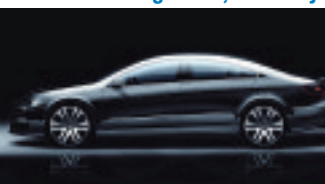


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AJAX -- Margaret Brooks and Kim Kennedy both have leukemia and are holding a bone marrow clinic on April 2 and are looking for donors. They've found donors since the clinic was organized, but they want the community to get tested for other people who may need donors or in case their donors fall through.

Friendship forged by cancer fight

AJAX AND PICKERING WOMEN HOLD CLINIC FOR MARROW DONORS

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AJAX-PICKERING -- Two local women who have forged the tightest bonds of friendship as they battle leukemia together are now hoping to help others as they host a clinic to find potential bone marrow donors.

Kim Kennedy, 49, of Pickering, and Margaret Brooks, 53, of Ajax, met at Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital in December. Both have been diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia and need bone marrow transplants.

For Ms. Kennedy, this is her second bout with the disease.

"I got leukemia four years ago, I thought gosh,

it was so much fun, I think I'll do it again," she quipped.

Four years ago, her symptoms included fatigue, massive weight loss, light-headedness and shortness of breath. She received chemotherapy before going into remission.

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Ajax ambulatory care unit opens

Purdue Pharma Canada's \$300,000 donation helps hospital

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PICKERING -- Big donations like \$300,000 go a long way at the hospital, even if they take almost a decade to become a reality.

Rouge Valley Health System Foundation board members, volunteers, politicians and

hospital staff gathered to celebrate the opening of the ambulatory care unit at the Rouge Valley Health Ajax-Pickering hospital on March 21, thanks to a significant contribution by Purdue Pharma Canada, one of the country's leading pharmaceutical companies, based in Pickering.

"Good things take time," Dr. Cornelia Hentzsch, Purdue president said at the celebration.

She explained her predecessor, John Stewart, pledged the \$300,000 nine years ago, and when she spoke with him before the hospital celebration, he was pleased the pledge has

become a reality.

She said not only does Purdue have a vision to be a leader in providing better health care for patients, but 60 per cent of the company's employees live in the area and will greatly benefit from the improved unit.

The ACU is responsible for day surgery and the accompanying services. Now that the area is three times bigger and services have been expanded and concentrated in one area, it provides "one-stop shopping" according to Julie Baker, manager of inpatient surgery and the ACU.

Glad to hear this was Ajax Mayor Steve Parish, who said the last time he had surgery at the hospital, he had to go to a lot of different areas for his pre-operative services.

"We certainly welcome every improvement to this hospital," he said.

The unit should also attract new doctors and staff.

"It's acting as a draw for great health-care professionals," said Chad Hanna, president and CEO of the Rouge Valley Health System

Foundation.

The ambulatory care unit sees 12,000 patients each year, said Ms. Baker.

"We're hoping to triple that over the next three years," she said.

Ms. Baker led the tour of the new unit and explained the new area has a pre-operative assessment clinic, which sees 100 per cent of the patients prior to surgery. The ACU also includes a medicine rapid reference clinic, a pain consult clinic, negative-pressure rooms, an area for general surgery, recovery and a neurology clinic.

"We've never had a neurologist at the Ajax-Pickering hospital before," Ms. Baker said.

Rene Soetens, co-chairman of the Vital Links campaign, responsible for raising the local share of the funds needed for the hospital's redevelopment, has lived in Ajax most of his life. He was pleased to see the transformation.

"It makes you feel good to see it all happen, to see it all come together, to see the services expand," he said.



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AJAX -- Julie Baker, manager for inpatient surgery and ambulatory care unit at the Rouge Valley Health Ajax-Pickering hospital, gave a tour of the new ambulatory care unit March 21.

COMMUNITY

North Ajax councillors hold forum

AJAX -- North Ajax residents are invited to connect with their local councillors at a community open house.

The event for Ward 1 and 2 residents will be held at the Kinsmen Heritage Centre, 120 Robertson Dr., from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 29. Ward 1 and Ward 2 include all homes north of Kingston Road in Ajax.

Ward 1 local councillor Marilyn Crawford, Ward 2 local councillor Renrick Ashby and Ward 2 Regional councillor Shaun Collier will be on hand to answer questions and debate local issues with residents.



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Ajax and Pickering women set up bone marrow clinic to help others with leukemia

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In fact, for almost four years she went for regular blood tests and got the all clear until last fall.

"I was angry, really angry, because when I hit the three-year mark in remission, I was given a less than 10-per cent chance of relapse," said Ms. Kennedy. "The thing I was most afraid of is telling my two children they had to go down this road again."

Ms. Kennedy has a 21-year-old son and a 17-year-old daughter.

Ms. Brooks also has two children, 23- and 26-year-old daughters.

Before being diagnosed, she noticed she was a little more tired than usual when mowing the lawn, but the biggest sign something was wrong was when she developed sores in her mouth that just wouldn't heal. At first she thought it was an allergic reaction to pineapples, but subsequent tests brought a much worse diagnosis. As Ms. Brooks was going to and from doctors appointments, she became violently ill, she said.

Both women arrived at Princess Margaret in mid-December where they would go through a month of the most aggressive chemotherapy available and they ended up as roommates. "I arrived five minutes earlier than Kim at Princess Margaret and I got the window," said Ms. Brooks, who added her first impression of Ms. Kennedy was that of a ticked-off woman.

