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## Fire Prevention Week

# Fire blazes despite safety week

By Cynthia McQueen  
 The Oshawa Express

It's Fire Prevention Week and a local resident was keeping a keen eye on things when he noticed smoke coming from a dumpster at the back of the apartment building at 822 Glen St.

"Well it was a lot of white cloudy smoke and I just happened to wander out on the balcony and saw it," said Roger Hues.

According to Hues, firefighters battled the small blaze for 15 minutes.

Bob Warrington, Deputy Fire Chief with Oshawa Fire Services clarified two vehicles and eight firefighters were on scene at 4:10 p.m. and they were there until 5:15 p.m.

Warrington described the fire. "What we had was a large garbage bin that caught fire and was very close to a storage bin and the storage bin also caught fire."

While the storage bin did not catch, a mattress and other furniture was set ablaze when the fire jumped from the bin.

"You could smell it - a lot of upholstery burning," reported Hues.

All that's left of the fire is a bin Hues describes as two pickup trucks wide and one car wide. "It looks

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Photo by Katie Strachan/The Oshawa Express

## Oshawa votes

Jean Barton votes every single election and this year brings her 91-year-old mother Beatrice Arnold along to vote at College Hill Public School on election day. The Oshawa Express will carry in-depth news coverage of the federal election and the local outcome in next Wednesday's newspaper.

## Economy:

# Local leaders predict "we're in trouble"

By Cynthia McQueen  
 The Oshawa Express

Recession is the word on the tips of the tongues of every Canadian these days.

While the jury's still out on whether or not Canada is headed in that direction, according to The Oshawa Express web poll, 60 per cent of people in Oshawa believe we're well on our way.

The fact of the matter is the TSX has fallen by record amounts, The Bank of Canada has just cut interest rates by half a percent, and Canada, like the rest of the world, is feeling the effects of the American sub-prime mortgage fallout.

On Friday, the Canadian dollar had the biggest one-day drop on record, falling nearly 4 cents against the American dollar.

After returning from the G7 meetings in Washington, Jim Flaherty, who, as of this publication was the Oshawa-Whitby Member of Parliament and Canada's Finance Minister and Minister Responsible for the GTA had this to say, "We have a global credit crisis. Canadian banks are the best in the world and they're solid. We've tightened up on our mortgages through the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). Taking the benefits of these mortgages does get more money into the economy. It's going to be a difficult time until the global crisis has subsided. The most important thing is a coordinated response to come out of this credit crisis."

Pat Gostlin, local Green party incumbent gave former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau the credit for her comment, "It's like a mouse sleeping with an elephant. Canada is the mouse and the U.S. is the elephant."

While there is much debate over whether elephants truly fear mice, and if the metaphor is based on size, in

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# Durham gets gold award for sports venues

Durham Region's Economic Development and Tourism Department took home first-place honours from the 2008 Marketing Canada Awards hosted in Sept.

The region won the award for "the Winning Game Plan- Sports Sell Sheet" which is an informative and eye-catching piece outlining that wide array of sporting venues right here.

"Durham is a premier sports event destination for international, national and regional sporting events," said Regional Chair

Roger Anderson, "As Durham Region actively participates in the Toronto and Greater Golden Horseshoe bid for the 2015 Pan/Parapan American Games, this marketing piece showcases our first-class facilities and sporting venues that would be especially suitable for an event of such high caliber."

The piece, which is used as a promotional piece, outlines a number of facilities and lists sporting events that have been held or are going to be held in the region.

It boasts Durham Region as a place with many advantages as a host location for the games and

highlights its close proximity to a variety of transportation.

The Economic Developers Association of Canada (EDAC) hosts its awards each year as part of their annual conference. This competition gives municipalities and regions from across Canada a chance to share and compare their promotional and marketing strategies and material.

"I'm proud of our team for consistently creating promotional pieces that are award-winning and original," says Patrick Olive, Commissioner of

Economic Development and Tourism for Durham Region, "Our department's job is to market Durham Region as a choice area for business and tourism, and I believe that we meet our goals time and time again."

The EDAC is Canada's national organization of economic development professionals, representing each province across the Country. They have more than 600 members. The association's mission is to enhance the professional skills of the economic development, to advance the development as a distinct, self-governing line of work and to contribute to Canada's overall well being.



## NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC MEETING

Accommodation Review Committee  
Central Whitby

Wednesday, November 5, 2008  
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Jack Miner Public School  
144 Whitburn Street  
Whitby, Ontario

This is the second of four public meetings scheduled. The focus of this meeting is to present the Accommodation Review Committee's (ARC) draft school specific valuation reports where each school was assessed using the ARC Customized School Valuation Framework presented at Public Meeting #1 on September 30, 2008.

The following six schools have been identified for consideration of this review:

### Potential Closure/Consolidation Candidates:

Florence M. Heard Public School  
Leslie McFarlane Public School  
Palmerston Avenue Public School

### Consideration for Enrolment/Program Moves:

Captain Michael VandenBos Public School  
Jack Miner Public School  
Pringle Creek Public School

The mandate of the ARC is to review school accommodations and to establish an integrated accommodation solution for central Whitby.

For additional information and detail, please refer to the Board's Web site, [School Accommodation/ARC Updates](http://www.durham.edu.on.ca) link at: [www.durham.edu.on.ca](http://www.durham.edu.on.ca).

Questions can be forwarded to (905) 666-8080 extension 5280, or via email at: [arccentralwhitby@durham.edu.on.ca](mailto:arccentralwhitby@durham.edu.on.ca)

## EXPRESS Police briefs

### Two Canadian Tires hit

Durham Regional Police Service is investigating two early morning commercial break and enters. Money, cigarettes and navigational systems were taken from Canadian Tire Store on Gibb Street in Oshawa Tuesday, Oct. 7 shortly after 2:00 a.m.

On the scene officers discovered that doors had been pried opened and several display cases containing GPS navigational systems had been stolen. The unknown suspect(s) fled eastbound from the store.

In a second break and enter, officers from 18

Division (Whitby) attended the Canadian Tire gas bar on Dundas Street East in Whitby shortly after 4:30 a.m. Officers discovered that unknown suspects had entered the store by smashing through a perimeter door. The suspects damaged a display case and removed cartons of cigarettes and cash before fleeing in an unknown direction.

Investigators have found no evidence that would suggest a link between the two incidents but they both remain under investigation.

### Male suspect sought for posing as police officer

On Saturday, September 27th, 2008 at approximately 1:00 a.m. two 17 year-old females called a taxi from an Ajax residence. During the ride, they realized they didn't have enough money and began calling friends to help them pay the cab fare. The taxi driver, realizing the victims didn't have enough money, stopped the cab in the Amberlea Road and Napanee Road area. The females and the driver became involved in a heated discussion that lasted approximately 30 minutes.

During this discussion, a male in a van appeared and identified himself as a police officer. The male exchanged information with the cab driver and the females entered his van believing that he was a police officer. The male promised the cab driver that he would collect the money and they would all meet at the police station.

As the suspect was driving away, he told the victims they owed him for getting them out of trouble and began demanding sexual favors. The victims

quickly realized the suspect was not a police officer and attempted to jump out of the vehicle, but the suspect locked them in. The victims forced the doors opened and jumped from the moving vehicle. The suspect attempted to chase them in his vehicle but the females were able to lose him when they ran between houses.

Durham Regional Police are asking the public for assistance in locating a male suspect involved in a forcible confinement and personating a peace officer investigation.

