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Citizens help fight crime

New Crime Stoppers sign in Pickering to encourage tips

> By Kristen Calis kcalis@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — Even something that may seem insignificant can end up being a key piece of information in solving a crime, says the Durham Regional Crime Stoppers co-ordinator.

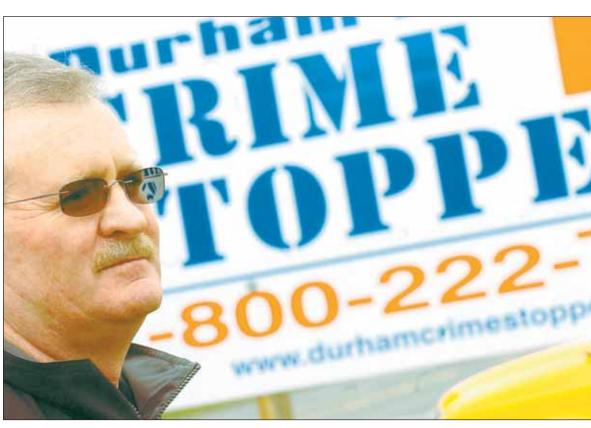
"We're happy to take any call rather than potentially lose some good information," said Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS) Constable Sherri Hughes.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit, volunteer-run organization that receives its funding from community donations.

The program, which works independently from the DRPS, is designed to assist the police in solving crimes through citizens' tips. At a ceremony marking the installation of a new sign in Pickering - the eighteenth in Durham - a new look was revealed. The new signs are simple, but bright and reflective. Durham Regional Crime Stoppers board member Terry DeYoung explained the new signs were designed to "elevate awareness that citizens using (the Crime Stoppers) number can have crime issues dealt with."

Const. Hughes explained 2,731 arrests have been made, 2,700 cases have been cleared, \$6.3 million in stolen property has been recovered and \$53.5 million in drugs has been ceased as a result of tips since the program's inception in 1986.

"Those numbers are big and very impressive," Mr. DeYoung said. "We've had some extremely highprofile cases in this region that have been dealt with because of a call." Const. Hughes explained high-



Jason Liebregts/ News Advertiser photo Terry DeYoung stands in front of a new Crime Stoppers sign in Pickering along Hwy. 2. The organization is hoping it will remind people to call in tips about crimes.

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TERRY DEYOUNG

profile cases include organized crime, biker activity, robberies and added "probably 80 per cent of our tips are drug-related."

She emphasized Crime Stoppers is becoming more proactive, as opposed to reactive. For example, roughly one hour after giving a presentation at a high school, she got a tip from a student from the school regarding a bomb threat. She mentioned Crime Stoppers routinely receives calls from students regarding upcoming fights, for example, which it then passes onto the police. But the tips remain anonymous and Ms. Hughes said callers are encouraged to keep their identity quiet.

"We've taken great effort to keep them anonymous," she said. Tipsters are eligible for cash rewards ranging from \$100 to \$2,000, depending on the seriousness of the crime and

the amount and type of information the caller provides. Since the identity is kept anonymous - and the phones Crime Stoppers uses do not have the caller-identification function - callers are encouraged to call back with a code number they receive. They can then pick up their reward in a public establishment. However, Mr. DeYoung explained "more than half of tipsters eligible to receive awards don't call (in for them)." Mr. DeYoung takes this as a sign that people are genuinely interested in helping the police solve crimes. Const. Hughes said Crime Stoppers receives roughly 120 calls per month. To report a tip, dial 1-800-222-TIPS.

Investigation continues into man's death while in police custody

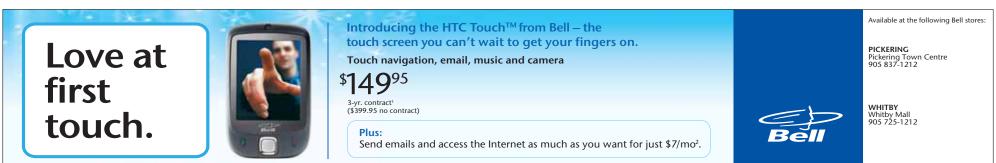
PICKERING — An autopsy was conducted Tuesday on the body of a man who died after he was taken into custody by Durham Regional Police. However, investigators with the province's Special Investigations Unit are still trying to piece together the circumstances surrounding the man's death and the post mortem results have not been made public.

The 47-year-old was arrested late Friday night, Nov. 9, and was taken to 19 Division in Pickering. An SIU news release said he went

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Police have yet to release name of deceased

into distress while at the police station and was transported to hospital where he later died.

His name has not been released. Police initially got involved after being called to an accident scene on Williamson Drive East in Ajax about 10:20 p.m. Friday.

An SIU spokesperson said Tuesday that the man was seen on foot in the area after the accident.

The SIU is called in to investigate any time police are involved in circumstances where there is serious injury or death. The SIU has not designated how many subject officers or how many witness officers will be interviewed as part of the investigation.

Investigators are asking anyone who many have had contact with the man, or seen him in contact with police, to call the agency at 1-800-787-8529.

Learn more about Alzheimer's disease

DURHAM — Caregivers of dementia sufferers can gain more insight into the condition at an upcoming workshop hosted by the Alzheimer Society of Durham Region. The Family Caregiver Workshop will teach practical tips in areas of dementia, like communications and coping strategies on Thursday, Dec. 13 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop is at the Society's office in the Oshawa Centre office tower at 419 King St. W. (Suite 207). To register, call 905-576-2567 or 1-888-301-1106.



Jail time for conspirators in card-skimming scheme

Crooks rigged pizza shops in Pickering

By Jeff Mitchell jmitchell@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — Two men have been jailed for their role in a card-skimming operation that defrauded unwitting restaurant patrons in Pickering of thousands of dollars.

Ashogan Velupiallai, 28, and 34year-old Prathapan Sabratnam, both of Ajax, were sentenced Friday to custodial terms by an Ontario Court judge who said their crimes warranted jail time.

