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[Briefly]

Board has lunch with Fantino

AJAX — Former Toronto Police chief Julian Fantino is on the menu next week.

Mr. Fantino, now the Ontario commissioner of emergency management, is the guest at the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade lunch Wednesday, May 4. He will discuss his new role and how the position relates to other levels of government and to emergency management. In addition, there will be table-top displays by organizations that respond to emergency-related issues and concerns.

The lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Deer Creek Golf and Banquet Facility, 2700 Audley Rd. Tickets are \$45.

For more information, call the board office at 905-686-0883. Registration can be faxed to 905-686-1057 or e-mailed to info@apboardoftrade.com.

[What's on]

Girls Inc. plans a girls' day out

PICKERING — Mothers and daughters can have a day all to themselves next month.

Girls Incorporated of Durham is inviting all mothers, aunts, and grandmothers and girls, ages 10 to 14, to share stories, goals, dreams, and to learn something new about themselves and each other.

All participants receive a comolimentary copy 'Chicken Soup for the Mother and Daughter Soul,' donated by publisher Health Com-

The session is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 14 at Dunbarton Fairport Church in Pickering. Registration is required, along with a \$30 fee per couple, which includes all workshop materials, a catered lunch, and door prizes.

Girls Inc. offers mentoring and group programming to girls across Durham Region.

For more information, call Debbie Miles-Senior at 905-428-8111 or e-maii at girisinc.durnam@giris-inc.

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Region staff work on borrowed time

New headquarters to be at capacity in less than three years

By Carly Foster

DURHAM — With the new headquarters reaching office capacity by 2007, the Region will have to rent space - the very move they were trying to avoid by building the now \$84.1-million facility.

"We knew we were building a building that would be built to capacity in five years," said Regional Chairman Roger Anderson. "Don't forget, we started this process three years ago."

As departments such as ambulance, social services, police and health grow, the Region will need more staff, he said. While there is room on the site at Rossland Road and Garden Street in north Whitby to expand the building onto the south east corner, "that'd be a ways off."

"We'd have to rent space again," Mr.

Anderson said. "That's very similar to what other municipalities do when they're full." The news came as a shock to Whit-

by Mayor Marcel Brunelle, who came up with the Regional headquarters idea and was its biggest proponent. "There's been a misrepresentation," he said. "That certainly wasn't on the

table. I do think it was in the back of everybody's mind, but nobody would admit it." In the business case for the original

\$67.7-million building, there were no

allowances made for having to rent out additional space beyond some existing satellite offices, said Finance Commissioner Jim Clapp. But the document did factor in moving into an addition on the new building in

The biggest selling point in constructing the new headquarters was the \$14- to \$121-million savings over a 20- to 30-year period.

During 2002 and 2003, when the

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PLANTING ONE ON IN PICKERING



PICKERING — Scout troops across Durham Region returned to the earth Saturday, taking part in Scoutrees plantings at a number of different locations. Matthew Steinsky put the finishing touches on this tree as the 7th Pickering Cubs worked in Alex Robertson Park.

Taxes going up another \$49 for Pickering residents

Budget finalized, \$14 million earmarked for capital projects

By Danielle Milley

PICKERING — Kevin Ashe believes Pickering went too far with its 2005 "I was supportive of what we were

doing as a committee in terms of moving up high-priority items and buying down the increase," said the Ward 1 City Councillor. "I just think we went a little too far, in the tune of \$500,000

Despite Coun. Ashe's objections, Pickering council did pass the 2005 budget Monday evening. It included a 5.5 per cent tax hike for residents and many capital projects.

One of the ways the City was able to achieve an additional \$1 million in spending and decrease the recommended staff increase of 6.7 per cent to 5.5 was by using money it received in a legal settlement. (The City received \$2.5 million and removed some agricultural easements from properties in the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve).

"The money we got from the settlement is diminished by \$1.4 million and I think

that's too much," Coun. Ashe said.

Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles said if money stays in reserves it just stays in the bank until it's spent next year or the year



"There are a number of capital proj-

ects that we could take out and say we're going to do them next year," he said. "If we do hold off on some projects what occurs is we can't do those

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Pickering man dies in crash

PICKERING — A Pickering man is dead after an early-morning crash at a major intersection.

Durham Regional Police responded to a report of an accident at the intersection of Whites and Kingston roads around 4:20 a.m. Saturday. Upon arrival, they found two heavily damaged vehicles, one in the intersection and the other resting against a utility pole at the southeast corner, police said.

A man who had been ejected from one of the vehicles lay on the grass not far from the car. He was pronounced dead soon after police arrived. Each of the cars carried two people; three were treated for minor injuries.

Dead is 32-year-old Matthew Smith, of Memory Lane in Pickering.

Police said the accident involved an eastbound Ford Focus that appears to have been hit broadside by a southbound Chevrolet Cavalier.

The traffic management unit was called to the scene and closed the intersection to traffic for several hours. Police are still seeking witnesses; anyone with information is asked to call 905-683-9100, ext. 5231, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Pickering teachers want a better deal

Local union says provincial teachers' deal only a starting point

By Mike Ruta

DURHAM — Framework or not, deals between the public school board and its teachers by the provincially-imposed June 1 deadline seem downright dicey.

On Monday, the Province announced it had reached an agreement with the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation that would see members receive the same 10.6 per cent, cumulative pay increase over four years announced last month for

public elementary teachers. However Durham union presidents don't consider those salary levels as set in stone, with Peter Tumey, the Durham OSSTF president, bluntly stating he expects the Durham District School Board to kick in money above and beyond what the Province is providing.

That position baffles Sally Mc-Ilveen, the board's employee services superintendent, who said she was "perplexed" since the provincial teacher unions have signed off on the deal. She noted that all ETFO and OSSTF locals in Ontario are in takeover mode, meaning the provincial unions are in charge of bargaining at the district level.

"They've got to start to communicate with their local bargaining teams," she said. "This should be a non-issue."

Ms. McIlveen says the ministry has provided a framework and told boards to stick to it.

The Province says the agreement with the OSSTF means roughly 1,300 more teachers in high schools by 2008 to support struggling students. But as in the elementary deal, those new positions, including an estimated 45 in Durham this coming school year, are contingent upon boards reaching contract agreements with local teachers by June 1 that include pay hikes within the framework.

Mr. Tumey has complained in the past about Education Minister Gerard Kennedy's involvement in the local bargaining process. Setting a salary ceiling has done nothing to allay his

"I'm going to look at that ceiling as a basement," he said. "That's the level

of intrusion we find problematic." Mr. Tumey says a recent agreement between York teachers and its school board involved funding beyond the provincial money. He notes the Durham board recently received, by its own description, a windfall of cash for school renewal. If the board has been able to meet its needs in the past without the extra money, that should free up dollars to go outside the provincial framework for teacher salaries, Mr. Tumey says, adding, "we think our expectations can easily be met by the

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Trial begins in murder of Ajax man Roy Jones

Accused pleads guilty to Pickering home invasion

By Jeff Mitchell

DURHAM — Jury selection began Monday in the murder trial of a man accused of killng Ajax resident Roy Jones four years ago.

Cosmo Jacobson, formerly of Pickering, attempted to plead to a lesser charge when he was arraigned on charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder Monday morning at the Whitby courthouse.

The 29-year-old Mr. Jacobson, also known as Avi Mundy, also pleaded guilty to a number of crimes connected to a home invasion robbery that occurred in Pickering in June of

Standing beside his lawyer in Superior Court Monday, he replied when asked how he pleaded to the main charge: "Not guilty as charged," Mr. Jacobson said, "but guilty of manslaughter."

He also pleaded not guilty of conspiring to

kill Mr. Jones in early 2001.

The plea to manslaughter was rejected by prosecutor Paul Murray, who told Justice Donald Ferguson that the Crown intends to proceed with its case on the murder charge.

The Crown alleges Mr. Jacobson is responsible for the slaying of Mr. Jones, a security guard who was gunned down as he returned to his family's home on Twilley Lane on the night of Feb. 4, 2001.

Testimony is slated to begin early next week. It is expected the trial will run until

Capital project spending up 40 per cent over 2004

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projects until summer and we have trouble completing them by fall."

