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A BURNING ISSUE

European trip exposes lack of national direction

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There's something in the water

More than 80 per cent of Durham beaches posted as unsafe

> By Erin Hatfield Staff Writer

DURHAM — If you're thinking about going for a swim this weekend, think again.

As of Friday, every beach in Durham Region, with the exception of Whitby Beach and Frenchman's Bay West, was unsafe for swimmers.

"Thirteen of 15 seems to be the highest I can remember in past years," Ken Gorman said.

The Region's director of environmental health explained that under the Ontario Health Ministry's safe water program, Durham must monitor, survey and sample the safety of public beaches. There are 15 public beaches in Durham, the bulk of them along Lake Ontario.

Based on the geometric mean



of five samples taken each week at each beach, if an E. coli count is more than 100 per 100 millilitres of water, signs are posted warning people not to swim.

Test results received from the Ministry of Health laboratory, of samples taken during the week of July 17, indicate 13 beaches are unsafe for swimming.

However, Mr. Gorman said the high levels of bacteria found in the waters across the region could be attributed to recent rainfall.

"For 48 hours after a significant rain event there is a lot bacteria loading," Mr. Gorman said. "Rivers and streams overflow and there is a big rush of stuff coming into the lakes."

After rain, he expects the levels of E. coli and bacteria to be higher. Another possible contributor is the hot temperatures of late.

"The temperature of the water

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HAVING AN UP AND DOWN DAY



PICKERING — Twelve members of the City of Pickering's Free Teen Programs participated in a skateboard competition behind the Pickering Recreation Complex on Thursday. The skateboarders, ages 13 to 19, competed in junior and senior divisions. Kyle Rener, who won second place in the junior division, does a manual up the quarter pipe.

Seaton land plans face further delays

By Danielle Milley Staff Writer

PICKERING — The Seaton land swap is on hold again as developers and a First Nations activist seek an injunction to stop the deal until an environmental assessment receives full consultation.

On July 20, lawyers representing First Nations activist David Grey Eagle Sanford and developer Silvio De Gasperis and his partners attempted to get an injunction to stop the Province from transferring public land in Seaton for private land on the Oak Ridges Moraine in Richmond Hill until the outcome of a case involving the environmental assessment process is heard in September.

Justice Edward Then told lawyers he didn't have enough evidence to determine if native people with roots in the Seaton lands were consulted about the land exchange, as required by both the environmental assessment act and under the Constitution. He suggested lawyers return to court Aug. 22 and 23 to argue their case.

Lawyers for the government wanted Justice Then to dismiss the injunction application, however, they agreed to the adjournment, but argued against delaying the land transfer. In a letter to Justice Then July 21, the Ontario Realty Corporation's lawyer indicated his client had agreed to the "continuation of the standstill" until the August dates.

Mr. Sanford contends that during the EA there was no consultation with First Nations people who were identified as having a cultural inter-

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Beware before heading out to the beach

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has gone up by about four or five degrees in the last week," Mr. Gorman said. "Warmer temperatures also impact on water quality."

Additional factors include commercial liquid waste, surface runoff, sewage treatment, waterfowl and bathing loads.

Although Mr. Gorman said it would not be abnormal to have higher counts of bacteria right now, he added he has not seen anything he would consider unusual this summer.

"We have been posting three to six beaches," Mr. Gorman said. "That is more or less typical of what we see from year to year."

There are groupings of beaches which Mr. Gorman said historically are posted more often, including this year.

Rotary Park Beach in Ajax has the highest percentage of postings in the past five years, followed by Kinsmen Beach in Port Perry and then Beaverton Beach South.

Rotary Beach has a dismal track record of water quality. In the past five years, the beach has been closed to swimmers an average of 80 per cent of the time.

"When we post a beach we don't close it," Mr. Gorman said. "It says there is a high bacteria count and is unsafe. People then will make an informed decision if they want to go in the water."

Exposure to high levels of bacteria and E. coli, Mr. Gorman said, typically could lead to eye, ear and throat infections as well as gastrointestinal symptoms.

