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Pickering not the last stop for weekend GO trains

Seven-day-a-week service is expected to begin Dec. 30

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Rolling along with plans to improve transportation in Durham, the Region hit two milestones Friday.

Friday morning, the GO Transit board approved the extension of its weekend service through to Oshawa seven days a week.

"It makes all the difference in the world," Regional Chairman Roger Anderson said. "It's another tool we needed as part of our transportation system."

In addition to the extension of the Lakeshore East weekend train service from Pickering to Oshawa, the board also approved the construction of a new GO Transit station near the south part of the Township of Uxbridge and the northern part of the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville, on the west side of the York-Durham Boundary Road.

These are improvements, according to Mr. Anderson, the Region has been fighting for four or five years. Prior to Friday's decision, train patrons wishing to travel beyond Pickering on the weekend had to transfer to a bus as GO trains currently only travel from Union Station to Pickering on the weekends.

"People still travel in and out of Durham on Saturday and Sunday," Mr. Anderson said, "People still work on Saturday and Sunday. It's going to be so much more convenient for them."

Mr. Anderson said the extended service will attract new riders traveling within Durham Region between Pickering and Oshawa, and for those who are heading west towards Toronto and beyond.

"It's important that transportation in and out of
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A POWER MOVE ON THE COURT



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AJAX — J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate Storm's Tashica Wright, left, drives past Eastdale Collegiate Eagle's Kendra Seto during a Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics senior girls' basketball game Wednesday.

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Bay Ridges plan appealed to OMB

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The fight to stop the controversial redevelopment of the Bay Ridges Plaza isn't over yet.

Pickering approved the development of two high rise condo towers and 126 townhouses at the Oct. 3 council meeting, but the Pickering East Shore Community Association (PESCA) filed an appeal application with the Ontario Municipal Board on Nov. 6.

The appeal was approved

unanimously by the PESCA board. Many members of PESCA had spoken out about the density of the development and expressed concerns with traffic, among other issues, at public meetings for the development application.

"We gave it a lot of consideration. Contrary to what the developers and our city councillors say that there have been changes in respect to concerns from the community, there hasn't been," said Susan Carlevaris, president of PESCA.

While the redevelopment

plan meets the maximum density laid out in the Pickering Official Plan for the Bay Ridges area, Ms. Carlevaris said they feel there are grounds for an appeal. "We don't feel it meets some of the important principles of the City's Official Plan and the Places to Grow Act," she said. The application appeals the City passing the rezoning bylaw and approving the redevelopment application. It is up to the OMB to grant the appeal.

Look for more on this story see Wednesday's paper and at www.durhamregion.com.

New stops 'convenient' for Durham residents

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Durham is fluid and convenient not only for residents but for employees and employers," Mr. Anderson said.

Mr. Anderson, a member of the GO Transit board, said the

meeting was about two-and-a-half hours and the changes were passed unanimously.

Effective Dec. 30, GO Transit weekend riders will be able to take the train from Union Station, as far east as the Oshawa GO station. The extension of the

Lakeshore East weekend train service from Pickering to Oshawa will replace the existing bus connection, no longer requiring riders to transfer at the Pickering GO station from a train to a bus, to reach Ajax, Whitby or Oshawa.



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Pickering students get a reading and remembrance

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Living through the Second World War is something Edith Gelbard won't forget and thanks to her visit, either will Glengrove Public School students.

Against the backdrop of Remembrance Day wreaths and a cross bearing 'Lest we forget', Ms. Gelbard shared with students her story of hiding for her life during the Holocaust. Her visit Nov. 10 was part of Durham West Art Centre's 'Reading and Remembrance 2006: Holocaust and Anti-Racism

Education' and her survival, the subject of Kathy Kacer's book, 'Hiding Edith'.

"Six million people were killed because one man decided the Jewish people were no good and should be eliminated," said Ms. Gelbard, in her thick Austrian accent.

Born in 1932, Ms. Gelbard said her family lived a happy life until Adolf Hitler became dictator in Germany in 1938 and stripped away the rights of Jewish people, among others.

Jewish people were forced to wear stars and one day when she

was on a street car with her father, police started arresting them. Her family fled to her aunt's house in Belgium but, in 1940, Hitler invaded and the arrests started again. They moved to France and things were OK for awhile.

"Until one day, the police came and arrested my dad and sent him to a concentration camp," said Ms. Gelbard. Her family split up and went into hiding. "We had to pretend you were somebody else, not yourself," she continued.

"For a whole year, I didn't know where my mom was - I knew my dad was in a concentration camp

and probably killed; I didn't know where my brother was, my sister," said Ms. Gelbard.

When the war ended in 1945, her family was reunited except for her father, who survived the war in a concentration camp, but died the next day. "If Hitler was alive, what would you say to him," asked student Farah Jahed.

