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By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Nicholas Gursaud likes to read, everything from newspapers to mystery and horror stories.

But the Grade 5 student at Valley Farm Public School wouldn't be regarded as typical in that regard, as surveys and test results consistently show that girls read more

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READY TO CATCH SOME AIR



PICKERING — Whitevale resident Matt MacArthur usually prefers warmer weather before heading out with his Power Paraglider, but the itch was too strong last weekend. He headed out for Lake Scugog, taking off from the bay by the Port Perry boat launch.

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Bitter pill for Pickering hospital

Hospital chief upset by 'unreasonable' decision

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

AJAX — The Province has shut out Rouge Valley Health System from additional funding to help balance its budget.

The Ministry of Health and

Long-Term Care announced on Monday a one-time \$200 million transition fund for Ontario hospitals, but Rouge Valley's Ajax-Pickering and Scarborough sites won't see a dollar.

Hume Martin, Rouge Valley's president and chief executive officer, was upset by the news.

"Clearly Rouge Valley received no additional funding and I be-

lieve that decision was unreasonable," he said Wednesday.

He said he believes the decisions on which hospitals received funding was arbitrary.

"Rouge Valley has made extreme progress in bringing down its deficit... I fail to understand why there was no additional funding for Rouge Valley," he said.

According to a ministry release,

32 hospitals "who have financial difficulties but are working to become more efficient" were rewarded with \$65 million, \$5 million went to reward balanced hospitals, \$19 million went to "small rural hospitals that have small operating bases from which to find efficiencies," and \$20 million went

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Region donates extra \$5,000

DURHAM — The Region is adding an extra \$5,000 to tsunami relief efforts in South Asia.

Joe Brown, of the Durham-headquartered International Aid and Co-operation Organization (IACO), asked for financial and moral support at Wednesday's council meeting, as he heads to the ravaged area next week.

The Region had already promised \$40,000 to a Durham-wide tsunami relief fund, but a quick vote by council added an extra \$5,000 to the IACO.

Mr. Brown pointed out that any Canadian donations to the IACO will let them access the billions flowing in to other international aid organizations.

Durham briefs

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those of you who might have thought the courthouse announcement wasn't real."

A consultant is being hired by the Province to oversee the bidding process for the new Durham Region courthouse, Mr. Anderson said at Wednesday's council meeting. The Province has once again promised a new facility for Durham, this one to be opened by 2008 or 2009.

Mr. Anderson said the move to hire the consultant was made within 10 to 12 days of Attorney General Michael Bryant's visit to the Region on Dec. 15.

Ajax-Pickering hospital happy with \$3.5m donation

DURHAM — Rouge Valley Health System executives Wednesday thanked the Region for a \$3.5-million donation toward the Ajax site's new emergency ward.

Gord Simmonds, chairman of the hospital's fundraising campaign, called the donation the largest gift ever received by the foundation. The hospital's goal is to raise \$13.7 million for the Ajax-Pickering hospital on Harwood Avenue.

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Province hiring consultant for courthouse tender

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This Week

OPG wants five-year licence for 'A' side at Pickering nuclear plant

Officials confident of approval

By Keith Gilligan
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Ontario Power Generation officials are hoping to get a five-year operating licence for the 'A' side of the Pickering nuclear station.

John Coleby, site vice-president of Pickering A, said the company has submitted a request with its federal regulator for a longer licence period.

"Last time we got a two-year licence. I'm going for a five-year licence and I expect to get one," Mr. Coleby told the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) on

Tuesday.

The company is seeking a longer licence even though two of the reactors, Units 2 and 3, have been in a laid-up state since late 1997. Unit 4 is operating at full power and Unit 1 is scheduled to be back online in the fall.

The current licence expires at the end of June.

Mr. Coleby said the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission would have to give OPG approval before Units 2 or 3 are restarted, and both would have to undergo extensive refurbishment before returning to service.

The CNSC has to licence Units 2 and 3 "because they have fuel in them and they have heavy water in them.

The licence says they have to stay in the Guaranteed Shutdown State."

The first hearing date is Feb. 24, with the second May 20. Anyone wanting to comment on the relicensing, either for or against, can submit their comments to the CNSC by April 19.

Mr. Coleby questioned if the CAC would submit a letter to the regulator about the relicensing.

"It's not for me to tell you to support the relicensing. I'd like you to talk about what the committee does," he said. "One of the big things the commission likes to know about is how we deal with the community."

Committee members were concerned about

maintaining the group's impartiality.

"OPG in the last seven or eight years has been more forthcoming with information on the plant," Al Goodall stated. "We could say they've been open with us, but we are impartial. For us to say yea or nay isn't right."

"Talk about what the committee does," Mr. Coleby replied. "You're a useful sounding board for us."

"I'd appreciate what you can do, even if it's just to say what you do."

CAC member Lloyd Murray noted OPG has "set up a process to try to involve the

public as much as possible. Any issue that's brought up, they've satisfied our curiosity. I think we feel comfortable with responses we're getting."

The committee plans to draft a letter outlining what it does, while maintaining its impartiality.

Temple holding multi-faith memorial service

DURHAM — The Devi Mandir Hindu Temple is holding a service to remember and honour the victims of the tsunami.

The multi-faith service is

Sunday, Jan. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend to remember the more than 220,000 lives that were lost in the Dec. 26 disaster.

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Hospital CEO 'really upset' by Province's funding denial

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to "assist hospitals that need significant assistance to bring their budgets under control." Another \$91 million is available for hospitals to apply for to cover severance costs.

Mr. Martin said Rouge Valley is facing a projected \$1.5 to \$2 million deficit for the 2004-05 budget year, which ends March 31, despite taking strides to find savings, including sharing some administrators with the Lakeridge Health Corporation.

"We're working diligently to find every dollar of savings we can without eroding the level of services we offer," he said. "We're working very hard on reducing administration costs."

The hospital was able to balance its budget last year.

Mr. Martin questioned why Rouge Valley didn't receive money and said he was told it was because the hospital has room to improve.

"I don't understand," he said. "I just don't understand."

The provincial release went on to say that the ministry is going to continue to work with Rouge Valley, along with all hospitals that didn't receive funding, "to help them become more efficient."

Dan Strasbourg, spokesman for the ministry, wouldn't explain specifically why Rouge Valley didn't receive money.

"We're confident that we'll be able to find more efficiencies by working collaboratively with the hospitals," he said.