Justice Donald Halikowski sentenced Mr. Velupiallai to two years less a day and Mr. Sabratnam to a year in jail for their roles in the scam, which saw data-stealing equipment and pinhole cameras installed in two Pickering Pizza Pizza outlets. The operation saw more than \$38,000 stolen from four major banks, prosecutor JulieAnne Barrett said.

Ms. Barrett called for jail time, which she said would serve the dual purpose of condemning the actions of the convicted men while deterring others from committing what's become a pervasive crime.

"There can be no question this is not a victimless crime," Ms. Barrett said. "This is an organized, sophisticated, multi-level crime in which all members of the public are ultimately victims."

Durham fraud investigators began surveillance on the subjects last year, eventually closing in on suspects after they found men dismantling what they said were card-skimming machines -- which record the data from strips on legitimate cards -- and pinhole cameras, used to record the PIN numbers entered on Interac pads by customers. Armed with a search warrant, cops raided a home on Unsworth Crescent in Ajax where they found evidence including blank cards, instruments used to create forged cards and reams of PIN numbers.

Police alleged Mr. Velupiallai, an employee at both restaurants, had helped accomplices gain access to the premises and install equipment; Mr. Sabratnam owned the Unsworth Crescent home cops raided and was deemed to be an accomplice. Justice Halikowski noted the card-skimming operation was occurring "in plain sight" of the home owners.

Mr. Sabratnam's wife was also convicted on a charge of possession of card skimming equipment and was given a suspended sentence. The accused were ordered the pay restitution in the amount of \$38,862 and will be on probation following their jail terms.

Help troubled girls in the community

DURHAM — Give yourself the gift of volunteering.

Girls Incorporated of Durham's Mentoring Co-ordinator, Linda Curley, is asking women in Durham Region to give the gift of their time and friendship to a girl in their community. There are currently 41 girls waiting to be matched with a mentor. The commitment for mentor volunteers is three-to-four hours per week for 12 months. For more information go to the Girls Inc. 101 Orientation Session on Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The session is at the Girls Inc. office at 1398 Bayly St. W. in Ajax. To confirm your attendance, call Ms. Curley at 905-428-8111.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to give notice that the Council of the Regional Municipality of Durham intends to pass a by-law regulating the Water and Sewer User Rates and other water and sewer fees and charges. A Joint Committee meeting on December 4, 2007 commencing at 9:30 am in Room LL-C located on the lower level of the Regional Headquarters building at 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby Ontario and subsequently a Regional Council meeting on December 12, 2007 commencing at 10:00 am in the Regional Council Chambers also located at 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby Ontario will be held to review and approve the proposed 2008 Water and Sewer User Rates and Other Related Fees and Charges.

The proposed 2008 Water and Sewer User Rate By-law may change the various water and sewer rates and other related fees and charges effective January 1, 2008.

Comments from the public are welcome. To submit written or present oral comments to the Joint Committee meeting on December 4, 2007 and/or Regional Council meeting on December 12, 2007, please contact the Regional Clerk's Department at (905) 668-7711 or 1-800-372-1102, no later than noon on November 29, 2007 or December 6, 2007, respectively.

The Finance Department can provide the 2008 Water Supply and Sanitary Sewage User Fee Report, free of charge upon request on or after November 30, 2007 by contacting Finance Department staff at (905) 668-4113 or 1-800-372-1102 extension 2242. The report will also be available on the Region's web site at www.region.durham.on.ca on November 30, 2007.

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Eyewitness saw gun, flash in pub crowd

Gunfire killed one, wounded two

By Jeff Mitchell jmitchell@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — Another evewitness to the slaying of an Ajax man has testified he saw a muzzle flash in the midst of a group of people who appeared to be embroiled in a dispute.

Durham College graduate Ryan Beattie testified Friday he was dancing with a friend in a pub on the Oshawa campus around 1 a.m. on April 3, 2004, when his attention was drawn

by what appeared to be an argument near the main doors of the bar.

"I just heard louder voices ... that made me turn around," Mr. Beattie testified.

"Then I saw an arm coming out with a gun ... and a few seconds later I saw a gun go off."

Mr. Beattie is one of a number of pub patrons and workers to testify at the trial of Neven Belic, charged with second-degree murder in the death of 21-year-old Eugene "Dwayne" Moses of Ajax. Mr. Moses, a Durham grad who joined friends at the pub that night, died after

being shot in the chest.

Mr. Belic. of Toronto. is also charged with two counts of aggravated assault in the wounding of two other young men who were hit by bullets during the melee.

A number of witnesses have said tensions in the pub arose after the arrival of a group of young men who strode through the bar intentionally bumping into people, including Mr. Moses. Witnesses have said gunfire broke out when two groups came together near the front doors of the pub.

Mr. Beattie testified that while he hadn't noticed any

earlier dispute, he became aware of raised voices and turned to look just as a shot was fired. He said he didn't see the shooter, just an arm extended in the crowd. The shot was fired "only about two feet" from Mr. Moses, he said.

The victim staggered back after the shot was fired and then people in the bar scattered in all directions, Mr. Beattie said. When he returned to the dance floor people had gathered around Mr. Moses, attempting to help him, he testified.

The trial, before Superior Court Justice Bruce Glass and a jury. continues.

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topics and keynote speakers: - Prostate Cancer: Screening, Diagnosis and Staging -- Dr. Grabowski, Lakeridge Health

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Tickets are \$100 or \$50 for patients and are available by Kim Mundy at 905-576-8711 ext. 2814 or e-mail kmundy@lakeridgehealth. on.ca.



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CATCH UP ONLINE

Date for Ajax byelection proving tough to pin down

Holidays, Easter affect timing of Ward 2 race

By Keith Gilligan kgilligan@durhamregion.com

AJAX — Ward 2 residents will probably know on Nov. 26 how their council vacancy will be filled.

Mayor Steve Parish said a decision on whether to hold a byelection or fill the vacancy with an appointment will be made at the Nov. 22 general government committee. Action taken at the committee meeting would have to be ratified at the council meeting Nov. 26.

