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Tricks and treats for donations

Pickering resident
with well-known Halloween
house collecting funds
for United Way this year

By Kristen Calis
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PICKERING — When Bruce Jones chases “the big kids” down Shadybrook Drive with a chainsaw on Halloween night, it’s only to give them candy.

“I like to treat the little ones and the big ones,” the Pickering resident said.

Mr. Jones has been decorating his house and putting on a show with the help of family and friends for Halloween for the past 20 years, attracting hundreds of kids to his home. This year, the Jones family has decided to collect donations for the United Way of Ajax-Pickering-Uxbridge since the visitors increase each year.

“We are very passionate about this whole idea: he’s passionate about Halloween and doing his display for the community and I’m very passionate about using his display as a way to bring a sense of togetherness and support to our community...and also providing financial support to an agency that supports us,” said his daughter, Lisa Jones.

Resource development manager Jennifer Meyer is happy to help out with the fundraising event. She provided lawn signs and even asked retailers to donate candy since the family hands out piles of candy.

Lisa will never forget one year when she went out trick-or-treating, came home and saw her dad was out of candy from all the visitors, “so I had to go through my bag and give him all the candy I didn’t want so he could pass it out to other children.”

Now too old for trick-or-treating, Lisa is usually the lookout person on Halloween night, assessing the kids that approach the house and “if they’re little kids, I warn my dad and my uncle and if they’re teenagers, we usually ‘let



Bruce Jones, of 1872 Shadybrook Dr., will raise money for the United Way at his home on Halloween. For 20 years, Mr. Jones has been decorating his home with a Halloween theme and every year it gets more elaborate.

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them have it.”

Mr. Jones used to just watch horror movies on Halloween night and would constantly be interrupted by kids knocking on the door for candy.

He began hiding behind a sheet in front on his garage and would come out and scare the kids. And it’s just grown from there, with Mr. Jones adding to his collection of decorations, lights, soundtracks, gargoyles and fake tomb-

stones every year. He and friends will even dress up and put themselves in the middle of the display.

“You don’t know what’s real and what isn’t,” he said.

Mr. Jones since July has been building an elaborate graveyard that will be on the front lawn on Halloween night. Aside from the numerous decorations adorning the home, Mr. Jones and his brother-in-law have been work-

ing on a maze. But there’s still a lot of preparation to go into the big night, as the garage and basement are filled with decorations.

When asked why Mr. Jones continues to put on the display, his answer was simple: “Because it’s fun.”

Lisa sees it as a great way to spend time with her father. “It was really fun to make this Hal-

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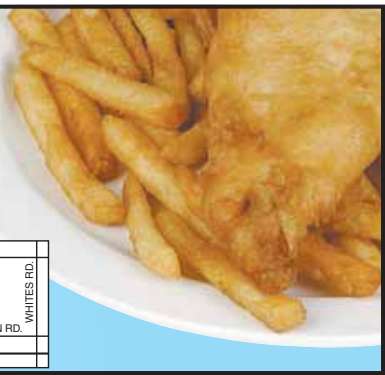
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Halloween is almost here

By Danielle Bergeron
Special to the News Advertiser

DURHAM — "This is Halloween, this is Halloween, pumpkins scream in the dead of night."

For many, this line from 'The Nightmare Before Christmas' typifies the scary excitement that comes with the annual Halloween festivities.

"It's a fun time of the year," said Heather Frampton, a Grade 12 student at Pine Ridge Secondary School in Pickering. "You get to dress up and act like a kid again."

Halloween, like many other holidays, was inspired by traditions that have been passed from one generation to the next. There are many different strains of thought on where today's traditions came from.

In the fifth century B.C., in Celtic Ireland, summer officially ended on Oct. 31 according to the internet site www.wilstar.com/holidays. The holiday was called Samhain. The Celts believed that the spirits of all those who had died throughout the proceeding year would come back to Earth in search of living bodies to possess for the next year. The living, however, did not want to be possessed. On the night of Oct. 31 villagers would extinguish the fires in their homes to make them cold and undesirable. They would then dress up in all manner of creepy costumes and noisily parade around the neighbourhood in order to frighten away the spirits.

Today, Halloween is still a very popular holiday for adults and children alike.

"Halloween is always a big event, but every year sales drop slightly for Halloween items," said Elizabeth Scanlon, assistant manager of Party Packagers in Ajax's Durham Centre.

Year after year there are classic costumes that never go out of style, such as witches, vampires and pirates. There are also new costumes that become popular, due to movies.

"This year, a lot of men are dressing up as Captain Jack Sparrow. Little girls are going as Hannah Montana, while boys are being Bat-

'People under the age of 14 shouldn't be going out for candy on Halloween.'

-- EMILY SEDEN

man and Ironman," Ms. Scanlon said.

While adults don't comb the neighbourhood for treats, it's the top priority for the younger set. Trick-or-treating is thought to have originated with a ninth-century European custom called souling according to the Internet site www.wilstar.com/holidays. Early Christians would walk from door to door begging for soul cakes, made out of square pieces of bread with currants, on All Souls Day, Nov. 2. The more cakes the beggars received, the more prayers they would say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors.

Most teenagers today agree that trick-or-treating should be reserved for little kids.

"The last time I went out for Halloween was in Grade 6. I think you're too old once you've matured," said Brittnee Fleming, a Grade 12 Pine Ridge student.

Fellow Pine Ridge student Emily Seden agreed. "People under the age of 14 shouldn't be going out for candy on Halloween," Seden said. "I think that because kids not only go out for candy, but to dress up and to stay up late. Teenagers only go out for candy. It seems kind of greedy to me."

However, teenagers still like to celebrate Halloween with lots of decorations.

Young and old agree that Halloween isn't complete without pumpkins.

The Jack-O-Lantern custom is believed to have originated from Irish folklore. A man named Jack, who was a known trickster, tricked Satan into climbing a tree. Jack then carved a cross in the tree's trunk, trapping the Devil up the tree.

He made a deal with the Devil that if he would never tempt Jack again, Jack would let him down the tree. After Jack died, he was denied entrance to Heaven because of his evil ways, but he was also denied entrance to Hell. Instead, the Devil gave him a single ember to light his way through the darkness. The ember was placed into a hollowed-out turnip to keep it glowing longer. The Irish used turnips as their original Jack's Lanterns. When they came to America, they found that there were more pumpkins than turnips. So the Jack-O-Lantern became a hallowed-out pumpkin instead.

Flu clinics
set to begin

DURHAM — Get the shot, not the flu.

On Nov. 1, the Durham Region Health Department is kicking-off its annual community influenza campaign. The campaign is for all residents six months of age and older.

Free community flu vaccine clinics for the 2008-2009 season will run until Jan. 5, 2009.

The health department is hosting 21 free walk-in clinics throughout Durham. All clinics are wheelchair accessible.

All eligible residents are encouraged to get their flu shot.

There are many myths about the flu shot, such as, 'getting the flu shot will give you the flu,' or, 'I got the flu shot last year-- I don't need it again.'

The reality is that the influenza vaccine is not a live virus vaccine. This means that it cannot give you the flu. You should receive the vaccine every year to provide protection against the different types of flu strains that could circulate each season.

In addition to the flu clinics, flu shots will be available from most doctors' offices and medical clinics.

For more information on influenza, the influenza vaccine, or for a schedule of community clinics, call the Durham Health Connection Line at 905-666-6241 or 1-800-841-2729 or visit www.region.durham.on.ca.

Catholic board
loses students
to closures

DURHAM — Following the closure of five Oshawa Catholic schools, 49 students have made the public board their new home.

A school enrolment update report, recently presented to the Durham Catholic District School Board, shows how students were affected by the closure of Canadian Martyrs, Father Francis Mahoney, Holy Cross, St. Gregory, and St. Michael Catholic schools.

Of the almost 600 Junior Kindergarten-to-Grade 7 students impacted by the closures, 485 chose to attend their new designated school, 43 picked another Catholic school in the system, and 49 transferred to the Durham District School Board, the report states. Eight students are still unaccounted for.

As of Sept. 30, there were 24,556 students in the Catholic board - 15,604 in the elementary panel and 8,952 students in the secondary. The board had 854 fewer students than last year at the same time, but had projected losing 931.

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Half-marathon man

AJAX — Kay-Ann Sundiata ran the final lap with her husband Peter as she cheers him across the finish line during the Ajax Half Marathon event at Rotary Park last weekend.

Parish trying again for fourth Ajax regional councillor

*Wants review
done by 2010*

By Keith Gilligan
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AJAX — Mayor Steve Parish is going to try once again to have Durham Regional Council consider giving the Town another representative.

The mayor is introducing a motion today, Oct. 29, at the Regional council meeting asking for a review of council's composition.

The request asks that the review start by the end of the year and be completed in 2010 and any change be in place for the 2014 municipal election.

In May of last year, Mayor Parish sought to have the Region review its composition, with the aim of the Town getting another representative.

Durham council, however, didn't support his request.

The Town is now represented by the mayor and two Regional councillors, and Mayor Parish is seeking one more

councillor.

A report by clerk Marty de Rond noted the three Ajax Regional representatives have just more than 30,000 constituents.

Meanwhile, Oshawa has eight representatives -- the mayor and seven councillors, and they have about 17,700 constituents.

During a meeting of Ajax council's general government committee on Thursday, Mayor Parish said the last review was 12 years ago, adding the Region doesn't have an automatic review of its composition.

The provincial and federal governments have automatic reviews, usually every 10 years following a census.

"They have an automatic process," he said, adding at the Regional level, "It's up to the supplicant, in this case Ajax, to go on bended knee and ask for a review."

