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Pickering rubs out request for body parlour

City's executive committee rejects fourth facility

By **Kristen Calis**
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PICKERING — A request for a fourth body rub parlour in Pickering was rejected by the executive committee last Monday.

A Pickering bylaw states only three body rub parlour licences are permitted in the City, and all three were renewed for 2008. But Christopher Trzcinski requested the executive committee grant a fourth licence for his property on Bayly Street and Salk Road due to his unique situation. In the end, the committee rejected his request.

"Although I have some sympathy with where your client got caught up in the process, I have no qualms about supporting this motion in consistence with where I've been in the past on these issues," said Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles.

Grant Morris of Grant Morris Associates Ltd. represents Mr. Trzcinski and explained council approved his client's body rub parlour in June, 2006. But things changed when another applicant, Pickering Spa, took him to the Ontario Municipal Board since it was denied approval by council for its parlour earlier that year. The OMB ruled on Aug. 8, 2006 that Pickering Spa

could open, but didn't approve Mr. Trzcinski's parlour until April 12, 2007. As a result, Pickering Spa got the third licence, and Mr. Trzcinski now has to wait for a licence to become available.

Mr. Morris believes the date his client's application was approved by council should have given him that third licence, or at least allowed an amendment to the bylaw.

"I understand that council wants to limit these uses, but I think that we have to look at what is fair, and I think that we also have to look at the process," he said. "When people go through a process, they expect to be fairly treated."

Mr. Trzcinski said he spent close to \$100,000 on the process and said "This is not the way to deal with the business applications, especially since Pickering is claiming to be the best place to build and to do business."

Mayor Dave Ryan agreed businesses should come to Pickering, but said body rub parlours are not of particular value to the municipality, and does not enhance its reputation in any way.

"We've done, I believe as Council, a good job to get to where we are and I'm pleased to see us maintain it," he said.

Ward 2 City Councillor Doug Dickerson asked how Mr. Trzcinski can be sure that once a licence opens up, he'll get a stab at opening his business. City clerk Debi Wilcox explained he'll be informed if one comes available, but will still have to go through the process.

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Family Day celebration draws rave reviews

PICKERING — Three-year-old Ayesha Qaisar watches with different emotions a puppet show about the Three Little Pigs at the main library recently. The Celebration of Family Day also included songs and rhymes.

Ryan delivers special valentine gift to hospital

Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering receives two new vital signs monitors

By Kristen Calis
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AJAX — The nurses on the medical floor at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital were quite pleased with their valentine's gift from Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan.

He presented to nursing staff in the medical unit two vital signs monitors, valued at \$5,000 each. The gift came from some of the \$110,000 raised at the 2007 City of Pickering Mayor's Gala, a fundraiser where all the funds go back into the community. Program director for medicine and intensive care, Maria Da Costa, explained before the monitor donation, nurses had to share one monitor in the unit, which cares for 25 patients. She explained most patients need to be monitored three times a day, and those with serious conditions will need it even more.

"This is equipment that right now is sort of few and far between and the nurses have really been asking for this and I'm sure that the nursing staff are very, very happy," she said. "This is a very meaningful gift for us and will

be well-used."

Resource nurse of the medical unit, Maria Jingco, said the donation is "excellent, just wonderful." She explained the monitors are used for monitoring blood pressures and heart rates, for example.

"It was a nightmare (with just one) actually because you needed the machine right away and it was being used with another patient and you have to wait," she said. "We've been asking for them but they're pricey so it took a while to get them. So we're very glad to have them."

And, Mayor Ryan was pleased to donate them, and thanked the business community for their donations to the Mayor's Gala, as well as the work from staff and volunteers. After all, he well knows the challenges hospitals face.

"I, 38 years ago, met my wife (a nurse) in the emergency at then-Wellesley Hospital, which no longer exists, so I have some first-hand knowledge of hospitals and hospital needs, and certainly someone at home keeps me apprised," he said in an interview.

Mayor Ryan explained the Mayor's Gala has contributed more than \$250,000 over the past three years to the hospital for things such as a veteran's rehabilitation room. Other organizations that benefit from the Mayor's Gala include Big Brothers and Sis-



Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo
Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan presented two vital sign monitors to the hospital with proceeds from the Mayor's Gala.

ters of Ajax-Pickering and the Durham Youth Centre and WindReach Farm.

Tracy Paterson, director of community development, said Mayor Ryan told the hos-

pital he'd like to help as many areas as possible. She explained more vital signs monitors will be added to other departments throughout the year.



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Ajax to study drive-thrus

Aim is not to ban but to regulate

By Keith Gilligan
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AJAX — The Town is going to study drive-thrus, with one of the aims being to limit the number of them.

Wards 3 and 4 Regional Councillor Colleen Jordan, who in the past has been critical of the number of drive-thrus in the community, asked for the study, pointing to air pollution created by idling vehicles, litter and the safety of citizens as they try walking near drive-thrus.

Speaking at council on Monday, Coun. Jordan said Toronto and Ottawa have developed guidelines for drive-thrus, while "Mississauga, they too are beginning to look at drive-thrus and the problems they have encountered." Ajax council last term limited the number of drive-thrus in the downtown area.

There are about 1,700 premature deaths due to air pollution each year, with 6,000 more people admitted to hospital, she stated. "We need to do all we can."

Planning and development director Paul Allore said staff will carry out the work and it will be done in tandem with the Official Plan review. There will also be an opportunity for public input.

"We're not talking about prohibiting them," Mr. Allore said.

Rather, regulations would be developed for existing drive-thrus and new ones, he added.

The ban only applies to the downtown area. "In other areas, we would apply the guidelines. This will provide teeth and regulatory reform," he stated.

As for lifting the ban in the downtown, Mr. Allore said, "That's not something we're anticipating. This will look at regulations and good planning for new drive-thrus."

Brian Johnson, one of the candidates in the Ward 2 byelection, questioned the use of "Town resources and the allocation of staff," noting a recent survey by the Town found the issue wasn't important to residents. "Nowhere in the top 15 was this." It would be "inevitable" that consultants would be retained to help with the study, he added.

"The wording seems to lead staff to a conclusion. For lack of a better way to put it, this screams 'I hate drive-thrus,'" he said.

Wards 1 and 2 Regional Councillor Scott Crawford said, "Drive-thrus are such an integral part of how people move around.

"I don't see this as a ban, but to create a set of rules to play by," Coun. Crawford stated. "I may not agree with the end results, but I'm willing to look at it," he added.



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Serving up a feast

AJAX — Krystal Ward serves up pancakes during Applecroft Public School's recent pancake lunch. Senior students prepared and served up the feast.

Transit fares taking a small hike

DURHAM — A small fare increase is in the works for Durham Region Transit, ranging from 10 to 15 cents for most bus riders. If approved as part of the 2008 budget, they would kick in July 1.

- Adult fares go from \$2.75 to \$2.85. Monthly passes rise from \$92 to \$95.

- Seniors and children over five will pay \$1.85 in-

stead of \$1.75.

