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PICKERING — The Youth Centre is celebrating a decade of helping teens.

The centre's annual general meeting is Thursday, June 16, and it is inviting members of the public to celebrate as well. The event is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Kinsmen Heritage Centre, 120 Robson Dr., in

Anyone interested is asked to RSVP by June 9 at 905-428-1212 ext. 280 or by e-mail to theresaw@theyouthcentre.ca. For more information about the centre, visit www.theyouthcentre.ca.

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#### Make a bid for auction items

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The organization's gala auction night is Saturday, June 18 in the HMS Room at the Ajax Community Centre, 75 Centennial Rd., in Ajax. Among the items are TVs, MP3 players, Blue Jays tickets, clothing, and jewelry. The auction runs from 8 to 11 p.m. with tickets \$5. There will be a cash bar.

For more information, call 905-

#### Stay safe in the city this summer

PICKERING — With school almost finished, Pickering's crossing guards will soon be packing up for

The City of Pickering is reminding everyone to take extra measures to ensure children are kept safe, not only in the school and park areas, but all throughout the

Pickering and Durham Regional Police are also reminding everyone of the Road Watch Program, which allows motorists and residents to report any unsafe driving they observe. For more information, visit www.ajaxpickeringroadwatch.com.

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TV show runner-up signs on for fans in Pickering

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# Pickering faces contempt accusations

Green Door Alliance, resident ask OMB to enforce easements

By Danielle Milley

PICKERING — Pickering is facing yet another challenge over its decision to remove agricultural easements from properties in the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve.

Environmental group Green Door

Alliance and Whitevale resident Sandy Rider filed a contempt application with the Ontario Municipal Board Tuesday morning against Pickering's decision in February to remove easements from properties in the preserve. They want the OMB to enforce the 1999 order that created the easements in perpetuity.

The alliance and Ms. Rider are signatories to the 1999 memorandum of understanding, along with Pickering, the Region of Durham and the Province, that placed the easements on the properties. The easements were held by the City.

"Pickering had no legal or moral right to unilaterally break the easements," said Brian Buckles, vice-president of the Green Door Alliance and an Uxbridge resident.

The City converted some of the easements to inhibiting orders at the end of February clearing the way for those properties to be developed. The City's growth management study recommends development in the southern portion of the preserve. The City's move resolved a court action initiated at the end of January against Pickering by some preserve landowners, with the City receiving \$2.5 million and the potential for more if the area is developed. At the same time as the deal was reached, the Province included the entire preserve in its greenbelt.

Mr. Buckles said the remaining protection on the land isn't enough.

'We just felt that something further needed to be done. It is protected by

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Jason Liebregts/ News Advertiser photo

Candace Notman and Gord Booker were among 1,000 Hydro One employees, including 30 in Pickering on Brock Road

## Pickering employees join Hydro One strike

Blackout concerns rise amid soaring temperatures

> By Jillian Follert Staff Writer

PICKERING — About 30 Hydro One employees hit the picket line in Pickering this week, as part of a provincewide strike by 1,000 members of the Society of Energy Professionals.

Cars entering and exiting the maintenance facility on Brock Road South were delayed about 15 min-

utes, as picketers explained their concerns relating to an ongoing contract dispute.

"It's been peaceful so far. We haven't had any problems at all," said union spokesman Terry Fitzpatrick, noting that police were supervising the situation. "The people in their cars are being very supportive."

Hydro One's energy professionals officially went on strike at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, after being without a contract since the end of March. A potential agreement was rejected, due to concern that new employees would be paid less than those now under contract.

By early Monday morning, picketing was taking place at about 100 sites across the province, including downtown Toronto. With temperatures soaring into the mid-30s, and a heat wave forecast for the rest of the week, union members warned Ontarians that problems could arise if the strike drags on.

"The last blackout we had was during a series of hot days like this," Mr. Fitzpatrick pointed out. "We're not saying that will happen again,

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## Pickering MP supporting budget

Opposition to same-sex bill a separate issue, says McTeague

By Mike Ruta

**DURHAM** — Dan McTeague says he is not one of the members of a group of Liberal MPs rumoured to be thinking of voting against the government's budget.

The budget comes before the House of Commons for third and final reading next week, and if it were to be voted down, the Liberal government would fall and with it the samesex marriage bill.

Ontario MP Pat O'Brien this week left the Liberal caucus over the party's handling of the same-sex legislation hearings. Fellow Liberal MP Jim Karygiannis

has publicly said that at least three on the ruling side of the house are considering toppling the government in the budget vote to kill the same-sex legislation.

Mr. McTeague, who represents Pickering-Scarborough East, says he doesn't agree with his government on the marriage issue, but that it and the budget are separate issues and he will support the latter.

"My primary focus is on getting this budget passed because Canadians universally believe it is a good budget," he says.

He notes that both he and members of the Durham community have a vested interest in one component, namely the \$600 million in gas tax money that is to flow to municipalities over the next two fiscal years, a figure that is to rise to \$2 billion. Mr. McTeague says when the Liberals raised the tax to eliminate the

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## Police continue hoax pipe bomb investigation

Officers called back after object found at Pickering nuclear plant

> By Keith Gilligan and Danielle Milley

**PICKERING** — Durham Regional Police are being kept busy with visits to the Pickering nuclear station — on Friday they found a fake pipe bomb and another object was found Tuesday.

Detective Sergeant John Gilker said Monday an investigation has begun into (Friday's event), adding "We're assessing what direction it will be going.

"Obviously, the size of the plant, we have to develop a strategy. We can't interview 5,000 people all at once."

The police were notified around noon on Friday by Ontario Power Generation officials about a suspicious device. It was about 7:30 p.m. that police announced it was a "false device."

Police were called around 12:40 p.m. yesterday (Tuesday) to investigate another suspicious object. Police had cleared the scene around 3 p.m. and determined it was a broken flashlight.

"There was no need to neutralize the

package because it was found to be nonthreatening," said Sergeant Paul Mc-Curbin, police spokesman.

OPG spokeswoman Jacquie McInnes said Tuesday's object was not meant to be threatening, it was not a hoax, which differentiates it from Friday's incident.

Both objects were found on the Pickering 'A' side, in the conventional section and not the nuclear area. None of the four 'A' reactors were operating at the time. "We have some work to be done. We

have a couple of people helping us. I won't get into specifics," Det. Sgt. Gilker said of Friday's incident. "We're treating it seriously because of the disruption it caused."

As for OPG, it's staff is co-operating with police, Ms. McInnes said.

Also, OPG is reviewing the situation,

"It's standard procedure, whenever there's an unusual event, to do a review," Ms. McInnes says.

Station officials were able to "establish there was no concern of a radiological issue or grid issue. It was very localized," Ms. McInnes states.

There's a criminal investigation ongoing and "our review is our actions in how we responded to the event," she says.

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## Pickering, OPG to review 'communication breakdown'

By Danielle Milley Staff Writer

PICKERING — Maurice Brenner wants a review of the "breakdown in communication" between Ontario Power Generation and the City Friday, when a fake pipe bomb was found at the Pickering nuclear station.

The Ward 1 regional councillor brought forward a recommendation at Monday's council meeting to review if a

change in protocolis required. He said the City was notified of the incident by Pickering fire Chief Bill Douglas, not by OPG. (OPG did leave a message on Mayor Dave Ryan's cellphone but he was awav at a conference in

Newfoundland).



"What was very disappointing to learn at the time was that the CAO was not notified by OPG of what happened, or (by) any other government agency," he said.

The City received a fax from OPG at 2:30 p.m., but the police were called to the plant at noon. It wasn't confirmed until 6:45 p.m. that it was not a real pipe bomb, although OPG maintained throughout the afternoon that there was no threat to the public.

"No one is trying to point any fingers... The key is this must be a learning experience and that we continue to enhance our emergency services in the City of Pickering," Coun. Brenner said.

