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Region faces water charges

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Durham is facing four charges under the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Ontario Water Resource Act.

The charges, laid by the Ministry of the Environment, each carry a maximum fine of \$500,000.

The Region will answer the charges March 27 in a Whitby courtroom, according to John Steele, media relations co-ordinator for the ministry. Three of the charges were laid Aug. 25, 2005, while the fourth came Feb. 2.

"Based on inspection these charges were laid," Mr. Steele said. "We take all of the requirements of the regulations seriously."

According to the Region's director of communications, Sherri Munns-Audet, at no time was the safety of the public at risk. However, the Region is unable to comment on the charges because she said they are currently before the court.

Two of the August charges were under the Safe Drinking Water Act. The ministry alleges the Region failed to ensure a sample was taken for each well in the Sunderland water supply system and that it failed to ensure a sample was taken from each well in the Cannington water supply system. The third was an alleged offence under

the Ontario Water Resource Act that the Region failed to analyse groundwater samples collected quarterly for inorganic material at the Blackstock water supply plant.

"You have to do a number of samples from both raw and drinking water," Mr. Steele explained, adding the rules date back to the recommendations resulting out of the Walkerton Inquiry.

"A recommendation was municipalities should have firm rules of what they are checking for and the ministry should be monitoring that," Mr. Steele said.

The ministry inspects every water treatment plant each year and municipalities have a schedule for testing under the regulations of the Safe Drinking Water Act.

In the final case, Feb. 2, the ministry alleges the Region failed to ensure a distribution system in the Town of Whitby, mainly the alum feed system, was operating properly.

Mr. Steele explained alum is used as a blocking agent and it acts as a coagulant.

"It allows the chlorine to do a better job," Mr. Steele said.

"You want the chlorine to be as effective as it can so you want the water to be as clear as possible."



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Near miss

AJAX — Thirteen-year-old Matt Carneiro, right, shoots the ball wide past goaltender Anthony Massa, 13, during a game of street hockey elimination. The two were playing with a group of neighbourhood friends in Brockman Crescent during the first day of their spring break Friday.

UOIT students affected by strike too

Students will get their year, university president says

By Jillian Follert
Staff Writer

DURHAM — As students at Durham College grapple with the second week of a teacher's strike, some of their counterparts at UOIT are feeling the strain as well.

The combined Durham College and UOIT campus presents a unique situation, because facilities and even some faculty, are shared between the two schools.

Kyle Sanders is finishing up the second year of a four-year commerce program at UOIT, and said he was surprised last week when his human resources class was cancelled, because the professor teaches at Durham College.

"We signed up for university, we shouldn't be affected by a college strike," a frustrated Mr. Sanders said this week, after hearing that the same class will likely be cancelled again.

"Why are we being forced to miss class? What about the money we paid for these classes?" Mr. Sanders said he is rallying classmates to

contact their student advisers and seek reimbursement for any missed class time.

Durham College and UOIT President Gary Polonsky acknowledged this week there is a domino effect that impacts students at the university, noting that five UOIT courses are currently taught by college faculty.

"We had no-shows on the first day, but we fixed that immediately and we're batting five for five now," he said.

"The students will get their year."

On top of some missed classes, the 3,100 students attending UOIT are affected by the fact that the library reference desk is closed, and buses have stopped coming onto campus, instead stopping at the gates.

Student Association President Thomas Coughlan said crossing picket lines and walking around a half-empty campus also takes some getting used to.

No new talks have been scheduled since Ontario colleges and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union failed to reach an agreement on March 6.

"This situation is a major disappointment, but I'm proud of how all the students are handling it, they are showing great maturity," Dr. Polonsky said. "This is a learning experience for all of them," he added.



Gary Polonsky

College strike could have impact on summer jobs for students

Employers may have to look elsewhere as pupils may not be able to return to jobs

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A student approached Wes Shell last week about a summer job.

But since he is a student at Durham College, the youth wasn't able to tell Mr. Shell when he would be available to start work, potentially impacting the student's chances at summer employment. The ripple of a strike by college teachers, which has all but shut down campuses across Ontario, could affect summer work for both students and employers.

"We have students that have been with us for two or three summers," Mr. Shell said.

"If they came to us at the first of June, their job would be filled because we can't go without."

Mr. Shell is the owner of King West Landscape Contracting Ltd. in Oshawa, and each summer he hires four or five students. He needs them to start in late April or early May, when the business gets busy.

"No matter what, we will need additional bodies," Mr. Shell said.

Should the strike last and send students studying into the summer, Mr. Shell said he would have to find other people to fill the positions.

"I guess it would mean going through an unemployment office," Mr. Shell said. "Right now it is a little premature, but we are looking at the strike and hoping it doesn't last."

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), including local 354 at Durham Col-

lege, went on strike March 7 following failed contract negotiations.

There are 5,800 full-time Durham College post-secondary and apprenticeship students unable to attend classes at campuses across the region.

According to the College Student Alliance, a prolonged strike could affect the Ontario economy and workforce as potential employers are expecting 44,000 new graduates and 100,000 returning students to enter the workforce this May, which has the potential to not happen should the school year not finish on time.

Garth Johns, commissioner of human resources for Durham, said the Region is taking a wait-and-see approach to gauge if the strike will affect its summer employment.

The Region hires in the area of 200 summer students, working in areas ranging from the works department to long-term care facilities.

Some of the summer hires are college students while others are in university.

Although the strike will not affect university students, it could have an impact on the college students hoping for a summer job with Durham.

"The impact on summer employment at the Region depends on what the colleges do to make up the lost time," Mr. Johns said. "But we haven't turned our minds to that yet."

Hiring students in the summer has a two-fold value according to Mr. Johns: it youth employment and income during the summer months, and it benefits the Region by making it easier to cover summer vacations by full-time employees.

Talks between the OPSEU and College Compensation and Appointments Council are at a standstill and OPSEU has called on Premier Dalton McGuinty to intervene.

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Student motivated by desire to help create level playing field

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him apart. His awareness of multiculturalism came from the stories his grandfather used to tell.

"When my grandfather came to Canada he encountered racism," Afzal said. "After he passed away I think I became more interested in learning more about it."

Afzal has done a great deal of work with anti-racism and diversity and dreams of someday helping the world reach equality.

"The world is unequal," he said. "That is my drive; to get some equality."

Included in the scholarship is full tuition as well as some summer incentives. He will study abroad one summer, he hopes in Central Asia or Tanzania.

He will also spend a summer working in government or policy management.

"That was what I found most appealing about the scholarship," Afzal said. "It gives me the ability to do things I wouldn't have been able to do."

Pine Ridge will also receive \$1,000 that it can use to encourage student leadership. Afzal said that may possibly be a scholarship for students who work with anti-racism.

"We are all proud of this young man," principal Sarah McDonald said. "He is a great role model for students."

The Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation is a network of more than 200 volunteers across the country and is funded by individual foundations and corporations.



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Pine Ridge Secondary School student Afzal Habib, president of the school's student council, is a Canadian Merit Scholarship Award recipient.

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Dance supports man injured on job

♦ AJAX — Some friends of Scott Kovacs need your help to Git 'R' Done.