The suspect is described as: male brown, mid 30's, 5'7" tall, large muscular build, shaved head, round face, thin beard and moustache (Chinstrap style beard). He was wearing blue jeans and a light coloured yellow hoody.

The vehicle is described as: a dark red or dark green Montana style minivan with two bench seats. There was a baby seat in the van at the time of the incident.

### Project yields over \$200,000 in drugs and property

A month-long investigation into drug use around North Durham high schools has resulted in 17 arrests and \$240,000 in seized drugs and property.

Target Team officers assisted by officers in plain clothes concluded the month long project targeting street level drug trafficking arresting ten students, all under 18 years of age. The juveniles were charged with offences including Trafficking in a Controlled Substance, Possession of a Controlled Substance and several Breaches of Recognizance. Approximately \$1,500 in drugs was seized at the high schools.

As a part of the investigation, a Scugog couple was charged with Production and Cultivation of Marihuana and Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking in Marihuana. Over \$47,000 in drugs was seized along with a stolen camper trailer.

Three Toronto area men caught harvesting marihuana on the shores of Lake Scugog were charged with Production and Cultivation of Marihuana and Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking in Marihuana. Over \$9,000 in drugs was seized along with a 2004

Toyota Van, 12 ft aluminum boat and motor and trailer seized as offence related property.

An 18 year-old Beaverton man was charged with Mischief Under \$5,000 to a vehicle in the Beaverton area.

A 22 year-old Caesarea man was charged with: Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking. Approximately \$8,000 in drugs seized along with a 1994 GMC Jimmy that was seized as offence related property.

Five additional indoor and outdoor marihuana growing operations were also dismantled with a total of approximately \$146,000 in drugs seized.

Six other youths were also arrested in the Port Perry area for drug related offences but were later released without charges.

North Durham Criminal Investigations Branch will continue to move against drug trafficking in and around schools to ensure that students can attend a safe school and obtain an education.

### Man assaults dog

Durham Regional Police detectives are asking the public to help locate a suspect wanted in connection with a violent assault on Saturday. A photo of the suspect is available on our website.

The suspect assaulted a woman known to him inside a residence in Sunderland late yesterday evening after hurting the victim's dog. The victim, who was repeatedly kicked and punched, was able to make her escape from the house and fled to neighbours.

A 30 year-old man, described as: male white, 5'7",

and 205 lbs., with short brown hair, is wanted by the Durham Regional Police Service for Assault Bodily Harm, Threatening Death and Injure/Harm Animal.

The suspect may be in the Oshawa, Pontypool or Cavan area. He is to be considered violent and the public is asked not to approach him but to call police.

Anyone with information about the whereabouts of this male is asked to contact D/Sgt. Herb Curwain at 1-888-579-1520 ext. 2674 of the 15 Division (North Durham) Criminal Investigations Branch.

### Search for Missing Male in Oshawa

Durham Regional Police are asking for the public's assistance in locating an 89-year-old Oshawa man who was last seen walking in Oshawa this morning. A photo of the missing man can be viewed on our website at [www.drps.ca](http://www.drps.ca) under Media Releases.

On Saturday, October 11th, 2008, officers from 17 Division (Oshawa) were called for a report of a missing person. The male was last seen walking towards Oshawa Boulevard North and Rossland Road East in Oshawa. A search of the area was conducted with negative results.

The missing person is Roy CURTIS, age 89, of

Oshawa, and he suffers from Alzheimer's and associated dementia and does have several other medical conditions including Angina, low blood pressure and takes medication for all three. His family and [police are concerned about his well being.

Mr. CURTIS is described as: 5'4" tall with a slim build, and grey hair. He was last seen wearing a navy blue pants, eyeglasses, a black canvas jacket, and a navy blue hat with the word "Flex-master" written on it. He also has an Alzheimer's "wandering" bracelet.

## Regional chair enters AMO honour roll

Regional chair Roger Anderson was recently named to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Honour Roll.

AMO's Honour Roll recognizes people who have gone beyond their regular roles and responsibilities and who have stepped up to represent municipal governments provincially and nationally, advocating for the betterment of municipal government and service to communities.

"Roger Anderson has been a member of AMO's Board of Directors for almost 18 years and I am personally grateful for the support he has given me as a past president of AMO," says Doug Reycrafy, AMO's immediate past president.

Anderson was first elected as a councillor in Ajax from 1985 to 1988 and then served as regional councillor and deputy mayor for Ajax from 1991 to 1997.

He has been chairman of the Region of Durham since December 1997.

During his term as president of AMO from 2004 to 2006, AMO secured a historic federal gas tax sharing agreement for Ontario municipalities, gained provincial legislation that required Ontario government ministries to consult with municipalities on changes that could affect them and advanced major changes to the Ontario Municipal Board, the Planning Act and the Municipal Act.

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## Economic times are changing

The stock markets don't like uncertainty, and with federal elections in Canada and the U.S. that was driven home recently, with wild swings in stock markets in Canada, the U.S. and around the world. The housing collapse in the U.S. was also a major factor.

Now, with the Canadian election over and the U.S. election nearing completion, the stock markets should settle down, especially with moves by governments around the world to pump money into the banking system, which allowed for some very risky home loans.

In the last couple of days, stock prices have been rising again on the recent government initiatives to calm the markets with large injections of cash and the doomsayers will, hopefully, fade away quickly.

Locally, the automotive sector has been hit hard by recent economic events, as has the whole manufacturing base in Ontario. Closings and cutbacks seem to be the catchphrase of the day. It is certain that the economy is changing, especially for Ontario.

Looking forward, the coming credit crunch is something that governments are trying to deal with, as businesses like General Motors and others go to the market to raise cash for operations and expansion. Hopefully, that cash is there when they need it.

Without that availability of cash, some companies may not be able to carry on operations, and close their doors. Jobs will dry-up and spending will take a nosedive. If that happens, more companies will close up. And so on. A vicious cycle ensues.

Governments appear to be responding in Canada and the U.S. Money is flowing into the banking system, so that credit is available. Hopefully, we've turned the corner on the economic problems created by reckless lending by U.S. banks.

With a changing economy, it is important for local politicians to push for more jobs for our community, jobs that are outside of the automotive sector. A strong job market means a strong local economy, and an expanding community.

The doors of city hall should be open for new business to quickly set up and begin operations. These politicians should cut the red tape and make it a swift and easy means for new business to set up shop in our community. The times are changing, indeed.



## Letters

### Not all men are deadbeat dads

Dear editor,

I take issue with the idea that all men are deadbeat dads. Many are hard-working men who have become unemployed through no fault of their own, making it impossible to keep up full child support as part of their agreement.

My understanding is if payments are not kept current, they can be penalized by being forced to surrender their driver's license. This idea should be abolished immediately.

How could they go anywhere out of their city to look for a job?

And on the top of it all, I understand there is a new penalty imposed, such as interest added on back payments.

The children get used as pawns on negotiations, putting parents against each other. Remember children were born with love from both parents and this should not be destroyed by parents fighting and expecting children to take sides.

Deadbeat dads are those who are fathering babies while going to school and will never be expected to pay a cent for the upkeep of those

babies. The whole bill is turned to O.H.I.P and social services and on to permanent mothers allowance, low rent, glasses, drugs, and dental health.

All this is burdensome to the taxpayers. Some girls are deliberately having as many as three children from different fathers to get the assistance. Correct me if I'm wrong.

Where are the grandparents, aunts, and uncles of these babies? And the father?

This system needs to be overhauled and the playing field more fair.

