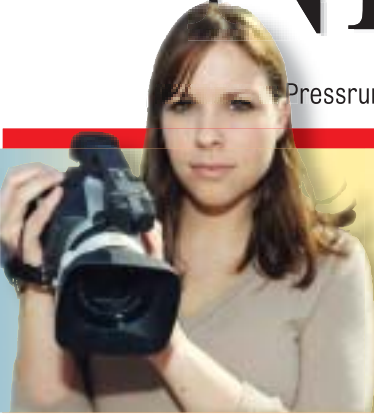


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PICKERING — Hilary Eves, a Grade 4 student from Kedron Public School in Oshawa, tries to guess what she's holding during the Historica Fair at the Pickering Museum Village on Thursday. More than 150 students from across Durham took part in the interactive fair that involves hands-on exploration of personal and historical events using different levels of teaching.

Give seniors pass on education tax: City councillors

By Kristen Galis
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PICKERING — A couple of City councillors want to see seniors exempted from the education portion of property taxes.

At the April 2 council meeting, Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles and Ward 2 City Councillor Doug Dickerson said they would like to see this idea considered on a provincial level.

Coun. Pickles said the break would give seniors an average savings of 25 per cent from the residential tax bill. He said they would continue to pay the regional and City portions of their taxes, but "after 50 years, maybe enough's enough (of the education portion)."

He noted many seniors on fixed incomes often ask him how long they have to pay education taxes. He suggests gradually reducing the tax percentage once seniors reach a certain age, eventually phasing it out.

Coun. Dickerson said he has been interested in the tax break since the early 1990s.

"Once (seniors) reach what was the mandatory retirement age of 65, they should stop paying that portion of residential taxes," he said in an interview.

Coun. Dickerson said people at the age of 65 usually haven't attended school for 40 to 45 years. By the time they reach 65, he said they probably have paid more than their share in taxes for education purposes, since most people spend about 15 years in school. He emphasized that this wouldn't save money or create revenue for the City or the region; it would simply save seniors that 25 per cent.

Although Coun. Dickerson raised this in 1990, it didn't take off. He explained seniors probably had more disposable income at the time. Now, he said, in terms of real purchasing power, that disposable money has decreased.

"\$1,300 buys now what \$800 bought then," he said.

Coun. Dickerson believes the tax break would be beneficial for

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Durham Sustain Ability hits savings target

Hopes to expand program throughout Durham Region

By Kristen Galis
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PICKERING — Although Corrine Brook-Allred has always conserved energy in small ways, she was shocked when she saw how

much energy various appliances in her home ate up through a watt reader.

"I was blown away by what our fridge uses," she said.

So, the Pickering resident got rid of her old fridge and replaced it with a new energy-efficient model. She also replaced her timer lights with new energy-efficient ones, unplugged her water cooler and purchased an energy-efficient furnace.

Ms. Brook-Allred is one of more than 1,000 people who signed up for the We Have the Power pilot program conducted by Durham Sustain Ability (DSA). The goal was to get Pickering households, workplaces, neighbourhood associations, schools and places of worship involved in reducing energy consumption.

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Salem closed for construction work

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It's being closed so servicing, including water and sewer lines, can be installed in the Carruthers Creek employment lands.

For more information, call Al Robinson at 905-619-2529, ext. 241.

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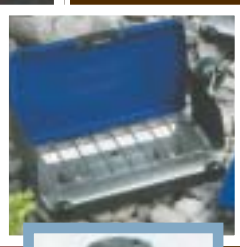
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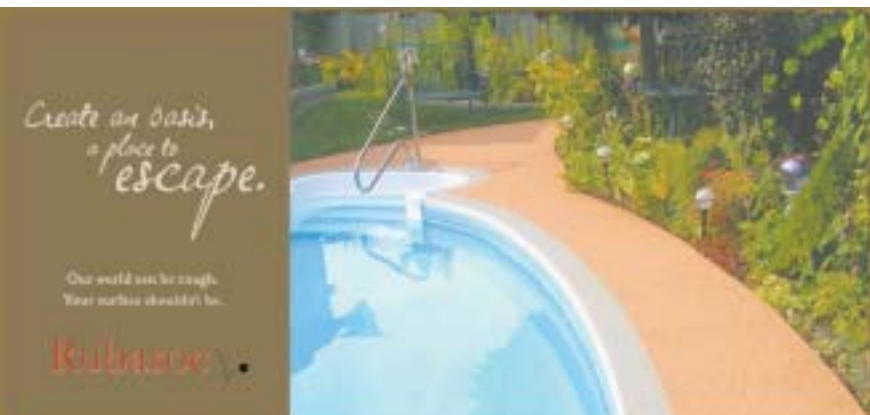
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Thursday crash temporarily closes Brock/Hwy. 7 intersection

Minor injuries in Pickering car accident

PICKERING — The intersection at Brock Road and Hwy. 7 was closed temporarily Thursday after a three-car collision occurred at 8:32

a.m., according to police.

Durham Regional Police spokesman Sgt. Paul McCurbin said they believe an eastbound blue Mazda 3 travelling along Hwy. 7 “may have entered the intersection on a red signal” and struck a Honda Accord travelling southbound on Brock Road.

An elderly woman in the

passenger seat of the Accord suffered “very minor” injuries, but was brought to Markham Stouffville Hospital as a precaution.

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Councillors to start talking with seniors

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seniors and economically smart for the government. If the government relieves seniors of the 25 per cent, he figures they'll be economically self-sufficient longer into their years.

Coun. Pickles agrees and said "if you decrease the tax, it will help them with increasing costs (such as utilities)."

Coun. Dickerson realizes this topic will be debated for many reasons. He said baby boomers will benefit most from this because he doesn't see the tax break in place for at least another three years. He said an argument could be funding problems for future genera-

tions. But, he believes the provincial government should be able to make up that extra 25 per cent through funds from downloading. Ideally, he said the funding should come from the Province, taxpayers under 65 and general revenue.

The tax break would have to be done on the provincial level and Coun. Dickerson explained it could be done one of two ways: through the minister of education or a private member's bill. Coun. Pickles suggested a tax rebate.

Coun. Pickles said he'd like to start talking to seniors along with Coun. Dickerson to get some feedback on the idea.

Plan is to expand project to Durham

◆ Plan from page 1

DSA executive director Angela Wheeler called the project a huge success.

The 300 participants who took the online pledge promised to take energy-reducing actions that will result in 11 per cent energy savings over the next six months. It means saving \$118,000 or 1,169,925 kilowatt hours, and preventing the release of 253 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere,

She said they are working to continue the project in Pickering with plans to expand throughout Durham.