"E. coli is an indicator bacteria," he



Jason Liebregts/ News Advertiser photo Ken Gorman, Durham Region's director of environmental health, can't recall a weekend such as this one where 13 of 15 public beaches are posted as unsafe for swimming.

said. "It indicates there might be other types of pathogens in the water. Bacteria and viruses could be present in the

"It is hard to say how each person would react. But we like to say the higher the levels the greater the risk of contracting something from contact with the water."

Last April, Durham's health and so-

cial services committee directed regional staff to investigate factors contributing to the consistently poor water quality at Rotary Beach, which in 2005 was posted 96 per cent of the time.

"We have had meetings with the Toronto Region Conservation authority, the Ministry of the Environment, Environment Canada and the Town of Ajax," Mr. Gorman said. Whitby Figure Skating Club
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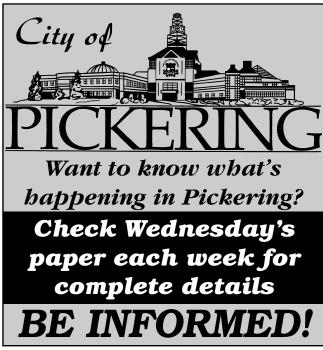
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The need for direction

This is the third in a series looking at the technology behind energy-from-waste facilities. Reporter Erin Hatfield spent a week in Europe last month getting an up-close look at different facilities.

Durham on its own when it comes to waste management policy

Story and photos by Erin Hatfield

DURHAM — A clear and concise policy on waste management - Ontario doesn't have one.

The Netherlands has a national policy on waste management which sets out a hierarchy which is understood and implemented.

While investigating energyfrom-waste facilities in Europe, delegates from Durham and York regions heard from ministry officials about the importance of all levels of government looking in the same direction.

"We seem to have public acceptance with respect to energy recovery from waste, thermal treatment or incineration," said Cliff Curtis, Durham Region's commissioner of works. "We don't have any policy in place at the provincial level to support

that as of vet." The Netherlands' waste management policy is where that country has a big advantage over Ontario, according to Mr. Curtis. One third the size of Ontario and densely populated, Netherlands does not have the option of land-

"Because of their restricted land requirements, they don't want to waste land on landfill," he said.

"So there is a clear national bias towards recovering the energy from waste and minimizing what had to go to landfill."

Municipalities in the Netherlands each have a waste master plan that is in line with national goals and has all levels of government looking in the same direction, which, according to

(VRON), is the key to a success-

"We have an experience of over

20 years of dealing with waste in

the Netherlands," Mr. Holtkamp

said. "In Canada you are in the

Ton Holtkamp from the Ministry of Housing, Spatial Planning and Environment in the Netherlands

ful system.

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years ago and you need an integrated approach on waste man-You have to put the pressure

position now we had say 10 or 15

on the hierarchy and also recover energy from waste," Mr. Holtkamp said. The integrated approach be-

gins with residents and industry creating as little waste as pos-

This is the highest rung on the hierarchy of waste management prevention.

This is followed by product reuse and then recycling. It is only after all attempts are made to fulfil these steps that incineration with energy recovery becomes an option. Finally, the lowest rung on the hierarchy and the least desirable option is land-

"I think it is a very useful framework because it enables a discussion to take place on what our public priorities should be," Mr. Curtis said. "I think their ladder of desirability has applications here as well.

Producer responsibility also factors into the waste management plan in the form of things such as a vehicle end-of-life tax

time comes.

"The producer themselves, they don't pay. It is the

consumer who pays," said VRON representative Cees Veerma.

Similarly, in Malmo, Sweden, the manager of the energy department at the Sysav facility there, Jonas Eek, explained its effective producer responsibility system where the makers of products such as bottles are responsible for recycling them after residents deliver them to recycling depots.

In Canada, waste policy is not a federal issue, rather, it's a provincial one.

"We don't have a clear policy from the Province on the hierarchy ladder," Mr. Curtis explained. "We have a clear indication from society that they really aren't that interested in having landfill

He said a framework such as the one that exists in the Netherlands would enable a discussion to take place on what public priorities should be.

"I think their ladder of desirability has applications here as well," Mr. Curtis said. "Minimizing packaging was really high, which is where we are supposed to be, as well as reuse For more and recycling."

The lack of direction could prove to be an issue, according to Mr. Curtis, but not one that is insurmountable.