The last review was 12 years ago, he said. "This is way beyond the review period," he said. "There's a real fairness issue here. This isn't right and it's got to be addressed."

A report done in the mid-1990s by a former Regional councillor called for a review to be done every six years.

"When you're doing this, there has to be winners and losers," Mayor Parish said.

Increasing the size of Regional council isn't an option, he said. "For someone to get increased representation, someone has to lose representation and that's when the rubber hits the road."

Wards 1 and 2 Regional Councillor Scott Crawford said the "mindset" at the Region seems to be to leave the situation alone and let it correct itself over time.

"Let's wait until the Region is almost at build-out before we do a review," Coun. Crawford said. "The feeling is no one wants to get out of the barrier of 28 (councillors)."

"We need to come out of this with a standard," the mayor said, suggesting a review could be held after every two terms or every 10 years. "Every democratic government does that, except the Region of Durham."

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Haunted house a 20-year fixture

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loween display a father-daughter thing for the past couple years, although you don't typically see the father-daughter bonding thing as dressing up in scary costumes and scaring kids," she said, adding she also loves pulling off her mask and giving the kids candy.

Mr. Jones's wife, Sheila, runs a daycare for Durham Region out of her home and said the kids love it.

"Even when they get off the bus after school they can't wait to see what was done," she said.

The donation bin will be at the Jones's residence at 1872 Shadybrook Dr. (near Whites Road and Strouds Lane) on Halloween night.

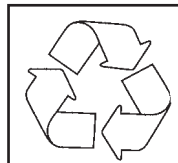
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Auditors' Report

To the Trustees of
The Toronto Star Children's Charities

We have audited the statement of continuity and composition of the Santa Claus Fund of **The Toronto Star Children's Charities** as at and for the year ended December 31, 2007. This financial statement is the responsibility of the Charities' management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, this financial statement presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Santa Claus Fund as at December 31, 2007 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. As required by the Corporations Act (Ontario), we report that, in our opinion, these principles have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Toronto, Canada,
May 9, 2008.

Ernst & Young LLP
Chartered Accountants
Licensed Public Accountants

The Toronto Star Children's Charities

STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY AND COMPOSITION OF THE SANTA CLAUS FUND

As at and for the year ended December 31

	2007 \$	2006 \$
OPERATING FUND		
Income		
Donations from the public	1,536,240	1,689,772
Bequest [note 6]	857,219	—
Investment income	37,406	17,424
Total Income	2,430,865	1,707,196
Expenses		
Gift boxes	1,762,451	1,549,862
Excess of income over expenses for the year	668,414	157,334
Operating fund, beginning of year	544,073	386,739
Transfer to capital fund	(857,219)	—
Operating fund, end of year	355,268	544,073
CAPITAL FUND [note 6]		
Capital fund, beginning of year	283,795	283,795
Transfer from operating fund [note 6]	857,219	—
Capital fund, end of year	1,141,014	283,795
Total funds	1,496,282	827,868
Consisting of		
Cash	284,519	678,729
Investments [note 4]	1,129,577	—
Accounts receivable	93,736	131,559
Due (to) from Fresh Air Fund	(11,550)	17,580
	1,496,282	827,868

The Toronto Star Children's Charities

NOTES TO STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY AND COMPOSITION OF THE SANTA CLAUS FUND

December 31, 2007

1. PURPOSE OF THE FUND

The Santa Claus Fund [the "Fund"] is one of two funds that make up The Toronto Star Children's Charities. The purpose of the Fund is to provide gifts at Christmas to underprivileged children.

The Toronto Star Children's Charities was incorporated in 1961 under the laws of Ontario and qualifies as a charitable organization under the terms of the Income Tax Act (Canada). For fiscal 2007, The Toronto Star Children's Charities has met the disbursement quota requirements to maintain its status as a charitable organization under the Income Tax Act (Canada).

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The statement of continuity and composition of the Santa Claus Fund has been prepared in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

The Fund follows the restricted fund method of accounting for contributions. The operating fund is an unrestricted fund used to record resources available for general purposes. The capital fund is a restricted fund used to record resources restricted by the donor or the Board of Trustees of The Toronto Star Children's Charities.

Unrestricted donations are recorded as revenue of the operating fund when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured. Restricted donations are recorded as revenue of the capital fund. Contributed services are not reflected in this financial statement. Contributed materials are recognized as revenue and expensed at their estimated fair value [2007 - \$33,566; 2006 - nil].

Cash consists of cash on hand. Investments consist of short-term securities in Government of Canada bonds with remaining maturities of less than 12 months at the date of acquisition and publicly traded common stocks. Publicly traded securities are valued at fair value based on the latest bid prices. Short-term securities are valued based on cost plus accrued income, which approximates fair value. Transactions are recorded on a settlement date basis and transaction costs are expensed as incurred. Investment income, which consists of interest, dividends, and realized and unrealized gains and losses, is recorded as investment income in the statement of continuity and composition of the Santa Claus Fund.

Income and disbursements are recorded on the accrual basis of accounting. Administrative expenses incurred in the operation of the Fund are absorbed by Toronto Star Newspapers Limited [the "Star"]. Included in accounts receivable is \$22,852 [2006 - \$27,866] due from the Star for reimbursement of certain expenses paid by the Fund.

Change in accounting policies

Effective January 1, 2007, the Fund adopted the recommendations of CICA 3855: *Financial Instruments - Recognition and Measurement* and CICA 3861: *Financial Instruments - Disclosure and Presentation*. CICA 3855 establishes standards for recognizing and measuring financial instruments, including the accounting treatment for changes in fair value. As required by CICA 3855 and consistent with the accounting policy for investments used to prepare the prior year's financial statements, investments, which are designated as held for trading, continue to be presented at fair value. As permitted by CICA 3855, the Fund's other financial assets and liabilities continue to be presented at amortized cost which approximates fair value.

The adoption of CICA 3855 and 3861 did not have significant impact on financial statements in the prior or current year.

3. STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

A separate statement of cash flows has not been presented since cash flows from operating, investing and financing activities are readily apparent from the statement of funds.

4. INVESTMENTS

Investments consist of the following:

Government of Canada bonds held as at December 31, 2007	Maturity date	Market value \$	Interest rate
	10/02/08	361,890	3.89%
	10/02/08	108,443	3.90%
	10/02/08	143,323	3.97%
	10/02/08	263,475	4.03%
	10/30/08	249,481	3.97%
	Accrued interest	2,965	
		1,129,577	

5. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The Fund is subject to market risk and interest rate price risk with respect to its investment portfolio. To manage these risks, the organization invests in short-term Government of Canada bonds.

6. CAPITAL FUND

The capital fund is made up of donations that will be transferred to the operating fund and disbursed in future periods. It contains internally restricted funds that will be at the discretion of the Board of Trustees of The Toronto Star Children's Charities.

During the year, the Board of Trustees of The Toronto Star Children's Charities approved the transfer of a bequest recorded as revenue of the operating fund to the capital fund.

7. FUTURE ACCOUNTING POLICY CHANGES

The CICA has issued two new standards, CICA 3862: *Financial Instruments - Disclosures* and CICA 3863: *Financial Instruments - Presentation*, which enhances the abilities of users of financial statements to evaluate the significance of financial instruments to an entity, related to exposures and the management of the risks.

The CICA has also issued a new accounting standard, CICA 1535: *Capital Disclosures*, which requires the disclosure of qualitative and quantitative information that enables users of financial statements to evaluate the entity's objectives, policies and processes for managing capital.

These changes in accounting policies, which will be adopted effective January 1, 2008, will only require additional disclosures in the financial statements.

8. COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The comparative financial statement has been reclassified from statements previously presented to conform to the presentation of the 2007 financial statement.

Four teens arrested in DO'C stabbing

AJAX — Four teens have been arrested after a 16-year-old girl was stabbed outside Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School on Friday morning.

Durham police say the victim was stabbed in the abdomen and slashed across the chest, suffering non-life threatening injuries, after a confrontation with another 16-year-old female. Investigators believe the two girls were fighting over a boy before things turned physical. When officers arrived on the scene, they were told the victim had been taken to hospital by friends. She is expected to make a full recovery.

Police allege the girl accused in the stabbing returned to school and asked a 16-year-old male to discard the knife. They allege the knife was taken to a home and later thrown into a storm drain by two other girls, aged 16 and 17, a half hour after they spoke to investigators.

The male teen initially denied knowing about the knife, police say.

A 16-year-old female is charged with aggravated assault and possession of weapons dangerous. Another 16-year-old female and a 17-year-old female are charged with aggravated assault for their attempts to aid the female accused in the stabbing. The 16-year-old male has been charged with aggravated assault and obstruct a peace officer for what police say were his attempts to aid the accused.

Investigators are thanking staff at the high school for their co-operation during the investigation. Anyone with further information is asked to contact Det. Const. Rob Silipo at (905) 579-1520 ext. 2593. Anonymous tips can be made to Durham Regional Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) and tipsters may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Women urged to check for cervical cancer

DURHAM — The Durham Region Health Department wants women to keep in mind the importance of regularly screening for cervical cancer.

Cervical cancer is still the second most common cancer in women under 50, yet 20 to 30 per cent of women are seldom or never

screened for cervical cancer, says Cancer Care Ontario.