- Seniors' passes will go from \$37 to \$38. Children's passes will rise by \$1.50 to \$56.50.

- Student fare rises 15 cents to \$2.65. Passes will be \$2 more per month at \$67 (restricted) and \$80 (unrestricted)

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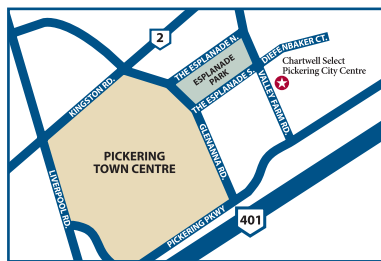
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Provincial grants help local parents connect with their kids

Forty-five Parents Reaching Out grants awarded to area schools

By Josie Newman
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DURHAM — A \$2.3-million provincial grant to entice parents to become involved in their children's education was recently awarded to 1,300 Ontario schools.

Forty-five Durham District School Board school are receiving grants for

workshops on everything from anti-bullying, connecting home and school in the learning process to supporting parents and the secrets of discipline. It's all part of Parents Reaching Out, a provincial program started in 2006 and designed to draw parents to actively participate in their kids' education and to facilitate communication with their school.

Translating books and other written materials into the languages of families who attend specific schools is another issue the Ministry of Education wants schools

to focus on.

"We used our \$900 grant to take a survey of our students' parents and to pay for the workshops we've developed as a result. We asked them to list their top 10 choices for workshops," said Trudy Deacon, principal of Hillsdale Public School in Oshawa.

The grants range from \$200 to \$1,000, depending on the type of project they're supporting.

Number one on Hillsdale's list is a Feb. 19 work-

shop at the school showing parents how to help their children with mathematics at home.

Other workshops include helping Grade 7s and 8s with math, internet safety and cyber proofing, giving parents nutrition ideas, and helping parents help their kids with reading and literacy skills.

Westney Heights Public School in Ajax is using its \$1,000 grant to host three evenings of family writing workshops. Dubbed Stories

in the Stars: A Constellation of Family Heritage Stories, a professional storyteller will help families of Grade 1 students compose family stories that have been handed down through the generations.

"After the workshops are finished, we plan to run a school-wide storytelling competition. The stories will be written up and put in an anthology to be kept at the school," said vice-principal Cheryl Hermer.

"It's a great opportu-

nity to bring parents into the school and give them a broader understanding of what goes on here and of our goals. Sometimes parents feel alienated and don't know what the school's expectations are," said Ms. Hermer.

R. H. Cornish Public School in Port Perry is tackling a different topic. Educational speaker and author Ron Morrish is speaking to parents on highlights from his book, 'The Secrets of Discipline'.

Pedestrian dies after accident

AJAX — A 74-year-old woman hit by a car early last week died on Feb. 13.

Joyce Whittle died two days after being seriously injured while crossing Harwood Avenue at Rossland Road around 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 11.

Ms. Whittle was struck when a motorist driving an eastbound Chrysler Pacifica attempted to turn right on to Harwood.

Ms. Whittle suffered serious head injuries and was taken to the Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital before being transferred to a Toronto hospital.

The driver of the car, a 52-year-old Ajax woman, wasn't hurt in the accident.

Durham Regional Police spokesman Dave Selby said the investigation is ongoing and "charges are pending."



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Finance minister gears up for federal budget

'We have to be careful' says Jim Flaherty

By Melissa Mancini
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DURHAM — Federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said the upcoming budget -- to be delivered Feb. 26

-- was on his mind during a short speech at a United Way lunch on Friday.

After making his remarks he said that in a time of a slowing economy, "We have to be careful managing the Canadian economy."

"Just because it's a strong economy does not mean it's a time for more spending," he said.

In previous public re-

marks, Mr. Flaherty has suggested there will be few or no new tax cuts announced in the upcoming budget.

The last week in February is a crucial time for the Conservative minority government as it will face a confidence vote on Mr. Flaherty's budget. The Conservatives will have to get the support of the Liberals and/or the Bloc Quebecois to remain in power. If both of those opposition parties vote against the budget, it

will trigger a spring federal election.

Mr. Flaherty discussed the current state of the Canadian economy after meeting with his provincial counterparts at a finance ministers' meeting last December.

He says the economic situation is positive, but the ability to sustain recent gains in living standards will depend on how well future risks and challenges are handled. Concerns about the economy include

labour shortages because of the aging population and the high dollar in a time of strong global competition.

During his speech Friday the finance minister talked about solving community problems in an innovative way. Mr. Flaherty, who is also Whitby-Oshawa MP, used the creation of what is now called Durham Mental Health Services as an example of a situation where the community saw a gap and found ways to close it. The

community got together and recognized a need that had to be fixed, he said.

"It's a tremendous Canadian success story that started in Whitby and Oshawa."

Christine Elliott, MPP for Whitby-Oshawa, also spoke to the crowd and said she was pleased to support the United Way. She encouraged those in attendance to encourage colleagues and friends to support the charitable organization as well.

GM offers buyouts to American workers

Move sparks anxiety locally

By Kim Downey
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DURHAM — News that General Motors Corp. is offering buyouts or early retirements to all 74,000 U.S. hourly workers represented by the United Autoworkers has sparked anxiety among GM Canada autoworkers concerned about their own job security.

While no such buyout offers have been made locally, Chris Buckley of Local 222, representing GM of Canada workers in Oshawa, said the news out of GM's Detroit head office is troubling.

"It's another example of how the auto industry is in decline," said Mr. Buckley who represents workers at the GM plant as well as workers at local GM-supplier plants. "It is a reason for concern."

The sweeping deal with the UAW is intended to clear the way for GM to hire lower-cost replacements, which may help mitigate major financial losses it suffered in 2007.

Under its new contract with the UAW, it will be able to replace up to 16,000 workers doing non-assembly jobs with new employees who will be paid half the old wage of \$28 per hour.

"We are not going down that road," Mr. Buckley said, referring to GM's new two-tier wage system south of the border. "That's not what is going to bring us out of this situation."

GM Canada director of communications Stew Low said the recent news about the buyout offers is unique to the United States.

"(GM in the U.S.) has a need to reduce their workforce," he said. "We are not offering anything like this in Canada."

He wouldn't rule out a similar two-tier wage system being introduced in future bargaining talks that begin Sept. 16, the deadline in the current contract.

"That's generally a move to help us become more cost-competitive in the United States. We have a bigger challenge in Canada," he said, referring to the high Canadian dollar.

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Time to end practice of Lord's Prayer

It was a move guaranteed to be controversial, but Premier Dalton McGuinty's call to end the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the legislature is the right one.

Mr. McGuinty, who stood up for public schools and against taxpayer funding of private religious schools during last fall's election, is merely taking the next logical step. That move would see the end of the dominance of one faith over all others when it comes to saying a prayer in the people's legislature.

In 2008, in a province as religiously diverse as Ontario, there is no call to have a Christian prayer take precedence over all others. Some would argue given the large numbers who claim to be agnostic or atheist, that no prayer at all is preferable.