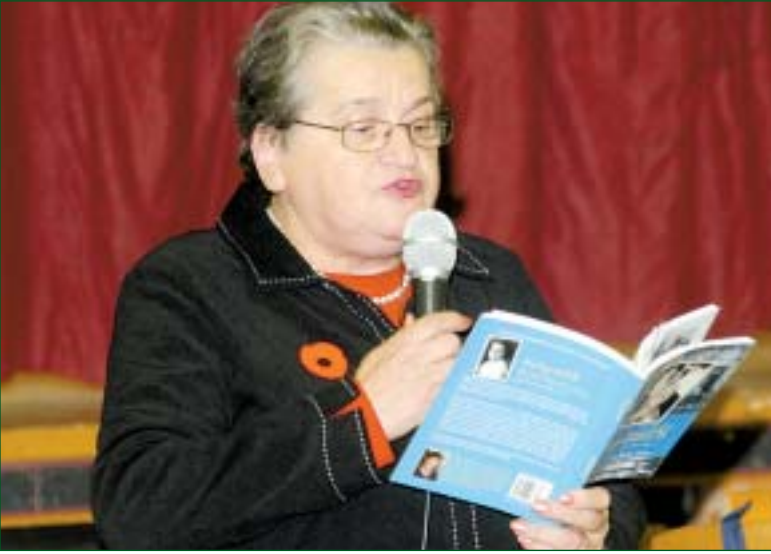
"It's a very good question," said Ms. Gelbard and added she probably wouldn't be able to approach him. "I would ask him why."

Ms. Gelbard spoke to 1,200 students throughout the week about her experiences and hopes the

message they get is to not hate and discriminate.

"Now that she's told us all what she's gone through, I hope nothing like that happens again," said Mackenzie Brauer. "We should read more about it to learn more history about people who gave up their lives for peace."

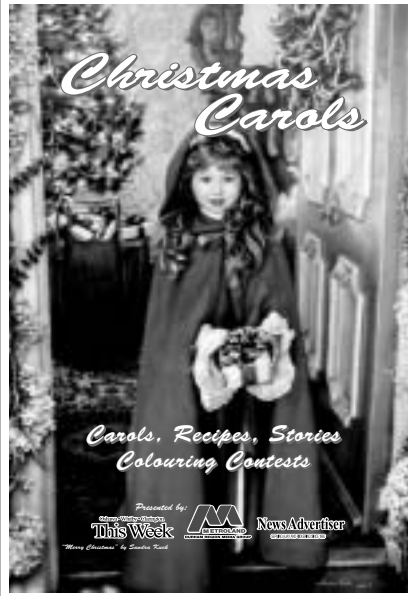
"They will remember her warmth... her courage and they will remember if Edith can do it, maybe I can do it too," said Glengrove's principal Wendy Holmes. She said Ms. Gelbard visit brings to life for students what's on the written page.



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Edith Gelbard reads from a book 'Hiding Edith' written by Kathy Kacer which chronicles Ms. Gelbard's struggles as a Jewish person in Nazi Germany. Ms. Gelbard spoke to students at Glengrove Public School Friday.

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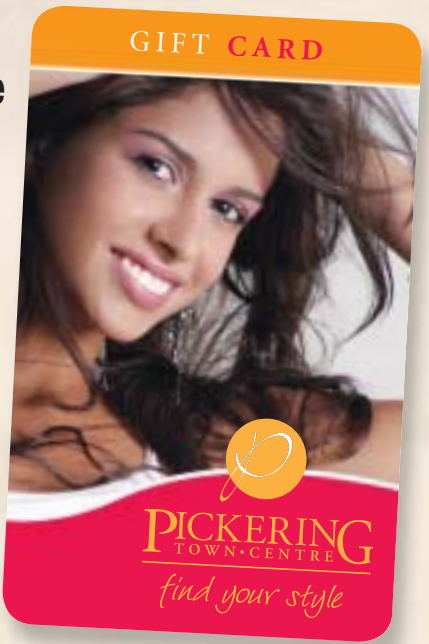


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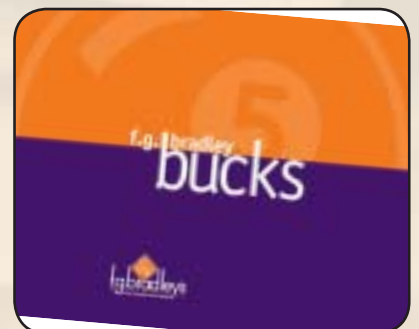
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Shady character steals school's dwarves

Figures go missing from My School day care

PICKERING — Snow White is missing five of her dwarves – and a mushroom.

A thief made off with five of the 20-inch garden statues and the replica mushroom from the My School day care at Lakeridge Road and Hwy. 7 in Pickering.

Lois Vice, an early childcare educator, arrived early Nov. 10 and found the concrete pieces missing. All that was left was Snow White, two dwarves and a mushroom. It wasn't immediately known which of the dwarves had been taken.

Ms. Vice called Durham Regional Police Service to let them know about the disappearance.

"They're irreplaceable," she said Friday morning. "A family in the area donated them to the school."

The pieces were kept out front in the garden so the children could look at them when they played outside. The Disney characters held a place in the yard for about a year without any problems, until now.

Ms. Vice, all the children, and the staff of the day care would like the colourful characters returned unharmed so they can be returned to their post in the yard to keep the children company.

Anyone with any information is asked to call police at 905-579-1520.

Region joins fight to stop harmful emissions from U.S.

Petition calls for clean up of coal-fired power plants

DURHAM — The Region has signed on with a number of Canadian municipalities to fight against harmful emissions floating over the border from the U.S.

Sierra Legal filed a petition on behalf of Canadian municipalities, including Durham Region, representing a population of more than five million. The petition, formally filed with the United States Environmental Protec-

tion Agency (EPA) on Nov. 1, asks the agency to reduce contaminant emissions from the 150 coal-fired power plants in seven midwestern states.

According to Sierra Legal, the petition cites evidence from international reports documenting the flow of air pollution from the U.S. into Canada. The 150 power plants identified in the petition emit 4.5 million tonnes of sulphur dioxide and 1.6 million tonnes of nitrogen oxides annually.