A 21-foot fall in 2005 while at work left the Ajax man a quadriplegic. While friends report Scott's progress has been amazing, a group is helping raise money so the family cottage can be renovated to make it wheelchair accessible.

A Git 'R' Done fundraiser is being held at the Annandale Golf and Country Club

in Ajax on March 25. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50, which includes a live band and full buffet. Raffle tickets will be sold at \$20 each for a chance to win a 32-inch Sony television, notebook computer, golf membership, health club membership, Raptors and Leafs tickets and more. For more information, call Cathy Ash at 905-427-3425 or e-mail Ron Tindall at coach-ron@hotmail.com.

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looked into.

Coun. Ashe also attempted to defer a new \$90,000 sound system for council chambers, but the motion lost with only him supporting it.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Bill McLean questioned the \$200,000 expense to build washrooms at Centennial Park, which he felt was mainly to benefit one group. Staff and other councillors said the park is well used by many and the washroom expense stayed in.

Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson brought forward a motion that lowered the proposed increase from 6.6 per cent to 5.9 per cent. He wanted \$185,000 taken from the Hwy. 401 pedestrian bridge fund to lessen the impact on residents.

"I'm not trying to kill the project; I'm just trying to ease the burden on taxpayers," he said. His motion passed.

There were a few additions to the budget including \$3,625 to increase the contribution to councillors' RRSPs to 13 per cent from 11 per cent, and \$10,000 to the capital budget for accessibility. The Accessibility Advisory Committee requested \$50,000, but only \$25,000 was being proposed.

Pickering man charged in murder

DURHAM — A Pickering resident is one of two accused arrested for the murder of a Toronto teen killed when he was deliberately run over March 4.

Kevin Persaud, 17, died after being run over by a van, Toronto police said. The boy's body, which showed obvious signs of trauma, was found in Canmore Park in Scarborough shortly after the incident. Police immediately launched a search for a white van and last Friday arrested two suspects. Andrew Suedat, 18, of Pickering, and a 17-year-old Toronto youth are charged with first-degree murder. They made their first court appearance Saturday.

Toronto police continue to investigate.



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EDITORIAL

Let trustees increase salaries to reflect workload

It's an issue nearly every school trustee must deal with, especially when it comes time to decide whether to run for office. That issue is the remuneration which has been paid to trustees over the past three terms of office: just \$5,000 per year. The Province has introduced legislation that could allow trustees to raise their salaries.

Many believe the amount is a pittance compared to the many hours trustees put in every week in meetings and other business. And trustees also will quickly point to the massive budgets they have to handle each year: the Durham District School Board has a budget of about \$550 million, compared to just over \$700 million at the Region.

However, when it comes to annual salary, regional councillors make eight times as much money as their school board counterparts.

Even those who would admit school trustees were paid far too much in the past -- Toronto trustees made in the neighbourhood of \$50,000 a year before the Province changed the law in the mid 1990s -- might concede it is time to look at the salary structure once more.

Part of the issue comes down to what the role of a school trustee should be. If a trustee's role is largely one of oversight, then the job should not require heavy compensation.

But if parents expect trustees to spend long hours poring over reports, answering phone calls and e-mails and attending some-times contentious, lengthy meetings, \$5,000 a year doesn't seem like enough compensation.

Add in the fact that trustees, if they face a challenge at election time, must spend thousands of dollars to get re-elected, and it's a wonder many decide to run for office at all.

Talk about allowing trustees to raise their salaries as high as \$20,000 per year seems a little much. It constitutes a 300 per cent raise and would seem to put us back on course toward those outlandish salaries that forced the Mike Harris government to cut back in the first place.

A reasonable measure would allow trustees to perhaps double their salaries so that there is reasonable remuneration for the amount of time representatives put in. It might also convince some people who would otherwise not have run to take the plunge and offer voters more options.

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Riding with a purpose

Pastor Sam Martin at The Arms of Jesus Children's Mission in Pickering shared this photo of the Thunder Horse Riders, a group of motorcycle enthusiasts from around Durham Region. The group raised \$2,200, filled packages and then had them shipped to Guatemala, where they were distributed to needy children through Arms of Jesus Children's Mission staff. The members include, front, Robert 'Dawg-r' Villella and Bernie G. Weidner, and back, Steve Gregory, Tony 'Mad Man' Nagy, Pablo 'Bear' Lopez, John 'Diesel' Taylor, Juan 'Diablo' Guevara, and Brett Lee. Not pictured are Steve Tremblay, Tom 'TT' Turner, Marlon N. Chan, Stefan Lai, JoJo and Jazz.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for Pickering to deliver tax increases in line with inflation

To the editor:

Re: 'Budget looks bleak for Pickering,' March 1.

Here we go again, a tax increase for 2006 at 6.6 per cent; that alone is hard enough to swallow.

Then, I am informed that in 2007 I face an increase of up to 16 per cent.

Tell me, does Pickering council dream in technicolour?

I live on a pension and, according to the federal government, the cost of living rose 2.25 per cent. Isn't that amazing? That is exactly how much my pension went up.

Based on these figures, in the next two years, my Pickering taxes will rise 22.6 per cent, my pension will increase 4.5 per cent.

Could you please tell me where I am going to find the difference of 18.1 per cent?

If I am forced to live with a 2.25 per cent increase, then it is about time all levels of

government and utilities were forced to do the same.

They say they will have to cut services, but they are already doing that.

So, if they cannot resolve the problem, all Pickering politicians, please step aside and let someone who has new and better ideas run our community.

Harry Selby
Pickering

Toy gun ban not critical to crime prevention

To the editor:

It is the responsibility of governments at all levels to provide protection and security for its citizens.

Gun violence in some places is making people feel that our streets are not safe.

Governments must appear to be taking action to counteract that fear in the public.

One of the solutions presented is a total ban on guns which, of course, is unlikely to stop the gun violence.

The latest solution offered

is to ban toy guns.

Now everyone knows that the only violence to be prevented there is from a trigger-happy police officer shooting some person with a toy gun thinking it's a real gun.

That is not going to stop the violence foremost in people's minds.

Criminals need to know they will be caught and that they will be punished severely. That means people must get over their fear and start talking.

People need to let their government know they support tougher action on violent crimes and increased police presence. They need to come forward when they witness violence.

They also need to let their government know that police need training that will lessen the chance of them shooting innocent people (kids with toy guns).

Finally, they need to let their government know when actions they are proposing are ludicrous.

John Cousins,
Oshawa

So many books, so little time for a club

In forming a group, the right mix of people is key



Neil Crone enter laughing

ized you were a knob until you wouldn't shut up about Maeve Binchy... you're out."

Or do you lie to avoid a scene and possible bodily harm?

"Wow! What are the odds that everyone in the book club but you would go down with bird flu, Al? Oh well, not much point in carrying on now, is there?"

It's a fine line.

After all, you want a membership that is fairly diverse. Nothing is more tedious than everyone having the same opinions and tastes all the time.

But you've got to be careful. Too much diversity and you've got a donnybrook breaking out over The Da Vinci Code or pastry slinging over the Life of Pi. And what qualifies as diverse? Do back issues of Penthouse Forum actually count as a genre?