"Things would be a lot easier

rent thrust toward getting alternate sources of energy from the Ministry of Energy," Mr. Curtis said. "So there seems to be some congruency between the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Energy right now, which we may be able to capitalize on but we don't have a clear policy statement from the Province on

Above: The flags of the Dutch municipalities. Left: Amsterdam, densely populated, has found a solution to waste management. Right: The Alkmaar facility seen through the blades of a windmill.

energy from waste."

Despite having no policy, Mr. Curtis said Durham is prepared to go it on its own.

We are proceeding in the absence of clear policy direction," he said. "We are trying to demon-

strate that this is the right thing to do."

He suspects the Province isn't quite ready to get into banning landfills because there remain a number of large landfills

with a lot of capacity.

it is lowest on the hierarchy of desirability," Mr. Curtis said.

"So I think landfill will be filling a fairly large role in the provincial waste disposal strategy for the immediate future. We would like to demonstrate that there is a more environmentally friendly alternative."

Lessons learned

Government policy

A well-understood provincial policy on waste management is necessary and should include:

- Develop a hierarchy based on sound environmental lifecycle
- National producer responsibility programs to manage packaging materials, electronic equipment and vehicles
- Ban on landfilling recyclable materials; and
- A landfill tax to make the cost of incineration equal to or slightly more costly than incineration.

* Information based on a draft report MacViro Consultants Inc.

if we did have a clear provincial "A landfill, given our current policy statement on it," he said. technology, is still much cheaper. which pays for the "We may be able to find some It is the cheapest disposal option disposal of the congruence between the energy we have available, even though vehicle when the recovery from waste and our cur-

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Clean up is in the bag

PICKERING — Nina Damsbaek, left, and Nicole Sanders pick up litter in Kinsmen Park in Pickering. Members of the Ajax-Pickering and Scarborough Service Canada Centres for Youth, along with the Pickering YMCA, were picking up litter in the park to raise awareness about the 'Odd Job Squad,' which increases opportunities for local students.

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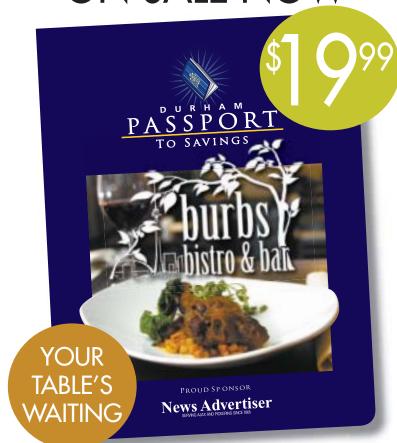
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Police search for three men in Pickering armed robbery

PICKERING — Police are looking for three men involved in an armed robbery at a Pickering gas

Durham Regional Police were called to the Petro Canada gas station on Brock Road and Bayley Street shortly after 1:30 a.m. on Thursday to investigate an armed robbery.

A 53-year-old clerk reported three masked men entered the kiosk at the station.

The clerk was threatened with

a handgun, punched in the face and ordered to lay face down on the floor. The suspects stole cash and cigarettes before fleeing, po-

The suspects are described as male, black, 5-foot-9 to 6-feet and in their late teens.

They wore black hooded sweatshirts and had their faces covered.

One man was armed with a handgun.

with information Anyone

about this incident is asked to contact Mark Price or Al Sirizzotti of the major crime robbery unit at 905-579-1520 ext. 5359 or anonymously at Durham Region Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

More time off for Durham students

Boards add two more PA days

DURHAM — Students are getting more time off school this year. In accordance with the Province's student performance legislation. Durham school boards are adding two more professional

calendar, for a total of six. "It gives an opportunity to do more of the teacher development,"

development days to the school

said John Malloy, a superintendent at the Durham Catholic District School Board.

For the Durham District School Board, it means elementary and secondary school students will have shared PA days on Fridays, Nov. 17, Dec. 1, Feb. 16, and May 18. Elementary schools will also have June 8 and 29 off, and secondary schools get June 28 and

The Catholic board will approve its PA day schedule in early fall.

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est in the Seaton lands.

