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DURHAM -- While Ontario's most urgent problem is the thousands of people stuck on unbudging wait lists for a nursing-home bed, barriers to care can also arise once a senior secures a placement.

Nursing home system in paralysis

ONLY ONE BED IN 100 IS AVAILABLE ACROSS ONTARIO, AS BABY BOOMERS GROW OLDER

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Ontario's long-term care system is paralyzed, and failing its most vulnerable residents. More than 600 government funded homes are supposed to provide high quality, round-the-clock care to the frail elderly. But Metroland's special report shows seniors stuck on record wait lists, entangled in bureaucracy and subject to pressure tactics that jeopardize their rights.

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DURHAM -- When Peggy McLaurin opened

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her front door at 4 a.m. to find the police returning her husband, who had been found wandering aimlessly through the neighbourhood, the Oshawa woman knew it was time to consider long-term care.

What she didn't know, was how stressful, how difficult and how gut-wrenching the process would be.

Peggy and Doug, a retired veterinarian who

spent years working at East Oshawa Animal Hospital, have been married for 33 years.

Their retired years were typical until about a year and a half ago, when Mr. McLaurin, 83, began struggling with the onset of dementia.

At first, he was cared for at home, but soon it became too much.

"He was becoming more confused and he was falling all the time," Ms. McLaurin says. "Every time he fell, I had to call my son-in-law to come over and pick him up."

It was suggested that he be admitted to hospital for rehab treatment to keep up the strength in his muscles and limbs.

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An Uphill Climb: Wheels in motion toward improved accessibility in Durham

Accessibility Expo addresses the need to educate business owners on new law

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DURHAM -- When most business owners hear the words "accessible customer service", they usually assume this refers to installing a ramp or an automatic door at their establishment.

But when it comes to taking the necessary measures to comply with new legislative standards passed into law under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, it goes well beyond that, says Tracey Tyner Cavanagh, accessibility coordinator with the Region of Durham.

"It's not so much about renovating or having accessible entrances -- it's more about how you're providing your service," she said.

"So it could mean taking more time for somebody explaining something, having a chair for them to sit down and wait instead of standing in a long lineup and all the other creative ways of providing customer service."

Public businesses have been making tweaks to reduce barriers for individuals with physical limitations for years and had until last March to comply with the law. But the new standards will now also place the same responsibility on private organizations. These smaller businesses and not-for-profits will have until Jan. 1, 2012.

To help ease the transition, an Accessibility Expo is being held in the Campus Recreation and Wellness Centre at Durham College/UOIT in Oshawa from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on June 17. The day-long event will feature an accessibility marketplace of more than 100 exhibitors demonstrating related technologies and devices, community services and information, home health-care products and services.

The idea to host the event came from the



METROLAND FILE PHOTO

DURHAM -- Edie Forsyth and Sarah White, corporate directors of Accessibility Experts Ltd., are speakers at Durham's first Accessibility Expo on June 17.

various volunteers who make up the regional and local municipal accessibility advisory committees, along with the economic development and tourism department of the Region of Durham.

Paul Feldman, chairman of the Ajax committee, who uses a wheelchair due to a severe disability, was one of the first people to suggest this type of event be held locally.

"This will place Durham Region as a leader in ensuring its residents are aware of the Accessibility for Ontarians Disabilities Act, as well as goods and services that will assist in breaking down barriers to accessibility," he said.

A special breakfast will be held just before

the Expo, from 7:30 to 10 a.m., to offer business owners an exclusive opportunity to learn more about the legislation and provide essential tips on how to adhere to the requirements without breaking the bank.

"We don't want businesses making assumptions and thinking that this means a lot of money and a lot of investment," said Ms. Tyner Cavanagh.

"It's not necessarily about that -- it's about having a greater awareness of the entire community and what some of their needs are."

Edie Forsyth, corporate director of an Oshawa-based consulting and training firm, Accessibility Experts Ltd., will be speaking at

EXPO SCHEDULE

- 10 a.m. -- Doors open to the Accessibility Marketplace
- 10:30 -- Opening remarks from Regional Chairman Roger Anderson
- 10:40 -- National Anthem by Prince Albert Public School
- 10:45 -- Motivation and encouragement by Robert Pio Haiar
- 11:15 -- Inspiration and courage by Paralympic Gold Medalist, Paul Rosen
- 1 p.m. -- Inspirational speaker Dr. Mark Nagler
- 2 p.m. -- Navigating the health-care system, Judy Best and Shelley Portelance
- 3 p.m. -- Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005, Accessibility Experts
- 6 p.m. - Music and words by Justin Hines

the event.

"We just completed a survey where we polled Ontarians about whether they knew what this Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act was and 68 per cent had never even heard of it," she said.

"We want to get the word out to people and educate businesses and non-profit organizations so that they're in compliance with this legislation because they only have until the end of next year."

The Accessibility Expo will also include presentations and performances by special guests, including motivational speakers Robert Pio Hajjar and Dr. Mark Nagler, Paralympic gold medalist and sledge hockey goaltender Paul Rosen and singer/songwriter Justin Hines.

The Durham Region Accessibility Expo will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 17 in the Campus Recreation and Wellness Centre at Durham College/UOIT, located at 2000 Simcoe St. N. in Oshawa. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

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AJAX -- David and Monica Porter participated with their foster dog Hula, a future guide dog, in the Purina Dog Guide Walk hosted by the Ajax Lions Club at Rotary Park.

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Durham incinerator fight getting testy

Provincial decision expected within weeks

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DURHAM -- The battle between those opposed to an incinerator and those supporting the facility is getting touchy.

A sharp exchange during a Regional council meeting Wednesday between Durham Chairman Roger Anderson and Oshawa Councillor Brian Nicholson highlighted the division.

The exchanged started when Coun. Nicholson said Regional staff were ignoring direction and approving a contract that didn't meet the council guidelines.

Mr. Anderson stopped the councillor and asked him to retract the statement.

"Ask away," Coun. Nicholson said.

"You cannot, cannot, stand in this chamber, with me in this chair, and suggest staff deliberately went against a resolution of this council," Mr. Anderson said.

Coun. Nicholson said he didn't say that, but Mr. Anderson ruled him out of order and turned off his microphone.

When Coun. Nicholson challenged the chairman's ruling, he lost in a 16-2 vote (10 councillors were absent when the vote was taken). Fellow Oshawa Councillor April Cullen supported Coun. Nicholson.