Mr. Strasbourg added the ministry recognizes the efforts of Rouge Valley and others.



Hume Martin

"There's no question that hospitals across Ontario have worked very hard to balance their budgets and some still haven't," he said.

Mr. Martin said he would be discussing the decision with local MPPs.

"I still fail to view this as fair treatment of Rouge Valley," he said.

He added Rouge Valley has to deal with many challenges other hospitals don't, including two different public health teams, many different municipalities and two different ministry teams (central and central east).

"We have challenges and I don't believe the ministry has considered them.

"I'm really upset, staff will be frustrated by this," he said. "This will bring into serious doubt the support of the government."

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We all need to do better with our reading, Kennedy tells students

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and enjoy it more.

To help encourage boys to pick up a book, Education Minister Gerard Kennedy visited the Pickering school Wednesday. In addition to local MPP Wayne Arthurs, he brought along Toronto Argonauts Tony Miles and Randy Srochenski, and each took a turn speaking to students and reading from a story.

"They're here because they want to help, and they want your help, to get a message across," Mr. Kennedy told the Grade 4 to 6 students, referring to the football players. "And the message is, we all need to do better at reading."

He told students that to achieve anything in life, reading is an important skill to help you get there.

The school guests read from the book, Jeremiah Learns to Read, and three students pitched in to finish the story.

"It felt exciting because you get to meet someone on the top of the government; it's a special thing that happened to me," said Grade 4 student and reader Maya Cheaib, of the minister visiting her school.

She likes mysteries and fantasy stories, is a big sports fan, and agreed wholeheartedly with the education minister's mes-



Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo
Toronto Argonaut Randy Srochenski takes his turn reading during a visit to Valley Farm Public School with Ontario Education Minister Gerard Kennedy.

sage, encouraging everyone to read more, describing it as "a great pastime."

Nicholas says it was an honour to help read the story.

"I felt really good being chosen to read," he says. "I was really nervous at first, but it turned out to be really easy."

The minister asked the students why girls read more than boys. Maya believes that perhaps girls like using their imagination more compared to guys, who seem more pre-occupied with electronics and games as opposed to books.

Nicholas agreed with

Maya when she said boys think they're cool when they don't read. He says boys should take the time to search for something they would like to read.

The ministry recently released a teaching guide, 'Me Read? No Way,' aimed especially at boys. It is also sponsoring a symposium on boys' literacy next week in Toronto. Mr. Kennedy cited provincial test results from 2003/04 that show 48 per cent of Grade 3 boys met the provincial standard in reading, compared to 59 per cent of girls. The gap increases later in elementary school, as the same test results indi-

cate that 51 per cent of boys and 65 per cent of girls met the standard of a 'B' grade or better.

"We're not saying girls are smarter; we're saying girls

like to read more," Mr. Srochenski told students.

Mr. Kennedy presented school principal Silvia Peterson with a football signed by the Argos, coach Mike

'Pinball' Clemons and Premier Dalton McGuinty. In turn, he received a Super Reader certificate and a picture of a boy and a girl reading.



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EDITORIAL

Find ways to cut the budget hike

It should come as a surprise to no one that Pickering will have a tax increase this year. However, you can't blame homeowners if they complain about a hike that could be as much as 8.8 per cent if early estimates bear out.

The City is still crunching the numbers from all of its departments, but the roads department is where the increase is being credited for the most need for more spending over last year. Infrastructure needs include projects for improvements to several roads in Pickering this year and even with \$1.95 million earmarked for priorities and \$3.5 million for external subdivision work, some council members were still disappointed.

Whether it's converting rural roads to asphalt or getting to roadwork that's been deferred for years now, it's clear they would like to spend even more.

Staff offered a low estimate of a 6.8 per cent increase, but added fixed costs on many budget commitments can't be changed, so don't expect the budget to come in any lower than that, said Gil Paterson, Pickering's director of corporate services and treasurer.

However, let's hope better news arrives in the weeks ahead as the budget deliberations continue leading up to the 2005 tax rate being set in early April.

One of the fixed costs the City must bear includes the cost of its politicians, an item that was increased this week. Although members submit that the six per cent raise they voted themselves reflects a combined amount to catch up from last year, when they didn't increase salaries, it just doesn't sit well.

As we've said in previous years, council members knew the salary when they took the job and voting themselves retroactive raises is not a popular or fiscally responsible move at any time. Council members are entitled to raises, but keep it in line with staff increases and decline the back pay.

In a city that's seen tax increases, at times substantial increases, over the past several years, we expect council to find a way to keep any further necessary tax hikes to the bare minimum. Council should roll up its sleeves and find a way to hold the 2005 increase to the least amount possible, and definitely under its 'low' estimate of 6.8 per cent.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Police need manpower to enforce speed limits

To the editor:

Re: *Taking action to stop bad drivers'* editorial, Jan. 9.

Excellent idea, enforcing the neighbourhood speed limits, the school zone limit, and unsafe driving. Unfortunately the police do not have the manpower. The biggest trouble makers in south Pickering are the vehicles cutting through the neighbourhoods to get home from the nuclear plant. There are three local schools, children, and crosswalks.

No left turn signs were placed on Sandy Beach Road to stop the flow of 3 p.m. race cars tailgating through the local streets. These people have no interest in the community other than a nuclear-highway, which the police after several e-mails still treat as a miscellaneous item. The next time you see an 'incident' in the neighbourhood, look and see if a coloured parking tag is hanging from the rearview mirror, a telltale sign of the employees, that vehicle should not be there.

There are two major streets taken to enter the neighbourhood off of Sandy Beach Road. With two cars and two officers there, there is potentially several hundred dollars a day in revenue. Maybe when the City gets to keep the profit, cameras will be installed. In the meantime how about sparing some officers for the children's safety.

Louis Slater
Pickering



Students are a real inspiration

Tsunami efforts impressive

Take a bow, students and staff members.

You've raised tens of thousands of dollars in your schools to help the survivors of the Asian tsunami disaster. You've shown that you care about people halfway around the world, setting an example for everyone in Durham. It wasn't about receiving accolades, of course, but take a bow anyway.

Young students and old, on recent school visits I've been tremendously impressed by their empathy and generosity. As John Morrison, the principal of Anderson CVI in Whitby told me in an e-mail, "The capacity of students to not only understand the gravity of this disaster, but to also respond quickly and generously on behalf of their fellow human beings, is another measure of the quality of youth that we have in our education system."