Ward 2 City Councillor Doug Dicker-

"Much good will come out of this because it showed in real time the flaws in the plans," he said.

Mayor Ryan said he spoke with OPG and they are "committed to a full review of what transpired."

OPG spokeswoman Jacquie McInnes confirmed they have begun discussions with the City about a review.

"Whenever there is an unusual event there is standard practice to look at our actions and look for opportunity to do things better next time," she said.

Ms. McInnes said OPG did follow procedure but it was still willing to review what happened.

"We absolutely did follow our protocol and in fact went above it in terms of our communication with the City," she said. "We followed what the expectation of our protocol was but that doesn't preclude reviewing what happened and how it worked for everybody."

Once the City was aware of the situation, it commenced Phase 1 of its community emergency management proce-

"The City took the position it was much better to err on the side of caution," Coun. Brenner said.

In the report with his recommendation, Coun. Brenner said since the police had not ruled out it was a bomb there were concerns about the possibility of power outages and fire.

"Not only did we face a possible risk from what could have been a real bomb, but a major component of our fire services were in a lockdown situation at the plant for this period," he wrote. As a result, he said the City was not in the position to respond to another emergency,

## Legal move a 'public relations stunt,' says mayor

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the greenbelt but a future government might blink," he said. "The Province is still firm but some future government, given the money involved, might

Lawyer David Donnelly is representing the two parties. He said an application was also filed with the superior court. He said the OMB has statutory authority to ask the courts to enforce the 1999 judgement. He said the next step is to get a hearing date.

Ms. Rider said this was the most logical next step.

"I am totally committed to making sure... if (governments) give their word, they keep it," she said, adding she is willing to pay for the cost of the

"It's always been important this issue of protecting this land. This land for future generations is a resource, it is a food land. It was always meant to

be agriculture." Mayor Dave Ryan said his only notification of the action was from the

News Advertiser. "It's a public relations stunt. It's friv-

olous and vexatious," he said. "I doubt very much the OMB has any jurisdiction because the actions that were taken by the City were in response to a court action and they have no jurisdiction over court actions."



Mayor Ryan said the City stands firm in its position and if the OMB does have a role to play, then "the City of Pickering will defend its position vigorously."

angry," he said.

Not that he wants Pickering dragged into a costly legal battle.

"If we have to spend taxpayers dollars this way then I'm going to be

The legal action initiated Tuesday received support from the Ontario Realty Corporation (which acted on behalf of the Province in 1999). In a letter to the OMB dated June 7, ORC president and CEO Tony Miele said the ORC "supports the efforts being made to ensure that the agricultural easements are maintained on the lands in perpetuity."

The ORC has repeatedly expressed its disappointment with the City's decision to remove the easements.

Mayor Ryan was not aware of the letter. "I find it interesting the Government of Ontario, who has been petitioning repeatedly to take court action, hasn't," he said.

## Nothing to be 'gained' by defeating budget

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deficit, and that was accomplished, it was constituents in his old riding of Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge that were among the first to support his notion of returning it to municipalities.

Municipal leaders, including Durham Region Chairman Roger Anderson, currently the Association of Municipalities of Ontario chairman, are urging the government to "pass this budget; municipalities need it,"

Mr. McTeague says it would be misguided to vote against the budget and become an outsider, arguing he can be more effective as a member of the party.

"What would be gained?" he asked. "You couldn't stay around for the furtherance of other issues."

He hinted that he has not spoken his last words on the same-sex issue. and that he will play a role in trying to ensure that same-sex marriage opponents "are not persecuted or punished" and that "nobody will use the equality provision to trump religious

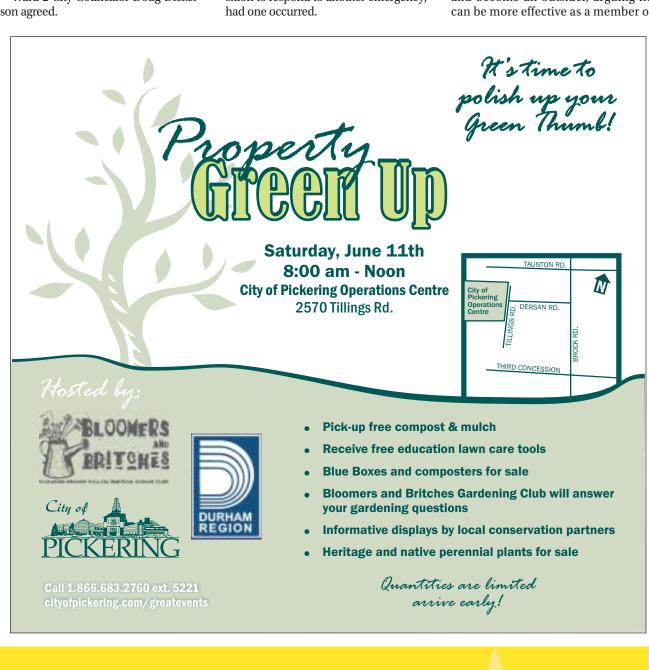
"I'm looking for amendments that will protect teachers and preachers," Mr. McTeague said.

In July 2003, in a letter to thenprime minister Jean Chretien, he stated he would not be supporting the coming legislation to legalize same-sex marriage.

"A vast majority of Canadians are outraged by this premeditated attack on the institution of marriage," he

wrote at the time. Mr. McTeague in the letter notes that a motion to change the definition of marriage "was soundly defeated at our 1998 biennial convention," and that in 1999 the House passed a motion upholding the traditional defini-

He has said that he and Prime Minister Paul Martin "agree to disagree" on the issue.





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# The changing face of farming

Hay, wheat, beef and dairy key to Durham agriculture

By Carly Foster

**DURHAM** — One of Durham's most unique features is its split urban-rural personality.

Drive along Hwys. 401 or 2, and you're in the midst of big box stores, traffic, industry and city hustle. But just a quick five-minute drive north and you land in tranquil and simple rural life.

More than half of Durham's 598,428 acres is farm land, with 1,709 farms as of 2001. A recent report to the Region's planning department called the agriculture sector "the foundation of Durham's economy."

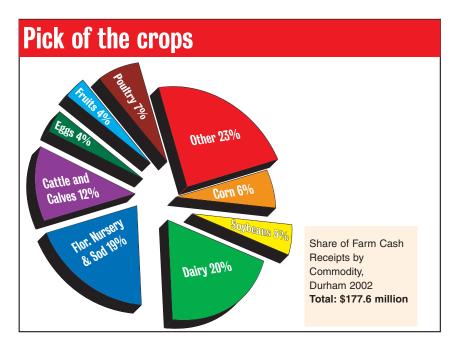
The closeness of Durham's rural and urban centres is mostly a blessing, said Marlene Werry, the Region's rural economic development officer and author of the report.

"There's a growing urban population and close proximity to markets," she said. That means a day's drive to millions of consumers in Durham and beyond.

In response, the traditional agriculture industry is moving into value-added farming: wineries, festivals and tours on farms, producing jams and jellies. Ms. Werry is working on partnering restaurants with local farms to feature fresh Durham crops on menus.

But with the booming population comes pressure on farms, the report

"Urban growth tends to push out



land-extensive operations that cannot compete with rising land values or cope with increased cost and pressure." it said.

"The operations that replace them tend to be located on smaller acreages with production geared to urban markets"

Public meetings for greenfield developments (building on farmland) are filled with environmentalists upset at prime agricultural land and Class 1 and 2 soil being paved over. The majority of soils outside the Oak Ridges Moraine in Durham are Class 1 and 2.

The number of farms has also been declining over the past decade. In 1986 there were 2,218, compared to 1,709 in 2001.

Farmers also battle rising costs to grow, maintain and harvest crops and animals, while selling prices remain the same Ms. Werry said.