His lawyer presented affidavits from three chiefs who all said they were not consulted and that they believe the only way to provide meaningful consultation is through

Nicholas Tibollo, who is Mr. Sandford's lawyer, said in an interview Friday that the government's EA consultation process was flawed,

a full environmental assessment.

which is the basis for the September judicial review application.

First Nations groups, developer call for fresh start

"It should be done over," he said. 'When it is redone, it must be a full individual environmental assess-

Mr. De Gasperis, who owns land west of Seaton in the protected Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve, has filed several legal challenges regarding the planning of Seaton, the Golden Horseshoe Greenbelt, and now the land swap EA.

He contends the scientific data used for planning was flawed.

"No, we are not going to give up the fight because we're right," he said Friday. The Ministry of Environment re-

ceived 16 requests to bump up from a class to a full EA. Those requests were denied in

June, giving the green light for the

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Editorial

Get with the green bin program

ou'd think the introduction of green bins in south Durham urban communities was a blow against freedom and the rights of the taxpayer based on some of the mail we've received over the past two weeks.

Plenty of complaints have been flying around from residents in Oshawa and Whitby. They've ranged from those who are upset the program was launched on the heels of the Canada Day long weekend, to others who complain about the smell of compost, to still others who are upset that the day of the metal or plastic garbage can is gone. Some have even ranted about receiving a DVD from the municipality explaining how to recycle/compost -- on the basis that DVDs are not biodegrad-

Let's get a grip here.

While it may be fair to gripe about the confusion over pickup (or non-pickup) on Monday, July 3 -- since it was a holiday Monday to make up for Canada Day falling on a Saturday this year -- the other whining sounds like nothing but people who are upset at having to do something they may not have done

To those people, we'd suggest taking a little time to think about the process. All you need to do is open the kitchen bin, put your compostable material in, close it, wait until it fills up and then, put it in the big green bin. Compost is collected every week, so check your schedule and follow the routine. That's it. Of course, you should continue to use your blue box -- and you should have much less garbage for regular collection every other week.

For several years, citizens in a part of Pickering, north Durham and Clarington have been composting with great success. They are used to doing it and realize how important it is for the health of our own little piece of the planet.

That's the bottom line here. We have filled up our landfill sites and now have to truck our garbage to Michigan, a solution that will inevitably come to an end sooner rather than later.

We owe it to ourselves to reduce, reuse and recycle as much as possible so that we have far less landfill material to worry about as the entire Region embraces composting. Ultimately, we're protecting our own environment, and helping our-

As a colleague's four-year-old son remarked: "If you use your green bin, I'll have more room to play."

Out of the mouths of babes...

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mom says kids have no trouble composting

I could not believe all the difficulty people in our region are experiencing with understanding our new garbage/recycling/compost pickup procedures.

All green bins were delivered with a schedule. All that is required here are two things... the ability to read and the ability

to follow directions. Clearly there is a dire shortage of people out there who possess these two necessary abilities.

My children, ages 11, 10, 8, 6 and 4 are not having any trouble adapting to or following directions with the new pro-

Perhaps more people should have spend a little time reading, in its entirety, the information provided to us.

Neither have I had any difficulties with the size or height of the green bin, and I am a taller than average woman.

People of Durham region, quit whining and get on with it. Learn to recognize when something good is happening.

Kimberley-Anne Brown



Board needs better budget process

Session should be held for input of parents, students

fter looking into the Catholic school board's budget process, it's clear, those it impacts are being

While the thievery doesn't come in the form of dollars, the Durham Catholic District School Board is depriving its constituents of a public session to comment on how their tax dollars are being spent. The board also prevented the public from hearing its budget discussions by having them in a closed-door finance meeting.

During this year's June 26 board meeting, trustees passed a more than \$229million budget without discussion. When you take a look at the endless hours municipalities spend quibbling over thousands and sometimes only hundreds of budget dollars, it's impossible to fathom how the school board managed to approve its large budget in such a manner.

From textbooks to school maintenance, the budget touches everything parents and students should care about, and instead of holding their in-depth discussions in a public session, elected trustees took their whole finance committee meeting in-camera.

