickering, autographs a stick belonging to Laura Sumner at the Ajax Community Centre on Sunday morning. Hurren and her teammates practised for two hours in preparation for the World Ringette Championships in Stockholm, Sweden Nov. 22 to 27. It's her first time on the national team.

as she's playing out of her natural forward position. She admits playing defence has taken her out of her comfort zone, but she's adapted well.

"Playing defence is a change of pace, but it's just as challenging as any position," she says.

Hurren played in Pickering for several years, before heading to Oshawa to play at the 'AA' level. She's currently playing for Richmond Hill in the newly created National Ringette League.

Meanwhile, Wouters grew up playing ringette in Whitby and Oshawa. She's currently playing in the National Ringette League with the Cambridge entry.

When they're not playing ringette, Wouters and Hurren also coach the game — Wouters as the head coach of the Cambridge belle 'AA' squad and Hurren as an assistant with Whitby belle 'AA' team.



Sharolyn Wouters

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Pickering Panthers' Michael Rapson stickhandles past an Ajax Axemen defender during OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action in Ajax on Sunday afternoon. The Panthers won 4-1.

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Panthers produce back-to-back wins

Despite victories, Winder concerned about defensive play

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor



PICKERING — No offence, but the Pickering Panthers' defence has to get better if the team is to have any chance against top teams when the playoffs roll around.

So says Panthers' head coach John Winder, who's not enamoured with the defensive habits of his charges of late, especially in one of the two OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League games played over the weekend.

Both contests produced victories, extending the Panthers' winning streak to three games and improving the squad's record to 5-9-1-2 for 33 points, and vaulted them into a third-place tie with the Markham Waxers. The Pickering Panthers got past the visiting Thornhill Thunderbirds 8-5 at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Friday. They finished the weekend by knocking off the still-struggling and still-winless Ajax Axemen 4-1 at the Ajax Community Centre on Sunday afternoon.

It was the Panthers third victory in three games against the Axemen this season. The rivals hook up again at the Pickering complex Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

It was the Thornhill game that ranted Winder as the defensive effort was sacrificed in order to play run-and-gun with the Thunderbirds. The team's strong scoring output bailed them out, but as the season wears on and the opposition tightens up as the games become more meaningful, Winder's worried the club's defence won't be good enough to win.

"I'm not happy with the defensive play and I don't mean the defence-men, I mean the forwards, the goal-tenders — everybody. I think we're just having brain cramps here and there.

GAME SUMMARY

Sunday, Nov. 14

Pickering 4 at Ajax 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. 4:57 Ajax - Jordan Weinberg (Devin Murphy, Chase Deleon) PP

2. 8:27 Pickering - Phil McIlhorne (Chris Chappell, Jeff Birr)

Penalties: Kyle Vandeboosport PKR (high sticking) 3:43, Lucas Labelle AJX (illegal equipment) 12:31, Andrew McEvoy AJX (checking to the head, misconduct) 17:59

SECOND PERIOD

3. 9:46 Pickering - Greg Riggs (Mark Cornacchia, Danny Sullivan)

Penalties: Darryl Hiscock AJX (kneeing) 1:40, Michael Banwell PKR (slashing) 4:27, Jordan Weinberg AJX (roughing) 11:42, Joel Lenius PKR (high sticking) 15:19

THIRD PERIOD

4. 4:40 Pickering - John Soames (John Scrymgeour, Joel Lenius) PP

5. 9:19 Pickering - Phil McIlhorne (Mike Rapson, Chris Chappell)

Penalties: Peter Scillia AJX (high sticking) 4:16, Ryan Daniels PKR (roughing) 5:34, Peter Scillia AJX (unsportsmanlike conduct misconduct, trash talking gross misconduct) 9:19, Justin Fox PKR (unsportsmanlike conduct) 10:04, Andrew Dissanayake PKR (slashing) 15:56, Kyle Roulston PKR (roughing) 15:56, Chase Deleon AJX (cross checking major, game misconduct) 15:56, Andrew McEvoy AJX (abusive language game misconduct) 15:56

Goaltenders

PKR - Ryan Daniels: 13/1, 12/0, 9/0 = 34 saves (35 shots)

AJX - Jason Brumwell: Not Recorded

league, too," he says.

Although the Thunderbirds and the Axemen are below the Panthers in the standings, Winder says his charges took neither team for granted, working hard on both occasions in order to secure the victories. The Thunderbirds, in particular, are much better than their 9-14-0-0 record (seventh place in South Conference standings) would indicate, he adds.