Finally there is the tricky little issue of gender.

Most book clubs that I am aware of are almost exclusively female. That's not nec-

essarily a bad thing. In fact, for months I have been lobbying for membership in a local all-female erotica book club. I told them we could have all the meetings at my house. I even said I'd supply the cheesies and cream soda. For some reason they've stopped returning my calls.

Ideally I'd like a mix.

I think men and women bring varied and interesting viewpoints to the table. There is an innate difference in our world-views that makes for provocative, stimulating and, if one can avoid fisticuffs, edifying discussion.

One runs into difficulty however with the "couples" issue. You know, the "love him/hate her" dilemma? We'd like to have Mary in the group but all Roy reads are snowmobile manuals. George is an intelligent guy, but Phyllis needs a dictionary to get through "Beetle Bailey." Or even, "Sure, we all hate Tom and Betty, but they have a hot tub and Betty makes wicked date squares."

It's all a little daunting.

Maybe I should just join an existing book club. That's if they'd have me.

"Oh, sorry Neil, we had a book club, but what with that bird flu and all..."

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

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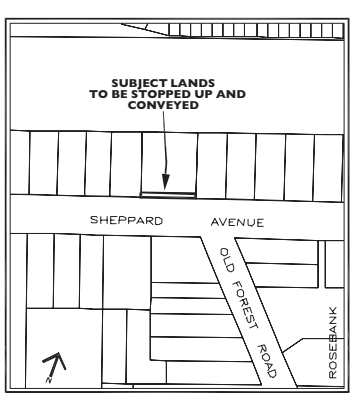
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Entrepreneurial skills learned in Business Advisory Centre programs

By Izabela Jaroszynski
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Heather Frize is a marketer, a bookkeeper, a communications specialist, and a designer. The self-taught jeweller maker and owner of Ecstatic Accessory Designs is a young entrepreneur.

But she didn't learn her business skills at school. With an Arts degree from the University of Guelph, the Durham native specialized in Studio Art and Art History -- neither of which could have helped her file her taxes or keep proper sales records. Ms. Frize learned those skills through her experience in Summer Company, a program run by the Ontario government and locally administered by the Business Advisory Centre of Durham (BACD).

"It was an amazing experience," she said of the program that got her tiny company off the ground in 2001 while she was still in university.

Now 28, Ms. Frize is making a living selling her designs around the GTA.

She was one of the success stories on hand at the 2006 Youth Entrepreneur Conference to answer questions and offer inspiration to hundreds of high school students from across Durham Region who are participating in this year's Business Plan Competition and who are eligible to apply for the Summer Company program.

Entrepreneurship is being marketed to youth as a viable career option. The Business Advisory Centre of Durham (BACD) runs a number of youth programs to encourage students to think about the benefits of small business ownership.

Small business is the backbone of the Ontario economy, representing 80 per cent of all business in the province. Although the statistics can be grim for first-time business owners, Donna McAllister, the youth co-

ordinator at BACD, believes it is important to show students entrepreneurship is an option as a career choice.

Ms. Allister teaches youth how to create a proper business plan. Now in its second year, the Secondary School Business Plan Competition is part of a provincial program designed to inspire new business growth.

In 2005, the competition was piloted locally at Sinclair Secondary School in Whitby. It was such a success, Ms. Allister said, that this year's program will include participants from six schools in the region. The winners will go on to compete provincially.

Ms. Allister's role is to provide support.

"If you have questions or problems, you can come and see me," she told the students during the Youth Conference.

The same business plans that students use to enter the competition can be used to apply for the Summer Company program.

Open to students 15-29 years old, this program awards up to \$3,000 in start-up funds and provides hand-on coaching and mentoring from local business leaders.

"Mentoring is the key to success," Ms. Allister said. "You are 60 per cent more likely to succeed when matched with a mentor."

According to Jennifer Morrison, manager of economic development in Whitby, Durham Region is a prime location for opening a new business.

"Being in Durham, you are at an advantage," she told the crowd of local students. Ms. Morrison cited population growth, industry growth and expansion

of educational institutions as trends that are perfect for growing a business.

In the next 20 years, the population of Durham Region is expected to explode. That kind of growth demands infrastructure and needs a talented pool of young entrepreneurs, she said.

Oshawa mayor John Gray agreed.

"A city's economic success is built upon the corporate success of its individual citizens," he said.

But no business venture comes without risk, he added.

"Anything we do in life comes with risk, but the rewards can be great," he said, adding that

lessons can be learned even through failure.

Steve Parish, mayor of Ajax, encouraged students to plan in order to minimize the chance of failure.

"If you plan it right, you can handle risk and succeed," he said, adding that you have to take risk in order to make good things happen.

"I think it was President Kennedy who said that there are two kinds of people in the world. People who see the world as it is and ask why, and people who see the world as it could be and ask why not," he said.

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INSIDE

Pickering's Cara Cornacchia is set to soar with the University of Dayton Flyers women's soccer team. Page B2

Howard rink out in front at Brier

Pickering's Hart helps propel Ontario reps to fine start

By Jim Easson
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — Thus far at the 2006 Tim Hortons Brier, Pickering Olympian Richard Hart and the Glenn Howard rink are making a serious bid for the Canadian men's curling title.

The Ontario representatives, based in Coldwater, are still perfect in round-robin play, with a 5-0 mark heading into Tuesday's action at the Brier at Regina's Brandt Centre. Their latest win Monday came courtesy of BC's Brian Windsor, falling behind 2-0 early, but rebounding to post an impressive 9-5 victory.

The Ontario representatives played Newfoundland on Tuesday, with the result unavailable at press time.

Curling with Howard and Hart are Brent Laing and Craig Savill.

In other Brier news, Howard came second in the Ford Hot Shots competition, and collected \$3,000. He says he will split it four ways with his teammates since curling is a team game.

A delightful addition to the Brier is the 'Adopt A Junior' program where local junior curlers receive the opportunity to get to know one of the Brier teams up close. The lucky draw winners receive a team-coloured jacket and sit with the coach and fifth man behind the scoreboard for one game apiece.

For the second consecutive year, the four Brier playoff teams will receive money for television exposure creating value: \$40,000 to each of the two finalist teams, with \$30,000 to third and \$20,000 to fourth.

Two brothers from Annandale, pres-



Tyler Anderson and Ren James, representing the Annandale Curling Club, sweep a rock during the Region 2 Junior/Bantam Mixed Curling Championships at the Ajax-based club last weekend. The team, skipped by Patrick Janssen, went on to win the 'A' side of the draw and will play in the provincials at the Oakville Curling Club on April 14 to 16.

ident Craig Jewer and brother Paul, are attending the Regina Brier to see their little brother, Keith Jewer, play the lead position for the Newfoundland team.

Annandale's Patrick Janssen rink is headed to the junior provincials after winning its draw at the Bantam/Junior Mixed Regional Playdowns hosted at the Ajax club this past weekend.