The provincial ministry of the environment (MOE) is expected to announce a decision on Durham's incinerator plans within the next few weeks.

Works Commissioner Cliff Curtis said Durham and York regions are waiting for the MOE decision before signing the contract with Covanta, the company Durham selected to design, build and operate the facility.

Staff is waiting for the MOE decision to see if it impacts the contract, he noted.

Clarington resident Wendy Bracken, an

Pickering woman charged in boating mishap

BUCKHORN LAKE -- A Sunday collision involving a boat and jet ski resulted in charges for a Pickering woman.

Peterborough County OPP say the collision occurred on June 13 on Buckhorn Lake at Grandview Resort as a Polaris personal water craft collided with an 18-foot bowrider with three people on board.

A woman on the Polaris was thrown into the water.

The woman and a passenger on the boat were taken to the Peterborough hospital with non-life threatening injuries and later released.

Pickering's Lesley O'Neil, 22, is charged with careless operation of a vessel. Jason Dale, 22, is charged with allowing operation of a vessel without a proper boat competency card.

-- Torstar news services

opponent of the incinerator, implored councillors to review the contract before it's final.

"You need to see the contract. It's absolutely critical to protecting the health in Durham Region," she said.

Linda Gasser, another Clarington resident and incinerator opponent, noted the contract has been signed, but Durham and the Region of York, which will also ship garbage to the incinerator, are still waiting for the

MOE decision.

"That Covanta has signed a contract before the approval indicates to me they have off-loaded their concerns on the Regions," she said.



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Student job centre now open in Ajax

Staff seeing 'upswing' in student employment market for the summer

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DURHAM -- The local student employment centre is seeing an "upswing" in the number of summer jobs available to youth this year, says a centre staffer.

The Durham Region Service Canada Centre for Youth, with locations in both Oshawa and Ajax, is up and running.

"Because of the recession, there weren't a lot of jobs out there for students

last year," youth services officer Sase Narayan said.

But so far this year, "we do see a trend of going back up in terms of jobs," she said.

The centre provides youth with job-hunting help including access to job postings and assistance with resume-writing and cover letters.

Prospective employers are able to find flexible staff, post volunteer opportunities and receive information on prevailing wage rates, employment standards and labour laws.

So far this year, a "pretty good assortment of jobs," ranging from kitchen help to office work and beyond, is available, Mr. Narayan said.

Also available is the "Odd Job Squad," which allows short-term employers to

find casual labourers for jobs like fence-painting or yard work.

The Oshawa centre, located in Midtown Mall at 200 John St. W., is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Ajax site, at 320 Harwood Ave. S., is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Job listings for students are also available online at www.jobbank.gc.ca.

The Centre will also hold a Job Expo, set for Wednesday, July 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Best Western Oshawa, 559 Bloor St. W.

It's open to both job and employee seekers.

For more information about the centre and job fair, call 905-721-5034, or visit servicecanada.ca/scsy.

“Because of the recession, there weren't a lot of jobs out there for students last year. Sase Narayan”

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Hwy. 407 needs to go all the way to the end of the line

A sense of elation over the Province's long-awaited announcement on the Hwy. 407 expansion turned to disbelief last week, when the fine print on the news was revealed. Instead of building the toll road from Pickering straight through to Hwy. 35/115 in Clarington, as long-drafted plans have always called for, Queen's Park now intends to end the highway at Simcoe Street in Oshawa.

Durham's politicians and business community could be forgiven if they felt a gift had been bestowed upon them, only to be snatched away in the next breath. While Regional Chairman Roger Anderson called it "good news and bad news", there isn't an

air of eager anticipation floating around Whitby or Oshawa municipal offices, where officials have visions of gridlock in their heads.

Indeed, gridlock and a long-recognized need for an enhanced east-west transportation corridor through the Greater Toronto Area has always been behind the plans for Hwy. 407, which currently stretches from Burlington in the west through to Pickering's Brock Road. Durham Region has waited patiently and eagerly for decades to see the project come to fruition, right through to Clarington as has always been expected. For commuters, and for businesses that depend on moving freight through the

area, the expanded Hwy. 407 would take a welcome load off an increasingly clogged Hwy. 401. But ending the highway instead at Simcoe Street in Oshawa will put a strain on the city's local roads, and it's a point Mr. Anderson made sure to share with Energy and Infrastructure Minister Brad Duguid when he met with him recently, hoping to convince him of the need to build the entire highway. The chairman called the abbreviated plans for the highway "a big problem for us. It will be a significant problem for Whitby and it will be a significant problem for Oshawa."

Durham politicians need only cast glances as far east as Pickering, to see how the City

has been negatively impacted by streams of 407 traffic exiting onto local streets, when they get to the end of the line at Brock Road. Oshawa Councillor Brian Nicholson called the plan "a recipe for chaos on Simcoe Street." With Provincial approval bestowed on the highway's environmental assessment and transportation officials apparently ready to put a shovel in the ground, it makes little sense to create a second set of problems while building to alleviate the first problem. The Province would serve taxpayers best by doing the project right the first time, and taking the highway all the way to Clarington's 35/115 link.

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SERVICE

Ajax Lions Club eyeglass collection project a success

To the editor:

The Ajax Lions Club would like to thank the community for supporting our Lions Recycle for Sight used eyeglasses collection program.

Throughout the Lions year, which runs from September until June, we collected more than 1,885 pairs of unwanted eyeglasses, lenses and sunglasses for those in need in developing countries.

The donated specs have been sent to our regional eyeglass recycling centre where they will be cleaned, sorted by prescription and prepared for distribution by Lions and other groups.

By taking the time to give us your glasses, you have helped to improve the life of someone in need. In most developing nations, eye care is either unaffordable or inaccessible.

And for many, poor eyesight that is left uncorrected can lead to unemployment for adults and a child's inability to attend school.

The Ajax Lions Club would also like to express our appreciation to the following locations: Pickering Optical, Walmart Vision Centre Ajax location, Dr. Ginter's office, Kearns Optical, and Ajax Optical for contributing to the project's success by serving as convenient drop-off centres.

The locations still have boxes available for glasses to be dropped off.

Those interested in learning more about other Lions Club activities can contact Micheline Rheaume at lionmich@smerkette.ca or Rick Lush at lionrick@smerker.ca.

Thanks again for sharing our vision of helping others to see.