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Coming as it does just two days after Remembrance Day, the municipal election is a timely reminder of one of the most cherished and enduring legacies of war and struggle: democracy.

Unfortunately, in recent years, heading to the ballot box seems to be an option taken by fewer and fewer Canadian adults. Results indicate about 40 per cent of those 18 and older choose to skip voting during provincial and federal elections with the numbers of those forgoing this option approaching 60-70 per cent during municipal voting. This is a shame.

Consider all that local representatives do and you'll quickly realize how important it is to vote.

Local politicians and the decisions they make touch your life in so many ways: policing, firefighting, roads, water, sewer, waste collection, parks and recreation facilities and so many other issues are debated and decided on at local and regional council.

Your property taxes and user fees for municipal facilities are determined by your local and regional councillors. Many of the decisions which impact your children in school are made by trustees selected by you. And you can have a direct say in who makes those important calls. But, to do that, you must vote.

It only takes a few minutes to head to your local poll and tick off your choices. Think of the great struggles to get the vote made during the 19th and 20th centuries. People gave their lives and devoted years of effort before the franchise was finally delivered, first to men, and finally, nearly a century ago, to women. And then, in the face of tyranny during the last century, our soldiers battled in far-flung places around the globe, to ensure we remained free and democratic.

Let's not take these brave sacrifices lightly or for granted.

Take time out of your day on Monday to head to your local poll and make your mark. It's the last chance you'll have for four years to have the final say on who will represent you. Don't miss the opportunity to speak up. Use it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Holland should stay out of municipal politics

To the editor:

I have always believed there is no place for party politics in municipal elections. It can be argued, for example, block voting by an NDP-dominated council in the City of Toronto does little to represent the interests of residents on issues of local importance. Party politics in the diverse wards of the City of Pickering would be an even bigger disaster.

I was turned off by MP Mark Holland's efforts to manipulate the vote for Regional Council in Ward 3 Pickering (by endorsing a candidate). Mr. Holland does not even live in the ward, yet he feels important enough to direct the residents of Ward 3 to vote for a former NDP adversary with no experience in local politics and no record of having attended council meetings. Is this perhaps payback for the NDP taking a dive in the last federal election?

At best, Mr. Holland's meddling insults the intelligence of the citizens of Ward 3 Pickering in their ability to make an informed choice for their local and regional representatives.

**John Marks
Claremont**



Can't we all make an effort to bring back manners, please

My mother was reared to treat proper etiquette with the utmost importance. You don't wear hats after 5 p.m. or serve cucumber sandwiches after 4 p.m.

My mother, in turn, raised me to at least be aware of these sometimes seemingly obsolete rules.

But, it seems increasingly the case that not only has the art exemplified by Miss Manners herself been lost but we have taken a swing in the opposite direction. Common courtesy seems no longer to exist. With each passing day it seems rudeness is taking a tighter grip on our culture.

Just the other day, as I made my way around the region, I encountered a surprising number of incredibly rude acts. First, a man cut in front of me and a friend in a check-out line. Why? Were you in that much of a hurry?

Then I saw a woman, who, as she stepped out of her shiny new Audi, dumped a pile of plastic cups and trash on the ground. Why? Don't you care that someone else will have to pick that up?

And my personal favourite is when people switch the letters on advertising boards so they spell swear words. Why? Don't you realize most people won't find dirty words on a billboard the slightest bit amusing?

I can't recall the last time I went to an event and a cellphone didn't ring during someone's speech. Aggressive and reckless driving, loud, public cellphone talking, spitting on the sidewalk -- these are all the little things that degrade society and make it a much more unpleasant



Erin Hatfield
staff writer

place to be.

Think about how much more enjoyable the region would be if we each took a look at the little uncouth acts we do and tried to amend them. Like turning your cell off or if you see out-of-town plates on the road, give the driver a little leeway to make a lane change.

Don't get me wrong, it is not that I have perfect etiquette. I have an incredibly hard time looking people in the eye when they speak to me. This, in itself, is a display of poor protocol but one that I am working on.

I know that what we consider rude is often a subjective thing but you can't argue with saying "pardon me" when the situation calls for it or holding the door open for a stranger.

We owe it to each other to be considerate as simple courtesy goes a long way.

Have a nice day.

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More than 300 homeowners take advantage of Veridian exchange

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windows that you won't be opening during the winter; keeping blinds and drapes open during the day to allow sunlight in and heat your home; closing the blinds and drapes at night to reduce the chill and reduce heat loss; using area rugs on cold floors, cleaning and replacing the air filter in the furnace every month; and lowering the thermostat down one-degree C (two-degrees Fahrenheit) can save about two per cent of the energy used by your furnace.

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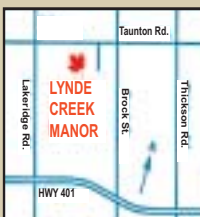
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Kilts are out at some GTA Catholic schools

Durham superintendent says he's not aware of similar actions here

By Crystal Crimi and Katie Griffin
Staff Writer and co-op student

DURHAM — Some Catholic schools in the Greater Toronto Area are banning kilts, but it doesn't look like Durham's are following suit.

Problems with enforcing an appropriate length have led some schools in Etobicoke and Mississauga to start phasing out the Catholic uniform kilt. St. Joseph's in Etobicoke is replacing them with walking shorts, starting with Grade 9 students.

"I can't speak for those other schools (in neighbouring boards)... We've been fortunate in that we don't have those kinds of problems," said Gloria Krampp, vice-principal at All Saints Catholic Secondary School in Whitby.

"I think the parents and students take great pride in their uniforms."