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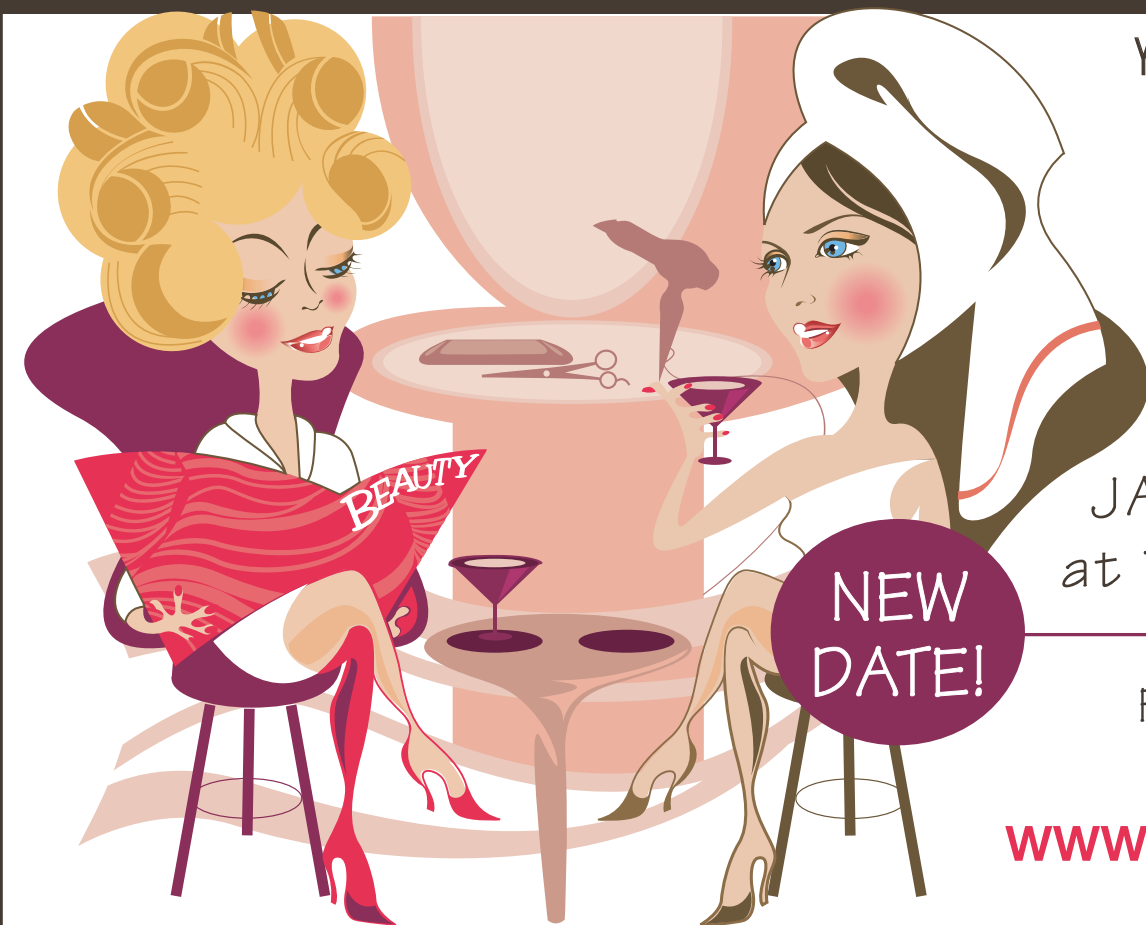
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Metrolinx must include Durham, too

The lack of attention paid to Durham in the latest mass transit plan brings to mind a familiar 1980s song lyric: Don't you forget about me.

That Simple Minds line could apply to any one of a number of provincial initiatives down through the years from education to health care to infrastructure dollars, ad infinitum, but the subject this time is the Metrolinx plan.

An ambitious \$50-billion, 25-year all-encompassing transit expansion plan to greatly improve people and traffic flow from Clarington to Hamilton, Metrolinx has major flaws when it comes to Durham.

As in, it just doesn't do a whole lot for those of us east of the Toronto/York Region line.

Consider this laundry list of projects that Durham wants included in the Metrolinx plan but which, to this point at least, have been left out: the extension of Hwy. 407 east of Brock Road; the extension of Hwy. 404; the widening of Hwy. 7; completing the Steeles-Taunton connection in Toronto; better service to and from the University of Ontario Institute of Technology; and infrastructure improvements to support Seaton, a Pickering airport and new nuclear build at Darlington.

It all sounds very familiar. Many of these goals have long been in the works in Durham and are badly needed to help our growing region reach its maximum potential.

What is on the agenda for Durham are an express train service to Oshawa and light-rapid transportation along Hwy. 2 from Oshawa to the Scarborough Town Centre, which would then link transit riders with the TTC. While these are welcome, they are not nearly enough.

For Metrolinx to meet Durham's needs, it has to make our region feel like it belongs with its Greater Toronto Area regional cousins. That isn't the case now.

Durham Regional council will have the chance to make its case for a better deal for the Region over the next few weeks. It should express the view that more is needed so the growth in population and economic development here isn't stifled by inadequate transit and roads. The Metrolinx board has to see the whole picture, not one dominated by Toronto and our western GTA neighbours. That has been the case for too long now.



Our readers think...

Keeping bus loop the wrong decision

To the editor:

I am disgusted that the Route 222 Hoile Drive bus loop will continue to operate despite opposition by many residents. How Durham Region Transit can justify the retention of this loop based on ridership of 23 passengers per day is incomprehensible. Did no one do the math? The bus runs a total of 15 times daily, carrying 23 passengers per day - an average of 1.53 passengers per trip. Obviously, this loop is not necessary. It is a blatant waste of resources, fuel and taxpayers dollars, not to mention an affront to the environment.

The argument that public transit is environmentally friendly is a complete myth unless the bus operates at full capacity at all times. So to those 23 grassroots customers worried about the carbon footprint, open your eyes - you are doing more harm than good by taking a bus operating at this level under capacity!

As for DRT's target for bus stops being 200 metres apart, I fail to see how this promotes an active and healthy lifestyle, one of the goals of Ajax's Strategic Plan and Community Vision. Or is DRT exempt from this? Given that we live in a society where 36.1 per cent of adults over the age of 18 are overweight and 23.1 per cent are obese, I personally would rather don an extra layer of clothing in winter

and walk the extra distance than become another statistic. Unfortunately, it seems convenience is more important than health to some residents.

The decision to eliminate this loop should have been an easy one. It isn't nuclear physics; it's just common sense, which is obviously in short supply at DRT.

Annette Tavares
Ajax

Banks need to stop charging so much in fees

To the editor:

Since it is back in power, this government needs to change its stripes and really do something to help Canadians.

For example, this government needs to cut out the ability of big banks to charge us outrageous service fees for the "privilege" of having access to our own money.

All the major Canadian banks have made billions in profits over the past years gouging the people.

I mean, really, is it reasonable to charge a \$30-\$40/NSF fee or a \$35/monthly fee for an account? What about gouging us \$1.50-\$3.50/ATM use or huge fees for transfers, overdraft, statements and pass-books, maintenance fees, and so on.

Canadians, wake up. These "service fees" cost the bank very little compared to the outrageous fees they charge us for them and now even their "services" are being automated, realizing for the banks almost all profit, but less real "service" and jobs to us.

Online Poll

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This Week

Do you think General Motors should merge with another automaker?

Yes

No

Last Week

Who will win the U.S. Presidential election?

Barack Obama 83 per cent

John McCain 17 per cent

Votes: 418

There's nothing wrong with making money doing good business, but banks are downright extorting people.

We need to tell this government that what the banks are doing is not only wrong but unacceptable and it must be stopped now. Hopefully, you'll call your local MP and complain now.

Lee Edwards
Oshawa

Tough times call for belt-tightening

To the editor:

Here we go again.

In these times of economic breakdown in the country and the world itself, more money, more cops, better benefits (if this is possible).

This lunacy has got to stop; we simply cannot afford it.

Outside workers, same situation.

These are hard times and we must be firm against these escalating costs.

This use in bargaining a new contract citing compensation provided in other jurisdictions is ridiculous.

Kudos to Roger Anderson, Durham Region chairman, for holding the line and ordering \$300,000 cut in the police budget, although this, I feel, is a drop in the bucket.

It is a fact that when publishing the "pie" that the police budget, last time I looked, consisted of over half of it -- meaning that the other half had to take care of all other expenditures in Durham. This is not right.

Richard Sutton
Bowmanville

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New world, new school



Sophie Chen talks about the difference between her previous educational experiences in China compared to the Canadian system. She's in her second year at University of Waterloo.

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Help is available to overcome barriers

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — A new country can seem exciting at first, but when it comes to learning, barriers may exist.

Luckily, there are lots of support systems available to help students new to Canada's educational system succeed.

"Coming to Canada from another country can seem a daunting experience, but there are definitely support systems in place at every level of the education system," said Jon Sarpong, diversity officer at Durham College and the University of Ontario Institute of Technology.

"I think there are a few barriers, initially there might be language," he said. "Another one might be cultural and societal norms."

Canada is a secular society, without a prevalent religious atmosphere.

"So that might be a problem or issue to some people," he said.

Their level of education also has to meet Canadian standards, so even if they have post-secondary in their home country, they may have to repeat or do additional courses.

There's other things newcomers may need to adapt to as well, such as how things are taught and office interaction. Gender and age expectations may be different.

"I think culture shock in general is something students deal with," Mr. Sarpong said, and added it's something they see a lot in post-secondary.

At first there may be a honeymoon stage where everything looks great, then a negotiation stage to resolve differences between cultures, and finally an everything's OK stage. They can go through a period of rejection as well, which is where schools need to be proactive. The student may get homesick, be unable to find the food they're accustomed to and start to neglect their school and social life.

"So you can begin to rebel against the culture," Mr. Sarpong said.

The campus provides an international student office and diversity officer, which can help connect people from different parts of the world with people, stores and support groups. International students may need help budgeting. A food bank is available on campus that can be very helpful, he said.