Rick Lush
Ajax Lions Club



COMMUNITY

Missing sweaters a big disappointment

To the editor:

On Friday, June 4, my father was looking after my two little girls and took them over to our neighbourhood park along Glenanna Road. When he got home he realized that he had left their sweaters at the park but was unable to go right back to get them

since he had put my youngest down for a nap. I returned home within two hours of him leaving the sweaters at the park and I immediately went over to get them but discovered that they had been stolen. I thought I lived in a decent family neighbourhood but I am disgusted that someone would take two little sweaters from a neighbourhood park instead of leaving them on the bench. I hope the person who took the sweaters is reading this and feels remorse for what they have done.

Caroline Cabral, Pickering

SAFETY

Pet owner must accept some responsibility

To the editor:

Re: Dog was struck and killed by a car on Fairport Road Friday, May 21.

As a homeowner in the neighbourhood and a fellow dog owner, I was saddened to see the sign put up announcing this dog's untimely death due to "speeding".

However, I fail to see how "speed" is deemed as the sole factor in the poor pet's death. Why wasn't this pet on a leash? What was he doing on this very busy street?

Surely, the owner must accept some of the responsibility for his pet's death.

Janet Boccone
Pickering

AID

Home at Last helped me

To the editor:

I would like to bring attention to, and publicly thank, one of the many fine volunteer organizations operating in Durham Region. Earlier this year, I was hospitalized and on my release date, I was prepared to take a taxi home. As I am a senior citizen living alone, the nurse suggested and contacted the organization Home At Last.

Brenda, the young lady who arrived to take me home, was courteous and she not only drove me home, but also stopped in to the supermarket and helped me pick up a few groceries that I needed.

I would like to thank Home at Last for the extreme kindness Brenda showed me that day. Everyone in Durham Region should be thankful that there are wonderful volunteer organizations like this in our area. One of these organizations might give a helping hand to someone near to you.

Donald B. Lee
Oshawa

Endless wait for long-term care

A METROLAND SPECIAL REPORT

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The crisis in long-term care

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But once Mr. McLaurin became a patient at Lakeridge Health Bowmanville, his dementia rapidly worsened. He was no longer able to participate in rehab therapy, but hospital staff determined he was too sick to go home again.

With no long-term care beds available, Mr. McLaurin became stuck in a state of limbo that hospitals call “Alternative Level of Care” or ALC.

He and his wife chose three long-term care homes in Oshawa and were put on a waiting list, but it wasn’t long before Ms. McLaurin says she began to feel pressured to choose different facilities.

“There was a long wait for the homes in Oshawa and they wanted to get him out,” she says. “They kept pushing and pushing until I took him off the list for the homes he wanted and put him on ones with shorter lists.”

Those lists were for homes in Bowmanville, Cannington and Newcastle.

She said the hospital threatened her with a \$900 a day fee if a bed came up in one of the Clarington homes, and the McLaurins refused to accept it.

They’re already paying \$1,400 a month for him to stay in hospital as an ALC patient, a hardship for Ms. McLaurin, who still lives in their home and is responsible for all those bills.

Ms. McLaurin says she is diligent about visiting her husband in hospital every day - he has since been transferred to Lakeridge Health Oshawa -- but she worries about getting to and from nursing homes in Clarington, if that’s where he ends up.

“People need someone to visit them every day,” she says. “They go downhill without that.”

A growing number of vulnerable Ontarians are trying with little success to find what they need in a long-term care system that is overwhelmed, unwieldy and tangled in red tape.

Health Minister Deb Matthews agrees there are problems, but says it will take time to turn the system around.

The Province’s \$3-billion-a-year network of government-licensed, publicly supported nursing homes is meant to provide high-quality care to Ontario’s most fragile and medically needy residents.

Situation Critical -- a Metroland Special Report -- shows a system in paralysis, with only one nursing-home bed in 100 available across Ontario, and with an average wait as high as 200 days in some areas.

A \$1.1-billion government program, created three years ago to make home support more widely and easily available, was supposed to ease the problem.

Instead, wait lists have expanded, leaving more seniors in need of long-term care at home, and thousands more taking up hospital beds with nowhere to go.



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OSHAWA -- Peggy McLaurin's husband has dementia among other issues and is currently at Lakeridge Oshawa awaiting a bed in a long-term care facility. She has concerns about the cost of care and the fact that her husband will likely be sent to a home in another municipality.

“There was a long wait for the homes in Oshawa and they wanted to get him out. They kept pushing and pushing until I took him off the list for the homes he wanted and put him on ones with shorter lists.”

Peggy McLaurin

FAST FACTS Get in line early

The average wait for a long term care bed in the Central East LHIN is 111 days. Only 37.7 per cent get their first choice of home.

From 2007 to 2009, the average wait time for a nursing-home bed in Ontario more than doubled, from 49 to 109 days.

The provincewide tally of people waiting is now more than 25,000 and rising, doubled from 12,000 in 2005.

The supply of new beds is static, with annual growth of less than 1 per cent. Only 900 more beds are expected to be available in nursing homes over the next 24 months.

For hard-to-place seniors with a need for a higher level of care, waits can be two or more times the average. In rural areas and northern Ontario, families may be separated by hundreds of kilometres, if there are beds at all. On average, less than 40 per cent of applicants get their first-choice home.

Ms. Matthews, the health minister, says she is aware “we do have work to do in the access to long-term care homes.

“We know that people are waiting a long time to get into a long-term care home. But, we also know that with the right investments, we can actually keep people at home longer.”

Ms. Matthews says the ultimate solution is to rely more on care at home, and to make greater use of shorter-term “restorative” beds.

By February, Ontario had 813 of the interim beds Ms. Matthews referred to, in nursing homes, hospitals or hospital-managed sites, and more are planned, the ministry says.

In such placements, the elderly are “building their strength up, they’re getting healthier, and are actually, many of them, going home, those who would have otherwise thought they were going into long-term care,” Ms. Matthews says.

The *Metroland* investigation also found bureaucracy is such an obstacle that consultants to industry and the U.S. military are being retained to help improve the process of moving people into nursing homes. Some efficiency methods being tried in Ontario are adapted from the assembly lines of the Toyota car company.

One study counted 160 distinct steps, including access to nine separate databases, just to move a senior from hospital into a long-term care bed.

Done by Orillia consultant Jeff Doleweerd from observations at Quinte Health Care’s Trenton Memorial, that 2008 study - sponsored by the Toronto-based Change Foundation -- identified wasteful steps that occur in hospital before patients leave for a nursing home.