"I wouldn't classify them as a lesser team. They're a good team. They beat us 7-2, but they're in a bit of a lull right now, no doubt about it," says Winder.

As for the lowly Axemen (0-21-1-2), Winder says the game was in doubt right up until the third period when a pair of Panther markers sealed the victory. The Panthers entered Sunday's contest with only three forward lines and mounting injuries eroding the team's bench depth.

Winder noticed a big improvement in the Ajacians.

"I really feel for them. They're trying and they're working hard. They're not giving up that's for sure," he says.

In fact, the Panthers and Axemen were tied 1-1 after the first period, with the Panthers holding a 2-1 edge after 40 minutes. Veteran forward Phil McIlhorne scored his 15th and 16th goals of the season to lead the way. Greg Riggs and defenceman John Soames netted the others.

Against Thornhill, the Panthers blew the contest wide open in the second, scoring four unanswered goals to take a 6-2 lead, before the Thunderbirds scored two late in the frame. They outscored Thornhill 2-1 margin in the final period to take their second win off the Thunderbirds in three meetings.

The Panthers suffered two injuries in the game, losing forwards Cody Smith (upper body) and Aaron Zimmer (lower body). Both didn't dress against Ajax. Those injuries are in addition to that of forwards Derek Lynden and Richard Schofield, who are out indefinitely.

Next weekend, the Panthers travel to New York State for a playing tour of junior teams. They'll have exhibition contests against the Capital District Selects, who the Panthers also played in the pre-season, and versus New York Applecore. They'll also be in the stands for an NCAA Division 1 college

The little things we have to do in our own zone we're just not doing. We're paying too much attention to offence, but not enough to defence."

Winder's on an all-out offensive to improve the team's defensive play, working almost exclusively on that facet of the game at Monday's practice.

"They're aware of it; they're just not doing it. We're scoring a lot of goals, our goals-for is as high as anyone's in the league. But, we're right up there in goals-against with everyone in the

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The proposed 2005 Water and Sewer User Rate By-law may change the various water and sewer rates and other related fees and charges effective January 1, 2005.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Board of Directors is offering an exciting opportunity to lead an organization dedicated to challenging young parents to become strong parents. The Executive Director is responsible for setting strategic organizational direction, managing organizational growth and change, ensuring high standards for programs and services and maintaining sound operational, financial and human resource systems.

You are expected to have a minimum of five years experience, including a senior position in a social service or related organization and a Masters Degree in Social Work. You are knowledgeable about parenting issues of young people, adolescent and child development, and local community agencies and services.

To apply for this position, please forward your cover letter and resume along with the answers to the following questions. What are the skills, qualifications and experience you possess which are suited to this role? Why are you interested in a position of this nature and with Rose of Durham in particular?

Executive Director Recruitment Committee,
Rose of Durham Board of Directors
20 Bond Street W., Oshawa, Ontario L1J 2L7
Or: email: edroseofdurham@hotmail.com

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The successful candidate will be available to work mornings, afternoons, weekends and some evenings.

Interested candidates are invited to fax their resumes by Wednesday, November 24th to 905-420-9379 or email to info@pickeringtowncentre.com.

While we thank all applicants for their interest, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls please

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505 careers

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We are currently seeking a Senior Property Manager to manage a non-profit residential portfolio consisting of two corporations in Peterborough. The Property Manager is responsible for the daily operations of the portfolio. Duties include but are not limited to staff supervision, liaising with the Board of Directors, timely response to all resident inquiries, budget preparation, financial reporting, attending board meetings, etc. The ideal candidate will have five years experience in residential non-profit property management, with a strong customer service focus including excellent verbal and written communication skills. Must be proficient in Microsoft applications with working TPA knowledge. Please email your resume with cover letter to ghukovic@mtm.com by November 22nd, 2004.

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A pair of Sevres lidded urns painted with lovers in the garden, Sevres cabinet plate, 2 Sevres portrait cups & saucers, Sevres cache pot painted with portraits and jeweled decoration, a finely painted Sevres Tankard, finely painted Sevres box, Royal Vienna cabinet vase painted with a portrait of Countess Du Barry, Fine pair of Meissen lobed dishes, Russian Porcelain Group, large selection of signed Royal Worcester, Berlin Potpourri, a fine and large pair of Sevres Urns mounted as table lamps, a fine quality Meissen Banquet lamp, numerous other pieces of Sevres, French and Continental porcelain, Susie Cooper dinner service for 12. Complete table setting and cutlery set of Daffodil pattern silverplate, large 16" Moorcroft Pansy pattern vase, large 12" Flambe Moorcroft vase, numerous Continental Figurines, Cranberry Mary Gregory decanter and other items of Art Glass.