I must add the mother does not have to add child support to her income tax, which can be a hefty bonus if she is working and the father cannot claim the payment of support on his income tax.

Maybe things have changed a little but I would like to hear about it. The politicians need to take issue with this matter and correct issues at hand.

I know this is a delicate subject but it needs to be received and a report made.

Flossie McGhee  
Oshawa resident

### Major gas pains at the pumps

Dear editor,

Here we go again with unprecedented gas price/litre increases at the pumps (13 cents/litre) based on a "what if" hurricane/tropical storm threat to oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

However, when rigs are not effected there never seems to be a double digit drop in retail price/litre even when the barrel price of oil is at an all-time low.

Just a "drag their heels" lowering of the pump price by our greedy oil companies (all four who engage openly in illegal price collusion).

While it's all well and good that "watchdog" Dan McTeague whines in the media on our behalf, fame for action to speak louder than words. Dan, just tell us that your boss Dr. Dion will promise to cap retail prices at no more than double the world barrel price

(i.e. \$100/55 gallon barrel translating to 40 cents per litre wholesale and 80 cents/litre retail)? That would be quite the Liberal election plank of promises. I'll vote Liberal then.

It appears Mr. Dion needs all the help he can get and so do we bent-over tax-paying motorists.

Finally, why don't all gas stations just carry one quadrant sign with all four oil grant brand symbols (Petro Canada, Sunoco, Shell and Esso)? There's really no difference between any of them. I've heard of a monopoly, a duopoly, but a quadropoly?

If "speed kills" then so too does "greed kill" (the economy)? When hurricane season is past, I wonder what the excuse will be then?

One can only guess (or gas).

R. M. Hues  
Oshawa

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## Region and CUPE to vote on agreement

# Boil water precautions not needed

The CUPE 1785 outside workers have reached a tentative collective agreement.

That means if workers settle, tap water will no longer be a threat to residents a boil advisory will not be issued.

The union includes approximately 370 unionized staff members, which provide service in the areas of waste management, road maintenance, traffic control, and sanitary sewages and municipal water supply

operations.

As part of the negotiations, the union was offered a three-year deal, which includes a 3.25 per cent wage increase each year and additional improvements to their benefit packages according to the Durham Region website.

Throughout the negotiations with CUPE and the Region, both sides were careful in the area of taxpayers, especially looking out for

those who may be already be facing challenges because of the harsh economic time. Further increases could result in higher property taxes and water/sewer user rates.

The possible strike was first announced last week and news broke that a possible water boil advisory was looming.

Some of these workers are technicians and operators of the Region's water supply plants and the wastewater treatment facilities.

Because of this Durham Region has requested that the services they provide be considered as "essential" meaning that they are viewed as a requirement for the basic standard of living. The union, however, has refused. Therefore, a contingency plan will be put into place.

Members of the Union will vote later in the week regarding the tentative agreement.

## Fire occurs during fire prevention week

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like a barbecue gone bad."

The cause of the fire is unknown.

But, Warrington did have this to say, "When you talk about a garbage bin fires ... probably the garbage bin was maliciously set."

Hues has his own theories about who and how the fire was started. "I've always got my eye out," said Hues referring to juvenile delinquency in the area.

Fire Prevention is conducting an investigation into the possibility of arson.

Warrington estimates damages at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The bin itself was lined with plywood and Hues says, "There were holes burnt through it."



Photo by Roger Hues

A fire at an apartment building in Oshawa rages through a dumpster, causing about \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of damages.

## Elephant looms over Canada

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this scenario, us Canadians are the mice.

Locally, it's hard to say how all these developments will affect Oshawa.

To allay fears of mortgage troubles, Carla Skinner a local real estate agent with Keller Williams says, "Because our lending criteria is a bit tighter [in Canada], we'll get through it."

While Canada did not de-regulate like the U.S. and mortgages here are a house of a different colour, Jason Hotchkiss, Engineer with Water Resources for the City of Oshawa is personally concerned.

"I've been a homeowner for about a year ... I'm finding it difficult to keep up with the mortgage and things like that. Definitely hard to get ahead, hard enough just to get by."

With a view to the local manufacturing and automotive industry, semi-retired automotive industry worker, Julius Minacs says, "What concerns me is that this whole area is obviously automotive-related and even

International has cancelled its deal in Russia because their stock has dropped tremendously, because who needs parts for cars if they're not selling cars? It's going to affect a lot of people in this region."

Mike Shields, local leader of the New Democratic Party, says, "The economic uncertainty resulting from the credit crisis makes people put off major purchases, such as cars. The credit crisis makes it harder for businesses and individuals to borrow money. In the auto sector, this makes it harder for companies (like GM) to finance new invest-

ment and for consumers to finance purchases of new cars."

Colin Carrie local Conservative leader, sited equipment write-offs for manufacturers, which he says, "Over extended time periods, represents the equivalent of a \$1.3 billion injection into our manufacturing sector."

Whether we're in for more or less taxes, "Canada is a resource nation and people don't need as much oil and gold and copper and nickel and silver. So we're in trouble. We're going to be in trouble," says Minacs.

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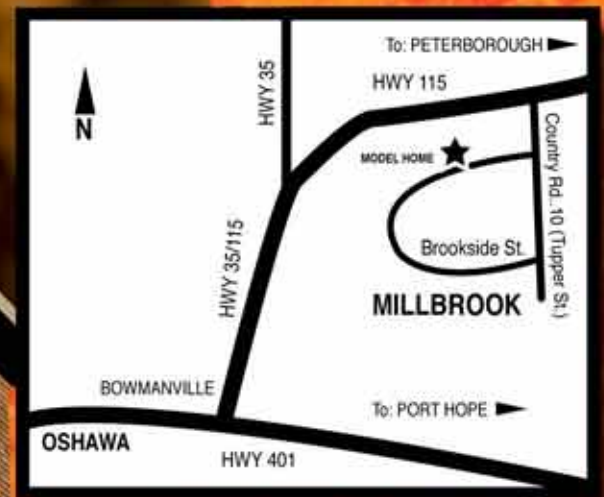
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## Secrets of Success

Columnist



Bill Fox

so much of who they were, and now? Unfortunately some have had difficulty with retirement and filling their time. Hobbies and volunteering have solved the problem for some.

Some years ago I took a sociology course at York University. The professor was in the midst of interviewing some of the more successful people in Ontario to see what common traits they might attribute to their wealth and success.

I never did pick up his finished book, but I have read many similar articles about success by authors such as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale (The Power of Positive Thinking), etc. Here is my list of 20 ways others have achieved success and happiness in their lives.

1. They practised what they preached...in other words, not just talked the talk, but also walked the walk.

2. They realized that along with being physical and psychological beings, they were emotional and spiritual people as well. They nurtured all aspects of their being. Not surprisingly studies have shown that the happiest people are regular churchgoers. I did a study once of my students and found that the academically more successful, also attended church more regularly. If they attended church more regularly, it was probably at the request of their parents. If they respected their parents more, they likely did not smoke, did not drink underage, took their schooling more seriously and went to church if their parents requested them to.

3. They don't procrastinate.  
4. Their career is not their identity, it is their job. So many retired people I meet have difficulties because their jobs had become

one say the other day. It's not about having what you want, but about wanting what you have.

6. They are happy to rock the boat or if need be, they swim against the tide.

7. They don't hang out with negative people.

8. They are happy to admit mistakes and apologize.

9. They are adaptable and embrace change.

10. They are life long learners. I think the fact that many of us read, whether the paper or books, makes us lifelong learners as well.