"Two weeks from tonight, you'll have a pretty clear picture of when the byelection will be and what the rules will be," the mayor said.

He added with a "high degree of assurance" that council will support a byelection over an appointment.

"The main question is when that should be," he added, noting it will be held sometime between mid-February

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and early April.

Fitting a byelection into March would be difficult because of the school break and Easter.

Another factor is Ward 2 is growing and "today, the voters' list is woefully inaccurate," the mayor said.

The Ward 2 seat had been held by Joe Dickson, who was elected MPP in the provincial election last month.

In a report to council's general government committee last week, clerk Marty de Rond noted the "very preliminary estimate" to holding a byelection would be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. That doesn't include "the considerable cost of Town staff that is required" and that would be funded through the Town's operating budget. The cost for the election would come

from the election reserve. He noted the cost of an appointment

would be negligible.

If an election were in February, Mr. de Rond noted there's concern over winter weather and there not being enough time for staff to do the preparations. Also, the new Family Day holiday is being held on Feb. 18.

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Editorial

Accountability changes at local level welcomed

Proposed changes to municipal governance brings to mind the adage, "if a tree falls in the forest..." That's the same question the media constantly ponders when dealing with municipal boards and councils. If councillors deal with public issues in camera (closed to

the public) how would anyone know? Bill C-130 the Municipal Statute Law Amendment Act means that starting January 2008, members of the public will have the ability to file a complaint if they suspect a municipal council, board or committee is meeting in private for any reason other than those permitted under the Municipal Act.

It's important that politicians more closely scrutinize issues before arbitrarily going in camera. This change will help.

Under this new legislation, municipalities have to appoint a closed-meeting investigator by Dec. 31, or else the Ontario Ombudsman will assume the responsibility by default and at no cost to municipalities.

The change is needed.

Ever since the Province allowed councils to hold private 'education' sessions, some councils have taken advantage of its ambiguity.

Under education sessions, councils are allowed to meet as long as discussions don't advance the business or decision making of the body.

Politicians would suggest actual motions and decisions would constitute 'advancing business.' We suggest any form of debate advances the decision making process.

Pickering had the right idea by appointing a mayor's task force made up of those with a vested interest in accountable government. Pickering clearly dealt with this issue early on where some others are left scrambling to meet the deadline.

Oshawa Mayor John Gray said the City doesn't have the time to set up such a group. Instead, Oshawa will send out 1,400 surveys to the general public. We're not sure why the City thinks that would be more effective than having a group of experts wrestle with the issue. When it comes to physician recruitment, we would rather have a committee made up of health experts and community leaders than basing our decisions from random surveys.

All councils should take these changes seriously and ensure information that should be discussed in the open is not debated behind closed doors.

Proceed with caution if you have beef

Mong the values we're taught during our school days are respect for people and their opinions, regard for the feelings of others and the appropriate ways in which to deal with conflict. In short, we're taught to get along.

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THAT OUGHTA DO IT.

But here's a word of advice: If you've got a problem with the Durham District School Board or its employees, you'd best just keep it to yourself. Such has been the experience of Brooklin resident Paul MacGregor, who over the past year or so has had a number of disagreements with the principal at his children's school.

To you and I these matters would seem quite trivial, but they led, to say the least, to bad blood between the parties; it culminated last June with Mr. MacGregor receiving a notice of trespass that prohibits him from going onto the school property.

After that development, he says he went to his trustee asking how to have a principal disciplined or removed. The answer from the trustee, Mr. MacGregor said, was this: Start a petition to gauge the level of concern among the school community. (The trustee won't comment, but didn't deny advising a petition.)

So Mr. MacGregor used an on-line form to post his litany of complaints and requested supporters to sign. Which a number of them did. And then the board became aware of it. In a letter dated Oct. 9 a board lawyer demanded the petition be taken off the Internet. Mr. MacGregor refused. On Oct. 30 he received notice he was being



Jeff Mitchell staff writer

sued for defamation. The board is seeking \$100,000 in damages, as well as costs and an apology.

One hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Mac-Gregor earns \$13 an hour at his factory job. He's unsure as to how he'll defend himself against these officials -- who earn substantially more and have a budget that allows for the hiring of litigation lawyers.

Some of the comments on the petition probably do go too far.

But questions arise. What's defamation, and what's fair comment? Should this family face the possibility of financial ruin to defend themselves against this action?

And finally, this: Is the board being reasonable or is this how bullies behave?

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Letters to the Editor

Customers won't put up with being put off

To the editor:

My young niece, a real go-getter, recently got her own paper route delivering the local paper and went to the local bank to open a savings account. She was accompanied by her mother where they were briskly informed they have to make an appointment. They were told to come back the next day. They promptly went to the competition where she will probably do her banking for years to come.

Bottom line, my niece found out first-hand, customers will go elsewhere if they are not treated properly.

Rick Foster Whitby

Some U.K. roundabouts far complex than those in Ajax

To the editor:

Re: the new traffic calming measures on Pickering Beach Road (roundabouts).

I have read in the paper that since the installation of the two roundabouts, there has been some concern as to the correct usage- they are not common here- and I thought readers might be interested to know in England roundabouts are present every few hundred metres (or so it seems)!

My sister lives near Swindon in Wiltshire where there is a 'Magic Roundabout'.

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Barbara Black Ajax

Editor's Note: see www.mediamash.ca for video instructions on using roundabouts.

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One Christmas box can create big smiles

Big Brothers and Big Sisters benefit from Santa Claus Fund

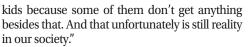
By Kristen Calis kcalis@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — Not everyone has jobs or the wonderful things others may have, says the senior caseworker for Big Brothers and Sisters of Ajax-Pickering.

That's part of the reason Monique Mara is glad to assist with the Santa Claus Fund each year. The fund was established by Toronto Star founder Joseph E. Atkinson and turned 100 two years ago. "I think what they do to help children at Christmas is wonderful," Ms. Mara said.