Proud principals and teachers have been e-mailing and calling to describe what their school was up to. Occasionally, they've referred to the general impression some have that young people are always up to no good and too self-centred to care about others. Of course it's not true, and students like Ryan Delaney are a prime example of the wonderful young people in Durham. Here's a Grade 5 student who got \$50 for Christmas, money he could have spent on a lot of things. Instead, he donated the money, all of it, to the fundraiser at his school.

Asked why, Ryan replied, "I thought I really didn't need it."

He chose a great word there, need. Compared to the pressing needs of the



Mike
Ruta

staff writer

countless thousands who require drinking water, shelter, medicine and food, well, there's no comparison.

Many schools rushed to raise as much as they could before Jan. 11, the deadline for the federal government to match contributions. A movement is now underway to try and have that deadline extended as schools and others are still raising money.

What's amazing is that the schools had already been collecting money, food and toys for their holiday fundraisers. At Ajax High School, for example, the annual toy drive just before Christmas generated over \$10,000. One would think there would be a fundraising hangover, if you will, given that the tsunami struck the Indian Ocean nations immediately after all those school efforts. There was no hangover — teachers, students and their parents at the Ajax school raised \$6,350 in time for the Jan. 11 deadline.

Well done. You are inspiring.

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It's their own home sweet home for Ajax Seventh-Day Adventist worshippers

By Joshua May
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — Ajax Adventists are starting 2005 with a new home to call their own.

The Ajax Seventh-Day Adventist (ASDA) Community Church opened its doors for local worship on Jan. 1, joining a number of other chapters located throughout Durham Region.

"We were all driving 30 to 35 minutes every week just to get

to (Apple Creek Seventh-Day Adventist Church) in Oshawa," said Lance Flash, communications director for the ASDA. "So, we examined the demographics and the number of known Adventists in the Ajax-area. When the numbers were tallied, it all made perfect sense, so we opened the (ASDA)."

The brainchild of 60 Apple Creek members, ASDA will provide all its members a local home

for prayer and worship. Sharing a facility with the Refuge City Pentecostal Church, ASDA welcomes all residents to services.

Having already amassed a congregation of more than 100 at its opening service, Mr. Flash says there is still room to grow.

"This is a community church.

Our doors are open to everyone," said Mr. Flash. "We realize many of our members are of West Indian descent. However, we encourage any interested people to come worship with us."

A Christian-based faith structure, similar to that of Baptists and Methodists, Adventists are a

religious group whose beliefs are deeply rooted in the Holy Scriptures. With nearly 12 million followers worldwide, Adventists are quickly growing in numbers.

Services at the ASDA are held every Saturday morning from 9:15 to 12:30 p.m. at 545 Kingston Rd. W.



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The Refuge City Pentecostal Church is sharing its ministerial space with a new Seventh Day Adventist congregation. Refuge City Pastor Lance Brown recently welcomed Judy Hutchinson and the other new church members.

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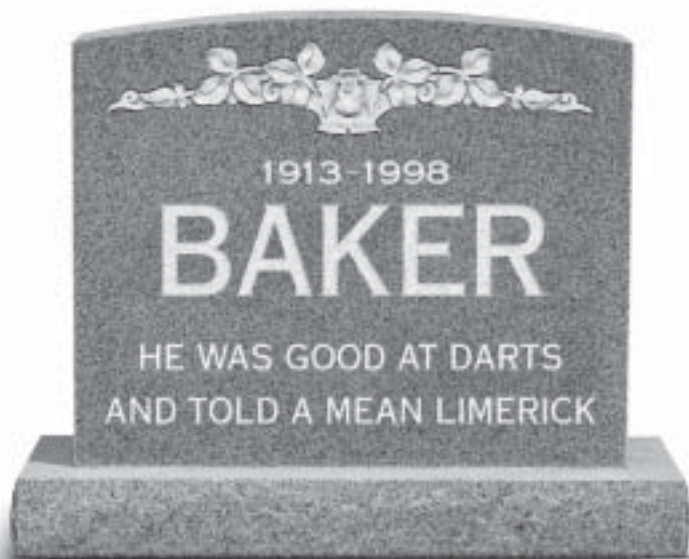
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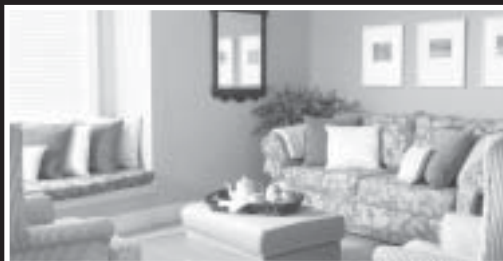
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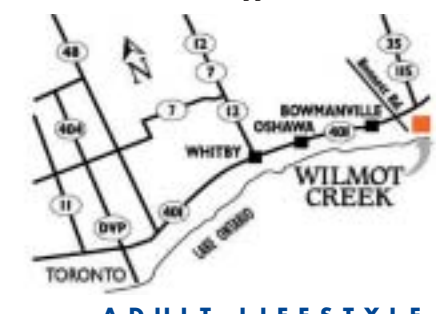
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Nominate a Durham woman for impressive distinction

DURHAM — Nominations are now being accepted for the 23rd annual Women of Distinction Awards by the YWCA of Durham.

"Durham Region is the home of many committed and talented women of all ages," said Eva Martin Blythe, executive director of the YWCA. "The YWCA Durham is fortunate to be the sponsor of an event that showcases a group of these women each year."

Nominations will be accepted through March 31. Those nominating candidates should concentrate in detail on individual achievements (at home, at work, or in the community), contributions to the well-being of the commu-

nity, either locally or in the world (socially, economically or culturally) and contributions as role models to other women (vision and pioneering spirit in the advancement of women, education and encouragement.) There's no need to designate a category or field except for the Young Women of Distinction Award.

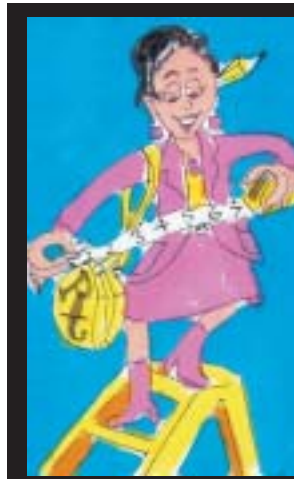
The winners will be honoured at a gala dinner on May 12 at the Deer Creek Golf and Banquet Facility in Ajax. Honourary chairwoman this year is Joanne Burghardt, editor-in-chief of Metroland Durham newspapers and a previous Women of Distinction winner. Host for the evening will be Jenn Jones, from

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Tickets until March 31 are \$75.

