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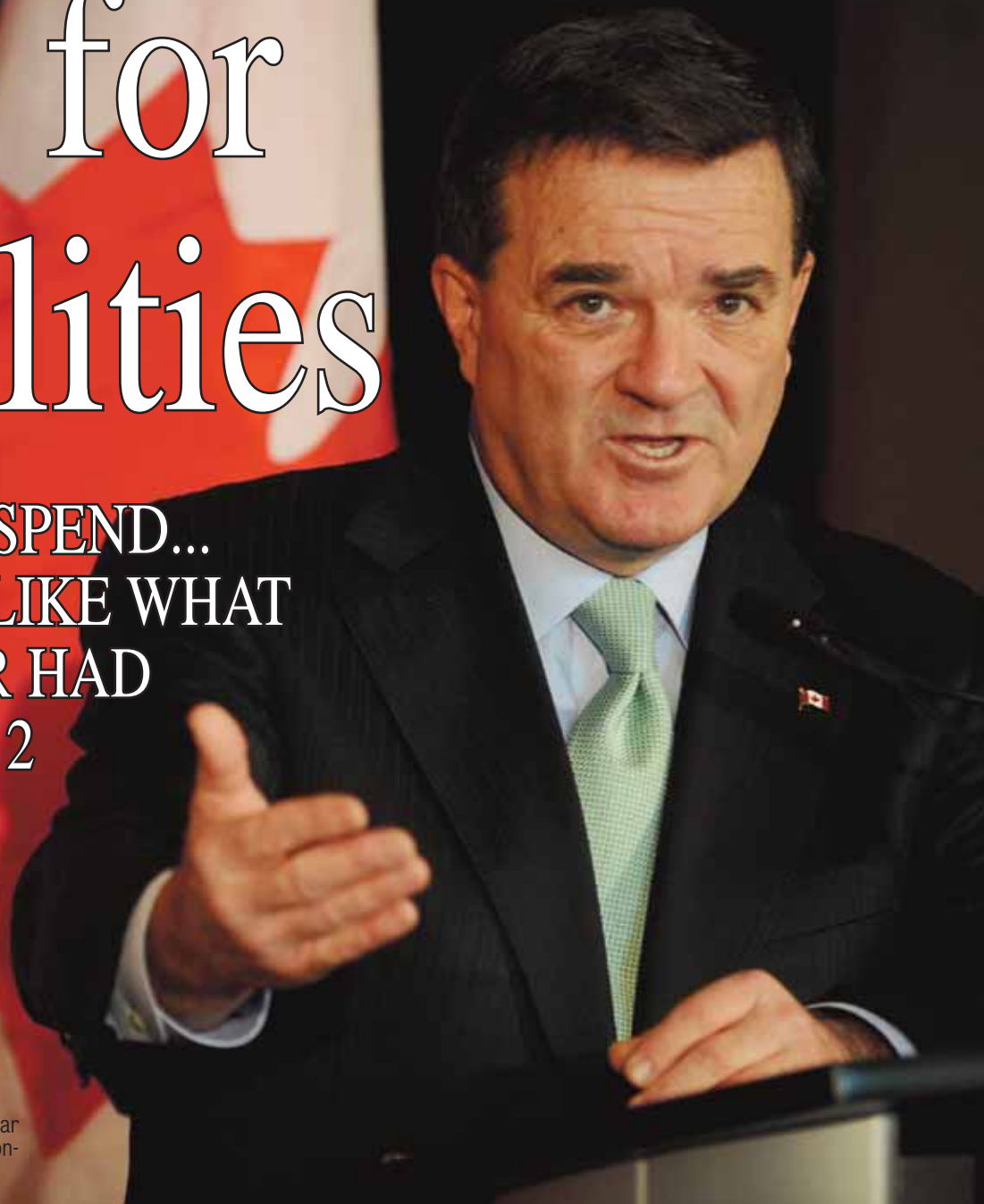
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Federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty made the circuit this month in pre-budget consultation. He's pictured here in Thornhill on January 9.

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Flaherty wants Canadians building

Regional chairman says Durham is ready to spend infrastructure money

By Reka Szekely
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DURHAM — Durham welcomed the billions of infrastructure dollars slated to flow to the municipalities as part of the Federal government's 2009 budget.

Responding to tough economic times, the budget includes a \$35-billion stimulus package with tax breaks, cash support and incentives for taxpayers and various industries.

"From Corner Brook to Kamloops, from Iqaluit to Kitchener, Canadians agree: We must do what it takes to keep our economy moving and protect Canadians in this extraordinary time," Finance Minister and Whitby MP Jim Flaherty said as he delivered the budget in Parliament Tuesday afternoon. "Making new investments is more challenging in such a time, but it is also more necessary than ever."

The economic stimulus will mean a \$34-billion deficit in the next fiscal year and the federal government will not be out of the red until 2013 when a \$700-million surplus is forecast. Included in the investment is \$12 billion for infrastructure, which Mr. Flaherty called one of the largest building projects in Canadian history.

"We will start construction of roads, bridges, public transit, broadband Internet access, schools and social housing in every region of the country," he said in his budget speech.

Regional Chairman Roger Anderson welcomed the money and said Durham has projects ready to go to capitalize on it such as improvements to the Duffins Creek Water Pollution Control Plant and other plants.

"From what I'm reading and hearing it's literally double what the gas tax currently is. That in itself is a good thing and will create a lot of jobs and a lot of infrastructure investment in Ontario."

Mr. Anderson said he would have preferred if the money had flowed as the gas tax does instead of the one-third basis where the municipality, the Province and the feds all kick in a third of the cost. However, he's ultimately happy to get the cash.

The Regional chairman is also grateful for the \$7.8 billion in stimulus for the home



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Among the interested budget spectators were these members of the Canadian Auto Workers Local 222 union who watched the budget at the union headquarters in Oshawa.

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construction industry, which includes repairs to social housing and private home renovation. A temporary 15 per cent income tax credit for renovations on homes and cottages applies to spending over \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000.

Eligible purchases include a new furnace, windows, carpet and flooring and resurfacing a driveway. However, the credit does not apply to furniture or appliances.

Mr. Anderson expects those announcements will help local businesses, especially small ones.

"That's a huge industry in Durham and they're very quiet right at the moment."

The budget also introduces income tax cuts that will save the average taxpayer several hundred dollars a year - \$247 in savings for a family making between \$30,000 and \$45,000; \$473 in savings for a family earning

between \$60,000 and \$80,000. As well, the government is allocating \$540 million over this year and next to increase benefits for low-income families eligible for the National Child Benefit supplement and the Canada Child Tax benefit.

Now a 'have-not' province hit hard by the manufacturing downturn, Ontario will get \$1 billion over five years for a new southern Ontario development agency, meant to support economic and community development. That's something the Regional chairman is looking forward to.

"I think that holds a lot of opportunity for the GTA and specifically Durham."

As for the overall outlook, Mr. Flaherty said the economy will contract at a rate of 0.8 per cent in 2009, compared to the government's forecast of 0.3 per cent growth only two months ago. Unemployment is expected rise to 7.5 per cent in 2009 and 7.7 per cent in 2010. The budget did not address regional unemployment differences, but extended payments by five weeks.

Parish, Ryan like infrastructure spending

Now they have to wait for details

By Keith Gilligan and Kristen Calis
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DURHAM — Including infrastructure spending in the budget is a winner with the mayors of Ajax and Pickering.

"We're pleased that infrastructure will be a priority in this budget," Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan said after the budget was first dropped.

While he did not know the budget details, he'd like to offer assistance in working with the federal government in implementing the money in a real and meaningful way for Pickering and Durham Region. "There's something for everyone I guess.

They seem to have hit all the bases everyone was anticipating," Ajax Mayor Steve Parish said.

He and other municipal leaders will be waiting for the details on the infrastructure program. There's \$4 billion in a shared infrastructure program with the provinces and municipalities.

"I'm not sure if it's a straight allocation to municipalities or an application program. Historically, shared programs are application based and we in the municipal sector have difficulty with that. It doesn't jive with our priorities and it takes too long," Mayor Parish said.