Other councillors were pleased with the

final budget.

"I was bound and determined to see that rate cut substantially and we have achieved that," said Ward 2 City Councillor Doug Dick-

He pointed out major projects such as the pedestrian bridge and seniors' centre addition, as well as road, sidewalk and park

"We've done all of that and we've come in at 5.5 per cent," he said.

That means a \$49.40 increase for a home assessed at \$250,000.

"Which in today's day and age is not considered to be unreasonable in my opinion," Mayor Dave Ryan said. He pointed out

spending on capital projects has increased from just under \$10 million last year to million this year.

Doug Dickerson "Every one of those

projects is a good project... They are investment in roads, in parks; an investment in an expansion on our seniors centre and an investment in our museum," he said.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Bill McLean also defended the budget.

"(There) are things that some people might say are unnecessary, but I disagree," he said. "These are projects that are all required to improve the quality of life for everyone across the board."

Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson reflected on his years on council where zeroper cent increases were the norm.

"As I look back on it now, it maybe wasn't

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the right thing to do," he said, adding he believes this is an increase that is acceptable to the public.

"No one likes to see tax increases, but

every once in a while you have to fix the house and paint the barn and this budget is more maintenance than new projects," he

How Pickering is spending your tax dollars in 2005

The following is a breakdown of some items approved Monday night for the 2005 Pickering budget. The City collects \$34.3 million in taxes. By the numbers

◆ Operating budget ◆ Transit budget Major capital projects/purchases

◆ Pickering Village Museum

◆ East Shore Community Centre Design work for pedestrian bridge

◆ Liverpool Road

Roadwork/projects

◆ Sandy Beach Road and sidewalk ◆ Sheppard Avenue TOTAL BUDGET \$69.8 million

Numbers rounded

Transit: Amount includes gas tax funds from both

2004 and 2005.

Museum: Funds are to be used for restoration of program centre.

Community Centre: Funds are for design and construction of a secondfloor addition.

Squash courts: For design of double squash courts and fitness studio at Pickering Recreation Complex.

Liverpool: From Millennium Square to north of Wharf Street.

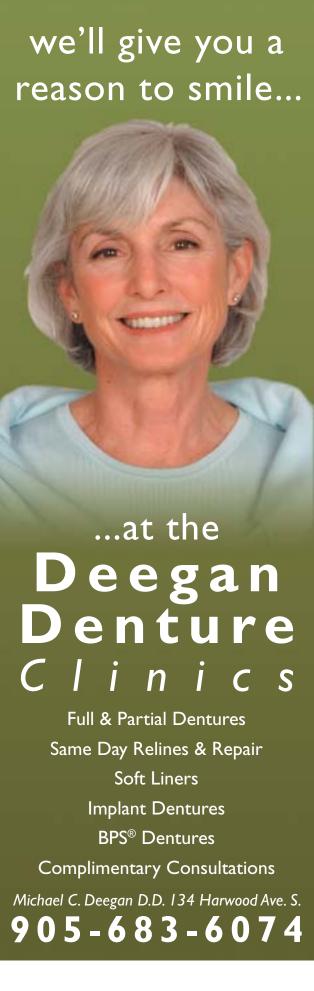
Sheppard: Old Forest Road to Altona Road.











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Ajax, Pickering kids offer impromptu solutions

DURHAM — Television network executives heard arguments for and against continuing a Canadian Idoltype TV program, while a school board heard about the pros and cons of installing playground equipment at a local school.

The scenarios were imaginary, but the participants very real as Durham Catholic District School Board students from across the region took part in the Eight Annual Think Bowl competition in Whitby recently. The event presents teams of elementary students, divided into junior- and intermediate-level squads, with a scenario on competition day. Their challenge is to create a dramatic stage presentation for a group of judges, with convincing arguments one way or another, after working out a solution on paper.

"They have to make their own props when they arrive; they have a list of supplies," notes teacher Debbie Lukow, who with colleague Sandy Coscarella chairs the event.

She says music, dancing and an element of comedy go a long way toward impressing the judges.

In the junior scenario, Ms. Lukow says most of the teams opted for the playground equipment, but argued that the area should be fenced and only available at certain hours. Intermediate teams were evenly split on keeping the idol show.

In the junior contest, for students in Grade 4 to 6, the team from John XXIII Catholic School in Oshawa emerged on top, followed by the Pickering team from St. Elizabeth Seton and Port Perry's Good Shepherd Catholic School team. St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic School students from Ajax took the Grade 7/8 event, while St. Wilfrid and St. John Bosco Catholic school students, from Pickering and Oshawa, respectively, rounded out the top three

Thirty-four school teams participated in this year's event.



Markie Warren/ News Advertiser photo Students from across Durham descended on St. Matthew the Evangelist Catholic School for the eighth annual Think Bowl competition. St. Patrick Catholic School stu-

Wise Ajax and Pickering youth can keep a healthy outlook

dent Ashley Wray acted out a dramatic scene.

AJAX — The Youth Centre is offering a series of healthy workshops for youth in Grade 7 or 8.

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taking. Participants will have input into what topics are covered and the workshops feature interactive activi-

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Kirby Paterson, left, a Grade 8 student at Frenchman's Bay Public School, works on a

household budget with Carol Ann Kelley of Bell Canada Operations. The two were tak-

ing part in the Junior Achievement program, the Economics of Staying in School.

AJAX — In public schools across the province, kids are beginning to think about their futures.

Junior Achievement of Eastern Ontario and its Economics of Staying in School (ESIS) program made April ESIS Month. Grade 8 classes invited Junior Achievement volunteers into classrooms to deliver the one-day program, which is designed to prepare

students for life after school and the

sometimes harsh realities that await. "We teach these children about the constraints of living on your own," said Kathleen Hutton, director of programs for Junior Achievement of Eastern Ontario. "They create a budget of all these things that they feel are necessities, their cellphones, pagers, Internet access. Then we offer them a minimum wage job, because the scenario is that they've dropped out of school. Here's your minimum wage job, earning \$840 a month, and they've created a budget of \$7,000 a month. How are we going to balance it?"

The program is split into four cat-

egories. 'Success' is first, where the students explore their own ideas on what success is, and describe their own successful day. Then there's 'independence,' where students create their own budget and are exposed to every-day expenses like utilities and groceries. 'Opportunity' gives kids the chance to create their resume, and to role play a job interview. The program wraps up with 'futures', where they talk about life in college and university, as well as newer options in trades and ap-

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prenticeships. Reaction has been remarkably positive, and the demand for the program high. Offered in the Durham and Kawartha districts, the program reached more than 11,500 students in April, with a few sessions spilling over into May.

Sue Swan, a Grade 8 teacher at Frenchman's Bay Public School in Pickering, finds the program very help-

"It hits home the message of how important education is," said Ms. Swan.

Ms. Hutton agrees. "The emphasis on our program is that learning is a lifelong journey," she said. "If you can do it right the first time, stay in school, get a good education and have a wonderful, successful life."

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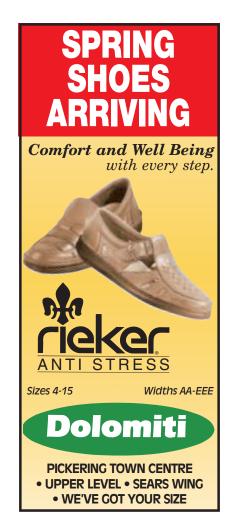
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Durham board makes pink list

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"We believe that the board has significant flexibility to meet the needs of high school teachers. And that would mean that they would need to bargain with us locally."

Mr. Tumey says the board and OSSTF have been bargaining for about a year and have addressed many of the smaller issues in a new contract. The big-ticket items of salary and benefits are basically all that remain, he says. While Mr. Tumey describes the Province's June 1 deadline as "a false deadline," the board and teachers are to meet again on May 6 and 16, dates he terms "pretty damn important" if a deal is to be reached by then.

As of Monday, he says the local union will pink list the board, an advisory telling public high school teachers outside of Durham not to accept full-time positions here. Teachers who violate it can be fined or otherwise penalized by the union.