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Ajax, Pickering youth prove they're outstanding citizens

Six area teens in running for honours

DURHAM — Six Ajax and Pickering residents have been nominated for this year's Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards.

Afzal Habib, Danielle Bentley, Amanda Gomes, Boyd Reid, Laura Newton and Ronald Nettey are the local nominees for the Ontario Community Newspapers Association awards, joining 145 others across the province. The OCNA will announce its 12 award recipients at the beginning of February.

Afzal was nominated by Lamia Sabbagh, a staff adviser for the school student council on which the 16-year-old is vice-president.

"Afzal is a good kid who performs endless hours of worthwhile community service," said Ms. Sabbagh. "He radiates confidence and goodwill."

Danielle was nominated by her mom Christine Bentley. Ms. Bentley described Danielle as "a very selfless individual who gives her time and her energy consistently."

"Danielle has had a tremendously positive impact on those around her," she added, noting the 17-year-old holds a part-time job and is involved with a number of school clubs and activities, all while still maintaining an 88-per cent average in school.

Susan Brady nominated Amanda because of her volunteer effort with Ms. Brady's autistic son Adam.

"Unselfishly she gave up her summer afternoons twice a week in order to play with Adam. She somehow found a way to break through and provide our baby with a much needed friend" said Ms. Brady.

Amanda, 16, volunteers her time while maintaining a 70-per cent average in school.

Boyd was nominated by Paula Charles, a relative.

"Boyd is a good kid," said Ms. Charles. "He always thinks of others and gives unselfishly."

Among his accomplishments, Boyd, 11, has received numerous certificates of achievement, including for being a team player, achieve honour's standing, play-day volunteer, and Town of Ajax participant.

Laura was nominated by Barbara Griffin, a teacher at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate.

"Although dealing with some health issues of her own, Laura always finds time to help others. She demonstrates a definite affinity for seniors, children and especially children with disabilities," said Ms. Griffin.

Ms. Griffin described the 16-year-old as "a worthwhile candidate who will continue through leadership to help make life better for people in all the walks of life."

Ronald, president of the Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School student council, was nominated by teacher Pierina Kakis.

"His dedication to education and helping others earned him many awards, some of which were being valedictorian in Grades 6 and 8," said Ms. Pierina. "He is reliable and punctual and has excellent communication

skills. Ronald is a great asset to his school, his community and his family."

While the 17-year-old was given a series of tests in elementary school that identified him as a gifted student, he chose to participate in a regular program, since he does not see himself as being different from other students.

The OCNA awards the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards to recognize the outstanding achievements of the young people in our communities.



A.J. Groen/ News Advertiser photo
News Advertiser news editor David Stell, back second from right, congratulated and presented certificates to the Ajax and Pickering nominees for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. They are from the left, Boyd Reid, Laura Newton, Afzal Habib, Amanda Gomes, Danielle Bentley, and Ronald Nettey.

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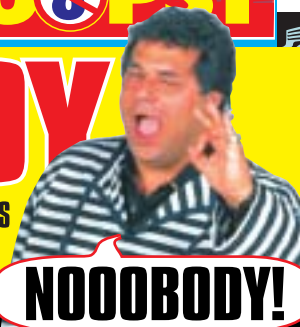
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No new energy projects blowing through Pickering

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — There won't be any wind farms springing up in Pickering

Complex ideas offered for keeping busy in Pickering

PICKERING — A new program started this week offers city residents a chance to visit the Pickering Recreation Complex for an assortment of fun and games.

Featuring an array of activities ranging from dance programs to play groups to cooking classes, a good time is being promised for both young and old alike.

'Parent and Tot,' preschool programs for children up to age five, are offered to parents eager to teach their children social interaction and exercise. The Kindergarten program in the combatants' room (a fully-padded recreation area featuring a variety of soft gym equipment) offers an assortment of activities for young kids, teaching children to develop their hand-eye co-ordination, gross and fine motor

any time soon.

A proposal submitted by Eastern Power to build a wind farm at the Brock West Power Plant wasn't one of

skills, body awareness, balance and social skills. Kids between the ages of three and six are also offered skating lessons throughout the day.

A variety of programs exist for youths such as art, cartooning or mad science classes. Dance programs include ballet, jazz, highland dance, hip hop and the popular hip hop Level 2.

For adults seeking to learn a new skill, classes are available in art, guitar, Spanish, photography, knitting, scrapbooking and low-fat cooking. Dance lessons are also a popular program, featuring ballroom, Latin night club and bellydance.

For more information, call Prem Noronha-Waldriff, co-ordinator of community recreation programs at 905-683-6582, or visit the city-of-pickering.com website.

the renewable energy projects approved by the Province late last year.

Gregory Vogt, president of Eastern Power, said he was disappointed but didn't rule out something down the road.

"We'll have to see what the future opportunities bring," he said. "Never say never."

In an effort to increase the supply of clean energy, and to compensate for the planned closure of coal-fired generating stations, the Province called for proposals last spring.

Mr. Vogt didn't know why the proposal to put five or six wind-driven generators

on the site wasn't approved, but admitted it could have been because of a lack of time to prepare the proposal.

The City of Toronto owns the site in Pickering and Mr. Vogt said they wanted to have support from both municipalities before moving ahead.

"We didn't want to do anything in Pickering that the City of Pickering didn't support or the City of Toronto didn't," he said.

Once Pickering expressed its support there was little time to work out a lease agreement with Toronto for use of the site.

"We did the best we could

with what we had but the Province was looking for firmer agreements," said Mr. Vogt.

The project would have generated eight megawatts of energy, enough to power about 4,000 homes.

Mr. Vogt said going through the process did allow the company to learn

about the technology.

"We hope there are still other opportunities and we look forward to taking advantage of those opportunities if the Province presents them in the future," he said.

Ten projects were approved by the Province, including several dealing with wind energy.

Pickering kids can kick back in their PJs

PICKERING — Students are invited to a PA Day pyjama party next month.

Students in Grade 9 to 12 are invited to wear their pyjamas and bring stuffed animals to hear about books

and have some fun at the Petticoat Creek branch of the Pickering Public Library on Friday, Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. to noon. For information, call the Petticoat Creek branch at 905-420-2254.