Ontario as it stands today, is more multicultural in makeup than it has ever been.

When prayer in the legislature was last updated back in 1969, the province was overwhelmingly Christian. But in the last 40 years, immigration from south and southeast Asia has exploded and the number of practising Muslim, Hindu and Buddhists, especially in the Greater Toronto Area, has multiplied. These millions of newcomers don't relate to the Lord's Prayer and are not represented when it is said.

The premier has called for an all-party committee to look into an alternative to the Lord's Prayer. It could decide no prayer is the best alternative -- as is the case in Newfoundland -- or come up with a rotation of different denominational prayers, which is the practice in several provinces. Another alternative is to have a non-denominational prayer or a moment of silence.

Members of Provincial Parliament should consider making changes that reflect the people they are paid to represent. While it is difficult to satisfy everyone, members of the legislature should endeavour to find a compromise that is fair and just for all. That will take consultation and consideration and should not be done in haste. Public comment is merited but at the end of the day, MPPs will have to come up with a new way of asking for divine guidance before they undertake their important business.



Our readers think...

Bus cut hurting families

To the editor:

In the 2006-07 school year there was a "High School Special" bus that ran to and from the Pickering GO station to Pickering High School.

This academic year the morning bus was cancelled as the R10 route covered the same ground. Made sense at the time. On Dec. 31 they cancelled the R10 and DID NOT reinstate the morning "Special." Teens in the Gifted Program now take three buses, including GO transit, on a 1.5-hour journey to get to school! Or we have to drive them and add to the congestion on Church Street.

Ajax Town Council does not seem to understand what this is doing to the impacted students and families. I understand the R10 route was cancelled for good fiscal reasons. But, why can't the morning Special to Pickering High be put back? All the other high schools still have theirs!

Julia Ford
Pickering

Bring on the incinerator

To the editor:

The people who are against building a garbage incinerator should probably count the number of garbage bags they leave at the curb or the Tim Hortons cups which litter the floor of their vehicles.

An incinerator will bring high-tech jobs to the area, construction workers will have work for a few years and in the end will add revenue to the municipality. We will

save on garbage fees and create another resource from the steam that is usually generated from the burning process.

I wonder how much pollution is spewed into the environment handling the current garbage and how much fuel is wasted trucking the stuff to Michigan. We need other revenue-generating businesses that can solve an environmental issue and this is a very good start.

Earl Robinson
Oshawa

Incineration not the answer

To the editor:

When I first heard about Energy From Waste, I thought it made sense to use the garbage as a source of valuable energy.

Unfortunately, after learning more, it became apparent to me that incineration was hazardous and wasteful.

Burning garbage is a very inefficient way to produce energy. Three times the energy can be saved by recycling paper, five times by recycling plastics and six times by recycling textiles. Recycling saves energy because materials that are diverted can be reused. Burned materials are gone forever and must be replaced.

Even the best incinerator releases toxic chemicals and dangerous nano particles. Ontario emissions standards are lax. Of the 200 chemicals that are released, the Ministry requires testing on only eight of these. Testing is required only once in the first six

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This Week

Do you think the Lord's Prayer should stop being recited before business takes place in the provincial legislature?

Yes

No

Last Week

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Liberal: 26 per cent

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Green: 11 per cent

None of the above: 7 per cent

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months, then annually for five years. If during the five years toxic levels are kept low, no further testing is required.

Waste incinerators destroy valuable resources and promote a "throw away" mind set. Incineration will steal wealth and health from future generations.

Pat Gostlin
Whitby

We need to recycle, reduce and reuse more

To the editor:

I know some residents of Durham think burning garbage is the right thing to do. I am not disagreeing with you, but I think we should recycle, reuse and reduce the garbage.

For example, we should recycle cardboard and other things made out of paper. One of the big issues in Durham is that when we recycle juice boxes we recycle them with the straw still inside the juice box. The straw is supposed to go in the garbage. If it is in the juice box the straw will not be thrown out by the sorters. We can cut the amount of garbage in the dump by half if we follow the reuse and reduce rule. If you are planning to throw out a pop can, think of something you can make out of it. You can decorate it and make it into a piggy bank. This also follows the reduce rule. These are just some tips to improve our environment.

Anohjan Karunaitas
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Student housing bylaw doesn't affect applications to UOIT

Twenty five per cent increase over last year

By Josie Newman
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DURHAM — A student housing bylaw that would displace 500 students hasn't affected the number of applications from potential first-year students.

"Applications are up 25 per cent from last year, but they're only up five per cent at other universities, so we're leading the pack percentage wise," said University of Ontario Institute of Technology president Ron Bordessa.

In mid-January, there were 5,866 applications from first-year students looking to attend the UOIT, compared to 4,717 at the same time last year.

"Our early offers for first-year students went out last week and, so far, the publicity about the housing situation hasn't affected their acceptance of those offers, either. There are more students than before accepting early offers," said Mr. Bordessa.

The bylaw passed recently by Oshawa council, could see the number of rental rooms in houses close to campus reduced from 1,800 to approximately 1,300. The proposal

would see stringent limits placed on the number of student rooms allowed in approximately 300 rental homes on residential streets surrounding the UOIT campus and impose a licensing fee of \$250 for each house used for student rentals. The license would allow the City of Oshawa to suspend that license or issue an administrative penalty if a landlord does not comply with building codes or property standards such as repairs, property maintenance or noise, whereas before a violation of codes or standards meant an investigation by City officials followed by a court case if the landlord still failed to comply.

"Licenses ensure that inspections can occur immediately and allows us to circumvent the whole court issue. Under the licensing regime, we can get them back in compliance much more quickly simply through sending the landlord a letter saying they're not in compliance," said Oshawa Mayor John Gray.

"We've set a precedent with imposing licenses on homeowners who rent out rooms, and other municipalities around the province are coming to us for advice on the issue. Hopefully, the bylaw will pass and we can install some harmony," he added.

James Pot, whose daughter Emma is in her second

year of health studies at the UOIT, is very concerned about the proposed restriction on the number of rooms that can be rented out. He believes the City of Oshawa should adopt a grandfather clause that would exempt houses sur-

rounding the campus from a room restriction until current students complete their programs.

"Last fall, officers forced their way into the room she was renting on Niagara Street and went through her personal belongings with-

out a warrant. The whole thing has made her feel nervous. She's not sure if she will return to the UOIT," said Mr. Pot, a Belleville realtor.

"We want to make the City of Oshawa an attractive place for students to live. The City itself wants to

build a reputation of being student friendly. There's still a problem around creating safe housing, adequate housing. Discussions are going on about building a student apartment building on Simcoe Street North," said Mr. Bordessa.