The Janssen foursome of third Tracy O'Leary, second Tyler Anderson and lead Ren James captured the 'A' side of

the draw at regionals, thus advancing to the Provincial Junior Mixed Championships at the Oakville Curling Club from April 14 to 18.

Susannah Moylan was the coach of the Janssen team.

The Lesley Pyne rink, representing Annandale in the bantam mixed regional event, didn't fare as well. Pyne was sidelined after posting a 1-1 mark after their first two games, but lost their third game in an extra end.

Curling with Pyne were Wesley For-

get, Stacey Hogan and Emmett Murphy. Jennifer McGhee coached the team.

The curling season is winding down at Annandale. Two bonspiels remain on the calendar: the 41st annual St. Pat's Mixed Bonspiel this Saturday, which features three six-end games, snacks, lunch, dinner, dancing, lots of prizes and fun, and the men's year-end Last Chance Bonspiel goes again on April 8 and 9.

Sports briefs

MARCH 15, 2006

[Track and field]

Holder hurdles to All-American status at indoor meet

PICKERING — A Pickering hurdler showed the way for Missouri Baptist University (MBU) at a major U.S. collegiate indoor competition this past weekend.

Nikkita Holder, a Dunbarton High School graduate and a multiple OFSAA medal-winning athlete there, earned two all-American honours (top-six finish) for the MBU Lady Spartans at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Indoor Track and Field Championships in Johnson, Tennessee from March 11 to 13.

The freshman at the St. Louis, Missouri-based university ran three personal best times while finishing third in the women's 60-metre hurdles in a time of 8.55 seconds and fifth in the 60m sprint in a time of 7.67.

After running four races in a day, however, Holder was unable to advance to the final of the 200 metres, posting a time of 25.61.

As a team, MBU captured the national title in indoor track and field, the first time in the history of the university.

Holder, however, is leaving MBU in January, transferring to Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, where she will begin an athletic scholarship and compete for the OSU Buckeyes women's track and field team.



Nikkita Holder

[Tennis]

Dunmoore signups coming soon

PICKERING — With spring on the way, the Dunmoore Tennis Club is gearing up for its summer season with its slate of registration dates next month.

Registrations will be held on:

- April 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Pickering Recreation Complex, room 1;
- April 22 from 10 a.m. to noon, Pickering Recreation Complex, room 1; and
- April 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Dunmoore Tennis Club courts at the foot of Whites Road.

For more information, call 905-420-8333.

To find out activities for the 2006 tennis season, log on to www.dunmooretenniscub.com.

Register for Ajax club in April

AJAX — The Ajax Tennis Club hosts its summer program signups next month.

New and returning members can register for the club's new season on Saturday, April 1 at the Ajax Winter Tennis Bubble from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The tennis bubble is at the southwest corner of the parking lot at the Ajax Community Centre, 75 Centennial Rd.

Glendale signups start March 24

PICKERING — The Glendale Tennis Club holds its summer membership registration later this month.

Tennis signups are set for the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd., on Friday, March 24 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

There's also a signup session at the complex on Sunday, March 26 from noon to 2 p.m.

Glendale offers a wide variety of house leagues, competitive leagues, junior programs, and social drop-ins this summer.

For more information, contact the club's membership director, Jack Jacoby, at 905-420-0147.

Golden mat campaign for Ajax's Rabjohn

Teen keeps winning with Team Impact, Ajax High wrestling clubs

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

AJAX — A great season on the mat just got better for Ajax wrestler Paul Rabjohn.

In what has been a season of triumphs, Rabjohn added to his treasure trove of medals with two more gold for the Ajax-based Team Impact at the Mohawk Valley International Wrestling Festival in Canastota, New York, near Syracuse, on the weekend.

The high-profile event attracted 516 athletes from across the northeastern U.S. as well as from Canada.

Rabjohn competed in both official Olympic styles of wrestling: freestyle and Greco-Roman. In Greco-Roman wrestling, athletes are not permitted to trip, grasp or touch below the waist. This style of wrestling is rarely practised in Canada.

In the 69-kilogram weight class freestyle finals, Rabjohn defeated Dillon Shue from Fulton, N.Y. 6-0 (win), 3-4 (loss), and 4-0 (win).

In the Greco-Roman final, he defeated Matt Palmer from Mohawk Valley 6-0 (win) and 7-1 (win).

Team Impact coach Stan Tzogas says Rabjohn's ability to outwit and overpower his opponents was on full display at the international wrestling showcase in New York State.

"It appears that Paul has developed what we (Team Impact coaching staff) have been trying to instill in all our athletes," says Tzogas. "We like to see a poised and methodical ap-

proach to competing to win matches. Paul has displayed the ability to combine both brains and brawn. This is the quality displayed by most successful wrestlers. It brings us great pride in our efforts when we can see our athletes demonstrate what we are coaching."

The week before, Rabjohn did it again, this time as part of the Ajax High School wrestling team at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) Wrestling Championships in Sarnia March 1 and 2.

Wrestling in the 72kg weight class, the Grade 11 student won five matches to sew up his first-ever provincial high school crown.

With 32 competitors in his weight class, Rabjohn won five consecutive matches, including a victory over favoured and top-seeded Matt Parsons from Orillia District Collegiate Vocational Institute in the gold-medal match.

In a tight contest, the Ajax wrestler -- the third seed in the weight class -- won gold after scoring with moves that yielded higher points than his opponent in the second round.

Although the score of the match was close, Rabjohn thought otherwise, saying he controlled the match from the outset.

"The scoring seems like it was tight, but I felt I dominated because I controlled it," says Rabjohn.

The gold-medal victory was especially sweet for Rabjohn, who was beaten by Parsons at the Mattmen Classic meet in Brampton earlier in the season.

"There was extra motivation for me," says Rabjohn.

Winning an OFSAA wrestling gold,



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo
Ajax High School wrestler Paul Rabjohn won the gold medal for his weight class at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Wrestling Championships in Sarnia recently. This past weekend, Rabjohn was golden once again at the Mohawk Valley International Wrestling Festival where he won freestyle and Greco-Roman titles.

says Ajax High coach Dan Prescott, is extremely difficult, owing to the quality of wrestlers from across the province.

"It's fabulous for the school and for our wrestling program," says Prescott. "His overall dedication and time put into the sport has been well worth the effort. OFSAA is a very important tournament in Ontario and to be an OFSAA champion is no easy task. It's a tournament of champions. Everyone is a champion from their region.

To win, you have to beat a lot of good wrestlers."

In the OFSAA semifinal, Rabjohn defeated the number-two seed Chadd Lee 1-0 (win), 2-5 (loss) and 3-0 (win), in what he viewed as his most competitive match at OFSAA. The Ajax wrestler says it was all about staying confident and calm.

"After I lost the second round I tried to keep my composure and not throw off my game plan," he recalls. "I tried to stay confident."

As an OFSAA gold medalist, Rabjohn joins an elite group of top grapplers at Ajax High, including Matt McLean, who won back-to-back provincial titles for the school in 1991 and 1992, and John McLean, who won OFSAA gold in 1997.

Last month, Rabjohn finished as the gold medalist at the Ontario Juvenile Wrestling Championships for Team Impact at the Six Nations Reserve.

