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#### Remembrance concert Sunday

**PICKERING** — The Heritage United Church is remembering with music and stories on Sunday. The Whitevale church is holding a Remembrance Day concert Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. with Alex Munroe piping outside the church in full dress uniform at 1:30 p.m.

All are welcome to come out for an afternoon of singing along and entertainment, as well as to share recollections, comical stories and friendships remembered.

The Markham District High School band -- the Killer Brass Quintet -- is to play and there will be memorabilia displays and light refreshments. The church's youth group has been working hard to plan the event, which will also have a candlelighting ceremony.

There is no charge, but donations will be gratefully accepted toward future youth outreach programs. The church is at the corner of Whitevale and North roads. For more information, call 905-294-7158.

### [ What's on ]

#### Santa's parading in Pickering

**PICKERING** — It's that time of year again.

Santa Claus is coming to Pickering. The annual Pickering Santa Claus parade is Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. at Vaughan Willard Public School.

Members of council and the Kinsmen & Kinette Club invite everyone to attend. For those wishing to participate, application forms for groups, schools or businesses are available online at [www.cityofpickering.com/greatevents](http://www.cityofpickering.com/greatevents), at City facilities and the Pickering Town Centre.

The parade is a tradition for families in Pickering, with children and adults alike delighting in the excitement of the day and the upcoming season. It begins at Vaughan Willard Public School (1911 Dixie Rd.) and proceeds east on Glenanna Road to the Pickering Town Centre.

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Protection ensures 'our communities stay strong and healthy'

# Province protects preserve



Sandy Rider, president of the Whitevale and District Residents' Association, stands on the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve, which could be receiving long-fought-for protection following a new piece of legislation introduced by the Province Monday.

## Bill would put easements back on north Pickering property

By Danielle Milley

Staff Writer

**PICKERING** — Sandy Rider is breathing a sigh of relief after the Province followed through on a threat and introduced legislation to protect the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve.

"I am delighted. It's an important thing," said the president of the White-

vale and District Residents Association. "I'm really glad the government did this."

Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay introduced the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve Act in the legislature Monday afternoon. If passed, the legislation will reinforce the conditions agreed to in a 1999 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that placed agricultural easements on some of preserve land when it was sold by the Ontario Realty Corporation. It will ensure all existing easements are held in perpetuity and reinstate easements previously held

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and released by the City of Pickering.

"The Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve contains high-quality agricultural land and is an integral part of the (provincial) greenbelt plan," said Mr. Ramsay. "Protecting our prime agricultural land helps to ensure our communities stay strong and healthy for generations to come."

Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo

As one of the parties to the MOU, Ms. Rider has been fighting for years to protect the preserve in perpetuity, as was agreed to in the agreement. She was willing to take the fight to the courts, along with the Green Door Alliance (another signatory), but was hoping the Province would step up to the plate.

She said the legislation is exactly what she, and the other people who have been fighting to save the land from development, wanted.

"I'm really pleased. It's a good move of

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# Pickering MP reacts to Gomery findings

Martin 'had the guts to step up,' says Holland

By Tim Kelly

Staff Editor

**DURHAM** — Judge John Gomery's massive report on the Quebec sponsorship scandal squarely puts the blame on former prime minister Jean Chretien and his staff -- and absolves Paul Martin of blame.

The 1,000-plus page document, released Tuesday provides, in meticulous detail, how the plan to push federalism in Quebec in the wake of the razor-thin 1995 referendum victory, went so far wrong.

Judge Gomery, who heard from 172 witnesses over 136 days in hearings that stretched from Sept. 7, 2004 to June 17, 2005, found serious fault with the process which sent money from the federal Ministry of Public Works to a small group of Liberal-friendly advertising agencies in Quebec.

He found fault especially with former prime minister Jean Chretien, Mr. Chretien's chief of staff, Jean

Pelletier, and program administrator Charles (Chuck) Guite.

Without going through a proper bidding and approvals process, Mr. Guite signed off on millions of dollars in advertising contracts for sponsorship of federalist events in Quebec. Often, Judge Gomery said the evidence showed that little work was done for the contract fees. At times, kickbacks from the deals were paid back to the Liberal Party; only advertising firms that were generous in political contributions to the Liberals, got any of the advertising business at all.

Judge Gomery admonished the Chretien government for having little to no proper control over the program, for wasting large amounts of taxpayers' money and for repeatedly ignoring internal audits and warnings from whistle-blowers about problems with the program.

But Judge Gomery did not blame Mr. Martin for what went wrong, even though the current prime minister, also a Quebec MP, was the

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## Polonsky eyes Pickering area

Businessperson of the year says Ajax-Pickering in college, university plans

By Keith Gilligan

Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — A post-secondary campus could be in west Durham within a decade.

Gary Polonsky, president of Durham College and the University of Ontario Institute of Technology, said, "This community deserves a full-fledged post-secondary campus. You can count on Dur-

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# Halloween stabbings in Pickering

Two youth injured one girl charged

**PICKERING** — Two young people were injured in stabbings in Pickering on Halloween night, police said.

A teenaged girl has been charged in connection with one incident, while a man was hospitalized after being stabbed numerous times in another, Durham Regional Police said. Both stabbings occurred during confrontations involving groups of young people in the area of Major Oaks Drive and Somergrove Crescent around 9 p.m. Monday, police said.

Police believe the two assaults were related.

In the first incident, a 17-year-old girl caught up in a confrontation among youths was robbed and slashed, police said.

Investigators arrested a Pickering

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# Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade recognizes excellence in business community

**DURHAM** — Three businesses were recognized last week for their excellence.

The Callery Group was the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade's winner in the one-to-nine employees category, while The Black Dog Pub won in the 10-to-49 division. Shandex Truck Inc. was the recipient in the 50-plus category.

The honours were handed out last week during the board's 11th Annual Business Excellence award ceremony, held at the Deer Creek Golf and Banquet Facilities, with about 300 people in attendance.

The Callery Group was praised for having a natural entrepreneurial spirit.

"They pride themselves on keeping pace with technology to communicate to clients and to follow compliance, corporate governance and privacy legislation," said Dereck Mahanger of ING Insurance while presenting the award.

The other nominees in the one-to-nine employees category were RoadArt Transportation and The Simple Alternative Funeral Centre.

In the 10-to-49 employee category, Duncan Fletcher, the advertising director with the Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser, said of the Black Dog, "The unusual marketing style of this establishment attracts customers worldwide. People have been spotted wearing their merchandise in Scotland and Zimbabwe."

Pub owner Ken Rueter joked, "There are so many customers here tonight." The business has been operating for 12 years and Mr. Rueter pointed to his staff, saying, "Without them, I wouldn't be here."

Other nominees in the category were Carruther's Creek Golf Centre, Recover-Corp Inc., San Marco Roasters, The Local Exhaust and Ventilation Company, and

Walker Head Barristers and Solicitors.