"I was angry that I had to be there because I felt fine," said Ms. Kennedy.

"I walk in and not only do I not have my

own room, but she's got the window."

In fact, Ms. Kennedy asked to be transferred to a private room, but by the time one became available a week later, the two women had become fast friends and she declined to move.

As they got to know each other, they found they had a long list of things in common, including that they're both left-handed and they're practically neighbours, living just 10 minutes from each other.

Their disease is an unfortunate commonality.

"AML is predominantly a disease that affects men older than the age of 60, so what the hell are we doing in this mess?" said Ms. Kennedy.

For Ms. Brooks, it was invaluable having someone who had been through it all support her through the physically taxing treatments.

Ms. Kennedy calls Ms. Brooks one of her best friends now because they've gone through something together. Their families have also become close friends.

"It's life and death and she's walking the journey hand in hand with me ... there's a reason we met, absolutely," said Ms. Kennedy.

As the two finished up their time at Princess Margaret, they decided to hold a local clinic for OneMatch, Canada's stem cell and marrow network, looking for a match as they both needed bone marrow transplants.

And then another coincidence, this time a happy one, as both women were told there was a match for them within five days of each other. On a list of factors, both women are

10-out-of-10 matches with their potential donors, which is unusual to see among non-siblings. "It's very rare," said Ms. Kennedy. "Seventy per cent of people who have leukemia who need a transplant die while waiting for a match."

Knowing this figure and the fact that there are other people in Durham Region who

need a match, including one man who lives near Ms. Brooks in Ajax, the two women are determined to move ahead with plans for the clinic and are imploring anyone between the age of 17 and 50 to come out and get swabbed on April 2 between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Ajax-Pickering Navy League of Canada building, 48 Exeter Rd. in Ajax.

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Durham Humane Society looks for help

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WHITBY — It's been three months since the opening of the Durham Humane Society's new site in Whitby and building upkeep expenses are starting to pile up.

With \$350,000 still remaining in the shelter's share of funding to construct the facility as part of a joint effort with the federal and provincial governments, staff are now also anticipating future maintenance costs.

"We're just getting into the first bills now and they're quite a bit more than we paid in the old building," says shelter president Karin Martens.

"That's expected because we have a larger facility now so just general maintenance costs are quite a bit higher."

Staff moved into the new 6,205-square foot building, along with more than 100 animals under their care, on Dec. 17 -- two years to the day a fire destroyed their original shelter in Oshawa.

The federal and provincial governments contributed \$700,000 each to reopen the site at 1505 Wentworth St. through the infrastructure stimulus fund. Shelter staff has been fund-raising since last year to pay for its share of the overall \$2-million project.

"We were hoping to get as much of it paid

off before we have to take out a mortgage at the end of this month because we want the money to be used for the animals," says Ms. Martens.

"We've raised \$350,000 of our money and now we just need people to be aware we haven't finished paying off this building."

There are currently about 15 dogs, 80 cats, and numerous smaller animals under care of staff and volunteers at the shelter, as well as more than 100 birds recently rescued from a home in Fenelon Falls.

"To be in a shelter that's actually designed to properly house animals, it really does make a difference," says shelter manager Ruby Richards, shortly after the opening. "We're still working out a few of the bugs for staff to be able to operate in here but the animals themselves are really enjoying the new housing."

Ms. Martens says she's grateful for how much the community has chipped in to support the shelter over the past couple of years and hopes to see many familiar faces at upcoming fundraising events.

"People are still coming down just to take a walk through and see the shelter and they're absolutely loving it," she says.

"I always said I wanted this to be a community place and it really has come through."

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JASON LIEBREGTS / METROLAND WHITBY -- Humane Society of Durham staff, including Karin Martens, with Ranger, has been getting comfortable at the new shelter location for the past three months. Staff is now dealing with raising the remaining costs of construction.



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Since that time, the event has spread across the globe. Last year, a record-breaking 128 countries -- an estimated 1.3 billion people including 10 million Canadians -- joined in the lights-out event. This year, Earth Hour is slated for this Saturday, March 26, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., when lights will once again go dark all over the world.

An hour in the dark is a perfect opportunity for all of us to examine our individual energy consumption and to think about what kind of footprint we will leave on our planet. Or more importantly, it's a time to think about the legacy we will leave our children, grandchildren and future generations.

Climate change and global warming aren't just buzz words thrown around by environmental activists. The Earth is indeed getting warmer -- average temperatures have climbed 0.8 degrees C (1.4 degrees F) worldwide since 1880,

according to NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies. In addition, the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, 2007, reports 11 of the past 12 years are among the dozen warmest since 1850.

And the results are alarming. Arctic ice is rapidly disappearing, glaciers and mountain snows are melting, coral reefs are dying off and some experts feel the recent upsurge in extreme weather events -- wildfires, heat waves, tropical storms -- can be attributed in part to climate change.

So what can we -- as individuals, as part of our families or as part of our communities in Durham Region -- do to help stem the global warming tide? We can keep close tabs on our energy consumption and invest in green energy options for everyday needs such as heating, air conditioning, laundry and transportation. We can also try to cut our ties with the automobile, using a bike or public transit to get around whenever possible.