Efficiency consultant Ron Bercaw has adapted a Toyota assembly line technique to help streamline the process of getting Ontario’s elderly out of hospitals and into nursing-home beds.

Mr. Bercaw first adapted the “Lean” technique to save a failing auto-parts plant he managed in Ohio, and then taught it to 30 Ontario hospitals and Community Care Access Centres (CCACs) in the last two and a half years.

His tools include streamlining procedures he executed for the defence industry and at the Pentagon.

Mr. Bercaw’s “kaizen” (Japanese for “change for the better”) events help health administrators see unnecessary steps that prevent the free flow of the elderly into nursing homes.

Susan Bisaillon, executive director of clinical operations of Trillium Health Centre in Mississauga, says the Lean exercise with Mr. Bercaw helped identify waste.

In 2009, Trillium had as many as 131 seniors earmarked for nursing-home care in its wards, and a “consistently gridlocked” emergency room, recalls Ms. Bisaillon.

Mr. Bercaw had staff place coloured sticky notes on a wall to recreate every step in a patient’s journey to either a long-term care bed or home. There were 82, and only 16 added real value for the patient.

It was an “ah-ha moment” proving Trillium’s processes needed a major overhaul. “We realized that it was just totally flawed,” Ms. Bisaillon says.

Metroland also found that those fortunate enough to secure a placement are cared for predominantly by overwhelmed personal support workers for whom a lack of provincial regulation means inconsistent training, lack of accountability and a backbreaking work pace that often removes the opportunity for meaningful personal contact.

Nursing home staff in general are stretched to the limit, the result of years of understaffing and a steady influx of older and sicker residents.

That trend will continue.

In a decade, the first of the baby boom generation will hit 75. By 2036, the number of Ontarians 75 and over will rise to 2.2 million, from 850,000 today.

New regulations come into force next month in a modernized piece of long-term-care legislation in the works since 2003. Ministry officials hope the regulations will spur significant change.

Once in a home -- despite the system’s ailments -- most residents rate the care as satisfactory, according to a 2009 survey by the Ontario Health Quality Council.

Getting through the door remains the major challenge.

Tomorrow: Situation Critical, ‘War stories from the front’

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Time to power up for boat safety in Pickering

Frenchman's Bay Canadian Power and Sail Squadron offers free checks

KRISTEN CALIS

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PICKERING -- Now that spring is upon Ontario and its waters are bustling with activity, it's time to get up to speed on boat safety, said Paul Lennerton, public relations officer of the Frenchman's Bay Canadian Power and Sail Squadron.

Last week at Frenchman's Bay, members promoted the many courses surrounding boat safety offered in Pickering, and also conducted courtesy checks for boaters who wished to ensure their boats were properly equipped with safety equipment.

"Unfortunately, we've already had too many drownings and boating accidents already this year" in Ontario, Mr. Lennerton said.

But, Mr. Lennerton said, as long as proper safety precautions are taken, power boating and sailing can provide great opportunities.

For example, one couple who just completed a safety course planned to sail south this summer.

"Having that boating course under their belts will help them tremendously," he said.

Mr. Lennerton performed a safety check on squadron secretary Judi Kowalchuk's power boat, called My Idea.

She passed with flying colours after showing her boating licence, flare gun, life jackets, boat registration, marine radio, fire extinguisher, water-tight flashlight, navigation lights and a number of other safety requirements.

Ms. Kowalchuk and her husband recently moved onto their boat for the summer.

“That 14 weeks really

makes a big difference. Judi Kowalchuk, Frenchman's Bay Squadron secretary

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"I love it, just absolutely love it," she said. "It's like waking up as if you're on vacation every day. But I don't think we would have done it if we hadn't taken the course. That 14 weeks really makes a big difference."

The check is not mandatory, but a good idea to ensure the boat is at its safest, said Mr. Lennerton, who gave a sticker to people who passed.

He added many boaters want to learn about boating quickly, but the recreational activity is something that is very dynamic and he encourages taking proper courses on boat safety.

The 14-week boat course will begin Oct. 12 and is \$266. The boat pro course begins Oct. 13 and is \$69.

The very high frequency radio course will take place on Nov. 20 and 21, and is \$79. The global positioning system course takes place Nov. 24 and Dec. 1, and is \$75 to join.

Registering now is encouraged to reserve a spot. More courses will be available in 2011.

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PICKERING -- Paul Lennerton, with the Frenchman's Bay Squadron, conducted recreational vessel courtesy checks as part of Safe Boating Week. Mr. Lennerton demonstrated safety issues to look for on a boat.

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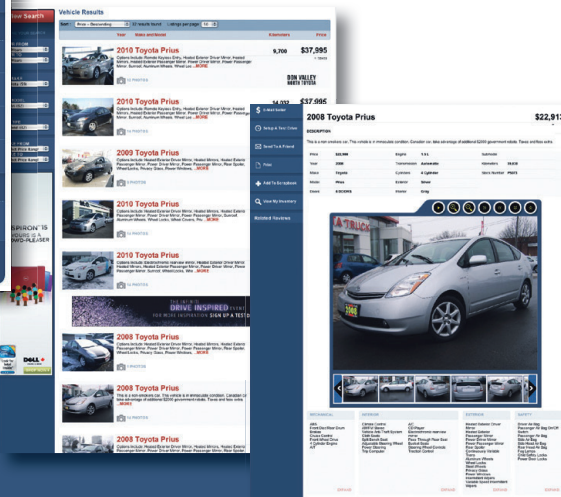
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June 21	Council Meeting	7:30 pm
June 23	Accessibility Advisory Committee	7:00 pm
June 24	Library Board - Whitevale	7:00 pm
June 28	Mayor's Town Hall Meeting	7:00 pm
June 30	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm

All meetings are open to the public.
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Mayor Dave Ryan invites Ward 3 residents to attend this public forum. Discuss concerns or suggestions you may have in regard to some of the opportunities and challenges facing Ward 3 and our community.

2010 Municipal Elections

2010 Municipal Election Candidate Information Session Notice

Those interested in filing a nomination or who have filed for the 2010 Municipal Election are invited to attend a Candidate Information Session.