Paul Thomas, of RBC Royal Bank, noted Shandex Truck Inc. encourages employees to treat everyone as a customer.

"This, and their outstanding safety performance, are the attributes that enable them to be the preferred supplier to a variety of prestigious, multi-national companies," he said.

Jennifer Shannon noted, "It's been a bit of a tough year for Shandex Truck," sharing that in May her father Greg passed away from cancer.

"He loved his trucks. Nine years ago,

he bought his first truck. It's grown to 38 trucks.

"This is an honour and a great end to a tough year for us. I want to thank our employees. This means more than you'll ever know."

Other nominees in the 50-plus employees category were Arn's Topsoil, Elirpa Construction and Materials Ltd., Re/Max First Realty, Rouge Valley Health System and Vandermeer Nursery.

The Pickering Rotary Club also presented a Community Leadership Award to Jim McKinnon, one of the founders of the Safe Communities of Pickering Ajax.

## College, university will be here 'sooner rather than later'

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Durham College being here sooner rather than later."

He made the comment while accepting the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade's 2005 Business Person of the Year during a gala at Deer Creek Golf and Banquet facility last Thursday.

He noted when the Seaton community is completed in north Pickering, there will be more than 250,000 people living in Ajax and Pickering.

In an interview, he said a campus in west Durham is a goal.

"I think of it as medium-term rather than long-term," he said. "It's a political decision and it won't happen before the next (provincial) election. It will be before the next election after that."

He added it would be a "joint campus, much the same as the Oshawa campus."

The campus wouldn't duplicate what's offered at the Oshawa site, but have its "own identity."

Mr. Polonsky was one of four nominees for the award. The other nominees were Bill Ellis of Ellis Packaging, John Overzet of Carruther's Creek Golf Centre and Ken Rueter of the Black Dog Pub.

While accepting the award, Mr. Polonsky spoke of the colleagues he works with at the two schools, including those serving on the board of governors. "We have an amazing team. This is a big night for the team and I accept it on their be-



Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo  
From left, John Overzet, Gary Polonsky, and Ken Rueter were finalists for the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade's Business Person of the Year award, along with Bill Ellis.

half," he said.

Don Terry of Ontario Power Generation presented the award, noting Mr. Polonsky is a stranger to no one.

"Over the past two decades, he has overseen tremendous growth and development at Durham College, empowering students to achieve their education goal and gain meaningful employment in the community."

UOIT is in its third year and it's the first new university in Ontario in 40 years. Mr. Terry noted it took 15 years of work before the school opened.

"His contributions to the community

reach far beyond his commitment to excellence in education and research. He can always be counted on to lend support and champion a cause for the betterment of our community," Mr. Terry added.

Mr. Polonsky used words like "tough" and "real" to describe the award. It was tough, he said, because of the competition. It was "real," he pointed out, because "Durham College is one of the best colleges and that's based on an objective measure."

He added people "don't understand how big UOIT is. Drive by and see it"

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# Durham remains tightlipped as secret waste talks continue

Works committee looking for options if border closes

By Mike Ruta  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — Where Durham's garbage will go in the event of a U.S. border closure was discussed last Wednesday at regional headquarters. But the works committee met in-camera, and members weren't talking when asked what's on the table.

Whitby Mayor Marcel Brunelle, also the committee chairman, said some of the ideas brought forward at the meeting "would probably get some people cranked," arguing there's no reason to get the public worked up when nothing has

been decided.

"We're looking at where within a reasonable distance of Durham... we could take it," he said. "There's some local opportunities perhaps; we don't know if that's for sure. We don't want to get everybody alarmed and think the sky is falling. We're not there yet."

He said there was no recommendation to the full regional council stemming from the meeting.

While Michigan has moved to ban the importing of Ontario trash, the United States Senate

and ultimately President George W. Bush must also be on board, Mayor Brunelle pointed out. Since the closure of the Keele Valley landfill site, Durham has been shipping about 150,000 tonnes of trash a year to Michigan.

"That was a confidential report and I don't think I can give you anything on that report," said Brock Mayor Keith Shier, also a committee member.

Both said the committee wants to let the public in on the information -- just not now.

"At the very soonest that's possible," said Mayor

Shier. "I would like people to know quickly. There's no reason to keep people in the dark."

While there are "probably some sensitive negotiations to take place" first, he said he hoped the public would be in the loop in a couple of weeks.

"It's some distance away," replied Mayor Brunelle when asked about informing Durham residents.

"There is a desire on the part of the committee to get the information out there to squash the rumours that are out there."

## Region gives OK to new EMS home in Pickering

**PICKERING** — It's not where Pickering wants it, but Durham Region is going ahead with a new EMS facility on Kingston Road.

Durham Region's works committee, at the Oct. 26 meeting, gave the job of designing the facility to Totten Sims Hubicki Associates at a cost not to exceed \$65,700.

A report from Durham works commissioner Cliff Curtis outlines unsuccessful attempts to find other spots for the station. The Region's property at 625 Kingston Road "does not meet the intent of the Town Centre West Development Guidelines or the Kingston Road Corridor Study Guidelines," he states. However other proposed sites were either not for sale or did not meet EMS criteria.

The item comes before regional council for approval Nov. 9.

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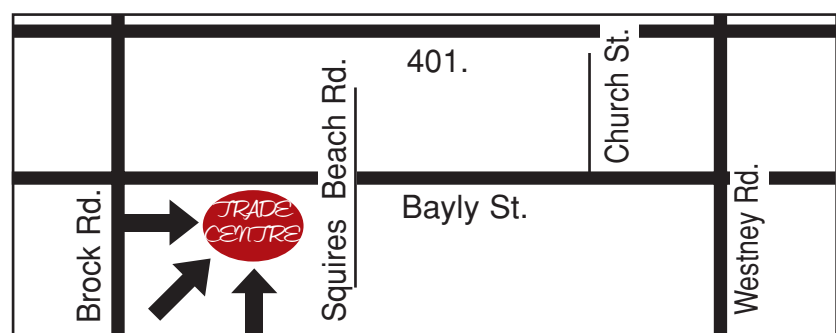


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## The Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve: A timeline to provincial action

**1999:** Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is signed, placing agricultural easements on some of the land in the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve as it is sold by the Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC). The easements are held by the City of Pickering.

**June 2004:** The City of Pickering passes the second phase of its Growth Management Study, which calls for development in the southern portion of the preserve.

**January 2005:** Fifteen preserve land-

owners initiate legal action against Pickering to have the easements removed from their properties, saying the Conservation Land Act, which was used to create the easements, does not authorize the creation of that sort of easement.

**Feb. 24, 2005:** The Province of Ontario passes the Greenbelt Act, which protects 1.8-million acres of land in the Golden Horseshoe, including the DRAP, from development.