"We need municipal stimulus," he said. "We're ready to participate in an infrastructure program. We have reserves for capital projects.

"If we get \$1 for infrastructure for 33 cents of local dollars, it can't be turned away,"

Mayor Parish said.

"I'm very pleased to see social housing is in the budget. We in Durham Region have old social housing that needs to be repaired and modernized," he said, adding the Region has \$10 million in a reserve for social housing.

Combining federal money with the reserve money will give the Region a chance to upgrade social housing, he said.

He's also pleased to see aid for first-time homebuyers and a tax credit for those wanting to do home renovations.

The construction industry has been hard hit by the recession, he said.

There's also the stimulus of "low and middle-class income tax cuts. We'll see, especially with low income, spending on day-to-day needs.

"The money will go into the economy and have a ripple effect."

Durham post-secondary schools happy with budget

College and university presidents agree it contains good news

By Crystal Grimi
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DURHAM — It was a good news day for Durham's college and university presidents, both present at Tuesday's federal budget announcement.

Money announced for post-secondary investments should help both institutions, said Durham College president Don Lovisa, and University of Ontario Institute of Technology president, Ronald Bordessa.

"I think the main thing from the college perspective, I heard what I wanted to hear in the budget," Mr. Lovisa said, over the buzz at a reception for parliament and guests following the budget presentation.

"The budget is a good budget for the university, the city (Oshawa), and the region as well," Dr. Bordessa said.

The budget featured \$2 billion for repairs to post-secondary institutions. It also mentioned investments in skilled trades training, Mr. Lovisa said, and money for university infrastructure and sustainable energy projects, which UOIT participates in, Dr. Bordessa said.

Money was also earmarked for "communities most in distress" which Oshawa falls into, Dr. Bordessa said. Together, the City and university can continue to work on projects such as building more university space downtown to help with revitalization there, he said.

Although the maintenance money won't help UOIT because the school is new, some funds are being directed to new construction, which Dr. Bordessa is hopeful about, he said.

Board of trade happy with budget steps

AJAX — The Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade says business owners should like the initiatives included in the federal budget but, is still awaiting evidence of the projects that will have a direct impact on Ajax and Pickering.

"There's no denying that the current state of the economy required a massive stimulus package," says John G. Smith, president of the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade. "This budget does not meet every need identified by our members, but it has taken some important steps."

Specifically, the Board welcomed improved access to sources of business credit, extended tax writeoffs on new machinery and equipment, and economic development initiatives that specifically target the hard hit manufacturing sector in southern Ontario.

"Infrastructure related spending is also an important cornerstone of this economic stimulus package," Mr. Smith said. "These are the investments that promise to improve the movement of goods and services for years to come. But, the true value of this spending will be determined once the shovels actually begin to hit the ground in Ajax and Pickering."

Echoing the Board's commitment to the ideals of sustainability, Mr. Smith also applauded investments and initiatives such as clean energy research and additional funding to the eco-Energy retrofit program.



Police on Tuesday morning investigated the stabbing of a woman. Police closed off Harwood Avenue in the area of Kings Crescent after the woman made her way to the Ajax hospital.

Man sought after woman stabbed

By Jeff Mitchell
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AJAX — The search is on for a male suspect in the stabbing Tuesday morning of a woman in Ajax.

The victim, who showed up at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital before 7 a.m. claiming she'd been attacked, is co-operating with police, Sergeant Nancy van Rooy said.

"There is one female victim at hospital with multiple stab

wounds that are not life-threatening," Sgt. van Rooy said.

"She's co-operating and speaking with police."

It appears the suspect is known to the victim.

"It's not believed to be a random act," Sgt. van Rooy said.

Investigators cordoned off a scene on Harwood Avenue near Bayly Street in the area of Kings Crescent.

Police were initially notified of the incident by staff at the hospital, Sgt. van Rooy said.

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Pickering residents protest to 'Stop the Stink'

By Jennifer O'Meara
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PICKERING — Residents and potential neighbours to a controversial sewage odour control facility (OCF) braved the bitter cold this past weekend to protest the project.

"If this was summer we'd fill the whole block," said Peter Herrmann, one of the organizers of the 'Stop the Stink' protest at Kingston and Glenanna Roads, Saturday, Jan. 24.

"The residents obviously don't want that built near us."

Stop the Stink is a group of residents opposed to the possible Cherrywood location for the OCF.

The new sewage project would filter sewage gas and then release it into the air within 300 metres of a nearby subdivision.

"They're going to emit all these sewage gases right over our houses," said Don Harvey, one of the organizers.

"It's an existing community, an existing neighbourhood. How fair is it to build that right in our backyard?"

The residents are worried about the potential smell and health impacts of the OCF.

"It's going to smell really bad," said Gloria Mendes, one of the protesters.

"We've been living here our entire lives," added Rachel Mendes, "Send it back where it came from. Deal with your own mess."

"We don't want to have to leave," echoed Gloria.

The OCF is being built to treat York Region's sewage, as part of the York-Durham sewage system. Pickering takes sewage from York to the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant.

"We don't appreciate other cities dumping their trash in our area."

-- MICHAEL SINGH

The proposed new sewage pipeline and OCF is needed to handle York's growing population and will only serve York Region.

There were five potential sites considered for the OCF and all five were in Pickering.

"We don't appreciate other cities dumping their trash in our area," said Michael Singh. "There's no benefit for the people of Pickering."

Neighbours to the project are also concerned about how the sewage facility will affect their house resale value.

"They're saying the property values won't go down. Whose going to buy down-wind from that?" asked Liara Ellis.

Devi Gopalan moved into the area two days before notices went out about the OCF.

She said her family knew about



Jennifer O'Meara/ News Advertiser photo
A protest was held in Pickering this past weekend to oppose the construction of an odour control facility.

the sewage pipeline when they bought the home but if they had known about the OCF going in one kilometre away "we would have never bought here."

Earlier this month, Pickering council supported the residents and opposed the proposed site for the OCF and told York to consider alternate locations.

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Still no cause after fire at a Pickering group home

PICKERING — Fire and police personnel spent 12 hours at a group home in Pickering Sunday following a morning fire at the McBrady Crescent residence, says Pickering fire inspector Steve Fowlds.

The Pickering Fire Service was

called at 10:35 a.m. Sunday to a fire at 1632 McBrady Cres., where five fire trucks went to the scene.

The fire was mostly out by the time fire crews arrived on the scene, Mr. Fowlds said, adding he cannot confirm how it was put out in the first place. Nor can he

confirm the cause of the fire.

"It's still under investigation," he said.

The fire department, the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal and the Durham Regional Police Service all took part intermittently in the investigation into the fire

throughout the day, Mr. Fowlds said.

"It was confined to one area of the home," he said, adding he can't pinpoint the exact location since it's currently under investigation by the Fire Marshal's office, the lead investigator on the

case.

There were no major injuries, but "four people went to hospital as a precaution."