"The last couple of years have been very hard on us," she said. "For us to be sustainable, we need to be on a fair playing field with some of the other provinces. (Farmers) don't like subsidies, but they like to get their fair worth."

In the GTA, Durham is ranked first in number of farms, gross farm receipts, farmland area and owned farmland. Of the Province's 49 regions, Durham is 14th in number of farms, 16th in gross farm receipts per acre, 17th in farmland acres and 28th in geographic size.

Major crops include hay, winter wheat and soybeans. Beef and dairy livestock are also popular, along with apples and sweet corn.

In 2002, Durham had \$177.6 million in revenue from farming.

# Regional growth hot, but focus will soon shift

**DURHAM** — The region continues to outgrow the province, but will soon level out as cities reach their land capacity.

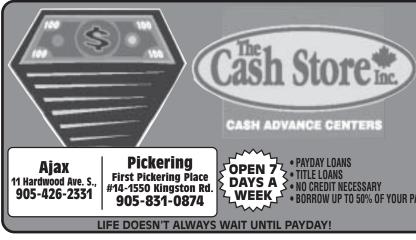
The latest population figures show Durham grew 2.3 per cent between 2001 and 2004, compared to the 1.4-per cent provincial average, a report to Tuesday's planning committee said.

More than 14,000 people moved to Durham in that time.

Short-term forecasts show the region will reach 586,000 by the end of this year, and 624,000 by 2009.

That translates into only a 1.6-per cent increase, "primarily as a result of the rapidly declining rate of growth in Whitby and Ajax, as they begin to approach shortages of land available for residential growth," the report said.

But Pickering will soon be a hot growth spot as Seaton and the Duffins Heights communities in the north open up for development.





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## Job hunters

**AJAX** — J. Clarke Richardson students Brian Dinnall and Kerry Andrusiak check out the student job website at the opening of the Ajax-Pickering Human Resource Centre of Canada for Students. The centre is at 320 Harwood Ave. S., at Bayly Street.



Altona Road Class Environmental Assessment Study

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The Region of Durham is carrying out a Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) study for improvements to Altona Road between Kingston Road and Finch Avenue. This study is being conducted in accordance with Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The study has identified the need for improvements to the roadway due to growing traffic volumes and deteriorating pavement condition, and has selected a preferred alternative solution (widen Altona Road).

The first Public Information Centre (PIC) for this study was held on March 30, 2000. A second PIC has been arranged to present the analysis and evaluation of the alternative designs, the identification of the Technically Preferred Alternative and the next steps in the study. The PIC will also provide area residents and other stakeholder groups an opportunity to provide comments regarding the study. The PIC is scheduled for:

Thursday, June 16<sup>th</sup>, 2005 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm (drop-in format) St. Monica Catholic School 275 Twyn Rivers Drive, Pickering (immediately west of Altona Road)

If you have any questions or are unable to attend the PIC and wish to provide comments, please contact Paul DePalma at the telephone number and address below or at <a href="mailto:paul.depalma@region.durham.on.ca">paul.depalma@region.durham.on.ca</a> Further study information, including the first PIC displays and second PIC displays (following the meeting), is posted on the Region's website noted below (look under Departments \$\phi\$ Works \$\phi\$ Studies & Projects).

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## Website e-mail draws warning

By Danielle Milley

**DURHAM** — An internal e-mail from Mark Holland's office has prompted a threat of libel for the Ajax-Pickering Liberal MP.

Mr. Holland's executive assistant in Ottawa sent out an e-mail June 1 to all Liberal MPs, as well as several others from other political parties, in

regards to his concern about recent activities involving websites being set up using the names of members of Parliament. Some sites are being used to publicize the position of MPs, both for and against, regarding the same-sex mar-

He was advising MPs that Charles McVety, president of Canada Christian College in Toronto, had purchased the domain names of many MPs — for example www.davidmcguinty.ca and www.markholland.org. Mr. Holland believes at least 35 have been purchased. Mr. McVety

is out of the country until the end of the week and unavailable for comment, says his assistant at the college. In the notice of libel from lawyer Kenneth Vaughan, it says "false and misleading statements"

had been published about Mr. McVety and the col-

"In addition, you have implied that Charles McVety and Canada Christian College have engaged in harassment activities through their associates," reads the letter. "These allegations are false, misleading and defamatory."

It also says that unless the activities "cease and desist," action will be taken.

Mr. Holland became aware of the web names practice in the winter but became more concerned when some of the sites went live last week.

"I'm very concerned about the cyber squatting that has been occurring," Mr. Holland explained. The site www.markholland.org was not one that

> went live, but www.davidmcguinty.ca (he's a Liberal MP representing Ottawa South) provides contact information for the MP so people can let him know how they feel about Bill C-38 and it states that he is favour of the legislation. It does clearly indicate that it is not the official site of Mr. McGuinty.

ing June 1.

and doesn't feel there is any merit to the notice.

cyber squatting," he said. "This practice in general

## Hydro One assures contingency plan in place

Mark Holland

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but we are saying that, if it did, important decisions would have to be made and 1,000 valued employees would be out on the picket line."

Hydro One spokesman Peter Gregg reiterated that the utility has a solid contingency plan in place and accused the union of employing unfair scare

"We have 3,000 other workers that are on the job this week, and we don't anticipate there being any problems," he said. "We're very confident in our ability to maintain the integrity of the system."

He added that the striking employees are mostly

## Energy use on the rise

**DURHAM** — Air conditioners across the region will be cranked this week, as temperatures hold steady in the high 20s. With 1,000 Hydro One workers walking the picket lines, concern about another major blackout is being raised by union members and consumers alike. According to Environment Canada, the normal high temperature for this time of year is about 22 C.

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High: 30 C. Mix of sun and cloud.

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High: 29 C. Sunny with a chance of showers.

High: 26 C. Sunny with a chance of showers.

\* Forecast courtesy of the Environment Canada Weather Service

Mr. Holland said it sends out a confusing message to have this kind of information on sites that seem linked to MPs. He raised the issue both in the e-mail and at the national caucus meet-His office received the notice of libel from Mr. McVety's lawyer June 2. Mr. Holland has consulted with legal counsel "The claim is totally frivolous... it is an attempt to silence our concerns regarding cyber squatting," he said. Mr. Holland said he is going to deal with the issue through legislation. "For me it isn't about this one issue, it is about is, at best, questionable." engineers and information technology workers who are not essential to the day-to-day operation of the Despite these assurances, a power outage left 2,900 customers without electricity in Puslinch Township, about an hour after the strike started Monday morning. Hydro One officials said weather was to blame. Union spokesman Brian Robinson said the system also saw a "significant outage" May 27, when 2000 megawatts were lost at the central control centre as the result of poor supervision. Late Monday night, Ontario justice Colin Campbell rejected Hydro One's request for an injunction, that would have limited the picketing activities of the striking workers. He said the utility failed to prove that public safety was put at risk by the strike. Be Cool Baby! Pre Season Sale! Low monthly payments (OAC) SHERIDAN 905-427-5551