**Feb. 28, 2005:** At an in-camera session,

Pickering council approves the conversion of easements in the southern portion of the preserve to inhibiting orders as part of a deal to settle the lawsuit. The City gets \$2.5 million in return; if the land is developed it gets a minimum of another \$60 million.

**April 11, 2005:** Both MPP Gerry Phillips, then chairman of management board, and ORC chief executive officer Tony Miele send a letter to Mayor Dave Ryan making the Province's position on the preserve clear and expressing disap-

pointment with the City's actions. The letters say the Province is considering legal action.

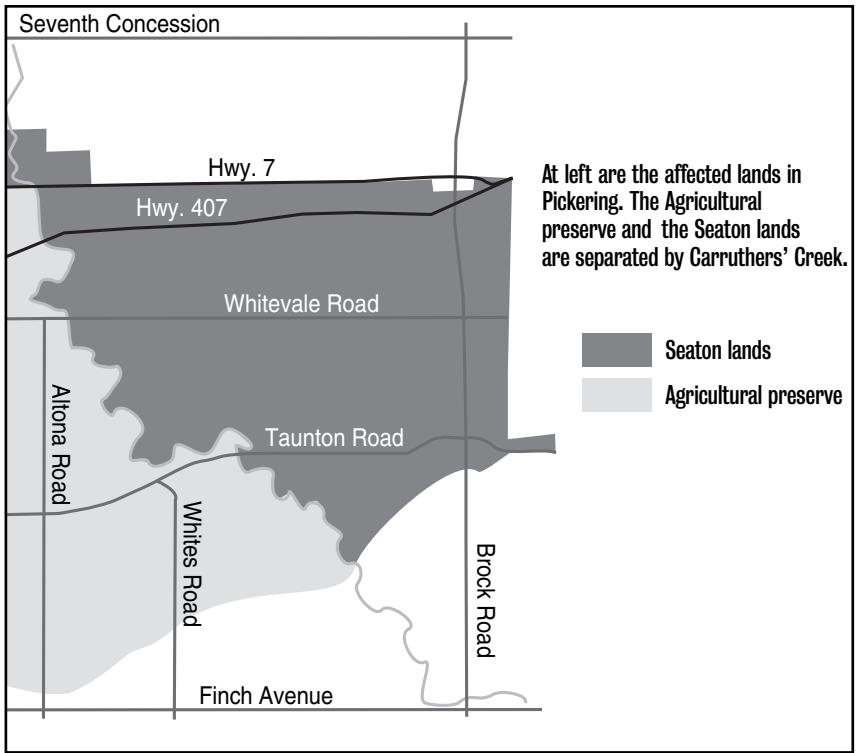
**June 7, 2005:** The Green Door Alliance and Whitevale resident Sandy Rider file a contempt application with the Ontario Municipal Board asking it to enforce the 1999 order that created the easements. The two were parties to the MOU.

**June 29, 2005:** The OMB denies the request, saying it has no jurisdiction to enforce the order.

**July 29, 2005:** Ministers David Caplan and David Ramsay send a joint letter to Mayor Ryan saying if the City doesn't reinstate the easements, the Province would have to take action, i.e. pass legislation to protect the preserve.

**Oct. 31, 2005:** Mr. Ramsay introduces the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve Act into the legislature. If passed, the legislation will reinstate the easements and ensure all existing easements are held in perpetuity.

# Ryan frustrated with lack of information regarding legislation



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the government to save a resource that is close to urban areas," she said. "It shows vision."

Mr. Ramsay said the ministry introduced the legislation because it is responsible for the Conservation Land Act, which is also being strengthened as part of this legislation.

"We introduced it to send a strong signal that we want to protect agreements of the Ontario government," he said.

"While we think we have sufficient protection with the greenbelt and the minister's zoning order, we felt this was so important it deserved its own legislation."

He and Public Infrastructure Renewal Minister David Caplan sent a letter to Mayor Dave Ryan in July indicating legislation would be introduced if the City didn't reinstate the easements. The City has held firm to its position to develop the southern portion of the preserve.

Mayor Dave Ryan said the City hadn't

heard from the Province as of noon Tuesday.

"I'm very frustrated that the Province of Ontario says they want to work cooperatively and at the same time they choose to introduce legislation specific to one municipality and they don't have the courtesy to provide us with a copy of the legislation," he said.

All he has seen is a news release, saying its similarly worded to the July letter.

"This is not new news in so much as the Province said they would implement something (to protect the preserve)," Mayor Ryan said.

He wanted to stress the City of Pickering is in full support of the greenbelt, just not with its "arbitrary" mapping in Pickering.

"The government is yet again sticking to an arbitrary drawn map of the greenbelt," Mayor Ryan said, adding the City offered to include land in northeast Pickering into the greenbelt three times the size of the area in the preserve that it wants removed.

He said if the easements are reinstated, it would have no effect on the \$2.5-million legal settlement reached by the City with preserve landowners in exchange for converting some easements to inhibiting orders in February, as that deal was made without conditions.

Once reinstated, the easements would continue to be held by the City of Pickering, although Mr. Ramsay said with the restrictions under the legislation, "it would almost not matter who held them."

Ms. Rider said since the preserve is in its jurisdiction it does make sense that the City hold them.

"I would prefer an independent body holding them, but if (the City retains them) I hope they respect them," she said.

Mr. Ramsay said the house leaders would decide when to put the legislation on the schedule for second reading, but with the other protections in place there is no worry anything will happen to the land.

# Abuse impacts all Canadians: MP

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finance minister during much of the program.

Ajax-Pickering Liberal MP Mark Holland said Mr. Martin "was the one who had the guts to step up and take this on and he changed some of the things that allowed this to occur in the first place. We'll act immediately upon all the recommendations."

"Anybody should be upset at this abuse or any other abuse that occurs. For anybody as taxpayers, even though this happened in Quebec, it doesn't matter. It impacts us all equally and get us extremely upset."

Oshawa Conservative MP Colin Carrie shrugged off Judge Gomery's conclusions on the current PM.

"Paul Martin has lost the moral authority to govern. I believe that a government that's lost the confidence of the house should be held accountable."

"Though Paul Martin was exonerated, he was part of the Quebec wing of the party... we have an extreme democratic deficit in this country. Canada has never had a sadder day than today," said Mr. Carrie.

Mr. Martin has constantly stated that he was not involved in the program in any way, and Judge Gomery's report bares out that claim. The report also vindicates Mr. Martin's vow to get to the bottom of the scandal.

Mr. Martin dumped the program as one of his first acts on taking office as prime minister in December 2003. But the program became front-page news and a scandal for the Liberals after Auditor General Sheila Fraser outlined massive problems with it and its abuse of taxpayer's money in a report in February 2004. Shortly after Ms. Fraser's report was made public, Mr. Martin promised an inquiry into the whole affair.