Meanwhile, Durham ETFO president Rachel Gencey says last week's bargaining session with the board resulted in "little progress" towards reaching a deal. She has said the provincial salary framework represents "the worst we can do" in Durham. The two sides have set bargaining dates of May 5, 9, 12 and 13.

Fundraisers have fun all night long for good cause

DURHAM — More than 1,500 people from across Durham are expected to spend the night at Oshawa Civic Fields for the Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life.

"Last year we raised \$339,000 and this year we want to do much bigger and better," said Marnie Salonius, fundraising coordinator for the Durham chapter of the Canadian Cancer

Set to take place overnight from June 3 to June 4, the event will feature teams of 10 spending the night in a tent village set up at the Civic fields, taking turns walking around the track to raise money for cancer research.

Night light honours cancer victims

The relay starts at 7 p.m., with a survivor's victory lap in which cancer survivors in attendance walk a lap around the track. After that, the track fills with supporters, walking or jogging, all the way through to 7 a.m.

As night falls, candles, or luminaries, light the way around the track. Each luminary is bought in memory of someone who died of cancer, or in honour of someone who survived. Luminaries can be purchased at any TD Canada

Trust branch in Durham for \$5. Each member of a team pays \$10 to register and then must raise \$100 in pledges to participate, with prizes

available for those who raise the most. The Oshawa relay is the first of 54 relays in Ontario this year, including one in Uxbridge at Mill Run Golf Club on June 10 and 11.

To register a team, join a team, pledge a walker or volunteer, visit

Headquarters plan was 'rushed, poor decisions'

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move was debated, many councillors felt the new building was being pushed through too quickly. Local chambers of commerce and rate payers associations held a letter campaign that saw more than 1,500 people write about their opposition to the move.

"This plan has been rushed and there's been poor decision making from the very beginning, and now it's coming back to haunt," said Ajax Mayor Steve Parish. "It (reaching capacity in 2007) might not be a surprise to Roger, but it's a surprise to me and I'm assuming to a great number of people on Regional council and 99.99

After council guaranteed Durham

residents that the building would not

exceed \$67.7 million, a \$1.9-million new phone system added, along with the \$14.5million parking garage, and now a possible \$2.7 million addition onto the garage, for a grand total of \$86.8 million.

Steve Parish

Now it looks like even more costs

will be added as the Region grows and more space is needed.

Some residents are firing back in letters to the editor, calling on council to "stop the insanity."

"I would much rather spend the extra monies... on an investigation on the credibility and responsibility of our elected and un-elected Regional representatives," said Les Brindley of Whitby. "Those responsible should be held accountable and they should

The issue will be debated at today's council meeting.



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DURHAM — It's a new era of bargaining between teachers and the Ontario government.

On April 14 and May 2, the Province announced it had reached agreements with the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), respectively. The deals produced unprecedented bargaining frameworks, covering salary and workload issues, to be applied to contract talks between individual school boards and teacher union lo-

The government is offering to pump 1,300 new specialist teachers at both the elementary and secondary level into the system by 2008. In the first year, it would mean roughly 45 new high school and 33 more el-

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ementary teachers in Durham public schools. The Province says the new elementary teachers would teach literacy, numeracy, physical education and the arts, while their peers at the secondary level would focus on lowering the drop-out and raising the graduation rates.

Elementary teachers are also to receive 200 minutes of preparation time per week by 2008 and up to \$500 in training expenses next year.

In return, the government is asking both panels to agree by June 1 to four-year contracts with local school boards and no more than a 10.6 per cent cumulative pay increase.

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Removal of agricultural easements illegal: lawyer

By Danielle Milley

PICKERING — Pickering had no legal right to remove the agricultural easements from the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve, says an environmental

David Estrin, one of Canada's top environmental lawyers, was commissioned by Ontario Nature (also known as the Federation of Ontario Naturalists) to provide a legal opinion on the City's Feb. 28 decision to convert agricultural easements on some of the properties in the preserve to inhibiting orders.

"By terminating the easements, the City acted illegally, and its actions are a legal nullity," wrote Mr. Estrin. He goes on to give five reasons.

Linda Pim, director of conservation and science with Ontario Nature, said the legal opinion was commissioned for

"We were concerned about the actions of the City of Pickering of cancelling some of the easements on land in the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve," she said. "We felt it may have serious repercussions for the greenbelt and for other Ontarians who currently have conservation easements."

The preserve has been included in the Province's Golden Horseshoe Greenbelt, but that legislation is to be reviewed in 10 years so it doesn't offer the same protection as easements. The City has asked for the southern portion of the preserve to be removed from the greenbelt, as well a developer who owns land in the area has initiated legal action against the Province to have it removed.

Mayor Dave Ryan is confident the City was legally allowed to remove the ease-

"Our legal opinion differs and that's where that stands," he said.

Mayor Ryan doesn't believe the City's actions set any sort of standard when it comes to easements.

"What we're doing in Pickering isn't at all a precedence, it is a symptom of the problem the Province has created," he said.

In the document, Mr. Estrin also lays out remedies to correct Pickering's actions, one being that those parties who signed the memorandum of understanding (MOU) when the land was sold in 1999 could initiate legal action. He says if either the Region of Durham or the Ontario Realty Corporation are not prepared to take legal action, the Green Door Alliance or the Whitevale Residents Association (WRA) could.

Ms. Pim would like to see the Province or the Region take on that task.

"(They are) in a far better position to initiate legal action against the City of Pickering then a non-profit conservation group," she said.

Karen Ras, ORC spokeswoman, said the government is still deciding what action, if any, it will take.

Sandy Rider, president of the WRA, said initiating legal action hadn't been "I am encouraged that we can do that,"

she said. Ms. Rider signed the MOU as a citizen on behalf of the association since it is not incorporated. "As a signatory I know what the intent

was, it was crystal clear," she said, adding the intent was to save the land as agricul-

Brian Buckles, a member of the Green Door Alliance, said he would like to see the Province pursue the matter.

"The Province owes it to the public to clear the air here - does its lawyers agree with Estrin?" he wondered.

He found the opinion interesting.

"It raises a lot of questions. Certainly all along we felt Pickering's release of the easements was totally inappropriate and Estrin's conclusions back that up in spades," he said.

To see the document, visit www.ontarionature.org.

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Digging in for the Earth

PICKERING — Students from St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School and Altona Forest Public School recently joined officials from Ontario Power Generation and the Earth Angels program to plant a number of trees on the property of the two schools, which are joined. From left, Michael Noonan, Mitchell Bordash, Sydney Carlevaris, parent volunteer Carla Cavallo, Derrek Cosme and Alex Young planted a pine tree.

Pickering honours workers hurt or killed on the job

LIQUIDATION

PICKERING — The City's politicians recognized National Day of Mourning yesterday with a ceremony at the Civic Complex.

Mayor Dave Ryan and members of council honoured workers killed or injured in the workplace with a special ceremony and a moment of silence.

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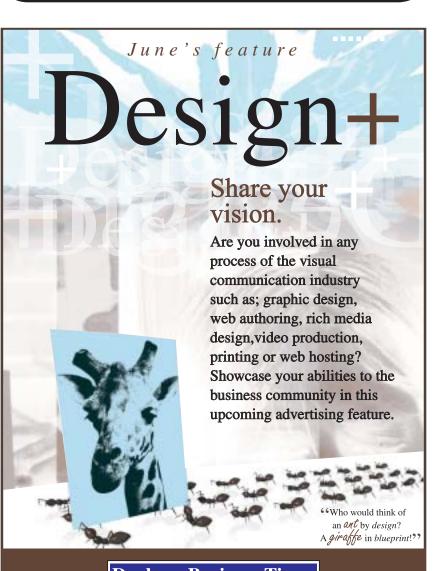
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Editorial

Region does it all wrong

Not yet complete, new headquarters already expected to be too small in the near future

ay you're a young family on the grow, with a child, another on the way and plans for a third in the future. You're househunting. Do you pick that home with three bedrooms and figure you'll find a way to make do or, thinking of the future, do you snap up a four-bedroom place so all your kids will have their own

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It's an easy choice, you say?

Too bad some of our regional councillors failed to see such logic when they signed off on a \$67.7-million headquarters for themselves, thousands of regional employees and others. That has now escalated to \$84.1 million.