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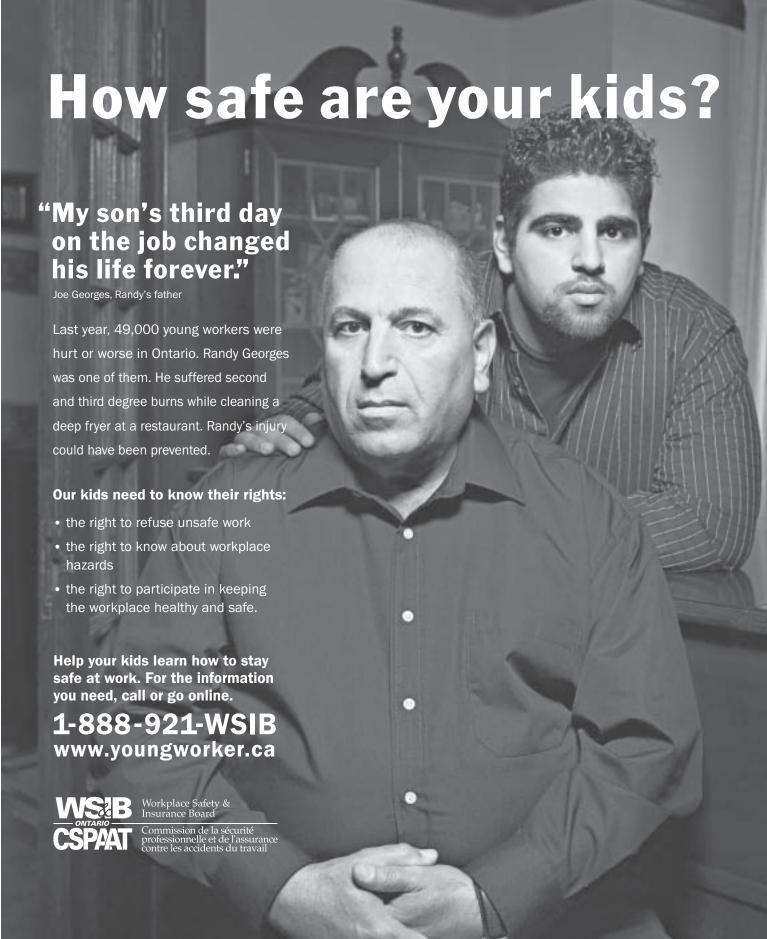




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## City of Pickering has heart

PICKERING — City of Pickering employees put their team together and boarded the Big Bike for the annual fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The ride began and ended at the Pickering Town Centre, and sitting front and centre were, from left, the City's Sharon Torok, Tammy Dean of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and driver Richard Rappel, who takes the big bike all over Ontario. The event sees teams of 20 to 30 raise pledges and then take a four-kilometre trip around the host community. The bike makes its next stop Monday, in Ajax.



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# EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

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Editorial

## **Durham farmers** need our support in order to thrive

Protecting agricultural land now will protect food production down the road

Tow here's something to chew on Durham: when it comes to farming in the Greater Toronto Area, we're second-to-none. In fact, not only do our farmers play a lead role in getting food to market, but they also offer a big boost to the regional economy.

Consider that of the 1.8 million acres in the GTA, about 760,000 are classified as farmland. Of that last number, 336,000 are right here in Durham, or about 44 per cent. Take it a step farther and Durham accounts for 35 per cent of the GTA's gross farm receipts with Clarington leading the way locally, where the gross farm receipts of \$52.8 million in 1996 were only bettered by Halton Hills, which recorded \$65.3 million. In 2002, Durham recorded \$177.6 million in farming

Which brings more sharply into focus the recent report to Durham's planning department dealing with the agricultural sector. Rightly calling it "The Foundation of Durham's Economy," among other things it notes the unique balance between our rural and urban way of life. Indeed, from almost anywhere in the region, a short drive will take you to the countryside.

That close proximity has also led to the agricultural industry taking on more non-traditional ventures such as wineries, festivals and tours of farms, all to the benefit of Durham residents and the economy. But the report also shows a troubling trend that seems to be taking hold in much of Ontario, if not across the country. Between 1986 and 2001, the total number of farms in Durham declined by more than 22 per cent from 2,218 to 1,709.

As we move forward in the years ahead, our agricultural industry faces a number of key challenges.

They could come in the form of rising costs, decreased selling prices, beef border bans, weather not conducive to a profitable operation, and the lack of new blood coming into the industry due to the uncertainties and high costs associated with running farms.

But the loss of prime land may be our biggest challenge. The more we lose good farming property, the more costly it becomes to put

Progress and growth in a measured manner is a necessity if we are to hit our population projections here in Durham for the years to

But maintaining and helping to sustain the region's agricultural industry are equally important if we are to get there in a way that is most beneficial to our economy and all residents.

## Click and Say

This Week's Question: How do you feel about the new provincial smoking restrictions being introduced and taking precedence over Durham's smoking bylaw: It's unfair to smokers, it's great or that it should be more restrictive?

### Cast your vote online at infodurhamregion.com

Last Week's Question: What do you think should be done with nuclear waste from the Pickering and Darlington stations:

Votes cast: 152

Deep burial in the north: 67.1% Stored on site: 28.3% Stored up north: 4.6%

## In the Community



## They're ready for an encore

Recently, members of Royal Canadian Legion branches from Pickering, 606, and Scarborough, 258 and 614, gathered for a tri-branch Karaoke competition. The event drew more than 40 competitors for Week 1, which was judged by representatives from all three branches, resulting in 21 singers moving on to Week 2, which was judged by local area artists and performers. Future competitions are to be decided. The Pickering Legion sent us this photo of Week 2 winners, all representing Pickering, from left, Norm Vecchiola (5th), Liz Newman (3rd), Andrew Notzl (1st), Norma Ringuette (4th), and Gary Foote (2nd).

Do you have a photo to share with our readers? If you have an amusing, interesting, historic or scenic photo to share with the community we'd like to see it. Send your photo, along with a written description of the circumstances surrounding the photo (max. 80 words) identifying the people in the photo and when it was taken to: The News Advertiser, 130 Commercial Ave., Ajax, ON, L1S 2H5. Or, e-mail photos to dstell@durhamregion.com.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Proceed with caution in same-sex legislation

To the editor:

Re: 'With uncertainty over, let's hope same-sex marriage bill can pass,' Carly Foster column, June 5.

The name calling must come to an end. A phobia is an intense and unreasoning fear or dislike of something. Not agreeing with something or someone is not a phobia.

In a free and democratic society, people have the right to different opinions and they have the right to express those opinions in a civilized manner. Traditional marriage as we know it here in Canada is one of the oldest Christian religious traditions and the government adopted it into law many years ago. Marriage is not a right, it is a privilege, and not even all heterosexuals qualify.

The Liberal government unequivocally reaffirmed the traditional definition of marriage in 2003, vowing that it would never be changed. Who knew that 'never' would only be two

This is a very divisive issue on which there will never be total agreement. The only way the Liberals are achieving majority support in the house is that all cabinet ministers must

vote for the law — they have no choice. The government needs to take time to really listen to all concerns and take them into consideration: this includes concerns by religious officials and church organiza-

One of the very real concerns about changing the traditional definition of marriage is that it would open the door for other arrangements, such as bigamy. There are already people waiting in the wings for exactly that. This whole issue goes to the

very heart of our most fundamental tradition, and any changes will have a very farreaching effect on our society, probably more so than we can foresee now.

We must, therefore, proceed with utmost caution.

Renate Roy, Ajax

## Clean up after your dog

To the editor:

What is it with people and their dogs? Why can't they all follow the rules and pick up after their dog?

They seem to think that it's OK to let their dog poop all over the city. I am disgusted with dog owners who don't

have respect for others, who'd rather be lazy leaving it behind for someone to step in.

Last winter I went for a hike at Heber Down Conservation Area in Whitby. I was disgusted with the mess that dog owners had made of this park over the cold months. Dog owners had ruined the park by making it their dog's toilet. Almost every second step there was a messy pile of dog poop melting in the snow, waiting for someone to step in.

How can you enjoy the trails when you have to constantly watch where you are stepping? Also, since the park isn't monitored in the winter, all the garbage pails had been removed. People who did make the effort to pick up after their dog left the stinky bags sitting all over the park grounds where the garbage pails would have been.

I guess their attitude is, 'if the park isn't going to leave me a garbage pail, then I will just leave my garbage right here for them to pick up in the spring.

Dog owners are gross people and I'm sorry to those who do follow the rules, but it's people like this who give dog owners a bad name. My message to dog owners is to please keep our parks and city clean and pick up after your dog.