"About one per cent of the population (of Pickering) participated," she said. "We'd like to see it reach at least 10 per cent."

Through online surveys, Ms. Wheeler said they found most people did low-

cost or no-cost actions such as turning off lights when not in use and changing five high-use light bulbs to compact fluorescent ones.

Of the medium to high-cost actions, she said people seemed the most interested in a solar-assisted water heating system.

Ms. Brook-Allred said she saves on a high-energy consuming appliance by almost never using her clothes dryer. Instead, she uses a clothesline. She and her husband even purchased a clothesline for her daughter when she got married.

Ms. Wheeler said DSA would like more businesses to get involved, and plans to expand the project will be drawn up in the coming weeks.

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"Weaker commodity prices and a stabilized Canadian dollar will help boost the province's economic growth to two per cent in 2007. A fuller recovery is anticipated for 2008 as growth should return to a healthy pace of 3.1 per cent."

Craig Wright, VP and chief economist, RBC.

TRENDset

Employment insurance

An estimated 484,330 Canadians were receiving regular employment insurance benefits in the first month of 2007, a decrease of 0.2 per cent from December 2006. The payments totalled \$719.2 million.

In Ontario, 129,900 residents received regular EI payments in January 2007, up by 2.2 per cent from December, but down 1.5 per cent from the same month a year earlier.

The number of regular beneficiaries in Canada overall is on a downturn. In the last five years the number of people receiving EI payments on a consistent basis has fallen by almost 15 per cent.

Number of regular beneficiaries

January 2007
484,330
December 2006
485,170
January 2006
506,400

Per cent change,
January 2006-
January 2007:
-4.4 per cent

-4.4%

Total of regular benefits paid

(\$ millions)
January 2007
719.2
December 2006
702.6
January 2006
685.9

Per cent change,
January 2006-
January 2007:
4.9 per cent

+4.9%

Source:
The Daily, Statistics Canada

Note

"Nationally, the January number was 4.4 per cent lower than for the same month a year earlier. All provinces and territories showed declines over the 12-month period, with the largest decreases occurring in Alberta, Yukon and British Columbia."

The Daily, Statistics Canada.

Taking the lead

A skills shortage in India creates opportunity for Durham College

By Izabela Jaroszynski

to slow economic development. Bangalore alone creates thousands of jobs each month, absorbing many of the highly-trained employees leaving the country's many educational institutions.

John Jung, the vice-president of international marketing for the GTMA, says that over the years he has observed a decrease in the level of service offered by employees at hotels and restaurants as skilled workers are absorbed up the job chain.

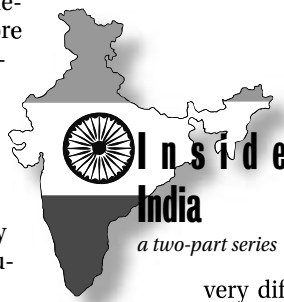
"I've noticed the difference myself just from one year to the next," he said. "Skilled workers are in short supply. It is very obvious."

But what is a skills dilemma for India is an opportunity for Canada, says Yuen Pau Woo, the president and co-CEO of Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada.

Speaking to a group of business delegates gathered in Toronto for the India Business Forum, put on by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Woo said Canadian educational institutions are not yet taking full advantage of India's need for skills training.

In 2003, only 2,565 Indian students studied in Canada, a low number when compared to the nearly 80,000 students who went to the United States and more than 17,000 in Australia.

By not pursuing more opportunities with India, Mr. Woo says Canada is missing out. India offers a wealth of knowledge and Canadian institutions can gain as much as give by creating strong cross-cultural educational partnerships.



"It's not simply about getting bodies to fill the seats in lecture halls," he added.

Ms. Myers smiles when she recalls the sights and sounds of India.

"It is clearly a very different place than Canada. Everything from the streets of New Delhi to the hustle and bustle to the weather to the fragrances in the air," she said. "And traffic. Traffic is unbelievable. We don't know anything about traffic here."

Although it was her first trip to India, Ms. Myers wasn't there simply for pleasure. She visited India as part of a mission with Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty to lay the groundwork for potential partnerships between the province and the fast-growing nation.

"It was a whirlwind of a tour," she said of the business mission that included delegates from various sectors of Ontario, including a strong representation from the province's post-secondary institutions.

Focusing mainly on Bangalore and New Delhi, Ms. Myers found much need in those cities for what Durham College has to offer.

"What I found in India is that they have a big post-secondary sector. You drive down the streets and there's an institute of this and a college of that and a university of this -- it's quite vast, as you would expect in such a populous country," she said.

But industry complains that after the very top tier of educational institutions -- "the really top level, world-recognized schools" -- the quality of the universities

and colleges is quite variable.

"As a result there's a real disconnect -- except at the very elite tier -- between what industry is looking for in terms of graduates with practical skills, with skills that translate very quickly into the job market and what the post-secondary sector is offering," she said.

The result is that graduates aren't employable, forcing companies to spend the first six-to-eight months training their newly-acquired employees to be capable of handling the work that needs to be done. After they are trained, however, many will move on and the company has to start from scratch.

Enter Durham College.

"What we really pride ourselves on and what our record indicates is that we are very good at responding to the needs of industry," Ms. Myers said.

After establishing some very positive relationships on her trip, Ms. Myers says agreements between India and the college are in the works that will help at least some employers overcome this conundrum.

"We are still working through the details of some of the agreements, but I hope to be able to announce them shortly," she said.

And while Ms. Myers is excited about being able to expand the reach of Durham College into India, she says the biggest benefit will come to the students.

"Inevitably there will be a student aspect to this. Depending on how it takes shape, I do think there will be very tangible benefits for faculty and students," she said.

"The way I think about it is that more and more we live in a global marketplace and I think the opportunity to establish an international profile for Durham College is very, very valuable for everyone."

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EDITORIAL

We all win when we buy local

At the beginning of April the Durham Region Farm Connection 2007 was staged at Brooklin's Vipond Memorial Arena. Its message was simple -- raise awareness about agriculture.

While more than 600 students attended the three-day event it's a topic more adults should give attention to because agriculture is the second largest industry in Durham Region. The automotive industry may be No. 1 and it helps drive our economy but the agricultural industry feeds us.

Courtice resident Mary Ann Found told This Week that exposing children to agriculture allows them to have more influence with their parents' purchasing decisions. It's these adults who do the family grocery shopping so asking them to shop locally is of vital importance if our area farmers are to survive.