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Pickering woman finds good neighbours stop for those wanting to go

By James McMurtrie
Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING — Her mode of transportation may have let her down twice recently, but Pat Perry's misfortunes helped her realize she has some very good neighbours. It was Christmas Eve, a night the Pickering resident described as "clear, but cold" as she waited with her lug-

gage on Oklahoma Drive in Pickering for a bus.

While it was once tradition for her family to meet each year at Ms. Perry's house for the holidays, ever since her daughter had moved three years ago, a shift moved the annual gathering, making for an extended journey for Ms. Perry.

"Because of the snow and

the conditions I didn't want to chance the drive," Ms. Perry said of her decision to opt for public transit this year. But the deep hum of an approaching bus never came. Instead a car pulled up and offered her a ride to the GO station.

"Even though I was a total stranger, they offered to take me there so that I didn't have to wait in the cold," recalled a thankful Ms. Perry, who now has a greater appreciation for her neighbourhood. You



see, the occupants of the car, Susan and David, have lived nearby for 10 years.

As if one good neighbourly turn wasn't enough, early in 2005 Ms. Perry found herself like many motorists in the cold of winter on the way to

work — stuck. Her van sat in her driveway, refusing to start.

"I couldn't get it going, It was raining and I was going to walk to work," said Ms. Perry.

A bad ignition coil may have hindered her day, but roadside misfortune yet again sparked goodwill in a passer-by. Tony, a neighbour up the road offered her a boost, but to no avail. So, he gave her a drive to work, getting her there on time.

"I didn't know any of these people, and I really thought that was a good thing," said a relieved Ms. Perry, who's now entered the new year with optimism and a renewed faith in her fellow man, and of course, her good neighbours.

If you have a Good Neighbours story to tell about someone who's gone above and beyond to help you or someone else in need, let us know by e-mailing dstell@durhamregion.com.



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo
Pat Perry discovered she has some pretty fantastic neighbours recently when she ran into vehicle trouble.

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The building to be situated on the corners of Diefenbaker and Valley Farm Road, off Pickering Parkway, is steps away from the city's 250,000 square foot recreation complex, adjacent to the central library and Pickering City Hall, and a short stroll to Pickering Town Center shopping mall.

The project is the latest offering from the Rockport Group, which has a 40-year history in Pickering and recently built the neighboring Serenade town home development.

Rockport president, Jack Winberg says while Serenade was geared to young professionals, young families and first time buyers, Odyssey will appeal to move down buyers and young professionals looking for upscale suites.

"We have predominantly two bedroom and one bedroom plus den models," says Winberg. "This is for the

suburban market, people who like space and are moving from generously sized homes who don't want to sacrifice everything they had."

He says that the Pickering market has matured and anticipates buyers will include those who live in the area now who are looking to downsize, as well as people who previously lived there and are moving back to be closer to their grandchildren.

"When you age and your kids are gone, you want something fresh and new to go into the next chapter of your life", says Winberg. "We learned a lot about this (empty nester) market from Reflections on Bogart Pond", a condo project Rockport built in Newmarket.

Winberg says part of what was learned from that project was that buyers want well-designed living and kitchen areas and "wonderful bathrooms."

The Odyssey suites range from 700 to 1850 square feet in size and are priced from \$189,900 to \$459,900. All units come with one or two patios, balconies and terraces.

The majority of units will have 8'6" ceilings, except for penthouses and ground floor suites, which will have 9 to 10 foot ceilings. Kitchens in the suites come with breakfast bars, granite counter-



tops, double sinks and vegetable sprayers.

Master bedrooms feature soaker tubs and some units have separate shower stalls.

There is a wide range of floor plans to choose from, including standard suites, plus upgraded club suites and penthouses. Suites on the ninth floor and above will have views of Lake Ontario to the south.

The exterior of the building will be precast concrete and clay brick, and the lobby will be appointed with columns, coffered ceilings, marble inlaid floors, chandeliers, upscale furniture and artwork.

And the building's "point block tower" design means there are no long corridors. All suites will be within steps of the elevator.

"For residents, it allows easy access to elevators, and

for a builder this is a very efficient design because you're not building a lot of floor space your not selling. It maximizes the living space", says Winberg.

The Odyssey amenities include a party room, billiards room, and exercise room.

The project opened last October and the building has been remarkably well received by the market.

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Scugog trustee seriously ill, but vows return to board table

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Despite a serious illness, Steve Martin is planning a return to the Durham District School Board table.

The board on Tuesday issued a statement regarding the Scugog trustee's condition, but did not state the nature of the illness.

"I was diagnosed with a serious medical condition prior to Christmas," said Trustee Martin. "I am undergoing treatment and it is having some positive effect. I am feeling much better than I was and I am looking forward to returning."

Trustee Martin "appreciates all the thoughts and best wishes I've had from parents and people at schools" and said he is not stepping down.

Board chairman Michael Barrett said his colleague quite rightly is focusing his attention on his health.

"All of the thoughts and the prayers of trustees and staff are certainly with Steve and his family," said the Oshawa trustee.

Trustee Martin was elected in November 2003, the only trustee candidate to defeat an incumbent. He posted a convincing, 2,300-plus vote victory over Martin Demmers.

The married father of two grown children is a real estate agent. Be-

fore that, he had a 33-year career as an educator in Scarborough, both in front of the classroom and as an administrator and math consultant. Trustee Barrett said the Scugog trustee's presence is al-

ready being missed at the board table.

Trustee Martin is not receiving calls, and asks parents with any concerns to contact north Durham schools superintendent Gloria

Schwabe or Scugog administrative officer Doug Crichton. However he is monitoring his board e-mail and wants to assure Scugog residents that he is in the loop in terms of what's going on in the township's

schools. "Certainly any concerns that come my way are not passed by; they are being forwarded to the appropriate people," Trustee Martin said.



Steve Martin

Trustees finished with busing policy review

DURHAM — Public school board trustees have finished reviewing their transportation policy.

Whitby parent Howard Abbey, at Monday's Durham District School Board meeting, asked for an update on how trustees were progressing and what had been recommended as far as changes to the policy.


The board's policy, approved last April, eliminated surplus seating for hundreds of Durham students who previously had a bus seat. At the same time, the policy now permits parents to have their children picked up at home and dropped off at a day-care facility after school.