"I think it's not unfair if the public was critical of that," said Oshawa Trustee Fred Jones. A former chairman of the board, Trustee Jones has openly criticized the lack of discussion at board meetings that has occurred under the leadership of Whitby Trustee and Chairwoman Mary

Trustee Jones said the board should have only went in-camera for items legislated, such as land purchasing or matters that could prejudice bargaining.

The board should have a public meeting to collect thoughts and submissions



Crystal Crimi

staff reporter

on the budget and invite people to come out and participate. Even if no one decides to attend, they should be given the option. According to Patricia Manson, the board's director of education, information is collected throughout the year during regional meetings with representatives from school community councils. but Trustee Jones said he thinks more can be done to inspire public participation.

Hopefully, a greater effort will be made in the future, especially since major cutbacks could be required in next year's budget as the board gobbles up the last of its usable reserves. This year, it spent more than \$11 million to balance the budget, leaving only about \$1.2 million currently available for next year.

Maybe the public could have helped prevent the drying up of reserves if it had received more significant opportunities to give input and make suggestions.

The Durham Catholic District School Board is going to have to make some changes next year. The board must realize what a valuable contribution its constituents could offer and invite them to help make those upcoming, tough decisions.

Crystal Crimi's column pears every third Sunday. E-mail ccrimi@durhamregion.com.

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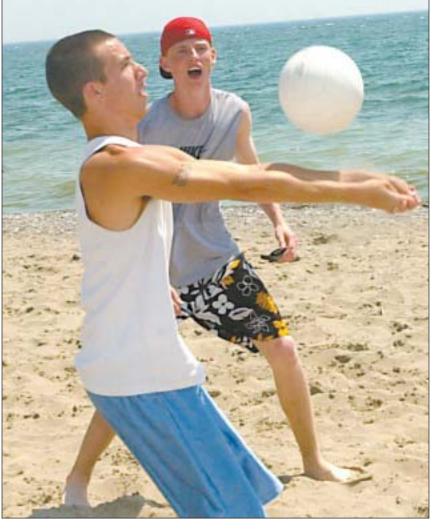
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There's just little motivation these days for high school students

Not enough help to see ideas work

have recently discovered some unnerving information about the education system, particularly concerning the participation, or lack thereof, of students and teachers in extracurricular events. These new discoveries persuaded me to think about my years in public and secondary school.

From when I first started school, there was always some form of conflict between teachers and unions and students and teachers. There always was a strange feeling of tension in the school. Sadly, only the mature and trained eye could see these problems, which sometimes made taking school seriously very difficult.

What I learned in high school was that there are three types of students: The students who do everything, the students who do nothing, and what many called, 'The Greys.' The Greys were people who were just kind of there. They were filler who occasionally showed up to football games and school dances, but generally mixed in with the crowd. What I saw in my last year of high school was that the



Katalin McLean

youth columnist

students who normally did everything, slowly became the students who didn't do anything at all.

The reason? There were so many barriers and deterrents when a student wanted to plan an event, for example, that they eventually just gave up. It got to the point where students merely stopped trying to make their school a better place to learn. Sooner than later, everybody became 'grey'. So now, we have schools packed full of unmotivated teenagers, struggling to learn in an environment that is saturated with conflicts and tension. And people wonder why the dropout rate is slowly on the increase again.

With new scares of school violence, different food allergies and a total lack of participation from the students and many members of the faculty, students have quickly developed the mentality of 'why bother?'

Indeed, teachers are normally the ones responsible for events and any consequences, but a simple eating contest at lunch or a school dance (normally scattered with police officers) will not cause the school to burst into chaos. But, the lack of events in school is not just the teachers' fault.

Students do not understand that their participation in school events is sometimes more important than having the go-ahead from teachers. Sadly, no-body recognizes that a school is a family, and it is everybody's responsibility to help each other out in times of need. With a lack of participation comes a lack of interest in the people who try to plan the events. This is why dances and lunchtime events are so scarce. Why work so hard to have nobody attend?

I do not regret anything about my high school ex-

perience. I was the type who did everything, and then became somewhat of a 'grey' when I realized you can try your hardest, but some things you just can't change at 18 years old.