The point behind lining up all regional services and workers under one roof at the corner of Garden Street and Rossland Road in Whitby was to save money over a 40-year period. That would mean that money spent to rent office space around the region would not be necessary in the future.

It turns out, however, that only two years after taking occupancy of the building, the Region will have outgrown it; the Region will then have to find office space around Durham or add more space onto the new building to house the overflow staff required to ser-

Chairman Roger Anderson says this fact shouldn't come as a surprise. But if Whitby Mayor Marcel Brunelle, one of the main advocates for the consolidated headquarters, claims he didn't know, who did? And if a five-year capacity was the plan from the beginning, the question is why? It also proves the numbers used to sell this facility weren't accurate because they didn't reflect future

Demographers have shown over the past few decades that Durham Region is one of the fastest-growing municipalities in Canada. The region has more than doubled in population since the 1970s and will add nearly half a million people over the next two decades. It doesn't take the proverbial rocket scientist to see that more employees will be needed to accommodate the work necessary for a booming population.

More staff equals more space.

And yet, with plenty of time to plan and prepare for the space necessary to operate the Region in an efficient way, regional councillors and staff have blown it.

In the end, this project will prove costly to taxpayers because not enough care was taken to make sure the headquarters was large enough to handle the work and people required. And that's a pity because we'll all end up paying more than we should have to.

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Blood brothers

A recent Canadian Blood Services donor clinic brought together a wide range of volunteers with a strong commitment to donating over the years. From left are, Jim Wilknson, 45 donations, George Birnie, 122, Dan Suck, three, and Douglas Miske, 75, were all on hand for the recent clinic. They were enjoying Topper's Pizza, a supporter of the clinic at St. Bernadette's Church. The church next hosts a clinic May 10. The picture was sent to us by Janine Smith, clinic recruitment coordinator of donor services for Ajax, Pickering, East Scarborough and Markham Region.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't pave over Ajax and Pickering

To the editor:

Sometimes when I'm driving around the Pickering and Ajax areas I think about what it will look like in another 12 years. I think of a 12-year span since that is how long I have lived in Pickering. When I first moved here it was a quiet little town surrounded by farmland, a good place to settle down, I thought.

In the future, based on what I have seen so far, I imagine a Tim Hortons drive-thru coffee shop on every corner, lots more urban sprawl with large, detached houses, and even more congested highways.

What I don't see are too many trees and, what seems to be uppermost in our council's plan is the end of all farms, which, after all, are only good for growing food, and we can buy that at Loblaws anyway, can't we?

Finally, we will have a fully paved Pickering and Ajax.

What's wrong with this pic-

Well, just in case our politicians have forgotten, they aren't making any more farmland, and once it's paved over it's gone, forever.

The recent Pickering coun-

ments on the ag preserve should be revisited. **Tony Starkey**

cil decision to alter the ease-

Pickering

Durham MPs must get federal budget passed

To the editor:

As chairman of the Region of Durham, I am urging the federal government to pass the proposed budget, prior to another election, to ensure Ontario's \$224-milion share of the gas tax revenue flows to municipalities in 2005-06 for municipal infrastructure investments.

Durham Region, along with municipalities across the nation, has worked hard to secure a new deal which would ensure investments are made in vital community infrastructure systems, including water and waste water systems, roads and public transit sys-

Durham residents are counting on this funding to make much-needed improvements to municipal infrastructure.

Holding another election before passing the budget bill will seriously jeopardize crucial investments in our mu-

To this end, I respectfully urge all Members of Parliament to ensure swift passage of the budget implementation legislation prior to any elec-

Roger Anderson Durham Region chairman

Let Liberals govern as voters directed

To the editor:

Re: 'Liberals can't deliver what Canadians want,' April I was surprised to see this

letter from Nick Nikopoulos. The name was a dead give-

away as was his rant against the Liberals. Last June he was the defeated Conservative candidate in the Federal riding of Beaches-East York.

What Mr. Nikopoulos and other defeated Conservatives seem to forget is that an election was fought on the sponsorship inquiry.

Let's let Paul Martin get on with the great job he and his MPs like Dan McTeague and Mark Holland are doing in Ottawa and let Justice Gomery sort out who is guilty of corruption and who is not, as we voters made clear 36 weeks

Norma Telfer **Pickering**

Manly man becomes weekend warrior

Hockey tournament gives new life to male bonding

t's taken me almost 45 years, but I just got back from my first hockey tournament weekend. I am differ-

I don't, however, recommend waiting 45 years for your first hockey tournament week-

It's a rite of passage that can be painful, both physically and mentally.

For starters, it's going to take a few days, maybe weeks, before I re-acclimate to civilian life. I suddenly have to try very hard to keep the 'F' word out of my daily conversation.

For three glorious days it flowed out of me like poetry. At the beginning and end of sentences, in the middle of nouns, verbs and ad-'F'ing-jectives. Sometimes it just sat there by its wonderful self. Sometimes all I needed was the 'F' word. Now I have to edit myself. Asking the kids to pass the 'F-ing' Cheerios may be fun but my wife frowns on it.

Secondly, Iingested so much fast food, sugar and trans-fats over those three days, that I may need to enlist the services of a Catholic priest to rid myself of the demons now living inside my digestive tract. The



Neil Crone

enter laughing

only thing I consumed that was even remotely green were some dill pickle flavour chips. There are things in my colon now that I will more than likely not see again until my mid-50s; chemicals and additives not normally found outside military labs.

And I drank beer. A great deal of beer. Not to excess mind you, but excess is a relative term.

I don't generally drink a great deal of alcohol, but remember, I was with a group of men. Groups of men sometimes do silly things

The Spanish Inquisition was a group of men; the Titanic was sailed by a group of men. And, of course, what is the NHL, but a group of men?

Anyway, while I was never drunk, my kidneys were working harder than a Third World sweatshop. I belched constantly, pausing only long enough to get the 'F' word out.

Still, I managed to maintain a wary vigilance at all times. It is never a good idea to drink oneself to vulnerability in a group of men. One is liable to find oneself shaved and on the

And of course, I stunk. One cannot wear wet goalie equipment for an entire weekend without developing a certain pungency. By Sunday, both I and my hotel room smelled like an abattoir. The cleaning ladies were rushing out of all of our rooms and sticking their heads into dumpsters to get a breath of fresh air.

But would I have missed it? Not on your life.

Yes, I punished my body from within and without, but I will recover. And for all the physical abuse, the weekend buoyed my soul immensely.

I laughed until I cried too many times to count. More importantly I felt a part of something very special. To the outsider it was only a collection of paunchy weekend warriors.

But to those of us in the "room," those of us who pulled the same coloured jersey over our heads, who won and lost together, who went down bruised and fighting together, it was something bordering on sacred. Thanks, boys.

Neil Crone, actor-comicwriter, saves some of his best lines for his columns.

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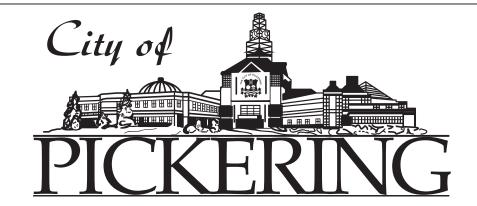
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A tale of two baseball towns

Annual Mayors' Cup challenge between Ajax and Whitby marks 25th anniversary this weekend

By Al Rivett

DURHAM — Longtime Ajax Spartans rep coach Rick Strom has been involved in most editions of the Mayors' Cup series of minor baseball games between Ajax and Whitby over the years. By his count, Strom has coached 25

years with the Spartans and has been on the bench for 15 of the 25 years of the annual Mayors' Cup, a beginningof-the-season challenge between rep teams in the Ajax Spartans Minor Baseball Association and its counterparts in the Whitby Minor Baseball Association that originated in 1980.

By his own admission, he doesn't remember many of the wins — he believes his teams have posted a .500 record in Mayors' Cup competition over the years — but he does remember one

Strom recalls coaching the Ajax rookie ball team when that age group was in its infancy a decade or so ago. At that particular Mayors' Cup, the Whitby rookie ball squad had just started and the coaches were somewhat unfamiliar with the game, which uses a pitching machine to deliver the ball to the plate. Being a sportsman, Strom offered up some tips to his opposition.