There, he won the juvenile crown in the 69kg weight division.

The Mohawk Valley Tournament is Rabjohn's last event before the Canadian Juvenile (U19) Wrestling Championships in Edmonton from April 10 to 12.

Rabjohn says he's carrying a lot of confidence into nationals, the premier meet of the wrestling season. He's entering as the defending champion, having won the 69kg weight class national title in the Cadet age group (under-17) in St. John's, Nfld. in 2005.

This year, however, Rabjohn will try for another Canadian crown in the juvenile (17-year-old) category.

"I'm fairly confident," he says, when asked if he can win repeat gold.

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City swimmers a force at junior provincials

Pickering club improves to seventh overall in Ontario in team standings

PICKERING — Pickering Swim Club age group coach and decorated Olympian Anne Ottenbrite looked for her young swimmers to get their feet wet and perform well at the recent 2006 Junior Short Course Provincials Championships in London.

And, they more than surpassed her expectations.

"You try to teach the kids that the goals don't stop at achieving the time standards (for provincials)," said Ottenbrite in an interview days before the high-calibre meet. "Going to the meet isn't the prize -- swimming well, doing a best time and scoring (a top-eight finish) at the meet are the keys."

Hosted at the Canada Games Aquatic Centre in London recently, the Pickering Swim Club was one of 85 teams from across Ontario participating.

Ottenbrite also hoped the 22-member Pickering contingent would swim well enough to improve on its 10th-place team standing from a year ago. And, they did, finishing seventh in the team standings.

Leading the way was Danielle Gomba, who posted top-eight finishes in all her events, including gold medals in the girls' 13-year-old 200-metre butterfly (2:21.61) and the 100m fly (1:02.36). She also captured silvers in the 50m freestyle (27.45), 100m backstroke (1:05.43) and the 200m free (2:09.08). She won bronze in the 200m back (2:20.96) and was fourth in the 100m free.

Jessica Ward won gold in the girls' 17-year-old 200m breaststroke (2:31.79), while also capturing silver in the 100m breast (1:11.93). Her other efforts included fourth-place finishes in the 400m individual medley and in the



Ron Pietroniro/News Advertiser photo
Emily Mayer, front, along with fellow Pickering Swim Club members Ainsley Corkum, Caroline Gomba, Kayle Ginter and Hollie Smith all helped the club achieve a seventh-place overall finish in the team standings at the recent Junior Provincial Swimming Championships in London.

200m IM.

Kaleigh Heard posted a trio of silver-medal finishes in the girls' 14-year-old division. Heard was second in the 400m IM (5:01.65), the 100m free (59.01) and the 400m free (4:29.09). She swam to bronze in the 200m free (2:06.24) and was seventh in the 200m breast.

Allison Foster swam to a pair of silver medals, finishing second in the 1,500m free (18:10.26) and the 800m free (9:23.50) in the girls' 13-year-old

division. She bronzed in the 400m free (4:33.92) and was sixth in the 200m free and eighth in the 100m free.

Caroline Gomba collected two silvers in the girls' 10-year-old bracket. She was second in the 200m free (2:29.46) and 400m free (5:08.03), while placing sixth in the 50m free and the 100m free.

Ainsley Corkum, swimming in the girls' 13-year-old division, won bronze in the 1,500m free (18:21.68). She placed fifth in the 800m free and sev-

enth in the 400m free.

Michael Foster finished in the top eight in all his events in the 12-year-old division. His best effort was a bronze in the 200m IM (2:34.89). He also finished fourth in the 800m free and the 400m free, fifth in the 200m free and the 400m IM, sixth in the 100m free and seventh in the 200m back. Foster finished second in the Ironman Award, based on his 200m IM and 800m free results.

Carleen Ginter earned bronze in the girls' 11-year-old division. She was third in the 800m free (10:29.24), fifth in the 400m free and seventh in the 200m fly.

Adam Gomba was top eight in all his events, including a bronze in the boys' 15-year-old 200m free (1:56.73). He was fourth in the 100m free, sixth in the 100m back, 200m back and 400m free, seventh in the 400m free and eighth in the 100m fly and 400m free.

Alysha Lynden swam to bronze in the 200m breast (2:44.81) in the girls' 13-year-old category. She was sixth in the 100m fly and seventh in the 100m breast.

Meghan Toswell, 11, finished top eight in all her events and was third for the Ironman Award. She finished fourth in the girls' 11-year-old 200m fly, fifth in the 800m free, seventh in the 400m free, 200m IM and 50m free and eighth in the 400m IM and 200m free.

Robert Masters placed eighth in the boys' 12-year-old 800m free. Alison Russell finished eighth in the girls' 12-year-old 800m free.

Other athletes competing were Rebecca Acheson, 15, Kayla Bannister, 14, Jeff Cernele, 16, Kayla Ginter, 12, Alex Griffith, 17, Emily Mayer, nine, Hollie Smith, 11, Michael Storto, 16 and Katie Webster, 12.

NOTES: Pickering swimmers took a combined 455.2 seconds off all their previous best swims; swam 76 best times and broke 19 club records in events... **Ainsley Corkum** took the most time off of any swimmer, shedding 115.4 seconds.

Shooting Stars shine at own meet

DURHAM — Durham West Shooting Stars athletes were in top form at the Special Olympics Rhythmic Gymnastics/Martial Gym Competition in Ajax last weekend.

Hosted by the Durham West Shooting Stars at Alexander Graham Bell Public School, the meet attracted 35 other athletes from across the province, coming from Brampton, Toronto, Kitchener-Waterloo and New Hamburg.

The competition was unique in that it featured both rhythmic gymnastics and martial arts, a new sport for boys in special Olympics that is martial arts to music.

Results of Shooting Stars athletes:

Ball
Level 1C: Cassandra Wright, gold; Nicole Zovak, fourth; Carlie Pulla-Chin, fifth; Ainsley Pascoe, sixth;

Level 2A: Janet Heeneey, fourth;
Level 2B: Victoria Edwards, gold; Jessica Azzolin, silver;

Level 2C: Brittany Toste, silver;
Hoop
Level 2A: Janet Heeneey, fourth;
Level 2B: Victoria Edwards, gold; Jessica Azzolin, silver;

Level 2C: Brittany Toste, gold;
Level 1C: Cassandra Wright, gold; Nicole Zovak, silver; Ainsley Pascoe, fifth; Carlie Pulla-Chin, sixth;

Ribbon
Level 1C: Cassandra Wright, silver; Carlie Pulla-Chin, bronze; Nicole Zovak, fourth; Ainsley Pascoe, fifth;

Level 2A: Janet Heeneey, fourth;
Level 2B: Victoria Edwards, gold; Jessica Azzolin, silver;

Level 2C: Brittany Toste, silver;
Free: Cassandra Wright, gold; Ainsley Pascoe, silver; Nicole Zovak, fourth; Carlie Pulla-Chin, fifth;

Rope
Level — 2A: Janet Heeneey, bronze;
Level — 2B: Victoria Edwards, gold; Jessica Azzolin, silver;

Level — 2C: Brittany Toste, bronze;
Boys — martial gym
Stick: Jonathan Edwards, gold;
Rope: Jonathan Edwards, gold.