Paul Pulla, superintendent of policy for the Durham Catholic District School Board, said he's not aware of any Durham schools planning to remove the kilt.

The board has an appropriate dress code policy and, through it, principals have to consult with the school council and parents on what students should wear. Introduced in 2001, schools have to review it at least every three years.

"I know within our Durham Catholic policy across the board with regard to our kilt, I think all of our schools give the option of kilts, skorts, or slacks," said Mr. Pulla.

"Skorts are the kilts that have shorts built into them."

Ms. Krampp said All Saints' uniforms were selected when the school first opened by a group of stakeholders, which included parents, teachers, students and administra-

tive staff.

"I have never heard a complaint from a parent about a skirt being too short," said Ms. Krampp.

"I'm not saying it never happens," she added, of kilts worn too short.

When staff spot a short kilt, they pull the student aside and ask them to roll it down, she said. At All Saints, a kilt has to be as long as a student's arm and hand extended at their side.

In Ajax, Mike Bak, principal at Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School, refused to comment on kilts.

Cathy Mouck, principal at Oshawa Monsignor John Pereyma Secondary School, said they "don't really have an issue."

"We're fine," said Ms. Mouck, and referred all other questions to the board office.

At St. Mary Catholic Secondary School in Pickering, as a whole, the school hasn't had a problem with the length of

kilts, said Celine Yeung, former treasurer of its student council.

"(It) only becomes a problem when girls wear it so high, there's barely any kilt left to see," said Ms. Yeung.

"Some of the younger girls wear their kilts way shorter than what is appropriate," said Megan Cooke, a student at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School.

"The older grades tend

to wear pants or their kilt at a more modest length," said Kelsey MacEachern, another student.

But Danielle Ufniak rolls her kilt twice every time she wears it because "it's too long" and "looks stupid." She added that getting in trouble for rolling it up doesn't make her stop.

Along with rolling their kilts higher, some have permanently hemmed them. Rosie Persutti's sister graduated from St.

Mary four years ago and hemmed her kilt.

"She said it was too long," said Rosie.

The students said they didn't like the idea of phasing out the kilt and many said they would wear pants instead of the walking shorts brought in by St. Joseph's in Etobicoke.

Currently, kilts at St. Mary can be no shorter than three inches above the knee.



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Rebirth of the famed Avro Arrow

Durham man part of restoration project to bring back supersonic jet

By David Blumenfeld
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Only one replica exists of the famed Avro Arrow, an interceptor aircraft manufactured in Malton in the mid-1950s during the height of the Cold War.

That replica, on display at the Toronto Aerospace Museum, now has a Durham connection thanks to 39-year-old Curtis Edmunds, one of a team of volunteers who helped bring the piece of Canadian aerospace history back to life.

"I knew the whole story of the Arrow before I even saw the replica or heard of the Toronto Aerospace Museum, so when I found out about it I was like 'Wow, I feel like I've been somewhat written into the Arrow legend,'" Mr. Edmunds said.

Production of the Avro CF-105 Arrow was abruptly scrapped by the Canadian government in

1959 and all test models were destroyed, although no exact reason is known. Some cite pressure from the American government.

However, over the course of the past seven years, a team of volunteers

dedicated to restoring the Arrow spent two days a week rebuilding the aircraft.

In October, the replica finally went on public display at the museum, located at the site of the former CFB Downsview.

Mr. Edmunds, an Oshawa resident, worked full-time on the Arrow for about four months after stumbling upon the project earlier this year. He estimated the value of the replica at \$1.4 million.

"I was upset that I hadn't heard about it earlier because I would have liked to have been there from Day One," said Mr.

Edmunds who says he riveted about 60 per cent of the aircraft's wings. "When it all came together, it was pretty breath-taking."

At the start of the Cold War, the Canadian government wanted a plane that could fly over the North Pole and intercept Russian bombers before they reached North America.

When it was complete, the Arrow, all Canadian built and designed, was "30 years ahead of its time," Mr. Edmunds said.

But in early 1959, Prime Minis-

ter John Diefenbaker announced an immediate cancellation of the supersonic aircraft.

Decades later, a team dedicated to bringing the Arrow back to life came together to build a replica at the Toronto Aerospace Museum.

"The whole idea of the museum is to celebrate Canadian aviation... and what greater story in Canadian aviation than the Avro Arrow?" Mr. Edmunds said.

"It's the centrepiece of the museum and it was undertaken to

show people what we could have done. Had the Arrow not been scrapped by the Diefenbaker government, the Canadian aerospace industry could have been 10 times what it is now. We could have been world leaders."

James C. Floyd, 92, the Arrow's original designer was also on hand at the unveiling to view the replica, Mr. Edmunds said.

"We had him out and he was just shaking our hands and hugging us; he could believe what we'd done," he said.



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Towards the vision of East Cross Forest

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — For years the East Cross Forest has been used and abused. Trespassing, particularly by motorized vehicles, environmental degradation, and the dumping of waste have been major problems in the wooded area located in the southeast corner of Scugog.

According to Scugog Regional Councillor Jim McMillen, on Oct. 28, 2002, Scugog Council established the Test Hill Task Force.

"We wanted to get rid of some of the illegal activities," Coun. McMillen said. "We never imagined we would get to this point, setting up a conservation area."

But, that is what ended up happening. A major step in turning this problem area into conservation lands was taken on Oct. 20 when, in a grand display of generosity, Erast Huculak donated 552-acres of land located in the East Cross Forest to Kawartha Conservation.

It was with hopes that the sight becomes an important part of Durham Region, Mr. Huculak said as he handed the land over.