Rosebank Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station Upgrade Regional Municipality of Durham, City of Pickering

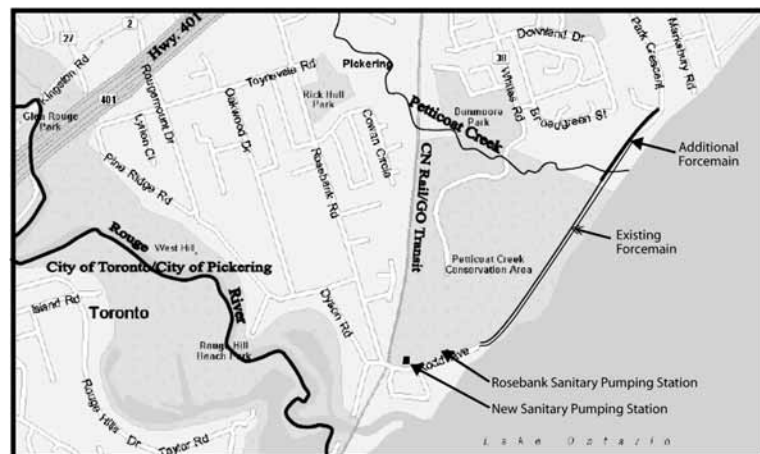
NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION Class Environmental Assessment

WORKS DEPARTMENT

February 20, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Regional Municipality of Durham has completed a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study for the upgrade of the Rosebank Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station (SSPS). The SSPS is located at Rodd Avenue in the City of Pickering. The objective of the study was to evaluate alternatives to provide additional sanitary sewage pumping capacity for increased sewage flows from development within the Rosebank neighbourhood, and to upgrade the existing SSPS to comply with current engineering standards and health and safety regulations.



This project was planned in accordance with Schedule "B" of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process. The EA Study documented the problem, the assessment of alternatives, the preferred alternative, mitigation and monitoring measures, as well as the public and agency consultation process. Notices of the Study Commencement and the Public Information Centre were distributed to the public, interested parties and regulatory agencies.

The study identified the need for an upgrade to the SSPS and recommended the preferred alternative of constructing a new SSPS at a new location on Rodd Avenue and to construct an additional forcemain crossing the Petticoat Creek.

This notice places the EA Study on public record for the mandatory 30-day review period. Subject to comments received as a result of this notice and receipt of necessary approvals, the Region intends to proceed with design and construction of the proposed SSPS and forcemain crossing.

The EA project file is available for review at the Region of Durham's website: www.region.durham.on.ca/studies/ and at the following locations:

Regional Municipality of Durham
Clerk's Office, Level 1
605 Rossland Road East
Whitby
Monday to Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City of Pickering
Clerk's Office
1 The Esplanade
Pickering
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pickering Public Library
Petticoat Creek Branch
470 Kingston Road
Pickering
Monday to Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The intention of the 30-day review period is to resolve any remaining issues or concerns regarding the project. Please advise to:

Regional Municipality of Durham
Mr. Jim McGilton, P. Eng., Manager of Engineering Planning and Studies
605 Rossland Road East, 5th Floor,
Whitby, Ontario L1N 6A3
Tel: 904-668-4113 Ext. 3485 or 1-800-372-1102
Fax: 905-668-2051
E-mail: jim.mcgilton@region.durham.on.ca

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the Region, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment issues an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II order), which addresses Individual Environmental Assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister by **April 4, 2008**, with a copy sent to the Regional Clerk (address below) and Mr. Jim McGilton. If there are no requests to change the status of the project by this date, the Region may proceed to detailed design and construction.

The Honourable John Gerretsen
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12th Floor
135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, ON M4V 1P5

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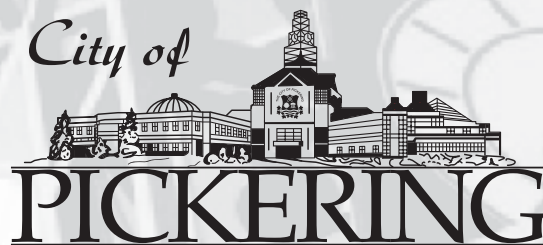
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Quality time

AJAX — A man and his dog spend a sunny afternoon in the dog park on Church Street north of Taunton Road.

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DATE	MEETING	TIME
Feb. 26	Heritage Pickering Advisory Committee	7:00 pm
Feb. 27	Accessibility Advisory Committee	7:00 pm
Feb. 28	Library Board	7:00 pm
Mar. 3	Planning & Development Committee	7:30 pm
Mar. 5	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm
Mar. 6	Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity	7:00 pm

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Questions regarding your property assessment?

- Please note that property assessment is the responsibility of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) and that all assessment related inquiries should be directed to them at 1.866.296.6722.
- Additional information regarding property assessment can be found on MPAC's website: www.mpac.ca

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- After hours "outside" drop box at the City municipal building on or before the due date.
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(Note: Companies, organizations and individuals, who have Oversized/Overweight Load Permits, are also not permitted to travel on City roads with half load restrictions in effect).

Subject to weather conditions, starting March 1 to April 30 of each year, load restrictions are in effect.

For Maintenance of City of Pickering Roads, Trees, Parks & Trails,
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For more information view our online program listings or check your Winter City Services and Leisure Guide.



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March Break Free Teen Programming

Monday, March 10

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Petticoat Creek CC

Tuesday, March 11

- Ball Hockey, Pool, & Ping Pong 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
East Shore CC

Wednesday, March 12

- Volleyball Challenge 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
East Shore CC
- Games Room & Break Dancing 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm
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Thursday, March 13

- Break Dancing, Pool & Air Hockey Tourney 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Petticoat Creek CC
- Games Room, Indoor Soccer & Break Dancing 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm
East Shore CC

Friday, March 14

- Basketball Shoot Out 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
East Shore CC
- Cooking & Crafts 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Petticoat Creek CC

Call 905.420.6588 cityofpickering.com/teen

Talk sex with the kids says health department

Sexual and Reproductive Health Day recognized locally

By Reka Szekely
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DURHAM — Let's talk about sex, said Durham Region's Health Department on Tuesday, as it recognized Sexual and Reproductive Health Day.

"This is a national initiative; it's been celebrated across Canada since 2001," said public health nurse Lori Ullius.

The department targeted parents and youth by setting up information displays on the Durham College campus and at Lakeridge Health Oshawa. It included information on the Canadian Charter of Sexual and Reproductive Rights for Youth. Aimed at 12- to 29-year-olds and created by a youth network, the charter says young people are entitled to sexual and reproductive health rights.

It's important for parents to talk to their kids about sex from a young age, Ms. Ullius said, including helping them learn appropriate names for body parts and honestly answering questions such as Where do babies come from?

The department has resources for parents, such as information pamphlets and web resources, to help them have that often-difficult talk. The pamphlets include information on contraceptives, sexually transmitted infections and general tips on talking to kids.

On campus, the display included the usual pamphlets and condoms, but also eye-catching items such as rulers and nail files stamped with useful website addresses or phone numbers.

Kachelle Mortimore, a third-year nursing student at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology, who is doing a work placement at the health department, helped organize the campus event.

"I just want to communicate that being sexually active is OK, but it's critical that you know the consequences and repercussions it can bring," Ms. Mortimore said. "And being able to do it safely is very important."