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Although there were some Canadian politicians using social media at the time, most often Facebook pages, I think this time around you'll see a much better organized online campaign strategy from all parties.

In fact, since the 2008 election, most politicians have started using some form of social media with varying degrees of success. Most



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have a Facebook page or Facebook fan page and many have Twitter accounts.

If Twitter followers is an indication of popularity, Stephen Harper (@pmharper) is well ahead with about 104,000 followers, about 40,000 followers more than Michael Ignatieff (@m_ignatieff) and Jack Layton (@jacklayton).

The most popular non-leader is Liberal Denis Coderre (@deniscoderre) who tweets

in English and French, followed by Conservative Tony Clement (@tonyclement_mp).

What sets both men apart from most tweeting politicians is that they have a personable tone on their Twitter accounts and they frequently interact with their followers instead of simply blasting out talking points. Some of their counterparts clearly turn their Twitter accounts over to PR staff and they're simply not as successful. Despite the fact that he hasn't Tweeted since 2008, the most popular local tweeter is Pickering-Scarborough East MP Dan McTeague (@danmcteaue). I guess his status as Mr. Gas Prices has solidified his following, but expect his popularity to wane if the campaign kicks into high gear and he doesn't post.

Meanwhile, on Facebook the prime minister's fan page has almost 41,000 likes followed by Michael Ignatieff with about 36,000 and Jack Layton close behind with 32,000.

During the election, expect to see Face-

book pages used as a direct line to voters with politicians posting notes to be shared among fans and foes alike. The power of Facebook notes is also evident south of the border where it's mainstream news every time controversial politicians such as Sarah Palin post one.

In terms of candidates, I expect most major parties are already scouring the social media footprint left behind by their opponents. Recall, in 2008, in the Durham riding, NDP candidate Andrew McKeever resigned after profanity-laced Facebook comments he had directed at one woman came to light. In fact, as the campaign unfolds, it'll be a fine line between personal and approachable commenting and headline-grabbing gaffes, but certainly it's worth it for politicians if followers online can be transformed into votes at the polls.

-- Reka Szekely's social media column appears every Friday in this space. Contact her on Facebook, Twitter (@rszekely) or e-mail at rszekely@durhamregion.com.

Black bear sighted in north Pickering

PICKERING -- Police have issued a warning to north Pickering residents after a bear sighting in the area.

A lone adult black bear was seen near a creek in the Greenwood Conservation Area, in the vicinity of Westney Road

North and Concession 5, last Friday, Durham police said. The sighting was reported to police shortly after 3 p.m.; the bear didn't react to the presence of a human, police said.

The sighting has prompted police to remind rural residents to be on the lookout for bears, which are emerging from hibernation and looking for food. Residents are reminded to remove all potential outdoor food sources, including trash, compost and bird feeders, and to take additional steps such as thoroughly cleaning barbecue grills after use.

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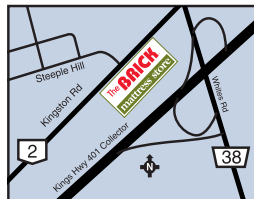
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Pickering kids see stars over the March break

Astronomy-themed activities abound at nuclear plant

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PICKERING -- The nuclear situation in Japan did not deter hundreds of mostly Ajax and Pickering residents from enjoying March break activities hosted by Ontario Power Generation at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station.

This year, children participated in astronomy-themed activities including checking out the constellations in the Royal Ontario Museum's portable Starlab, which was set up in the Nuclear Information Centre, located on the plant's grounds on Montgomery Park Road in Pickering.

Ajax resident Susan Chung was one of the small number of people drawn to the plant with questions in the wake of the situation in Japan. She said she decided to pop in on Thursday after seeing the banner for March break activities as she and her husband were walking along the waterfront trail near the plant.

OPG staff answered her questions.

"We were just comparing the different designs," said Ms. Chung. "When they talk about the rods and the casing, it's like, OK what is all that?"

She brought her children with her on Friday to both check out the March break activities and to learn more about CANDU reactors.

"They've been watching the news and they've heard about Japan and the explosions, so I thought it would be neat to see," said Ms. Chung.

Fourteen-year-old Celina Chung said it was interesting checking it all out.

As to whether she feels safe, Ms. Chung said her family has lived near the plant for four years now and so far has no plans to move.

The Starlab was a big hit among the kids.

"It was pretty amazing to see all the stars and constellations," nine-year-old Ajax resident Rup Roy.

Ajax's Jamie Chen, 12, agreed. "It was fun seeing them projected."

Molly Roy thought the event would be a great activity for the kids over March break.

"I saw the ad in the newspaper and found it interesting," she said.

As to whether she's worried about the situation in Japan, she said no.

"My husband works here."

Pickering's Monique Villeneuve said the event was also a hit with her six-year-old twins, Gabriela and Angelina.

"They enjoyed themselves, definitely," she said, though the day ended in tears for one of the girls after her rocket craft went missing.

No problem, said mom, they could make another one at home.

Overall, OPG's Cheryl Johnston said, about 200 people per day attended the March break events between Wednesday and

Saturday.

After there were long lines for last year's LEGO-themed activities, OPG opted for six pre-registered sessions per day. Ms. Johnston said they filled up quickly and there were waiting lists.