"I went and explained some of the strategies (to the opposing Whitby coach) and it backfired on me," says Strom, with a chuckle. "After a few innings once they saw what we were doing they put it into use and they beat

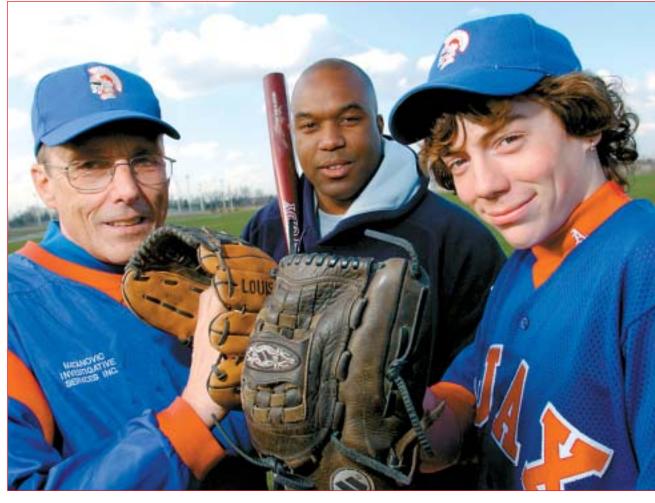
Strom and his longtime coaching partner, Greg Beckett, preside over the Ajax Spartans major peewee 'AAA' squad. Overall, there are 22 teams participating in this year's 25th anniversary celebration between the two towns

As in past years, the baseball association that wins the most number of games will be awarded the coveted Mayors' Cup trophy.

This year, in addition to the highly competitive games, there are a number of special events planned and a number of special guests who'll be attend-

Friday's opening ceremonies kick off at Whitby's Iroquois Park diamonds with the opening ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. All players are piped onto the field of play by local volunteer pipers. Politicians and former major league baseball players Nigel Wilson and Rob Butler will be in attendance. The midget tier 1 game follows at 7:30 p.m.

Something special has been added for the players with the inclusion of a 'Hit, Run and Throw' competition at the Ajax Sportsplex diamonds in north Ajax at Audley and Taunton roads. There will be prizes awarded to the top competitors in each division. For the



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The traditional Mayors' Cup slate of games with Whitby has resonated with players and coaches alike over the years. This weekend, the slate of games between the Ajax Spartans and Whitby rep baseball teams will mark its 25th anniversary. From left, Ajax major peewee 'AAA' team coach Rick Strom, former major leaguer Nigel Wilson and Kyle Noble are taking part once again.

midget players, there is a home-run

Wilson recalls being part of a number of Mayors' Cup games. After playing his minor ball exclusively for the Spartans, he launched a major league career that featured stops in Toronto, Florida, Cleveland and Cincinnati before heading to Japan to play professional ball. Now retired, he has stayed in the game by opening an indoor baseball facility

"The weather's starting to get nice, baseball's on TV, everyone is getting the fever, what better way to start the season than against Whitby," says Wil-

valry that surrounded the Mayors' Cup

AJAX — Plenty of special events,

The anniversary — to mark the an-

not to mention plenty of baseball, will

nual beginning of the baseball season

with games between rep teams in the

Ajax Spartans Minor Baseball Associa-

tion and the Whitby Minor Baseball As-

sociation — will feature special guests,

ager J.P. Ricciardi, former major leagu-

ers Nigel Wilson and Rob Butler and, of

and Marcel Brunelle of Whitby.

course, the mayors, Steve Parish of Ajax

including Toronto Blue Jays general man-

Mayors' Cup this weekend.

mark the 25th anniversary edition of the

"You always want to beat Whitby. When those two teams are playing there's no messing around — the players, the coaches, the parents — it's all business. It's always been like that."

By his estimation, Wilson says he's played in five or six editions of the Mayors' Cup and can recall winning at least four times during his minor baseball days in the late '80s and the early '90s.

Current Spartans major bantam player Kyle Noble will compete in his sixth Mayors' Cup game this weekend.

"It's a lot of fun. I enjoy the Mayors' Cup because of playing the Whitby teams," says the Spartans' right fielder, adding that his teams have won their last two Cup outings after a dry spell for

several years before that.

This year's major bantam team, explains Noble, has all the weapons at its disposal, including solid hitting and fielding to go along with a deep and talented pitching staff. With that in mind, he believes they can beat Whitby in the final game of the cup, on Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Ajax Sportsplex.

"I feel we're ready for Saturday," says Noble, 15, a Grade 9 student at Ajax High School.

The Spartans' major bantam team was formed in the winter, and practised at Wilson and Butler's Home Run Academy. They played their first exhibition game against the Ajax minor bantam reps last weekend, with the major bantams posting the win.

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[Track and field]

Pickering High hurdlers lead way at Rowland Games

AJAX — A strong cast of Pickering High School hurdlers won its share of medals Saturday at the John Rowland Memorial Games in Toronto.

The meet the unofficial opening of the outdoor track and field season for Toronto and GTA high schools - was run under cold and wet conditions at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium. A total of 102 schools sent

medals awarded.



athletes to the games. All told, Pickering High hurdlers accounted for six of the available 18

were ninth graders Jessica Caterini and Matthew McKenzie, who won the midget 100-metre event. Shenika Schoburg won the silver medal in the midget girls' hurdles. In the junior boys' hurdles, Cameron Bursey won bronze. In the senior

Starting the hurdles medal parade

boys' hurdles, Ryan Gordon won silver and Anthony Lue bronze. Shane Herbert finished fourth, and Adam Brown fifth in the senior boys' event. LaTesha Francis won bronze in the

senior girls' hurdles and long jump. Jessica Nasmith was fourth in senior

The quartet of Gary Tsang, Evan Tsiopolous, Christopher Sahadath and Andrew Spence earned gold in the junior boys' 4-x-100m relay.

Andrew Spence ran to a silver medal in the junior boys' 100m. Stephen Lopez added to the

medal count by winning the senior boys' long jump. The senior boys' 4-x-100m relay

team of Brown, Lopez, Gordon and Sheldon Connell placed fourth, while the foursome of Gharone McLean, Troy Adams, Anthony Lue, Shane Herbert was fifth.

The Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) track and field championships are May 18 and 19 at Oshawa's Civic Stadium.

The Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) Central Region championships are at York University on May 25. The OFSAA championships are in Windsor June 2 to 4.

[Golf]

Annual tourney at Annandale raises funds for cancer fight

AJAX — The third annual fundraising Jimmy Walker/Dennis Ardagh Golf Tournament takes to the links

later this month. In memory of two local residents who succumbed to cancer, the event is at the Annandale Golf and Curling

Club Saturday, May 28. Walker was a longtime minor hockey and football official in Durham Region. Ardagh was a friend of Walk-

er's and a local businessman.

The tournament is in need of sponsorship, either for prizes, silent auction items, gifts for the loot bags or hole sponsorships.

Cost to sponsor a hole is \$100. This year, tournament organizers have earmarked some of the money raised to two local women who'll be taking part in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer event.

They need to raise \$2,000 apiece and organizers have committed \$2,000. Also, once again this year, funds will be used to sponsor children who can't afford to play sports in Durham Region. Cost to play is \$100, which includes a golf cart, hot and cold buffet dinner, and prizes. For more information or to

provide sponsorship, call Brian Desroches at 905-427-6733 or e-mail bradsupp@on.aibn.com, or call Ernie Brown at 905-428-9160.