**Brenda Stella** 

## Crazy dog breeds come from us

Pit bulls were just a mistake

There's been much ado lately about the banning of the pit bull in this province. A lot of people are up in arms because they see this as the beginning of the end for the breed. In a matter of a few short years you might be hard-pressed to find any of those dogs anywhere, certainly in Ontario and perhaps on the earth.

Personally, I'm completely OK with that. This dog was a mistake — a mistake that we humans made, by the way.

But if it's any consolation to the pit bull fanciers out there, this wasn't the first time we've badly screwed up while splashing around in the canine gene pool. There are dozens of specialized breeds that we no longer have with us, combinations that looked good on paper, but just didn't pan out for one reason or an-

Consider the hapless Golden Reliever. Now that was a beautiful dog that was wonderful with children, but peed all over everything. Or take the ridiculously fast Greyhound Retriever, bred to help tardy people catch their buses, or what about the Old English Bleepdog, bred to bark over



## Neil Crone

enter laughing any swear word uttered near

the children? An idea that actually had

some merit was a dog that instinctively knew when his owner had had one too many and would then run off with his car keys. However, the Soberman Pinscher never really caught on. In the cautious days after the stock market crash and the Great Depression, some genius came out with the Asset Hound, a dog with a nose for a great investment, but where are they now? Then, in the early years of the baby boom, people thought the Finnish Dinner Hound would be the perfect pet for kids who wouldn't clean their plates. Never happened.

There have been literally hundreds of strange breeds genetically engineered by man over the ages, from the sublime to the ridiculous. Does anyone remember any

of these breeds: The Bugle, The Tufted Idiot, The Belgian Waffle dog, The Jerry Springer Spaniel (a loud, obnoxious breed that stirred up trouble wherever it went), The Brittany Spears Spaniel (the only dog ever bred to show it's belly button) The Snotweiler (don't ask), The Yorkshire Pudding Terrier? No? How about the Nova Scotia Drywalling Retriever? The Rhodesian FridgeBack? I thought not, and it's just as well. Like the pit bull, they were just wrong from the get-go.

The sad thing is that our meddling won't stop here. Humans will continue to tinker and mess with the genes of our best friend in weird and silly efforts to make life better

in the coming millennia. We love our dogs, but we just can't seem to let them be the perfect, loyal, gentle creatures that they naturally are or were. Which is why, I am sure, in the coming decades we will see more monstrosities. Get ready for the Microsoftcoated terrier, the Bernese Prostate Dog, the American Finger Pointer, the Bottled Water Spaniel, the Corporate Box Hound and, of course, the Blackberry Retriever.

Neil Crone, comic-actorwriter, saves some of his best lines for his columns.

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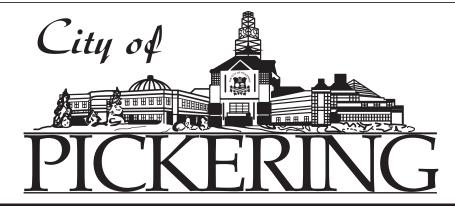
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June 20	Council Meeting	7:30 pm
June 22	Accessibility Advisory Committee Meeting	7:00 pn
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### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

Thursday, June 9, 2005 at 7:00 pm **Claremont Community Centre** 4941 Old Brock Road, Claremont, ON L0H 1H0

**Statutory Public Meeting on** Official Plan Amendment Application OPA 05-001/P Zoning By-law Amendment Application A 16/05

City Initiated: Oak Ridges Moraine Conformity Amendments

File Type & Number

Official Plan Amendment: OPA 05-001/P Zoning By-law Amendment: A 16/05

**Property Location** 

The Amendments affect all lands located within the City of Pickering as defined by the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (Ontario Regulation 01/02) (see location map below)

#### **Proposal**

The purpose of these Amendments are to implement the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan by establishing new land use designations and policies in the Pickering Official Plan, and new zoning provisions in By-law 3037

#### Written Information Available

An Information Report will be available on or after June 3, 2005 from the office of the City Clerk, Pickering Civic Complex; at the Claremont Library, at the Information Meeting, and on the City's website

Last Date for Comment: June 30, 2005

## **Planning Contact**

Grant McGregor, MCIP, RPP, Principal Planner-Policy, for the Official Plan Amendment at 905.420.4660 extension 2032, or toll free at 1.866.683.2760, or by email at gmcgregor@city.pickering.on.ca

Ross Pym, MCIP, RPP, Principal Planner-Development Review, for the  $\,$ Zoning By-law Amendment at 905.420.4660 extension 2034, or toll free at 1.866.683.2760, or by email at rpym@city.pickering.on.ca

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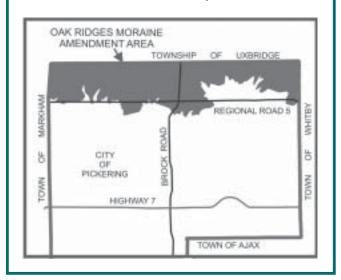
## Oak Ridges Moraine Protection Act, 2001

All written submissions received by the City of Pickering respecting the proposed conformity Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments will be forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing for consideration. The Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing is the final approval authority for this Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment and as such, appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board do not apply in this case

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the City Clerk

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment are available at the Planning & Development Department

Date of this Notice: May 19, 2005



### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

Thursday, June 16, 2005 at 7:00 pm Pickering Civic Complex – Council Chambers One The Esplanade, Pickering, ON LIV 6K7

for the following Planning Application

Zoning By-law Amendment Application A 15/05

Owner / Applicant: City Initiated

#### **Property Location** All lands Zoned "Rural Agricultural Zone – A" by By-laws 3036

and 3037 in the City of Pickering (all Pickering lands north of Highway #401) City of Pickering

#### **Proposal**

To amend Zoning By-laws 3036 and 3037 to remove Institutional uses as permitted uses on all lands zoned "Rural Agricultural Zone – A", except for existing institutional uses

> Reports Submitted with the Application Council Resolution #130/04

#### Written Information Available

An Information Report will be available from the office of the City Clerk on or after June 10, 2005 and at the Information Meeting

Last Date for Comment: June 23, 2005

#### **Planning Contact**

Steve Gaunt, Senior Planner Tel: 905.420.4617 Fax: 905.420.7648 email: sgaunt@city.pickering.on.ca

**Pickering Official Plan Designation** Various Designations

Zoning By-laws 3036 and 3037 All lands Zoned "Rural Agricultural Zone - A"

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#### **Planning Act Requirements**

If you wish to reserve the option to appeal a decision of the City of Pickering, you must provide oral comments at the public meeting, or written comments to the City before Council adopts any zoning by-law amendment for this proposal.

If you wish to be notified of the passing of a zoning by-law amendment respecting the proposed application, you must make a written request to the City Clerk

#### **Date of this Notice** May 25, 2005

Signed: Bruce Taylor, A.M.C.T. City Clerk

## NOTICE

#### **PROPOSED ALTERATIONS** TO WARD BOUNDARIES

The Council of the City of Pickering will be considering a by-law at its meeting of Monday, June 20, 2005 at 7:30 pm alter the boundaries of the electoral wards in the Ci Pickering.

More particularly, the following alterations to the ward

- All properties on the streets known as Sunbird Trail, Craighurst Court and Collingsbrook Court will be moved from Ward 3 to Ward 1.
- All properties south of the road allowance known as Old Kingston Road (Sheppard Avenue) between Fairport Road and the CNR rail line will be moved from Ward I to

Any person wishing to address Council with respect to this matter must contact the undersigned on or before noon of Friday, June 17th, 2005 to register as a delegation.

Copies of the Report regarding the proposed alterations to the ward boundaries is available in the Clerk's Division, Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade, Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm or by calling 905.420.461 l or by E-Mail at btaylor@city.pickering.on.ca.