"A lot of people my age remember going to the planetarium and the planetarium's been gone 15 years and now instead of going to the planetarium, the planetarium comes to you," she said.

Other than Ms. Chung, Ms. Johnston said, only one other person came in to ask questions during the March break sessions about the situation in Japan. The person was looking for information about iodide pills.

"I think it's on people's minds, but we've been operating in this community for 40 years; we've demonstrated the safety here daily and people have a lot of confidence," said Ms. Johnston.



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PICKERING -- Raeye Ermias, 8, checked out sun spots and solar flares as her friend Julian Fung, 8, looked on during March break activities hosted by Ontario Power Generation on March 19. This year's activities had an astronomy theme.

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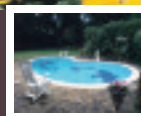
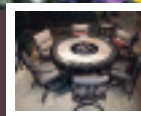
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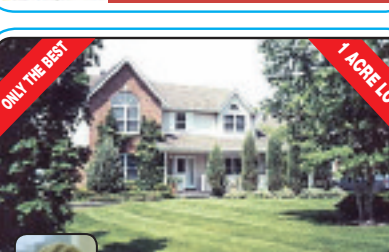
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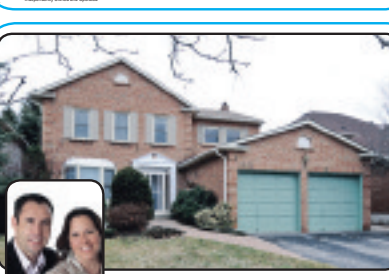
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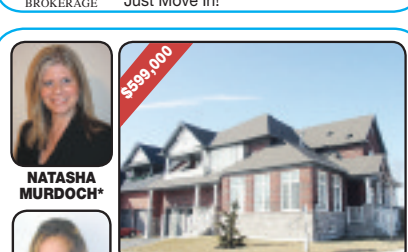
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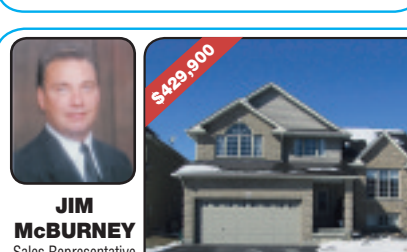
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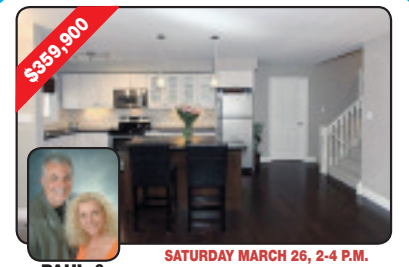
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Laugh it up at Durham Comedy Festival

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DURHAM -- After attending the just for Laughs comedy festival in Toronto last summer, Rich Weisz had just one question -- why can't we do something like this in Durham?

It wasn't long before the Oshawa man was making calls and gathering volunteers to start planning the first annual Durham Region Comedy Festival, slated for Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

"This is something that's going to bring international attention to Durham and be a lot of fun," he said. "I mean, who doesn't like comedy?"

The plan is to bring a series of big-name comedians to town for shows at local venues such as the General Motors Centre and Regent Theatre.

Mr. Weisz said there will also be smaller, free events at local bars and restaurants, as well as a comedy parade through downtown Oshawa the week-end of Sept. 10.

"This will be the first comedy parade in the world, there's never been anything like it," said Mr.

DURHAM -- Comedy parade goes could dress up as Charlie Chaplin.

Weisz, who envisions participants dressed like Charlie Chaplin and the Three Stooges.

A portion of proceeds from the ticketed shows will go to Make a Wish Canada with a goal of raising \$50,000 this year and \$1 million over the next 10 years.

The festival is still in the early planning stages and organizers are looking for more volunteers to sit on committees, as well as corporate sponsors.

To give people a taste of the laughs to come, a free open mic comedy night is planned for April 17 at 8 p.m. at Fazio's restaurant, 33 Simcoe St. S. in Oshawa. For reservations, call Fazio's at 905-571-3042.

Comedian Jeff Elliott will be performing and former sprinter Ben Johnson will be on hand to autograph copies of his book *Seoul to Soul*.

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“Who doesn't like comedy?” -- Rich Weisz, Durham Region Comedy Festival

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On Stage

To April 2

Oshawa Little Theatre. 62 Russett Ave., Oshawa, presents *Waiting for the Parade*, a dramatic comedy by John Murrell. oshawalittletheatre.com, 905-723-0282.

Durham Shoestring Performers. presents George F. Walker's *Zastrozzi*, described as "an off-kilter melodrama," at the Arts Resource Centre, 45 Queen St., Oshawa. Tickets at the United Way Information Services kiosk in the Oshawa Centre. Or reserve seats by e-mailing dsp@durhamshoestring.org or calling 905-725-9256. durhamshoestring.org.

April 8 to May 21

Herongate Barn Theatre. 2885 Altona Rd., Pickering, presents the Canadian premiere of *Wrong Window!*, a humorous whodunit by William VanZandt and Jane Milmore. 905-472-3085, www.herongate.ca.

To April 9

Ajax Community Theatre. presents *Theft*, a comedic thriller by Eric Chappell, at the Village Community Centre theatre, 22 Sherwood Rd. W., Ajax. 289-892-4132, info@ajaxcommunitytheatre.com.