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245 births **245** births

Randy and Michaela Helliwell would like to announce the safe arrival of their Son
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9 lbs, 5 oz
at 2:29a.m., November 13, 2004.

Ethan joins two loving families including Grandparents
Wayne & Lenore Helliwell of Brighton, their 1st
and **Trevor & Freda Chambers** of Ajax, their 5th (though no less important) and becomes #16 to Great Grandmother, **Audrey White (Nannie)** of Ajax.

Special thanks go to the doctors and nurses at Rouge Valley Medical Centre for their excellent care.

249 coming events **249** coming events

BEEF DINNER
I.O.O.F. Lodge
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Sat. Nov. 20th
2 Sittings:
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253 anniversaries **253** anniversaries

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256 Deaths **256** Deaths

ANDERSON, Rhoda. Peacefully and with dignity on Monday November 15, 2004. Rhoda beloved wife of the late Alec. Dear mother of Richard and Christine. Special grandma to Jamie and Brad. Will be sadly missed by all her sisters and friends. Friends and family may visit at **THE SIMPLE ALTERNATIVE FUNERAL CENTRE**, 1057 Brock Road, Pickering (south of 401) 905-686-5589 on Wednesday November 17, 2004 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in our chapel on Thursday November 18, 2004 at 1 p.m. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. A special thanks to Durham Access to Care and Dr. Tanious.

258 in memoriam **258** in memoriam

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Friday, November 19th, 5 p.m.

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Extending his reach

AJAX — Jonathan Michalopoulos of Roland Michener Public School in Ajax extends his arm to keep the ball in play in a game against Dalewood school during the Provincial Cup Volleyball Tournament. The game was played at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate in Ajax on Saturday. Ninety-six teams took part in the 25th edition of the tournament, which attracted clubs from across the GTA, including many from Ajax and Pickering.

Scoreboard NOVEMBER 17, 2004

AJAX BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate bridge results from Nov. 2.
 STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS
 FLIGHT 'A' - NORTH-SOUTH
1. Phyllis Burgan, Donna Dizig; 2. Helen Johnston, Gord Humphrys.
 EAST-WEST
1. Fred Day, George Creighton; 2. David Sawicki, Irwin Schwartz.
 FLIGHT 'B' - NORTH-SOUTH
1. Pat Doktor, Chet Doktor; 2. Patricia Brudnicki, Frank VanderBrug.
 EAST-WEST
1. Wallace Browne, Ron Haney; 2. Daria Peterson, Tad Stawski.
 FLIGHT 'C' - EAST-WEST
2. Judy Denby, Nancy Adams.
 AJAX BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate bridge results from Nov. 9.
 STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS
 FLIGHT 'A' - NORTH-SOUTH
1. Nancy Dundas, Trevor Dundas; 2. Ivi Astral, Mike Norman.
 EAST-WEST
1. Saad Dahdoh, George Zakheim; 2. Evelyn Black, Mike Ferrelly.
 FLIGHT 'B' - NORTH-SOUTH
1. Llewelyn Davids, Robert Saptel; 2. Pat Doktor, Chet Doktor.
 EAST-WEST
1. Wallace Browne, Ron Haney.
 FLIGHT 'C' - EAST-WEST
1. Daria Peterson, Tad Stawski; 2. Blair Breen, Dale Beaudette.
 PICKERING MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Results of games played on Nov. 8.
 GAME ONE
Warwick Publishing 53 vs. Gallantry's Eatery 41.
 TOP SCORERS
Warwick: Luke Lukkonen 12, Rod Fraser 11, James Williamson 6, Ian Campbell 6.
Gallantry's: Ian Grant 13, Barry Wood 11, Frank Gallo 10.
 GAME TWO
Van Kempen 48 vs. Lakar Carpentry 35.
 TOP SCORERS
Van Kempen: Alonzo Stirling 20, Kevin Walker 9, Bill Hart 7, Don MacDonald 6.
Lakar: Horace Peterkin 10, Alberto Daros 8, Jim Wilkinson 6, Gord Brown 5.
 GAME THREE
Synergy Trade Group 43 vs. Knights Corner Pub & Grill 35.
 TOP SCORERS
Synergy: Orin Taylor 12, Claude Feig 11, Jim Noel 7, Corrado Roccasalva 6.
Knights: Mike Jovanov 13, Jude Calliste 6, Peter Dundas 6, Karl Hutchinson 5.
 GAME FOUR
West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch 63 vs. Verfleys 45.
 TOP SCORERS
West Hill: Conrad Davis 29, David Voth 9, Eric Hamdic 7, Paul Vanis 7.
Verfleys: Roger Young 16, George Iordanov 6, Bill Linton 6, Bill Warren 5.
 GAME FIVE
Eil-Rod Holdings 50 vs. Accent Building Sciences 45.
 TOP SCORERS
Eil-Rod: Ivor Walker 19, Collin Exeter 18, John Esposito 7.
Accent: Tony Oliver 12, Rick Jones 10, Pat Roach 9, Mike Horn 5.
 PICKERING MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Results of games played on Nov. 1.