In Durham there are traditional farm types which include dairy and livestock, fruit and vegetables and field crops. There are also other specialty farms which includes sheep and lamb, goat, horse and pony, fur, deer and nursery products. You name it, chances are it's produced here.

Buying fresh, local produce and other grocery products grown and produced here helps support our neighbours. However, the message must be hammered home to more grocery store chains. Too often products from Mexico and other southern climates end up on store shelves when the same things are grown and produced in Durham Region. It's nice to have strawberries in mid-winter but once summertime arrives those goods should be left where they're produced, not shipped up to Canada.

There are other good reasons for buying local too. Just think about the added benefits to our environment when trucks don't have to transport goods across North America. That's a lot of exhaust fumes that won't be polluting our environment.

As well, local plant life produces more oxygen and absorbs carbon dioxide. According to the Ontario Corn Producers Association, a hectare of corn produces enough oxygen in a mid-summer's day to meet the annual respiratory needs of about 325 people.

The Durham Region Farm Connection 2007 is a positive event that sends a positive message to both young and old alike. It's up to us to heed its message and just do the right thing.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Resident calls for audit of council expenses

To the editor:

Looking at the expenses by Pickering councillors, it would seem they are suspect to say the least, i.e. in terms of the discrepancy between who spent the least and who spent the most.

Surely this is excessive spending of our scarce tax dollars and no itemized accounting is provided for taxpayers. Imagine if you will a small business giving carte blanche to its staff to spend as much as you wish. The answer is obvious, so surely the time has arrived to call in an independent auditor and, as a taxpayer, I hereby demand an audit be carried out on behalf of all taxpayers.

I would also suggest that councillors show leadership in terms of cutting waste by not going to the best restaurants or getting the best wine etc.

Maybe a better way is to eliminate the plastic expense account card and have councillors pay up front at the time of purchase and then submit receipts to City staff for scrutiny as all companies do. I suggest the expense card is a privilege from taxpayers, but is it being abused?

Surely taxpayers have the right to know how our scarce dollars are being dispensed.

**Tom Long
Pickering**



Plan a little extra this Earth Day

Focus on cleaning more than your workplace or school

It may not quite feel like spring yet, but the sight of the soggy brown ground cluttered with cigarette butts, coffee cups, and water bottles is proof winter has come and gone.

The white stuff has melted and out of hibernation comes the debris of litterbugs, kept hidden and safe for far too long under a blanket of snow.

It's disgusting what people do when they know they can cover it up with some of the light fluffy stuff - they'll leave dog poop in the park, turn courtyards into ashtrays, and front lawns and roadways into trash dispensers for everything from chewing gum to candy wrappers.

So, on or around April 22, Earth Day 2007, many of us will hit the roadsides and hedges armed with plastic gloves and garbage bags to participate in school or workplace community clean-up projects. Like every other year, most people will walk away afterwards feeling good about themselves and their contribution to the environment, but never again pick up another piece of trash until next year.

Maybe it's time to start thinking about the earth a little more.

Litter occurs all year, it's just especially noticeable after winter. Like sweeping dirt under a rug, the pile has grown significantly over the months it's been hidden.

Why not try setting aside quarterly or even monthly clean up days and spend 10 to 30 minutes for each just walking around, picking up trash.



Crystal Crimi
staff writer

It's so easy to walk past a chip bag in the park and leave it there, angry that you shouldn't be the one to pick up someone else's garbage. It's understandable to not want to touch another person's trash - dogs pee on it, bugs get into it, and the person who originally dropped it may not have hygiene as a personal priority. By setting specific time aside throughout the year, people can ensure they're prepared to face the mess and properly equip themselves with garbage bags and gloves or bags with which to wrap their hands.

By making an effort to not only avoid littering, but to also say something to family members or friends caught in the act, and schedule regular community clean ups, you'll be setting an example for everyone. We may not be able to stop all the world's polluters, but we can be a good influence on others.

People are less likely to drop their garbage in an area a neighbourhood keeps clean and takes ownership over.

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More building space for Catholic trustees

Board votes to increase the size of office

DURHAM — Catholic school board trustees want more space for themselves in the education centre.

All but one trustee attending the April 10 Durham Catholic District School Board meeting voted to add more trustee office space through education centre modifications.

"I think it's exceptionally small and inappropriate myself," said Oshawa Trustee Fred Jones.

Plans for the trustee room were presented after Whitby Trustee Mary Ann Martin, the board's chairwoman, and Trustee Jones previously mentioned the cubby box currently provided for an office doesn't allow for a private conversation.

Staff came back to the board with plans to create a seven-foot by 14-foot room for trustees. Next to the area, a seven-foot by seven-foot waiting area was proposed as well.

Trustee Jones said he doesn't see the need for a waiting area because

there is a reception area and a hall. Although Trustee Martin said she understands why there is a waiting area because of all the interviews which occur at the centre throughout the year, people could wait in the trustee's room.

But, not everyone agreed on the size of the room needed for trustees.

"I have a comment about the trustee room; I think it's big enough," said Oshawa Trustee Joe Corey.

"We had 16 trustees and we had a room smaller than that."

Trustee Jones disagreed and said a previous room trustees had was bigger.

He added the room they have now is not used because it's not accommodating.

The project would be included in the estimated \$21,500 cost to modify the senior administration wing.

Trustees approved the modifications, but with an amendment to remove the wall between the waiting room and trustee room.

In a recorded vote, Trustee Corey voted against the change.



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AJAX — Thomas Linton, left, and Patrick Degerdon race for the ball during a game of road hockey at Paradise Park in south Ajax.



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<i>(Pickering registration dates/locations have been moved to Ajax as shown below)</i>			
Ajax	Friday, April 20	8:00 - 10:00 pm	Ajax Community Centre
	Saturday, April 21	10:00 - 4:00 pm	
Whitby	Friday, April 27	8:00 - 10:00 pm	Innisville Arena (moved)
	Saturday, April 28	9:00 - 4:00 pm	
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	Saturday, May 5	10:00 - 4:00 pm	
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Peewee	11 - 12 yrs old	1 hr/wk game, 1 hr/wk practice	\$200	
Bantam	13 - 14 yrs old	2 x 1 hr/wk games	\$275	
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Bantam	13 - 14 yrs old	min. 3 hrs/wk of ice	\$900	
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High-profile guest at opening

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Lakeridge Health not sure if new funds will help programs

Little known about new money for children and youth mental health services from the Province

By Lesley Bovie
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DURHAM — It's unclear whether a recent provincial announcement pledging \$24.5 million for children and youth mental health services could help save similar programs facing an uncertain future at Lakeridge Health.