First-year Durham College general arts students Henrika Larochelle and Stephanie Pike were among those grabbing items from the display. It's a great way to get information if you're shy about asking, Ms. Larochelle said.

"If you don't feel comfortable, you can grab it

Canadian Charter of Sexual and Reproductive Rights for Youth

Canadian Youth for Choice has created a list of sexual and reproductive health rights for young people between the ages of 12 and 29. For more information visit www.cyouthc.ca

Education and Knowledge Rights

- The right to learn about all aspects of sexuality at school including healthy relationships, anatomy, sexual orientation, STDs, contraception and pregnancy options

Choice Rights

- The right to make their own decisions including whether to have children, when and with whom to have sexual experiences, how to respond to pregnancy (parenting, adoption or abortion)

Health Care Rights

- The right to access sexual health care and services that are confidential and non-judgemental and do not require anyone else's permission

Safety Rights

- Right to protection from any form of sexual abuse, exploitation and violence
- Protection from forced sterilization, abortion or pregnancy
- Protection from unsafe sex and sexually transmitted infections
- Protection from genital mutilation

and look it up yourself," she said.

Ms. Larochelle said she's visited sites like sexualityandu.com, created by the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada, to get information. She's referred to the site for information on the HPV vaccine and Pap tests.

"It seems like you should know stuff about your body," Ms. Larochelle said.

"But you don't," interjected Ms. Pike. "Sometimes you just don't want to talk to your mom about it."

For information and resources about sexual and reproductive health, call the Durham Health Connection line at 1-800-841-2729 or log on to region.durham.on.ca/health.



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Kim Davis, a public health nurse with the Region of Durham, and Kachelle Mortimore, a UOIT third-year nursing student, were on hand at Durham College for Sexual and Reproductive Health Day across Canada. The pair had an information booth set up in the college.

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Suspect sought as cheque from holdup is cashed

DURHAM — Police have released a photo of a suspect after a cheque stolen during a robbery was cashed at a local bank.

It's believed the cheque, deposited by a young woman at a Pickering bank Jan. 22, was stolen during a holdup at a Whitby pub in late December last year, Durham police said. In that robbery, two men -- one armed with a silver handgun, the other wielding a knife -- held up the Hunter's Horn Pub in the

area of Dundas and Jeffrey streets, making off with cash and blank business cheques.

The woman who deposited one of those cheques was not connected to the business, police said. They're hoping to hear from anyone who recognizes her or who has information on the robbery.

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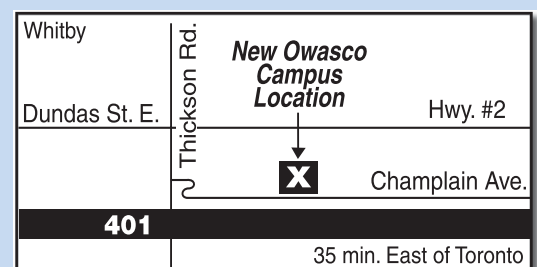


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Keeping back the water

PICKERING — Bronte Square neighbours Rob Grieve and Al Hutton work quickly to chip ice away from the sewer grates as water rises quickly during Sunday's rainstorm.

Employment search made easy for newcomers

DURHAM — Newcomers to Canada can have an easier time getting into the job market after a YMCA of Greater Toronto Durham Employment and Community workshop. The Job Search Essentials and Resume workshop for Newcomers provides information on how to search properly for employment in Durham using simple methods. It's on Monday, Feb. 25, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Judy at 905-420-7670.

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Centre for Success spurs students on to finish high school

Enrolment numbers have doubled for Catholic students alone

By Josie Newman
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DURHAM — Catholic students enrolled at the Centre for Success in Oshtawa have responded so well that their numbers have doubled during the past year, with the spillover set to take classes at the Whitby Skills Centre.

"We waited to see how our first students did before we decided to hold classes in two locations," Carolyn Anco, superintendent of student success and secondary program, told the Durham Catholic District School Board at its meeting Monday.

"In the first group of 15, eight students graduated in June and an ad-

ditional two completed their Ontario Secondary School Diploma through a summer Job Connect co-op. At the end of the second semester this January, 12 out of 15 graduated."

"I think the reason the students are doing so well is because they have the opportunity to be a college student on a college campus while they're completing high school," Ms. Anco said. "It esteems and empowers them."

The original Centre for Success office, located at Durham College, is shared by the Durham District School Board, the DCDSB and two school boards from other regions. The program is geared to help lower the high school dropout rate through the support of a low student-teacher ratio, social workers and youth workers, Ms. Anco said.

The program began in 2006 as a pilot project at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate in Ajax.

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Incinerator process moving forward: Anderson

Clarington position won't affect incinerator process: Regional chairman tells Ajax council

By Keith Gilligan
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AJAX — Clarington council saying the community wouldn't be a willing host to an incinerator won't affect the environmental assessment process Durham Region is currently in the midst of, says Roger Anderson.

In his annual address to Ajax council on Monday, the Durham Region chairman said the EA process is continuing and a decision on whether to build an energy-from-waste facility will be made sometime next year.

Wards 1 and 2 Regional Councillor Scott Crawford wondered about the impact of the Clarington council decision that the community would be an unwilling host.

"Do you see it as a problem? What impact will it have on the ongoing EA (environmental assessment) process," Coun. Crawford asked.

"I don't think there will be any

problem with the EA process. The EA is ongoing," Mr. Anderson said. "We'll deal with it as York Region dealt with East Gwillimbury not being a willing host. We'll receive it for information."

On the issue of Durham Region Transit reducing the mid-day service on a south Ajax route, Coun. Crawford questioned how to return service to the previous level.

"Get council to support you," Mr. Anderson said, adding it

would cost about \$50,000 to return the service to the previous level.

In all, four routes were reduced and Mr. Anderson stated if one was returned, there would be political pressure to have all of them reinstated.

"You have to be prepared to spend \$200,000 for all the routes to come back in," Mr. Anderson said.

Ward 3 local Councillor Joanne

Dies said the reduction affects 2,050 homes and "during the day, they're cut off from the community." When Coun. Dies asked how the route could be reinstated, Mr. Anderson said, "Money is all it takes."

Mayor Steve Parish raised the issue of Regional representation, noting Ajax has more people than Pickering, yet has one less Regional Councillor.

He noted Oshawa councillors

represent between 18,000 and 19,000 constituents, while Ajax councillors have 33,000 each.

"There's a real disparity at Regional Council, especially as it affects Ajax," Mayor Parish said. "What are you prepared to do to rectify this gross under-representation?"

Mr. Anderson said, "It's not high on list of priorities," adding other communities are also seeking more representation.

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Nathan Korczynski, a college student with Down syndrome, works at Jim Flaherty's office under a special government grant.

College program helps those with learning disabilities

Placement at MP Flaherty's office is part of Nathan Korczynski's degree

By Josie Newman
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DURHAM — Nathan Korczynski leans back in an office chair, fingers laced together under his chin, brow furrowed as he contemplates his next answer.