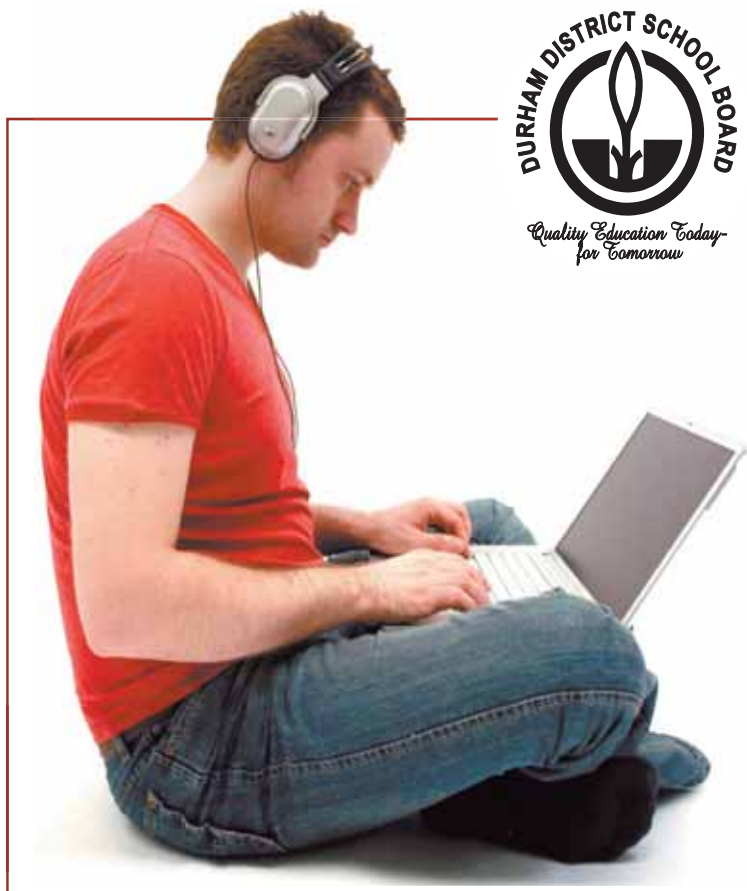
Damage, mostly smoke related, is set at \$50,000, and fire alarms were working and did activate, Mr. Fowlds said.

Man stabbed in face with scissors, brother charged

AJAX — An Ajax man faces several charges after attacking his brother with a pair of scissors during a dispute Sunday evening.

The victim, 32, was attacked and stabbed in the face after he demanded his brother, 38, leave an apartment at about 7 p.m., Durham police said. The victim sustained deep lacerations near his eye and was taken to hospital for treatment.

Police charged the alleged assailant with assault causing bodily harm, assault with a weapon and possession of a dangerous weapon. His name was withheld by police to protect the identity of the victim.



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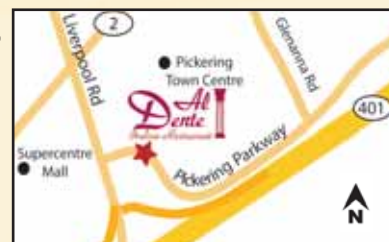
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Big deficit Tory answer to flagging economy

Oh, how quickly the era of federal budget surpluses has passed us by.

That was the clear message in Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's massive deficit budget -- to the tune of nearly \$34 billion -- delivered Tuesday. Just last November, in his economic update, Mr. Flaherty had promised to keep the just-elected Conservatives out of deficit. That prompted a coalition that threatened to overthrow the minority Conservatives and led us to Tuesday's budget speech.

Mr. Flaherty, after a listening tour and discussions with a various cross-section of Canadians, came up with a budget that includes a blend of tax cuts amounting to about \$2 billion for Canadian taxpayers this year. The finance minister also announced about \$30 billion in various stimulus measures designed to promote spending and produce job-creation in a spiralling economy. Mr. Flaherty promised about \$12 billion in infrastructure funding and has added a measure that would allow a renovation tax credit for up to \$1,350 that must be used by February 2010. And it adds five weeks of employment insurance eligibility to those on EI.

The net result is a massive deficit of \$33.7 billion next year, followed by deficits in the next three fiscal years. We'll finish this fiscal year in deficit as well. At the end of the five-year cycle, Mr. Flaherty predicts, we'll have generated an \$85-billion deficit. Hard to believe after running consecutive surpluses for more than a decade.

In the end, of course, the Conservatives had absolutely no choice. The market meltdown in the United States, around the world and in Canada in the latter half of 2008 has resulted in a faltering economy. Job loss has been brutal and manufacturing jobs have been bleeding from Ontario year over year. The cumulative effect has resulted in the need for stimulus from the government to give businesses a boost. One can only hope this budget has given the process the necessary kickstart it needs.

If not, Mr. Flaherty may need to go deeper into the hole before Canada can climb out of it.



Our readers think...

Airport not welcome

To the editor:

Re: 'It's high time for the Pickering airport to take flight,' editorial, Jan. 23.

How can anyone truly believe that a new airport is the answer to the region's current economic problems, with our roads, bridges and sewers throughout the region all in desperate need of repair?

How can Regional Chairman Roger Anderson - an unelected official - think he can short-circuit the federal government's long-promised needs assessment and due diligence review?

How can your paper ignore all the basic facts: That - locally, nationally and globally - our land, water and air are at risk; that Mirabel was a disaster; that Pearson is nowhere nearer to running out of capacity than it was in 1972; and, that neither Pickering nor Durham want or need an airport?

**Gabrielle Untermann
Claremont**

No case to support an airport in Pickering

To the editor:

Re: 'It's high time for the Pickering airport to take flight,' editorial, Jan. 23.

If "shovel-ready" is a condition for approval of infrastructure projects, building an airport in Pickering is not one of them.

It would seem that some are out of touch with the history and consequences of Trudeau-era projects - particularly with respect to the ill-conceived Mirabel airport, quickly followed by the announcement of its sister-airport here. Or, conveniently, perhaps some do not recall the huge public outcry that resulted in stopping the airport.

Our locally elected representatives have consistently opposed the Pickering airport since it was announced March 2, 1972.

Opinions held by elected representatives are largely shaped by the public. I do not regard Regional Chairman Roger Anderson's opinion as anything more than a reflection of special interests. Mr. Anderson is not elected. He appears to be contemptuous and dismissive of public opinion.

Today, more than ever, the public is concerned with accountability of its elected leaders whether for the conservation of good water quality, fresh air, reducing carbon emissions, retaining the remaining, best food-producing land next to the city, or the high cost (to the public) of unsustainable sprawl.

I believe the public is also mindful of old-hat plans like the disastrous Mirabel project and its announced sister-airport in Pickering etc. No public inquiry has been permitted in the 37 years since then. No business plan for the Pickering airport has ever been produced - a business plan which should withstand the scrutiny of an independent review. To date, this is a behind-the-scenes scheme which has never been held to public account.

Any approval of an airport in Pickering without the benefit of an impartial and independent review of claimed need and a business plan would be entirely arbitrary, premature and opposed.

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**Gordon Willson
Whitevale**

Think twice about full-time kindergarten

To the editor:

Re: 'Fingers Crossed for full-time Kindergarten,' Crystal Crimi column, Jan. 9.

The writer prefaces her column with, "If you aren't a stay-at-home parent, the Province's potential move toward full-time kindergarten probably sounds pretty good." Well, as it happens, I am a stay-at-home parent (who left a pretty lucrative career to be able to spend time with my son) and am on the fence about the benefits of full-time kindergarten.

Having had and seen many children go through half-day, everyday kindergarten, I know first hand about the subsequent meltdowns that occur following the school pickup. Yes, you can say that many children already attend a program where they spend full days in school or day care and many rationalizations are made that kids are "resilient." Of course they are resilient - what other choice do they have?

Ms. Crimi goes on about the expense of quality day care and how full-time kindergarten will make working parents' lives easier and provide jobs for more teachers. That is all well and fine, but let's not be mistaken in believing that full-time kindergarten is anything other than the government's way of providing free day care for working parents.

Let's think long and hard about this. Whose needs are we really trying to meet? My guess is not the children's.

**Cathy Haynes
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Snitch opportunity arrived on a Harley

How a police informant infiltrated the Hells Angels

By Jeff Mitchell
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(This story is based on testimony presented in court and documents entered into evidence during trial)

STEVEN GAULT'S OPPORTUNITY arrived on a Harley one day in the fall of 1999.

Mr. Gault, at that time in his mid-20s, had already settled into a life of brawling, swindling and snitching when a door to the world of outlaw motorcycle clubs opened for him in the form of a long-time biker known among his comrades as Mr. Bill.

The chance meeting would lead, almost a decade later, to a massive police strike against bikers based on inside information provided by Mr. Gault. It would result in numerous busts on a variety of charges ranging from drug trafficking to murder conspiracy and pay him in excess of \$1 million.

And here in Durham Region it would lead to a courtroom showdown between Mr. Gault and two men he once called brothers.