Most of all, Wilson recalls the ri-

Lots of special events surrounding Cup play The complete itinerary is:

• Friday, May 6: Opening ceremonies at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre, 500 Victoria St. W. (south of 401, west of Brock Street), Whitby, at 6:30 p.m. All participating teams will be in attendance; 7:30 p.m.: Opening game

– midget tier 1, Iroquois Park Diamond 1; Saturday, May 7 in Whitby: Rookie ball, 11:30 a.m., D'Hillier Park; minor mosquito, 11:30 a.m., Peel Park 2; major mosquito, 11:30 a.m., Peel Park 1; midget tier 2, 11:30 a.m., Portage Park; minor bantam, 11:30 a.m., Iroquois Park 1;

Saturday, May 7 at Ajax Sport-

splex (Audley and Taunton roads, north Ajax): minor peewee tier I, noon, Sportsplex 2; minor peewee tier 2, noon, Sportsplex 1; major peewee, noon, Sportsplex 3; minor bantam tier 2, noon, Sportsplex 5; major bantam tier I, 4 p.m., Sportsplex 5; skills and home-run competition: 2:30 p.m. - Sportsplex

– diamonds 1–4; closing ceremonies and awards: 6 p.m. - Sportsplex - diamond 5 — special guests to include: Ricciardi, Wilson, Butler, Parish and Brunelle. For more information, visit www.

ajaxbaseball.org or www.whitbyminorbaseball.com.

Rock salvage split in opening weekend of lacrosse

By Al Rivett Sports Editor

DURHAM — The newest residents of the Rock pile helped the senior 'B' lacrosse team salvage a split of games during the opening weekend of play.

The Rock opened the Ontario Lacrosse Association 2005 regular season on the road, suffering an 11-8 loss at the hands of the host Kitchener-Waterloo Kodiaks Saturday night. Back for their home opener at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Sunday evening against the Ennismore Shamrocks, the Rock posted a 7-5 victory.

Head coach Paul St. John will take a split to open the season.

"I'm very happy with a 1-1 start. We started 0-4 last year. We've never won our season opener and we didn't this year, but at least we're back to even. If we can get some consistency by the third or fourth game, I think we can do very well this season," he notes.

The Rock's .500 start can be attributed, in large part, to the work of the team's rookie corps which, says St. John, proved it belonged in the league with its inspired work.

He pointed to Todd Hollinshead, who played for the Toronto Beaches junior A's last year, scoring a goal against the Kodiaks. Hollinshead also tallied Sunday. "He had a really solid game," says St. John in assessing Hollinshead's effort against Kitchener-Waterloo. "He scored a nice goal and hustled all night."

Although he didn't have a point in the two games, Nick Black, formerly of the Halton Hills junior B's, made his physical presence felt.

"He's a lanky guy, but he hits hard. He laid a couple of hits on guys that

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they'll remember for a while," says St. John, adding Aaron Binstock and Dan Ackerman, both of the Markham junior B's last year, also had solid outings. Binstock scored against Kitchener-Waterloo and Ackerman adding an assist in the same game.

Rock goaltender Jay Preece was solid in both games. Preece — a backup to Toronto Rock's Bob Watson this year — assumed the stater's role with the Ajax-Pickering squad after Mike Miron elected to sign on with the Major Series' Barrie Lakeshores this season.

"He's been phenomenal," says St. John. "He really deserved the chance to be our number-one guy. He was great on Saturday, but he was superb last night (Sunday). He's proving that he can be a big-time goalie in our league." St. John, however, chided the Rock veterans for being somewhat unprepared. This year's team is almost entirely constructed of returning players, including team captain Jim Veltman who wasn't in the lineup for either weekend game, as he's still involved with the National Lacrosse League's Toronto Rock, which is on the cusp of a league championship.

"The veterans have started slowly. We expected more from them. Maybe they took things a little lightly. A few of them are a little out of shape," says St.

St. John says Veltman is expected to return to the Ajax-Pickering roster in late May. Although he didn't play, Veltman attended both games and spoke to the players between the second and third periods of the Ennismore game. The Rock host the St. Clair Storm at

the complex Saturday night at 7 p.m.

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Select baseball league steam

OSSBA home to four Durham Region teams

By Brian McNair

 ${\bf DURHAM - Stephen \; Smith \; seems}$ willing, able and incredibly eager to take the Ontario Senior Select Baseball Association to the next level.

The new president of the league, which has grown from four to 10 teams as it enters its fifth season and is now home to four Durham Region squads, is working tirelessly to promote the league and has already secured the Rogers Centre (formerly SkyDome) for its annual all-star game on July 17.

Also an assistant coach with the Whitby-based Durham Chiefs, Smith has been with the league since day one, having worked closely with founder and past president Rod Holinaty to grow and improve the league. Although they have had a bit of a falling out and are now associated with different teams — Holinaty is manager of the Whitby Chiefs — Smith recognizes all the hard work of his prede-

"I hope to pick up from all the great work Rod has done to get the OSSBA off the ground," Smith says. "I want to continue to have the coaches and players voice their concerns, take their suggestions and work together to build the best senior hardball association possible."

Although the OSSBA began more as a recreational league in 2001, the talent level has steadily improved each season with the addition of more rep players and a few former Intercounty players. The fact the majority of games are part of weekend doubleheaders is extremely attractive to those balancing busy work schedules.

"We're trying to design a program that takes recreational ball and competitive and make a nice blend of the two," says Smith. "We're just trying to make sure guys have a place to play ball... (and) do whatever we can to keep it fun. We know this isn't the major leagues."

Both of the Chiefs teams are original members, with Durham previously known as Whitby Chiefs Red and Whitby previously know as Whitby Chiefs Blue. They formed the league in 2001 with the Richmond Hill Phoenix and Mississauga Stars, who won the first two league championships. With the addition of six new teams,

including the Oshawa Talons and Pickering Pirates, the league is now divided into two divisions, named in honour of Canadian baseball greats Larry Walker and Fergie Jenkins. The four Durham teams are part of the Walker (east) division along with the Barrie Red Sox, while the Bloor Jays, Burlington Bulls, Mississauga North Tigers, Mississauga Stars and Richmond Hill Phoenix comprise the Jenkins (west) division.

When the season gets under way May 7, the east teams will be looking to break a string of west dominance that continued when Richmond Hill edged Whitby two games to one in last year's best-of-three final.

Coming off their second straight appearance in the league final — the Bloor Jays beat them in 2003 — the Whitby Chiefs will again be the team to beat in the Walker division despite the loss of three key players. The Chiefs are led by the likes of outfielder Jay Jarvie, pitcher Sam Grabowski, shortstop Mark Cairns and newcomer Ryan Newport.

The Durham Chiefs, who finished second in the division last season, are hoping the addition of Adam Stokes will help them get over the hump. Stokes, a former Oshawa Dodger who has defected from the Whitby Chiefs, will join a strong outfield that includes Mike Robertson and Colin Cockburn.

The Oshawa Talons have added outfielder Mark Brown and pitcher Ted Gendron to a solid core that includes pitchers Ryan Reid and Mike Arsenault and catcher Kyle Pitman, as they hope to move up from their fourth place finish of a year ago.

Pickering, third in the division last season, has added outfielder Jon Horning and shortstop Jaymin Parmar to a group that includes pitchers Matt Horning and Mike Minarik and first baseman Dave Lewis.

For more information on the league, including schedules that are still be finalized, see the website at www. leaguelineup.com/ossba.

Severe injury doesn't keep Ajax teen from soccer scholarship

Dominic Chapman headed to the University of Vermont this fall

By Al Rivett Sports Editor

AJAX — Dominic Chapman's soccer life flashed before his eyes last

Playing the Chicago Magic in the semifinal game of the North American championship in Orlando, Florida, the Ajax teen recalls a fluke play that turned into a severe, season-ending

"It was five minutes into the game. I went to block a shot, the guy kicked the ball and my foot got stuck in the grass. It was a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence," says Chapman, who was playing with the Under-17 Toronto Junior Lynx youth soccer team of the elite U.S.-based Super Y League.

The centre-midfielder immediately fell to the pitch with what was later learned to be broken tibia and fibula bones in his leg. Several weeks earlier, the 17-year-old had paid an official visit to the University of Vermont where he hoped to start his collegiate career with the Catamounts of Burling-

A million thoughts ran through his mind while laying in agony on the ground, including whether his injury would threaten his scholarship chances or perhaps his entire soccer career. But, in the next instant, he received some unexpected assurance that he and his soccer scholarship aspirations would be OK.