"For students and their parents who have come from a different place... first of all, be knowledgeable and get all the information they can about the Canadian education system," Mr. Sarpong said.

Find out what's expected of you, what's offered at the different institutions, and any differences between the college and university. Parents can help by communicating with their child.

"And then definitely seeking help, finding out what they have available for you," he said. "It's really about getting as much information as you can so you can make appropriate decisions."

In this three-part series we take a look at new students and how they've adjusted to school life in Canada.

Sophie Chen, from China to Canada

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — It was cold when Sophie Chen came to Canada in February 2001 - there wasn't a lot of greenery and it didn't look very nice.

She doesn't remember much about how she felt at age 11, when she left the only life she'd ever known for a new one on the other side of the world, but on her first day of school, she guesses she probably felt pretty confused.

"I don't remember exactly, but I think I started school right away," Sophie said. "I was probably very confused for the first couple of days. It's very different, the structure."

Since coming to Canada, she's succeeded at becoming the Durham District School Board's top student in 2007 with an average of 97.6 per cent at Pickering's Pine Ridge Secondary School. But, at first, there were a few things she had to get used to in her new country.

"I wasn't able to speak as freely as I wanted to, but I was able to understand, I would say, 50 per cent of what my teacher said when I was listening," said Sophie, who now studies health sciences at the University of Waterloo.

Her dad always wanted to come to North America, so he started teaching her English from the time she started speaking. He brought home books to help her with her reading and spelling, gave her tests and made her write weekly journals.

"I would be rebellious and take temper fits," she said.

Without him pushing her, she doesn't think she would have succeeded.

Although at first she still had a bit of a language barrier, she found the people here nice.

She took the English as a Second Language (ESL) program for a while, through which the teacher spoke more slowly, used simple sentences and other techniques.

"I think it was pretty helpful," she said, but added you often have to be at a higher level than your class when you go into the program so you don't fall behind.

In Grade 7, she was taken out of ESL and felt the difference, causing her to really struggle. Her dad encouraged her to stick with it and push herself.

Sometimes, she got stressed because she didn't understand a lot. Math was easy for her, but the word problems and science terms could be difficult. She had to work harder on

'After I came to Canada, I found there was so much freedom in Canadian schools.'

-- SOPHIE CHEN

those things to first understand the questions and then solve them.

"That's something very important for newcomers, try to push yourself," she said.

One thing particularly surprising to her about the Canadian system was health class in Grade 6, in which subjects such as menstrual cycles were discussed.

"I was shocked at that," Sophie said. "That was completely new to me."

The Chinese culture is very conservative, she said. In China, she started school at 7:30 a.m. every day. In the morning, the whole school would go outside together and start the day off with exercises and stretches, sing the national anthem and listen to announcements.

"The classroom is a rectangle and we have individual desks, it's all lined up," she said.

Kids sit straight and raise their hand, without fidgeting or flapping it in the air, and then stand up to ask or answer questions. All students

wore uniforms and there wasn't a lot of talking.

"After I came to Canada, I found there was so much freedom in Canadian schools," she said, and added the homework was minimal, not like in China.

In China, kids wake up, go to school, come home, do homework, eat dinner, then do more homework and go to bed. On Saturdays, there's weekend schools.

"Because it's very competitive in China, because of the amount of people," she said.

Canadian schools focus first on developing the person and making sure they are well rounded. They're also graded on a series of tests and assignments. In China, students were evaluated on one final exam, even in Grade 1, she said, but added it could be different now. There also wasn't much emphasis on social studies. The No. 1 priority in China is marks because of the job competitiveness, she said.

"If you don't have good marks, your future's not that bright," Sophie said.

Kids need to have good marks to get into good schools and universities, and then into the job market. "It's like survival of the fittest," she said. "And parents put a lot of pressure on their children," she said. The one-child-per-family policy there leads parents to put all their hopes and dreams onto the shoulders of their only child.

Her parents came to Canada to pursue better opportunities and a higher living standard and Sophie ended up leaving the Chinese education system before entering its hardest part - testing to get into the next level of schooling. The country had standardized testing in Grade 6, 9 and then Grade 12 for university, and the results dictated which school they would proceed to, she said.

"The only mark that determines your future is that mark," she said.

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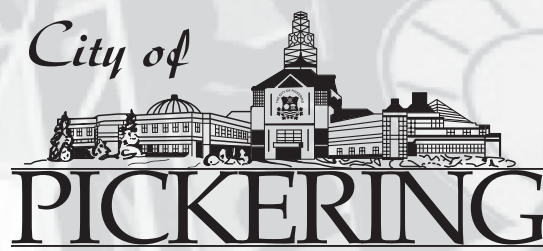
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DATE	MEETING	TIME
Nov. 3	Planning & Development Committee	7:30 pm
Nov. 6	Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity	7:00 pm
Nov. 10	Executive Committee	7:30 pm
Nov. 12	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm
Nov. 17	Council Meeting	7:30 pm
Nov. 20	Waterfront Coordinating Committee	7:00 pm

All meetings are open to the public.
 For meeting details call 905.420.2222
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Notice of a Public Meeting

Monday, November 3, 2008 at 7:30 pm

Pickering Civic Complex – Council Chambers
 One The Esplanade, Pickering, ON L1V 6K7

for the following Planning Application

File Type & Number

Official Plan Amendment – File # OPA08-002P (Official Plan Review)

Owner/Applicant City of Pickering

Property Location All properties in the City of Pickering

Proposal

New policies to require applicants to:

- 1) pre-consult with the City prior to submitting applications for official plan amendments, zoning amendments, plans of subdivision, plans of condominium and site plan approvals; and,
- 2) to set out requirements for 'complete' applications.

Reports Submitted with the Application No reports required.

Written Information Available

An Information Report and a proposed combined Amendment and Information Revision to the Pickering Official Plan will be available on and after October 10th from:

- the office of the City Clerk,
- the Planning & Development Department, and
- on the City website at cityofpickering.com, go to Planning & Development Department, then to Official Plan Review Workplan, then Official Plan Amendment for complete applications and pre-consultation, and,
- at the Open House and the Public Information Meeting

Last Date for Comment November 10, 2008

Planning Contact

Steve Gaunt, Principal Planner
 tel: 905.420.4617 fax: 905.420.7648 tty: 905.420.1739
 email: sgaunt@cityofpickering.com

Pickering Official Plan Designation All

Existing Zoning Not Applicable

To receive notice of future meetings on this matter

Write to, the City Clerk, Debi A. Wilcox, at the address above; OR email: dwilcox@cityofpickering.com

Planning Act Requirements

This application has been deemed complete in accordance with the Planning Act.

If you wish to reserve the option to appeal a decision of the City of Pickering, you must provide oral comments at the public meeting, or written comments to the City before Council adopts an official plan amendment for this proposal.

If you do not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the City of Pickering before the by-law is passed, you are not entitled to appeal the decision of Council to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Further, if you do not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the City of Pickering before the by-law is passed you may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of an official plan amendment, you must make a written request to the City Clerk.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Region of Durham with respect to the proposed amendment to the official plan, you must make a written request to the Commissioner of Planning, Region of Durham Planning Department.

Date of this Notice October 8, 2008

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 DCC #52 Garden Club ~ Condominium Corporation #52
 Trish Pulito & Barry Filter ~ Discovery Place

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a message from Pickering Fire Services

Halloween Safety Tips

City of Pickering Fire Services offers the following safety tips to ensure your family has a safe and enjoyable Halloween!

- Plan costumes that are bright, reflective with shoes that fit well and costumes short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flames.
- Add reflective tape or striping to costumes and bags for greater visibility.
- A mask can limit or block eyesight, consider non toxic and hypoallergenic makeup or a decorative hat as a safe alternative.
- Purchase only costumes with a flame resistant label.
- Obtain flashlights with fresh batteries for all children and their escorts.
- Use only battery-powered lanterns or chemical light sticks in place of candles in decorations and costumes.
- Teach children their home phone number and how to call 9-1-1 if they have an emergency or become lost. Remind them that 9-1-1 can be dialled free from any phone.
- Review with your children the principle of "Stop-Drop-Roll", should their clothes catch on fire.
- Openly discuss appropriate and inappropriate behaviour at Halloween time.
- Take extra effort to eliminate tripping hazards on your porch and walkway.
- Learn or review CPR skills to aid someone who is choking or having a heart attack.

Fire Safety information available online at cityofpickering.com,
 by email: fire@cityofpickering.com or by phone: 905.839.9968

Smelly situation lingers in Pickering

Council delays decision on whether to support local business owner

By Kristen Calis
kcalis@durhamregion.com

PICKERING — The decision on whether Pickering City Council will support a local business owner's request to operate despite its close proximity to the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant is still up in the air.

Dennis Large, owner of Dalar Properties, spoke to the planning and development committee re-

cently after the ministry of the environment and Durham Region opposed his request to allow for recreational uses, including the Pickering Athletic Centre, at his building on Squires Beach Road. The committee chose to defer it until Monday's council meeting.

The building is located within 150 metres of the plant, which is against the ministry's guidelines. The site is zoned for industrial uses, but the centre is currently operating and caters to about 700 members. Mr. Large found the ministry only had issues with the smell and said there were no health issues. Also, he said it's

hard to find alternate an location.

"We've looked," he told City councillors on Monday. "There's no other facility in Pickering."

Ward 1 Regional Councillor Bonnie Littley had some issues with the athletic centre running without a building permit since the former industrial building was converted to an athletic centre without City permission.

"I'm concerned for the children," she said.

In a report, the City's chief building official, Tim Moore, said Mr. Large received an order to comply from the City in January, but has not responded to it or subsequent

requests. The City also asked for a status report and a plan of action regarding compliance. Mr. Large made his first court appearance at the Ontario Court of Justice on Monday, where he can face up to a \$50,000 fine. But the court's decision has been delayed until November.