"We're working out more of the details of the announcement," said ministry spokeswoman Tricia Edgar in a phone interview. "There will be a regional breakdown (of the new funds) and we'll be providing that information in the near future."

The announcement made by Mary Anne Chambers, minister of Children and Youth Services, in a April 3 press release promises to "address gaps in local service needs and reduce wait times."

It pledges a five per cent increase in base annual funding to child and youth mental health

agencies, plus another \$4.5 million in regional annual allocation to address "community priorities" in the ministry's new policy framework for child and youth mental health.

Another \$2 million annually would enable agencies to provide immediate children's mental health support when faced with an extraordinary crisis and circumstance.

What isn't known at this point is if any of the new funds could help support child and mental health services at Lakeridge Health.

The hospital was recently directed by the Province to stop subsidizing addiction and mental health services by about a third or lose out on emergency funding to help balance its operating budget.

"We have no information from the ministry," Lakeridge Health spokesman Arnel Shiratti said, referring to the recent funding announcement. "At this point in time, the direction from the Province still stands."

He pointed out the subsidy amounts to a substantial \$2.6 million annually.

Officials with both Lakeridge Health and the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) say they're working together to address the situation.

"We welcome all funding," said Central East LHIN spokeswoman Katie Cronin-Wood. "We look forward to the details of this funding announcement."

"The LHIN has made it very clear to Lakeridge health there will be no reduction in addition and children mental health service within the (Central East) LHIN."

The child, youth and family program at Lakeridge Health consists of crisis intervention, inpatient treatment and outpatient therapy.

Regardless of reassurances from the LHIN, advocates for the program worry families will have to travel great distances to get help. They point to the vastness of the Central East LHIN, which is made up of five different regions.

"We believe it is important for children, youth and families to access supports and services as close to home as possible," said Ms. Chambers in the release announcing the \$24.5 million.

At this point, there's only a hint of a suggestion that Lakeridge Health could benefit from the new funds. The release refers to the announcement building "on previous investments in more than 260 child and youth mental health agencies and 17 hospital-based outpatient programs"



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Goalie on his game

PICKERING — Cory MacLean gets poke-checked by goalie Blair Williams during some old-fashioned road hockey action on Middleton Street on Sunday afternoon.

New YMCA program levels the playing field for kids

By Jillian Follert
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DURHAM — Wheelchairs aren't the type of sports equipment the Durham Family YMCA usually orders, but the Oshawa facility has a dozen on the way.

Later this month, the Durham Y will be launching Y-Knot, a unique program that gives kids with disabilities and their families an opportunity to participate in sports ranging from basketball to swimming.

"There are a lot of programs out there for children with disabilities, but what sets this apart is the fact that their families and siblings can play too," says Phil Cristi, general manager of the Durham Family YMCA. "It levels the playing field for everyone."

Y-Knot will kick off with an open house on Friday, April 27. Kids and their families will have an opportunity to meet staff and try out some of the new equipment purchased for the program. From there, organizers hope to offer Y-Knot activities every Friday night, starting with games in the gym. Aquatic activities will be added in the fall.

Y-Knot is the brainchild of marathon swimmer Vicki Keith.

In 2001, Ms. Keith partnered with the Kingston YMCA to create a swim team for youth with disabilities dubbed the Kingston Y Penguins Aquatic Club. Their slogan? "Penguins Can Fly" -- a reminder that nothing is impossible. The Kingston program quickly grew to include wheelchair basketball, track and recreational gym activities.

Inspired by its success, staff and volunteers at the local Y have spent the last six months working to bring Y-Knot to Durham. The biggest challenge has been startup funding for specialized

equipment and accessibility renovations.

Mr. Cristi said McDonald's restaurants in Oshawa and Clarington have been a huge help, making the Y's Strong Kids Campaign the charity of choice for 2007 and donating all proceeds from coin boxes. But more funding is still needed to make Y-Knot a success and ensure families without the financial means to

buy a Y membership can participate. Organizers are hoping local businesses and service groups will get on board and are also looking for volunteers.

The Y-Knot open house is from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Durham Family YMCA at 99 Mary St. N., in Oshawa.

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Toronto man charged in Uxbridge shooting

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DURHAM — A second man has been arrested in connection with a shooting in Uxbridge last October.

The arrest was made Wednesday, April 11 on an outstanding warrant from the Provincial Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement Squad (ROPE) with help from Thunder Bay Regional Police.

The suspect is facing additional charges unrelated to the shooting and is in custody in Thunder Bay.

The suspect will be returned to Durham Region to face charges of attempted murder, aggravated assault, use firearm

during the commission of an indictable offence and weapons dangerous.

Charged is Bernard Rainford, 23, of Toronto.

Another suspect, Jason McDonald, 22, formerly of Mount Albert who had moved to Edmonton following the shooting, was arrested by Edmonton police Dec. 13 and faces the same charges. On Oct. 27, 2006, a 23-year-old Uxbridge man was shot at 5:30 a.m. at his residence on Coral Creek Crescent.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Detective Leon Lynch or Det. Tom Dingwall of Durham Police at 905-579-1520 or 1-888-579-1520 ext. 5418. Anonymous tips can be made to Durham Regional Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) and tipsters may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

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Father deems Easter theft 'inhumane'

Heartless thieves steal children's toys, chocolate out of family car

By Keith Gilligan
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AJAX — An "inhumane" act had a family hopping mad on Easter Sunday.

Sometime between last Saturday night and early Sunday morning, thieves broke into a car in the driveway of the McBride home, in the Pickering Beach Road and Bayly Street area of Ajax. The perpetrators stole gifts and chocolates intended for the family's children.

"On Saturday, I went shopping to buy my kids all the things needed for the holiday," Andrew McBride says.

The kids were snooping around, looking for what he bought, so Mr. McBride's wife put the items in the car. At 4 a.m. on Sunday morning, his wife went to get the gifts and "the car was broken into and all the stuff was gone. We had nothing to give to our children."

The McBrides have four children, aged 13, 8, 5 and 4.

To steal the items, "they have to get in the car first and then

search for it. One neighbour had her car opened, but there was nothing to take," he says.

Durham Regional Police was called and the McBrides were told this sort of thing is a frequent occurrence. The police investigated, but found nothing.

"My oldest daughter was upset and said the police didn't care," Mr. McBride states. "She was very upset over the whole thing."