"Canadian government, computers, photography, communications, political science, and the history of civilization," he says in a slow drawl, as he enumerates each course with one of the fingers of his right hand.

Mr. Korczynski, a 26-year-old born with Down syndrome, has been studying at Durham College since last September. He's one of 21 participants in a new provincial program, Community Integration Through Co-operative Education (CICE), geared to people with intellectual or learning disabilities, brain injuries or mental health issues. The students are placed in regular classes, each with a personal education assistant, although the course expectations are modified to suit each student's academic level. This is the first year the program has been offered at Durham College, although it's been offered at three other colleges in Ontario.

"The main goal of the program is to let these students get a post-secondary education just like everyone else, to let them feel what that's like," said Karen Anderson, field placement officer for CICE at Durham College. "We want them to build up a skill set so their employable skills are higher than they would have been otherwise."

Each student has nine hours of regular classes per week, four hours of work placement, three hours of tutorials, and a two-hour CICE class with the other course participants. Their acceptance into the program is based on an interview that determines their level of independence, mobility, and good references, Ms. Anderson said. The students pay full tuition costs.

"They're part of mainstream college life, so they've got to be able to get around by themselves," she said. "And we want to prepare them for the working world."

The two-year program includes three co-op placements at area businesses. At an interview in the office of Oshawa-Whitby MP and federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty, Mr. Korczynski talks about how much he enjoys his placement there as an office assistant.

"I like to work the paper," he says with a toothy smile. "I do photocopying, faxing, shredding paper, cleaning up -- and stamping. I want to work in an office when I graduate."

Mr. Korczynski admits he'd eventually like to work in Mr. Flaherty's office.

"I first met him when I was in high school. I like him. He likes me being nice to him. And I like to

'The main goal of the program is to let these students get a post-secondary education just like everyone else, to let them feel what that's like.'

-- KAREN ANDERSON

study election campaigns."

Mr. Korczynski also has a part-time job at a Tim Hortons in Whitby, one he's held for several years. It's close to his home in West Lynde, where he lives with his parents. His two brothers, Ben and Jacob, have moved into their own places.

Mr. Korczynski enjoys dances, camping trips and club nights through his association with the Sunrise Rotary Club.

"I have a collection of Beatles (music) and Star Wars (movies)," he said. "I like music."

Ms. Anderson, who previously worked at an employment agency that places people with intellectual disabilities, said life is hard for these people once their parents or caregivers die.

"They're often put in nursing homes, alongside the elderly who they have little in common with," she said. "I've heard of some who go to the nursing home right alongside their caregiver parent. It's not a pretty picture for these people once they're left alone and the more independence they can gain, the happier a life they can have."

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StoneCircle play will rock the house

By Mike Ruta
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AJAX — Jessica Outram's first full-length play is a family affair in more ways than one.

Not only are the six female characters in 'Once Upon a Rocking Chair' related, they are drawn from real people the Whitby playwright turns into character archetypes.

The play is set at a cottage in the small Ontario town of Britt, located about one hour north of Parry Sound. Three sisters and their daughters are spending a weekend at the cottage preparing a birthday bash for Aunt Flo.

"The idea for this play is actually inspired by a family tradition we have," Outram says. "Mothers, aunts, cousins go up to the cottage for a girls' weekend. I remember sitting there (on one of those weekends) thinking, 'we have a lot of these strong, wonderful women, archetypes of different types of women.'"

The play purports to be about the women at the cottage having a good time while planning the birthday party. But beneath this surface layer it deals with the different relationships among the women and among the younger cousins and their mothers. Of the latter, Outram notes a lot of her friends, people in their 30s, have kind of an expectant, 'I'm here, ready to live out my happily ever after' quality, but reality is getting in the way. On the other hand, the older generation is wiser and had life a lot more mapped out for them in their younger years.

The archetypal characters are more complex than they first appear, revealing layers of their personalities and even emotions.

Outram has lived in Pickering and Oshawa and taught drama at Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School in Ajax. She currently teach-



From left, Kristina Maharaj, Melissa Sparacino and Alyssa Mariano rehearse a scene from Pickering playwright Jessica Outram's 'Once Upon a Rocking Chair' at the Village Theatre in Ajax starting tomorrow.

es English at Whitby's All Saints Catholic Secondary School. She has directed a variety of works and written shorter, dramatic pieces.

"It's amazing to see the power of the words coming to life around me and to hear the interpretation of the characters," she says.

One of those characters is Chelsea, played by Pickering's Alyssa Mariano. She describes Chelsea as "a married woman with one child who is very career-oriented." Like most of the women on stage, there's more to her than meets the eye.

Mariano says her biggest challenge in playing the character is that Chelsea is the opposite of her in that Mariano in real life is single and has no children. As well, she says it would have been easy to play

Chelsea as a stereotype instead of an actual person. Outram helped her and the other characters avoid that pitfall.

"Jessica is very specific and detail-oriented in terms of where she wants to take it..., she really wants

'It's amazing to see the power of the words coming to life around me and to hear the interpretation of the characters.'

-- PLAYWRIGHT JESSICA OUTRAM

us to show layers throughout," Mariano says.

She took a joint university-college drama program but drifted from theatre after graduating until she realized, 'acting is where I'm trained; it's what I love.' She has limited experience in local theatre

but, in addition to the StoneCircle production, is gearing up to perform in her first Herongate Barn Theatre work, 'Bermuda Avenue Triangle,' from May 16 to June 28.

"A, the live audience," she says of why she loves performing. "You can't get that in TV and film. The feedback you have there, and in acting the way you can transform yourself and tell a story from beginning to end."

Outram will likely have a few butterflies when the people who inspired the characters in the play are in the audience at the end of the play's run on March 8.

"The six women who inspired the play will all be there closing night," Outram says, noting that by coincidence that happens to be International Women's Day.

Courtice man returns to Durham to spread AIDS awareness in Ajax

Free admission to film

AJAX — A former Durham resident presents a documentary in Ajax on the destruction of families in African nations due to AIDS on Saturday.

David Youngren, formerly of Courtice, will show his documentary 'Africa Sing Me Your Song' at the Pickering Christian School on Feb. 23 beginning at 9 a.m.

There are more than 12 million children in Africa orphaned by AIDS. Every day, another 6,000 children lose their parents to the virus.

Youngren is the founder of an international movement called SaveAfricaNow. Their goal is to help the orphans of Africa reach their full potential.

"The change needs to start with the children they will be the ones who ultimately will make the long-lasting changes in that continent," says Nate Pritchard of SaveAfricaNow.

'Africa Sing Me Your Song' is a documentary that follows one mother's journey through the continent. There, she discovers compelling life stories and learns how she can make a difference to Africa's children.

"I'm looking forward to returning home to the Durham region..." says Youngren in a press release. "It is one of the greatest feelings in the world to be able to give displaced children a new beginning."