Mr. Large said the City didn't list any specific safety hazards, but the report did note construction was taking place upon the City's initial visit in January.

"The unauthorized use change of a building from industrial to a public assembly use involving large numbers of children is a sig-

nificant matter," Mr. Moore said.

Mr. Large said the zoning issue currently underway has simply prevented him from complying to the building code since it has to be zoned for commercial uses.

"It will all be done on drawings when the zoning is approved," he said, adding all safety precautions, such as fire exits, are up to code.

Council referred the matter to the council meeting on Nov. 17 to allow for more time for discussion on the issue, but Mayor Dave Ryan said a decision will be made that night.

"That's the end of the line," he said.

Nuclear hearing to be held in Ajax

DURHAM — A one-day hearing is being held in Ajax this December on the proposed refurbishment of four reactors at the Pickering nuclear station.

The Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission is holding the hearing on Dec. 10 at the Ajax Convention Centre on Beck Crescent.

The Ontario Power Generation wants to refurbish the four 'B' side reactors. If approved by the regulator and the Province, the work would begin in 2014 and take about 10 years. The refurbished units would operate until 2060.

OPG conducted an environmental assessment for the project, which found there would be no significant environmental effects from the refurbishment or the continued operation of the reactors.

The CNSC has reviewed the EA and also found there would be no significant environmental impacts. The CNSC report is available through the commission's secretariat, by calling 1-800-668-5284, faxing 613-995-5086 or by e-mail at interventions@cnsccsn.gc.ca.

The public can comment on the CNSC report by filing a request to intervene, or speak, at the hearing. Those interested have to file a request by Nov. 10. For more information, visit www.nuclearsafety.gc.ca.

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Principal has a new role with Catholic board

Maria Vasanelli appointed as newest superintendent

DURHAM — There's a new super in town.

The Durham Catholic District School Board has appointed Maria Vasanelli as its newest superintendent, effective immediately.

"Maria is a welcome addition as a supervisory officer of the board," said Jim McCafferty, Pickering trustee and board chairman. "Her strong visible leadership in the broader Catholic community will

serve the board and its students well."

Ms. Vasanelli was principal of St. John Bosco Catholic School in Oshawa. Throughout her 20-year career, she's also been a vice principal and teacher.

She's been involved with the board and in the community as well.

Her roles have included: vice president of the board of directors - Catholic Family Services; course director and instructor of the pre-service religious education and philosophical foundations in Catholic education at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT); and, a con-

sultant in the establishment of a masters degree program at UOIT for 2009.

She's also a member of St. Gertrude parish in Oshawa, has a masters of religious education, a bachelor of education, bachelor of arts, supervisory officer qualifications, and is currently completing an MBA in community economic development.

"Maria brings a variety of skills and expertise to the senior (administration)," said Paul Pulla, director of education. "She will complement our existing leadership team well. We welcome and look forward to working with Maria in her new role."

Harvest fun fair on Halloween night

AJAX — Halloween evening is open for harvest fun.

Drop in on Halloween night, Friday, Oct. 31, to take part in an evening of activities.

The Milestone Christian Centre hosts its 2008 Harvest Fun Fair to raise funds for HOPE Worldwide of Canada. The night includes storytelling, crafts, games, and lots of treats. The evening activities are intended for kids age 12 and under and doors will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. The fair is at Milestone Christian Centre, 610 Monarch Ave.

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Ontario Power Generation (OPG) invites you to attend a community information session to discuss our work on the OPG New Nuclear at Darlington Environmental Assessment.

We have completed the baseline studies to describe the existing environment and are now assessing the potential environmental effects of the project. We are seeking your feedback on: our work to date; the potential effects and possible mitigation measures; and the next steps in the assessment process.

During the information sessions, OPG staff will be on hand to share information about the project, explain the environmental assessment studies, answer your questions and discuss our next steps.

A presentation will be given at 7 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there.

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North Hall
2440 King Street West
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Port Hope – October 22

Town Park Recreation Centre
Cameco Gym
62 McCaul Street
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Oshawa – October 23

Northview Community Centre
150 Beatrice Street East
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Newcastle – October 28

Newcastle Community Hall
20 King Street West
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Lindsay – October 29

Victoria Park Armoury
210 Kent Street
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Orono – October 30

Orono Arena
2 Princess Street
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Courtice – November 4

Courtice Community Centre
Hall A
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Trustees to get police checks

Only two vote against it at public school board meeting

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — Like school volunteers, Durham public school board trustees will now have to provide police reference checks.

All but two trustees voted in favour of criminal reference checks, approved during the Durham District School Board's Oct. 20 meeting. Whitby Trustee John Dolstra and Ajax Trustee Lisa Hill opposed the motion, brought forth by Oshawa Trustee Michael Barrett. The requirement is effective Dec. 1.

"A criminal reference check only catches the guilty," Trustee Barrett said, not the unproven.

Just because the Municipal Act doesn't require criminal checks for trustees, doesn't mean the board can't go beyond its requirements, he said.

After giving the notice of motion some thought, Uxbridge Trustee Joe Allin final-

ly decided to support it. He was hesitant because of a question about management and due to fears of creating a false sense of security. He got behind it when he heard his daughter-in-law needed an updated check just to join a school trip as a parent. Trustees should at least be required to go the same distance as parents, he said.

"I'm going to be supporting the motion even though I think there could be a messy element to it, but messy so be it," Trustee Allin said.

"This was a Thanksgiving dinner discussion for us too," said Scugog Trustee Joyce Kelly.

Her relatives said they need one, why should trustees be exempt.

"If any of us fail it, we shouldn't be here and that includes myself, so I hope I pass," Trustee Kelly said.

Trustee Hill voted against Trustee Barrett's motion and introduced her own, which was also approved.

"He's got some fantastic ideas I agree with," Trustee Hill said, but added her motion could perhaps eliminate the potential messy situation.

Her motion requests that the minister of education examine the proposal

of trustees requiring criminal reference checks, to develop a proposed process and seek input from all school boards in Ontario.

Trustee Dolstra supported that idea while voting against the requirement to get checks now.

"I think it's time to go back to the ministries and ask for amendments under the Municipal Act and Education Act," Trustee Dolstra said. He liked the suggestion to introduce checks in 2010 put forth by Pickering Trustee Sherry Croteau.

Although she supported the criminal background checks, she proposed the alternative date because they have no current mechanism for dealing with anyone who doesn't submit to a check. She said a check could be a requirement for anyone wanting to run to be a trustee.

"I just don't see this being about trustees, I see it being about children," said Oshawa Trustee Kathleen Hopper, and everyone in contact with children is required to have one.

Whitby Trustee Christine Winters was surprised no one asked her for a criminal check when she became a trustee.

"I had mine ready," Trustee Winters said.

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Ajax-Pickering business community celebrates

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By Mike Johnston
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AJAX — Business and community leaders got together last week to celebrate all they do to make Ajax and Pickering a better place to live, work and play.

"We don't do this enough, celebrate what we do," said Don Terry, president of the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade. More than 200 people attended the board's annual Business Excellence Awards. Mr. Terry noted the greater part of the GTA refers to Ajax and Pickering. "It is extremely important we take the time to step back and recognize true success stories," said Stuart Johnson, a vice-president with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. He said business owners should never forget they are truly competitive and must overcome the "chronic sense" of modesty which plagues many Canadian businesses. He also praised the Ajax-Pickering board as one of the "most engaged and active boards" in Ontario.

Ajax Mayor Steve Parish and Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan also thanked the business owners for their commitment to their communities.

"What you do makes our communities stronger, more vibrant," said Mayor Parish.

Those winning awards included:

One-to-nine employee category - **WordSmith Media**. The business is involved in writing and marketing expertise and produces articles,

magazines, books and other publications for many clients and trade associations across Canada. John G. Smith accepted the award and said he launched the business five years ago much to the surprise of many. "People thought I was out of my mind but I wanted to participate in the community," he said.

Ten-to-49 employee category (a tie) - **Target Recycling Services Inc.** The business provides recycling services in Ajax. Established in 1995, it provides waste minimization and resource development programs for its many customers.

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Fifty-plus employees - **Deer Creek Golf and Banquet Facility.** The business offers a unique golf experience as well as weddings and large- and small-scale meeting rooms in addition to fine dining.

Business Person of the Year - **Anna DiDuca**. Ms. DiDuca opened a Petro-Canada station in 2002. In 2006, she was asked to open a Neighbours store. She is very active in the community, supporting numerous charities, including Horizon House and local hockey and soccer teams. "Two years ago I said to myself I am going to make a difference in Durham," she said when accepting her award.

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Photos courtesy of Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade
Anna DiDuca accepted her Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade Business Person of the Year Award during the 14th Annual Business Excellence Awards. Board President, Don Terry, left, and Michael Angemeer, of Veridian, presented the award.

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Paul Vanwyck of Target Recycling Services received his Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade award in the 10 to 49 employee category from Board president, Don Terry, and Craig Oldman from Siemens Canada.



Syed Gardezi and Paulina Gillespie, of Hilton Garden Inn, Toronto/Ajax, received their award in the 10 to 49 employee category from Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade President Don Terry, left, and Craig Oldman of Siemens.

Green Party mourns Oshawa candidate

Pat Gostlin made big 'contribution to democracy,' says Green spokeswoman

By Jennifer Stone
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OSHAWA — Pat Gostlin is being remembered by her political party as making a major "contribution to democracy in Canada," and specifically, for helping ensure leader Elizabeth May participated in the televised national leader's debate.