STEVEN GAULT WAS still a teenager in North Bay when he started sharing information with the police. Among those he helped put behind bars was a brother-in-law with whom he used to travel rural Ontario, targeting seniors in home-renovation scams.

Mr. Gault was living in Northumberland County in the fall of 1999 when he met Bill (Mr. Bill) Lavoie. Mr. Gault said he was working on a house in Warsaw, near Peterborough, when Mr. Lavoie, clad in his Satan's Choice Motorcycle Club colours, rode up on his Harley-Davidson.

The two struck up a conversation about motorcycle parts and other matters of mutual interest. The encounter resulted in an invitation to Mr. Lavoie's house and, as time went on, to parties hosted by the Satan's Choice at its Oshawa clubhouse. Eventually there was talk of enlistment in the club, but that was postponed as the Choice awaited an expected annexation by the Hells Angels, known among bikers as a patch-over.

The patch-over would occur in 2000; in the meantime,



Submitted photo

A photo of Bill (Mr. Bill) Lavoie, taken for a calendar produced by the Hells Angels. Police agent Steven Gault used his friendship with Mr. Lavoie as he infiltrated the Hells Angels to gather information on drug trafficking. Mr. Lavoie died in 2006.

STEVEN GAULT

was still a teenager in North Bay when he started sharing information with the police.

Among those he helped put behind bars was a brother-in-law with whom he used to travel rural Ontario, targeting seniors in home-renovation scams

Mr. Gault was in touch with a police handler.

"I contacted one of the officers I was providing information to. . . I told (the cop) if I could make my way into the Hells Angels and make my way up to full patch, I would take down any drug dealers I could," he said.

In the spring of 2000 Mr. Gault was granted "hang-around" status with the newly minted Angels, meaning he was entitled to fetch beers and take out the trash for full members. He persevered, rising to the rank of prospect and in early 2002 was nominated for full-patch status.

"Becoming a Hells Angel is a tough thing," Mr. Gault explained. "There's a lot of not very nice guys in there and they're selective about who they take."

Mr. Lavoie (who died in September 2006) vouched for Mr. Gault, although he'd known him for only a short time.

Mr. Gault cultivated an image among his biker brethren as something of a wild man, showing off a handgun and presenting them with press clippings of an assault conviction -- he bit a man's ear off during a bar fight. He also hinted he'd committed a murder. His way of settling a beef was to throw the first punch and keep on throwing until he'd made his point: the new Angel once squared off against the Oshawa club's Sergeant At Arms, who serves as the charter enforcer.

"I pretty much mopped the floor with him," Mr. Gault said matter-of-factly.

As he strove to prove his worth to the Angels Mr. Gault was also making his case with the police.

In 2005 he signed a contract that made him a paid police agent in the employ of the Biker Enforcement Unit. Terms of the covenant changed somewhat over time but much of the framework remained the same:

Mr. Gault would be paid \$1,900 each week during the operational phase, while \$15,000 would be paid each month into a trust held by police. Further lump sum payments would come as phases of the contract were completed. The police paid their agent's income taxes, too.

During cross-examination in a Whitby court last November, a defence lawyer took Mr. Gault through the various terms of the contract and offered the opinion Mr. Gault would be paid in excess of \$1 million.

Mr. Gault thought for a moment.

"I'll go with your math," he said.

PROJECT TANDEM began in 2005 and was scheduled to run less than a year, during which time Mr. Gault was to conduct drug transactions with bikers, doing his deals under the watchful eyes of police handlers. In the

end the undercover investigation lasted a year and a half and saw 18 bikers busted, along with several associates.

He was nearing the end of his contract when in June 2006, Mr. Gault told his handlers he had been approached by two bikers -- Mark Stephenson, president of the Oshawa Hells Angels and Remond Akleh, a former Oshawa Angel who had transferred to the Nomads wing of the club -- with a plot to kill Frank Lenti, a Woodbridge man who'd bounced around the biker world for years. His affiliations with various clubs had earned Mr. Lenti a reputation as a "velcro" biker, prone to frequently switching patches.

Mr. Gault had a history with both accused men, of course, most particularly Mr. Akleh: the two had an acrimonious falling out in 2003 when Mr. Akleh learned Mr. Gault was a police informant and took this information to the club. Mr. Gault managed to convince the Angels he wasn't a snitch, in part by vigorously pursuing Mr. Akleh through club "arbitrations" -- internal tribunals held to settle beefs among the bikers.

The best defence, he would explain in a courtroom several years later, was a good offence.

"I had to show my backbone," he said. "I wanted (Mr. Akleh's) patch."

Mr. Gault would testify that by the time 2006 rolled around, all that bad blood was forgotten -- something Mr. Akleh vehemently denied.

Mr. Gault said the accused men were concerned Mr. Lenti was about to revive the moribund Bandidos gang and challenge the Angels for turf in Ontario; the killing, he said, was to benefit the club. And Mr. Gault said they chose him as the trigger man to carry out the plot.

Mr. Gault spent 14 days on the witness stand during a trial that began in Whitby last October and finally concluded last Sunday.

He was extensively cross-examined by defence lawyers who assailed his credibility -- lawyer Glen Orr said Mr. Gault didn't have "the scruples God gave a tomcat" -- and presented to the jury a salient question: Why would the group enlist a man who had been outed as a police snitch in a murder plot?

The jury returned Sunday to acquit Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Akleh of the charges against them. Mr. Stephenson was freed after 2 1/2 years of pre-trial custody; Mr. Akleh had lived under strict bail conditions for the same amount of time.

By the time the verdict arrived Mr. Gault was long gone, walking out of the courtroom and fading into the anonymity of a witness protection program.

Upgrades before toilets: Pickering

PICKERING — No additional toilets should be flushing in the south Rosebank neighbourhood until the pumping station is upgraded, says Ward 1 City Councillor Jennifer O'Connell.

Pickering Council Monday voted that no permits will be issued for new homes going into the Rosebank neighbourhood until the Rosebank Sanitary Sewage Pumping Station is upgraded. But Council did approve the draft plan to build the 23-lot subdivision that residents have spoken out against over concerns of increased traffic, loss of wildlife and fears of lower re-sale values of their homes.

The pumping station sparked fears amongst residents when the proposal was first brought to light after a report for Durham Region indicated it needed a number of improvements. Built in 1961, the pumping station's last major upgrade was in 1998. The report found a number of problems, including: limited capacity; outdated and inaccurate instrumentation and controls; insufficient buffers; and, its close location to homes.

Also built in 1961, the force-main consists of a single asbestos-

Nominations open for Pickering Civic Awards

DURHAM — The City of Pickering strives to recognize the many people and organizations performing thoughtful and impressive work.

The community is encouraged to identify and nominate individual and group achievements, recognizing leadership, volunteer effort in the community and the big and small contributions.

The following Civic Awards are eligible for nomination: Special Citation Award; Bravery/ Heroism Award; Lifetime Achievement Award; Individual Volunteer Award; Service Group Award; Community Group Award; Amateur Sports Award; Youth Volunteer Award; Youth Leadership Award; Sustainability Award; Arts Award; Cultural Diversity Award; Urban Design Award; Economic Development Award; Local Business Award; Environment Award; and, Access Award for Disability Issues. All nominations must be received by the City of Pickering, clerk's division no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12.

The nomination forms are available at: Pickering City Hall; the Pickering Recreational Complex; the East Shore and Petticoat Creek community centres; Pickering Library Branches, and on the City's website at www.cityofpickering.com.

Call 905-683-7575.

cement pipe "that does not have sufficient capacity to accommodate future flow at an acceptable velocity," the report said.

There was also an overflow problem in the area over the Christmas break, residents said. Mayor Dave Ryan was disappointed the City wasn't contacted about the problem, but Everett Buntsma, director of operations and emergency services, said the Region is only required to inform the ministry of the environment of such occurrences.

Durham Region is concluding a class environmental assessment at the station and forcemain, and plans to replace them in 2009 and 2010 pending Regional budget approval.



Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo

An environmental fundraiser

PICKERING — Valley Farm Public School is having an Earth Friendly fundraiser, selling kitchen-sized certified compostable bags. The campaign runs to Feb. 10. Pictured clockwise from left, Kamal Bheekie, Elizabeth Decastro, Jawan Campbell, Victoria Shevandan, Casey Quintos and Natalie Wozney. Call the school at 905-428-6337 to order the bags.

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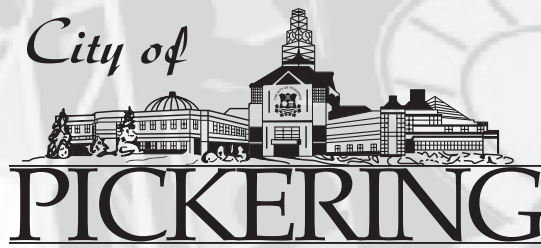
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DATE	MEETING	TIME
Jan. 28	Accessibility Advisory Committee	7:00 pm
Feb. 2	Planning & Development Committee	3:00 pm
	SPECIAL MEETING - Main Committee Room Re: Development of the Duffins Heights Neighbourhood	
Feb. 2	Planning & Development Committee	7:30 pm
Feb. 5	Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity	7:00 pm
Feb. 9	Executive Committee	7:30 pm
Feb. 11	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm
Feb. 17	Council Meeting	7:30 pm
Feb. 19	Pickering Museum Village Advisory Committee	7:00 pm

All meetings are open to the public.
 For meeting details call 905.420.2222 or visit our website.

HOLIDAY OPERATING HOURS

CIVIC COMPLEX (CITY HALL) 905.420.2222

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Municipal Operations

Help us keep your streets safe this winter

Please remove parked vehicles from the street during snow ploughing or clearing operations. Parked cars not only slow the operation, but also leave large amounts of snow on the road after the car is dug out, which is inconvenient for everyone and dangerous.

Your valued assistance during the winter season will help provide efficient and economical winter maintenance service.

The City of Pickering prohibits on street parking during Winter Control operations (in accordance with Parking By-Law 6604/05 Sec.13 (2d)) & Sec. 15 (n). If vehicles are hindering the snow clearing operations, they will be ticketed (a \$38.00 fine) and/or towed (at the owner's expense).

For general inquiries or to report dangerous conditions, or any other operations emergency, please call our 24 hour line at 905.683.7575, toll free at 1.877.420.4666 or email customercare@cityofpickering.com

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Featuring: St. Mary Catholic Secondary School
 Grade 12 Student Art Show – Vanguard

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The City of Pickering's 2009 Annual Accessibility Plan is now available

Members of the public can pick up a hard copy of the plan at the Customer Care Centre in the Pickering Civic Complex or at the Pickering Public Library.

The 2009 Annual Accessibility Plan can also be found on our website at cityofpickering.com

Get Involved In Your Community!

The City of Pickering encourages citizens to participate in their community by volunteering for one of our boards or committees.

Who is Eligible?

Pickering property owners or residents, 18 years of age or older are invited to apply.

How to Apply?

Persons wishing to apply must submit an application form to the City Clerk. The application form is available on the City's website or by contacting the Clerks Division at 905.420.4660, ext. 2928.

Selection Process

Council will appoint qualified candidates for citizen vacancies and all appointments will be for a term ending November 30, 2010.

Boards and Committees

Accessibility Advisory Committee

Role is to advise Council on its accessibility plan and review selected site plans and drawings for new building and development.

There are five vacancies on this Committee. We encourage applications from the disabled community. Meets at 7 pm the fourth Wednesday of every month. Contact: Prem Noronha-Waldriff, 905.420.4660, ext. 3229

Heritage Pickering

Established under the authority of the *Ontario Heritage Act* for the purpose of advising Council on means of conserving heritage properties and areas to advise Council on programs to increase public awareness of heritage conservation issues.

There are four vacancies on this Committee. Meets 7:00 pm every fourth Tuesday of the month

Contact: Linda Roberts, Committee Coordinator, 905.420.4660, ext. 2928

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Durham Region Transit is looking at chopping the one-fare-anywhere deal it has with GO Transit as a way to cut back on costs.

Regional transit considers chopping GO fare integration

Budget problems to be debated Feb. 4

By Reka Szekely
rszekely@durhamregion.com

DURHAM — Axing Durham Region Transit's One-Fare-Anywhere deal with GO Transit will be one of the options on the table as DRT struggles to hammer out a 2009 budget.

As it stands, residents pay the DRT fare, adult \$2.85, to travel anywhere in Durham on GO buses. GO calculates the average cost per ride, currently \$3.57, and charges the difference per rider to DRT. It cost the Region \$2.8 million in 2008 and served approximately 790,000 riders.

But in January, DRT proposed eliminating the program because it's having trouble making its budget guideline. DRT General Manager Ted Galinis said he's about \$800,000 short. Another option may be cutting weekend service.

"It doesn't matter if it's One Fare Anywhere or slashing services, we're in dire straits based on our funding."

Mr. Galinis said DRT can make the guideline without chopping if he plans for \$1.08 per litre of diesel fuel. But the finance department asked all Region departments to budget \$1.20.

Durham's finance commissioner, Jim Clapp, said he's spoken to other nearby municipalities to see what they're budgeting. His figure is in

line with theirs. Diesel is generally 10 cents more expensive per litre than regular gasoline.

"The last two or three years what's been the problem with transit in terms of deficits? It's been fuel," said Mr. Clapp. "Let's get it under control."

The finance department did not accept DRT's proposal to cut the fare-integration service and suggested delaying the approval of the DRT budget to March so a business case for the program could be prepared. Instead, the finance committee chose to proceed with budget talks at the transit executive committee meeting on Feb. 4, which will be a joint meeting with finance. Neither committee has considered the 2009 budget in its entirety yet.

Mr. Clapp said DRT is already getting a 12-per-cent increase in its budget, the highest of any department.

But Mr. Galinis said if he's forced to cut service because of fuel budgeting, he loses riders. If it turns out he has a surplus in the middle of the year, he can't simply spend it.

"I can't put service back; I've lost the people."

He also pointed out DRT has gained 1.6 million riders per year since it was created in 2006.

Generally, the finance committee did not seem supportive of axing the GO agreement.

"We don't have capacity to handle all of those folks," said finance committee chairwoman and Scugog Mayor Marilyn Pearce.

Gun-toting bandits pick wrong house for robbery

PICKERING — Gun-toting bandits intent on committing a home-invasion robbery went to the wrong Pickering house Wednesday night, police said.

The two barged into a home in the Liverpool Road-Finch Avenue area at about 8:30 p.m., brandishing

a handgun and demanding money and drugs, Durham police said.

No one was hurt during the incident. The suspects fled on foot when it became apparent they'd gone to the wrong address.

The suspects are described as black men in their early 20s.



Liverpool Road SPS to Duffin Creek WPCP Forcemain Twinning

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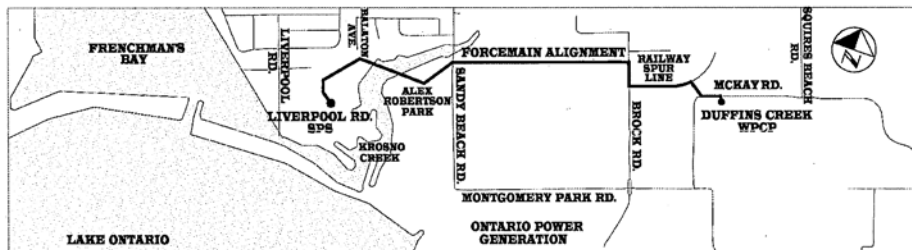
WORKS DEPARTMENT

January 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Region of Durham has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) Study to assess alternatives for the future works required to twin the existing sanitary forcemain from the Liverpool Road Sanitary Pumping Station (SPS) to the Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) in the City of Pickering.

The technically preferred solution resulting from the study is the construction of a second forcemain on an alignment as shown on the key plan below.



Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Region intends to construct these works in 2012, subject to Council approval.