To April 30

Class Act Dinner Theatre. 104 Consumers Dr., Whitby, presents the world premiere of *Confessions of a Dirty Blonde*, a comedy by William Van Zandt and Jane Millmore. www.class-act.ca, 905-668-2229.

April 21 to May 7

Whitby Courthouse Theatre. 416 Centre St. S., Whitby, presents Ken Ludwig's *Leading Ladies*, a comedy. 905-668-8111, www.whitbytheatre.org.

April 28 to 30

Oshawa Little Theatre. 62 Russett Ave., Oshawa, presents *MUSIC-36*, A look back at 36 years of musical theatre at OLT. oshawalittletheatre.com, 905-723-0282.

Performances

April 8

Music By the Bay Live. presents Paul Reddick at The Waterfront Bistro, 590 Liverpool Rd. (south



PHOTO BY MARY COOK

PICKERING -- Lou Schnippering, co-editor of the PineRidge Arts Council's *ArtScene*, brought a pink hat to last year's AGM and had a lot of fun horsing around with it. With him are Janice McHaffie, left, and Margaret Brackley. This year's AGM is April 6 at the Ontario Power Generation Information Centre, with the Silent Auction preview starting at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. See more information below.

Special Events

April 2

Hartsorn-Walton Music. presents a fundraiser for the Oshawa-Whitby Kiwanis Music Festival at The Regent Theatre, 50 King St. E., Oshawa. The 40th anniversary gala event features a silent auction followed by a Gala Concert with baritone Andrew Tees, soprano Sandra Tucker, the True North Brass, the University of Toronto Classical Guitar Orchestra, Durham's own Young Singers and more. VIP tickets (cocktail, silent auction and concert) are \$50 per person, \$85 per couple. Concert only tickets \$30. For tickets, visit Wilson and Lee Music Store in Oshawa, call 905-242-4853 or contact fundraisingconcert@gmail.com.

April 6

PineRidge Arts Council. annual general meeting and arts event at the Ontario Power Generation Information Centre, 1675 Montgomery Park Rd. (near the foot of Brock Road), Pickering. Silent auction preview at 6:30 p.m.; brief meeting starts at 7 p.m. Raffle for a watercolour by Peter Vanglis, original art on display, music by the Sopranos Seniors Steel Drum band, refreshments. www.pineridgearts.org.

April 13

Whitby Centennial Building, Regal Room. 416 Centre St. S., Whitby, hosts the launch of Durham author Susanna Kearsley's most recent novel, *The Rose Garden*. Presented by the Whitby Public Library, from 7 to 9 p.m. Conducting an onstage interview is local writer Ingrid Ruthig. Books will be available for purchase. To register, call the library at 905-668-6531, ext. 2010.

April 30

Ontario Writers' Conference 2011. at the Deer Creek Golf and Banquet Facility, 2700 Audley Rd. N., (north of Taunton Road), Ajax. The event features workshops, author readings and an evening Festival of Authors. www.thewritersconference.com.

At the Galleries

To April 10

Station Gallery. 1450 Henry St., Whitby, presents Jane Eccles: Overlap. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. 905-668-4185, www.whitbystationgallery.com.

Robert McLaughlin Gallery. 72 Queen St., Oshawa, presents

ARTiculate: Work by the Students of the Durham District Catholic School Board. Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. www.rmg.on.ca, 905-576-3000.

April 16 to June 12

Robert McLaughlin Gallery. 72 Queen St., Oshawa, presents Gordon Monahan: Seeing Sound, Sound Art, Performance and Music, 1978-2011. Sound performance May 6 at 7 p.m. www.rmg.on.ca, 905-576-3000.

April 25 to May 30

Art in Public Places -- Ajax. presents the work of artists Sheri and Taylor Gundry and Meagan and Kim Mather at the McLean Community Centre, 95 Magill Dr., Ajax.

At the libraries

April 6

Ajax Public Library, Main Branch Rotary Room. 55 Harwood Ave. S., presents Book Chat at 7 p.m. Today's title is *Foundation* by Isaac Asimov. For more information or to join, simply attend the meeting.

April 7

Pickering Public Library. Petti-coat Creek Branch, 470 Kingston Rd., Pickering, presents 200 Years of Pickering History from 7 to 8:30 p.m. You never know who you might have for a neighbour. In historic Pickering those neighbours included a Baronet of Pickering. Registration is required. 905-420-2254.

April 13

Ajax Public Library. Main Branch Rotary Room. 55 Harwood Ave. S., presents Tea and Books on the second Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Today's title is *For One More Day* by Mitch Albom. For more information or to join, simply attend the meeting.

April 21

Pickering Public Library. Petti-coat Creek Branch, 470 Kingston Rd., Pickering, presents Plaster Mask Making at 6:30 p.m. Learn how to make a plaster bandage mask impression of your face. Transform your finished mask with paint and decoration to reveal a secret you. Registration is required. 905-420-2254.

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Whitby resident showing work in Pickering

Artist Margaret Farrar channels her Nova Scotia roots

Even though she was born and raised in Montreal, Whitby artist Margaret Farrar feels she is channelling her mother's Nova Scotia heritage when she makes her oil and watercolour paintings of seascapes, boats and shorelines.