Pickering Christian School is at 162 Rossland Rd. East in Ajax. The screening is completely open to the public and admission is free.

To help out the SaveAfricaNow organization the best way to get involved is to visit its website at www.saveafricanow.org.

"There's a number of things they can do to help. Everything from being able to go over there with us to spreading the word wherever they are to monetary donations," says Mr. Pritchard.

Info. at a glance...

Who: StoneCircle Theatre
What: 'Once Upon a Rocking Chair,' by Jessica Outram
When: 8 p.m. Evening Shows: Feb. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, March 1, 6, 7, 8; 2 p.m. Matinee: Feb. 24
Where: Village Theatre, 22 Sherwood Rd. W. (Church Street and Kingston Road)
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Rushing past with the ring

AJAX — An Ajax-Pickering Shooting Stars' player skips past a streaking Rebecca Campbell from Elora-Fergus during belle 'AA' division action at the annual Ajax Silver Ring Ringette Tournament at the Ajax Community Centre on Saturday.

Ajax-Pickering Rock in rebuilding mode for 2008

Senior 'B' squad finalists in Presidents Cup last season

By Al Rivett
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AJAX — Coming within a game last season of a national lacrosse championship, the Ajax-Pickering Rock plan to rebuild in hopes of taking a shot at another Canadian title this season.

But, Rock head coach/general manager Paul St. John acknowledges this team will be doing it without many of the stalwarts who made up last year's team that lost in the gold-medal game to Alberta's Sherwood Park Bandits at the Presidents Cup in Owen Sound last August.

"It's a different year and it looks like it could be a rebuilding year, but I'm comfortable with that," says St. John, whose Rock team is entering

its sixth year of competition in the Ontario Lacrosse Association senior 'B' league.

A number of players won't return to the Rock fold when the team starts training camp in early April. Among those is four-year team captain Jim Veltman, who is almost a certainty to remain on the sidelines this summer.

"I won't write him off just yet, but I would be really surprised if he came back to play," says St. John.

Also goaltender Steve 'Chugger' Dietrich has been traded to the Owen Sound Woodmen in the off-season for forward Jamie Plunkett. Long-time defensive player Shawn Summerfield is also not coming back

to the Rock, instead he's headed to Victoria to play Major Series lacrosse there.

There are also question marks whether defensive player John Veltman, and forwards Mark Craig and Wayne Burke will be rejoining the team, although none has sent word of their intentions as yet.

All told, St. John says he's expecting to have upwards of 10 new faces on the Rock roster this year, and he'll be auditioning those players, mostly from the junior 'A' ranks, at training camp.

"There are going to be some new faces, but not filler. We're doing our homework. Brampton (Excelsiors of Major Series lacrosse, which are

affiliated with the Rock) is strong this year, so they'll give us a couple of Major (Series)-calibre players this year."

With so many pro players that populated the Rock's ranks in recent seasons, St. John says the goal now is to take some good young players and develop them from within.

"In the past few years we've had good pro players and we've been able to compete at a high level because of the individual stars. What happens is some of the other guys don't perform as good as they can. This is going to be their year to do that. Everyone has to contribute and everyone has to play to their level and play as good as they can."

The cupboard, says St. John, is not completely bare of veteran players. He points to goaltender Mike Miron, who's returning to assume the No. 1 position in net. As well,

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Paul St. John



Mike Miron

Sports briefs

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[Basketball]

Shooting drought plagues NAP

AJAX — North Alliance Press stunned an ineffective ESN Packaging squad 41-28 in the first game of the Ajax Men's Basketball League recently.

Raymond Hartley provided the firepower for NAP with 14 points, while John Beyaz added 12. Pat Roach and Don McEachern led ESN with nine points each. Other ESN players, particularly Tom Rowen, couldn't put the ball in the ocean let alone the net.

Bill Manos continued to play well as Michael's Eatery rolled over Dickson Printing 54-37. Manos had 26 points, while Rick Wasson chipped in 10. Louis Davis knocked down 12 points, while Steve Hudson added seven for Dickson.

Top Shelf prevailed over Philips, Hager & North 52-49, despite the loss of David Jackson early in the game. Mickey Dill scored 18 points for Top Shelf, backed up Roger Young with 12. Claude Feig scored 18 points for PH & N; Clayton Gall had 16.

[Trampoline]

Pickering athletes soar in Whitby

PICKERING — Pickering Athletic Centre trampolinists bounced to solid results at the Anti-Gravity Invitational Competition in Whitby last weekend.

Leading the way was Lexie Murphy who, in the beginner women's category, placed second overall.

Other PAC results:

- Provincial 'B' women's: Riana Shaw, sixth; Kayla Harsch, seventh;
- Provincial 'C' women's: Alex Mongeon, third;
- Novice women's: Caitlin Schropp, fourth.

[Hockey]

Raiders announce coaches for 08-09

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Raiders 'AAA' hockey organization has announced its coaches for the 2008-09 season.

The teams and the head coaches are as follows:

- Novice - Russ Hutchison;
- Minor atom - Todd McNabb;
- Major atom - T J Hill;
- Minor peewee - Danny Minnings;
- Major peewee - Jim Gatens;
- Minor bantam - Stewart Emerson;
- Major bantam - Glenn Ernst;
- Minor midget - Steve Horner;
- Major Midget - Geoff Hodgkinson.

For more information, log on to www.ajaxpickeringaaahockey.com.

Ajax swimmers make a splash in Markham

Club athletes also impress at regionals

AJAX — The Ajax Aquatic Club's junior group produced multiple medallists at the Markham Invitational meet recently.

The competition featured more than 600 athletes from teams around the Central Region.

The AAC group showed massive improvement in all strokes and distances, particularly events in 200 metre and 400m.

Ten-year-old Cassidy

Blackwin swam her way into the AAC record books in the 400m individual medley. Blackwin, who is now Provincially qualified in the 200m and 400m free-style, shattered the existing 400m IM record by more than 30 seconds. She's part of a promising group of 10-and-under age group swimmers training in the junior group this season.

Results from AAC athletes:

- Jane Ataman - silver (50m backstroke, 50m butterfly);
- Amber Bethel - bronze (400m free);
- Cassidy Blackwin - gold (400m IM, 400m free, 50m

free, 200m free, 50m fly, 100m free) and bronze (100m back);

- Brendan Egan - silver (400m free), Bronze (50m free);
- Danielle Morel - gold (800m free);
- Cameron Taylor - silver (50m free), bronze (200m free, 100m back);
- Steven Taylor - gold (100m fly); Chenoya Vitalis - silver (50m free), bronze (400m free, 100m free); and,
- Jacob Wilson - gold (400m free), Bronze (1500m free).

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AAC's senior women's team lit it up as Ajax athletes wrapped up another

exciting meet with impressive results at the 2008 Central Region Short Course Championships.

Senior women swimmers improved an average of 10 seconds in the 400m free. Ashley Waterfield, 15, led the way, making an 11-second drop on her way to a seventh-place finish. Darelle Cowley dropped seven seconds, finishing fifth. Cassandra Jankovski made the biggest drop of the evening, shaving 14 seconds off her previous best time in the event, followed by Emma Ibbetson with an eight-second improvement.