11. They see the glass as half full, in other words they are optimists.

12. They don't blame and take full responsibility for their actions.

13. They innovate instead of imitate.

14. They are calculated risk takers.

15. They are good communicators.

16. They don't believe in fate, destiny or luck. I know one friend who has never bought a lottery ticket or ever gambled. He figured he was thousands of dollars richer as a result...go figure.

17. They keep themselves in shape physically.

18. They are open to feedback and more than likely to act upon it.

19. They set high standards for themselves.

20. They have balance. They know that money can be good, but for them it is just another resource or tool to achieve their goals.

# Stop the Madness: aggressive driving kills

WHITBY, ON - Durham Region Health Department and the Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS) are encouraging area residents to drive responsibly and avoid aggressive driving as part of the annual "Stop the Madness" aggressive driving campaign.

To increase public awareness of this issue, the Durham Region Health Department will host public education displays on aggressive driving on Oct. 23 at the Pickering Town Centre and Oct. 24 at the Oshawa Centre, to help residents learn more about aggressive driving behaviours and warn about the risks of aggressive driving habits.

According to a 2005 Ontario Road Safety Annual Report, aggressive driving behaviours such as speeding, failure to yield the right of way, disobeying traffic controls, following too closely and losing control of the vehicle resulted in 475 fatalities and over 34,000 personal injuries in Ontario in 2005.

"We can all play a part in making our roads safer," said Lori Ullius, a public health nurse with the Health Department. "Hurried and pushy driving is costing lives. Don't let it be your life or the life of someone you love."

A 2007 Durham Traffic Collisions Report indicated that

there were 23 fatalities from collisions in Durham Region and over 1,300 personal injuries, many of these due to aggressive driving behaviours.

"The cycle of frustration and aggression can be triggered by behaviours such as speeding, tailgating, driving through yellow lights and making lane changes without signaling," explained Mike Richardson, Traffic Safety Coordinator with Durham Regional Police Service. "This cycle all too often ends tragically in a road rage incident."

The Health Department encourages residents to allow more time when travelling, maintain a safe distance from others and forgive other driver's mistakes. In addition, drivers



should avoid getting involved in someone else's aggressive actions and if confronted call 9-1-1.

For more information on the "Stop the Madness" campaign and aggressive driving, call Durham Health Connection Line at 905-666-6241 or 1-800-841-2729. Information is also available online at [www.region.durham.on.ca](http://www.region.durham.on.ca) or at [www.drps.ca](http://www.drps.ca).

### Correction

In last week's issue, the article *Anticipated new symphony* from page 10, John Stafford's name was spelled incorrectly. He was also presented with a plaque by the Oshawa Durham Symphony Orchestra for a \$185,000 grant. We apologize for the error.

# Buckle-up a success

Although the Durham Regional Police have officially ended their "seatbelt campaign" students learned it's still important to buckle up.

More than 1,000 students across the region got a first hand lesson from some police officers throughout the campaign, Oct. 1 to Oct. 12.

Officers from the Local Traffic Services Branch attended a number of local highschools in hopes of teaching teenagers the importance of buckling up.

The sessions were conducted throughout their lunch hours. Lessons included the consequences you could face if found not wearing your seatbelt and how much more likely you are to walk away from a crash if you wear your belt.

Police handed out 215 traffic tickets over the two-week period to drivers that were busted without a belt.

This event happens twice throughout the year. The Ministry of Transportation in conjunction puts it on with the police.

This year's theme for the campaign was "The 95 Per Cent Challenge". This was an effort to raise overall Ontario

Seatbelt use from 93.4 per cent to 95 per cent according to the Police website.

Even a one per cent increase in usage could save five lives.

Traffic collisions remain the leading cause of injury-related deaths across the province. It is has been estimated to an exact social cost of \$9 billion each and every year.

This is one of the reasons why the Durham Regional Police and Traffic Services Branch team up together to make sure and remind motorists to take the time to ensure that all occupants in the vehicle are buckled safely.



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## Local pilots flying

# Climate change in research



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Enterprise Air Inc. Pilot Chris Denizen, City of Oshawa Councilor, Robert Lutczyk, Enterprise Air Inc. Pilot, Brad Short, Dr. Andreas

Herber, Manny Rosario President of Enterprise Air Inc. stand in front of the DC3 Polar 5 air craft flown by Enterprise Air Inc. for climate

change research in the North and South Poles.

By Cynthia McQueen  
The Oshawa Express

The view from the top can be like looking

into a black hole. That's how one local pilot describes flying in the Polar Regions.

Echoing that sentiment, German Atmospheric Scientist, Dr. Andreas Herber, explains how humans are effecting climate change by taking from the planet and giving nothing back.

"Because you would like a hot bath and electricity and you would like a car ... all this means burning of fossil (fuels) and that means automatic increasing of the temperature," said Herber.

Herber works with the Alfred Wegener Institute and flies to the poles twice yearly for climate research. The pilots flying those planes are based right here in Oshawa at Enterprise Air Inc.

According to one pilot, climate change is one thing you don't have to be a scientist to see. Brian Burchartz, a seasoned pilot with Enterprise Inc., just asked an Eskimo.

"Just talking to the Eskimos up there ... you see glaciers coming down and they say, 'Oh yeah it used to be way down here and now it's way up in the valleys.'"

"It's definitely happening," said Burchartz speaking of the changes in our climate.

"For instance where we were in Pond Inlet (Nunavut), the bay usually opens up at a certain time of year. Now it's opening up two weeks three weeks earlier. That's two weeks less that the polar bears can feed."

Andrew Jenkins, a young pilot with Enterprise Air Inc., also noted that's two weeks before it freezes again, which means there's approximately one month less time in the season for wildlife.

For Jenkins, who was close enough to touch a penguin, seeing a group of scientists react to the changes was enough.

"I was out in Inuvik and doing a Sea Ice survey ... So we were basically looking to see how much ice was out there and they were taking readings on temperature and thickness and all that. And all the scientists we were with were all kind of surprised that it had broken up that much," recalled Jenkins of his assignment in May this year.

According to Herber, "Everybody knows that climate is changing. In some areas you have a warming and in other areas you have a cooling. So in general we can't say that climate change is in one direction, because the processes are too complex."

Changes in the Arctic are important for all weather conditions, because when you have traumatic changes in the Arctic then you have changed the weather in Europe and in North America.

"What we know is that we have additional anthropogenic activities and we cannot stop these because on the one side the living conditions are presently so good for the people and that means it's bad for the environment."

By way of example, Herber says, currently automotive profits are made from oil-based engines. Nobody can buy alternative fuel cars because it's too expensive and that's the real problem. Because nobody is willing to spend their salary for a good car for the environment, it's easier to take a normal car and go to the gas station.

"The point is so many people live on this planet and everybody would like to have a very convenient life and conditions, but when we go only in this direction. And, for example, when people in the world have living conditions like in North America or in Europe, then the whole system will collapse."

With the help of Enterprise Air Inc., Dr. Herber and a few local pilots are part of a team that are trying to make a difference. Manny Rosario, President of Enterprise Air Inc., the company that maintains pilots and engineers the 4 Polar DC3s that fly to the poles says, "One of the big things that's helped us a lot has been the action on council's part.

We developed the airport. They've given us a chance to remodel our business, which makes us, as a company, more attractive to investors."

One of those investors is the German government who, in partnership with Enterprise Air Inc., have made all this research possible.



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According to pilots who have flown the DC3, it's a thinking man's plane. There are no automated controls.