A quote from her artist statement defines the connection: "The love of the ocean, the shore, the people and lifestyle and portraying the effects of nature on the land, sea and people are a main focus.... Salt air is in (my) blood and inspires (me)." She regularly visits and paints in Nova Scotia and shoots reference photos for studio



Allan's Artists

paintings when she returns home.

The award-winning Farrar has shown her work across Canada and in Los Angeles and will be showing water scenes, ocean shores and boats in two exhibitions this spring: at the Ontario Power Generation Information Centre in Pickering from April 11 to May 30; and at Reed's Flo-

rists, Pickering Town Centre, from May 2 to June 20. She will also be art instructor at an April 15 to 17 creative retreat at Elmhirst's Resort on Rice Lake.

Art wasn't her first choice as a youth -- in fact, she won an athletic scholarship to a New Hampshire college and looked down her nose at her "artist type" contemporaries. But after beginning a working career in the investment field and marrying in the early 1970s, Farrar discovered her artistic bent and took painting lessons at McGill University, eventually participating in the Montreal artist-run "atelier" scene. As a maturing artist, she began teaching at various locales around the city and became a founding (and now lifetime member) of the Dorval Art Association.

A 15-year diversion, between 1992 and 2007, during which she ran her own financial planning company and began raising a son in eastern Ontario was followed by the move to Durham Region. Farrar quickly involved herself in the local art scene, joining the Ajax, Oshawa, Port Perry, and PineRidge art associations and submitting work to their juried shows. She is also a founding member of the Artists-by-the-Lake Studio, a group of painters who rent space at the Rotary Park Pavilion to work and socialize together on a regular basis.

To connect with Farrar and see her work, go to www.bluerocksart.ca.

Allan O'Marra is a professional artist living and working in Ajax. For contact information go to www.allanomarra.com.



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DURHAM -- Margaret Farrar with a work-in-progress and a finished oil painting.

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You don't have to tell this to Roderick Bennis. The Whitby author and publisher's Leaders and Legacies series of books is aimed at young folks and features Canadian prime ministers, as his website states, "as mystery-solving, adventurous youth."

The idea is to make history more interesting for young people and the series has garnered

rave reviews.

Bennis is offering to sign and give away one copy each of the first two books in the series, *The Mystery of the Moonlight Murder: An Early Adventure of John Diefenbaker*, and *The Legends of Lake on the Mountain: An Early Adventure of John A. Macdonald*.

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- How many prime ministers of Canada have there been?

- Who was Canada's longest-serving prime minister?

- Have there been more Liberal or Conservative prime ministers?

E-mail your answers by midnight on April 2 to mruta@durhamregion.com.

We'll choose a winner from those who get all four questions right and, in addition to giving away the autographed books, we'll take your picture and put it in the newspaper.

Learn more about Bennis and his series at www.roderickbennis.com.

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HOCKEY

Number one seed St. Mary advances to quarterfinals at OFSAA tournament

ETOBICOKE -- The St. Mary Monarchs are proving their worth as the number-one seed at the senior boys' OFSAA hockey championships taking place this week in Etobicoke.

Considered the top dog in the 16-team tournament, St. Mary beat Holy Cross 4-0 and St. Thomas of Villanova 2-1 on the opening day Tuesday. They completed the sweep in pool play on Wednesday with a 6-1 win over Fort Frances, as Corrado Cammisulli scored twice, with singles credited to Nate Fermin, Matt Adams, Corrado Gianfriddo and Tyler Traill. Later that evening Derek Leuning scored twice, with singles to Jeremy Wu and Cammisulli in a 4-1 victory over Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The first-place standing in Pool A guaranteed St. Mary a spot in Thursday's quarter-finals. Semifinals are slated for Friday morning, with the bronze medal game at 5:30 p.m. followed by the gold medal game at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary advanced to OFSAA after beating Paul Dwyer in the LOSSA final.

Last year, St. Mary won bronze at OFSAA.

BASKETBALL

Durham City Basketball house league final registration

AJAX -- The Durham City Basketball House League will have a final registration on the first day of the spring session on Sunday, March 27.

The program includes 10 sessions and is open to boys and girls aged 4-16. A large emphasis is placed on fun, while learning the basic skills of basketball. Coaches will work on developing the participant's skill through individual and team drills each week. Players will have an opportunity to apply what they have learned during league play.

All players will receive a T-shirt and awards at the conclusion of the program.

Registration will be at Pickering High School, 180 Church St. N., from 1-3 p.m. The cost of the program is \$125. For more information, contact 905-427-4253 or log on to www.durhamcitybasketball.ca.



PHOTO BY PETER REDMAN

Grace on skates

AJAX -- The Ajax skating club put on its annual club competition on February 26 at the Ajax Community Centre. Kimberley Buckeridge showed her skills on the ice during a preliminary skate.

LACROSSE

Pro league proposed for fall

Ajax resident Paul St. John has a vision for CLax

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AJAX -- Paul St. John is hoping that a vision he has for a Canadian professional winter lacrosse league will become a reality this fall.

The Ajax resident is heading up a group that would like to launch CLax, a strictly Canadian league that would offer fans across the country professional lacrosse from November to April.

"Even when I was playing I was trying to figure out ways we could have east-west all-star games. It never came to light because you always get so far and you stop because you are nervous about taking it to the next level," he says of his vision.