Mark Holland

On Tuesday, the prime minister said the Liberal Party would pay back the full cost of the inquiry: about \$1.14 million. He also reiterated that the feds would sue 19 people and companies for \$44 million in lost

taxpayers' funds and said the report would be referred to the RCMP for legal action.

Federal party leaders had varying reactions to the release of the report.

Conservative leader Stephen Harper said he doesn't want a Christmas election, but will defeat the government at the next chance -- Nov. 14 -- if the Bloc Quebecois and NDP are onside.

NDP leader Jack Layton, who has helped prop up Mr. Martin's minority government for the past 17 months, said he doesn't feel the prime minister has done enough since the report was released, but is waiting on the government response to see whether he will support the government.

Mr. Martin has also vowed to call an election within 30 days of the release of Part 2 of the Gomery Report. Originally scheduled for release on Dec. 15, Judge Gomery was granted a six-week extension and is expected to release the second half of the report by Jan. 30, 2006.

It's expected that Mr. Martin would then call an election in early March which would take place in early April 2006.

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girl, 17, and charged her with robbery, aggravated assault, and assault with a weapon.

Around the same time a 19-year-old Pickering man was stabbed several times when he and his friends became embroiled in a beef with up to 15 other youths, police said.

The victim was rushed to hospital in Ajax and then airlifted to an intensive care unit in Toronto with serious

injuries.

After treatment the man was upgraded to stable condition, police said.

Police continue to investigate the incidents, and are seeking witnesses to the assault that injured the Pickering man.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Detective Andrews at 905-579-1520, extension 2528, or Crime stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

# Pickering man cleared in Markham home invasion

Adrian Jones had been charged in October 2004

**DURHAM** — A Pickering man has been cleared of several charges relating to a violent home invasion.

Adrian Jones, 19, was originally

charged with robbery, forcible confinement and other offences following the October 2004 robbery in which armed men confronted a 55-year-old man at his Markham home. The man was left tied up in his basement and his house was robbed.

A neighbour provided York police

with the licence plate of a car at the scene of the incident. The vehicle was tracked to Scarborough and three men were charged.

Court records show that charges against Mr. Jones were withdrawn Sept. 29.

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## EDITORIAL

### New funding model needed for hospitals

Durham health-care facilities not given fair share by Province

For many years now, it's been a constant cry from Durham and other 905-area hospitals to the provincial government: Please fund us at the level you fund hospitals in the rest of Ontario.

And, no matter which party is in power, the response has been thundering silence.

Whether Durham had MPPs on the government side, which it did for eight years, or whether it now has them largely in opposition (the lone exception being Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge's Wayne Arthurs), the Province has refused to face reality: Durham's growth rate, and that of its 905 cousins, far exceeds the rest of the Province.

But our hospitals are not keeping up with our aging and growing population. Unfortunately, when it comes to health care funding, we're still being funded as if it's 1985, not 2005.

It's the same story when it comes to highway construction, social service spending and other provincial responsibilities. We are the poor relations.

The GTA-905 Health Alliance, tired of waiting around for Queen's Park to do something, has made a sensible proposal to send some money to the hospitals which badly need it.

The alliance is asking for the Province to retool the funding formula to bring back hospital development charges so those who buy new homes -- and there are thousands across Durham each year -- kick in something to help maintain and expand the hospitals they will use. Those development charges could amount to millions per year and would go a long way toward reducing the \$14-million deficit Lakeridge Health currently runs. It would also help to fund the ambitious but needed expansion plans going on at Rouge Valley Ajax Pickering.

There has to be a way to get more needed funding to Durham area hospitals. We shouldn't have to face the prospect of staff cutbacks or reduced services in order to make a budget which is clearly unrealistic given the demands made on local health facilities.

And since it seems as though the Province can't or won't pony up the cash needed to maintain our hospitals at a proper level, let's get development charges back in place. It may be the only reasonable answer.

## CLICK AND SAY

This Week's Question: Will you be getting a flu shot this season?

Yes No

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Last Week's Question: Do you believe reports that a deadly avian flu pandemic reaching North America and Durham Region is inevitable?

Votes cast: 116

No: 50.9 %

Yes: 49.1 %

## IN THE COMMUNITY



### Hitting pay dirt on the trail

Norman Forbes sent us this photo of five Pickering girls who competed in the High School Fall Mountain Bike Race series held at Hardwood Hills Mountain Bike Centre. Stacey Forbes and Alana Raymond medalled, with second- and third-place finishes in the elementary girls division. Pictured, from left, Alana Raymond, Leah Abel, Stacey Forbes, Emily Forbes and Chantal Gauthier.

To see more photos from residents across Durham and to submit your own, visit [citizenseye.com](http://citizenseye.com), the Metroland Durham Region Media Group's newest initiative. The web page is dedicated to the submissions and photos of readers from around Durham.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Not proud to be a Canadian when it comes to our pride

#### To the editor:

Born in Toronto in 1930, I am proud to be a Canadian, but not always.

Compared to the vast majority of our American counterparts, our 'pride in country' falls dramatically short of what it could and should be. We do have many things for which to be proud, but patriotism isn't one of them.

My wife and I lived in the U.S. for six years and saw the Stars and Stripes flying proudly and prominently, not only on government buildings, but on many homes.

For several years, we operated a small restaurant at Wasaga Beach and were one of only three commercial establishments proud enough to fly our national emblem at the front door.

While temporarily living in the U.S., I was not proud to witness the Canadian government encouraging people to desert their country and flee to Canada for protection.

When Canada thumbed its nose at George Bush when he asked for support of his intended actions in Iraq I was reminded of the slogan of the

1950s and '60s, illustrating a so-called hippie, which read, "If you're in trouble, don't call the police, call a hippie."

The president was and is fully aware of the lack of military resources this country maintains and was, I suggest, seeking moral support and endorsement of his intended actions, which, with the democratic movement ever increasing, has been proven to have been a wise course for him and others, to take.

The result of Canada's inaction has created an atmosphere that will take a very long time to heal.

Think of this! If Canada was ever to be attacked, what country would come to our aid? France?

Incidentally, I proudly volunteered and served in the Royal Canadian Navy, during the Korean War in 1952-53.

Harold R. Keene,  
Ajax

### Region should walk the walk on fuel costs and not talk idly

#### To the editor:

Re: 'Pickering faces crude awakening, higher fuel prices,' Oct. 21

Increased fuel costs for Durham Region vehicles may also

be due to wasteful practices such as this recent example.

An ambulance was parked in the fire route of a Pickering retail store for at least 10 minutes at 8 p.m. on Oct. 3 with the engine idling and no lights on.

Inside the store, there were two uniformed ambulance drivers or paramedics who appeared to be walking around shopping for articles and didn't appear to be responding to any obvious medical emergency inside.