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"We're all crazy"

# Film to take stigma out of mental illness

By Cynthia McQueen  
The Oshawa Express

"It's like the blue pill and the red pill in The Matrix. You know we just took the red pill, so we can't pretend this is not here. We really got to be energized."

Joe Pantoliano said something similar in his role as Cypher in the film, but these words spoken last Tuesday by the accomplished actor at the Imagine Film Festival were meant as words of motivation for removing the stigma of mental illness.

Pantoliano spoke at the Whitby Mental Health Centre in promotion of his films Canvas and Hope's Messenger. The first is a story of a family dealing with schizophrenia and the second is a documentary about taking the stigma out of mental illness.

To illustrate his point, Pantoliano says, "If I get cancer they're going to bring a cake.

If I have a nervous break down, there will be no cake ... When people have heart disease they say I have heart disease or when they have cancer they say I have cancer, but when people say I have schizophrenia they say I am schizophrenic. I am clinically depressed. We've got to stop doing that. We have to really surrender to the idea that we have disease. My disease is clinical depression. I don't produce it. I have it."

The actor speaks from a place of experience. He has a family history of mental illness, was diagnosed with clinical depression and has three children, one of whom was hearing voices and was so ashamed to speak to his parents about it he had to be admitted to hospital by police escort.

"We had to call the police and have him admitted to a hospital because he stopped taking his medicine. Why did he stop taking his medicine? Because it affected his sexual drive, and he said it put on weight,"

Pantoliano told this story unabashedly to room full of movie-goers, mental health care workers and, of course, the mentally ill who formed part of the audience.

When he asked the audience who in the room knew someone in their life with mental illness, 70 per cent of the room raised their hands, "And that's the ones that were honest enough to raise their hands," he joked.

"And we're all crazy. See I thought it was a minority illness. It's not. It's a majority illness."

Pantoliano's role in the film Canvas along with his own experience motivated him to start an organization called No Kidding Me Too.

"When I was making (Canvas) people would ask me what's it about and I would say it's about the effects on a family dealing with schizophrenia and people would say no kidding my mother's got schizophrenia, my brother's got schizophrenia, I've got schizophrenia.

No kidding me too."

The goal of No Kidding Me Too is to destigmatize mental illness and empower people to start talking about it by uniting professionals in the film industry to lend their celebrity to the cause.

Among those who lent their names are: Jeff Bridges, James Cameron, Rachel Leigh Cook, Robert Downey, Jr., Laurence Fishburne, Marcia Gay Harden, Ang Lee, Joe Mantegna, Matthew Modine, Ron Perlman, The Wachowski Family, Montel Williams and Robin Williams, to name just a few.

One major initiative of the organization is to reach out to young people between the ages of 15 to 21.

"We want them to talk to each other about their pain and suffering, about what's going on inside of them. What's going on inside of their heads, because we don't want them to

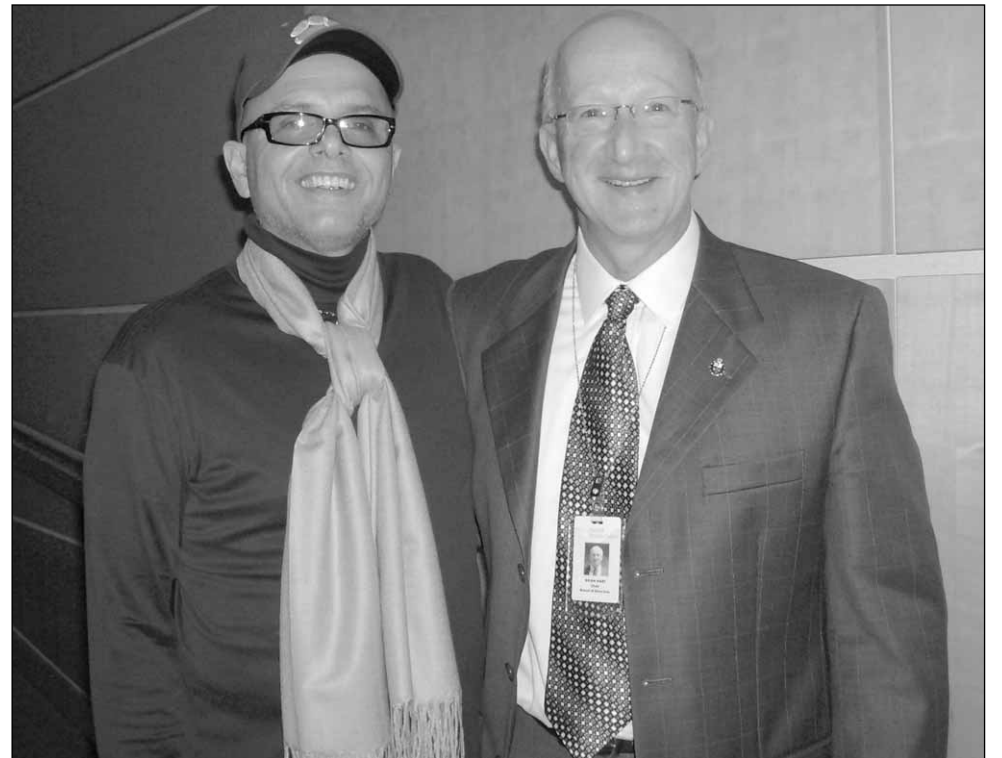


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Joe Pantoliano and Brian Hart, Chair of Whitby Mental Health Centre discussed the partnership between Pantoliano's organization and Whitby Mental Health Centre.

pick up a joint," says Pantoliano.

"And marijuana is singularly the worst thing you can do to your brain before it's formed."

Many people personally affected in the audience were concerned with the communication between parents and children and how to better foster understanding between them.

To this Pantoliano offered an anecdotal joke to bridge the gap, "My mother used to

say to me when I was a kid she'd say get up go to church I says you're not going she says because the devil's got me."

"There's not enough psychologists and psychiatrists in the world to cover all of the needs that we have. So we need to figure out a way to help each other to help ourselves."

For more information about No Kidding Me Too visit [www.nkm2.org](http://www.nkm2.org).

## Farming found to be a hot commodity in Durham

Durham's Agricultural Advisory Committee hosted its sixth annual Farm Tour highlighting the importance of the region's agricultural industry.

The four farms and one stable included in the Durham Region Farm Tour are White Feather Farms, Linton Farms, Lo-De-Mede Farms Ltd., Mountjoy Farms and

Thornlea Stables Ltd.

"The DAAC tour showcases the importance of the region's agricultural industry and highlights the diversity of the sector," says Ivan DeJong, chair of DAAC.

"This initiative is specifically aimed to inform a variety of political, government and educational leaders, and to promote

Durham's agricultural sector, in an effort to consider future growth from an agricultural perspective."

DAAC is a group of volunteers who provide advice to the regional Planning Committee and staff on agricultural and related rural issues affecting Durham Region.

The region has a total of 1,686 farms with an area of 132,212 hectares (about 327,000 acres). As one of the largest sectors in the region, agriculture has a major economic impact on the regional economy, with commodities generating about \$240 million in gross farms receipts.



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## Toxic e-waste lives on in developing countries

By Cynthia McQueen  
 The Oshawa Express

WEEE may sound fun, but Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment (WEEE) or e-waste is no laughing matter. Many parts of the equipment defined as e-waste are considered toxic and are not biodegradable.

"A lot of these materials are being sent [to developing nations] under the guise of reuse - to bridge the digital divide," said Richard Gutierrez, a toxics policy analyst for the Seattle, Washington-based Basel Action Network.