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#### **GREENWOOD HAMLET SERVICING &** WESTNEY ROAD RE-ALIGNMENT STUDY

**Integrated Approach –** Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment **Public Open House #1** JUNE 21, 2005

The hamlet of Greenwood has been established as a priority area for rural growth. A Settlement Capacity Study has been submitted by Berrywoods Farm Inc. as required by the Region of Durham Official Plan. In order to obtain the necessary approvals to expand this hamlet, the applicant proposes to conduct the Greenwood Hamlet Servicing & Westney Road Re-alignment Study.

The Greenwood Hamlet & Westney Road Re-alignment Study will address the following three components needed for the expansion:

- Proposed Berrywoods Farm plan of subdivision;
- Proposed Westney Road Re-alignment; and,
- Proposed new wastewater system.

#### Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment

The landowners will use the "integrated approach" set out in Section A.2.9 of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Projects. This study will address the Planning Act approvals and the Schedule C Class Environmental Assessment requirements for the road and wastewater projects together. In accordance with the integrated approach, once the landowner has satisfied Section A.2.9 of the Class Environmental Assessment, the Planning Act approval of the subdivision will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for the specified wastewater and road

Possible methods of implementing the proposed projects will be evaluated based on the effects on the following:

- Engineering and Public Safety
- Natural Environment
- Social/Cultural Environment
- Economic Environment

#### **Public Consultation**

You are invited to drop in to the first of three Public Information Centres: Tuesday June 21, 2005 – 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

> Greenwood Community Centre - Greenwood Road (5th driveway south of 6th Concession Road, on the east side, opposite the entrance to the Pickering Village Museum )

#### **Comments or Questions?**

Add your name to our study mailing list, or if you have any comments or questions or require any further information about the study or the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, please contact:

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Pickering High School Trojans' Ethan Boston dives back to the bag, just ahead of the tag by Dunbarton High School Spartans' first baseman Steve Loder during Durham Region varsity boys' baseball championship action at Oshawa's Kinsmen Stadium Monday afternoon. Pickering High won the first game 4-3 to force a second and final contest, which was won by the champion Spartans 11-1. Both squads head into Prentice Cup regional action, beginning today (Wednesday).

# Dunbarton lowers boom on Trojans

Ball teams move on to Prentice Cup regionals

By Al Rivett

**DURHAM** — Brad Reeson wondered which type of team would show up for the Durham Region varsity boys' title game in Oshawa Monday afternoon.

The Dunbarton High School Spartans baseball coach wondered if it would it be one that squandered numerous chances to score runs in a 4-3 loss to the Pickering High School Trojans in the first game of the afternoon, thus losing a chance to close out the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) double-knockout final at Kinsmen Stadium. Or would it be the one that has been a consistent offensive juggernaut as one of the more veteran teams on the LOSSA circuit this

Thankfully for Reeson and the Spartans, it was the latter. In fact, the Spartans unleashed an offensive explosion on the Trojans, who also suffered a defensive meltdown in the oppressive midday heat in an 11-1 loss to Dunbarton that was called after five innings using the 10-run

"I was very pleased how we bounced back after the first game (with the Trojans)," says Reeson. "I was curious to see how we would respond."

Reeson noted the plan in the second game was to get off to a good start by putting some runs on the board early.

"I thought we were too laid back in the first game and we didn't capitalize on our chances. When we scored in the first and second innings (of the second game), we sent a message that we were back. If we didn't score, we could have carried on like we did in the first game, being lethargic," he says.

Dunbarton batters touched up starter Andrew Bergman for three hits and a run in the first inning and two more in the second for a 3-0 lead. Anthony Lue came on in relief of Bergman in the third, but fared no better as the Spartans plated three more runs to blow the game wide

While the Spartans were in high gear offensively, they were also wide awake defensively. With the Trojans' threatening to score in their half of the second, Spartans' centre-fielder Louis Beare fired a strike to third baseman Shawn Mayhew to nail Ethan Boston at third. Mayhew alertly fired a strike to second baseman Travis Hendry to get another Trojans baserunner trying to steal second on the

Spartans' starting pitcher Steve Loder went five innings.

Trojans' coach Ed Kissel was philosophical in defeat, noting his young squad gave the senior-staffed Spartans all they could handle in setting up a onegame, winner-take-all contest.

"We worked hard. We're a young team, with our infield all in Grade 9. But, you have to hand it to the Spartans. I think we played well, but they played better," says

In Game 1, with the Trojans needing to stay alive and the Spartans needing a single victory to become champs, the Trojans received solid starting pitching from Jason Smith into the fifth inning. After Smith allowed the first two Spartans' batters to reach base, Tristan Beadle took over, going to rest of the way.

With Game 1 tied 2-2 in their final atbats in the seventh, the Trojans pushed two runs across the plate, thanks to back-to-back doubles by Preston Rauh-Wasmund and Beadle, who later came around to score.

With the Spartans scoring once in the bottom half and threatening to score the tying run, the Trojans received a gamesaving catch by fielder Rauh-Wasmund.

The Spartans now enter the Prentice Cup regional playdowns as the top seed from Durham. They'll play in the Barrie regional tournament, starting today (Wednesday). Meanwhile, the Trojans enter the Ottawa Regionals as Durham's number-two squad. That also gets underway today. Durham has more entry in the Prentice Cup regionals, the Whitby Sinclair Secondary School Celtics, which plays in the Guelph regionals starting

## Sports briefs **JUNE 8, 2005**

#### [Soccer]

#### Ajax girls play Extreme-ly well in Ottawa

AJAX — The Ajax Extreme girls' under-15 rep soccer team defeated the hosts to return home with the Ottawa Ice Breaker Tournament title. But, securing the championship in

the nation's capital wasn't easy, with the Ajacians scoring a hard-fought and physical 1-0 victory over the Ottawa Internationals in the final. Shealyn Rox burgh scored the game-winning goal. Rachel Calvelli recorded the shutout.

The road leading to the champion ship was challenging, with the Extreme playing six games over the weekend.

In the semifinal, Ajax scored a 1-0 victory over the Cumberland Cobras. Roxburgh scored. The Extreme received outstanding defensive play from Riley Adams, Lauren Harlow, Teja Williams, Stephanie Clarke, Nikaila Davis, Shannon Foster, Holly-Lynn Latimour, Emma Bulpin and Krystal Knopf.

The Ajacians managed a 1-0 victory over Ottawa in the quarter-finals. Again, Roxburgh booted the winner. The Internationals then had to make it to the final by advancing through the crossover route.

Ajax took control of the field in the tournament opener against the West Carlton Talons, scoring a 2-0 victory. Davis and Roxburgh scored. The Extreme continued to play well

in Game 2 with a 1-0 victory over Goulbourn United. The lone goal came on a bullet from centre by Roxburgh. Games 3 and 4 completed round-

robin play with Extreme earning wins over Rockland United 2-0 and Ottawa 1-0. Ashley Phillip, Riley Adams and Roxburgh provided the offensive fire-

Ajax forwards Heather Lennox, Phillip, Candice Anderson and Roxburgh proved a force to be reckoned with at the tournament scoring seven of the nine Extreme goals.

Outstanding team support was provided by injured players Nicole Nehring and Ashley Brigfolio who each made the trip to Ottawa, although were not able to play.

Ray Latimour coaches the team, assisted by Chris Latimour and Sean Latimour. The manager is Sandy Roxburgh, assisted by Liz Latimour.

### **Ajax Venom show** their fangs at Vaughan tourney

AJAX — The Ajax Venom boys' under-eight select soccer team sunk its teeth into foes at the City of Vaughan Invitational Tournament (COVI) this past weekend.

The Venom won five consecutive games, including a lopsided final against the Wexford Strikers, to capture the coveted COVI crown.

The Venom had little trouble in dispensing Wexford, posting a 6-1 victory. Andrew Hughes came up with a big effort for Ajax, scoring three goals. He was named the game's most valuable player for his offensive exploits. Mark Valentim chipped in with two goals, and Kristopher Luke added one.