"I feel that I am happy I did this," Mr. Huculak said. "I didn't realize how important it is, but it is important for future generations."

Mr. Huculak said his wife, Yarmila, told him how she always appreciated childhood trips to conservation areas. It was there she learned about nature and trees. This sentiment sparked the gift.

"Canada has been good to me, Ontario has been good to me," Mr. Huculak said. "So I wanted to make a gift to this country."

Mr. Huculak is the honorary Consul of Ukraine in Canada and the president and chairman of Medical Pharmacies Group Inc., the largest provider of pharmacy services to long-term care facilities in Canada.

The company was founded in 1957 when he opened his first store in Oshawa. Mr. Huculak lives in Eto-bicoke and his company is based in Pickering.

The donated lands are located entirely within the environmentally sensitive Oak Ridges Moraine. Kawar-

tha Conservation is working with the Township of Scugog and several interest groups to secure and manage lands in the East Cross Forest for the benefit and protection of the area.

"This 550-acre parcel of land is expected to be the centerpiece of the future East Cross Forest Conservation Area," Regional Chairman Roger Anderson said.

"Mr. Huculak's vision and contribution will lead the way in transforming this area from one of environmental degradation to one of natural heritage restoration and protection for years to come."

Master of ceremonies Ian Macnab said the gift will result in this portion of the Oak Ridges Moraine being forever protected.

"His superlative donation is the cornerstone of the vision that is East Cross Forest," Mr. Macnab said.

Kawartha Conservation is currently in the process of creating a management plan for the new property, called the East Cross Forest Conservation Area, and it is anticipated it will open in 2009.

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PICKERING — An autism support group meets each month in Pickering to discuss issues associated with the condition.

Hosted by Autism Ontario, the group meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month to discuss experiences, issues, and how to get involved with activities to increase awareness.

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Anne Dranitsaris, Ph.D.

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Because the mind and body deeply affect each other, too much stress also affects us mentally and emotionally. Some of the emotional and behavioural changes we can experience include a change in the way we relate to other people. For example, people can become more depressed, withdrawn, and not able to listen to others or be less sensitive towards others. Emotions like anxiety, anger, and frustration can become heightened.

Many people have simply adapted to stress in an unhealthy way, resigned to thinking it's "just the way it is." However, adapting to stress and unmanaged stress have created a pandemic of low-grade anxiety and depression as well as the physical symptoms mentioned previously.

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originally developed by Jon Kabat-Zinn, Ph.D. at UMass Medical Center. This program is designed for people who want to mobilize their own inner resources of mind and body and take charge of their health and lives.

Anne Dranitsaris, Ph.D. is a clinical psychotherapist in private practice in Ajax. She works with individuals and groups using Mindfulness-Based approaches for treatment of stress-related problems, depression, anxiety, and eating disorders. For more information about upcoming MBSR programs, contact the Centre for Mindful Therapies at 905.428.1404 or visit www.mindfultherapies.com.

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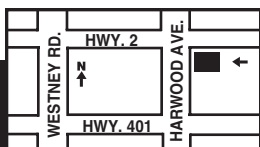
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Ajax educator tries to inspire

Notre Dame phys. ed teacher Nick Kolodzie competes at world triathlon championships

By Brian McNair
Staff Editor

DURHAM — Nick Kolodzie does more than walk the walk.

He also runs the run, swims the swim and bikes the bike ride.

And, he hopes his students at Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School in Ajax are taking notice.

Kolodzie, an Oshawa resident and phys-ed teacher at Notre Dame, has an inspirational tale he hopes his students are paying attention to.

The basic message is this: never give up on a dream.

Despite being what he calls a "slightly above average" cross-country runner while in high school, Kolodzie, at 33, has developed his skills to such an extent that he competed at the International Triathlon Union World Championships in Lausanne, Switzerland recently.

And he fared quite well, to boot.

Competing in the 30-34 age group, Kolodzie finished 57th out of 139 competitors worldwide, and third among Canadians after being the eighth quickest from this country during a national qualifier in July.

"It was quite an experience, I was absolutely ecstatic to qualify for the worlds," says Kolodzie, who is the son of Oshawa councillor Joe Kolodzie. "I want to do this every year I can and I want to get better, too. This year was all about being there."

Kolodzie has been a long-distance runner since the age of 14, but took up triathlon seriously three years ago when he bought a \$3,500 bike, about a year after an



A.J. Groen /News Advertiser photo
Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School phys. ed teacher Nick Kolodzie recently competed at the World Triathlon Championships in Lausanne, Switzerland, where he was the third quickest Canadian in his age group.

energizing cycling trip through the Rocky Mountains.

At 6-foot-1 and 175 pounds, a relatively big size for a long-

distance runner, he found adding the swimming and cycling elements to his training regimen to be easier on his body than increasing the length of his runs.

As he prepared for the world championships this summer, he trained about two hours per day, six days a week and concentrated on improving his swimming technique.

It paid off, as he had a personal best time of 21:59 in the 1.5-kilometre swim in Switzerland, to go along with a 1:09:02 clocking in the 40K bike ride and 40:52 time in the 10K run.

All told, his 2:22:33 finish was comparable to his personal best of two hours and nine minutes, considering he spent 13 minutes in transition between the race elements.

Kolodzie credits Notre Dame principal Mike Bak for allowing him to miss the first two days of school while competing in Switzerland.

But he hopes he is making it worthwhile by serving as a role model to his students, who often see him cycle to work and run alongside them as their cross-country coach.