In order to deal with the problem locally, the Region of Durham is taking action. The Region's e-waste will go to ADL Process Inc. in Toronto, which provides reliable and environmentally conscious means of disposing of obsolete, broken or unwanted electronics.

"Residents can bring computers, and accessories, small household appliances, electronic toys and games, lamps, cameras and cell phones. The only things

we don't accept at these events are big appliances like dehumidifiers, console TVs - no fridges or stoves," says Katherine Ross-Perron, a Waste Management Technician with the Region.

This year's event is called 'Too good to waste' for Waste Reduction week and every little bit counts.

"These events give the public the opportunity to bring in their e-waste to be disposed of in a proper way," says Mike Molinari, Director of Public Works Services for the City of Oshawa.

Currently, according to Molinari many of these items end up in the garbage, "We often don't see it. It's within the garbage bags, so we don't know it's there."

The Region's waste reduction plan set a goal of 70 per cent diversion and since the introduction of the Blue Box and the Green Bins, Molinari stated, "We're achieving 60 per cent diversion rate right now." In order to help achieve 70 per cent reduction, bring your e-waste to One The Esplanade, Pickering.

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# Canada Post faces deregulation

By Katie Strachan  
The Oshawa Express

Big changes to mail delivery could be headed our way.

Canada Post, which has been delivering Canada's mail since April 5, 1851, could be facing competition next spring if the federal government votes in favour of deregulating letter mail.

An advisory panel selected by the government is currently reviewing how letter mail is collected, transmitted and delivered across the country. The panel, which consists of three members, Dr. Robert Campbell, Nicole Beaudoin and Daniel H. Bader, has until December to submit its comments.

The federal government then has until spring 2009 to reach a final decision, according to Nigel Davey, committee member of Oshawa Local 579 CUPW.

"If the government removes Canada Post's exclusive privilege, then large for-profit corporations will start to deliver in major urban centres," says Davey.

It will reduce Canada Post's revenue and make it more difficult for them to provide service to smaller and more remote communities, according

to Davey. He also says it could also mean major job losses.

"Postal deregulations in other countries have led to post office closures, less service, fewer jobs and higher postal rates for the public and small businesses," says Davey; "We are worried because the chair of the panel has publicly supported the deregulation of Canada Post."

Ipsos Reid, a Canadian research company, recently conducted a study in regards to the possible deregulation. The study found that 69 per cent of Canadians polled were against deregulating Canada Post and the services they provide.

Any changes to a public institution such as Canada Post must be subjected to a public referendum, according to Davey.

"At the very least, our right as taxpayers and employees of the government entitle us to an open review," he says. "Canada Post belongs to all of us. It is our property."

## Winter's fast approaching

Trying to ward off those winter colds and flu's? The Durham District School Board is hosting its annual Wellness Fair and Leisure Fair on Wed Oct. 22.

There will be more than 25 vendors from the Region of Durham on hand to answer health questions.

Participants can have their blood pressure checked, get a mini face-lift or a massage and take a look at some of the displays covering a wide array of health related issues.


The fair will also cover issues such as naturopathic medicine, heart health, exercise and much more.

This fair was created in conjunction with the Employee Wellness Program at the Board but is free for anyone wishing to attend.

The objective of the program is to encourage, educate and help employees and their family members to make better and healthier lifestyle choices.

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# Oshawa Living

## Car club helps special needs kids

By Katie Strachan  
The Oshawa Express

The Motor City Car Club and Autofest have been helping children in need and the Grandview Children's Centre has been the lucky recipient of that generosity.

In fact, a total \$52,000 has been donated to Grandview since 2002.

This past Wednesday, Bob Clarke, President of the Motor City Car Club, presented a \$15,000 cheque to members of Grandview.

The donation will be used to create unique and vital programs that would not be otherwise available without the support from the car club.

"It's exciting for us because we're able to get involved with children," says Gary Challice, of the car club. "We fell in love with the place."

Challice brought his Ford Mercury classic car for the presentation. He found the 1933 Ford in a farmer's field in 1973. At the time, he bought the car for \$25. Today, he estimates his hot rod to be worth \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Also on hand for the presentations were Mike Kalynko, Autofest co-chair, Richard Hisson, Sunoco sponsor and members of the North Oshawa and West Oshawa Lion's Club.

The Lions Club also donated proceeds from the raffles they held over the year.

The 15th annual Autofest was hosted August 23 and 24 of this year. More than 1,600 classic cars attracted about 30,000 people to Lakeview Park.

"Grandview Children's Centre provides therapy services and special programs to more than 4,300 Durham Region children and youth with special needs each year,"



Photo by Cynthia McQueen/The Oshawa Express

Motor City Car Club, Autofest, North Oshawa Lion's Club and Oshawa West Lion's Club donated \$15,000 to the Grandview Children's Centre last Wednesday. From left, Pam McColl, Foundation Director, Grandview Children's Foundation, Tyrell, Grandview Children's Centre, Richard Hanson, Retail Territory Manager, Sunoco Energy (Sunoco), Jack, Grandview Children's Centre, Steve Hackett, Oshawa West Lion's Club, Tariq, Grandview Children's Centre, Peter Stephenson, North Oshawa Lion's Club, Bob Clarke, Motor City Car Club, Vicky Early, Executive Director, Grandview Children's Centre. The car is a 1933 Ford 2-door.

says Pam McColl, Foundation Director.

Over 17,000 special needs children have been involved in programs and have benefited from the wide array of services offered since the doors opened in 1954.

The Centre offers physiotherapy, occupational therapy, medical services, speech language pathology, audiology, recreation and family support services.

## Beware of unpasteurized fruit juices

With the fall season approaching, area residents should be vigilant of drinking unpasteurized fruit juices and ciders as they may contain harmful bacteria such as Salmonella and E.coli.

Parents and caregivers should note that children, the elderly and individuals with weakened immune systems are at an increased risk for developing severe illness from consuming unpasteurized products.

"Unpasteurized juices and ciders are often sold this time of year at roadside stands, community fairs, farmers markets and a variety of retail outlets," says Laura Gertsen, manager of environmental health with Durham Region Health Department. "It's important to be cautious of purchasing and consuming these products because they may contain harmful bacteria that can lead to severe illness."

Symptoms of a food-borne illness such as E.coli or Salmonella infection can include stomach cramps, vomiting, fever and diarrhea, and can occur from one to 10 days after consuming the contaminated food or beverage. In addition, E.coli could cause serious complications that could result in permanent kidney damage. Individuals who experience these symptoms should seek medical attention.

The health department recommends drinking only pasteurized juices and ciders. These products should be clearly marked as pasteurized on the product label. Otherwise, the products should be considered unpasteurized.

However, if unpasteurized products are purchased, it is recommended to boil the contents for at least one minute and cool liquids quickly before drinking to reduce the risk of becoming ill.

## Children's Aid kicks off campaign with help of police

By Katie Strachan  
The Oshawa Express

The Durham Regional Police helped ring in child abuse prevention month with the Children's Aid Society (CAS) on Friday.

Police Chief Mike Elwes, along with Wanda Secord, Durham CAS Executive

Director, and other police constables, decorated two police cars in big bright purple ribbons to symbolize the prevention campaign outside the CAS building in Oshawa.

The purple ribbon has been the universal symbol for the campaign for the past 16 years. It is used across the province throughout the 53 CAS centres.

"The purple ribbons are about raising awareness and to get everyone involved," says Andrea Maenza of Durham CAS.