Names are provided by Ontario Works and Ms. Mara is the contact between the Toronto Star and the client. She basically calls up families of the children the organization services, and asks if they're interested in receiving a gift box.

She stressed that all information is private and she'll only offer it to the foundation once the families approve. To qualify for a gift box, children must belong to a low-income family, and Ms. Mara said people are usually "very receptive and very appreciative." It's great to be able to assist a child to get at least a gift at Christmas," she said. "Getting a gift is a huge thing for some of these



Ms. Mara believes that Christmas is the time of giving. She said a lot of the children she works with come from "working poor" families who can usually only afford necessities, "so it's been an asset for them to have extra for their children at Christmas, which is great."

"You want the kids to have a good Christmas - you hope, anyway - and I think every little bit helps," she said. To donate by VISA or MasterCard, call 416-869-4847 or visit www.thestar. com/santaclausfund. Cheques or money orders can be made out and delivered to The Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser Santa Claus Fund, 130 Commercial Ave., Ajax, Ontario, L1S 2H5. All donors receive an income tax receipt after the campaign ends in January, 2008.



Jason Liebregts/ News Advertiser photo Big Brothers and Sisters of Ajax-Pickering has been involved in the Santa Claus Fund for years. Picture, from left are, Debbie Buchanan, Monique Mara and Bonnie Harkness.







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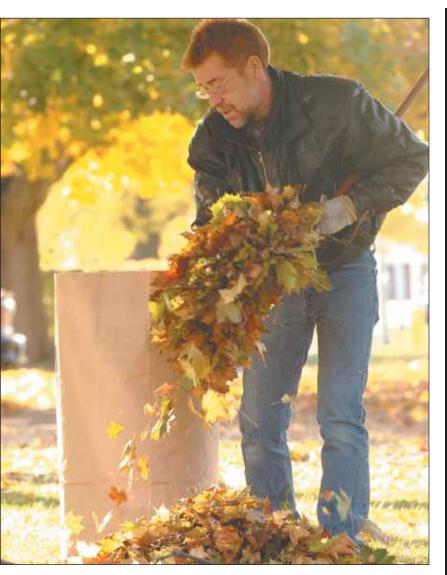






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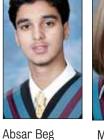


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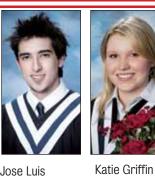
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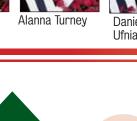


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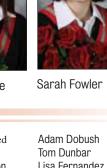














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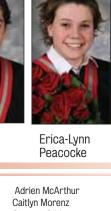












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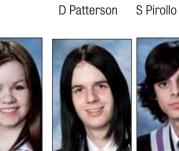
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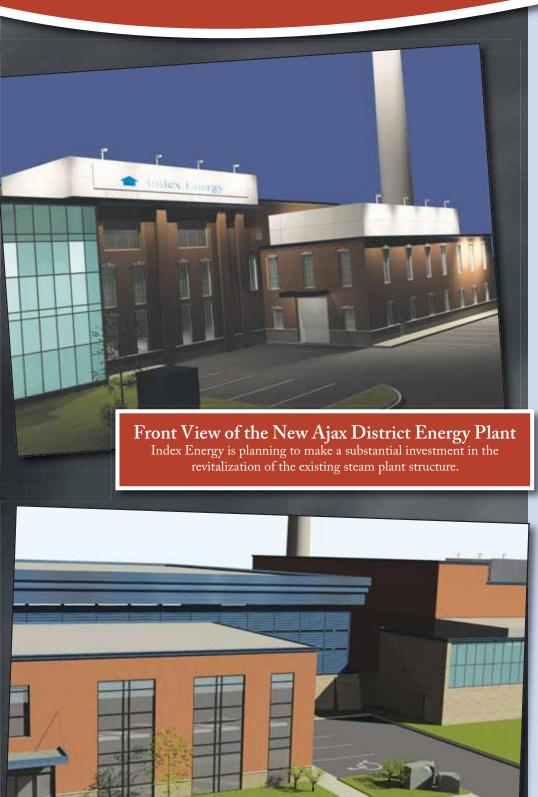






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Ajax Steam Plant Revitalization



Office Perspective of the New Ajax District Energy Plant Index Energy is planning to construct new office space at the Ajax Steam Plant to provide office space for its Canadian headquarters.

AJAX'S GREEN ENERGY SOLUTION!

Index Energy is owned by Index Estate which is a private equity firm that is based in Stockholm, Sweden. Index Energy plans to invest \$50 million to develop a state-of-the art cogeneration/ district energy facility in Ajax, which will generate electricity, steam, hot water and chilled water, primarily from wood biomass, a renewable energy source. District energy involves the utilization of one heat source to heat multiple buildings. Cogeneration involves the production of electricity and useful heat energy simultaneously from a common fuel source. The Ajax Steam Plant is planned to undergo a total redevelopment incorporating both district energy and cogeneration technology in order to achieve the highest level of efficiency.

See the following link to David Suzuki's Foundation in support of district energy http://www.davidsuzuki.org/Climate_Change/Solutions/Buildings.asp.

Development Potential

The cogeneration/district energy facility has the potential to generate up to 50 megawatts of electricity utilizing wood biomass as the primary fuel source and natural gas as a backup fuel source. The Town of Ajax has a present electricity demand of approximately 80 megawatts. Therefore, the proposed cogeneration/district energy facility has the potential if fully developed to provide the Town of Ajax with a substantial portion of its electricity demand from a renewable energy resource. In light of the forecasted shortage of electricity in Ontario, which is further magnified as

the Province phases out its coal generation facilities, the Town of Ajax would benefit significantly from having such a development in its midst. Moreover, Index Energy is prepared to sell a portion of its electricity to the Town of Ajax to ensure adequate electricity supply to the Town and to provide back up electricity in the event of an emergency. "We anticipate that the electricity generated from our facility will be classified as a green energy source (the facility needs to be eco logo certified)." The Ajax Steam Plant has previously qualified for carbon credits and we expect that the new cogeneration/district energy facility will qualify as well.