Parents for months called on the board to change the policy. In October, trustees formed an ad hoc transportation committee to review it.

"Last week, the trustee ad hoc committee completed its review of the transportation policy," board chairman Michael Barrett said at the meeting.

He said a report is coming to the board's Feb. 7 standing committee meeting, when "trustees will consider what direction they want to take."

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French immersion answers available this month

DURHAM — Giving students an edge is the aim of the public school board's French immersion (FI) program, and later this month interested parents have an opportunity to learn more about it.

FI information meetings will be held at 13 Durham schools on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. as registration for the 2005/06 school year gets underway.

Maria Di Mauro, the Durham District School Board's French facilitator, says parents will learn what kind of child is suitable for FI, the goals of the program and more. She notes that 90 per cent of FI parents are not French, and those considering the program can also learn about the Canadian Parents for French group and what help it can offer.

Ms. Di Mauro says kindergarten teachers are a good resource for parents to help decide if FI is right for their child.

"When your child is verbal in English they're going to be verbal in other languages as well," she says, adding once the door to a second language is opened others open as well.

There are 3,156 FI elementary students in Durham public schools, she says, and while the elementary panel number is always rising, the opposite is the case at the secondary level.

Ms. Di Mauro says one factor to explain that is high school students have to take a number of compulsory courses to follow their pathway to college or university and the like. However the benefits of acquiring the French language are many, she says.

FI students that live more than 1.6 kilometres from their designated school are entitled to bus service.

Parents can register their children at the information meeting or contact the principal of the nearest FI school.

Meetings are in Oshawa at Walter E. Harris and T.R. McEwen, in Whitby at F.M. Heard and Captain Michael VandenBos, in Ajax at Cadarackque and Southwood Park, and in Pickering at Frenchman's Bay and Sir John A. Macdonald public schools. North Durham meetings are at Uxbridge Public School and McCaskill's Mills (Brock) and R.H. Cornish (Port Perry) public schools. There are also meetings at Pickering High School in Ajax and Port Perry High School.

Be a Big Brother in Ajax or Pickering

DURHAM — Ajax and Pickering residents interested in mentoring a young boy or girl are invited to an information night this month.

This Big Brothers and Sisters of Ajax and Pickering is holding the session Tuesday, Jan. 25, beginning at 6 p.m.

Anyone 18 years or older and interested in being a Big Brother, Big Sister or in-school mentor is welcome at the organization's office at 1735 Bayly St. Unit 7C, Pickering. For information, call 905-831-3777 for visit www.bigbrothersandsistersofajaxpickering.com.

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No playing around for Pickering business when it comes to relief

By Joshua May
Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING — After investing so much of his time and livelihood into the community, Kevin Morgan is now helping those outside of it.

The 39-year-old owner of Pickering Playing Fields recently joined a growing number of politicians, community groups and businesses for the Durham Community Tsunami Relief effort. One of his first moves was to contact a few of his fellow business associates, arranging pledges for \$30,000 to the victims of the recent tsunami tragedy in South Asia.

"I basically got on the phone and asked a few fellow vendors to help donate," said Mr. Morgan. "We cannot reverse this tragedy but we can try and help to build a better place for the future. It's the right thing to do."

Mr. Morgan, who provided \$20,000 of his own money, felt obliged to help. Having three children, Mr. Morgan is very sympathetic to the growing number of devastated families as a result of the natural disaster.

"I couldn't even watch the news," he said. "Imagine you were there and you had to suffer what these people went through. This event impacts everyone on a global level. It will definitely be the biggest fundraising project ever."

Mr. Morgan pointed out that similar sliding plates that caused the large earthquake in South Asia rest just off the coast of British Columbia and that disaster can strike close to home at any moment.

He is also planning to host a fundraising event for the Durham Tamil Association this summer, in conjunction with the grand opening of his go-kart race track, to support the need for ongoing tsunami relief.

The Durham Community Tsunami Relief effort invites all Durham residents to take part in some way leading up to a grand finale planned for Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Deer Creek Banquet Facility in Ajax.

Every dollar raised through Durham Community Tsunami Relief is donated to the Red Cross Tsunami Relief Fund.

The Pickering Rotary Club is administering the account and will issue tax receipts for donations of more than \$10 before turning the funds over to the Red Cross.

Donations in the name of 'Durham Community Tsunami Relief' can be made at Bank of Montreal branches. The account number is 8143-305, the bank number is 001 and the transit number is 29972.

For more information about the community group, visit www.dctr.ca or 905-420-4605.



Pickering businessman Kevin Morgan, right, is encouraging others to follow his lead and donate to local tsunami relief efforts. He's pledged \$30,000, with help from his business associates, including Brian Stephen of Dimax Tool and Die, left. Pickering Councillor Bill McLean is chairman of a community relief fundraising group.



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ENTERTAINMENT

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Performers joining tsunami relief effort

Cultural, mainstream entertainment planned for Jan. 29 event

By Joshua May

Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — It's a win-win situation any way you look at it, says Ryan Guthrie.

Stage manager and entertainment co-ordinator for a large tsunami relief fundraiser Saturday, Jan. 29, Guthrie is amply excited regarding the confirmed acts involved with the event to date. With an assortment of predominately local bands performing everything from cultural to mainstream music, Guthrie assures a great time for

anyone planning to attend.

"These are top-notch performers," said Guthrie. "I am so impressed with the charity of these bands. Everyone is donating their time and effort to help those less-fortunate than ourselves. It's truly astounding the generosity of our community."

Raving over the involvement of the Durham community thus far to the relief effort, Guthrie is convinced the community can still do more to help aid the victims in South Asia.

"This is going to be a huge show and we'd love to have the whole community's support," said Guthrie, noting Home Depot officials in Durham are pulling together countless silent auction items for the public to bid on. "There will be

plenty of food and entertainment for everyone to enjoy and all in the name of a good cause."

Advertising their act as lots of brass, a little sass and a plenty of pizzazz, the George Lake Big Band, is ecstatic it can aid victims across the seas.

"We wanted to do something to help (the people of South Asia)," said Steve Pettafor, trumpet player and band leader. "Since we're unable to physically help these victims, we figured this was the least we could do in way of relief support."

Among the other acts throughout the day are the Mondae Knight, George Lake Big Band, Brian Rose Jazz Quintet, Rick Johnson's Country Jamboree, the Durham Tamil Association, Ezhisai Madura Sabaa Indian Classical Instrumental, and also Indian snake dances.