Ms. Gostlin was killed in a collision with a suspected drunk driver early Sunday morning, at the intersection of Park Road South and John Street in Oshawa.

It was Sept. 9 when an announcement was made that, due in large part to reaction from Conservative leader Stephen Harper and NDP leader Jack Layton, Ms. May would not be included in the televised leaders' debates.

On September 10, Ms. Gostlin, the Oshawa Green candidate, organized a protest at a Jack Layton event that "made the national airwaves, and got a lot of attention," said Green press secretary Camille Labchuk.

"We believe that due to that protest



Green party candidate Pat Gostlin campaigns during the recent federal election. She was killed in a collision with a suspected drunk driver early Sunday morning.

(and others like it) Jack Layton backed down" on his position not to allow Ms. May to participate, Ms. Labchuk said.

"Her contribution to democracy in Canada is really significant and she will always have a special place in Green party history, because of her actions," she said. Closer to home, Ms. Gostlin is being remembered by a fellow Green candidate as being "generous with her time and advice."

"I suspect that's probably the way she

was with everybody," Durham candidate Stephen Leahy said.

The campaign for the Oct. 14 election was the first time Mr. Leahy had met Ms. Gostlin, but they were able to spend time together then.

"She was very thoughtful," Mr. Leahy said Monday, adding Ms. Gostlin was also a strong writer.

"She would share with me some of her ways of phrasing or explaining Green party platform and policy."

Sweeping publication ban against man involved in fatal accident

OSHAWA — A Justice of the Peace has issued a sweeping publication ban on any court proceedings relating to a man charged in connection with the death of Oshawa federal Green Party candidate Pat Gostlin.

A 25-year-old Bowmanville man was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with impaired driving causing death, failure to provide a breath sample, dangerous driving causing death and failure to remain. But Monday, a justice of the peace

issued a publication ban preventing the reporting of any other details.

Ms. Gostlin, 58, died after a collision just after midnight Sunday. Witnesses say a brown Pontiac van was northbound on Park Road, approaching John Street, when it side-swiped a silver GMC, stopped for a red light. Reports indicate the van proceeded into the intersection and hit a blue Ford, driven by Ms. Gostlin, travelling westbound through the intersection, along John Street.

Ms. Gostlin was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Police say the driver of the brown van left the scene but was later apprehended. The drivers of the other vehicles were not injured in the crash. Tributes to Ms. Gostlin continue to flood in on a Facebook page dedicated to her memory. According to information posted on that page, a funeral service takes place today, Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. at Memorial Chapel Brooklin Ltd., 5295 Thickson Rd.

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StoneCircle stays close to home

By Christy Chase
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DURHAM — Last year, StoneCircle Theatre produced Jessica Outram's play about a group of sisters and daughters spending a weekend at a Georgian Bay cottage.

This year, the theatre group is opening its season at that same cottage, with Outram's new play following the men in the De La Roche family.

"Hunt Week' is the companion piece to last year's 'Once Upon a Rocking Chair,'" said Heather Warkentin, of StoneCircle and a cast member. "It's the husbands of the girls and a couple of other characters."

The fellows have gone to the cottage to hunt and must overcome several obstacles in order to bring home a trophy.

Outram, of Whitby, is also StoneCircle's playwright in residence this year. She's working with novice playwrights to encourage them in their writing and will participate in workshops for new plays at the end of the season.

Warkentin calls Outram "a



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photos

StoneCircle Theatre opens its new season with 'Hunt Week', by local playwright Jessica Outram, running Oct. 30 to Nov. 15. In above photo, Brendan McGowan and Martin Kalin just can't figure out what to do with this bear. Below left, Dave Ellis and Heather Warkentin run through a scene during rehearsal.



wonderful, wonderful writer" who also happens to be directing the play, which opens Oct. 30 and runs to Nov. 15.

Appearing in the play are Dave Ellis of Port Perry as Doogie, Martin Kalin as Jim, Brendan McGowan as Paul and Ken Bond of Courtice as Andrew.

Eren Barnett is the stage manager, Dave Edwards designed the set, which is being painted by Ajax Creative Arts members.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. The Nov. 2 show is a 2 p.m. matinee.

StoneCircle stays close to home for the rest of the season, too. It turns to Ontario playwright Norm Foster for its second offering, 'The Motor Trade', Feb. 19 to March 7, 2009, with a matinee Feb. 22.

Phil Moss is a car salesman who has the tax people on his back, a partner threatening to quit and a wife who's left him for a rival car dealership.

The final play, 'Waltzing ... Still'

is by Bond, one of StoneCircle's founding members. The award-winning script follows a couple through the ages as they keep reconnecting on a soul level, said Warkentin. Production dates are April 23 to May 9, with a matinee April 26.

You can get a subscription for all three plays for \$40 or two plays for \$30.

There are also subscribe and dine discounts available from Casa Verde, Safari Bar and Grill and Sauter's Inn, all located within walking distance of the theatre, 22 Sherwood Rd. W., Pickering Village, Ajax. Individual tickets are \$18 each.

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Ajax Film Circuit features 'Amal'

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Scarborough art show features local artists

DURHAM — Take a short trip west to enjoy the work of local artists.

The Art Guild of Scarborough (AGS) is having its fall art show and sale on Nov. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It's at the Centennial Community Centre, 1967 Ellesmere Rd. (between Markham and McCowan roads), Scarborough.

All works in the show are original and have been professionally juried.

Durham-area artists showing work include Bernie Bedford, Joanne Binns, Marie Butt, Alvin Herrington, Robert Hives, Fred Hummel and Carolyne Pascoe.

Fundraising gospel concert in Ajax

AJAX — A local gospel concert is aimed at helping women and children in need.

The Ajax Seventh-day Adventist Community Church is sponsoring a special community gospel concert in aid of the Herizon House women's shelter.

The concert features a group of local gospel singers and The Albert Dudley Singers, a group of gospel singers from Huntsville, Alabama.

Herizon House aids women and their children by providing them with a safe, temporary residence to escape from violence and abuse.

Non-perishable items are greatly appreciated and will be donated to the shelter and other needy families in Ajax.

The concert is on Sat. Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at Pickering Village United Church, 300 Church St. N., Ajax.

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For more information on Herizon House, call 905-426-1064 or visit www.herizonhouse.com.

Concert to help church cover repair costs

Lost Pilgrims in Ajax Nov. 1 for show

By Natalie van Rooy
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — An upcoming fundraising concert is designed to help St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church bounce back from a devastating flood.

The Ajax church is recovering slowly after a sump pump failed in the basement last spring, causing a flood that resulted in some costly repairs.

"The whole basement carpet needs to be replaced," said parishioner Alice Stephens. "It (the basement) was covered in water, resulting in an electronic shortage."

She said the church's elevator for those with disabilities "was

completely ruined and a new computer system will be needed to run it again."

The church community is hoping a Nov. 1 Lost Pilgrims concert will raise the money required to make the repairs.

The band is known for its blend of old-time country, bluegrass, gospel, folk and rock music.

"The St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church holds a variety of fundraisers throughout the year,

including an upcoming Christmas dinner, but this event is the main fundraiser of the year," Ms. Stephens said.

The concert is on Sat. Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 97 Burcher Rd., south of Bayly Street, Ajax.

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Monsignor Paul Dwyer Saints' Ethan Sharko makes a spectacular tackle on Pickering High School Trojans' running back Jerome Dickson during Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) tier 1 senior football action at Pickering High on Friday. The Trojans defeated Dwyer 36-0 in their final league game. An undefeated season, however, was denied the Trojans as they were stripped of three wins for reportedly using an ineligible player.

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Trojans stripped of three wins

By Brian McNair
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AJAX — The use of an ineligible player by the Pickering High School Trojans will have a noticeable effect on the LOSSA senior football playoffs, which begin this week.

A decision by the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics executive to strip Pickering of its first three wins of the season has resulted in Pickering's Pine Ridge Pumas improving to 3-3 and thus making the playoffs at the expense of the Uxbridge Tigers, also 3-3.

The Trojans, who amassed a 6-0 record this season, were bumped to 3-3 after the decision, but survived a four-way tiebreaker along with Pine Ridge and Dwyer Saints of Oshawa.

It's a decision that didn't come lightly from the LOSSA executive, but one that was straightforward enough, according to president Darren Hodgkinson of Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School in Ajax.

"I can tell you that there was a student that was found ineligible based on our constitution and it's pretty straightforward in terms of what our constitution states the penalty for that is, forfeiture of those games that involved the student while he was ineligible," he said. "Obviously all decisions are difficult. You know there's ramifications for everything."

Hodgkinson wouldn't get into de-

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Ajax juniors land knockout punch to Pickering

Attack hammers Panthers 8-3 in first game of season series

By Al Rivett
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AJAX — In the first meeting of the season between the neighbouring rivals the Ajax Attack and the Pickering Panthers, Round 1 went to the Attack in a knockout.

After falling behind early to the Panthers, the Ajax Attack rallied for eight consecutive goals, including four unanswered third-period markers, for a decisive 8-3 victory in Ontario Junior Hockey League action at the Ajax Community Centre on Sunday afternoon.

It was the Attack's eighth consecutive victory on home ice this season.

Ajax Attack forward John Harrington served as the catalyst, scoring the go-head goal for the Attack, shorthanded, with 3.6 seconds remaining in the second period. On the play, the diminutive forward outraced a Pickering defender for the puck and made a move to freeze Panthers' goaltender Jared Cowley, and then slid the puck into the open side to give the Attack their first lead of the game at 4-3.

"I forced their defenceman and he made a bad play and I was in on a breakaway," said Harrington of the pivotal play.

Assistant coach Larry Gertsakis said the goal definitely fired up the

troops for the third period.