The only advice I can give students in high school now is that getting involved in extracurricular activities is great, but remember your priorities. That is, focus on your schoolwork and making as many friends as possible. Be safe, be wise and help support your fellow

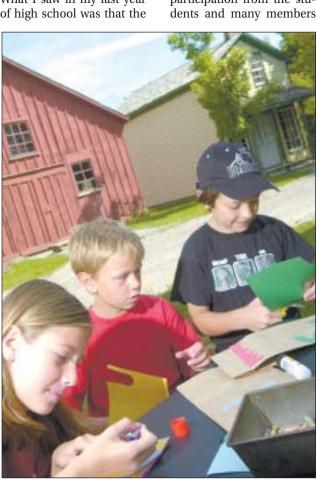
students and their committees. After all, the hard work those students do will only help to enrich your high school experience.

Understand that there will be conflicts everywhere you turn, especially in education, but it's the way you handle them that's really important.

Katalin McLean is an 18year-old Ajax resident. She is the News Advertiser's youth columnist and appears on the fourth Sunday of each month.

Online info at:

for more details about the show.



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Go fly a kite

GREENWOOD — Stephanie and Luke Rampino and Jack Evans concentrate on making a kite this week at Pickering Museum Village. The program was part of Kids in the Village, which runs all summer long. The village is in Greenwood, just south of Hwy. 7 and west of Westney Road. For more information, visit www.cityofpickering.com/, select Lifestyle and then the museum link.



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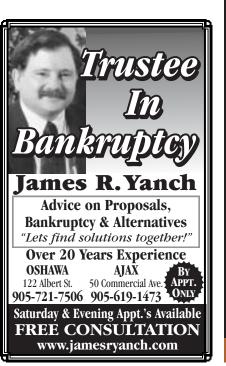
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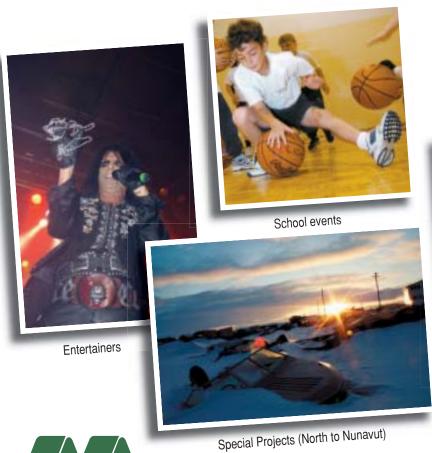


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Powwow teaches Durham residents about native culture

By Chris Glover Special to the News Advertiser

DURHAM — People across Durham Region showed their native pride this weekend, by supporting the Mississauga's of Scugog Island First Nation 10th Annual Traditional Pow Wow.

Della Charles, a member of the First Nations Committee which helped organize the event, said the successful occasion drew crowds of about 4,000 people over the two days of festivities.

"We can measure our success by how many people came out," Ms. Charles said.

The powwow, which took place both Saturday and Sunday, started each morning with a sunrise ceremony.

During the ceremony, people were invited to meet the elders around the sacred fire and pray, while smoking the pipe.

"People can say what they want from their heart," said



Celia Klemenz/ News Advertiser photos

Above, from left, Bradley Bebamikawe, Justin Laford and Shane Flamand from Wikwemikong, Manitoulin Island, practise their hoop dance prior to performing at the annual Mississaugas of Scugog Island Powwow held on Scugog Island last weekend. At right, shawl dancer Kim Newby, of Wasaga Beach, dances in an inter-tribal dance.

Ms. Jacobs-Taylor, whose

loves the

Wilma Jacobs-Taylor, one of the elders at the powwow. "We share stories till the sun

native and spiritual name is Miigwewin-Kwe, which means "the woman who gives," way the powerful ceremony kicks off

> 'The spirituality of the sacred fire starts this great cel-

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ebration for our people." According to Ms. Jacobs-

Taylor, the grand entry,

part of the event. During the grand entry, elders and invited guests parade Dayarlpper

which took place around 1

p.m., is another powerful

into the powwow circle carrying the sacred Eagle staff and dancing to pounding drums and high pitch

chants. The dignitaries are followed by all categories of dancers, including both traditional and grass dancers.