Wednesday, June 23, 2010
Cullen Central Park - 7:00 pm
380 Taunton Road East
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(Formerly Cullen Gardens)

This session, being hosted in partnership with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH), will provide attendees with information on topics such as:

- ✓ nomination process,
- ✓ financial filing,
- ✓ campaign period, and
- ✓ candidate duties and responsibilities.

For inquiries, please contact:

Lisa Harker, Coordinator, Records & Election, 905.420.4660, ext 2097

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Appointment to the City of Pickering 2010 Municipal Election Compliance Audit Committee

The City of Pickering is currently seeking interested applicants from professionals who are required to adhere to codes of standards of their profession, and other individuals with in-depth knowledge of the campaign financing rules of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*, for appointment to the City of Pickering 2010 Municipal Elections Compliance Audit Committee.

The powers and functions of the Committee are set out in Section 81 of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*:

- within 30 days of receipt of an application requesting a compliance audit, the Committee shall consider the application and decide whether it should be granted or rejected;
- if the application is granted, the Committee shall appoint an auditor licensed under the *Public Accounting Act, 2004*, to conduct a compliance audit; and
- the committee will review the auditor's report within 10 days of receipt and decide whether legal proceedings should be commenced.

The selection process will be based upon clearly understood and equitable criteria. Members will be selected based upon the following:

- demonstrated knowledge and understanding of municipal election campaign financing rules;
- proven analytical and decision-making skills;
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- availability and willingness to attend meetings; and
- excellent oral and written communication skills.

If you wish to be considered for an appointment, please contact the City Clerk for further information on Committee functions and remuneration:

Debbie Shields, City Clerk
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Clerk's Office

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See Report CAO 07-10 for further information.

First Instalment of the 2010 Final Property Tax Bill is due for payment June 28, 2010

If you have not received your Tax Notice, please telephone the Civic Complex at 905.420.4614 (North Pickering 905.683.2760) or Toll Free 1.866.683.2760. Our office hours are 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Questions regarding your property assessment?

Please note that property assessment is the responsibility of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) and that all assessment related inquiries should be directed to them at 1.866.296.6722.

Additional information regarding property assessment can be found on MPAC's website: www.mpac.ca

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After hours "outside" drop box at the City municipal building on or before the due date.

By telephone/computer banking. Please check with your financial institution for details. Please allow five days before the due date for your payment to reach our office.

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Failure to receive a Tax Notice does not reduce your responsibility for the payment of taxes and penalty. A late payment fee of 1.25% is added to any unpaid taxes on the first day of default and on the first day of each month, as long as the taxes remain unpaid. The penalty and interest rates are set by City by-laws, pursuant to the Ontario Municipal Act. The City does not have the authority to waive penalty and interest charges.

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AWARD

Metroland's Durham and Northumberland division takes Canadian Journalism Foundation top honours

Paper 'hitting well above its weight,' says judge

DURHAM -- Metroland's Durham Region Media Group (MDRMG) has won the Canadian Journalism Foundation's (CJF) Excellence in Journalism award.

The award, presented during a gala featuring a virtual who's who of Canadian journalism in Toronto Thursday night, honours an organization which embodies exemplary journalistic standards and practices.

The MDRMG includes Oshawa, Whitby and Clarington This Week, Ajax/Pickering News Advertiser, Port Perry Star, Uxbridge Times-Journal, Northumberland News and the Brighton Independent.

The newspapers' submission "both wowed and educated the jury since several of its members were unfamiliar with the publication," said a news release from the CJF.

"This paper is hitting well above its weight, not afraid to take on large government institutions and the justice system in the pursuit of full disclosure and the public's right to know," said John Macfarlane, CJF's chairman.

"This is a spectacular honour," noted MDRMG Editor-In-Chief Joanne Burghardt.

"An achievement that each and every member of our staff can be very proud of because they have all contributed to our success. Their dedication, professionalism, skills and willingness to take on new challenges make them a force to be reckoned with on any level - large, small, local, regional or national."

Previous winners in the small/local category (introduced in 2007) have been the daily Guelph Mercury: The Telegram, a daily from St. John's, Newfoundland; and the Tyee, a unique virtual magazine in Vancouver, B.C.

The Toronto Star won the Excellence in Journalism Award in the large or national media category, sponsored by the Jackman Foundation and the Canadian Journalism Foundation.

"Editors, publishers and even owners are only as good as their reporters, and this country has some great reporters -- I'd like to say mostly at the Toronto Star, but also at The Globe and Mail, and the National Post, and the Sun papers," said Michael Cooke, editor of the Toronto Star, during his acceptance speech.

"It's the journalism of pursuit, the journalism of energy. We're blessed to be working with this kind of competition. It keeps us fit, and keeps us honest. But we need to back our reporters up with good salaries, and benefits, and legal protection...and not look so closely at their expense accounts."

In the large media category previous winners have been: the Winnipeg Free Press, The Canadian Press, The Hamilton Spectator, The Globe and Mail, CBC



PHOTO BY WALTER PASSARELLA

OSHAWA -- The editorial departments of Metroland Durham Region/Northumberland Media Group and publisher Tim Whittaker celebrated the newsrooms' win of the Excellence in Journalism Award from the Canadian Journalism Foundation on June 11. Editor-in-chief Joanne Burghardt held the award.

“**Each and every member** of our staff can be very proud of because they have all contributed to our success. Their dedication, professionalism, skills and willingness to take on new challenges make them a force to be reckoned with on any level – large, small, local, regional or national. Joanne Burghardt, Editor-in-chief, Metroland Durham Region Media Group

News – Ontario, CBC News – Newfoundland, The Ottawa Citizen, The Kitchener-Waterloo Record, CTV News, Maclean's Magazine, The Toronto Star, and The Telegraph Journal from New Brunswick.

It was an extra special evening for Torstar Corporation, noted John Honderich, chair of the Torstar Board of Directors, with both Metroland's Durham-Northumberland taking the small media award and the Toronto Star the large media award: both are Torstar properties.

"This is the Stanley Cup of journalism," Mr. Honderich told Metroland's Durham Region and Northumberland County journalists at a gathering held Friday at the Oshawa Golf Club.

FAST FACTS

Acceptance speech

Joanne Burghardt, Editor-in-Chief of Metroland's Durham Region and Northumberland County division, gave this speech in accepting the Canadian Journalism Foundation Excellence in Journalism Award in Toronto

When I think of community journalism, these are some images that come to mind.

I see Ron Pietroniro capturing an image of Sultana Frizzle throwing her hammer in Beijing - not because she was the best in the world, but because she was from Perth, Ontario and she'd made it to the Olympics.