He didn't want the younger children to get upset, so he headed to Shoppers Drug Mart

and bought replacement items.

The items were on the floor of the car in the front seat, covered up. Most of the items taken were Hot Wheels and Matchbox cars, along with chocolates.

"They were nowhere near being in sight. My wife thought someone may have seen her put the things in the car. They might have been going from car to car," he says.

Mr. McBride says he walked around the neighbourhood and

"I found the ownership for another car" on the ground.

The ownership papers belonged to a neighbour across the street.

"Now I see how other people feel when their house gets broken into. It's surprising, very trying and I feel invaded," Mr. McBride notes.

When asked what he'd say to the perpetrators, Mr. McBride says, "I'll plead the Fifth (Amendment). Stealing from children is inhumane."



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Andrew McBride's Easter gifts for his children were stolen from his car. With Andrew are his children, from left to right, Robert, Josh, Maverick and Amanda.

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UXBRIDGE -- Orval Downs connects on a drive, teeing off on the second hole at Foxbridge Golf Course. Downs spent an afternoon playing a round of golf with friends Ian and Pat McLean, all of Uxbridge.



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PICKERING -- Curtis Lahey from Whitby chips onto the 13th hole during the 2006 Ping Canadian Junior Match Play Golf Championships at the Cherry Down Golf Club. The top 16 players from the stroke play portion moved onto the match play event.

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Will Mitchell among the elite golfers

Durham College golfer places eighth at World University Golf Championships in Italy

WHITBY -- A championship round of golf consists of 18 holes, which for Whitby's Will Mitchell, wasn't such a good thing.

Mitchell would have preferred to eliminate the final three holes at the Circolo Golf Club in Turin, Italy, where he was taking part in the World University Golf Championships.

Although he managed to finish eighth best in the world, the results would have been much more impressive for Mitchell if he hadn't shot a four-round combined total of plus-11 on the final three holes.

"Sometimes, there are just some holes that don't look good, and for me, those were the ones," said Mitchell, admitting that his late-hole struggles were just in his head. "I finished the opening round with three straight double bogeys and that was that."

Despite the struggles, the event and experience of golfing at such a high level was an overall positive experience for Mitchell.

"The atmosphere was just amazing," said the Durham College golfer of teeing up in Italy. "And although I had those struggles, if you break it down, I shot a combined 17-under on the first 15 holes, and it gave me confidence to know that even after shooting the way I did on the last few, that I was still one of the best in the world. It's nice to know my game is there."

The defending OCAA individual golf champion got better as the tournament wore on. Fol-

lowing his opening round 78, Mitchell carded rounds of 69-66-69, which gave him a four round total of 282, six-under par.

His round of 66 was the second lowest posted by any golfer at the event, bested only by a second-round 64 from eventual gold medallist Yuta Ikeda of Japan.

Mitchell's 282 led Team Canada in scoring and also helped lead the Canadian contingent to a solid fourth place finish in the world (853 total), just two strokes behind bronze medallists Great Britain.

Japan won the gold medal with a four-round team total of 841 while the United States took the silver at 847.

Mitchell qualified for the event in June after finishing in the top-5 at the Royal Canadian Golf Association-College National Championships in Thornhill.

Through the early-going of the OCAA golf season last fall, Mitchell brought all the positives from his experience in Italy back to Durham with him.

He tied for the top individual score as the Lords hosted and won the annual DC Invitational at Lakeridge Links. Mitchell's 73 helped the Lords hit a team total of 299, five strokes ahead of Humber No. 2, to win the event.

Coming off his OCAA championship in 2005, and the good start to the 2006 season, plenty was expected of the second-year star, which is something he welcomed with open arms.



Will Mitchell

'The atmosphere was just amazing,'
Will Mitchell



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Will Mitchell teed it up against some of the best young golfers in the world during a tournament in Italy.

Parr better than the rest of the field

OSHAWA -- How fitting, that the winner of the 2006 Investor's Group Ontario Men's Amateur Golf Championship had the last name Parr.

That would be Parr as in Andrew Parr, of London.

A second straight 67 lifted Parr to a six shot victory over the rest of the field at the 84th annual tournament that was hosted by the Oshawa Golf Club. Parr finished with a four round total of 270 (72-64-67-67) to finish ahead of Kevin Blue of Don Mills, who completed the tournament at minus-8 (70-70-68-68).

"I really enjoyed myself," said Parr.

"To play against such a competitive field and come out on top is a great feeling."

The golf course played extremely tough throughout the week, with only four golfers managing to finish under par.

Among the local players, David Arnold of Brooklin provided the best result, finishing in a tie for 21st overall with rounds of 71-74-77-73. Following close behind were J.C. Beecroft of Newcastle who tied for 29th (75-76-79-69) and Oshawa's Dustin Wetherup, who finished tied for 36th (71-76-78-76).



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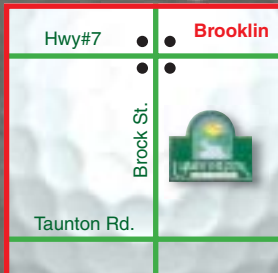
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Mission accomplished for Jake Patte

Young golfer scores scholarship to University of Akron

By Shawn Cayley

OSHAWA -- For the last few years, Jake Patte has only been a chip shot away from his high school.

But when the news came that the Eastdale Collegiate grad signed on with the University of Akron on a golf scholarship, that chip shot has turned into a long drive.

Patte, who for a couple of years had been hoping and crossing his fingers that a scholarship would be in his future, is thrilled to be the newest member of the Zips golf program.

"It was just gratifying and almost a relief," says Patte, of inking the scholarship deal. "(Not just) for me, (but) for everyone. I've wanted it for so long and so many people have been supportive and have wanted it as well. So I have (a sense) of relief and just satisfaction that I finally achieved my goal."

To achieve such a high level of success in any aspect of life, a great support system generally needs to be in place, and for Patte, that has been no different.

From friends and family, to teachers and coaches, Patte says so many people have been a positive influence on his golf career to this point, yet one name stands out in the group.

"My coach Stan Kolesnik," he says, without hesitation. "Stan has been extremely influential along the way and helped me in so many ways."

Most kids are unable to reach such a high level of success without support from their parents either, a fact clearly not lost on Patte.

"They have always been there for me, encouraging me and supporting



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All the extra work on the golf course and range paid off for Jake Patte, who signed a letter of intent with the University of Akron on a golf scholarship.

me," says Patte, who throughout his high school career starred not only in golf, but also in basketball, volleyball and track and field. "Obviously they are a big reason I am where I am."