The most interesting aspect is that this occurred during a smog advisory (issued for York and Durham regions starting that Monday morning) and the most recent air quality index issued for Oshawa at 7 p.m. that evening, was 50, in the poor category, due to fine particulate matter.

So, with the ambulance's diesel engine idling for at least 10 minutes and contributing to the poor air quality, wasting fuel, clogging an emergency fire route, contravening the Durham Region's website advice about avoiding idling of diesel engines, and setting a poor example of operation of a government vehicle, it should not be a surprise that our municipal property assessments and taxes are increasing substantially.

Frank Dempsey,  
Pickering

## Life is so downloadable these days

The other day I was working on my computer and I decided I needed to open a certain application. I had no sooner clicked on its icon when I was notified, via a smarmy little "pop-up," that there was a free, upgraded version of this software available for download. Would I like to download it now? Of course I would. Like most of us, my computer has very successfully turned me into a trained pigeon who will eagerly peck at the red dot to get food or, as the case may be, click for a free downloadable upgrade.

What happened next is what always happens. What was supposed to be a two-second opening of an application to get one tiny little bit of business looked after, became a 20-minute install of features I will never use, but simply have to have. And I wonder where the day goes?

I sat there, staring at the screen and the slowly inching progress bar. I now measure my life by this slowly inching progress bar.

If my wife calls me for dinner or if one of the boys needs me for homework help, my response is invariably "Be there in 3.2 seconds!"

I began to think how convenient it might be if there were free downloadable upgrades



### Neil Crone enters laughing

for life. Simply connect a cable into the USB port behind your ear and let the computer and the Internet do the rest. I think I might welcome an e-mail from MSN telling me that my career worries were over as version 9.07 of "Talent" was now available. And I know from experience that there are multitudes out there still operating on Manners 1.0.

I think it would be informative as well to see, of the various upgrades available, what choices people made.

Which, for instance, do you think would be the bigger seller, Literacy 6.05 or Stud Muffin 4.2? Handyman 7.6 or Party Animal 9.03? And how would a woman take it if her hubby gave her Hooters 9.9 for an anniversary gift? Or for that matter if she gave him Cuddling 3.5?

Do you see where this is

going? Computer software and its staggering rate of obsolescence has created within the human race a feeling of never being satisfied, of always feeling we need something newer, something better. And that if we are only patient and loyal customers, that newer and better version will come along very shortly. And our lives, consequently, will be infinitely better.

I believe in evolution. I believe we are, contrary to what we see on CNN and the front page of the Sun, getting better as a species. I think things can't help but get better. That's the plan.

But I also believe it is vitally important that we not download every version of this or that into our lives, simply because it is free. We need to make choices that serve us, that evolve us, that make us and this planet better.

Perhaps if we are looking for things to download they should be labelled Love 9.0, Kindness 8.8 or Tolerance 7.02. Interestingly, these upgrades have always been available and they've always been free.

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

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## Art is a wonderful thing

**AJAX** — Regina Reddick, left, and Ellen Holmes examine some of the work at the Ajax Creative Arts' fall show earlier this month. One of two shows the group holds each year, it was in the Village Community Centre in Pickering Village.

## Soloist highlights Pickering concert

**PICKERING** — A local church is getting into the festive spirit early with a concert Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Pickering Pentecostal Church -- The Gathering Place hosts John McFarlane at 7:45 p.m. The soloist tenor presents 'Emmanuel -- The Story of Christmas in Song', one of several festive concerts he's doing across the GTA.

Tickets are \$20 and available in advance at Nicey's Food Mart (905-837-8228) and Pickering Pentecostal Church (905-428-6888), and at the door.

The church is at 1920 Bayly St. at Squires Beach Road.

## Catch juried art show in Ajax

**AJAX** — You've got a month to see the work of Ajax and Pickering artists at the McLean Community Centre.

The PineRidge Arts Council and the Town of Ajax present the seventh Annual Juried Art Exhibition, starting with the opening reception and awards presentation Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in The Atrium at the centre, 95 Magill Dr. (at Westney Road) in Ajax.

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Mark Breslin, Yuk Yuk's chief execu-

tive officer, said he wanted to create an atmosphere where some of their most provocative comedians can be themselves.

Show times and prices vary depending on day. Yuk Yuk's is at 235 Bayly St. W. For more information, call 905-434-4985 or visit [www.yukyus.com/info/YukClubs/AjaxClub/ajaHome.htm](http://www.yukyus.com/info/YukClubs/AjaxClub/ajaHome.htm).

## Absurdity hits Herongate stage

Pickering theatre's latest production lands on stage Friday

**PICKERING** — Catch a Christmas comedy that's getting rave reviews.

The Herongate Barn Dinner Theatre presents 'Absurd Person Singular,' opening this Friday, Nov. 4. The theatre is at 2885 Altona Rd., north of

Taunton Road, in Whitevale.

The Alan Ayckbourn-penned play follows three couples celebrating Christmas Eve over three years at each other's homes, walking a wavy line between comedy and farce. Matinees are scheduled for Nov. 6, 20 and Dec. 4.

For more information about the play or to make a reservation, call 905-472-3085, or visit [www.herongate.com](http://www.herongate.com).

# Spend some time this month in the South Pacific

Theatre production runs until Dec. 3

By Christy Chase  
 Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — A trip to the Oshawa Little Theatre will land you in the South Pacific in November.

Oscar Hammerstein and Joshua Logan's popular music, *South Pacific*, will be presented Nov. 10 to Dec. 3 at the theatre on Russett Avenue in north Oshawa. The familiar story of the nurses, sailors, marines and the islanders they encounter will unfold on the stage, accompanied by the well-known music, including *Some Enchanted Evening* and *I'm Going to Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair*.

"The thing that endears it to people is it's a period piece," said director Nina Foxall. "The age of innocence had not been lost yet."

"It's a lot of work. It's a big show. One of the main things about it is the set and all the props. We're doing a lot of art to make the set bright and make the audience feel like they are in the South Pacific."

One of the challenges was the fact the play is set in 1942, she said.

"Attempting to find props and equipment from 1942 was a nightmare."

But someone had heard CBC had a warehouse of props and rented them out, which sounded like a lifeline. Until the CBC lockout of its employees ended recently, however, that lifeline wasn't much good. But Carol Hatton, in charge of props, finally managed to get to the warehouse and rented things such as rifles, knives and an old radio, Foxall said.

Meanwhile, rattan furniture has been rounded up from all over and crews got to work to make other furniture and props, she said.

Another challenge is the size, which makes it hard for community theatre groups to do, she added. If OLT was smaller, *South Pacific* couldn't be staged, she said, adding the budget had to be increased for the musical. Besides the props, costumes and materials for sets, there are fees for the musicians, who make up the orchestra.

There's a cast of about 45 people, with almost that many working back

stage on sets, props, costumes and more.

The play is set in 1943 when the Americans are based in the Solomon Islands, getting ready for an invasion of Japanese territory.