Throughout the rest of the powwow, people are able to wander throughout the grounds taking in as much of the Native culture as they can. Ms. Jacobs-Taylor loves teaching others about her way of life and believes cultural sharing was the reason for the powwow in the first

"The powwow helps keep our traditions alive by letting us mingle with old and new friends and allowing them to understand what we are all about."

Ms. Jacobs-Taylor and the other two elders present during the powwow, are responsible for helping enlighten visitors, answering any questions they may have.

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Base theft denied

AJAX — Clarington Orioles second baseman Dan Conte picks off Ajax Spartans' Andrew Cairney attempting to steal second base during Eastern Ontario Baseball Association minor bantam action. The contest was played at Ajax's Hermitage Park on Wednesday night.

Flyers' Primeau faces uncertain future

Durham native continues to battle concussion problems that sidelined him last season in Philadelphia

By Shawn Cayley

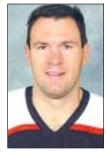
DURHAM — The grim reality of suffering a serious concussion may be on the verge of setting in for Whitby's Keith Primeau.

While not willing to concede anything just yet, the thought of retirement has begun to enter into the mind of the Philadelphia Flyers forward.

"I think, those thoughts crept into my mind over the past two or three months," Primeau admitted last week while in Oshawa. "But again, I am not at the point where I am willing to concede and pack it in and call it a career. I still think I have more to offer."

Just how much that will be should

Primeau return to the ice is question able considering the former Detroit Red Wing, Hartford Whaler and Carolina Hurricane didn't play



Keith Primeau

hockey during the lockout and only managed nine games before suffering a season-ending concussion in October courtesy of a hard hit from Montreal Canadiens forward Alexander Perezhogin.

Even Primeau himself is left won-

"It's going to be 30 months since I have played," he said, assuming he is ready for training camp in September. "Not only does the concussion start to weigh on you, but the amount of time you've been away from the game starts to weigh on your mind.

"It's been stressful for sure," he added, of dealing with the unpredictably of a concussion. "But you know, I also accept it for what it is and that is an injury that I can't expedite, I can only allow it to heal it's own way and that is what I am trying to do."

What's made things easier is the continued support Primeau has received not only from his family, but from the Flyers organization as well.

"I have had tremendous support, first and foremost the organization has been tremendous. I've been in constant contact with coach Ken Hitchcock and GM Bobby Clarke,

and they completely understand that injuries are a part of the business and they've allowed me the space and freedom to heal and get better at my own pace," Primeau said. "My wife has (also) been tremendous and a real support for me while my children have really understood and accepted that at this time I am injured and can't play."

With two-years remaining on his contract, Primeau harbours hopes of fulfilling that deal, but also understands that should he suffer another setback, the Flyers may opt to move on

"That's what I am working towards, but I also know that the window is quickly closing and the team can't wait forever, and I wouldn't expect them to wait forever," explained Primeau, who owns career totals of 266-353-619 in 909 games. "Closer to training camp, before or after, one of the two, I'll probably need to make some sort of decision."

Rock roll into playoffs on home floor Sunday

Ajax-Pickering to meet Brooklin or Ennismore in semifinal series

> By Al Rivett Sports Editor

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Rock is ready to roll into the Ontario Lacrosse Association senior 'B' playoffs.

After receiving a first-round playoff bye and two week's off, the Rock hits the floor for the semifinal series at the Pickering Recreation Complex today, Sunday, July 23, at 7 p.m.

Their opponent won't be known until the conclusion of Saturday night's best-of-three finale between the Ennismore SEL Shamrocks and the Owen Sound Woodsmen in Owen Sound, with the result unavailable at press time.

A Shamrocks win will result in an Ennismore-Rock matchup in the semifinals. An Owen Sound victory, however, will give the Rock a semifinal series date against the rival Brooklin Merchants. The Merchants gained entrance to the semifinal after defeating the Mohawk Stars in two straight games in the best-of-three quarter-final series.

Rock head coach and general manager Paul St. John says he's unfazed by whichever team emerges as the Rock's playoff opponent.

"I think we match up well against both clubs," he says. "Brooklin played us tough, but we were unbeaten in both games, including a tie in a penalty-filled game. Brooklin's champing at the bit to play us because they think they can beat us. Ennismore's record doesn't show how good they are. I believe they lost a lot of games by one or two goals this season.