Merle Robillard/ News Advertiser photo
Like the soccer ball, Cara Cornacchia, of Pickering, will attempt to keep athletics and academics in balance while attending the University of Dayton on a full athletic scholarship in the fall. She's play for the Flyers women's soccer team, starting with training camp in early August.

Cornacchia plans to soar with University of Dayton Flyers

Ohio university city teen's top choice for soccer, academics

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — It didn't take long for Cara Cornacchia to feel right at home at the Ohio-based university where she'll spend her next four years on a soccer scholarship.

After hearing from several other American universities that attempted to sign the 17-year-old Pickering resident to a scholarship offer, Cornacchia knew immediately that the University of Dayton, which competes in the NCAA Division 1 Atlantic 10 Conference, was right for her.

"It's a beautiful school. When I first saw it, I liked it and I knew it was for me," says Cornacchia, of the private Catholic institution located in southwest Ohio, near Cincinnati. "They have an excellent academic program, not to mention an excellent soccer program. I'm excited to get going."

Cornacchia fielded offers from such schools as Rice University, Boston University, Wright State, the University of Missouri, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Toledo before settling on Dayton, which was the 20th-ranked women's soccer program in the U.S. last season.

She's one of two Canadians on the UD Flyers women's soccer team and one of eight new freshman recruits set to join the program. The Grade 12 student at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School joins longtime teammate Lauren Maybury, another Flyers' freshman. Both she and Maybury, of Bolton, played on the national champion Dixie 88s under-18 team last

year and they've been teammates on the provincial team since 2003.

The 5-foot, 3-inch midfielder says she's looking forward to playing under coach Mike Tucker, who scouted her at a tournament in Mississauga last summer, which eventually led to the scholarship offer. She says they are like-minded in the way they view the game.

"Mike Tucker sees the game the way I see it. He's a very technical coach and he's very committed to the team concept."

As for Tucker, he's also enamoured with Cornacchia's soccer skills, which remind him of a senior player in the Dayton program who graduated last season.

"Cara is a highly skilled and active midfielder who will remind Flyer fans of graduating senior Katie Lowstuter," said Tucker on the University of Dayton women's soccer website.

Cornacchia says she will continue to train on her own with her father, Rocco, this summer, eschewing another outdoor season with the Dixie 88s under-18 squad, the No. 1 team for that age group in Canada last year. She says she may play in a women's league, but hasn't decided as yet.

She will begin training with the soccer team at UD in early August before starting classes later that month. The soccer season gets under way in late August.

Most of all, Cornacchia says she hopes to have an immediate impact on the Flyers, playing a role in pushing them farther than their semifinal finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference of a year ago.

"I want to make a great impact. I've been working all my life for a scholarship, so I want to bring everything I have to do the best that I possibly can."

Provision of Additional Capacity for the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant

York Region



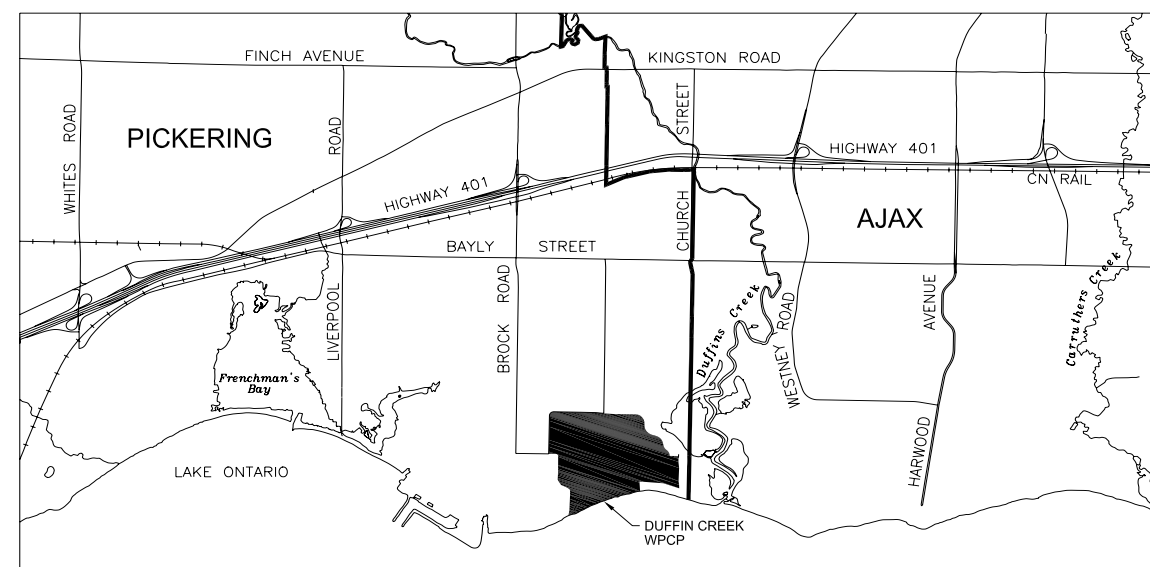
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

The Regional Municipalities of York and Durham are undertaking a joint study to identify the preferred method of providing additional wastewater treatment capacity at the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) to service future growth in the urban areas of York and Durham Regions.

Located in the City of Pickering, the Duffin Creek WPCP treats the wastewater flows collected by the York-Durham Sewage System (YDSS), which provides sanitary sewer service to portions of York Region (Newmarket, Richmond Hill, Aurora, Markham & Vaughan) and Durham Region (Ajax & Pickering). Population and employment growth forecasted for the existing and future service areas of the YDSS will ultimately generate sanitary sewage flows beyond the existing capacity of the Duffin Creek WPCP. The Regions are seeking approval from the Ministry of the Environment to increase the average day capacity of the Duffin Creek WPCP from 420,000 cubic metres/day to 630,000 cubic metres/day.

This study is proceeding under **Schedule C** as described in the **Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (June 2000)** document. The Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) is a **five-phase** process that includes an extensive evaluation of the impacts of proposed projects on the technical, natural, social/cultural, and economic components of the environment. We are currently finalizing the **third phase** of the study, which involves an assessment of the alternative design concepts for expansion of the WPCP, and selection of a preferred expansion concept. Numerous studies are being carried out as part of this phase to identify the potential impacts of the preferred expansion concept, and measures for mitigating these impacts. The studies are scheduled for completion over the spring of 2006, and include a receiving water impact assessment, a natural features impact assessment, and odour, air emission, and noise assessments. The **fourth phase** of the study will involve the filing of an Environmental Study Report (ESR) for public review and comment. The ESR will include comprehensive details on the studies undertaken, data collected, issues raised by stakeholders, and any other matters covered during the study. The **fifth phase** will involve the implementation of the recommendations.

DUFFIN CREEK WPCP LOCATION



PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Members of the public are invited to attend an Information Centre on **Wednesday, April 5, 2006, between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Ajax Community Centre, HMS Ajax Room, 75 Centennial Road, Town of Ajax.** A brief presentation will commence at 7:00pm. Attendees will have an opportunity to examine and provide comment on the preferred expansion strategy, as well as the plans for mitigating impacts. We encourage your involvement in this study.