Last summer was a busy time on the links for Patte, including an appearance at the Ontario Men's Amateur at Oshawa Golf Club.

It should come as no surprise that Patte looked at that as the possible highlight of his summer.

"So many people told me, if you don't mind, I am going to come out and watch. Of course, I said yeah, the more the merrier."

Just the simple thought of playing such a prestigious

event in his own back yard almost seemed surreal.

"Just being able to play on my home course and the fact that there is going to be a tremendous amount of support for me," he says. "There was a little,

maybe, added pressure that way, but that's alright with me."

When Jake Patte made the choice to let the other sports fade into the background in favour of golf, he nailed a hole-in-one with that swing.

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Mundingher has shared her wisdom with readers

This Week writer spent time with LPGA Tour

By Brad Kelly

DURHAM -- Karin Mundingher has been helping get golfers back in the swing of things for years. The former LPGA touring pro has

penned a weekly column for a few years, offering area golfers and duffers an opportunity to improve their game. Or, at the very least, be entertained by her weekly comments and stories.

"The whole idea came about from the stories I have to tell," says Mundingher of how the original concept of submitting a weekly golf column was



Walter Passarella / Metroland Durham Region Media Group
Karin Mundingher has entertained readers with her weekly golf column.

hatched. "I think it has had a good response."

Indeed it has.

In addition to offering helpful advice, Mundingher has noticed over time that people appreciate the advice, but often ask about her personal life when she is out and about. A sure sign that a rapport is building between her and the readership.

"I was at an open house at Wooden Sticks and people were coming up to me

and asking me about my curling," she says with a laugh.

Indeed, when area courses are covered in snow, Mundingher moves indoors to pursue her passion for curling.

On the links, Mundingher is a seasoned pro. She began in the junior program at Cedarhurst Golf Course in Beaverton. Her ascent up the ladder began at 18 when she won the first of two back-to-back On-

tario titles, advancing to play at Ohio State University, where she won six collegiate titles.

A lengthy career on the LPGA tour began in 1985.

These days, you can find Mundingher on the driving range at Wooden Sticks in Uxbridge, meeting and greeting golfers before they head out for a round.

Her most common piece of advice? Follow the proper swing path and lighten the grip.

"The path that the club takes going back and through dictates the flight of the ball," she notes. "Most golfers have a common grip problem. I just tell them to relax."

What sets Mundingher apart from the rest is her experience as a touring pro, and the fact that she has played in so many pro-ams throughout her career.

PRESSURE PUTT



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OSHAWA -- J.C. Beecroft of Newcastle puts out on the 8th hole at the Oshawa Golf Club during the final round of the 2006 Ontario Men's Amateur Invitational.

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Chairman's golf tournament breaks fundraising record

Money raised goes to help kids in Durham Region

By Erin Hatfield

DURHAM -- A new fundraising record was set at the 2006 Chairman's Charity Classic golf tournament.

"We raised \$490,000," regional chairman and tournament host Roger Anderson said. "I don't know of any golf tournament that raises that much money."

The annual golf tournament attracted 160 golfers to Deer Creek Golf Club.

"Every penny raised goes to help kids in Durham Region," Mr. Anderson said.

In its 10th year, the tournament has raised nearly \$2 million to help students at Durham College and the

Oudyk putts his way to title

CAMBRIDGE -- The Oudyk family sure knows a thing or two about golf.

Jordan Oudyk turned in an impressive performance, winning the 2006 Ontario Bantam Boys' Championship at Puslinch Lake Golf Club.

Oudyk, an Oshawa resident playing for the fourth straight year at the event, can now move up to the next level as a champion after carding a two-under-par 68 in the final round, to go along with an even 70 the day before.

He put on a putting clinic on the back nine to win the title by three strokes. On the 13th hole, he dropped a 25-foot downhill put to save par to begin what would turn into one of the greatest finishes in the history of the event. Now that he has graduated from the bantam division, Oudyk has aspirations to continue his success at the junior level.

University of Ontario Institute of Technology achieve their post-secondary goals. The 2006 total is more than \$100,000 more than the amount raised in 2005.

The money raised supports Junior Achievement and a new initiative, Abilities Centre Durham.

The centre, Mr. Anderson said, will be similar to Variety Village in Scarborough, a unique sports training and fitness centre with sports and fitness programs for children and youth with special needs.

"Hopefully, with the continued support of the federal government and the Province, it will be a reality sooner rather than later," Mr. Anderson said.

He attributes much of the success of the tournament to the corporate citizens in Durham who support the tournament.

"I can't thank the sponsors enough, I just find it absolutely phenomenal," Mr. Anderson said.



Roger Anderson

HICKORY STICKS



OSHAWA -- Noi Moreau takes a putt on the green during the Hickory Sticks Tournament at the Oshawa Golf Club. The club, in celebration of its 100th anniversary in 2006, hosted a golf tournament involving members of the Golf Historical Society. All participants were playing with hickory sticks or antique golf clubs.

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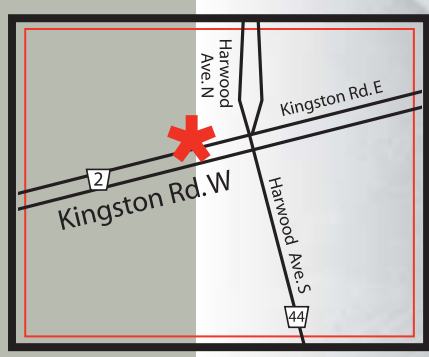
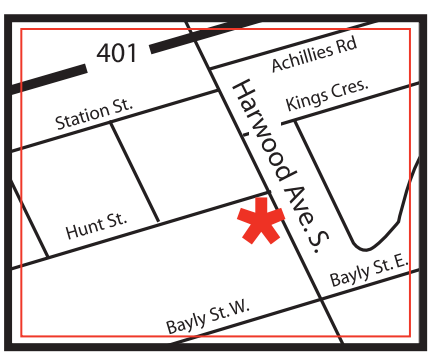
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THIS WEEKEND

The Pickering Swim Club's annual Rainbow Classic meet continues at the Pickering Recreation Complex pool today (Sunday).

Knights light up Flames in OHF opener

By Al Rivett

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AJAX — So far, so good for the Ajax Knights juveniles at the Ontario Hockey Federation 'AAA' championships.