GAME ONE
West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch 79 vs. Knights Corner Pub & Grill 53.
 TOP SCORERS
West Hill: Conrad Davis 41, David Voth 20, Eric Hamdic 8, Sam Terry 6.
Knights: Karl Hutchinson 23, Mike Jovanov 14, Jude Calliste 10, Steve Leahy 6.
 GAME TWO
Gallantry's Eatery 45 vs. Synergy Trade Group 36.
 TOP SCORERS
Gallantry's: Frank Gallo 13, Elman McLean 13, Ian Grant 9, Ted Piotrowski 8.
Synergy: Claude Feig 10, Reuben Newman 6, Corrado Roccasalva 6.
 GAME THREE
Van Kempen 48 vs. Accent Building Sciences 29.
 TOP SCORERS
Van Kempen: Alonzo Stirling 15, Kevin Walker 9, Bill Hart 8, Don MacDonald 8.
Accent: Pat Roach 6, Mike Horn 6, Frank Tuitt 6.
 GAME FOUR
Verfleys 59 vs. Lakar Carpentry 42.
 TOP SCORERS
Verfleys: Randy Filinski 17, Roger Young 14, Bill Linton 10, Bill Warren 9.
Lakar: John Fleming 11, Horace Peterkin 10, Jim Wilkinson 8, Alberto Daros 7.
 GAME FIVE
Warwick Publishing 46 vs. Eil-Rod Holdings 43.
 TOP SCORERS
Warwick: Sherwin James 28, Rod Fraser 8, Derrick Jaggal 7.
Eil-Rod: Ivor Walker 19, Collin Exeter 15, John Esposito 5.
 AJAX MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
House league standings
 TYKE DIVISION

TEAM/COLOUR	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Durham Windows-Navy	5	5	0	0	29	12	10
Source for Sports-Black	5	5	0	0	28	11	10
Carroll Home Improve-Royal	5	4	1	0	29	15	8
Fujiki Dental-Teal	5	3	2	0	32	25	6
Walmart / Charmin-Orange	5	3	2	0	23	28	4
Bay Cycle Sports-Gold	5	2	3	0	23	28	4
Whitby Toyota-Red	5	1	3	1	21	24	3
Grand Homes-Eggplant	5	1	4	0	19	31	2
Long&McQuade-Forest Green	5	1	4	0	15	28	2
Durham Police Assoc-White	5	0	4	1	12	29	1

Nov. 14: Bay Cycle Sports 5 vs. Long and McQuade 3; Durham Windows 3 vs. Whitby Toyota 1; Carroll Home Improvements 6 vs. Fujiki Dental 5; Pickering Village Source for Sports 5 vs. Wal-Mart/Charmin 2; Grand Homes 6 vs. Durham Regional Police Association 1.

NOVICE DIVISION

TEAM/COLOUR	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
McDonald's-Royal	5	5	0	0	25	6	10
Whitby Toyota-Orange	5	4	1	0	43	21	8
Smart Die & Design-Red	5	4	1	0	23	12	8
Marketing Solutions-Eggplant	5	3	1	1	34	17	7
Giant Tiger-Gold	5	3	2	0	23	17	6
Source for Sports-Green	5	3	2	0	21	18	6
Traincan-Grey	5	2	2	1	21	16	5
Fujiki Dental-Forest	5	2	2	1	20	18	5
Bay Cycle - Sports-Black	5	1	3	1	20	26	3
KC's Pets-Navy	5	1	4	0	22	33	2
Rodman's Heating-White	5	0	5	0	5	32	0
Hazmasters-Teal	5	0	5	0	3	44	0