The Study has been completed in accordance with the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, October 2000, as amended in 2007 - Schedule 'B'*. A Project File Report has been prepared to document the study activities and conclusions. The report is available for public review at the City of Pickering Engineering Department and the Region of Durham Works Department from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. For further information about the study or the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process, please contact Kevin Wilson at the telephone number and address below or at kevin.wilson@region.on.ca.

If concerns regarding the project cannot be resolved in discussion with the Region, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment make 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 January 30, 2009, with a copy sent to the Regional Clerk (address below) and the Region's Project Coordinator. If there are no requests by this date, the Region of Durham may proceed to construction.

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Number of Alzheimer's cases expected to rise in Durham

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By Reka Szekely
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DURHAM — As in the rest of the province, Durham Region will see more and more cases of Alzheimer's disease and dementia in the coming years.

A new report from the Alzheimer's Society of Canada reveals that 185,000 Ontarians will have the disease by the end of the year, an increase of 15,000 from 2008.

Rising Alzheimer's numbers are the result of an aging population, said Chris Braney, executive director of Alzheimer Society Durham.

"We're kind of in a situation where we're going to be in a crisis in a few years due to the fact that studies are showing Alzheimer's and dementia figures are just soaring," he said.

Alzheimer's is the most common form of dementia in Canada, accounting for 64 per cent of dementia cases.

Symptoms include a gradual and continuing decline of memory, changes in judgement or reasoning, mood and behaviour and an inability to perform familiar tasks.

In Durham, there are about 6,500 people with the disease now with a separate study projecting it to rise to 9,500 in a decade.

However, Mr. Braney said the number depends on growth in the region.

"I expect those numbers to be much higher. You put Seaton into the equation and it's going to double Pickering overnight," he said.

Knowing what's ahead means the public can make the case to

government that more funding is needed for research and for health care.

January also marks Alzheimer's Awareness Month.

Mr. Braney said awareness is important because early detection of the disease allows for better treatment.

The Durham group kicked off the month with the Walk for Memories on Sunday at Camp Samac in Oshawa. About 100 people participated, raising more than \$22,000 for care, sup-

Alzheimer's by the numbers

- 170,000 Ontarians are affected by Alzheimer's and related dementias
- It will jump to 185,000 by the end of 2009
- By the end of 2009, one in six people with Alzheimer's in Ontario will be under the age of 65
- Nationally, the number of people with the disease could reach between 1.1 and 1.3 million in 25 years, more than doubling the current number
- For every person affected by Alzheimer's, 10 to 12 other are directly impacted including family, friends, employers and health-care workers

port and research.

And, Mr. Braney said the tally could be higher because dona-

tions are still coming in.

"We expect to be about \$1,500 ahead of last year. Given the

economy we're facing and the weather conditions we had, we had some freezing rain, we did quite well," he said.

Also this month, Alzheimer Society Durham hosts a lecture on new developments in treatment for the disease.

It will be delivered by Dr. Sharon Cohen, a behavioural neurologist, on Jan. 29.

For more information on the event or on Alzheimer's, visit www.alzheimerdurham.com or call 1-888-301-1106.

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FUTURE SHOP CORRECTION NOTICE

Klipsch + Denon AVR889 + Blu-ray Player for \$1999.90. On the January 23 flyer, page 7, this package (which consists of skus: 10105918 x2, 10105969, 10105920 x2, 10105923, 10109406, and 10106636) was advertised with an incorrect price. Please be advised that the correct price is \$2299.99
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A bite to remember at Oshawa Little Theatre

Catch 'Count Dracula', featuring Pickering's Jordan Angrove as Wesley

By Christy Chase
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DURHAM — Vampires are hot right now. Just look at the popularity of the young vampire-based series of books, which starts with 'Twilight', made into a major motion picture which hit screens in December. And not just young people are reading them. They're being passed around by older people, too.

So it's good timing for one of the most famous vampires, Count Dracula himself, to make an appearance in Oshawa. The blood-sucking aristocrat can be seen in Oshawa Little Theatre's production of 'Count Dracula', based on Bram Stoker's Gothic horror novel of 1897. Unlike some other fictional vampires, this one isn't nice. The undead antagonist is a truly evil monster in Stoker's book and in this play.

But nice or not, he's a star and has been for a couple of centuries, said director Ray James. "Dracula is a hot item right now," he said. "He just will not die. How did this myth get so embedded in our consciousness? There are so many versions of this story."

This version follows Stoker's story line, although it was tweaked to adapt to the theatre. It seems Stoker never copyrighted his novel, so when the copyright lapsed, anyone could use it for their own works. Ted Tiller did in the 1950s.

"It's very dramatic but there is real comedy in places. Count Dracula has been a myth so long that there's an element of thrill. There have to be moments of fright," James said. "I want it to be a thriller. I want people to look at Count Dracula not as something from Sesame Street but as thrilling, chilling."

"It starts off very funny. Then ... it's dramatic. It's not a sombre thing at all."

He added it's not suitable for children under 12.

Set in Whitby, England, the play features the familiar characters -- Dr. Seward, who runs an insane asylum, his sister Sybil, Renfield, an inmate, the count, Jonathan Harker, his fiancée and Seward's ward, Mina, who falls under the spell of the count, and Van Helsing, a vampire

hunter who is brought to the scene by Seward, worried about his ward. Note that Van Helsing is not the young, romantic character from recent films, he's an older, Einstein-like professor, James said.

The play has many special effects, with Glenn Ottaway, who has had a magic act for years, helping out with them.

"There are a lot of surprises for people," James said. "There's bats, for sure."

Oh, and one gun shot.

"It's like Normandy because you have all these separate things to organize. The special effects are tightly coordinated with the acting," he said.

The actors are a mix of stage veterans and some new blood, as it were.

Dave Albright, of Bowmanville, plays Hennessey, the English butler who works in the mansion connected with the asylum.

Jordan Angrove, of Pickering, is Wesley, Hennessey's helper. Wesley is a rougher sort who has been in trouble and needs watching. Angrove has done a number of productions with Backwoods Players in Pickering.

Robert Calvert is Count Dracula.

Chris Grech plays Jonathan Harker. Grech attended Algonquin College Theatre Arts in Ottawa. It's his first show with OLT.

Aaron Kanters is Renfield. He's back with OLT after a hiatus of four years.

Melissa Knight, playing Mina, is making her return to theatre. In the past, she's been a member of McMaster Theatre Company.

Carol Laing plays Sybil Seward. An OLT member, she's played roles in community and dinner theatre in Durham for many years.

Paul Nadeau, of Clarington, plays Dr. Seward, Delwyn Strangward, originally from Wales, and now living in Oshawa, plays vampire hunter Van Helsing. He's performed since he was eight and appeared in last season's hit musical, 'Jekyll and Hyde'.

The show opens Jan. 29 and continues through Feb. 14. Tickets are \$22. Tickets are available online at www.oshawalittletheatre.com, from the Star Assist Kiosk in the Oshawa Centre, 905-436-4636, or at the OLT box office, 62 Russett Ave., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, or one hour before each show.

Tickets are \$5 for high school and post secondary students with photo ID, through EYE GO.



AJ Groen/ News Advertiser photo
Oshawa Little Theatre presents 'Count Dracula' starting tomorrow. Dr. Seward, played by Paul Nadeau, left, tries to stop Renfield, played by Aaron Kanters, from jumping.

Free band night for Pickering teens

PICKERING — Local teenage bands will be rocking out on Friday, Feb. 7 at a free event for Pickering teens.

No Currency has played at Argos games, Pickering Ribfest and a number of charity events. The night will also feature bands Eternal and Arcadia.

The event is free for Pickering teens aged 13 to 19 and is from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Petticoat Community Centre (470 Kingston Rd. W.). A City of Pickering Photo I.D. is required to perform at and attend the event. For details about the event or how to get an I.D., call Heather Butler at 905-420-4660, ext. 6100 or e-mail hbutler@cityofpickering.com.