He's also trying to convince his father, who's 67, to give triathlon a try. After all, pops made the trip all the way to Switzerland to cheer him on.

"I'm trying to convince him to do it," says the younger Kolodzie. "They had 70- and 75-year-olds competing in Switzerland. In 40 years, I'd like to be doing that too. That's pretty remarkable."

As someone who has travelled to Korea and Austria to teach, Kolodzie hopes to continue qualifying for the annual world championships, both to stay competitive and to see the world.

"It's a lifestyle that I absolutely love," he says. "It's the right balance between training hard and still enjoying it, even though it hurts."

Sports briefs

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[Volleyball]

Attack adds tykes to house league

DURHAM — The Durham Attack Girls' Volleyball Club will add a new tyke division to its winter house league offering this season.

The tyke house league is for girls born in 1999, 1998 or 1997.

The Attack will also offer a pee-wee division, for girls born in 1996 or 1995, and a bantam division, for girls born in 1994, 1993 and 1992.

Players can register for house league play at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate, Rossland Road and Harwood Avenue, Ajax, on Thursday, Nov. 16 and 23 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each night. Cost is \$130 per player, and includes 10 weeks of volleyball, uniform and a team picture.

House league games are at Westney Heights Public School, 45 Brennan Rd., Ajax, and at the McLean Community Centre, 95 Magill Dr., Ajax, commencing on Jan. 7.

For more information, call Chris Williamson at 905-725-3092 or e-mail durham_attack@hotmail.com.

Dunbar champs

PICKERING — The William Dunbart Public School intermediate boys' volleyball team captured the Durham title recently.

Dunbar needed three games to defeat R.H. Cornish school of Port Perry in the final to claim the Durham Elementary Athletic Association (DEAA) title. In the semifinal, Dunbar downed Joseph Gould school of Uxbridge in three games.

In the girls' title game, Glen Dhu defeated E.A. Fairman. In the semifinal, Glen Dhu defeated Rosebank Road school in two games.

[Wrestling]

Impact club to host big meet

DURHAM — A local wrestling club will host one of the biggest national meets of the season next year.

Ajax-based Team Impact recently will co-host, along with the Matmen Wrestling Club from Mississauga, the 2007 National Cadet (under 17) and Juvenile (under 19) Wrestling Championships at Whitby's Iroquois Park Sports Centre. The dates for the national male and female freestyle Cadet (under 17) and Juvenile (under 19) Championships is April 12 to 14, while the National FILA Cadet (under 18) team trials will take place alongside the National Juvenile Greco-Roman Championships on April 15.

There will be approximately 700 athletes from across Canada.

Durham Region to host Ontario Special Olympics

By Shawn Cayley
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The weather was a little cold as the Durham Region Special Olympics team made its way around the courtyard and into the Athletic Centre at Durham College and UOIT recently.

However, the ovation the athletes received upon marching through the doors and into the gymnasium

was more than enough to warm things up.

Durham Region, along with the college and university, has been named as the host site for the Special Olympics Ontario Spring Games in May 2008. The campus will serve as the Olympic village of sorts, not only housing the more than 900 athletes, trainers and coaches expected to participate, but also playing host to

a couple of events.

Some of the events on tap for these spring games will include basketball and power lifting, both of which will be played on campus, in addition to five-pin bowling, 10-pin bowling, floor hockey and swimming.

Glenn McDonnell, president and chief operating office of Special Olympics Ontario, was on hand

Wednesday, and is looking forward to making these games the best Ontario has ever seen.

"We are all looking forward to putting everything we can into this and making sure it is the very best and most memorable games Ontario has seen," he said.

This marks the first time Durham Region has played host to the event.

Pumas on the prowl for LOSSA volleyball championship

Pine Ridge senior squad finishes atop its division this season with a 9-1 mark

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — The Pine Ridge Secondary School Pumas senior boys' volleyball team wants to be in the hunt for the Durham Region title this year.

The Pumas hope to take a step in that direction on Tuesday when the Pickering school will serve as one of the host sites for the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) 'AAAA' quarter-final and semifinal playdowns.

Pine Ridge head coach Andrew Lue says expectations for the Pumas

are high, after a solid LOSSA regular season which saw the squad finish atop the LOSSA West Division with a sterling 9-1 record. Their lone loss was against the Henry Street High School Hawks of Whitby.

"We're definitely a team that can win it this year. It's whether the guys show up in the playoffs. Any one of the top four or five teams could take it this year and we've beaten all of those teams," says Lue.

Lue notes the Pumas are a mix of first- and second-year senior players and are strong at all aspects of the game.

"We're a well-balanced team this year. There are lots of players to dish the ball to. We have a strong returning veteran core and a few new people who've come on board and really stepped it up," he says.

Pine Ridge and the Port Perry High School Rebels meet in one quarter-final game at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, followed by the Sinclair Secondary School Celtics of Whitby against the Dunbarton High School Spartans at 10 a.m. The semifinal contest will follow at 11 a.m.

Eastdale Collegiate in Oshawa is the other site for the quarter-final and semifinal playoffs. Host Eastdale Eagles play the Uxbridge Secondary School Tigers at 9 a.m., followed by the Pickering High

School Trojans against the O'Neill CVI Redhawks 10 a.m.

The winners meet in the semifinal at 11 a.m.

The junior boys' 'AAAA' quarter-finals and semifinals will be hosted at Ajax High School and at Sinclair Secondary School, also on Tuesday morning.