The Jan. 29 fundraiser is just one of the many community events being undertaken as part of the Durham Community Tsunami Relief effort. Made up of politicians at all levels of government, businesses, community groups, and other individuals from all across Durham Region, a working group was es-

tablished to bring the community together for what is hoped to be the biggest relief effort in Durham's history.

It's at Deer Creek Golf and Banquet Facility in Ajax, with free family-oriented activities from 11 to 4 p.m., followed by a paid evening reception from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets to the evening event are \$50 and available at the Ajax, Clarington, Oshawa and Pickering city and town halls, along with the Pickering Town Centre.

In addition, a Metroland Durham Region Media Group online charity auction running through its durhamregion.com site will wrap up at 10 p.m. at the Jan. 29 event.

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Sylvia Valentine's watercolours are on display at the Pickering Civic Complex.

Pickering artist finds inspiration in watercolours

By James McMurtrie

Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING — Take in the watercolours of Sylvia Valentine at the Pickering Civic Complex.

On now, until Feb. 11, the public is invited to visit Valentine's exhibit, which features subject matters that vary with the seasons. Summer pieces are based on the blooming vitality of the shining sun and real flowers, while winter brings the fridity of frosty landscapes and icy lifeless stills.

Valentine has been a constant source of creativity from birth. She has dabbled in various professions and art forms, from being a registered nurse who dabbled in oils and acrylics, to Durham College where she learned to teach the art of watercolours so that she could share her flair for that medium. Valentine's passion goes beyond

the brush, filling her life as well.

"It's inspiring, I can't get enough of it, there aren't enough hours in the day" she says.

Compared to oil or acrylics, working in watercolours, "isn't tedious," adding the medium is faithful. When asked what sets it aside from other forms, Ms. Valentine says, "The spontaneity of it, the clear colours, it's exciting I think."

The modest Valentine is no ordinary teacher either, talking about her philosophy of watercolours.

"Anyone is creative, you just have to work harder at it, so therefore you conquer the medium" she says, adding, "I never like to tell a person how to paint, I just show them the brush, the paint and the paper."

The civic complex is at 1 The Esplanade, in Pickering.

The following movies open in local theatres this week:

Million Dollar Baby

Directed by: Clint Eastwood
Starring: Clint Eastwood, Hilary Swank and Morgan Freeman.
Rated: PG-13

Frankie Dunn (Eastwood), a down-on-his-luck former boxing manager, spends the twilight years of his life running a small, dilapidated gym in downtown Los Angeles.

Frankie's previous career was blighted by an injury to one of his prize fighters, Scrap (Freeman), who lost the sight in his right eye during a particularly brutal bout. Scrap now wiles away the hours working as a cleaner in Frankie's gym. Wary of the young talent that passes before him, Frankie lets a succession of great boxers slip through his fingers.

Then brash, confident Maggie Fitzgerald (Swank) strides into the gym and Dunn's ideas are changed. At first he refuses to train Maggie because of her youthful age and gender, but eventually Frankie



Hilary Swank is a scrappy, up-and-coming fighter in 'Million Dollar Baby'.

changes his mind when he is faced with her confidence and talent. Together they rise steadily through the ranks of women's boxing.

Assault on Precinct 13

Big lineup planned

AJAX — The following performers are confirmed for a tsunami relief effort day at Deer Creek Golf and Banquet Facility on Jan. 29.

Afternoon lineup (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Cultural singers; Sai School Indian Cultural; Indian snake dances; Durham Tamil Association; Nala Balarajan; Indonesian dances; Sinhales (Sri Lanka) dance; Shamla Persaud Dancers; Sai Niruthya Dance Acad.; Ezhisai Madura Sabaa Indian Classical Instrumental; Mondae Knight; Rick Johnson's Country Jamboree; and Two for the Show.

Evening lineup (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.)

George Lake Big Band; Sathangai Narthanalayam Dancers; Rick Johnson's Country Jamboree; Elvis impersonator Ron White; Cabaret of the Guided Cage; Sathangai Narthanalayam Dancers; Brian Rose Jazz Quintet; Champagne Kitty; Emma Street; and Smack Dab

Eastwood gets Million Dollar Baby ready to fight

Directed by: Jean-Francois Richet

Starring: Ethan Hawk, Maria Bello, Laurence Fishburne and Ja Rule.

Rated: R

Assault on Precinct 13 is a remake of a 1976 thriller directed by John Carpenter.

With only a few hours left in the calendar year, Precinct 13, one of Detroit's oldest, is closing. Amid heavy snowfall and unsafe road conditions, only a few men remain on duty for New Year's Eve. The snowstorm stops a bus on its way to a high-security destination and strands it at the remote Precinct 13 — where, as night falls, the prisoners are temporarily incarcerated.

When two masked gunmen break in and attack the guards from the bus, everyone inside Precinct 13 realizes more will be coming to extract crime lord Bishop. The cops and the cons must join forces in order to survive.

Also out this week: 'Are we there yet?' and 'Head on.'

SPORTS

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THIS WEEKEND

The Pickering Swim Club's fourth annual Winter Swim Festival Meet is at the Pickering Recreation Complex pool, starting today and ending Sunday.

Pickering teen, partner to dance at Canadian skating championships

Barnes and Chong looking for top-10 finish in first year at junior level

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — This weekend's Canadian Figure Skating Championships will be a new experience for a Pickering figure skater.

Spencer Barnes, 18, and his partner Andrea Chong, 17, of Toronto, make their skating debuts at the national showcase, competing in the junior dance division against the nation's top 16 pairs.

But, Barnes and his partner aren't looking to take medals away from the championships, at London's John Labatt Centre from Jan. 17 to 23.

In fact, a top-finish would be a good weekend's work for the dance pair, currently in their first campaign at the junior level.

"We've never been to the Canadians before," says Barnes, a Grade 12 student at Dunbarton High School. "We're pretty excited to see how it is."

"A lot of (our competition) has been in junior for a while. We still have a while to go before we move up to senior. We're hoping for a top-10 finish. We're not going for anything too high because it's our first year."

The junior season has been an extremely busy one for Barnes and Chong, who operate out of the Scarborough Skating Club. They started the season in August at a junior event in San Jose, California. The duo finished a highly respectable fourth.

A month later, Chong and Barnes represented Canada at the Budapest Grand Prix 2004. There, they underwent a trial by fire against many top international junior dance teams. In the end, the Canadians finished just out of the top 10, in 11th spot.