"I didn't sign anything (with the University of Vermont). We just had a verbal agreement. When I broke my leg, (Vermont head coach) Jesse Cormier came out on the field and reassured me. He told me, 'Everything will be OK, Dominic; don't worry about it." That gesture, more than anything,

galvanized Chapman's resolve to completely heal and devote his heart and soul to the University of Vermont soc-

"He could have said, 'Sorry about your bad luck, but he made an agreement with me and I made an agreement with him and he stood by his

"One of the most important things is relating to your coach. I asked whether I could see myself playing for him for four years. Coach Tom (Croft, head coach of Junior Lynx) and him are re-

Chapman was one of several Durham teens with the Toronto Junior



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo Although still recuperating from a broken leg, Ajax's Dominic Chapman hopes to be fully healed by the fall so he can start his collegiate soccer career with the University of Vermont Catamounts. Chapman suffered his season-ending injury last November in the North American championship semifinal game in Orlando, Florida.

Lynx soccer team who'll be headed stateside in September to begin soccer programs at various U.S. institutions. The players were feted with a ceremony and press conference at the Ajax Soccer Club clubhouse on Saturday morning, attended by Ajax Mayor Steve Parish and several members of town council, along with Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP Wayne Arthurs.

In addition to Chapman, other Durham players from the Junior Lynx leaving for the U.S. on soccer scholarships

- John Jonke, of Pickering, who'll attend the University of Louisville in Kentucky;
- · Kayo Emojong, of Whitby, who's headed to the New Jersey Institute of
- Scott Rietze, of Bowmanville, who'll also attend NJIT and play for the High-
- Paul Butchard, of Oshawa, who'll join Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville, Tennessee, and;

· Lyall Menzies, of Uxbridge and formerly of Scotland, who's attending Grand View College in Des Moines,

Junior Lynx head coach Tom Croft notes having six Durham players, as well as six players from other GTA towns sign letters of intent to play for U.S. colleges and universities, is unprecedented and shows the calibre of play in the area.

Croft says the Junior Lynx's formation, in large part, allowed top GTA players to be seen and scouted by U.S. college recruiters. Judging by their response, the bold move proved success-

"It allowed us to take the boys to the coaches instead of the coaches coming to the boys. That kind of exposure, you couldn't buy here. But, the training they got here in Ajax, that was the foundation," says Croft who, a year earlier, was the head coach of the Ajax Gunners, which included the same players on the Junior Lynx roster

Chapman, the younger brother of Candace Chapman, a Canadian national women's soccer team standout and member of the NCAA champion Notre Dame University Fighting Irish, was fitted with two pins and a rod in his injured leg, which allowed him little or no activity from last November until January. He began rehabilitation and physiotherapy on the leg in March and should be able to resume running in two or three weeks.

"Everything is on track, so I'm really excited," he says.

Chapman says his sister is his role model, opening his eyes to all the possibilities soccer can provide.

"Until I got the scholarship, I didn't know how far soccer could take me. Her being on the Canadian team gave me the confidence and hope that I could play for Canada as well," says Chapman, who was also courted by Providence College, the University of Illinois, University of Cincinnati and George Mason University. An official visit, however, was all it took to set his sights on Vermont.

"None were as serious as Vermont. I felt that was the school for me."

Chapman hopes to play competitively this summer in preparation for his freshman season at Vermont. But, he notes he intends to be cautious, wanting to be completely healed before heading out on the soccer field

"I'm going to make my decision in June whether to play in the summer. I want to ensure I'll be ready for the season in Vermont."

Golf tournament to support YMCA fundraising Spirit of Giving campaign

DURHAM — The YMCA is hosting a golf tournament to support its Spirit of Giving Campaign at King's Bay Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, June

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Preconfused has Summertime in mind Guitarist brings

Pickering band working on first album

By Jason Chamberlain Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING — For Preconfused, the fun is just beginning.

The Pickering-based band has begun recording its first CD, to be released in June, and its been a special

"It's awesome, to see how it all works," said guitarist and vocalist Joseph DeBenedictis. "You never listen to a song the same way anymore, it's really interesting."

The band, comprised of St. Mary Catholic Secondary School musicians DeBenedictis, Rob Noehammer (rhythm guitar), Justin Moy (drums) and Paul Cavelli (bass) didn't find studio work easy, however.

"It takes about a day to record a song. It's hard work, and long hours," said DeBenedictis.

One of the songs to come out of the recording experience is the group's first single, Summertime. "The lyrics come from what ev-

eryone thinks during that last exam, thinking about the bell, 'hurry up and ring.' Hopefully kids can relate to it," said DeBenedictis. The band has a number of shows

coming up, playing at The Docks on May 8 as well as at the Toronto Lynx home opener on May 15, where it hopes to get the crowd of soccer fans on their feet.

"We've got a song called The Wave. It's perfect for sporting events, so hopefully we can get the crowd going," said DeBenedictis.

The band has performed at many public schools for Grade 7 and 8 students, including a well-received show at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School in March. DeBenedictis notes the music appeals to different age



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group, bassist Paul Cavelli. They have produced their first CD and will play before the Toronto Lynx home opener.

Mediterranean to Durham

DURHAM — Guitarist Pavlo brings his Mediterranean music to the May 7 concert of the Durham Region Concert Association.

Pavlo and Friends will entertain with music that combines the influences of flamenco, latin, classical and Mediterranean guitar mixed with the Greek bou-A composer, musician, guitarist and

recording artist, he uses the music of his

childhood studies with his love for Greek

music and European music in general when composing. He just released his fifth album, Mediterranean Lounge, in February. His other albums are Fantasia, Pavlo, I Feel Love Again and Frostbite. His music has been featured on the Chris Isaak Show, the movie Marine Life

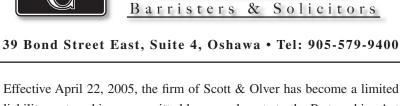
and on more than a dozen CD compilations around the world. He was commissioned to compose a work for renowned Canadian guitarist, Liona Boyd.

He and his band perform more than 100 concerts a year.

In Oshawa, he'll perform at 8 p.m. at the Salvation Army Temple, 570 Thornton Rd. N.

Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$10 for students and are available at Thomas House of Music, 1001 Burns St. E., Whitby, Whitby School of Music, 101 Dundas St. W., Whitby, and Wilson and Lee, 87 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa.





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liked it," he said.

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DURHAM REGION PUBLIC BIDDING OPPORTUNITIES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

*APPROX. DATE

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OF RELEASE

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

The following Public Bidding Opportunities are scheduled for release through the Region of Durham's website at <u>www.region.durham.on.ca/purchasing</u>.

Note that the Region of Durham's Finance and Clerk's Departments will be relocating to the new Regional Headquarters located at 605 Rossland Road, East, Whitby, Ontario, L1N 6A3, effective from the following dates:

Finance Department: June 6, 2005

Clerk's Department: May 30, 2005

DOCUMENT # DESCRIPTION

Purchasing inquiries from June 6, 2005 should be directed to phone number 905-668-4113, ext. 2352, fax number 905-666-6210

RFP 651-2005 Design-Build-Operate New Durham May 2005 Material Recovery Facility RFP 378-2005 Boiler Preventative Maintenance Services May 2005 T-410-2005 Vacuum Excavation Services May 2005

T-600-2005 Window Treatments and Bedspreads for Hillsdale Terraces Long Term Care Facility May 2005 Furniture for Hillsdale Terraces Long Term T-621-2005 May 2005 Care Facility

T-626-2005 Beds and Bedroom Furniture for Lakeview Manor Long Term Care Facility May 2005 Tenders for Various Furniture Requirements Various for New Regional Headquarters May 2005 Delivery and Service of Tires (Co-operative T-220-2005

RFP-252-2005 Computer Equipment, Various Departments June 2005 NEWCASTLE CENTURY HOME, \$\frac{\text{NewCaSTLE}}{\text{substitution}}\$ bdrms. Avail. June/July. No pets. Close to 401. Gas heating, 5 appliances, front porch, back deck. First/last, references. Marie 1-416-693-T-257-2005 Gasoline, Diesel and Fuel Oil (Co-operative June 2005 Tender with Other Area Municipalities) T-625-2005 Furniture for Lakeview Manor Long Term June 2005 Care Facility Window Treatments and Bedspreads for T-627-2005