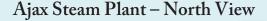
Index Energy is prepared to offer the Town of Ajax a royalty in connection with the steam/hot water and/or chilled water distribution lines, which would provide the Town with another source of revenue.

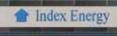
Emission Control

Index Energy will be incorporating the latest emission control technology to meet the most stringent emissions standards in Ontario today. Index Energy offered to conduct a joint study with the Town of Ajax to determine the most suitable emission control technology to achieve the above objective. Index Energy remains hopeful that the Town will decide to participate in this study. The facility will utilize wood biomass as its primary fuel source, which is a renewable resource that has been strongly promoted by the Kyoto Protocol as a clean fuel, carbon neutral alternative. The reasoning is

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that the carbon dioxide absorbed by trees is released when the tree is burned. Moreover, methane gas is released, in addition to carbon dioxide if a tree is left to decompose in a landfill, which is another 'Greenhouse Gas' that is contributing to global warming. A case can also be made that by using wood biomass as a fuel source reduces carbon emissions, as it reduces the overall dependency on electrical energy generated from other sources, like coal, oil and other fossil fuels that are contributing to global warming.

Steam Customer-Based Generation

In Sweden entire towns benefit from the operation of cogeneration/district energy facilities both in residential and commercial applications. Index Energy is committed to realizing this objective in Ajax so that the development of the facility will benefit both residents and businesses and result in a reliable energy supply at a reduced cost, which is generated from a renewable energy source. As part of realizing this objective, Index Energy is actively engaged in developing steam customer-based generation opportunities in Ajax. Steam customerbased generation is only possible with infrastructure in place such as a cogeneration/district energy facility (Ajax Steam Plant). The benefit to the Town of Ajax by implementing steam customer-based generation would be enormous and change the energy market in Ajax significantly for the benefit of local businesses and residents. The resulting effect would be to bring the advantages of cogeneration directly to the energy consumer.

Electricity will be generated from a turbine utilizing high pressure steam at the Ajax Steam Plant and the residual low pressure steam will be delivered to our customers via a dedicated steam distribution system. We have allocated \$1.5 million to improve the existing steam distribution system. Steam customer-based generation involves the steam being used a second time to generate electricity and then the exhaust thermal heat exiting the back end of the turbine can be used for heating purposes. The resulting effect is that the steam is used three times or trigeneration. This process can benefit both industry and residents in both factory and apartment type applications, by insulating the energy consumer against the high cost of natural gas and electricity, as a small turbine can be installed in such settings and pass on the benefit of higher energy efficiency directly to the consumer. We anticipate that steam customer - based cogeneration will transform the energy market in Ajax by providing low cost renewable energy to both residential and industrial applications that will increase Ajax residents' standard of living and provide business with a competitive advantage found no where else in the GTA. Index Energy intends to use its engineers to manage and maintain the turbines installed at its customers' facilities for on-site generation.

The cogeneration/district energy facility was designed by lead architect Reg Freethy.

Development Highlights

- Carbon Neutral Renewable Energy Alternative
- \$50 Million Capital investment in the revitalization of the Ajax Steam Plant.
- Installation of Emission Control <u>Techno</u>logy
- Electricity generation potential of up to 50 megawatts, which is enough electricity to meet the needs of approximately 50,000 people.
- Potential to substantially reduce residents' and businesses' heating costs and electricity costs!
- Economic benefits Create Jobs and attract new business to Ajax!

View of Canopy over Wood Storage Yard Index Energy is planning to construct a canopy over the existing wood biomass yard.



Ajax Steam Plant – East View

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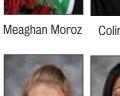


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RFECY marks 20 years of helping kids with special needs

There every step of the way

By Jillian Follert jfollert@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — John Barna will never forget the first time someone suggested his daughter might be autistic.

They were at a community Christmas party and instead of playing with the other children, two-year-old Jessica was content to simply twirl a piece of Christmas tree tinsel in front of her face.

Soon after, she was diagnosed with autism and the Barna family began the difficult journey that all those with special needs children embark on, searching for the resources, services and advocacy that would get Jessica the support she needed.

It turns out, most of that was found in one place ---Resources for Exceptional Children and Youth (RFECY) Durham Region.

"We used some other agencies, but Resources was the one that stuck with us every step of the way and made sure Jessica had what she needed for every stage of her life," Mr. Barna says. "They filled in the gaps that other agencies couldn't; they were our biggest support."

From helping Jessica secure a spot in a conventional day care, to consulting with the family about her changing needs, RFECY worked with the Barnas until Jessica turned 16 and was accepted into a group home in Huntsville, where she still lives today at age 19.

Mr. Barna returned the

favour by volunteering his time as a member of the RFECY board of directors, eventually becoming its president, a position he held for 12 years.

He was among dozens of volunteers and community partners honoured at an awards night on Oct. 19, celebrating the agency's 20th anniversary and all the people who helped it reach that milestone.

"Our success over the past

20 years has been very dependant on our volunteers and community partners. We couldn't do it without them," said executive director Suzanne Tigwell. "We're so pleased we've been able to help so many families over the years."

RFECY serves families across Durham Region, providing support for special needs children from the time they're babies until they turn 18. Programs include enhanced staffing -- which helps children take part in traditional day care programs by bringing in an additional staff person -- children's mental health

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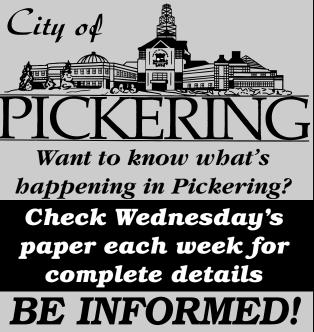
And while Ms. Tigwell can't thank volunteers like Mr. Barna enough for making it all happen, he says the gratitude is all his.