Of late, the duo moved on to divisionals after an exhibition skate at the sectionals event in Midland in November. At divisionals in Missis-



Andrea Chong, 17, and Spencer Barnes, 18, of Pickering, will compete for their first time ever in the junior dance category at the Canadian Figure Skating Championships in London this weekend. The duo, which skates out of the Scarborough Skating Club, is aiming for a top-10 finish.

sauga from Dec. 2 to 6, Chong and Barnes finished sixth.

Chong and Barnes have been partnered for the last five years, ending their time in the novice dance category on a high note a year ago by winning the novice dance crown at the 2004 BMO Financial Group Skate Canada Junior Nationals in Nepean. They spent two years com-

peting in the juvenile and pre-novice brackets, respectively.

"We've moved up through the levels very quickly," says Barnes.

Barnes says working with Chong has been a fine experience as she's a perfect complement to him on the ice.

"We work well together because we've been together for so long,"

he says. "Andrea has a really nice expression and she really looks nice when she skates."

The Canadian championships is the last major for the duo this year. They will, however, skate in some shows to finish off the 2005 campaign.

They plan to skate at the junior level next year.

photo courtesy of Barnes family

Pickering Olympian gears up for KIA men's provincials

By Jim Easson
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — An Annandale bantam girls' team earned the right to compete at the regionals this month by having a winning run at the zone playdowns at the Sutton Curling Club last weekend.

In the bantam girls' (under-16) competition, skip Lesley Pyne led her foursome to victory in the 'A' side of the draw. The Pyne rink now heads to the bantam-level regionals at the York Curling Club in Newmarket on Jan. 22. With Pyne on the team were Heather Bell, Leahanne Legrow and Stacey Hogan. Jennifer McGhee coaches the team.

Rinks skipped by Jaclyn Stephenson, Corey Morrow, and Michael Bryson also represented the Annandale Curling Club at zones.

Gord Norton's Annandale rink captured the McLaughlin 'spiel in Oshawa on Jan. 8, winning for the third year in a row. With Norton were Warren Leslie, Alex Bianchi, and Harry Nolte. The team received first picks from the prize table.

Meanwhile, Annandale's Craig Jewer team of Paul Jewer, John Gardner, and Dale Neely had the club's best showing in the TCA Energizer Bonspiel, which ran last week and ended Saturday. The Jewer rink bowed out in the semi-final of the Third Event.

Annandale teams skipped by Bill Buffey and Glenn Bull survived to Thursday night in the Fourth Event, but lost out on home ice.

A Pickering Olympian has his eyes on winning the Kia Cup Men's Ontario Curling Championship, hosted by the Whitby Curling Club at the Iroquois Park Sports Complex from Feb. 7 to 13.

Richard Hart, who curls for skip Glenn Howard's Coldwater-based rink, is one of the teams vying for the provincial title. With it comes a berth in the Tim Hortons Brier in Edmonton starting March 5.

Other big-name entrants in Whitby include Wayne Middaugh of St. George's and Peter Corner of Glanford.

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The season begins the first week of February.



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Lightning midgets outrun foes to capture Cambridge Roadrunners crown

Durham West reps amass four consecutive wins to secure tourney title

DURHAM — The Durham West Lightning Music World midget 'A' girls' rep hockey team ran away with the title at the annual Cambridge Roadrunners Tournament last weekend.

Despite injuries to captain Christine Co-meau and Kim Kish that kept them out of the lineup, Durham West prevailed, posting a perfect 4-0 record en route to the title.

The final brought out the best in the Lightning in a hard-fought and spirited contest. At the game's conclusion, Durham West posted a 1-0 victory. Louise Bedford scored the winner, on a pass from Stephanie Wilson. Kelly Batten was fantastic in earning the shutout.

In round-robin play, the Lightning blanked Waterloo 3-0 on

goals by Erin Watson, Laura Anderson and Cassy Britton. Chloe Masse, Rebecca van Gijn, Bedford, Watson, Anderson and Carly Marshall drew assists. Jackie Cummins was brilliant to earn the shutout.

Durham West earned a solid 3-1 victory over the host Cambridge Roadrunners in Game 2. Marisa Genuis, van Gijn and Masse scored, with assists to Kaitlyn Young, Wilson and van Gijn. Batten made many great saves.

The Lightning faced a hard-working Brampton team in Game 3, pulling off a 4-2 win. Wilson, Masse, Britton and van Gijn scored, with helpers to Masse with two, Watson, Wilson and Alana Fettes.

Meaghan Stoneburgh and Samantha Pegler played key roles on defence throughout the entire weekend.

The midget 'A' Lightning now return to regular-season play where they currently reside in first place in their 18-team league.

Barry Fettes coaches the team, assisted by Craig Wilson and Ron Genuis. Cathy Comeau and Judy Watson are trainers.



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Provision of a Food Service Operation at the New Durham Region Administrative Headquarters Facility

REQUEST TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS

FINANCE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACT NO. RFP-463-2005

The Regional Municipality of Durham invites Food Service Firms to submit Proposals to provide a food service operation, which includes cafeteria, catering and vending services, at the New Headquarters Building at 605 Rossland Road, East in Whitby, Ontario.

Note that proposal documents for this opportunity may be downloaded at no charge by following the instructions on Durham Region's website at www.region.durham.on.ca/purchasing. Alternatively you may also request the documents in person at the Region of Durham Supply and Services Section located at 500 King St. W., Oshawa Ont. L1J 2K9 or by phone at 905-571-3311 Ext 6287.

Completed Proposals must be delivered no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2005

to the location identified in the "Request for Proposals".

A mandatory site tour and pre-proposal conference will be held on Friday, January 28, 2005 starting promptly at 10:00 a.m., at the new Durham Region Administrative Facility, 605 Rossland Road, E, Whitby, Ontario. The purpose of the meeting is to tour the food service and related areas and discuss the work to be performed with the prospective proponents and allow them to ask questions concerning the RFP. Questions and answers will be transcribed and sent to prospective proponents as soon as possible after the meeting. The group will assemble initially in Room B15 at the existing Region Headquarters Building, located at 605 Rossland Road, East, Whitby, Ontario.

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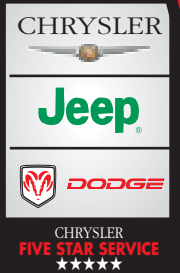


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