The OMHA-champion Knights rolled to a solid 6-0 shutout victory over the Northern Ontario champion North End Flames of Thunder Bay at the Ajax Community Centre on Friday morning.

The Ajax juveniles, the hosts of the OHF championships, were to play their second game against the Greater Toronto Hockey League Humberview Huskies on Friday night. The result wasn't available at press time.

Knights' head coach Tony O'Brien was impressed with his charges' thorough victory over Thunder Bay, which made an 18-hour bus trek to get to the OHF championships.

"We wanted to go get the first one under our belts, especially since we were playing a team we've never seen before. I thought we struggled to capitalize on our opportunities in the first period. But, we had a big third period with four goals to put it away."

But, O'Brien cautioned that his teams needs to ramp up the intensity even further in their remaining round-robin games in order to qualify for the semifinals to be played this morning (Sunday) at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

"To be successful, we're going to have to play a little better. We're going to have to play extremely well to win, but we're going to take it one game at a time."

Shifty forward Kyle Tate netted a natural hat trick to pace the offensive attack, scoring late in the



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North End Flames' goalie Cody Juntola and Ajax Knights' Kyle Neadles look up for the puck during first-period action at the OHF Juvenile 'AAA' Championships at the Ajax Community Centre on Friday morning. The Knights got their round-robin play off to a strong start with a 6-0 victory over the Thunder Bay-based Flames.

second period to give the Knights a 2-0 lead, and then added two more markers within a minute of each other to give his squad a comfortable 4-0 cushion.

"Kyle's one of our top players. We certainly rely on him to generate a lot of our offence," says O'Brien.

At the defensive end, goalie Christian Gaudette was at the top

of his game, making several key saves before giving way to back-up goaltender, call-up Garret Hudson, at the 12-minute mark in the third period, who went the rest of the way.

"Gaudette had a big game for us. He made a big stop on a breakaway that could have been the turning point in the game."

Stephen Budai, Tyler Ritchie and Mitch Earle also scored for Ajax.

NOTES: The five teams in the tournament were treated to a banquet at the Carruthers Creek Golf Club on Thursday night. The guest speaker was **Jim Kyte**, the only deaf person to play in the National Hockey League, who gave an inspirational speech to those in attendance...

Sports briefs

APRIL 15, 2007

[Basketball]

ESN bests Burgundy in Ajax league final

AJAX — ESN Packaging had a strong start and just kept right on going, rolling to a 59-36 victory over team Burgundy in the Ajax Men's Basketball Association's championship game at Ajax High School on Wednesday night.



ESN big man David Jackson led all scorers with 20 points. Jackson was assisted by Clayton Gall with 12 points, Yves Dube with 10 and Rodney Eskins with eight in the decisive championship victory.

Sherwin James had the hot hand for Burgundy with 10 points, followed by Allen Gomes with seven.

The league thanks their sponsors and scorekeepers, Kalla Roberts and Brittany Karrys, for their support and hard work over the course of the men's league season.

[Gymnastics]

City kids solid at Junior Jungle competition

PICKERING — The youngest members of the Pickering Athletic Centre showed their flexibility at the Junior Jungle Challenge in Richmond Hill recently.

Hosted by ASF (Academy of Sport and Fitness), the athletes didn't perform routines, but instead were put through their paces at 22 stations, which evaluated their strength, flexibility and endurance.

Pickering Athletic Centre results were:

- Sarita Campbell: silver overall - gold flexibility, gold handstand development, bronze strength power endurance;
- Tahnee Chung Lawrence: silver overall - silver flexibility, bronze handstand development, silver strength power endurance;
- Katie Graham: silver overall - silver flexibility, bronze handstand development, silver strength power endurance;
- Mikayla Hutzol: silver overall - silver flexibility, bronze handstand development, silver strength power endurance;
- Danae Fox: bronze overall - bronze flexibility, bronze handstand development, bronze handstand development.

Pickering Trojans run to records, medals in Ottawa

Track team starts season with solid results at Riel meet

AJAX — The Pickering High School Trojans' track and field team was out of the block quickly with strong performances at their first outdoor meet of the season.

The Trojans sent 19 team members to the nation's capital for the annual Louis Riel Dome High School at Louis Riel High School in Ottawa on April 12.

Pickering High athletes established seven meet records en route to seven gold, seven silver and three bronze medals. Leading the charge were the midget girls' and midget boys' teams,

which posted five new meet records.

The results were:

Midget Girls' Division

- Katherine Lawrence: First 80-metre hurdles (new meet record), second 100 metres;
- Rebecca Mendes: First 1500 metres (new meet record), sixth 400 metres;
- Christine Prince: Tied for third 100 metres, fourth 400 metres;
- Christine Exeter: Tied for third 100 metres;
- Shanyce Shaw: Sixth 80-metre hurdles, seventh 100 metres;
- Distance medley relay team (200m/200m/400m/800m): First (new meet record), Katherine Lawrence, Christine Exeter, Christine Prince, Rebecca Mendes;

Midget Boys' Division

- Preston Farrell: First 100-metre hurdles (new meet record), second 100 metres;
 - Julian Patchett: First 1500 metres (new meet record), second 400 metres;
- ### Junior Girls' Division
- Marissa Smith: Fourth 80-metre hurdles, 15th 100 metres;
 - Galenell Sinclair: Eighth 100 metres, 12th 80-metre hurdles;
 - Melody Lee: Fourth 400 metres, sixth 80-metre hurdles;
- ### Junior Boys' Division
- Brandon Wilson: First High Jump (new meet record), second 100 metres;
 - MacKenzie Moseley: First 100-metre hurdles (new meet record), eighth 100 metres;
 - Caileb Downey-Brown: Third 100 metres;

- Kamayu Duggan: Fifth 100-metre hurdles, fifth 100 metres;
- ### Senior Girls' Division
- Jessica Caterini: Fourth 100 metres, fourth 100-metre hurdles;
 - Shenika Schoburgh: Sixth 100 metres;
 - Distance medley relay team (200m/200m/400m/800m): Fourth Shenika Schoburgh, Galenell Sinclair, Jessica Caterini, Melody Lee;
- ### Senior Boys' Division
- Anthony Lue: Second 110-metre hurdles, 12th 100 metres;
 - Darryl Thomas: Second 1500 metres, fourth 400 metres;
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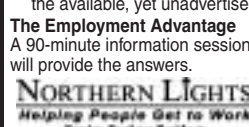
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Centre de Lutte Contre la Lamproie Marine

Avis public
avril 2007
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Volunteers Grow Community

National Volunteer Week 2007, from April 15 to 21, is therefore characterized by a tree. A symbol of leadership and vitality, the tree represents a society that grows by drawing equally on the strength and diversity of volunteer activities. It clearly expresses the dynamic leadership and the mission of volunteer organizations. This image reinforced the idea of solidarity and dynamic action by highlighting all the unsuspected richness that is hidden "under the tree", and mirrors the true but seldom noticed importance of volunteering.