"Jessica has come such a long way, we can't believe it. She didn't talk until she was nine and today she calls us from the group home. She sets the table and goes on community outings and does so many things," Mr. Barna says. "She couldn't have done it without Resources and we'll never forget that."

For more information, visit www.rfecdurham.com.



AJ Groen/ News Advertiser photo Denise Gilbert of Schoolhouse Play Care Centre, John Barna, president of Resources for Exceptional Children and Youth Durham Region and Lisa Bruce of Pryde Learning Centre were among those honoured by Resources for Exceptional Children and Youth Durham Region.







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Health system must be ready for change: Lord

By Keith Gilligan kgilligan@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — Change is a constant in the health-care system and those working in it must embrace it.

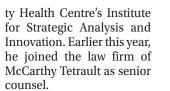
Bernard Lord, the former premier of New Brunswick, said, "Expect changes in the health-care system."

Change to the system will be "one of the most important issues in the next 10 years. It's important to discuss, debate and plan for the change rather than let them happen on their own," Mr. Lord stated.

He was speaking at a Clinical Services Planning Think Tank, hosted by the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) last week in Oshawa. The event attracted about 300 people, including administrators, physicians, nurses and union leadership from hospitals in the Central East LHIN coverage area.

The session at Tosca Banquet Hall was held to discuss the future delivery of acute care services in the LHIN area.

In addition to being the former premier, Mr. Lord is also the scholar-in-residence with McGill Universi-



"Change is coming, so the health-care system must change also," Mr. Lord stated.

"Ten years ago, there were no wait times for a pet scan in New Brunswick because there was no pet scan. We can do more today than ever before. We need to adapt to all of these changtheory was that species that adapted, survived and prospered.

"Health care has to skate to where the puck will be and it has to adapt so the health-care system can adapt and prosper," he said.

We all know change, improvements and renewal are needed. It never ends. To succeed, we need a clear vision to make priorities. Then, we have to follow through on implementation. If we don't focus on implementation, then the

'Health care has to skate to where the puck will be and it has to adapt so the health-care system can adapt and prosper.'

BERNARD LORD

es," he noted. People often asked why Canada doesn't have the health-care system it had in the 1980s or the 1960s. "In many ways, the system is a lot better than it ever was. We provide more care, more services than ever before," he stated.

Mr. Lord noted Wayne Gretzky once said he was so good because he'd "skate to where the puck is going to be" while Charles Darwin's

best plans won't work," Mr. Lord stated. "That doesn't mean change is easy. It just means there's a greater chance of success.

One man said, "My concern is you encourage us to make a plan, but at the end of the day, someone has to make the tough call."

"No doubt about it," Mr. Lord stated. "I'm convinced here in this province and across the country, people are willing to make those tough calls."

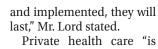
He cited the example of a heart transplant doctor with one available heart and three possible patients.

'Those are really tough decisions. When people in the system say 'we need this change', that makes it easier for the leaders to make a decision," Mr. Lord said.

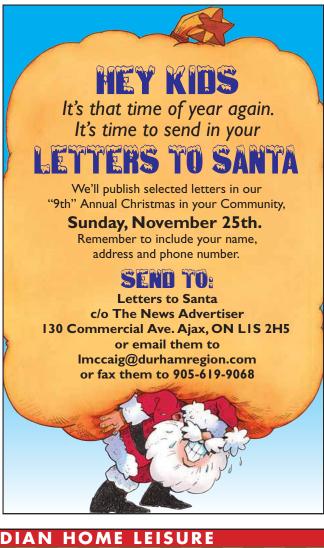
The work you are doing will have a significant impact on health care," he said. "I'm not here to say what internal plan you should adopt. Clearly, that's your job and clearly it's not my job." "The message of challenge and change, the two go hand-in-hand. To make it sustainable tomorrow means making changes today," Mr. Lord stated.

"I believe in a publiclyfunded system. If we don't make change to the public system, we'll end up with more in the private system and there will be more inequities. If you don't make change, someone will convince a judge to make changes," he noted.

"If citizens don't feel they're getting the service and system they want, they will get it. When changes are well-thought through



part of solution. I don't believe it's the only solution," he added.







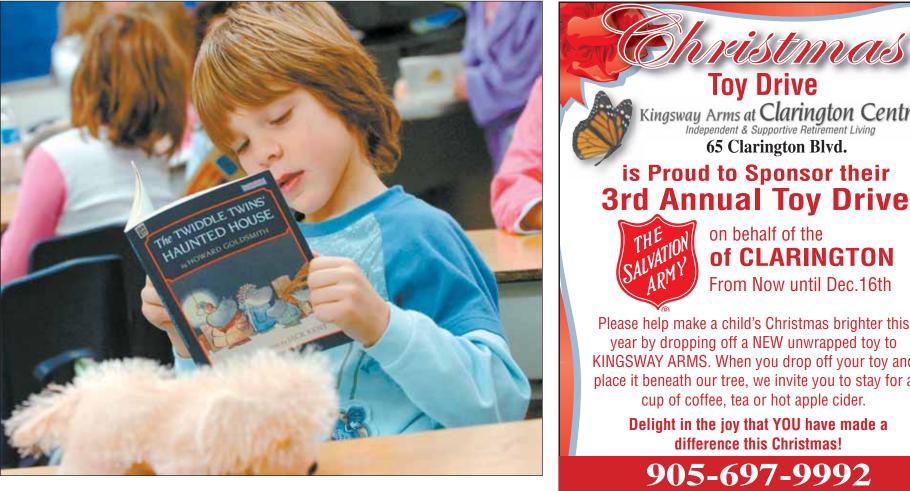


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tion contracts. "There are many unscrupulous characters in the construction industry," Mr. Cochrane said at the Nov. 13 committee meeting.

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First exchange students arrive on campus at UOIT

Local students encouraged to go abroad for study

By Reka Szekely rszekely@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — There's a bit more international flavour on campus at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) as it welcomed its first-ever exchange students this fall.