Cowley, Ibbetson and Jankovski — all senior group rookies this season — have dropped more than 20 seconds in the event since September.

Up-and-coming sprinter Yann Desjardins won gold in the 50m and 100m free, and silver in the 200m free and the 200m IM. Darelle Cowley dropped four seconds on her way to gold in the 200m IM; she showed her versatility with medal-winning performances in the 400m IM and the 1500m free, making substantial drops in both.

Emma Ibbetson, in only her second appearance in

finals at a regional Championships, won bronze in the 50m free, and Cassidy Blackwin easily won gold in the 50m and 100m free.

Several swimmers also met some provincial and national qualifying times: Darelle Cowley qualified for Age Group Nationals in the 200m IM, and for Junior Provincials in the 200m and 400m free, and the 200m and 400m IM; Yann Desjardins qualified for Junior Provincials in the 100m and 200m breaststroke, the 50m and 100m free, and the 200m IM; and Cassidy Blackwin in the 50m and 100m free.

Whiz Kids are gym wonderkinds in Woodstock

AJAX — Boys from the Durham Whiz Kids Gymnastics Academy were flush with gold at the 2008 Centennial Cup in Woodstock on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Competing in the Level 1 category, 8-12 years, were Joshua Del Genio, Nathanael Masson and Evan Bates, all from Ajax, as well as Ethan Creer from Whitby.

Del Genio placed first overall and also won the silver medal on pommel horse and bronze medals in the vault and high-bar events.

Masson was second overall, Creer third, and Bates fifth.

Masson and Creer tied for the gold medal on the parallel bars, with Masson also winning silver medals on rings and vault. Bates won gold on rings and bronze medals on the floor exercise and vault events.

Mitchell Nye of Pickering captured the Level 2, 8-12 year-old category. He also won three other gold med-

als on the rings, parallel bars and high-bar events and a silver on the pommel horse.

Placing second overall was Samuel Cirone of Oshawa. Cirone also won gold medals on the floor, pommel horse and vault and a bronze medal on the rings.

Daniel Newth of Ajax was third overall, tying for the gold medal on vault, winning the silver on high-bar and a bronze on the pommel horse.

Neil Maatta of Ajax was fourth overall, and won silver on the floor and parallel bars.

Callan Sinclair of Pickering also competed well, placing seventh overall and a fourth-place finish on the floor exercise.

Chris Weiler of Whitby dominated the Level 3, 13+ category. Placing first overall, Weiler won gold on pommel horse, rings, vault and parallel bars. He also claimed silver in the floor and high-bar events.

Rock looks to rebuild

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long-time veterans Ian Harloff, Bill McLean, Mike Daley, Tim O'Brien and Ryan McMichael, as well as rookie Pavel Dosley are all expected back.

This season, the senior 'B' league will again feature six teams, including Wellington

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Successful candidates will either be certified Personal Support Workers or 2nd year registered nursing students with experience working in camp settings with children and youth with special needs. Candidates must be enrolled in a post secondary program at an accredited Canadian university or college (must be returning to school in September).

The positions begin June 16th- 2008 and will run for a period of 10 weeks. The rate of pay is \$12.50/hour.

If you are interested in a summer position, please forward your resume no later than March 15th, 2008 to:

**Human Resources Manager
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Date	Location	Time
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BRAY, Heather Anne (nee Cooper) - Passed away at Lakeridge Health, Oshawa on Sunday February 17th, 2008 in her 63rd year. Dearly loved wife of Kenneth Bray. Much loved mother of Wayne (Tracy) of Sunderland and Douglas and his wife Brandi of Guelph. Grandmother of Payton and Jackson. Sister of Gloria Baker and Gary Cooper, and sister-in-law of Brian Bray and Patricia (George) Obstfeld. Remembered by several nieces and nephews. Resting at **MEMORIAL CHAPEL BROOKLIN**, 5295 Thickson Rd. N. Brooklin/Whitby from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral service in the chapel Thursday (February 21st) at 1:00 p.m. Interment will follow at Groveside Cemetery, Brooklin. If desired memorial donations to the Diabetes Association, Brooklin United Church or the charity of your choice.

ROADKNIGHT, DIANE (nee Quirk) - Suddenly but peacefully on Friday, February 15, 2008. Dearly loved wife of Ross for almost 45 years. Much loved mother of Brad. Sadly missed by her brothers John and David and by her sisters Deanna and Rosemary. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews, family and friends. Diane leaves behind her faithful companion, Shea. Visitation will be held at the **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME** (28 Old Kingston Road, Pickering Village, 905-428-8488) on Tuesday, February 19, 2008 from 2:00 - 4:00 & 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel of the Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 20, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens. A Book of Condolence may be signed at www.mceachnie-funeral.ca

DOWBER, Ralph - On February 14th, 2008. Ralph, loving and devoted husband of Gail. Beloved Father of Corrine Dowber-Fricker and her husband Glen, and Ron. Cherished Grandpa of Alex. Dear Brother of Rosemarie and her husband Peter Smith, Margaret Dowber, sister in law Jo and her late husband Bob, and the Late Bill, Harold, Raymond and Marion. Ralph will be greatly missed by his many nieces and nephews. Friends were received at the **ACCETONE FUNERAL HOME** 384 Finley Ave., Ajax (905-428-9090) was held Sunday February 17th, 2008 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm and on Monday February 18th, 2008 from 1 pm until the time of service was in the chapel at 2 pm.

PARROT, Frederick John (1935 - 2008) - Surrounded by family at Oshawa General Hospital's palliative care unit, Fred Parrott passed away Tuesday, February 19 after a courageous battle with cancer. A graduate of St. Michael's Choir School, De LaSalle Oakland and University of Toronto, Fred has touched many lives in his career as an educator for 33 years, including principalships at Ajax and Anderson High Schools and Continuing Education. Fred's love of music leaves a legacy, including: starting the Saint Anthony's Men's Choir at the age of sixteen, which he led for 10 years, arranging music and singing with "The Spotlights" quartet and directing several musicals at Ajax High. Fred was best friend and loving husband to Genevieve with whom he celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September 2007. Many will miss him but celebrate his life including his five children Patty/Steve, Michelle/Ken, John/Christine, Stephen/Melanie and Cathy. Fred was an extremely proud grandfather. His ten grandchildren Amanda, Danielle, Nichole, Elizabeth, Melissa, Sammantha, Jake, Ehvan, Julia and Mitchell will miss their Poppy with whom he shared so much. Friends will be received for visitation, February 21st, at **W.C. TOWN FUNERAL CHAPEL**, 110 Dundas Street East, Whitby, Ontario 2:00 - 4:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Funeral Mass will be held at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 903 Gifford Street, Whitby Friday, February 22nd at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Palliative Care Unit of Oshawa General Hospital or RVHS Ajax Pickering Hospital Foundation.

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