"With the way lacrosse is growing and with the amount of players that can't play pro

because there just aren't enough teams, now is the time. To keep it Canadian is huge."

St. John is quick to point out the league will not be in direct competition with the NLL, as those players are under contract and committed to the league. Rather, CLax would appeal to Canadian players who just aren't quite ready to take the next step. The league would be Canadian, with current rules being tinkered with to enhance fan interest.

One of the features of the league would be the elimination of an offence/defence system, with players forced to play both ends of the floor, the way the game used to be played.

"We're going to play the game the way it should be played," says St. John. "We want kids to look at our league and say 'That's where I want to be because I want to show all my skills.'"

St. John has already been in discussion with ownership groups, looking to place franchises in cities with arenas that have a minimum seating capacity of 3,000. He is looking at places like Oshawa, Peterborough, Owen Sound,

TENNIS

Manji brothers bring home provincial titles

AJAX -- It was a sweep for Manji brothers Zain and Raheel at the provincial tennis championships, winning the Ontario U14 and U18 singles titles.

Raheel, the third seed in the U14 division, defeated fourth-seed William Tutecky 6-4, 6-2 in the championship match at the ACE Tennis Academy in Burlington.

Zain, the fifth seed in the U18 draw, dumped second-seed Martin Beran 6-2, 6-4 in the final at the White Oaks Inn and Racquet Club in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

"My brother and I both had a good tournament, and we are really happy with our results," said Zain on the Ontario Tennis Association website. "We both played really well."

Raheel echoed his brother's comments. "The matches were tough," he said, "and I am happy with the way the tournament turned out."

Kitchener, London and Six Nations, to name just a few of the possibilities in Ontario. He also adds that there has been interest from an ownership group in Montreal, with cities in British Columbia also on the wish list.

A league with eight or more teams playing a 20-game schedule in the inaugural year is the target.

St. John wouldn't disclose the franchise fee, but in regards to prospective owners, he said that hockey players and OHL teams are being targeted to launch the league in time for this November. A June deadline has been set for confirmation. If that timeline isn't met, then a start date in 2012 would be the goal.

Players would be compensated for playing, receiving a base and bonus based on wins, with a salary cap in place for each franchise. St. John figures teams would need to draw 2,000 fans a game as a break-even point, with television exposure and corporate partners helping the cause.

The league launched a website earlier this week at www.clax.ca to outline its vision.



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Tournament champs

DURHAM -- The Durham City Basketball Association Atom Central team defeated Brantford CYO 66-60 to take home the gold medal from the Blessed Sacrament Tournament in Hamilton. The Atoms also beat Windsor Riverside 39-27, Caledon 64-36 and York South 63-45. The only loss came to North Toronto, 54-50. Team members include, top row, from left: coaches Nicole Pennie (asst. coach), Kevin Munro (head coach), Michael Chambers (asst. coach); middle row: Shaathon Walker, Jared Parkin, Marcus Lyttleton, Shyheim Malcolm; front row: Manav Randhawa, Kamal Thompson, Chauncey Babb-Wilson, Solomon Monro, Bradley Davies, Mykal Wilson, Travis Chambers. Absent from the photo was Jaaziah Bailey.

HOCKEY

NHL rookie tournament featuring the Maple Leafs coming to Oshawa

GM Centre to host event Sept. 10-13

OSHAWA -- Local hockey fans may get a chance to see, say, Boone Jenner in a Toronto Maple Leafs uniform in September.

The General Motors Centre will host a four-team 2011 National Hockey League rookie tournament Sept. 10-13, it was announced this week.

In addition to the Leafs, the Ottawa Senators, Chicago Blackhawks and Pittsburgh Penguins will also take part.

By that time, at least three members of the Oshawa Generals will be property of NHL teams, as forwards Jenner, Nicklas Jensen and Lucas Lessio are all touted as top prospects for the June draft.

Defenceman Colin Suellentrop is also on the radar.

Jenner and Jensen sat 18th and 20th respectively among North American skaters in NHL Central Scouting's mid-season rankings, while Lessio was 44th and Suellentrop 117th.