I see justice reporter Jeff Mitchell standing in a courtroom, without aid of counsel, arguing against a sweeping publication ban that's not in the public's best interest.

And who among us doesn't recognize the now infamous Colonel Russel Williams staring sternly into the camera; a photo that has run in the Toronto Star, Maclean's magazine, on CTV and CBC and countless other places. That photo was taken by Bill Tremblay of the Brighton Independent.

Great journalism doesn't 'just happen'. It takes teamwork to turn a good news team into a great news team.

Let me tell you a quick story about how teamwork helped our newsroom through a difficult time.

Seven years ago we made a decision to be better the next year than we were that day. Every goal we set depended not only on individual talent, but on journalists pooling that talent and working together. We win as a team, we lose as a team.

Just one year after launching our project, on a night just like tonight, our team swept Ontario's community newspaper awards. We high-five'd each other as we took the podium, winning 17 awards in all. It was a great night.

An hour later ... everything changed. Our journalists watched in helpless horror as Photographer of the Year Jason Liebrechts performed CPR on Reporter of the Year Stephen Shaw. Stephen was only 34 years old when he died of heart failure.

The next morning as I sat alone in my office, I wondered how we would get over such a tragic loss, and if our staff would ever recover from that night.

In time we did recover, in fact we got better. It was teamwork and camaraderie that pulled us through our darkest hour.

My message to you tonight is this. If you want to be better tomorrow than you are today, the first thing you should do is look at your team. You can throw all the money you want at a problem, but unless there is teamwork, you will struggle to succeed.

Tomorrow morning when you walk into your newsroom I want you to stop -- and listen. If you hear chatter and laughter and debate and people sharing stories about what their kids did last night -- you have the underpinnings of a great team.

If on the other hand, there is only silence, I want you to ask yourself why, because creativity and excellence can't percolate in a vacuum.

On behalf of our team, in our little corner of Metroland, and on behalf of the thousands of journalists working at the 1,200 community newspapers across Canada, I thank you for recognizing that great journalism happens even in the smallest of newsrooms.

For more information and other awards presented:

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“**This is the Stanley** Cup of journalism. John Honderich, chair of the Torstar Board of Directors

Public invited to attend new nukes technical session

Can sit in but not ask questions during Ottawa meeting

DURHAM -- Members of the public will be allowed to sit in on, but not ask questions during, an upcoming technical session regarding a proposed new nuclear power plant which may be built on the site next to the existing Darlington facility.

The Joint Review Panel, a body mandated by the federal government to assess potential environmental effects of the proposed project, will ask Ontario Power Generation questions on a number of topics, including site layout, groundwater and waste management.

The session will be held in Ottawa, at the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission's public hearing room, at 280 Slater St., on Tuesday, June 22, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

There will be no opportunity for public or media questions during the event, which will be webcast via the CNSC website, at <http://www.cnsccsn.gc.ca/eng/>.

The Province had announced land adjacent to the existing Darlington nuclear plant as the preferred site for new reactors and in 2006 instructed OPG to begin the environmental assessment necessary before construction can begin.

But then, last June, the Province announced that while Atomic Energy of Canada Limited had provided a compliant bid, it was billions of dollars too high.

Since then, the Province has made no further announcement about when it will go ahead with the new project.

But OPG continues its environmental assessment and site preparation work, to ensure it is ready to go when such a decision is made.

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Seniors' month events offered at Ajax Library

AJAX -- June is Seniors' month and the Ajax Public Library has events planned to celebrate.

The library is offering up three Wednesday afternoons of activities especially created for older adults, all running from 2 to 3 p.m.

On June 16, recreation and cul-

Durham chapter of Fair Vote Canada launches

DURHAM -- Durham Region now has its own chapter of Fair Vote Canada, a multi-partisan group that promotes fair voting systems at all levels of government.

Fair Vote Canada is pushing for electoral reform that includes eliminating the first-past-the-post system in favour of proportional representation, removing of barriers that make it difficult for under-represented groups to be elected, and more government accountability to voters.

To learn more or get involved, search for Fair Vote Canada: Durham Chapter on Facebook or contact chapter president Jesse Culen at jesse_imru@hotmail.com or 289-240 5445. Or, visit www.fairvote.ca for more information about the national campaign.

Best Buy CORRECTION NOTICE

To our valued customers: We apologize for any inconvenience caused by an error in our flyer dated: June 11 - June 17.

Product: Geek Squad Installation with an InIt wall mount. On page 4 of this week's flyer, the Geek Squad side banner was advertised with some errors and needs to be clarified. Please be advised that the Install promo is priced at \$99 with purchase of any 1080p HDTV 50" or larger, and has a total value of \$399, NOT \$419. SKU:10135888/ 10089704

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One charged as Pickering dispute escalates to stabbing

PICKERING -- Charges have been laid against a Pickering man after an argument escalated to a stabbing last Friday.

Durham police said the dispute between the two men began in a vehicle and got violent when they

got out. One man pulled a pocket knife and stabbed the other in the back, cops said. The victim went to hospital for treatment of a minor wound while the suspect went into a residence on Downland Drive, police said. Durham officers sur-

rounded the house; tactical unit officers arrested a suspect.

Matthew Chen, 20 of Downland Drive, Pickering, is charged with assault with a weapon, assault causing bodily harm and weapons possession.

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The victim returned in the early afternoon to find a rear door had been pried open.

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SOCCER

King earns first cap

Pickering resident plays internationally for Trinidad and Tobago

PICKERING -- It has been a long journey for Arin King, but she is starting to experience the benefits of hard work and dedication.

The Pickering resident, who plays soccer with the University of Toronto Lady Blues, earned her first senior women's international cap in helping Trinidad and Tobago move on to the next round of the Women's Gold Cup.

King, whose mother was born in Trinidad but moved to Canada at a young age, is eligible to play for the national team of her mother's home country. She began playing nationally with the U17 program in Trinidad.

The journey began on Jan. 2 when King travelled to her second home for a 10-day training camp in Trinidad for the U20 CONCACAF qualifiers being held in Guatemala. To help with preparations, the U20 team, the Soca Princesses, went to Costa Rica for a couple of friendlies, tying 0-0 and falling 2-1.