Please visit the project web site at www.region.durham.on.ca/duffincreek for further information on this study. Project studies are being posted on the project web site as they become available. You may also contact either of the following:

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TOP SCORERS
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 Warwick: Claude Feig 17, Luke Lukkonen 14, Mark Gilding 6.

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Best Buy Insurance 56 vs. Lakar Carpentry 39.
TOP SCORERS
 Best Buy: Iain Grant 18, Reuben Newman 16, Frank Gallo 9, Frank Tuitt 7.
 Lakar: Pat Roach 10, Bill Boston 9, Dodge Beckford 9, Bill Warren 7.

GAME FOUR

Gallantry's Eatery 53 vs. Accent Building Sciences 43.
TOP SCORERS
 Gallantry's: Steve Gazmin 11, Tony Oliver 9, Tom Recalls 9, John Girmonte 7.
 Accent: Bill Linton 16, Mike Horn 6, Ian Campbell 6, Horace Peterkin 6.

GAME FIVE

Ellis Packaging 56 vs. Knights Corner Pub & Grill 43.
TOP SCORERS
 Ellis: Conrad Davis 38, Bill Hart 6, Dave Bayliss 4, Steve Williams 4.
 Knights: Rod Fraser 19, Jim Wilkinson 12, Mike Jovanov 10.

AJAX MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

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TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	GF AVG
Stirling Pools	4	1	0	8	12	12	0.500
Fuji Dental	3	1	1	7	21	9	0.700
Kinsmen Club Of Ajax	3	2	0	6	14	11	0.560
GIC Brokers	2	2	1	5	16	13	0.552
Rockburne Brothers	2	3	0	4	14	16	0.467
Pizza Pino	0	5	0	0	7	23	0.233

BANTAM DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	GF AVG
Coldwell Bankers	4	0	1	9	23	13	0.639
Masplastics.com	3	0	2	8	16	10	0.615
Ontario Power Gen	3	1	1	7	15	12	0.556
Bulk Pharmaceuticals	2	3	0	4	18	20	0.474
State Farm Atkinsons	1	4	0	2	12	17	0.414
Cibc	0	5	0	0	8	20	0.296

WEST DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	GF AVG
Brian English Found.	4	0	1	9	17	7	0.708
Kinsmen Club Of Ajax	4	1	0	8	15	13	0.536
Cadby Building Corp.	2	1	2	6	15	11	0.577
Fuji Dental	2	3	0	4	15	12	0.556
Gyro Mazda	1	4	0	2	17	24	0.415
Bay Cycle Sports	0	4	1	1	11	23	0.324

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TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	GF AVG
Gyro Mazda	2	1	0	4	10	7	0.588
Frozen Images	1	1	1	3	11	7	0.611
Fuji Dental	1	1	1	3	14	10	0.583
CIBC	0	3	0	0	2	13	0.133

MIDGET

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	GF AVG
Brian English Found.	4	1	0	8	13	5	0.708
Ontario Power Gen	3	2	0	6	16	15	0.516
Fuji Dental	2	3	0	4	17	16	0.515
Alberni WindowsDoors	2	3	0	4	12	13	0.480
Polak Mokay Hawk.	2	3	0	4	9	10	0.474
Kinsmen Club Of Ajax	2	3	0	4	16	22	0.421



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Argooooooooo

PICKERING — Brandon Lounds receives an autographed photo from Toronto Argonauts' kick returner Bashir Levingston during a meet, greet and autograph session at the Pickering Town Centre's centre court on Saturday.

Top Shelf nets win over Press

AJAX — Top Shelf continued its winning ways with a convincing 56-46 win over North Alliance Press in the opening game of Ajax Men's Basketball League play last Wednesday night.

Louis Davis led Top Shelf with 23 points; Doug Coles added 14. NAP had solid, all-round production from Don McEachern with 14, Pat Roach with 12 and Clyde Walters with 11 points.


In Game 2, David Jackson had an outstanding game for the Blue team to down Dickson Printing 61-49. Jackson had 26 points. He was assisted by Steve Hudson with 15 and Tom George with 13. Don Leahy was rock steady for Dickson with 17. Sherwin James with 14 and Stephen Johnston with 10 also scored for Dickson.

ESN Packaging Services completed the evening with a 66-51 win over the Burgundy team.

ESN's Claude Whitfield lead all scorers with 23 points. Bob Hunt had a hard-earned 21 points and Tom Rowen 13. Mike Stoddart lead Burgundy with 20, Yves Dube threw down 13 and Ian Gogolek duplicated last week's points with 11.

Athlete of the month

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 Grade: **6**



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The successful candidate will possess strong working knowledge of HTML, JavaScript, CSS, XML, Dreamweaver and Fireworks/Photoshop. Familiarity with a programming language like PHP a benefit. Must possess strong organization and communication skills, and be able to take direction from the development team. Rigorous attention to detail and consistency vital.

Applicants should submit their resume and portfolio electronically (in Word or PDF format) to: **Todd Blayone, Business Development Manager, Interactive** (tblayone@durhamregion.com).

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The Advertising Department of the Port Perry Star has an immediate opening for a permanent part time telesales representative. This position reports directly to the Advertising Sales Manager.

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:

- Sell advertising over the telephone to new and existing customers
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THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL:

- Have exceptional organizational skills
- Be able to work on a variety of projects simultaneously
- Have excellent oral and written communication skills
- Have the ability to co-ordinate sustained features
- Be enthusiastic, energetic, creative, and maintain a client-focus
- Be achievement oriented and goal inspired
- Have basic/intermediate level computer skills

Applicants should possess previous sales experience.

Those interested, should apply in writing, including resume with references, by March 31, 2006 to:

The Port Perry Star
180 Mary Street, Unit 11, Port Perry, ON L9L 1C4
Attn: Deb McEachern, Advertising Manager
Fax: 905-985-4160
Email: dmecechern@durhamregion.com

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/TRAINER. Mature, professional person required for small office. Managerial experience desirable. Computer literacy and the self-discipline and motivation to work with out supervision essential. A variety of duties including reception, dispatch, typing proposals and occasional outside training on use of products. Reply with current business references to: jfarmer@bellnet.ca

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Marrocco goes back in time for latest projects

Pickering actor returns to writing, finishes work on CBC movie

By Al Rivett
Staff Editor

PICKERING — In his sixth decade in the entertainment industry, Pickering's Gino Marrocco has gone back in time both as an actor and a writer on two strikingly different projects.