To get to the final, the Ajax Venom downed the Glen Shields Sun Devils-Black 5-1. Among the Ajax scorers were Hughes and Valentim.

Ajax started the tournament by blanking Glen Shields Sun Devils-Red 3-0. Shane Crichton scored twice, with a single to York Yap.

In Game 2, Ajax rolled past the Wexford Wolves 3-0. Hughes, Yap and Devonte Mitchell scored.

Ajax finished preliminary play with a 4-2 victory over the Glen Shields Sun Devils 98s. Crichton, Valentim, Jacob Harrison and Hughes scored.

Blayne Daniels and Dave Valentim coach the team. The trainer is Blair

[ Tennis ]

#### **Amberlea hosts** open house this weekend

PICKERING — The Amberlea Tennis Club in Pickering is holding an open house next weekend to get the tennis season underway. The event is June 11 and 12, and

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# Holder hurdles to provincial gold medal

Pickering High's LaTouche, Gordon turn in sterling efforts

By Al Rivett

**DURHAM** — It wasn't exactly the way Nikkita Holder wanted her final appearance at the provincial high school track and field championships to unfold, but she's satisfied nonetheless.

The senior sprinter/hurdler from Dunbarton High School captured a gold medal in the senior girls' 100-metre hurdles at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) track and field championships in Windsor last weekend. She won the race in 14.49 seconds, holding off Alexandria Allen of Bayview Glen school for the coveted gold medal.

But, she was hoping that her performance would allow her to break another Pickering hurdling great, Perdita Felicien's OFSAA record. Holder came up well short of that record of 13.41 seconds, and was also well short of her personal best of 13.90 seconds.

"The race wasn't that great, I didn't feel," says the 18-year-old, in assessing her performance. "I wanted to break Perdita's record, but it didn't happen." She pointed to a lack of training lead-

ing up to the OFSAA meet, as her focus was upon completing her SATs to enable her to attend university in the U.S.

"I think that had an effect on how the race went," she says, adding that a lack of training affected her technical execution in the final.

She qualified for the finals by finishing with the best time of the eight qualifiers, 14.41.

Holder also finished sixth in the final of the senior girls' 100m in 12.76.

She qualified to run in the final of the senior girls' 200m but, due to heat exhaustion, pulled out.

"I went to warm up, but I couldn't finish it," she notes, adding that she later fell asleep in the Dunbarton tent.

She notes she'll attempt to perform a new personal best while competing in July at the Canadian Junior National Track and Field Championships in

After that, she'll attend the University of West Virginia in the fall on an athletic scholarship. She decided to attend West Virginia instead of other suitors, Ohio State, Syracuse, the University of Kentucky and Texas Christian University, because of the coaching and the envi-

Although Holder was the only local high school athlete to win gold at OFSAA, several others captured med-

Leading the way was Pickering High School hurdler Ryan Gordon, who won silver in the senior boys' 110m hurdles in an OFSAA record-breaking time of 14.61. Teammate Anthony Lue finished Pickering High sprinter Marc

LaTouche earned silver in the senior boys' 100m in a time of 10.58, edged by Justyn Warner of Birchmount Park Collegiate of Scarborough in 10.51. Pickering High's 4-x-100m relay team

also earned a silver. Lue, Gordon, Sheldon Connell and LaTouche finished behind a foursome from Birchmount

Pine Ridge Secondary School's Amber Cushnie turned in a bronzemedal-winning performance in the open women's 1,500m steeplechase.



Andrew Norman/ News Advertiser photo Dunbarton High's Nikkita Holder clears the hurdle while running in the senior girls' 100-metre hurdles final at the OFSAA track and field championships in Windsor last weekend. Holder captured the gold medal.

Finn was 11th. Michael Anderson, from Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School in Ajax, finished fourth in the senior boys' 1,500 metres, while Pickering High's Ryan

Jessica Catarini of Pickering High finished fifth in the midget girls' 80m





Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo Clockwise from left, in a ceremony after the race at the ninth annual Pickering Dragon Boat Challenge on Frenchman's Bay Saturday, participants in the Breast Cancer Survivor Cup toss flowers to remember friends lost. Kerry Bennett from Ringo Starr's ladies' dragon boat team gives a high-five to fellow team members after the crew finished second. OPG Pickering team members YC Chan, Monica El-Behery, Farah Bahrami and Bianca Kampf stretch before their race. Sandra Barton, the drummer for the Pink Sensations team, leads her crew to the





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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# **Idol worship** in Pickering

Theresa Sokyrka charms her fans during mall autograph session

By Al Rivett

PICKERING — It's not hard to fathom how Theresa Sokyrka captured the hearts of millions across Canada in last season's Canadian Idol.

Cheery, engaging and possessing a ton of smalltown charm aptly describes Sokyrka (pronounced So-CARE-Ka) as the bespectacled Idol settles in for questions before a three-hour stint signing autographs and posing for photos for fans at Zellers in the Pickering Town Centre last Saturday afternoon.

Dressed casually in jeans and a plain white tank top, the Idol and Saskatoon resident who finished as runner-up to Albertan Kalan Porter notes life has been anything but idle since the final episode last summer. It's meant long hours on the road, not only performing, but also tending to the promotional side of things — like autograph sessions.

While chowing down on a plate of fruit and a muffin while also listening intently to questions, Sokyrka is happy,

almost giddy, with the prospect of meeting new people and being accessible to her fans. After all, it's her fans who've helped push her debut independent album 'These Old Charms' to gold status, with more than 50,000 sales in Canada.

"It's been great," says Sokyrka, who's done several meet-and-greet mall sessions mostly in Saskatchewan, since the final Idol show. Saturday marked her first visit in Pickering.

"Back home in Saskatoon, everyone recognizes me there. But when I come to Ontario, I think no one will know who I am. It is such an incredible feeling to travel so far away from home and have people still know who I am and still care about the music and they are interested in what kind of person I am. It always gives me goosebumps."

This summer, she enthuses, is shaping up to be a busy, albeit satisfying one for her, in support of 'These Old Charms'. She'll perform at a number of festivals in Western Canada, before making her way east to play several shows in the Maritimes, including a much-anticipated trip to Bay Roberts, Newfoundland in July where she is set to perform in front of a projected crowd of 18,000. There, she'll meet up with several other Idols



Al Rivett/ News Advertiser photo

Gilles Belanger from Claremont gets up close and personal with Canadian Idol runner up Theresa Sokyrka. They met in a meet and greet prior to an autograph session, with contest winners at the Zellers store in the Pickering Town Centre.

from last year's show, including Porter, Jason Greeley and Jacob Hoggard.

Sokyrka's completely satisfied with her debut effort, which was recorded in a whirlwind 13 days at an Edmonton studio last January and February. But, she admits, she endured a high degree of personal angst surrounding the project, mostly regarding her decision to take total control, with distribution help from Maple Music.

"Everything going through my mind was 'This is your first album'. Because of CTV and because of the show I had so much exposure so this was the perfect opportunity, but I wanted to do it independently. I wanted to make my own business. I wanted to be responsible for it and hopefully get a long career out of it. So, the decision of putting it out independently and just getting distribution was keeping me up at night," she says. "It was the only option I thought would work for me. I paid for it all myself and paid all the musicians, everything, and there was something really wonderful about that."

She's grateful to Maple Music for helping her get the CD out to the public.

"I worked really, really hard on it and Maple jumped on board to distribute the album. They worked really, really hard. They put so much energy into it. We've created a wonderful relationship together. They want me to be here for a long, long time and that's my priority."

Sokyrka admits she eschewed offers from other record labels, which may have wanted to alter her musical style and personality. "My deal with Maple was not a lucra-

tive deal, but it was all about being comfortable and true to myself. I've been auditioning for the past six years and I've been working toward a career," she says. "Why would I choose a record company right now that would try to change me? I'm 24 years old, you know, I know who I am. I don't want people to tell me what

also meant putting together a new band, formed recently, mostly of several friends from her days studying music at Red Deer College in Alberta, although she has retained her piano player, Rod Salloum, from her previous band.