"It was huge. The short-handed goal got the team going. It broke their back and our players grew five inches taller and 15 pounds heavier," said Gertsakis referring to the big confidence boost.

Harrington, in his second season with the Attack, finished with a tidy three-point effort, with two goals and an assist.

As for the Attack's current eight-game winning streak on home ice, Harrington chalks it up to a num-

ber of factors.

"To be 8-0 at home is unreal," he said. "We have a great changeroom with great guys. We're starting to get things together and we've been focused. We're winning our games by using our great speed and staying within our systems."

Playing in front of a large crowd, the Attack's victory on Sunday managed to salvage the weekend with the win over the struggling Panthers, having dropped an 8-4 decision to the Oakville Blades in Oakville on Friday night in a lacklustre effort.

For the Panthers, the loss to Ajax represented their sixth in a row, including a home-and-home set to the Whitby Fury last Thursday and Friday night. On Thursday,



John Harrington

Pickering lost 5-3 to the Fury and, on home ice on Friday, the Panthers were felled 6-2, thus putting them in the basement of the nine-team Ruddock Division.

The Panthers had a threadbare defence available for Sunday's game, with rearguards Nick LeBouthillier (ankle), Aaron Engelage (concussion) and Eamonn Courtney (finger) all remaining out with injuries. And, Pickering's defensive deficiencies showed, especially in the final two periods.

"The biggest problem we're dealing with is with the injuries," said Panthers' general manager Gary Watters. "Right now, we can't play well with some of our top guys out."

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SIMCOE/MILL OSHAWA, near 401. Nice, clean, quiet building, near shopping, transportation. Utilities included. 2-bedroom, \$919, available Dec 1st, first/last. (905)436-7686 until 8pm.

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MEAGHAN & CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
It's was their
16th Birthday on
Fri., Oct. 24th...

Apartments & Flats for Rent

Just remember, once you are over the hill you begin to pick up speed.

But hey, old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative...

Happy Birthday Babe-o!
May you have many many more!

Love Dee and Sarah

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UPPER APARTMENT @ Liverpool/Bayly. A/C. Near Go/401/Ammentities. 3-bedrooms, hardwood & ceramic floors. Large kitchen & living room. 5 appliances, laundry/utilities/parking included. \$1,250/month. First/Last (416)543-0851

WHITBY (Brock & 401), large, 2-bedroom basement apt, separate entrance/kitchen, laundry, 5-appliances, \$950 including heat, hydro, water. Available Dec. 1st. No smoking/pets. (905)839-7176

WHITBY - Garden and Dundas, 2-one bedroom apartments, in small adult non-smoking building, private entrance, parking, all inclusive with laundry, basement apt. \$695., 2nd floor \$745. Available immediately (905)655-7277.

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WHITBY DUNDAS/COCHRANE, 1 & 2 bedroom apts in 6-plex, 1-bedroom basement \$700+ hydro, 2-bedroom \$900+ hydro. Available Nov 1st. No pets/smoking. 1 car garage. (416)200-9474

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Condominiums for Rent

2 BEDROOM 2 bathroom waterfront condo, downtown Port Perry. Adult community. \$1300/mo. +utilities. First/last. No pets. Laundry on site. Available December 1. Call Deborah 905-985-1499

Houses for Rent

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3-BEDROOM, 2-STORY older brick home (entire house), quiet Ritson/Eutalie neighbourhood, 4 appliances, gas heat, hardwood floors, newer windows, doors, flooring. No pets, no smokers. \$1250+utilities. References, first/last, Nov 1st. (905)404-9489

4-BEDROOM, 2-storey detached, main/upper level, 401/Westney. Fireplace, 2.5 baths, c/a/r, laundry, garage, 2-parking, \$1300/month plus utilities. First/last, references. No smoking/pets. Immediate. (905)984-4198.

Houses for Rent

AJAX - 3 bdrm. upper level. \$1250/mo. utilities incl. First/last. Call or text 416-458-7184.

AJAX south 2-bedroom upper part of house, parking, gas fireplace, fenced yard, near schools/shopping, transit, \$1100/mo +50% utilities. Nov 1. No pets, references, first/last, 905-706-8171

AJAX, 4-BEDROOM home, 3-bathrooms, 4 years old. Close to all amenities. Working couple preferred. \$1800/month, plus utilities. Available immediately. (416)543-2786 or (905)354-4215.

AJAX, HWY 2/Westney 3-bdrm, 2.5 bathrooms, hardwood floors, fin. bsmt, gas f/p, 7-appliances, close to all amenities. \$1350+utilities. Avail. immediately. www.viewit.ca # 72821 or call 416-823-6378

AMAZING NEWLY renovated, 4-bdrm home. Hardwood/tile flooring, crown moulding, mirrored closets, laundry, new appliances. Neilson/Sheppard. Close to schools/shopping, transit and HWY. Non-smoker/No Pets. Dec 1st. \$1400/shared utilities. 416-738-6077

AMAZING WATER-FRONT, Open concept, 3-bedroom, 2 washrooms, fireplace, sunroom, 3 decks, walkout to lake, nice garden, minutes to downtown Port Perry, \$1250+. Immediate. Call 289-240-3655.

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CLEAN 3-BEDROOM house, fenced yard, finished rec room, 4 appliances, on quiet court, near shopping, schools, 401 & transit. \$1300/month+utilities. Dec 1st. (905)213-3690.

OSHAWA, 3-bdrms, newer home, Ritson/Taunton area, Parking, laundry, garage access. Near all amenities. Absolutely no pets/smoking. Before 5pm 1-877-687-7253 or after 416-562-2542.

OSHAWA, KING/PARK Rd area, 3-bedroom, no appliances. \$875/month, plus heat & hydro. Available December 1st. Call (905)723-3224 or evenings (905)728-1917.

OSHAWA- KING/WILSON, available immediately. 3 bed. main floor raised bungalow, close to all amenities. C/A, laundry, parking, appliances. No smoking/pets. First/last \$1200/inclusive. (905)404-8335

PICKERING, Country Estate 2 Storey Loft, Hwy7-Westney Large 1200-sq/ft Open Concept with Bar, 2-Bedrooms, Den, Kitchen +4 new Appliances, Laundry Facilities. Parking, BBQ Deck, Lawns. Non-Smoking. \$1385 inclusive. Available any time. 905-649-6534

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PICKERING, Liver-pool/Bayly. Everything NEW. \$1700/inclusive. 3-bdrm upper level detached bungalow. 2-parking, GO/schools/lake/shopping. 5-appliances, a/c. Nov 1st, negotiable. First/last. Call Sherry work 647-837-9834 or cell 647-388-7437

Personals

PERSONAL PRAYER TO ST. JUDE
Thanks to St. Jude and the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours received. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the sick, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered regardless of how hopeless the situation seems. Publication must be promised. L.S.

Houses for Rent

SOUTH PICKERING, 3 bedroom apt. (main floor of house). November 1st, a/c and utilities included. \$1300/month. First/last and security deposit required. Call Jeff 416-461-9735, leave message.

WHITBY GARDEN/DUNDAS three bedroom main floor, \$1175 all inclusive, a/c, appliances, own laundry, 1-parking, avail. December. Condolyn Mgt 905-428-9766

WHITBY, Taunton/Garden, large (3,450sq) executive 5-bedroom, 4-bath, almost finish basement, 5-appliances, no smoking, \$1,850/month, plus utilities, close to schools and shopping. Available Dec-1st. (905)668-8093.

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3-BEDROOM townhouse, North Oshawa. Main and upper flat, furnished. \$1,100/month, plus gas and hydro or three students, \$450/month each. Available November 15th. Near bus/College. (905)571-6766.

BRAND NEW LARGE 2- bedroom townhouse plus den, 3 bathrooms, 5 A/C appliances, sun deck, A/C, garage plus extra parking, \$1795+utilities, first/last, references. Nov 1st. No smoking/pets. Elaine (905)831-6866

NORTH OSHAWA town- house, 3-bedrooms, garage, walkout basement. Close to all amenities, includes water, \$1,225 plus utilities. Available Dec 1st. Call (905)576-6312

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WHITBY 3 BEDROOM townhome available November. \$1030+utilities. Rent includes appliances and parking. 905-666-1074 or 905-493-3065

In Memoriam

In memory of my love

Joseph (Joe) Keating

October 14th, 1967
- October 30th, 2007

I know you told me gently the decision would be right But was I really thinking about what you said that night,

We stared into each others eyes and could not turn away I never could imagine how two lives could change within a day I love you were the words you whispered when the time was near The love you gave was all you had, your eyes they showed no fear I remember what you said to me as we walked within our trees No matter where you are my love, my spirit will always set you free

When you are walking all alone and I am on your mind Remember I am walking in your footsteps only a half a step behind

God took you from me gently, he let me say goodbye You held me close to your chest and we knew that it was time I never could imagine the tears and all the pain All I have are memories and your picture in my frame I look up to the heavens and see our shining star I hear your spirit speak to me, honey never will I be far You had so much to live for, so much for you to do It seemed so impossible that God had taken you God has you in His keeping, I will always have you in my heart Until we have our lives again we will never be far apart If love could have saved you, you would have lived forever I love you! I miss you!