Last year alone Durham CAS conducted 3,858 investigations into suspected child abuse. Since October is the prevention month, CAS' all across the Country are teaming up with agencies to raise awareness and get people talking.

"It's a great cause to be a part of and it's important to raise the awareness," says Police Chief Elwes.

The CAS relies heavily on local community members, individuals and organizations, to help identify children who could be experiencing abuse in their home or are being neglected.

"Our community partners, such as the police who work with us everyday, are essential in raising awareness, and trying to make it so no more kids have to live with abuse," says Secord.

This is the very first year that the Durham CAS has teamed up with police to host an event like this.

"The goal is to make our community aware that if they are concerned about a child who they think may be being abused, they can call their local CAS," adds Secord, "We welcome people who may even have that gut feeling to call and just have a conversation with one of our employees,"



Photo's by Katie Strachan/The Oshawa Express

Durham Children's Aid Society Executive Director Wanda Secord and Police Chief Mike Elwes pose in front of police cars decorated in purple ribbons to support of Child abuse prevention month, which is October.



Chief Mike Elwes and Wanda Secord tie purple ribbons to the Durham Regional Police cars on Oct. 10.

Durham CAS is also featuring its Catalogue of Hope throughout this month. The catalogue features packages that can be purchased as a donation to the Children's Aid Society. The packages include winter care kits to keep kids warm, care kits to make a neglected child's first night from home easier, post secondary

kits, sports fund and many more.

Each time one of these kits are purchased, a donation is made to a child within the system.

For more information on child abuse prevention month or the Catalogue of Hope visit [www.catalogueofhope.com](http://www.catalogueofhope.com) or [www.useyourvoice.ca](http://www.useyourvoice.ca)

# Oshawa Living

## Express echo baby

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Victoria turned the BIG ONE on August 24th and Julia will be 2 1/2 on October 3rd!! Where did the time go!

The Oshawa Express would like to remind its readers to still send Express Perfect Pet pictures in to run bi-weekly in the Echo Baby feature.

## The Stars Say...



### ARIES March 20 to April 19

After October 15 it will be much easier to communicate with the one you love. Co-operation is the key to success. Seek wise counsel, but check credentials. Get together with friends on Sat.



### TAURUS April 19 to May 20

It is more characteristic of you to save money, rather than spend it. But this week you could find additional funds in your budget. Take on a leadership role. A secret relationship could be revealed.



### GEMINI May 20 to June 21

It is great that you easily adapt to change, since you are experiencing a year of ups and downs in your career. Let your creative juices flow. You will have plenty of energy on the weekend.



### CANCER June 21 to July 22

Since romance is spotlighted in October, why not take your partner on a second honeymoon? Buy or sell real estate or get together with a friend to lose some weight. Do minor repairs around the house.



### LEO July 22 to August 22

Home and family demand your attention. List the jobs you want done around the house and hire someone to do them. Answer e-mails and invite friends over, but do not spread yourself too thin.



### VIRGO August 22 to Sept 22

Your earning power is excellent, so why not use your natural talents to boost your income. Stalled financial matters move ahead after October 14. Be less thrifty and buy something you would like.



### LIBRA Sept 22 to Oct 23

You are putting a lot of energy into earning money and can add to your salary with a second job. The money you do earn is tied to the amount of work that you do. Define the new you that is emerging.



### SCORPIO Oct 23 to Nov 22

You can advance through your own efforts, since you are more confident in your abilities now. A chance encounter could spark a new business contact. Slow down on the road, do not take unnecessary chances. Enjoy life.



### SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 to Dec 21

You are pretty busy this time of year, perhaps it is a specific project that needs your attention. You could meet a friend from the past at a social event. Take on a leadership role in a group or organization.



### CAPRICORN Dec 21 to Jan 19

Be open to new business opportunities, since you are in a high profile position this time of year. Get out and about and network and meet new people. Enjoy an evening on the town with your significant other.



### AQUARIUS Jan 19 to Feb 19

Concentrate your efforts on moving ahead with your career goals, but let your family know you will not have a great deal of time left over. If you are writing a book, this is a good time to publish.



### PISCES Feb 19 to March 20

The focus is on joint finances - your spouse's or business partner's money, a loan, insurance or taxes. Keep accurate records of the way you spend your money. You could meet someone who offers you an unusual

The Stars Say is provided by Joan Ann of Oshawa. For personal readings, call 905-725-9179 or visit her website at [www.astroconsultation.com](http://www.astroconsultation.com)

KATHLEEN SAXE

## WORD GAME

### TODAY'S WORD — LEISURELY

(LEISURELY: LEE-zhur-lee: Acting, proceeding or done without haste; unhurried.)

Average mark 35 words  
Time limit 40 minutes

Can you find 49 or more words in LEISURELY?

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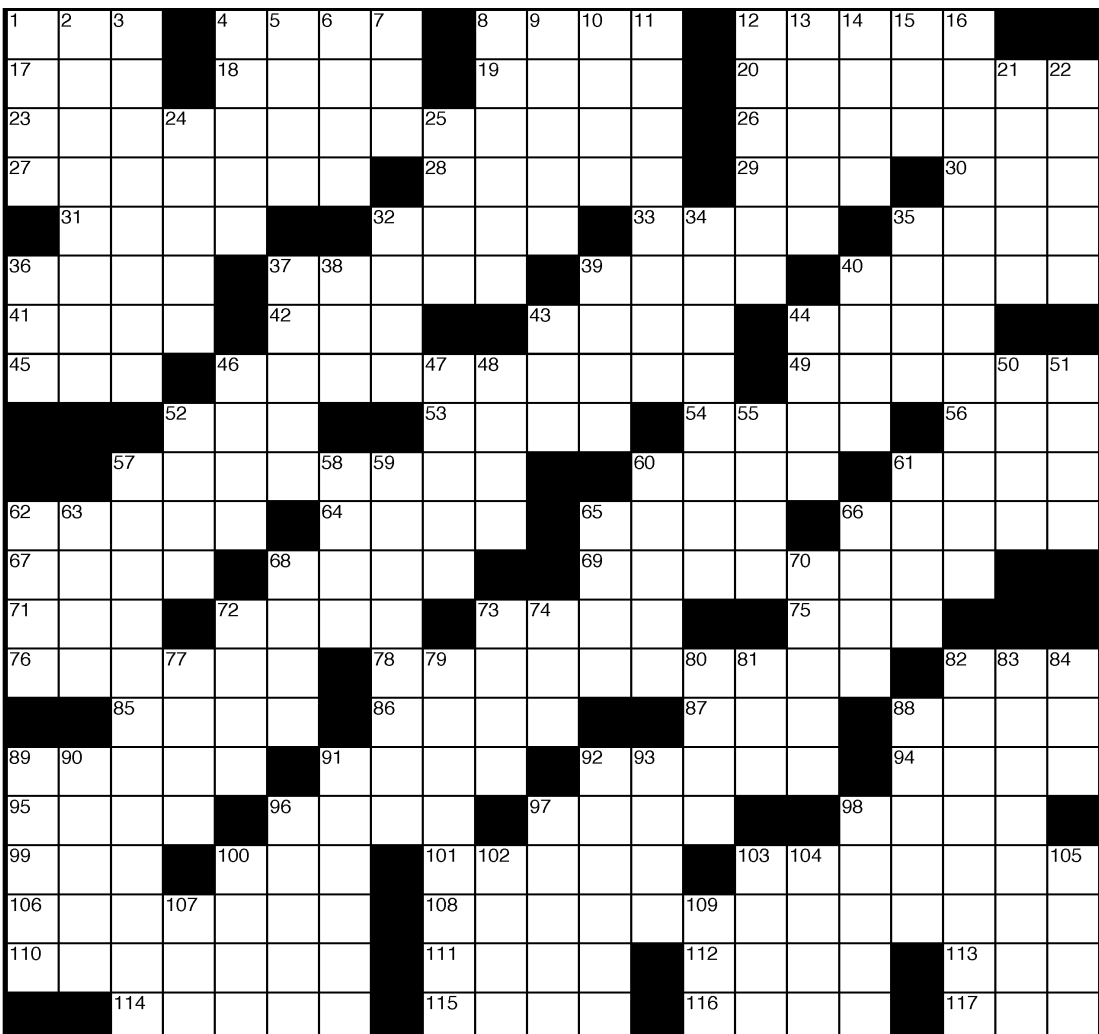
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### Oct. 8 Word Game Answers