The veteran actor-writer finished work in Saskatchewan recently on 'The Velvet Devil,' a period piece set in the Depression era 1930s that will be seen on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's 'Opening Night' -- an evening of programming dedicated to the arts. The movie is to air on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

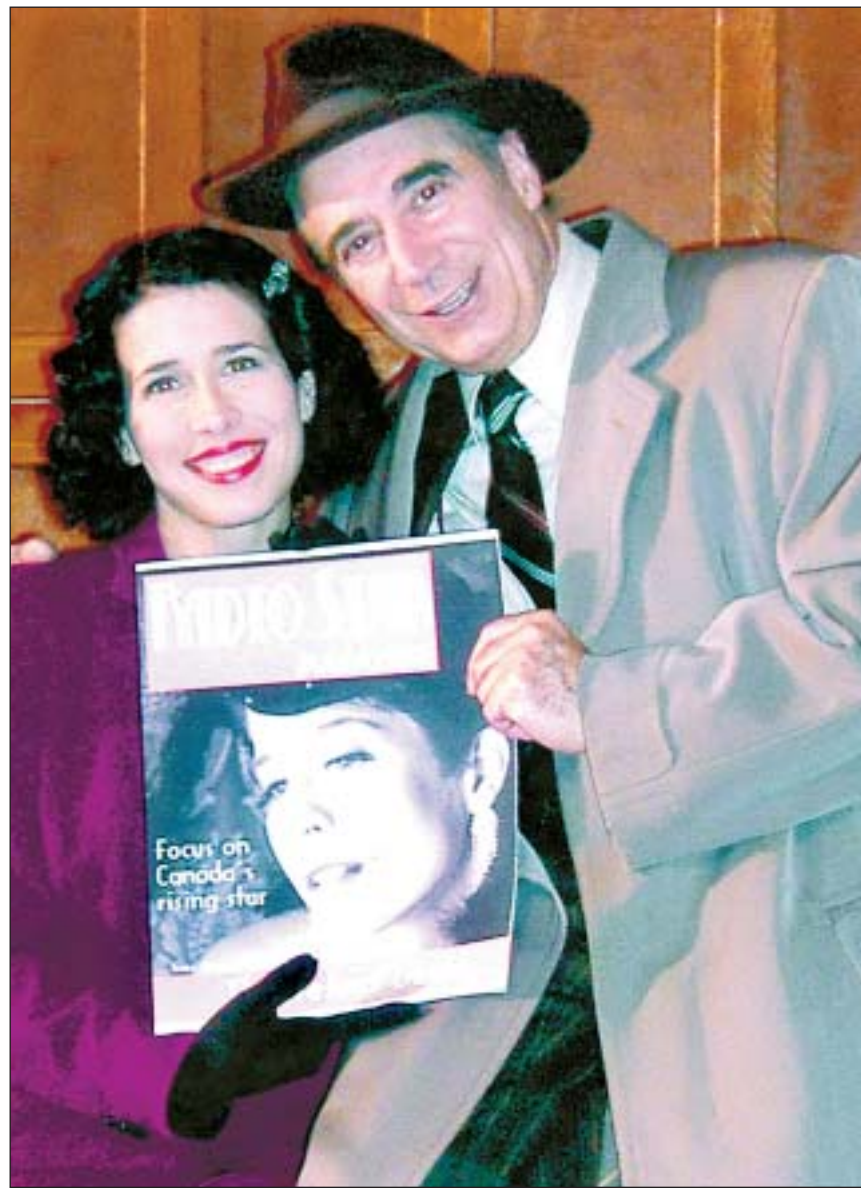
And, when he wasn't in front of the camera, Marrocco's been busy behind the scenes as a writer -- one of his first loves that allowed him to break into the entertainment business back in the '50s. His script for an unnamed comedy show has been in the hands of studio executives for the past three months, and there's hope it will eventually be developed into a series.

"It's being pitched to two major networks. The process can sometimes be slow and lengthy, but the fact the producers have completely taken over and are handling it, for a writer, is a great sign."

Marrocco says the 'Bible' for the sitcom, which maps out storylines, characters, etc. has been registered following two years of work on the project. It follows the foibles of a pizzeria owner who sublets space in his shop to his actor-turned-lawyer son and a talent agency whose clients are a colourful cast of characters.

It's his first foray into writing in some time, and he's excited at the prospect of doing more.

"I had written for TV many years



Veteran Pickering actor Gino Marrocco is seen with co-star Andrea Menard in a scene from the upcoming CBC movie 'The Velvet Devil'. Marrocco has also returned to writing, having penned several children's plays in the past. This time, it's a sitcom that's currently being pitched to two major television networks.

As for 'The Velvet Devil', Marrocco plays 'Charlie', an impresario and radio station owner who guides the career of young, aspiring Metis singer Velvet Laurent in the 1930s.

The Pickering actor says he initially turned down the work on the CBC movie, saying it would keep him away from home and especially from his teenaged son, Adam, for too much time. A compromise, however, was reached with the film's producers and he agreed to sign on to the project.

"It was quite an experience for a number of reasons," says Marrocco. "It was the first time I was going to work away from home and, as a single parent, it was a very tough decision for me to make. At first, I refused to do it. It meant I would have to be in Saskatchewan for two to three weeks. They got back to my agent and asked if they broke down the (filming) dates to two to three days and allow time for me to come home in between would I do it. I said I would."

Marrocco describes 'The Velvet Devil' as a "musical drama" co-written and starring Andrea Menard in the lead role of Velvet Laurent. Menard is well known in western Canadian music circles and she wrote and sang the music used in the movie. For Marrocco, the show had an intriguing storyline that, in addition to the strong musical content, delves into the First Nations people and their core values.

"It is one of the rare shows where people can watch it as a family. There is no violence, swearing, etc. It's the story of a young Metis native who has incredible musical talent and wants to pursue the dream of being a singer. She lives on a reservation with her mother and breaks with tradition and leaves the reservation... It's a chance to look into the strong values and way of life of native Canadians."

In addition to 'The Velvet Devil' and his writing project, Marrocco has also been involved in several other

acting stints from movies to commercials of late.

He notes he had a small role in the blockbuster, Ron Howard-directed 'Cinderella Man', which was filmed in Toronto and starred Russell Crowe and Renee Zellweger. He shot three scenes with Zellweger on the set, and was impressed with her as an actress and a person.

"Working with Renee was very nice. Aside from being a great actor, she's a very warm individual."

He says it was a treat to be directed by Howard, as likeable in person as his memorable characters were on the small screen.

"He's like a grown up Richie Cunningham (on 'Happy Days') and Opie (Taylor on 'Andy of Mayberry'). He hasn't changed. He's very gentle and very nice. I would walk miles to work with him again."

Marrocco's also appeared in an episode of an updated version of the '70s TV hit 'Kojak' as well as on 'Zoe Lusk: Wild Card', Sue Thomas: F.B.I. Eye and as a recurring character on Omni television's 'Metropia'.

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As well, he also acted in a commercial for the Hormel food company in the U.S., featuring their frozen food lines. Hormel is renowned as the maker of Spam.

No matter the content, Marrocco says he plans to stay an actor for as long as possible.

"One benefit to being an actor is there's no compulsory retirement age," he once said. "As long as I can memorize lines, as long as I'm physically able to do the job and as long as they still want you, I think I will always be looking forward to getting up at a ridiculous time of the morning and going to work."

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Nye visits Hogan's Gentleman's Academy for a makeover for help in stopping his wife from leaving town on her birthday.

The episode airs on March 20 at 10:30 p.m., March 22 at 9 p.m. and on March 24 at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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AJAX — Nicholas Yu hosts a special meet the photogra-

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