"In respect to the transition from Canada to Trinidad, it was hard to adapt from cold weather to the blazing hot sun but I can't complain. Who doesn't enjoy nice warm weather, right?," said the 19-year-old during an interview with Trinidad and Tobago's media officer. "But I feel I have made a comfortable transition from the U20's to senior. The senior team definitely trains with a lot more intensity and there is lot more understanding for the game so I really had to come to training prepared."

It was then off to Guatemala to begin the U20 CONCACAF tournament, where in the first match against a very tough and experienced Mexican squad, the Soca Princesses lost 2-1. In the second match against the USA, the squad lost 4-0. The final match saw the battle of the Caribbean as Trinidad beat Jamaica 1-0. King was on the pitch for every minute of every game.

The national program invited her back to Trinidad in March as the senior Princesses were to go to Puerto Rico to begin the second leg of the Gold Cup qualifying. However, a change in scheduling by CONCACAF saw the matches moved back to late May. King trained with the squad the month of March and then returned to Trinidad in late April to again begin training for the next round.

Trinidad's senior women's team has a large foreign contingent of USA, English, Canadian players and even one who plays in the Swedish women's professional elite league. The director of Trinidadian women's football is ex-Canadian national women's coach Even Pelerud.

King stepped on the pitch for her first international cap when she played the full 90 minutes at centre back versus St. Lucia as the Princesses won 6-1. In the second match versus Barbados, King was moved to striker as the team had



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PICKERING -- Arin King (5), of Pickering, earned her first international cap as a member of the Trinidad and Tobago women's team.

some sickness and injuries. She scored a natural hat trick, netting goals in the fifth, 11th and 48th minutes. In the 72nd minute, King took a corner kick which resulted in an own goal as the ball redirected in off a Barbadian defender. The squad scored in the 90th minute to defeat Barbados 5-0.

"I was a little surprised that I was asked to play striker against Barbados because I have always played on defense for T and T, but I took the opportunity to prove that I can be a very versatile player," she said of the change in position. "There's really no secret behind my hat trick. I just happened to be at the right place at the right time. I would've felt happy just to score one goal for my country."

The third game was against a very strong and young Guyanese squad. With Both Trinidad and Guyana winning their first two games, both squads earned the right to advance to the next round of the Gold Cup. Both squads have also earned a spot to participate in the Caribbean South American games in Puerto Rico in late

July. Guyana has a large contingent of GTA players, including four players who play with King on her Pickering U21 provincial soccer team in Briana and Kayla Desousa, Nikkita Persuad and Mariam El-Masri. Trinidad won the game 3-0.

Both teams are looking forward to seeing each other in the next round of the Gold Cup where they will be joined by Haiti and Cuba. Three of the four teams from the next round of competition will move on to the final round of the Gold Cup being held in Mexico in late October. Canada, USA, Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica have already qualified. The final round of the Women's Gold Cup will also double as the CONCACAF qualifier for the 2011 Women's World Cup to be held in July of 2011 in Germany.

Looking ahead, King has some lofty goals. "Off the football pitch, I aspire to finish schooling and to be able to travel the world. And on the pitch, like any other footballer, I truly wish and have the dedication to reach a World Cup with the national team. That would truly be an experience of a lifetime."

FOOTBALL

Godding signs with Toronto Argonauts

AJAX -- Keith Godding will get an opportunity to play football close to home this season.

The wide receiver from Ajax signed with the Toronto Argonauts earlier this week after a stellar five-year football career at Bishop's University.

Godding attended training camp with the Montreal Alouettes in 2008 and 2009. He was a member of the Als' practice roster for part of the 2008 season before returning to Bishop's to complete his final year of CIS eligibility. The 26 year old actually scored a touchdown for the Alouettes in a pre-season game in Winnipeg in 2008.

As a freshman at Bishops in 2004, he started all eight games, finishing second on the team with 402 yards on 26 catches, and finished in the same spot on the team the following year with 217 yards on 17 catches. His junior season in 2006 was highlighted by catching passes in seven of eight games and getting an invite to the annual CIS East-West Bowl. As a senior, he led the Gaiters with 26 receptions and finished 10th in the country in receiving yards with 607. He completed his fifth year of eligibility in 2008 after serving on the Alouettes practice roster before returning to school.

Godding is a boy's basketball coach in the Durham West Basketball Association. He attended Denis O'Connor High School in Ajax where he was a league all-star in basketball and played football.

GYMNASTICS

Whiz Kids earn gymnastics medals

DURHAM -- Boys from the Durham Whiz Kids Gymnastics Academy competed at the Ontario gymnastics championships hosted by the Burlington Gymnastics Club.

In the Level 4 category, ages 13-15, Ryan Del Genio, of Ajax, won the gold medal on the parallel bars event. He also placed 4th on the vault, 5th on pommel horse and 6th on rings. Del Genio placed 5th overall.

Christopher Weiler, of Whitby, competed in the Level 3, 13-15yrs category and won the bronze medal on high-bar and had a 5th place finish on the parallel bars.

Samuel Cirone, of Oshawa, won the bronze medal on the floor exercise in the Level 2 category, ages 10-12. Cirone also had a 5th-place finish on the vault event.

Rock still winless Dynamite strut their stuff

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AJAX -- Jim Veltman had a productive weekend on the lacrosse floor, piloting his team to five wins in a row.

Unfortunately for fans of the Ajax-Pickering Rock, the winning streak came with his son's peewee team out of Markham, resulting in a gold medal championship at a tournament in Huntsville.

As for the Rock, the Major Series Lacrosse club is also on a five-game streak, but it is of the losing variety after dropping three more over the course of the weekend.

Still trying to find its way through the league in its first season, the Rock lost 10-8 and 11-5 to Brampton and 13-9 to Six Nations. While not winning, the team is competitive, and that is something to build on as the team searches for its first victory in franchise history.

"That's what I've liked in our team is our competitive drive. We don't stop," said Veltman. "It seems like we've been falling into a bit of a hole after the first period and then we mount a comeback, but we just don't have enough."

"It's not much of a difference right now."

Last Thursday in Brampton, the Rock were down 4-1 to the Excelsiors after the first period, but fought back for a 10-8 final. At home Friday to the Six Nations Chiefs, the Rock were again competitive despite losing each period by scores of 5-3, 4-3 and 4-3 for a 13-9 loss. Monday in Brampton, the Rock were down 4-1 after the first and 9-1 through two before mounting a bit of a comeback in the third, only to fall 11-5.