French planter Emile de Becque is sought after by the Americans who want him to scout some Japanese-held islands. Small town American nurse Nellie Forbush finds herself falling in love with him. Meanwhile, marine officer Joe Cable falls in love with an island woman. He and the planter go on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines, with only one returning.

Foxall said the music and comedy of *South Pacific* are balanced by the darker theme running through the play of racism, found in both love stories. Written in the late 1940s, *South Pacific* is one of the first musicals with an anti-racism message, Foxall said.

Starring as Forbush is Jennifer Andrus, of Oshawa, making her first appearance with OLT. Michael Schneider, a Whitby high school teacher, plays de Becque. Tough guy and entrepreneur Luther Billis is played by Lance Pask, who's appeared in OLT musicals before, including *Hello Dolly* and *Oklahoma*. Bloody Mary, the island woman whose daughter Cable loves, is Heather Sessions, an OLT board member and actor. Cable is played by Todd Appleton, of Whitby, who last appeared in *Hello Dolly*.

There's also a chorus of about 20 people.

Norm Kitney is the musical director while Kerry Brough is the choreographer.

The play runs Nov. 10 to Dec. 3 at the theatre, with curtain time at 8 p.m. with one matinee. Tickets are available by calling 905-434-4636.

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## Lightning shock Raiders

Goalie Clark unbeaten in last six games

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

**DURHAM** — The surprising Durham Lightning continued to surge by putting together two solid road efforts on the weekend.

The National Women's Hockey League squad travelled to the nation's capital for a two-game set against the Ottawa Raiders, taking three out of a possible four points from the top team in the league's Eastern Division.

Durham and Ottawa played to a 4-4 overtime tie in the finale of the two-game set at Ottawa's Sandy Hill Arena on Sunday afternoon, with the tying marker coming off the stick of the Lightning's Kyla Gillespie with 55 seconds remaining. Despite outshooting the hosts 7-0 in overtime and having a man-advantage in the early going, the Lightning had to settle for the draw.

The draw came on the heels of a 2-1 overtime victory in the weekend opener on Saturday afternoon. Amanda Reid scored the winner at the 2:10 mark of overtime.

The Lightning were back in action Tuesday night at the Ajax Community Centre against the Oakville Ice, with the result unavailable at press time.

The win and tie also pushed goaltender Desirae Clark's unbeaten string to six games since taking over the starting assignment from the injured Kendra Fisher. Once again, the rookie netminder delivered strong outings and she noted her teammates understood from the outset of the series what was required for a successful outcome.

"We knew what we had to do," says Clark. "They came into our home barn and beat us 2-0, so we had to come into this weekend with passion and hard work."

Clark credited the support of her teammates with her unbeaten string.

"My confidence is growing every game. My teammates are keeping me confident. They're playing so well in front of me. I know that when I don't put a rebound where I need to put it, they've got my back," she said.

Moreover, the players are starting to gel together as a unit, which Clark believes has been a big factor in the Lightning's recent run of success, and a chief reason for the club's marked turnaround this season.

"In the last few games we've proved that," says Clark. "We've beaten some big teams, so we're starting to learn how to play with one another. We have great chemistry on and off the ice."

The Lightning (5-2-2-0 for 12 points, second in Central Division) are in Brampton tonight (Wednesday) for a clash with the Thunder that has first-place implications. A win would vault the Lightning into a first-place tie with Brampton -- a perch they've never occupied in their six previous seasons in the league.

The two teams will reconvene for a second game within the week at the Brampton Sports Centre on Saturday night.

### GAME SUMMARY

Lightning at Ottawa  
 First Period  
 Ottawa Raiders 12:03 Erica Olson (Elizabeth Depratto)  
 Second Period  
 No scoring  
 Third Period  
 Durham Lightning 02:28 (PP) Joanne Eustace (Candice Moxley, Teresa Marchese)  
 Overtime  
 Durham Lightning 02:10 Amanda Reid (Joanne Eustace)

### GAME SUMMARY

Lightning at Ottawa  
 First Period  
 Ottawa Raiders 06:24 Erica Olson (Elizabeth Depratto, Melanie Salatino)  
 Durham Lightning 09:39 Joanne Eustace (Amanda Reid)  
 Durham Lightning 18:41 (PP) Candice Moxley (Latoya Clarke, Teresa Marchese)  
 Second Period  
 No Scoring  
 Third Period  
 Ottawa Raiders 00:51 Elizabeth Depratto (Susie Laska)  
 Durham Lightning 02:25 Deandra Locicero (Jennifer Pollett, Melanie Rothon)  
 Ottawa Raiders 05:00 Christin Powers (Kendra Antony, Becky Jennibeth)  
 Ottawa Raiders 12:43 Elizabeth Depratto (Melanie Salatino, Susie Laska)  
 Durham Lightning 19:05 Kyla Gillespie (Teresa Marchese)

## Talk to the hand

**PICKERING** — Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' Malik Irwin thwarts an Oshawa Hawkeyes' tackling attempt during Central Ontario Minor Football League tyke division action at the Oshawa Civic Stadium last Sunday morning. The Dolphins posted a come-from-behind 20-12 victory. The tykes face the Scarborough Thunder in playoff action at L'Amoreaux Park on Sunday.

# Connolly scores, fights, and is tossed

Despite arriving late, Panthers' big winger nets hat trick in memorable night

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

**PICKERING** — It was all in a day's work for rugged Pickering Panthers winger Brett Connolly.

While the second-year Panther arrived late for Sunday's contest against the Collingwood Blues, owing to a christening for his nephew in Windsor that afternoon, when he hit the Pickering Recreation Complex ice, he scored a hat trick to lead Pickering to a 7-3 victory in OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action.

But, that wasn't all. One of Connolly's three goals proved to be the winning marker, sparking a four-goal output in a three-minute span in the second period to effectively put the game on ice.

If that wasn't enough, Connolly also got tossed for receiving instigating and fighting major penalties late in the third period, and will be suspended for

the next two contests. Connolly came to the aid of linemate Richard Schofield who was cross-checked viciously by Collingwood's Jordan Doig, who received a five-minute major, along with a fighting major.

Connolly was at a loss to explain how he could show up eight minutes into Sunday's tilt following a long drive, and then dominate so thoroughly in his best outing in a Panthers' uniform this season.

"I don't know what it was," said Connolly, who deservedly received first-star honours. "I thought my legs would be dead. I had a good first shift and sort of came on from there. My linemates (Schofield and Patrick Jobb) helped me out big time tonight."

Connolly's head coach John Winder was effusive in his praise of his winger.

"It was quite a commitment from him to drive in from Windsor for the game," he acknowledged. "It speaks

huge about his dedication and character. Obviously, it was his most productive game this year, but I think Brett's played strong all year. He really works hard and most of the time he leads the drills in practice and it has carried on into the season."