Entertainment in brief

JANUARY 28, 2009

Johnny Cash, June Carter, Roy Orbison tribute show

DURHAM — A Johnny Cash tribute show by Gary Mack is in Courtice on Feb. 6 and 7.

Mack brings his man in black tribute show from Los Angeles to the Hilltop Banquet Hall for two nights. He has taken his

show throughout the world and is also known for his Ricky Nelson tribute.

He appeared in the movie 'Pulp Fiction' as Nelson.

Appearing with him here will be Dee Stein as June Carter and Bernie Jessome as Roy Orbison.

Tickets for the dinner shows are \$50 plus tax and are available at Hilltop, 1540 Hwy. 2, Courtice or by calling 905-433-8838 or 905-433-7001.

Neil Diamond tribute comes to Durham

DURHAM — A Neil Diamond tribute show is coming to Durham.

Joey Purpura's show, Diamond in the Rough, will be presented at Legion branches

in Oshawa and Port Perry.

He not only performs Diamond's songs but also tells the audience about the background of the compositions.

The two-hour tribute features hits such as 'Cracklin' Rosie', 'Cherry Cherry', 'Forever in Blue Jeans' and 'Sweet Caroline'.

The Montreal native got into impersonation about eight years ago when a friend introduced him to karaoke. His impersonations include Elton John, Gordon Lightfoot and James Taylor.

The Oshawa show, at the Oshawa Legion Branch 43, 471 Simcoe St. S., takes place Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance at 905-723-9211 or \$20 at the door.

The Port Perry show takes place Feb. 7 at the Port Perry Legion, 484 Bay St., Port Perry, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance at 905-985-8502 or \$20 at the door.

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Suspension shocks Pickering High coach

By David Grossman
 Torstar Sports Reporter

AJAX — Mike Gordensky has been suspended as coach of the defending provincial high school boys basketball champion Pickering High School Trojans.

Gordensky was found to have violated the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics' constitution by allowing two Pickering students, ruled ineligible for league games, to compete in a South Carolina tournament last month.

The decision, made by a three-member LOSSA review panel, takes effect immediately, removing Gordensky from the remaining four league games and playoffs. It does not ban him from practices or tournaments. His team is 4-0 in league

play and 38-7 overall.

Gordensky could face additional sanctions after being asked to explain yesterday, in a conference call with representatives of the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations, the rationale behind allowing Mikail McIntosh and Troy Joseph to compete before NCAA scouts at the Beach Ball Classic in Myrtle Beach.

McIntosh went to Pickering for Grades 9 and 10 before moving to Florida where he completed his high school education. He returned to Pickering and was taking extra courses. Joseph, who transferred from a Toronto school, was initially ruled eligible but that decision was later reversed by the association.

The LOSSA panel of Teena McNee from O'Neill High and Paul Creeden

'I made a mistake.'

-- PICKERING HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL COACH MIKE GORDENSKY

and Mike O'Brien from Father Leo Austin, acting on a complaint from a Durham Region coach, unanimously ruled that Gordensky knowingly violated the league constitution by using ineligible players.

Gordensky, who has coached school sports for 16 years, was upset by the severity of the suspension and plans to appeal.

"I'm in a bit of shock, angry and upset," said the 39-year-old teacher. "I thought they'd give me a game or two. I made a mistake. I played them

for their own benefit. It's not that I hid anything or broke the law or used players in a league game. I was up front and sent a note to OFSAA to look for clarification, but never heard back.

"Helping players not eligible in Canada get some exposure and a chance to continue their education with a university scholarship and play basketball - I didn't think that was a big issue.

"Hours and hours of volunteer work, away from family, and this is what you get?"

League president Darren Hodgkinson said coaches should know the rules.

"Some people think the decision was not tough enough, others say it was too severe," he said.

McNee called the decision fair.

Sports briefs

JANUARY 28, 2008

Former Blue Jay Garth Iorg holding infielder clinic in Ajax

AJAX — A baseball clinic is being held next week, featuring former Toronto Blue Jay Garth Iorg.

The clinic is for infielders and is being held at The Competitive Edge, 377 Mackenzie Ave., in Ajax. It runs from Thursday, Jan. 29 to 31 and the cost is \$99 per person.

There's still space in the Friday evening and Saturday morning clinics. It's for all ages.

Iorg played his entire nine-year career with the Jays, from 1978 to 1987.

He was primarily the right-handed half of a third-base platoon with Rance Mulliniks. Iorg also played other infield positions, along with outfield and DH.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call 905-619-6600.

Pickering wins stymie Ajax record attempt

Panthers post perfect weekend with three wins in three games

By Keith Gilligan
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DURHAM — All that stood between the Ajax Attack and a new club record for points in a season were the Pickering Panthers.

And the Panthers weren't moving.

In a pair of OHA Ontario Junior Hockey League games on the weekend, Pickering knocked off Ajax 5-2 on Friday and then 5-4 on Sunday.

In between, the Panthers also beat the Port Hope Predators 5-2.

Two wins on the weekend would have given the Attack a club-record 150 points.

It was a "real good weekend," Pickering coach Bill Brady said. "The key was the guys all played. They have confidence and our goalie, Tyler Kimmel, played well. It gave us the opportunity to play well."

The Attack power play didn't click all weekend, going a combined 0 for 26 in the two games.

"We made some adjustments. Ajax, they're power play is deadly. We've played them three times and we took some options away. If we played them again, they would make adjustments," Brady said.

This weekend the Panthers have a home-and-home against Peterborough on Friday and Saturday and then travel to Bowmanville on Sunday. "It doesn't get any easier, that's for sure."

Ajax coach Carey Durant also praised the play of Kimmel, saying, "Without him in net, I don't think they would have beat us. Obviously, he gave those guys a good push."

The play of his team didn't sit well with Durant.

"It wasn't a great weekend for us. We didn't play that great at all," Durant said. "I think the guys got caught too much in the hype of the rivalry. Their team likes to chirp a lot. Our team likes to chirp a lot. We didn't stick to our game plan."

On Friday at the Pickering Recreation Complex, a hat-trick from Jeff Broekema and two goals from Richard Duncan paced the Panthers. Kimmel picked up the win.

The Attack power play was stone cold, going 0 for 18.

Brandon Deans and Jonny Simone netted the Ajax markers.

Ajax didn't fare any better on home ice on Sunday, as the Panthers used a balanced scoring attack in the win. Single goals were scored by Brandon Porco, on a penalty shot, Cole Watkins, Duncan, Connor Ste. Marie and Broekema. Kimmel again registered the win.

Scoring for Ajax were John Harrington, Jesse Dunphy, Blake Boddy and Ian Watters. Adam Stein and David Jenkins split time in net.

The Attack power play again wasn't effective, going 0 for eight.

Facing the Predators at the recreation complex, a pair of goals from Greg Riggs and Kyle Ramsay, along with a single marker from Luke Puiras, paced the offence. Kimmel picked up the win in facing 24 shots.

Despite a poor weekend, Ajax sits



Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo

Pickering Panthers Greg Riggs watches for the pass against the Ajax Attack in Ontario Junior Hockey League action at the Ajax Community Centre on Sunday.

well above Pickering in the Rud-dock Division standings. The Attack sport a record of 22 wins, 21 losses and one shootout win, good for 46 points. Pickering has 12 wins, 26 losses, one overtime loss and one shootout loss to give them 33

points.

Ajax faces Peterborough at the Ajax Community Centre on Sunday at 3 p.m. A scheduled Friday game goes into the books as a win for Ajax, following the demise of the Trenton Hercs.

Dickson's Quinlan leaves Top Shelf quivering

AJAX — A strong team effort, led by Ryan Quinlan with 21 points, helped Dickson Printing defeat Top Shelf 53-41 in the opening game of Ajax Men's Basketball League action on Jan. 14.

Quinlan was assisted by Sherwin Daniels with 11 points and Warren James with eight.

Claude Noseeme led the pack for Top Shelf, scoring 15 points; Claude Feig and Tom George added seven points apiece.