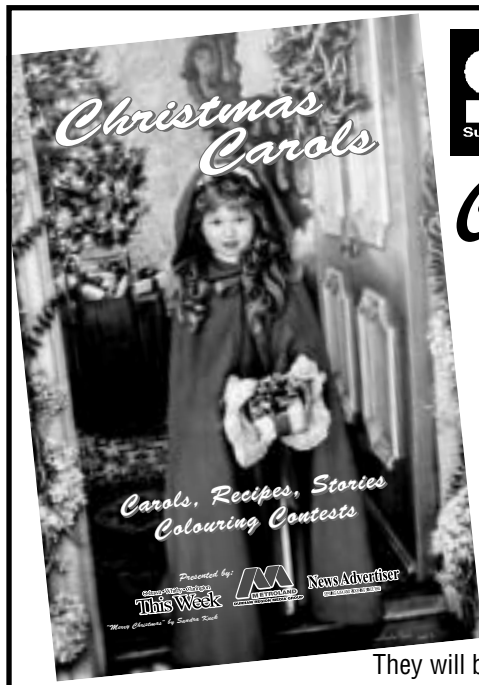
The LOSSA Boys' 'AAAA' and 'AAA' Volleyball Championships are at Ajax High School on Thursday, Nov. 16, starting at 3:30 p.m. with the junior boys' 'AAA' final,

followed by the junior boys' 'AAAA' final at 4:30 p.m.

The senior boys' 'AAA' final starts at around 6 p.m., followed by the senior boys' 'AAAA' final.

Winners of the senior boys' 'AAA' and 'AAAA' finals will represent LOSSA at the upcoming Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championships. OFSAA 'AAA' is in Kingston, while the 'AAAA' championships are in Barrie, with both on Nov. 24 and 25.

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TOP SCORERS
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 Gallantry's: George Iordanov 10, Jose Rivas 14, Dodge Beckford 8, Claude Feig 8.

GAME TWO

West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch 45 vs. Best Buy Insurance 29
TOP SCORERS
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 Best Buy Insurance: Horace Peterkin 8, Collin Exeter 7, Glenn Hill 4, Bill Hart 4.

GAME THREE

Eil-Rod Holdings 40 vs. Knights Corner Pub & Grill 26
TOP SCORERS
 Eil-Rod Holdings: Alberto Daros 10, Steve Leahy 7, Anthony Watson 7, Roger Young 7.
 Knights: John Girmonte 9, Greg Rowe 8, Steve Gazmin 6.

GAME FOUR

Verifeye 71 vs. Accent Building Sciences 52
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 Accent Building Sciences: Hayden Leacock 18, Don Leahy 11, Sherwin Williams 9, John Fleming 8.

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North York	23	9	12	1	1	20
Durham	19	6	11	2	0	14
Ajax	21	6	15	0	0	12

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Pickering at St. Michael's, Sunday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., St. Mike's College Arena
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 Pickering at Orangeville, Saturday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., Alder St. Rink
 Pickering at Newmarket, Thursday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., Twinnery Rink 1
 Ajax at Pickering, Friday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m., Pickering Recreation Complex
 Pickering at North York, Sunday, Nov. 26, 3 p.m., North York

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 Ajax at Durham, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:45 p.m., Campus Ice Ctr.
 Ajax at Pickering, Friday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m., Pickering Recreation Complex
 Aurora at Ajax, Saturday, Nov. 25, 3 p.m., Ajax Community Centre
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CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Ladies' BUM Cardigans (#341147451/8/65) advertised in our current flyer (ending Nov. 24th) will not be available.

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Bouncing puck

AJAX — Markham Waxers' Joshua Reinecke gets his stick on the puck as Ajax Attack's Shane Heffernan turns to head up ice during recent OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action at the Ajax Community Centre. The Attack lost 5-4. They host the Orangeville Crushers today (Sunday) at the community centre at 3 p.m. The Attack played the neighbouring Pickering Panthers in Ajax on Saturday, with the result unavailable at press time Friday.

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The Durham Region Volleyball Club's girls' under-17 squad captured the gold medal at the recent Provincial Cup tournament in Whitby. Team members are, back row, from left, assistant coach Krista Klawitter, Shannon McRoberts, Natalie Gray, Britany Brunt, Stacey McWatters, Kelly Martin, Katie Fitzgerald and head coach Gerald Brunt. In the front row, from left, are Celeste Bonter, Kendra Trodd and Dianna Craine.

DRVC girls Provincial Cup under-17 champs

Tame Tigers in final

DURHAM — The Durham Region Volleyball Club's (DRVC) girls' under-17 squad was golden at the Provincial Cup tier 1 tournament at Donald A. Wilson Secondary School in Whitby last weekend.

Facing the Waterloo Tigers in the gold-medal final, DRVC turned the

tables on the Tigers after losing in pool play. DRVC captured its divisional crown after a well-earned 25-21, 25-19 victory.

In pool play, the DRVC girls came out of the gate with wins over Peel Selects, 25-14 and 25-15, Ottawa Mavericks 25-14 and 25-15. The Waterloo Tigers ended up being the challenge of the day with the Tigers taking the win 25-15, 20-25, 15-8. DRVC then took

matches against the National Capitals, 25-19 and 25-19; and Black Attack 25-14, 16-25 and 15-10.

The Provincial Cup victory for the DRVC under-17s followed their pre-season win at Humber College.