Sunday's big second-period offensive outburst was in stark contrast to the first period, when Pickering was unable to get anything going offensively. In fact, starting goaltender Mark Duchesne was forced to make several solid saves in the early going. The Panthers' luck wouldn't hold, however, as an egregious clearing pass up the middle by Tomek Budziakowski was intercepted by Darcy Oakes, who made no mistake for the gift goal.

To his credit, Budziakowski led the rush up ice to set up the Panthers' tying goal, which came 12 seconds later. Captain Ryan Annesley got the goal. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie.

The first goal would be the lone one Duchesne would give up until late in the third period when the outcome was all but decided.

"He played fantastic. He's just coming up huge for us," said Winder. "We

knew he was a good goaltender, but now we're witnessing how good he can be. His puck-handling skills are outstanding. He's like a third defenceman moving the puck to the forwards."

Sunday's victory followed on the heels of a disappointing 5-3 loss to the Toronto Thunderbirds at the Westwood Arena Saturday night. Winder said tardiness proved pivotal to the outcome as 10 Pickering players arrived later than the prescribed time, owing to traffic congestion. Although they weren't late for the warm-up or the game, he said lateness took its toll.

The lack of preparation showed quickly, as the T-birds struck for four goals over the opening 40 minutes. Two goals early in the third gave the Panthers new life, but a short-handed marker by Steven Tamaridis with just under two minutes to go squelched Pickering's comeback attempt.

The Panthers (10-8-0-0 for 20 points, third in South Conference) are in Vaughan tonight (Wednesday) against the Vipers. On Friday, they're on home ice at the complex against the Newmarket Hurricanes at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, they play the North York Rangers at 3 p.m.



Brett Connolly

# Kirk captures third Durham high school singles tennis title

Pickering teen to represent Pine Ridge at OFSAA in spring

**PICKERING** — A Pine Ridge Secondary School athlete has captured her third consecutive high school tennis title.

Maia Kirk, a Grade 11 student, won the senior girls' singles title at the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) championships at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre courts in Whitby.

Although engaging in a number of sports recently, including squash, hockey, swimming and dragon boat racing, Kirk found her 'A' game in a hard-fought final against St. Mary's Gillian Daues. Kirk won the pro-set match 8-4.

The semi-final also proved tough, as Kirk faced Paige Long of Ajax's J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate, the daughter of Ajax tennis pro John Long. Long put up strong defence, but Kirk eventually prevailed, 8-3.

Kirk won her first two rounds by scores of 6-1 and 6-0. As the LOSSA champion, Kirk moves



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St. Mary Catholic Secondary School's Alex Martanda has his racquet at the ready during the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) Tennis Championships at the Iroquois Park courts in Whitby. Martanda was competing in senior boys' singles.

directly into the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championships in Windsor in June.

The following are complete results from the LOSSA championships:

### JUNIOR RESULTS

**BOYS' SINGLES**  
 1. Derek Henderson (Pickering High School); 2. Greg Cmacho (Clarington Central Secondary); 3. Mike Firka (Paul Dwyer); 4. Thomas Gregoris (Dunbarton High).

**GIRLS' SINGLES**  
 1. Meaghan McConney (Uxbridge Secondary); 2. Layne Farrell (Uxbridge Secondary); 3. Fadeelah Hooseinny (Ander-

son CVI); 4. Ena Simic (Eastdale CVI).

### BOYS' DOUBLES

1. Nick Beare-Andrew Brown (Dunbarton High); 2. Ryan Griffith-Patrick Sciuto (Uxbridge Secondary); 3. Kyle Donnelly-Brandon Wildfong (Pickering High); 4. Matt Markley-Jean Marc Metrailler (Clarington Central).

### GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. Megan Sully-Kaylee McKendrick (Uxbridge Secondary); 2. Krystyn McCassey-Stephanie Harper (Eastdale CVI); 3. Tiffany Hau-Torera Abraham (O'Neill CVI); 4. Audrey Goh-Elaine Ko (Pickering High).

### MIXED DOUBLES

1. Jenna Glazier-Mark McKay (Eastdale

CVI); 2. Alyssa Alanguilan-Ray Alanguilan (Paul Dwyer); 3. Jonathon Tenjak-Tamra Barlow (Paul Dwyer); 4. Alannah Connell-Rob Gammie (Eastdale CVI).

### OVERALL JUNIOR BOYS' TROPHY WINNER:

Dunbarton High School

### OVERALL JUNIOR GIRLS' TROPHY WINNER:

Uxbridge Secondary School

### SENIOR RESULTS

#### BOYS' SINGLES

1. Barry Bolahood (Bowmanville High); 2. Cole Foley (Pereyma); 3. Thomas Bowers (Notre Dame); 4. Tony Beaton (Pereyma).

#### GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Maia Kirk (Pine Ridge Secondary); 2. Gill Daues (St. Mary); 3. Janelle Small (Pickering High); 4. Paige Long (J. Clarke Richardson).

#### BOYS' DOUBLES

1. Travis Kidson-Russ Albert (O'Neill); 2. Greg Nemisz-Andrew Bobas (Holy Trinity); 3. Stefen Hill-Ben Desclouds (O'Neill); 4. Bogdan Masala-Jason Grzesik (Dunbarton).

#### GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. Michelle Oulette-Rosalind Aitken (O'Neill); 2. Shivani Patel-Carly Nemisz (Holy Trinity); 3. Tarini Anand-Emily MacDonnell (J. Clarke Richardson); 4. Antonia Longo-Alex Teodorescu (Father Leo J. Austin).

#### MIXED DOUBLES

1. Simone Zabik-George Bosinowski (J. Clarke Richardson); 2. Adam Anthony-Kristin Lizal (Pickering High); 3. Jamie Kemp-David Butt (Paul Dwyer); 4. Rohini Patel-Nathan Bracken (Holy Trinity).

### OVERALL SENIOR BOYS' TROPHY WINNERS:

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# One more rink added to club's slate

Annandale's Lalonde rink to zero in on junior women's zone victory at Uxbridge Curling Club

By Jim Easson  
Special to the News Advertiser

**AJAX** — Annandale Curling Club's representation at the Pepsi junior women's and men's zone playdowns has increased by one team.

The Renee Lalonde rink, which also includes Chantal Lalonde, Tracy O'Leary, Joan Moore and coach Blair Metrakos, will compete alongside the Lesley Pyne foursome in the women's event, slated for the Uxbridge Curling Club from Nov. 12 to 14.

Meanwhile, in the junior men's section, Annandale will field the Tim March team and the Michael Bryson foursome.

Two winners of each of the double-knockout events advance to the regionals at the Richmond Hill Curling Club on Nov. 26 and 27.

Pickering Olympian Richard Hart, vice for the Glenn Howard rink, will curl in the Tim Hortons Canadian Curling Trials from Dec. 3 to 11 at the Metro Centre in Halifax, N.S.