ESN Packaging picked up a much-needed win, besting Michael's Eatery 48-41.

The ESN win, combined with a Phillips, Hager & North loss, propelled ESN into the lead in the league standings for the first time since the beginning of the season.

ESN was paced by David Jackson with 18 points and Tim Lane with 12.

Calvin Smith once again had a solid game for Michael's, scoring 17 points, followed by Rob Hare with 13.

A resurgent North Alliance Press handed Phillips, Hager & North their first loss in league play since the opening week.

NAP's 49-40 victory was led by Raymond Hartley with 21 points and Don McEachern with 12.

Clayton Gall provided the firepower for P, H & N with 17, while Eric Spriel added nine.

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Five firsts for Durham Synchro in first meet of season

HAMILTON — The Durham Synchronized Swim Club had an incredible first meet of the 2008-09 season at the Lisa Alexander Invitational held in Hamilton.

By the end of the meet, 10 Durham swimmers stood proudly on the podium with five laying claim to first place. This is the amazing result of many hours of practice for swimmers and coaches.

Coach Sarah Rowe's Tier 3/4 team was the story of the meet. All nine swimmers posted results in the top half of their Tier and an incredible five swimmers achieved podium results. Amber Mealing claimed first in the Tier 3 12 & under category with Wenjing Deng placing second. Julia Ehrst took first in the Tier 3 13 & over while Shannon Blaney and Ellen Hamilton also placed in the top-10. In Tier 4 14 & over, Julia Thornton won first and Brooke Stevens placed third.

Julia Maclean turned in a repeat of her gold medal performance last year in Tier 7 competition. Her teammate, Carrie Mouck, claimed

a podium sixth place finish while a newcomer to Tier 7, Stephanie Geller, made the top-10 in her first meet at this challenging level under head coach, Holley Lundmark.

Laura Walsh won first in Tier 1 competition under coach Michelle Lopers. Teammate Samantha Low

was also top-10 with a 9th place finish in a field of 72 swimmers. Samantha Gurrieri placed 10th in the Tier 2 13 & over category under coach Amy McPherson. Rachel Nickerson and Alycia Halyk, coached by Holley Lundmark, both turned in podium performances

with a 4th and 6th respectively in Tier 6. This level was the largest Tier with 117 competitors.

This competition marked the first time that all tiers were involved in the Long Term Athlete Develop-

ment (LTAD) testing. Many of the swimmers turned in gold level performances in the splits and strength testing. Stronger results are expected as the program continues to refine and develop.



The Durham Synchro Club had outstanding results at a meet in Hamilton. First place finishers included, from left, Julia Maclean, Laura Walsh, Julia Thornton, Amber Mealing and Julia Ehrst.

Mutombo the man for Western Carolina

Former Pickering High basketball player garners player-of-the-week honours for conference play

Mutombo's pair of double-digit scoring games pushed his current career-long double-digit scoring streak to six.

He also averaged 7.5 rebounds and connected on 65 per cent of his field goal attempts. He added five steals, three assists and two blocked shots over the two games.

Mutombo has now scored in double figures in 11 of Western Carolina's 13 games this season and each of his last six contests.

He ranks seventh in the SoCon in

scoring (14.5 ppg) and is first among freshmen in the conference. His 2.4 steals per game average ranks tied for second place - and 31st nationally - with teammate Brigham Wagering and he ranks 13th in field goal percentage (.486).



Harouna Mutombo

PICKERING — A former Pickering High School basketball player was named the Southern Conference's men's basketball player of the week recently.

Harouna Mutombo, Western Carolina University Catamount's red-shirt freshman, was chosen for the SoCon basketball award through a vote of the league's basketball sports information directors and announced by the conference office.

The weekly honour is the first of his career and the first for a Catamount this season.

Mutombo, who did garner All-tournament honours earlier this season at the Great Alaska Shootout, is also WCU's first selection since the 2006-07 season.

Last week, Mutombo averaged a team-best 23 points per game, including a career-high 29 against SoCon North Division rival UNC Greensboro, as the Catamounts went perfect in the division with a pair of wins. Mutombo tallied 18 of his career-best 29 in the second half as WCU (8-5 overall, 3-0 in SoCon) snapped a three-game losing skid to the Spartans.

Two nights later, the Pickering native poured in a team-high 17 points in a home win over Elon, pushing WCU into first place in the SoCon's North Division and giving the Catamounts their third 3-0 start in league play - and just the third all-time - in school history.

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Birth Announcement for Isabelle

Liam Baxter is thrilled to announce the arrival of his sister Isabelle. Isabelle Melissa was born October 8, 2008, weighing 7lbs. 12oz. Proud parents are Cheryl and Paul Baxter. Isabelle is also welcomed by grandparents: Jan and John Redman, David and Philippa Baxter, Uncle Alan and Aunt Jen, Uncle Brian and Aunt Heather, cousins: Rebecca, Phoenix and Maverick, great grandparents: Selina, Walter, Anne and Jim. In addition Isabelle's arrival is embraced by long time friends, the Raby family. A special thank you goes to the staff of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto for the safe delivery of our precious baby girl.



Townhouses for Rent



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Request for Proposal - RFP #09-02

Real Estate Services for the Sale of St. Michael C.S., Father Francis Mahoney C.S. and Canadian Martyrs C.S.

The Durham Catholic District School Board has three surplus properties (land and building), located in Oshawa. The Board is inviting proposal submissions from Real Estate Brokers/Agents interested in listing the three properties.

The Fact Information Sheet, Location Map, Site Plan and Building Floor Plans for each of the properties may be downloaded from www.biddingo.com or the Board website at www.dcdsb.ca under Tenders & RFP's.

All submissions in response to this invitation should include the following:

1. Market Evaluation of Property - this should be supported with comparable sale data and any other pertinent facts
2. Identify related experience your firm has had in marketing of public assets
3. Identify proposed methods of marketing the property
4. Proposed commission for this transaction
5. Estimated length of time for completion of transaction

A site meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday Feb. 3, 2009 at 2:00 pm (beginning at St. Michael Catholic School, 50 Vancouver Ct. and then proceeding to Fr. Francis Mahoney Catholic School, 399 Farewell Ave. and Canadian Martyrs Catholic School, 383 Chaleur Ave.) for those interested in viewing the buildings and sites.

Submissions shall be submitted to the Board no later than Tuesday, February 17, 2009 at 2:00 pm in a sealed envelope labelled, "RFP #09-02 Real Estate Services for the Sale of St. Michael, Father Francis Mahoney and Canadian Martyrs Catholic Schools" and delivered to:

Durham Catholic District School Board
Attn: Steve Fujimura, Supervisor of Purchasing Services
650 Rossland Road West, Oshawa, ON L1J 7C4

Submissions received after the closing deadline will not be accepted. The Board reserves the right to select and approve only those Brokers/Agents that the Board deems suitable for the assignment.

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MIDDLETON, Emeline Margaret (nee Wettlaufer); Passed away in her 103rd year at Ballycliffe Lodge, Ajax. Beloved wife of the late Cecil. Survived by her sisters Tillie and Ruth, brother Carl, son John (Marilynne) and grandchildren Kim, Jason, Heather and Jacquelyn.

Obituaries

Carolyn Golding

It is with much sadness that the family of **Carolyn Claire Golding (nee Abbott)** announces her passing. **Carolyn left this world peacefully on the morning of January 13th, in her 77th year. Beloved Mother of John Golding, mother-in-law of Dale King, sister of Florence and her husband Frank Manning, She was predeceased by her husband, Bob Golding. Her greatest pleasures in life came from helping others. Over the years, she spent time volunteering. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends. (Interment at a later date.)**

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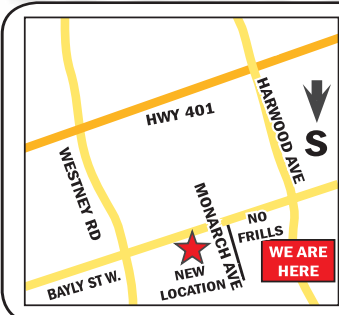


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