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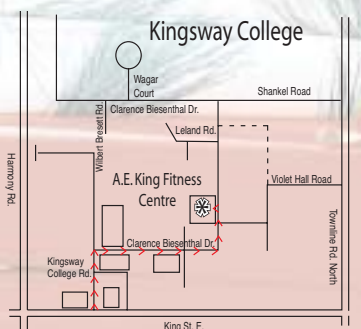
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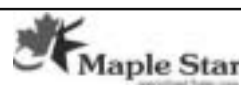
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OSHAWA, 1-BEDROOM basement, \$625/mo utilities included. Walkout, separate entrance, near bus/shopping, parking, no pets, single professional preferred, Bloor/Grandview. First/last, December 1st. (905)433-0839.

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PICKERING, ROSEBANK/Sheppard. New 2-bedroom basement. Kitchen. Dining room. 4pc. bath. Private entrance. Share laundry. Parking. \$700+35% utilities or \$800 inclusive. No smoking/pets. Dec/Jan. (905)837-5146

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192 rooms for rent & wanted

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ROOM AVAILABLE in new Ajax home. Cable, internet, parking. Full use of house. Close to all amenities. Available immediately. Call (905)442-3276.

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194 shared accommodation

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233 snowmobilies

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265 lost & found

LOST: MALE BLACK short-haired, small cat. Sanook & West Shore area. REWARD. (905)420-5752

REWARD - "Woody" is missing. Male Jack Russell, white with brown patches. Courthouse area, vicinity of Peblestone and Tooleys. Micro-chipped, tags. Owners miss him. call 905-725-5241.

268 personals

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278 registration

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286 seniors services

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310 articles for sale

+CARPET CARPET CARPETS 3 rooms carpeted with Commercial carpet and premium pad from \$289 (30 yds). 3 rooms carpeted with Berber carpet and premium pad from \$389 (30 yds). 3 rooms carpeted with cut pile carpet and premium pad from \$489 (30 yds). Free in-home quotes. SAILLIAN CARPETS 1-800-578-0497, 905-242-3691; 905-373-2260.

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8 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL diningroom suite, \$600; Persian lamb coat with fur collar, mink stole, (905)509-0052

A BEDROOM SET, gorgeous cherry sleigh, triple dresser/mirror, tall dresser, 2 night tables, new. Cost \$7450, sell \$1,900. Call 416-524-2018.

A DINING ROOM, cherry wood, double pedestal table, 8 chairs, Buffet, hutch, dovetail construction. New, still in boxes. Cost \$11,000, sacrifice \$2,600. 647-271-5483

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ELECTRIC GUITAR Peavey Rotor EXP (Cherry) with Floyd Rose. Professionally set up. Brand new, won in contest. \$750. Andy 905-420-3833 after 5pm

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STOVE, FRIDGE, black, with ice maker and water dispenser, \$750; 32" RCA TV \$350; Please call 905-448-9804.

VENDORS WANTED at the Courthouse Flea Market. 5,000-6,000 people per weekend. Rent from \$230/mo. for indoor space. Located 2 min. North of 401 between Oshawa and Bowmanville. Call 905-436-1024 or visit us: www.courthousefleamarket.com

315 articles wanted

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325 auctions

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Whitby Councillor and committee chairwoman Pat Perkins said it was when the committees were split in previous years that the system didn't work well.

"Everything is being dealt with more efficiently now and it is working," she said.

Historically, the health and social services committee was one unit until 1997 when the meetings were split.

This meant each committee was meeting on a six-week cycle.

Last year Coun. Perkins said she requested permission to put the meetings back together so everything would be dealt with on a three-week cycle.

"We weren't dealing with things as often as we should," Coun. Perkins said.

Since the committee was consolidated again she said it has been working well.

DURHAM — Durham Regional Council will maintain a four-committee structure following the municipal election Monday.

There was discussion over splitting health and social services into two committees but recently council passed a motion to leave the health and social services committee alone.

The issue of splitting the committee into two came up after council asked the clerk's office to report back on a five-committee structure.

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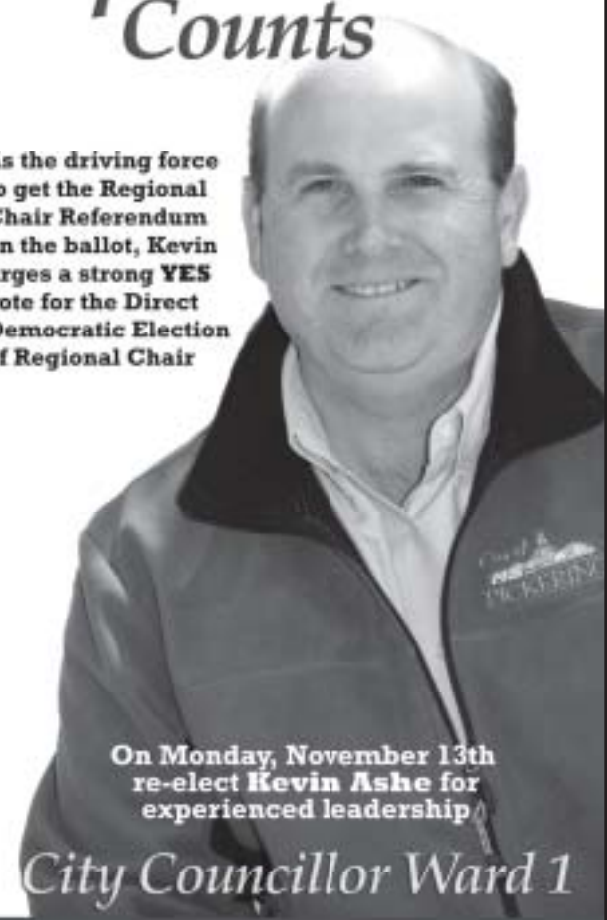
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