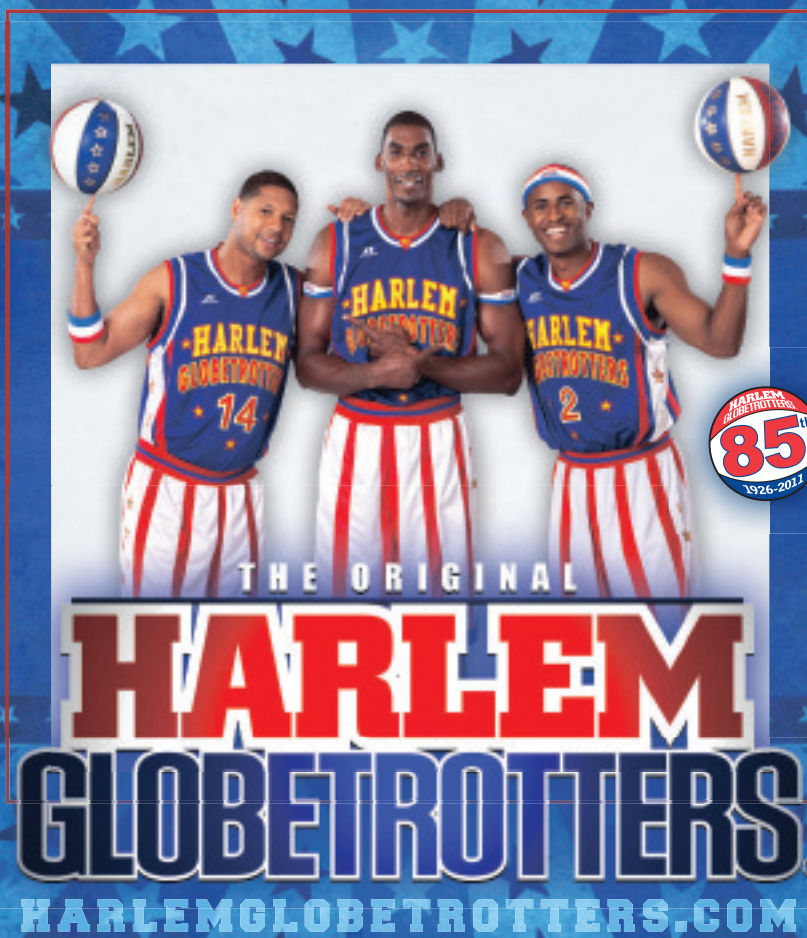
The Leafs own first-round picks of the Philadelphia Flyers and Boston Bruins, which could put them in position to scoop up one of the Generals stars.

Either way, fans will get a chance to see some future NHLers.

The tournament kicks off Saturday, Sept. 10 with a 2 p.m. game between Pittsburgh and Ottawa and culminates with Toronto against Ottawa on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. Each team will play the others once.

Adult tickets will cost \$16 for afternoon games and \$18.50 for evening matches.

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Season winding down

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League play was in the last week for the competitive men's third draw, and the elimination draws for the club championship start March 29.

Some playdowns will send players home early, and the last bonspiel at Annandale is the annual men's Last Chance slated for April 16-17. The youth closing banquet is also on the 17th, and the ice is turned over to the youths for skating after the Last Chance bonspiel final game ends.

The Dominion Regalia Silver Tankard is the single knockout event that has two teams compete together and the combined score determines the win. Annandale men's team of Gord Norton, Warren Leslie, Michael Bryson and Alex Bianchi teamed up with Chris Van Huysse, Tim March, Patrick Janssen and Tyler Anderson to win the Zone 6 playdown in Whitby on Dec. 18. Mark Kean is expect-

ed to spare for Alex Bianchi when the teams advance to the regional April 2 at the York Curling Club. A win there can put them into their home Annandale club for the Dominion Regalia Silver Tankard Ontario finals April 3.

The Ontario champions team consists of skip Glenn Howard with Pickering resident Richard Hart at vice, and Craig Savill and Brent Laing playing front end. Next on the calendar is the Victoria Curling Classic March 31 to April 3, when Wayne Mid-daugh is slated to spare for Richard Hart. The men's field is the strongest in the history of the event. The 2010 Olympic gold medal winner Kevin Martin will try to defend the title he captured there last year. He will be hard pressed to repeat as teams such as Glenn Howard, Pat Simmons, Kevin Koe, Jeff Stoughton, Brad Gushue and Mike McEwen will all be trying to capture the 2011 championship.

GYMNASTICS

Bartholomeusz wins silver in Ottawa

OTTAWA -- Jeremy Bartholomeusz won the silver medal for his overall performance at the second men's Artistic Gymnastics Cup for the 2011 season in Ottawa.

At the National Youth level, the Grade 8 student of St. Marguerite Bourgeoys in

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Durham City Chameleons rise to the top for gold

DURHAM -- The Durham City Chameleons U13 has started out on fire.

At their annual U13 AA/AAA basketball tournament, they didn't disappoint.

In the first game against York North Avengers, Durham City was able to secure a 53-36 victory. Kiyann Grimaldo led the team in scoring with 19 points followed by Alexandra Matic with 12 points.

The second game was against Peterborough Power. Durham City had a 31-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. With solid defense and great offensive teamwork, Durham City won 66-21 win.

Durham City then beat the Milton Stags 85-25, which locked them in as first in their pool. They then continued with their winning ways, beating the second-place team in Pool B, Brampton Warriors, by a final score



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AJAX -- The Durham City Chameleons U13 team won the championship of the annual tournament they host, beating Scarborough in the final game.

of 67-30. Top scorers were Kiyann Grimaldo with 18 points, Jaelyn Ronson with 12 points and Shaina Pellington with 11 points.

The team then had to face the #4-ranked team in the province last year, the Scarborough Blues.

Durham City jumped out

to an early lead, but Scarborough Blue kept it close and took the lead back in the second quarter. The score at half time was 33-25 for the Blues. Durham City then went on an 18-0 run in the third, which put them in the lead by 10 points to start the fourth quarter. Scarborough

put up a great effort to come back but it was too little too late. The Durham City Chameleons won the game with a final score of 50-43, taking the gold medal.

Kiyann Grimaldo was top scorer with 14 points. She

was also awarded the tournament MVP. Jaelyn Ronson was awarded tournament all-star.

Team members include coach Dennis Pellington, coach Brian Ronson, coach Garfield Reid, stu-

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