The school has been part of international agreements with overseas universities in previous years, but this is the first time students have chosen to come to Oshawa. Two students from France and one from Germany began their studies at UOIT in September.

Selim Maier, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student from the University of Stuttgart in Germany, is one of them.

"I never have been out of Europe and I wanted to go to another continent. I wanted to go to North America and my first preference was Canada."

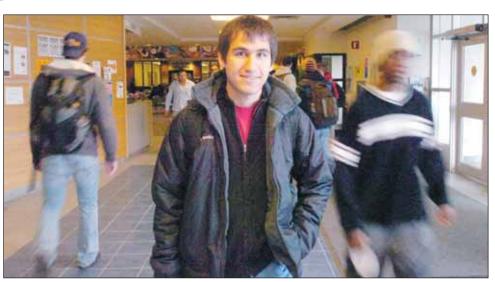
Mr. Maier came as part of the Ontario/ Baden-Wurttemberg exchange program, which includes 15 Ontario universities.

He chose UOIT because of its size.

"It's a small university and you aren't just a number. Teachers know you by name, staff know you by name and I like the small campus."

Matt Milovick, director of academic planning and operations, said there are other reasons exchange students choose UOIT.

"I think it's probably the niche programs that we have," he said. "I also think it's the



Walter Passarella/ News Advertiser photo Selim Maier is an exchange student from Germany who is in his fourth year of Mechanical Engineering at UOIT.

proximity to Toronto."

Mr. Milovick speculates that a UOIT student's interest in studying in France, he's leaving in January, may have gotten the ball roll-

"I don't think we ever had an interested student on this end to go abroad, I think when they saw our interested student, they directed others to us," he said.

In addition, a group of 10 education students is headed to Turkey in April.

The school plans to promote international exchange opportunities with information sessions for students.

"If it were up to me, I would love to see 25 per cent of our students go out over the next five years, although that's probably ambitious. But the more the better," said Mr. Milovick.

UOIT is looking at expanding the number of exchange agreements, though he points out all partner institutions must meet quality standards. The school recently inked a deal with a consortium of universities in India.

Many companies are globally minded, he said, and international experience is valuable

Study abroad options for UOIT students

The university is always looking at new study abroad options for students. Students can participate in exchanges in France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Sweden and Turkey.



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Ask the Podiatrist It's time to winterize your feet By Ronald Klein, B.Sc, DPM

Everyone knows that with a decrease in temperature in the fall, we must do certain chores around the house to ready it for winter. The same is true for your car, including antifreeze and snow tires. But how many of us are aware if the need to `shape up'— to ready our bodies and muscle for the winter season? Healthy feet and ankles must be fit and strong to act as accelerators, to steer, brake and absorb shock. Any weakness to these extremities can lead to injuries and even end any winter sporting season prematurely. Here are some ways to prepare yourself for the winter.

Fitness

A fitness program should begin right now to ready yourself for the first snowfall. For skiing, strong quads and abdominal muscles are most important. Knee bends, sit ups, crunches and skipping rope all help to strengthen your quads and abdominals. Racquet sports are equally beneficial in maintaining cardiovascular benefits and reaction time. Greater flexibility allows for a wider range of motion and minimizes the chance of strains. Stretch antagonistic muscle groups to maintain a point of tightness, hold for 40 to 60 seconds and release. Repeat each stretch three times. Strength of muscles is also important but overdoing it can lead to muscle tears.

Warm-ups are most important before beginning the activity, especially for cold weather sports. Warm-up exercises help stretch muscles and allow for greater mobility. This minimizes the chance of injuries by allowing the muscles to be more responsive and act as better shock absorbers. Stream the part of the body used in the activity; for example, your legs in skiina or skatina when warm-

ing up, but also your upper body with circular arm swings.

A cool-down period after the activity is also important. A sauna or whirlpool followed by a cool shower will help. Stop the activity when you're tired. Remember, more injuries occur on that last run of the day when fatigue hampers your reactive time and you are not paying attention.

Attire

Winter sports require proper clothing. Upper body layering will keep you warmer and always wear a hat to prevent heat loss. Proper footwear includes insulated waterproof boots or shoes. Socks must remain drv to prevent the occurrence of frostbite. Those suffering from pre-existing circulatory problems such as diabetes or Raynaud's Disease should consult their medical doctor.

Ski boots and skates should fit properly for a safe and uneventful activity. If the boots and skates are too loose, toes quickly get irritated in the toe box. If they are too tight, pressure leads to blisters and abrasions, causing painful feet, which may compromise control and circulation and lead to injuries or accidents.

Do not put children in hand-me downs. Skates that are too small, too large or too wide may lack proper ankle support leading to strains, sprains or even fractures. Winter runners may unconsciously change their foot

strike pattern, which can lead to overuse injuries. To increase traction on slipper surfaces, runners may land with the entire foot instead of the natural heel-toe strike. Lateral slippage may lead to groin pulls. Some runners are trying spikes that fit over their shoes when jogging on slippery surfaces.

Some common winter problems to watch out for are:

1. Frostbite: Skin freezes when exposed to cold temperatures and high winds. With longer exposure, blood vessels constrict and skin colour changes from blue to white. A feeling of numbness or burning may indicate frostbite. Wet feet are more prone to frostbite as are people with a previous history of frostbite. Prevention includes changing wet clothing and avoiding the intake of alcoholic beverages.

Shield yourself from high winds and keep moving. Treatment involves putting fingers in your armpit or touching warm skin. Remove clothing from the affected area and avoid rubbing the skin. Immerse the affected area in warm water (40 degrees Celsius) for 20 to 30 minutes until the affected area turns red. If blisters develop, add an antiseptic such as Betadine to the skin. If no water is available, keep affected areas warm with blankets or in contact with another person's skin. See your medical doctor as soon as possible.