Despite being outscored in all five games thus far, Veltman has

been impressed with the goaltending from the tandem of Pat Campbell and Tyler Carlson.

"Pat Campbell is doing what he does best in providing a lot of energy and Tyler Carlson, this is his rookie season," said the coach. "I started him in Brampton last week and a 10-8 score, that's phenomenal for a new goalie to this league who's going up against NLL all stars," in the likes of Dan Dawson, Josh Sanderson and Shawn Williams.

With an 0-5-0 start, things won't get any easier no matter who is on the schedule. The next stretch will be a busy one beginning Friday when Peterborough (6-0-0) visits the Ajax Community Centre at 8 p.m., followed by trips to Brooklin (2-3-0) on Monday and Six Nations (4-2-0) on Tuesday.

"A lot of our guys haven't played in this league. I don't know if people realize that," said Veltman of the learning curve. "Probably half the guys on the floor this is their first year or first time at the major level."

"I think they are learning the boundaries of how much they can get away with and how much you can't and that's a learning process I am willing to live through."

THE SCOOP -- Jesse Guerin has held a hot hand of late for Ajax-Pickering, netting five points against Brampton last Thursday and equalling that total one night later against Six Nations. He leads the team with 4-15-19 totals. Also in double digits through five games are **Jason Mainer** at 6-8-14 and **Jonas Derks** at 3-8-11. **Josh Sanderson** of Brampton leads the league scoring race with 19-30-49 numbers in nine games. Guerin's totals leave him tied for 11th.

U11 team wins tournament in Amherst, New York

AJAX -- The U11 Dynamite girls from the Ajax Soccer Club traveled south across the border for the first time, competing at the Amherst International Memorial soccer tournament in Amherst, New York.

The Ajax team did not know what to expect, as it has never faced American counterparts. What the girls found when they arrived were bigger fields, bigger nets and bigger players.

Some of the US teams were also older than the Canadian team.

There were eight teams in the U11 age group with all other teams being from the states of New York and Pennsylvania. The tournament was two-tiered with the Dynamite playing in the top tier.

The Dynamite started the tournament off against Amherst Red Storm. From the start of the whistle, the Dynamite girls gave it their all and at the end of the game it was 11-0 for the Canadian team.

The second game saw the Dynamite matched with the North United Hurricanes from Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania girls were not as skilled as the Dynamite team, however, they were bigger and faster and the Dynamite girls had a hard time getting past the Hurricane defence. With the game tied 0-0 at half, the North United team was finally able to gain some



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AJAX -- The Ajax U11 Dynamite won a tournament in Amherst, New York. Team members include, front row, from left: goalies Alexis Ferreira and Julia Snow; middle row, Nicole White, Caitlin O'Brien, Alexis Kirton, Sinead Kappel; back row, Parys Kerr, Milan Danford, Lindsay Albani, Courtney Correia, Nicole Dodge, Kristien Lindo and Jaelin Hoo-Hing. Absent from the tournament was Fallon Rodriques.

possession and within 15 minutes into the second half, the Dynamite girls were down 2-0. The Dynamite team rallied, but was only able to score on one effort. With the game ending 2-1, the Dynamite hopes of a championship was minimized.

With the sun beating down on an early Sunday morning, the Dynamite girls finished their third game 3-0 over Spencerport Tornados from New York. The win put them into the finals for a rematch with North United Hur-

ricane.

The Dynamite girls controlled the majority of the game but were continuously stopped by a heroic Hurricane goalie. With three minutes left in the game, the Dynamite team capitalized on a great team effort. The tides were turned and the Dynamite held off for the 1-0 win over the Pennsylvania girls.

With their first American title, the Ajax Dynamite U11 girls were crowned AIM 2010 U11 champions.

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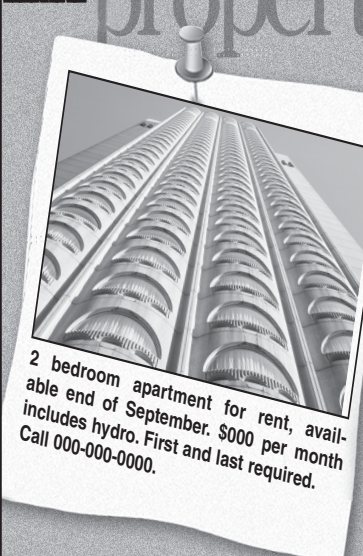
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LALONDE, Gordon James - Passed away suddenly at the cottage on June 13, 2010. Beloved husband of Nancy (nee Doolittle). Caring father of Geoffrey. Loving son of Audrey and son-in-law of Edith Doolittle. Predeceased by his father John and his sister Joan. Uncle Gordy will be greatly missed by his nieces Jaclyn, Kathryn, and Christyne, his brother-in-law Bill Stephenson, his extended family, many friends and co-workers. Visitation will be held at **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Rd., Ajax, on Thursday, June 17, 2010 from 1-3 & 6-9 pm. A funeral service will be held at **St. George's Anglican Church**, 19 Randall Dr., (Randall & Hwy 2) Ajax, on Friday, June 18, 2010 at 11:00 am with visitation one hour prior at the church. Interment St. Paul's Columbus Cemetery, Columbus (Columbus & Thornton). If so desired, donations to The Hospital for Sick Children would be greatly appreciated.

OVERY, Rosa Amelia Louise - July 14, 1933 - June 11, 2010. Passed away peacefully at home on Friday, June 11, 2010. Beloved wife of Percy, loving mother of 4 remaining children, predeceased by her daughter Deborah, grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 5. Private interment will take place at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 905-428-8488.

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PAUL, Thomas - (of Ajax). Peacefully passed away on June 10, 2010 at the Ajax Pickering Hospital in his 95th year. Thomas went home to be with the Lord and his beloved wife Frederika. He will be missed by everyone who knew him. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

SAMPEDRO, Eugenio "Eugene" - Passed away at the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre on Friday June 11, 2010. Loving father of Michael and his wife Sharon, and Sheri and her husband Jason Davie. Beloved Papa of Logan, and Gracie. Dear brother of Neptali (Bernice), Wilson (Gloria), and Franklin (Carola). The family will receive friends at the **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Pickering Village, (Ajax), 905 428-8488 on Thursday June 17, 2010 from 1:00pm to 2:00pm. A Memorial Service will follow in the chapel at 2:00pm. If so desired, donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated. A Book of Condolence may be signed at

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