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Canadian Cancer Society volunteers use their cancer-fighting powers to make a difference in Durham Region!

The Canadian Cancer Society extends a heartfelt thank you to its volunteers in honour of National Volunteer Week, April 15 to 21, who use their cancer-fighting powers every day to make a difference in the lives of people affected by cancer in Durham Region.

"Our volunteers truly are at the centre of it all - it's thanks to their dedication, that we're positively impacting the lives of people who have been touched by cancer in our community," says Dan Robert, Volunteer Development Coordinator, Durham Region Unit. "The Canadian Cancer Society would not be able to provide support programs and services or fund life-saving cancer research without the support of our volunteers. It's because of their tireless efforts that we are leading the way in the fight against cancer."

Over the last year, Canadian Cancer Society volunteers in Durham Region have helped ensure no one faces cancer alone. Here are just a few of the ways:

- 150 volunteers drove 900 people living with cancer to medical appointments, accumulating almost 200,000 kms.
- Over 500 volunteers helped out at special events to raise money for life-saving research and community support services

Robert adds, "Our volunteers embody our core values: integrity, they are caring, they have courage and they are progressive. These values are at the heart of all their actions and their efforts are making a real difference in the lives of people touched by cancer in our community."

All Canadian Cancer Society volunteers are invited to drop by the Whitby office on Wednesday afternoon to pick up a token of our appreciation!

To join the Canadian Cancer Society's dedicated team of volunteers, call 1 800 668-7830, e-mail drobert@ontario.cancer.ca or visit our website at www.cancer.ca.

The Staff of The Denise House wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge the importance of our volunteers past and present and thank them for their support. Each and every volunteer makes a valuable contribution to the physical and emotional well being of our clients and the programs we provide. Thank you very much for all you do and enjoy your week of honour.



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Herizon House would like to extend its appreciation to all of the volunteers who have contributed to our organization this past year. We thank you for your endless hard work and commitment. We would not be where we are today without community support.

If you would like to get involved with Herizon House, volunteers are needed in various program and service areas. For more information contact Tasha at 905-426-1064 ext 2226 or volunteer@herizonhouse.com.

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Panthers atoms crown foes at King Clancy tournament

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers Midway Roofing and Home Improvements/Miwel Construction atom 'A' rep hockey team clinched the Greater Toronto Hockey Leagues (GTHL) King Clancy Rep Tournament at Scarborough's Canlan Arena with a close victory over Cookstown.

An overtime marker midway through the first extra frame gave the Panthers a 3-2 victory over a strong Cooksville Phantoms squad. The victory marked an unbeaten tournament for the Pickering atoms.



The Panthers advanced to the semi-final with a first-place finish during round-robin play. Facing the Toronto Royals, the game was exciting and didn't produce a winner in regulation or overtime, and was called with a 2-2 tie. A second semi-final game was played the next night and was just as exciting, with the Panthers winning by a close 3-2 score. Cooksville defeated the Hillcrest Summits in the other semifinal.

The Pickering atoms won the six-game, round-robin portion of the tournament with a 4-0-2 record. The tournament started with a 4-1 victory over the Markham Islanders. The second game of the tournament produced the first tie, 1-1, with the To-

ronto Eagles. Call-up Joseph Aucoin helped out the team in this game and the next, a 4-4 draw with Cooksville. Next up was a close 3-2 victory over the Hillcrest Summits, with the winner being scored with 14 seconds left in the game. Call-up Cory Ross and Aucoin were called upon during the March Break 5-2 victory over the Toronto Royals. The Willowdale Blackhawks lost 5-0 to the Panthers to finish round-robin action.

Next up for the Panthers is a Pickering Panthers 'A' Tournament over the Easter weekend, to finish off a good season for the group of 10 and 11 year olds.

In other tournaments this season, the Panthers lost in the final of the Hillcrest Earlybird, won the bronze medal at Lake Placid, New York in November and lost in the semifinals at the Ajax Christmas Tournament and the Toronto Penguins tournament.

Team Members are Adam Antunes, Davis Bentley, Ian Bayley, Johnathan Phills, Karl Schnalzer, Mathew Efthimiades, Nicholas Calvelli, Noah Faigal, Ryan McEachen, Ryan Williams, Brent Linthwaite, Scott Taylor, Stephen Mulya, Steven Paul, Stuart Sweeney, Thomas Doherty and Zachary Fiume.

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Men's championship closes Annandale's league curling season

*The Last Chance
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By Jim Easson
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — The teams are set for the final of the Annandale Curling Club's competitive men's league. The Warren Leslie rink plays the Tim March foursome for the 'A' championship this week.

Following the final, Annandale hosts its banquet to close out the curling season.

...
The final Thursday Mixed 'A' League championship is on Thursday, April 12 at 7 p.m.

Ken Curtis, Lisa Stewart, Steve Stewart and Valerie Curtis play Blair Metrakos, Chantal Lalonde, Tim March, and Renee Lalonde.

The other divisions completed their games April 5. The 'B' division

winner was the Geoff Peck team. The Cleve Miyashiro foursome captured the 'C' division crown. The Ken Pawlett team won the 'D' bracket.

The Metrakos rink had a conflict on April 5 as some players were in the mixed playdowns this past weekend.

...
Annandale's Tim March rink compiled a winning 5-2 record, but it wasn't enough to reach the top at

the Provincial Junior Mixed Curling Championships at the Oakville Curling Club from April 6 to 8.

In the end, the March foursome settled for second spot in the province.

Curling with March were Chantal Lalonde, Matt Pyne, Renee Lalonde and coach Paul Bourque.

To earn a berth at the provincials, the March team captured top spot at the OCA Junior Mixed regionals at the Toronto Granite and the Thorn-

hill Country Club last month.

...
The season-ending annual bonspiel 'The Last Chance' is at Annandale on April 14 and 15.

The event is full, with 32 teams and a waiting list. Teams are each guaranteed three eight-end games and the top eight teams from the early and late draw qualify for Sunday. The top prize is \$500, with a purse of more than \$2,000 to be won.



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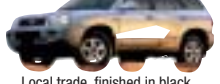
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