"But, we're confident. We're ready, and we feel we're the team to beat. We feel we're going to be ready and we're going to be tough."

St. John says the Rock had four practices over the two-week hiatus from the playoffs, with this week's sessions being particularly uptempo. Most of all, the past two weeks allowed the team to heal all the bumps and bruises acquired throughout the season. The team's healthy, with the notable exception of Frank Littlejohn, who suffered a broken hand and won't be available for the series.

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'Family man' dies following car accident

Troy May remembered as being passionate about baseball

> By Brad Kelly Staff Editor

DURHAM — A family man whose extended family included those associated with baseball, lacrosse and hockey, has passed away.

Troy May died Wednesday afternoon in Cambridge Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack following a serious car accident on Sunday afternoon. His wife, Lori, was treated and released from hospital, while his two sons, Jamie and Connor, still remain in hospital with serious injuries. Jamie is at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and Connor in McMaster Hospital in Hamilton.

The 39-year-old was the president of the Oshawa Legion Minor Baseball Association and also of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association. He was a former coach of the Oshawa Junior Legionaires before starting up the Oshawa Dodgers of the InterCounty Baseball League.

By day, May was the sales manager at Durham Sports and Wholesale in Pickering.

"He was a true family man," said Jim Lutton, a day after hearing the news. Lutton coached junior baseball with May, and also noted the Oshawa resident coached lacrosse and hockey as well.

"His family was also baseball.

A lot of the people who have been calling -- we talk about his family being a lot bigger than the people who lived with him. When he wasn't coaching, he was always down at the stadium watching."

The Dodgers were scheduled to play an Intercounty game in Toronto on Wednesday against the Leafs, but that game was postponed.

"The entire Intercounty Baseball League family is saddened by the news," said IBL Commissioner Jim Rooney

in a release. "Troy was very passionate about baseball and his vision was an important ingredient in the success of the Oshawa Dodgers and the IBL. We pass along our deepest condolences to Troy's family and join in their grief for the loss of a good friend."

May founded the Dodgers in 2002, serving as the field manager for the team during its first four years before stepping down to become the third base coach this season.

His passion for the game stretches over a 20-year period. Included in that stretch was coaching the Oshawa Junior Legionnaires for nine seasons. On the Oshawa Dodgers website, May listed his most memorable baseball moment as beating Brampton at the 1999 Junior Eliminations and winning the first-ever elimination tournament in the 55-year his-

tory of Oshawa Legion Minor Baseball, advancing to the Canadian Championships.

One of the players on that team was Darryl Reid, who played junior for May for three

seasons before joining the Dodgers in that inaugural 2002 season, staying with the team for four sea-

"I just can't imagine all of the stuff he did," said Reid of May's commitment to baseball. "He did everything from raking the fields to running the pro-

gram. Most Intercounty teams have five or six guys who run everything, Troy did a lot of it himself here."

Reid remembers talking baseball every day with May when he played for him.

"He taught everybody to play the game hard, keep it as simple as possible and have fun with it. He thought baseball should be just like life, enjoy it."

Saturday's home game at Kinsmen Stadium between the Dodgers and Kitchener will go ahead as planned. Proceeds from the 2 p.m. game will be donated to the May family.

Visitation is at the Oshawa Funeral Service 'Thornton Chapel' 847 King St. West in Oshawa today, Sunday, July 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, July 24 at 1 p.m.

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Soccer Panthers cool down opponents to claim Heatwave tournament crown

Pickering boys blank Georgetown in final

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Reporting to the Mayor and Members of Council, the CAO is responsible for the overall management of the Corporation and its employees; is responsible for ensuring policy development is completed for presentation to Council and subsequently its implementation and administration. All departments within the Town report directly to the CAO.

It is the CAO's responsibility to ensure that innovative programs and services, strategic plans, business plans, policies and procedures are developed and implemented to meet the ever-changing needs of the community, while ensuring fiscal responsibility. In addition, the CAO assumes the role of principal policy advisor to the Mayor and Members of Council.

The CAO is responsible for ensuring that Council policies are coordinated between departments and relevant agencies while ensuring that the operations within the organization are conducted within the framework of the values, goals and the strategic plan of the Town of Whitby.

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