ATOM DIVISION

TEAM/COLOUR	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Data Centre Tech-Grey	5	4	1	0	27	13	8
Mr. Sub Westney South-White	5	4	1	0	19	13	8
Bay Cycle - Sports-Green	5	3	2	0	37	19	6
Air IQ-Navy	5	3	2	0	26	21	6

Flaherty McCarthy-Brown 5 3 2 0 22 17 6
Stirling Pool & Spa-Forest 5 3 2 0 16 13 6
Total Home Comfort-Royal 5 3 2 0 14 9 6
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Firestone Pickering-Purple 5 2 2 1 20 28 5
Ontario Hyundai-Black 5 2 3 0 23 23 4
Fujiki Dental-Teal 5 2 3 0 12 20 4
Pizza Pizza-Orange 5 1 4 0 14 22 2
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AJAX KINSMEN TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Playoff Schedule-Nov. 13
Round 1 - Results
Mellor (5th) Insurance DEFEATED Omron (4th)
Hampton (7th) UPSET Thermos (2nd)
Discovery Bay Chiropractic (1st) DEFEATED Renown Electric (8th)
BW Custom (6th) UPSET Marlin Travel (3rd)
Playoff Schedule-Nov. 20
Round 2
8 a.m.: Thermos vs Renown Electric
9:30 a.m.: Mellor vs BW Custom (championship round)
11 a.m.: Discover Bay Chiropractic vs Hampton (championship round)
12:30 p.m.: Omron vs Marlin Travel
Playoff Schedule-Nov. 27
Championship Day
8 a.m.: Toilet Bowl
9:30 a.m.: Consolation game
11 a.m.: Consolation game
12:30 p.m.: Championship game

OHA ONTARIO PROVINCIAL JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY LEAGUE
SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS As of Nov. 16

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
WEXFORD	23	17	3	2	1	111	56	37
NORTH YORK	23	16	4	3	0	119	77	35
ST. MICHAEL'S	23	16	4	1	2	111	70	35
MARKHAM	23	16	6	1	0	86	72	33
PICKERING	27	15	9	1	2	119	102	33
VAUGHAN	24	11	9	2	2	75	82	26
THORNHILL	23	9	14	0	0	75	94	18
OSHAWA	20	2	14	1	3	33	104	8
AJAX	24	0	21	1	2	54	126	3

NORTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
NEWMARKET	22	15	7	0	0	88	74	30
AURORA	25	14	10	0	1	108	77	29
HUNTSVILLE	21	12	8	0	1	79	73	25
STOUFFVILLE	22	11	8	2	1	78	71	25
COLLINGWOOD	25	6	17	2	0	81	108	14
COUCHICHING	22	5	15	2	2	58	101	12

EAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
COBOURG	26	18	5	1	2	113	57	39
PORT HOPE	25	13	6	3	3	103	66	38
WELLINGTON	23	18	4	1	0	105	77	37
KINGSTON	27	13	9	4	1	87	87	31
BOWMANVILLE	22	12	7	3	0	69	58	27
TRENTON	23	10	9	3	1	97	74	24
PETERBOROUGH	21	6	12	2	1	74	95	15
LINDSAY	23	6	14	2	1	61	82	15
BANCROFT	24	4	16	2	2	60	120	12
SYRACUSE	26	4	18	3	1	84	137	12

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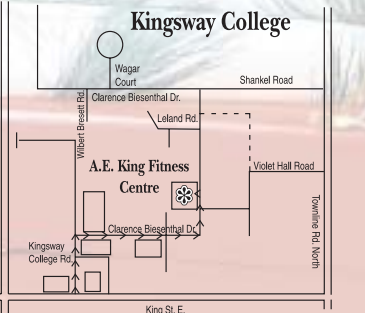
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Cross-country championships in Pickering

Durham Dragons host provincials at Beverley Morgan Park on Sunday

PICKERING — Pickering plays host to the top cross-country runners in the province this weekend. The Durham Dragons Athlet-

ics Club hosts the 2004 Ontario Cross-Country Championships at Beverley Morgan Park this Sunday, Nov. 21. For the first time in more than a decade, the event is being held east of Toronto.

The championship course, says meet director Dale Lapham, has trail and grass sections, challenging hills and should prove spectator friendly.

The event serves as a showcase for many of the province's best long-distance runners.

The meet starts at 10:15 a.m. with the Grade 7-8 girls' event. It finishes with the running of the Ontario masters' five-kilometre championship at 3 p.m.

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Q & A

Should I have my furnace maintained once a year?

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