Taking control over her career has

"They left their respective music jobs, what they were doing. It's been great. We've done three shows here in Ontario and they were a good idea of what the future is going to be like. It's going to be awesome," she notes. "It was always my idea to put a younger band together."

Unmistakable on her debut CD is her penchant for jazz, which manifested itself in covers of such signature songs as 'Summertime' and 'This Masquerade'.

"I love incorporating jazz into my

songwriting and the way I do that is my voice. I scat in my originals and on my guitar I write jazz melodies into what I think, so I think I'll always have a deep respect for jazz. It's the most diverse music," says Sokyrka, adding she hopes her career success follows that of Norah Jones and fellow Canadian Diana Krall.

With that, several contest winners enter the room to get CDs and other items signed and are immediately drawn to Sokyrka, who's only too happy to sign, chat with her fans and generally make everyone feel welcome.

Another day in the life of an adored Idol.

## The Theresa Sokyrka File

· Born: in Moose Jaw, but family moved to Saskatoon in 1989;

· Favourite Idol moment: The Gordon Lightfoot night. "Meeting him was super. He's a really great man." On that night, she performed the classic 'Canadian Railroad

• Worst Idol moment: Performing on the rock 'n' roll week. "I'm not going to be a rock 'n' roll singer. I sang a Janis Joplin song and I don't think I can do her very

· Favourite judges: "Sass (Jordan) and (Ajax resident) Farley (Flex) for all their wonderful advice;

And another thing... She notes one of her best friends has made it to the final 32 in this year's Idol, but she won't say who it is; and

Post Idol: In addition to releasing her debut CD, she's also sung for Canadian and United Nation troops in the Middle East last December. She also performed in a concert for Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip on their Canadian visit to Saskatchewan and Alberta last month.

## Veterans receive star treatment in musical tribute

By Jennifer Bradley Special to the News Advertiser

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{AJAX}}$  — Veterans receive credit where credit is due this weekend in

A 'Musical Tribute to Veterans' is Sunday, June 12, to honour veterans in the town of Ajax.

"This is the year of the veteran and our town's 50th anniversary, so it seemed right to hold this tribute to showcase our proud history," said Ajax Councillor Pat Brown, chairwoman of the Town of Ajax 50th anniversary

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Other performances are planned by The Navy League Band, HMCS York Band, Pipes and Drums of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 43, and the Cobourg Marine Band. The event concludes with a mass band performance. A flyby with historic aircraft is part of the show, as well as a sail past from the Whitby Yacht Club Power Squadron.

"It's a great opportunity to salute Canadian veterans who live in Ajax as well salute those veterans from other countries who have come down," says Brown. "We are able to pass down this proud history to our youth while showing recognition for the veterans".

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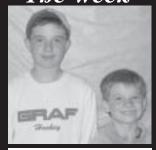
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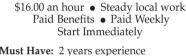
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TO INCLUDE: Mahogany dining room table with 3 leaves

TO INCLUDE: Mahogany dining room table with 3 leaves, 6 Victorian balloon back chairs, mahogany sideboard with 12 panes of glass, 2 drawers over 2 doors, exceptional Rosewood 7 1/2 ft carved Victorian whatnot, pine washstand, side chair, 8ft 4 door walnut bookcase, round Victorian table, Windsor back rocking chair, curio cabinet, Duncan Phyfe china cabinet, pair of leather inlaid tables, wrought iron table and chairs, tilt top Gibbard side table, Victorian parlour table, maple hi-boy, down filled chesterfield and wing chair, signed French painting, signed R. Bedwash (the Spirit Fish and Spirit People on canvas), Royal Daulton figurines (HN1534, HN1365), 12 place setting Limoges dishes (Rose), Wedgewood biscuit barrel, Bohemian crystal lustres, German figural lamp with 4 danc-Bohemian crystal lustres, German figural lamp with 4 dancers, Dresden figurine, set of Royal Daulton dishes, 8 place setting of Royal Albert (Lavender Rose), 59pcs of Straford sterling flatware, wade jugs, Royalty items, pressed glass, Victorian vases, Wedgewood bowl and vases, Ironstone, Fiesta bowl, cranberry glass, cornflower bowl, Moorcroft vase, push up candlesticks, floor lamps, Norman Rockwell figurine, 4 flintlock pistols, 1800s daggers and bayonets and helmet, rare German nodders, German bisque head dells French carriage, clock sterling per (dresser) are suggest. dolls, French carriage clock, sterling pcs (dresser jar, sugatongs, demi tasse spoons, knife rests, serving spoons shaker sets, cake spatula, crumb brush, salt sets, mustard cart with wheels), Victorian chicken on nest with glass eyes, cast iron deer bank, cast train engine toy, French Victorian book collection, salesman sample iron, Victorian German plates, Victorian green scent bottles, plus many other exceptional items from this fine outstanding home. Terms:

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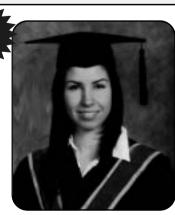
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Symphony adds seventh concert for next season after successful year

By Christy Chase

**DURHAM** — Oshawa-Durham Symphony Orchestra is getting to be so popular it's added a seventh concert for its 2005-2006 season.

The regular six concerts from September 2005 through April 2006 will be augmented with another in May, bringing back baritone Michael Hope who sang to an appreciative audience at the final concert of the 2004-2005

season. That concert sold out a week in advance, the first time that's happened, noted principal conductor and artistic director Marco Parisotto.

"It's just wonderful," Parisotto said of the or-



chestra's growing success in a telephone interview from his home in Montreal. "It just shows the popularity of the orchestra. It's exactly what I've been looking for. We had to add a concert because we're so popular."

This fall will see the start of his 10th season with ODSO. Each year has brought bigger audiences and a bigger and improved orchestra, much to the delight of Parisotto, musicians, band members and the audiences.

Parisotto remembers in his first year with the orchestra, when the audiences numbered about 150 to 200 people. Now, ODSO routinely brings in 1,000 people or more. For special concerts, ODSO switches from its regular venue, Calvary Baptist Church, to the even bigger Community Pentecostal Church.

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"The more people go, the more they talk about it. Each concert is an event. It really touches people's hearts," Parisotto said, adding he enjoys the "electricity" generated by the audiences.

And while people are attracted to concerts such as Hope's which featured Broadway music and the winter jazz program with Bill Mahar and his quintet, the audiences also take to more traditional classic music. They flocked to a performance of special selections from Handel's Messiah and another which saw the entire First Symphony by Mahler performed, resulting in a

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The audience has grown in appreciation, in numbers and variety, he pointed out. There are seniors, children, teenagers, young people, middle-aged people, couples, singles, families and friends attending concerts.

"It's really what makes me happy," he said. "It caters to everyone in the community."

Next season brings more variety for audiences.

First up is Mexican Fiesta on Sept. 24, featuring melodies from Mexico, beyond the cliches. One of Mexico's greatest crooners, Humberto Cravioto, will be singing. The orchestra heads north for the Nov. 4 concert, Nordic Expressions, featuring flutist Maarika Jarvi in Nielsen's Flute Concerto. Also on the program, Sibelius's Finlandia and Shostakovich's 5th Symphony. The ever-popular

Last Night of the Proms returns Nov. 26 with baritone Andrew Tees singing much of Gilbert and Sullivan and violin virtuoso Matthieu Arama playing Saint-Saens's Third Concerto.

Of special note is the Feb. 25 concert featuring Mussorgsky's masterpiece Pictures at an Exhibition. This concert will feature Eric Picard on cello in Lalo's Concerto in D Minor and the premier of works by local musicians, ODSO percussionist Greg Hawco, and Jamie Alexander.

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