Ten men's and 10 women's teams will compete for the right to represent Canada at the 2006 Olympic Winter Games in Torino, Italy.

Heading the men's field are Alberta's six-time Brier winner and current world champion, Randy Ferbey, and Kevin Martin, two-time Brier winner and 2002 Olympic silver medallist.

The other men's teams are skipped by Nova Scotia's Mark Dacey and Shawn Adams, Newfoundland and Labrador's Brad Gushue, British Columbia's Pat Ryan and Jay Peachey, Alberta's John Morris, and Manitoba's Jeff Stoughton.

In the women's draw there are Nova Scotia's Colleen Jones, a six-time Scott Tournament of Hearts winner and two-time world champion, and Manitoba's Jennifer Jones, the current Canadian champion.

Other women's teams are skipped by Ontario's Sherry Middaugh and JoAnn Rizzo, British Columbia's Kelly Scott, Alberta's Shannon Kleibrink, Saskatchewan's 1998 Olympic gold medallist Jan Betker, along with Sherry Anderson and Stefanie Lawton, and Quebec's Marie-France Larouche.

TSN is providing coverage of two draws daily from Dec. 3 to 9, including the men's and women's semifinal games on Friday, Dec. 9, while CBC televises the women's final Dec. 10 and the men's final is Dec. 11.

Annandale has two bonspiels on the slate for early November. The 'Freeze, the Ladies' Day' spiel is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9, and the Annual Mixed Stakes is planned for Nov. 11 and 12.

There is space for new entries.



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## Kicking up some fun on the soccer pitch

**PICKERING** — A Gandatsetiagon Public School Gators' player races for a loose ball during the 'B' division soccer final against Whitby's Pringle Creek Public School at the Wizard Junior Soccer Tournament in Oshawa recently.

# Major peewee Raiders keep rolling in ETA league, tournament play

Ajax-Pickering squad leads its 'AAA' division

**DURHAM** — The Ajax-Pickering Raiders major peewee 'AAA' rep hockey team continues to set the bar high with strong league and tournament play.

The Raiders sit in first place in the Eastern 'AAA' West Division standings with a 7-1-2 mark. Their lead in the division was widened last weekend with wins over a pesky Oshawa squad 4-3 and then 3-1 over rival Markham Waxers.

Ajax-Pickering represented Canada in the Columbus Day Weekend Classic in Boston, Mass. recently. The event featured 16 of the top 'AAA' teams from Florida, Texas, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Massachusetts.

The Raiders advanced to the Elite Final Four grouping, losing the semifinal game 4-1 to the eventual tour-

nament champions Boston Minute-man Flames.

The Raiders went 2-1 in the preliminary round, beating the Western Massachusetts Blades 4-0 and Springfield 3-1 before losing a hard-fought game to the Flames, 1-0.

The team started the season by going undefeated to win the Raiders Early Bird Tournament.

After losing the regular-season opener to York Simcoe, 3-1, the Raiders have gone undefeated.

The goaltending has been outstanding with Connor Wilkinson and Kristoff Lyons sharing the duties and jointly owning a 2.05 goals against average through 22 games.

So far this season, the Raiders have posted a 15-4-3 record.

Returning players include Robbie Affleck, Khalid Alli, Jake Bannister, Jake Buckler, Steven Deeg, Alex Fortin, Christian Kirk, Andrew Henderson, Jacob Lessard and Adam Valadao.

New additions include Corrado Cammisuli, Mitchell Iozzi, Bryan

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## Attack girls win court medals

**DURHAM** — Three Durham Attack girls' volleyball team captured medals during early-season tournament action recently.

The Attack under-18s kicked off the 2005-06 season by winning gold in Ajax. They had a slow start in the finals against the Scarborough Falcons, falling behind 11 points in the first game. But, a quick timeout by the coaches paid dividends as the Attack made it close in coming up just short, 25-21. They gained confidence however and dominated the Falcons 25-17, 15-7 in the following sets to win the gold.

The Attack placed first in their pool, defeating the Toronto Royals and Oakville Thunder. They defeated the Waterloo Tigers under-17s 25-13, 26-

24 in the quarter-finals. This placed them against the powerful York Region Stingrays in the semifinals, which they won, 15-25, 25-15, 15-8.

Meanwhile, at the recent Bowmanville tournament, the Attack Black under-16s won silver and the Attack Black under-15s won bronze. The Attack Red under-16s played a great tournament as well, placing fifth.

In the finals, the Attack Black under-16s came up short against the Scarborough Vipers 22-25, 10-25.

Some of their toughest competition was against their own club teams as the Attack Black under-16s defeated the Attack Red under-16s in the quarter-finals 25-22, 25-20 and, in the semifinals, the Attack Black hung on for a 25-21, 29-27 victory over the Attack Black under-15s.

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The proposed 2006 Water and Sewer User Rate By-law may change the various water and sewer rates and other related fees and charges effective January 1, 2006.

Comments from the public are welcome. To submit written or present oral comments to the Joint Committee meeting on November 23, 2005 and/or Regional Council meeting on November 30, 2005, please contact the Regional Clerk's Department at (905) 668-7711 or 1-800-372-1102, no later than noon on November 16, 2005 or November 23, 2005, respectively.

The Finance Department can provide the 2006 and four year forecast Water Supply and Sanitary Sewage User Fee Report, which will contain prescribed information required in Ontario Regulation 244/02, free of charge upon request on or after November 18, 2005 by contacting Finance Department staff at (905) 668-4113 or 1-800-372-1102 extension 2242. The report will also be available on the Region's web site at [www.region.durham.on.ca](http://www.region.durham.on.ca) on November 18, 2005.

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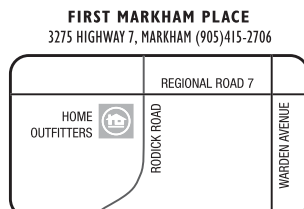
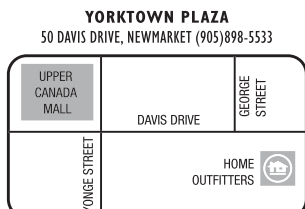
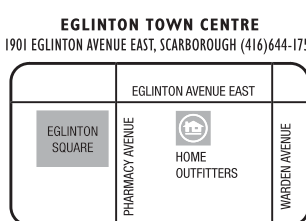
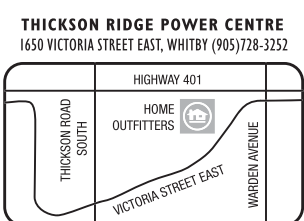
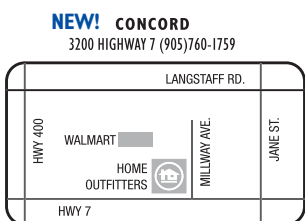


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