Lakeview Manor Long Term Care Facility

Winter Maintenance for Various Locations

Tender with Other Area Municipalities)

OSHAWA 4-bedroom house, close to civic/401, newly renovated. No smokers/pets, lease & references, credit check, first/last. \$1250+ utilities. Available June 15th. Chris 905-259-5138 RFP-426-2005 All Seasons Ground Maintenance for Regional OSHAWA clean 3-bedroom main floor of bungalow, inground pool, appliances, parking, A/condition-ing, Avail May 15. \$1050+utilities. First/last. (905)576-7677 Headquarters and Duffin Creek WPCP * DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. The Region of Durham reserves the right to cancel or re-schedule bid opportunities. OSHAWA HOUSE beautiful de Documents are also available through:

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OSHAWA HOUSE beautiful de-tached 3-bdrm bungalow, main floor, newly renovated, suits quiet adult couple. No smoking/pets. \$1000-inclusive. first/last/referenc-es. Immediately or June 1 905-721-9789, 905-922-4751 500 King Street West, Unit 2, Oshawa, ON, L1J 2K9, Telephone: 905-571-3311, Ext. 6287 OSHAWA, detached 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, 5 appliances, central air, gas fireplace, no pets/no smoking. Ist/last. \$1,400/mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. Lowest or any Bid not necessarily accepted.

RFP-285-2005

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TO EXPROPRIATE LAND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Durham Catholic District School Board (expropriating authority) for approval to expropriate land being composed of part of Lots 5 and 6 Municipal Compiled Plan No. 11 now designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 40R -23413, Town of Ajax, Regional Municipality of Durham, for purpose of improving access to the St. Francis de Sales Catholic School.

FOR APPROVAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the application has been made for approval to

art of Lots 5 and 6 Municipal Compiled Plan No. 11 now designated as part 2 or plan 40R -23413, Town of Ajax, Regional Municipality of Durham. Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the ap-

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail, within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or when he is served by publication within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of notice.

> The approving authority is: Durham Catholic District School Board 650 Rossland Road West, Oshawa, Ontario L1J 7C4 The expropriating authority is: Durham Catholic District School Board 650 Rossland Road West, Oshawa, Ontario

L1J 7C4 DURHAM CATHOLIC DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Mary Ann Martin - Chair of the Board Patricia A. Manson - Director of Education/Secretary/Treasurer

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Attorney General;

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent and

1. The Expropriations Act provides that:

proving authority in writing.

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may, in its discretion, order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "Owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"Owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his or her own affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom the land is vested.

"Registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper land registry, or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment 3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

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4. This Notice first published on the 4th day of May, 2005

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194 shared accommodation

PARK/HWY. 2 - OSHAWA. Seek-

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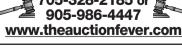
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The band of three brothers came away with the title at the annual battle-of-the-bands competition recently. Lost Cause caught the attention of judges with "showmanship and passion," according to Sue McCallum, of True North Records.

Jeff Ledger, of 2002 Bandwarz champions and Ajax, Pickering band Blues Underdog, said, "I am not a big fan of this style of music, but these guys converted me. These guys got it.'

Matt, Jimbo and Zack Bailey were also offered some advice by McCal-

"Don't stop playing ... work on the vocals," she said. "It has to be as strong as everything else is. Bravo!"

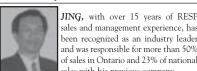
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2. Phil Mickelsor	n 9	\$3,842,456
3. Tiger Woods	8	\$3,687,090
4. David Toms	11	\$2,282,443
5. Chris DiMarco	8	\$1,860,278
6. Fred Funk	11	\$1,841,200
7. Luke Donald	8	\$1,766,427
8. Retief Goosen	8	\$1,698,408
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10. Joe Ogilvie	13	\$1,476,843



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Lakeridge Links and Whispering Ridge will also be hosting their 11th Annual Demonstration Day on Saturday May 7th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and try the latest clubs. See the ad on this page for the Mother's day promotion this

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Banquet Facility At Deer Creek Attracts Lots Of New Tournaments

The new banquet facility at Deer Creek Golf has opened the door to tournaments on a much larger scale. Combining 5 9 hole courses and the banquet facility that can hold up to 900 people, large corporations are booking tournaments for larger groups, some as big as 400.

The new facility means inquiries from all over the province for large tournaments and this year will be the first time for Deer creek North to be used for tournaments. Utilizing the three 9's a tournament can be run with a shotgun start and regular golfers can still play without the tournament interfering with their play.

There is a couple of great value specials to check out at Deer Creek Golf. The first is golf, cart, & dinner at the North course after 3 p.m. for only \$67. If you want to golf just 9 holes after 6 p.m. the price is \$35 for golf, cart and dinner.

Don't miss the Mother's Day Brunch. The Chef will be preparing a VIP Buffet from 10:30am- 3:00pm. for \$25.99, Children 1/2 price. Call for reservations at 905-619-4600. For these and any other events on our calendar please call 905-427-7737 x 241. or visit www.deercreekacademy.com

Here's What's New At Oakridge Golf Club

Oakridge Golf Club is introducing its own private clothing line: PGA Exclusive Performance Golf Apparel. Combining custom designs and moisture management technology, these Canadian-made golf shirts and pullovers are available in a wide range of men's and ladies' styles. Golfers who frequent Oakridge Golf Club may want to check out their new Regulars' Program. This season-long program is offered at no cost and automatically registers your foursome for your choice of weekly tee-times.

For Mother's Day, Oakridge GC invites all ladies to play at 1/2 price. Mothers who show a picture of their family at the Pro Shop will receive a complimentary power cart. Be sure to take advantage of the special Mother's Day menu at the Oakridge Clubhouse Bar & Grill. For more information, call Oakridge Golf Club at 905-985-8390 or visit www.golfoakridge.com.

Tips On Getting Out Of Wet Bunkers

This Week shows you a reliable way of getting out of those firm, wet bunkers.

We found a bunker, and the sand is very wet. Obviously, it's been raining the past hour. The rain packs the sand and becomes much harder. So we're going to tell you how to play out of a firm bunker.

When the bunker is firm and becomes a hardpan, you don't want to open the clubface too much. That brings too much bounce into play, and what happens is: the club bounces off of the bunker, and even though you hit behind the ball, the club will bounce and it will seem like you skulled the ball, and it will fly over the green.

So you don't want to open the clubface too much, just a little open is okay. What you want to feel is more of a shallow follow through.

So remember, a less-open clubface, shallow and smooth through the ball.

This Week, shows you a reliable way to play when confronted with windy conditions.

On a windy day, we're going to practice the knockdown shot. The biggest problem we see is when people try to hit the knockdown shot, they are really trying to hit it hard while leaning into it. That's putting too much spin on the ball, and it flies up too high and comes in way too short. So, let's teach you the correct way to hit the knockdown shot, so that you can hopefully improve your scores.

This is what we see in a normal person: when they go to hit the ball, they feel the breeze into them and they really try to hit it hard. So they come in, hit forward, and the ball balloons up way in the air, and who knows how far it's going to go.

The correct way is always take one, maybe two clubs more than you generally would, depending on the strength of the wind. Just take it in, you don't have to move it too far back, just the middle of the stance. The main thing is: keep your body nice and still, and it's just a nice, smooth swing. You don't have to hit it hard. You don't need to go forward. It's just staying there and coming around the ball.

Keeping that ball under the breeze will make your game a whole lot more reliable, and that's what we're looking for in this game is: to be more reliable. So, hopefully, that will work for you.

Girls Incorporated 5th nnual Golf Tournamant

Girls Incorporated of Durham (formerly Big Sisters Association of Ajax-Pickering) will hold its 5th Annual Charity Golf Tournament at Deer Creek Golf & Banquet Facility in Ajax on Thursday June 2nd, 2005.

A registration fee of \$150 includes 18 holes of golf, buffet dinner in the new banquet facility, electric golf cart, great gifts for everyone, putting contest, trophies for the winning foursome, silent auction and use of Deer creek shower and locker facilities.

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Registration forms are available at Girls Incorporated office. For more information call (905) 428-8111 or email girlsinc. durham@girls-

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