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Hurley has high hockey hopes Fournier

Pickering goalie rebounds from injury-riddled senior season at Clarkson

> By Brian McNair bmcnair@durhamregion.com

PICKERING — Kira Hurley simply wants to play hockey.

The 22-year-old Pickering goalie insists she wants to be treated no differently than any other player in the Eastern Ontario Senior 'A' Hockey League, where she recently made history as the league's first female player by strapping on the pads for the Marmora Lakers.

The Whitby Dunlops certainly obliged, pouring 10 pucks past Hurley en route to a typically dominant 13-2 victory over the Lakers at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre.

And, while consoled somewhat by the fact Marmora lost 15-0 in their previous trip to town, Hurley says she was "horrible" in the game and promises to be much better as the season moves on.

"I wasn't really in game shape and I hadn't played in so long, so I was kind of thrown a little off guard," says Hurley. "There's always the potential to grow and get better, obviously, and that's what I'm working on doing."

Hurley comes into the league with an impressive resumé, and hopes to use this gig as a stepping stone to something more.

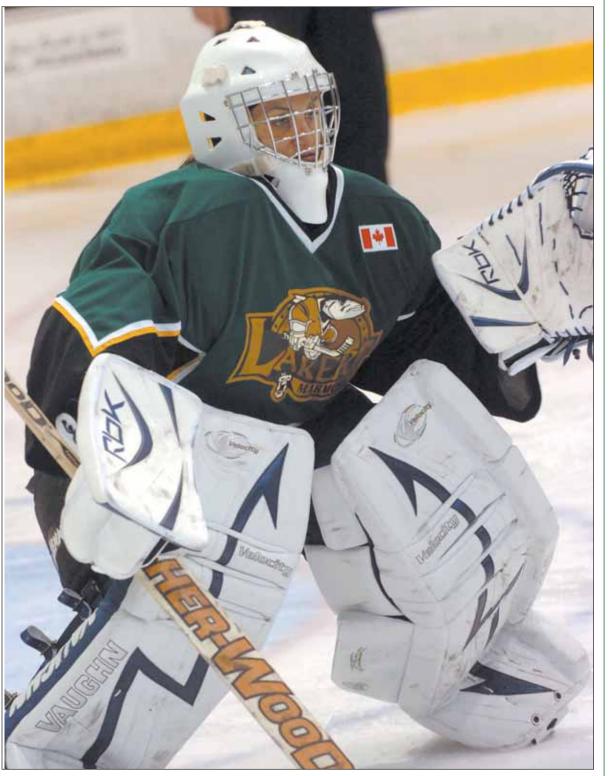
She's well accustomed to playing with males, having played her minor hockey with Leaside in the Greater Toronto Hockey League.

In fact, she was so good there, she earned a scholarship to Clarkson University in Potsdam, New York, where she went on to become an all-American in her junior season with the women's hockey team.

That's when the bad luck started. Thanks to a shoulder problem that eventually required surgery, Hurley saw limited action in her fourth and final year, then suffered a concussion playing men's hockey this past summer.

She had hoped to redeem herself by signing with the Mon Valley Thunder of the Mid-Atlantic Hockey League, but when that fell through due to visa issues, she caught on with the Lakers.

"After I graduated I said, 'You know what, that's not really fair, I'm not ending my career on that note.' I know I'm better than that," she says. "I just want to be on the ice right now. I aspire to go as far as I could possibly go, but I'm not going to get ahead of myself."



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Pickering netminder Kira Hurley made her Eastern Ontario Senior 'A' Hockey League debut for the Marmora Lakers against the Whitby Dunlops at Iroquois Park recently.

While she was hard on herself following her Lakers debut, both general manager Curtis Trimble and coach Shawn Antoski cut her some slack, placing more of the blame on her teammates.

And both insist she's there on her own merit.

"She's deserving of the position she's in and there's no question she has the ability to play regardless of whether it's men's hockey or women's hockey," says Antoski, a former NHLer.

Antoski says he gave Hurley the

nod against the Dunlops because he wanted to see what she could do against the best. He points out the score was only 2-1 through one period and that Hurley stopped Dunlops captain Peter MacKellar on a breakaway during the game.

"It was a great test for her and I think she matched up pretty well," he says. "She was nervous, no question, but she did a lot of really, really good things."

Hurley will continue to play for the Lakers part-time, primarily for games closer to home in Whitby and Cooks Bay. Although she hopes to one day become a social worker, her focus remains on hockey for now, with a minor pro contract still the goal.

As for playing for Canada, Hurley did have a sniff with the under-22 women's program, but it didn't amount to much thanks to her injuries. She hasn't ruled out that possibility down the road, though.

"I haven't given up on it, but I just put it in the back of my head until I'm back to my game again," she says.

Fournier new Ajax Attack bench boss

By Al Rivett arivett@durhamregion.com

AJAX – After searching for approximately a month, the Ajax Attack junior 'A' hockey team has hired a new head coach.

Gordon Fournier, a former assistant coach with the Hamilton Junior Red Wings of the OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League's West Conference, was hired this week. He replaces former head coach John Winder. Attack general manager John Tugnutt was effusive in his praise of Fournier, who met with players on Friday night and will be behind the bench for league games against the Toronto Junior Canadians and the Durham Fury this weekend.

"He has extensive junior experience and is a very qualified coach. He was the best candidate and we're very, very thrilled to get him," says Tugnutt.

Tugnutt said six interviews with prospective coaches were completed, with 15 resumes landing on his desk over the past month.

"There were three in the running, but Gord was our No. 1 choice," he says.

Tugnutt says Fournier started his second season in Hamilton as an assistant coach and became the interim head coach at the start of this season before parting company with the Junior Red Wings.

"We called them and wanted to get a feel for his character," says Tugnutt. "There were no bad things said. It was all positive. We didn't get into detail as to why he left."

Fournier has also served as an evaluator with the national under-17 hockey program in the past.

"He knows what he's talking about and will demand respect from the players and he'll give respect to the players. He's a players' coach and we're very lucky to have him," says Tugnutt.



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