Donna
XOXOXOXOXOXOX

In memory of our Dad

Joseph (Joe) Keating

Dad... so many images come to our mind whenever we speak your name, It seems without you in our lives things have never been the same. Dad, remember the rainy days we always hung out and watched movies, Our hearts were filled with your love, consumed with your smile and laughter. Dad, we miss the times when we looked to you for some great advice, No matter what happened we could always count on you to make things nice. Dad, some days we hear your voice and turn to see your face Yet in our turning ... it seems the sounds of your voice have left no trace. Dad, who will we turn to for the answers when life doesn't make sense, Who will be there to hold us close when the pieces just don't fit. Dad, if we could turn back time to hear your voice and touch you again, And tell you how much we love you, miss you and say you're the best. We would tell you about everything, our hockey, dirt biking, drama and dance. We wouldn't forget to bring your favorite Timmy's coffee and your Hemi hat. But we know our memories will be kept and cherished within our hearts, Years may come and go but your memory and us will never drift apart. Today Jesus, as you are listening to us in your home above, Would you find our dad and give him all of our love and great big hug!

For our dad who past away one year ago.
October 14th, 1967 - October 30th, 2007

We love you Dad, forever in our hearts.
Mitchell, Holly, Sarah and Avery.

Shared Accommodation

AJAX, Finley/Westney, 1-bedroom in 3-bdrm house, near lake, GO, Bus & amenities. Parking, share kitchen/bathroom, laundry. \$500/mo. Avail. immediately. First/last. No smoking/cats. (905)427-6419

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Legal Notices

GLEN PATRICK LANE is no longer responsible for any debts of **GAIL DENISE (PITTMAN) LANE** as of Tuesday October 28, 2008.

AVAILABLE immediately, 3-bedroom townhouse in N.Oshawa has rooms, close to Durham College. Clean and maintained. Suitable for female professionals/serious students. \$475/month, plus shared utilities. First/last, references. (905)420-0995.

LOST, pink tube purse with many sentimental items (MP3, Nintendo DS, cash, gift cards etc). Lost Sunday Oct 26 Cineplex Ajax. 416-802-8938

Personals

IS THERE any single white cultured male out there, who would enjoy my company?? I am a single white woman, quite healthy fairly slim in my early 70's. Send letter and photo to File #360, P.O. Box 481 Oshawa, Ont, L1H 7L5

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT B.E. Larkin Equipment Ltd. Kubota Construction, New Holland Construction used equipment. Durham, Clarington, Northumberland Sales Rep Jim (647)284-0971

Deaths

BERTRIM, Lennard James - Retired Long time Employee of Dupont Kingston. Peacefully at his residence in Pickering on Sunday October 26th in his 85th year. Predeceased by beloved wife Margaret and grandson Doug. Survived by children Hap, Rick (Agnes), Sue, Kathy, and Debbie (Kevin) grandchildren Chris (Bobbie), Gordon (Michelle), Dan, Michael (Kim), Jenn (Peter), Tommy, Krista, and Katie. Much loved great grandpa to Dylan, Riita, Aidan, Carter, Ryann, and Analise. Sadly missed by sister Betty and husband Glen. The family will receive friends at the Township Chapel of the **GORDON F. TOMPKINS FUNERAL HOMES** 435 Davis Drive (at Centennial) on Wednesday between the hours of 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The Funeral Service will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in our Chapel. Interment following at Glenhaven Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Len lived his life to serve others. He took life as it came and always saw the positive in each day. In care of **THE GORDON F. TOMPKINS FUNERAL HOMES TOWNSHIP CHAPEL**. 613-546-5150.

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In Memoriam

Donna Hummell
1948-2003

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Love Bob, Kelly,
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Deaths



PADDICK, Leslie George - Surrounded by family, Les passed away at Whitby Mental Health Centre (WMHC) after a long battle with Alzheimer Disease on October 27, 2008 at the age of 60. Beloved husband of Beth. Loving Father of Robert (Christy) and Wayne (Lisa). Dear brother of Bob (Joan), Gord, Bruce (Maureen), Sheila (Roger), and Cheryl (Clinton). He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Hannah, Megan, Ethan, Emma and Thomas along with his nieces, nephews and in-laws. Son-in-law of Margaret and Orval Atkinson. Pre-deceased by his parents Charlie and Vesta Paddick and his brother Wally. A very special thanks to the nurses on SMDU, WMHC and Dr. McCormack and Dr. McNeil for their caring and compassion. Visitation will be held at **MEMORIAL CHAPEL BROOKLIN**, 5295 Thickson Rd. N. Brooklin/Whitby (905-655-3662) on Saturday November 1st, from 11:00 am until time of memorial service to follow in the chapel at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society, WMHC Volunteer Association or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

SHANNON, Christopher Joseph - (August 8, 1980- October 28, 2008) With immense sadness and love, the Shannon family announces that Christopher Shannon passed away suddenly at home on Tuesday, October 28th. Predeceased by his loving father Greg, Chris will be deeply missed by his caring mother Christine (nee Walsh), his brother Jeff (Karen) and his sisters Jennifer (Jason) and Jillian (Curtis). Proud uncle to his adoring nephews Austin, Jack, Max and Logan. Chris will be forever remembered by his extended Walsh and Shannon families and his many close friends. The family will receive friends at the **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Pickering Village (Ajax) 905-428-8488 on Thursday October 30th, 2008 from 2-5 & 6-9 p.m. Funeral Mass will take place on Friday October 31st, 2008 at St. Francis De Sales Roman Catholic Church (1001 Ravenscroft Road, Ajax) at 11:00 a.m. Donations to the Charles H. Best Diabetes Centre in Whitby would be greatly appreciated. A book of condolences may be signed at www.mceachnie-funeral.ca

WEBSTER, Ralph Frederick, P. Eng, September 11, 1920 - October 23, 2008 passed away peacefully at the Grand River Hospital in Kitchener Ontario. Ralph was the beloved husband of the late June Patricia Webster (nee Hastings). Loving father of Lynda (Gordon Hayward), Wayne (Christina Evans) and Glenn (Jansje). Devoted "Gramp" of Katie (Tony), Gwilym, Adam, Anna, Colin (Natasha) and Nathan and great grandfather to Johnathon and Matthew. Predeceased by his brother Harold Webster (Phil). Ralph worked for more than 25 years as a professional engineer at General Motors Canada in Oshawa Ontario and enjoyed golfing, curling and gardening. He was known for his volunteer work with the Kinsmen and the Ajax Board of Education. The family would like to thank the caring staff of Winston Park Retirement home in Kitchener Ontario, where Ralph lived for the past 2 years. At Ralph's request his body has been donated to the medical department at the University of Toronto. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. In Ralph's memory, donations to the Alzheimer's Society or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Articles for Sale

CEDAR TREES for sale, starting from \$4.00 each. Planting available. Free Delivery. Call Bob 705-341-3881.

DELL OPEN Box Laptop, precision M6300 \$2000-\$3000, XPS M1330 \$1375-\$1475. Call 905-683-6472 or email info@accesssystems.ca

DOLL COLLECTION includes Porcelain, antiques & Turtle dolls, etc. & Stamp collection for sale. Call 905-668-2507 after 5pm.

FOUR WHEEL Pride scooter \$1,500, remote control Bruno lift for van \$1,800. Sell both for \$3,000. Excellent condition, (905) 434-5299.

Articles for Sale

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Monday, November 3
Preview 4:00 P.M. Auction 5:00 P.M.
Giant Clean-Out Extravaganza

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Ajax Attack goalie David Jenkins can't find the puck as it's deflected into the net during first-period Ontario Junior Hockey League action against the Pickering Panthers at the Ajax Community Centre on Sunday. The Attack won 8-3.

Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo

Attack set for busy weekend

◆ Attack from page 17

Captain and forward Jeff Broekema says his team's inability to play an entire game of solid hockey has been key to the team's woes of late. And, after a strong first period, the Panthers' fortunes went south through the remainder of Sunday's contest.

"We had a 3-0 lead and then lose 8-3, it was a definite defensive collapse and too many penalties," said Broekema. "We came out hard tonight and then we collapsed. We need to play a full 60 minutes."

Jesse Dunphy, Jonny Simone, Jordan Reed, Blake Boddy, Ian Watters and Shawn Adams were also among the Attack scorers.

Richard Duncan, Greg Riggs and Brandon Park scored for the Panthers.

The Attack have a busy three-games-in-three-nights schedule this weekend, starting on Friday, Halloween night, in Trenton against the Hercs. The Attack then play back-to-back games on home ice, against the North York Rangers

on Saturday and the Whitby Fury on Sunday. Both games start at 3 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Panthers host the Bowmanville Eagles at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday night, they're in Oakville to face the Blades.



ATTACK FACTS, PANTHERS' POSTSCRIPT:

The Panthers have signed three players of late to shore up their ranks. Brothers Kyle and Luke Purias were signed, coming over from the Toronto Junior Canadians in a cash deal. Kyle's a forward and Luke's a defenceman... The Panthers also completed a trade with the Ajax Attack for forward Aaron Pierce in a cash deal... The three injured Panther defencemen, Aaron Engelage, Eamonn Courtney and Nick LeBouthillier are all expected back in the lineup next week...

Trojans barely squeak into LOSSA football playoffs after ruling on ineligible player

◆ Trojans from page 17

tails of the ineligible player, but *The Toronto Star* has reported he had transferred to Pickering after being expelled from another school and played the first three games while

under suspension.

"I don't purposely put a suspended player on the roster and play him," Pickering coach Cameron Lee told *The Star*. "I go on what I've been given and these kind of things happen but an entire team shouldn't be

penalized."

Although Lee did not return our phone calls, it's understood the player in question is no longer on the team or at the school.

Andy Carnevale, senior convener of LOSSA football, said he had no

influence on the decision.

"It had nothing to do with me, in terms of decision making. I'm simply following the direction of the executive, and that's what it is," he said.

The three Pickering losses, now listed as 15-0 scores, were against the

Wilson Gators of Whitby, the Holy Trinity Titans from Courtice and Pine Ridge. Pine Ridge moves from fifth to second in the Hiron Division, eliminating Uxbridge.

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