#### AGGRESSOR

agog	gore	rare	sager	sore
arose	gorge	rase	sagger	sorer
gage	gorse	rear	sago	oases
gases	grass	roar	sear	ogre
gasser	grog	roger	sego	ogress
gear	gross	rose	serosa	
gesso	rage	ergo	soar	
goes	ragg	sage	sora	

## THEME CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

1. Midriff muscles
4. Lockup
8. Hired hands
12. Muffler
17. Swimmer's measure
18. — facto
19. Superstar
20. Supplied the food
23. Newlywed taking care of her hair?
26. Fine example
27. Along side each other
28. Legit
29. Blog location
30. Fire

31. Like Death Valley
32. Fontanne partner
33. Tints
35. Revue "blackout"
36. Norse deity
37. Medieval town
39. She played Jayne in 1980
40. "Home Improvement" props
41. Give an edge to
42. — Saud
43. Smoke or fog
44. Willy Loman's son ("Death of a Salesman")
45. Flavor enhancer, for short

46. Halloween strategy?
49. Motive
52. Boeing delivery
53. Diamond Head locale
54. Epps or Sharif
56. Healthcare org.
57. Farmer's choice
60. Spittin' image
61. "Coming of Age in Samoa" author
62. Asks for Alpo, perhaps
64. Mythical birds of prey
65. Ocean fliers
66. Prom goers

67. African lily
68. Radio's Limbaugh
69. The end
71. London broadcaster
72. Baffling pathway
73. Profound
75. "— Today"
76. Request
78. Prop for a rosebush?
82. Friend of Francoise
85. Chicanery
86. Galley slave's burden
87. Crescent

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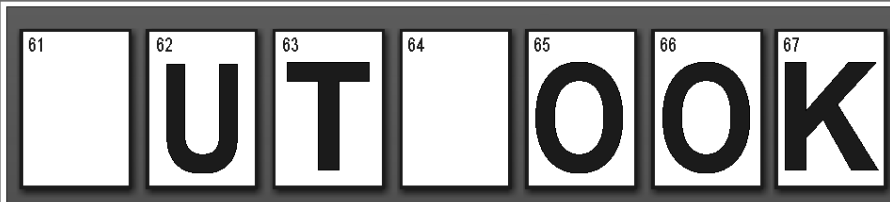
1. One of the "Fantastic Four"
2. Bridgetown's island
3. Prodding
4. Holy war
5. Sacred bull
6. "— It Romantic?"
7. Ship's record
8. Adding help
9. Decree
10. San Joaquin Valley city
11. Too much
12. Play opener
13. Horn and Cod
14. Scrapping

15. Not active: abbr.
16. Costume for Bo Peep's pet
21. Stampless letters
22. Dings
24. Rouen's river
25. Smudge
32. Breather
34. x's in algebra
35. Couch
36. Resistance unit
37. Beginning
38. Sash for Cio-Cio-San
39. A wow!
40. Stadium section
43. Dash reading
44. Fiber
46. He played Davy

- on '50s TV
47. Moonshine
48. Bugler's g'night
50. Yemen neighbor
51. Dozes
52. Hemingway's Barnes
55. Murkiness
57. Attentive chef?
58. "Queen of Salsa"
59. New Year's Day event
60. Drums
61. Phoenix neighbor
62. Rum cake
63. Priestly vestments

65. School desig.
66. Assignment
68. Steak preference
70. Designer label
72. Infiltrated agent
73. Small boat
74. Goddess of dawn
77. Millay's "A Few — from Thistles"
79. Organs of speech
80. Sunshine deliveries
81. George's lyricist
82. Laser and snafu, e.g.
83. Stately, in music

PRIZE: Bring in your completed and correct Express Crossword puzzle before the answers run in the following Wednesday edition and you will receive an Express T-shirt. Limit is one t-shirt per person for the year. Congratulations to Vanessa Mooney who completed last weeks crossword puzzle.



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Wed. Oct. 15

Head Injury Association of Durham Region is hosting a support group meeting. There will be a guest speaker, Noreen Thompson who is the coordinator of crisis services. Noreen will speak from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The support group meeting will follow. The event takes place at Head Injury Association of Durham Region, 850 King St. W unit 24. For more info call 905-723-2732

Fri. Oct. 17

Annual craft show hosted by the Senior Citizens Centres. The sale will be at 419 King St. W. There will be a wide variety of handcrafted items for purchase. Start your holiday shopping early. All proceeds benefit the Senior Citizens Centres in Oshawa. For more information call 905-576-6712.

Sat. Oct 18

Join St. Joseph Knights of Columbus for Octoberfest with German food, a disc jockey and dancing. Advance tickets are required. \$12.00. 1100 Mary St. N. For more information call Serge 905-576-0240.

Sun. Oct. 19

Join The Robert McLaughlin Gallery to the preview 50 painted and recycled chairs, part of "Saving the Environment" up for auction at the gallery (located by City Hall and the Library) from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For more information contact Lisa Weiss at 905-576-3000

## Oct. 8 Crossword answers



A look into Oshawa's Heritage...

## Painting a historic picture with Oshawa's photographers

Photography came to Oshawa in 1862 with two stores. One was E. Caswell, an ornamental painter and ambrotypist, who produced ambrotypes which were negatives imaged onto glass.

The other business was Hoyt and Clifford who were photographic artists. However, these two pioneers only had their businesses last for one year.

Other photographic artists or photographers came and went and 26 artists would operate their businesses in Oshawa from 1962 to 1900.

The longest running was James E. Hoyt, also a portrait painter, from 1865-1879. He took over the business of Mrs. P.A.

Henry who operated for a year in Bowmanville. Mrs. Henry was a daughter-in-law of Elder Thomas Henry, a minister and harbourmaster of Oshawa. Leonard Stedham was another photographer with a successful business either with partners or as sole owner, from 1888-1912.

Portrait photography, picture framing, commercial works of all kinds, and amateur finishing were all guaranteed from "... One of the largest and finest studio's in Canada ... " decreed in 1909.

At the time, its proprietor and main photographer was Duncan Campbell, a man

### Archivist



Amber Nowak

who originally came from Scotland where he learned the art of photography.

It was in the United States where he first practiced his trade before coming to Oshawa in 1907 where he took over a photographic business from William E. O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien was born on the 10th of April 1858, in Ontario and was of Irish descent. He married Lora G., who was born in Ontario on the 31st of May 1863, and of English descent.

Together they had two children, Emma, born on October 17th 1888, and Charles, born on August 4th 1890.

O'Brien is noted as having his own photographic business in East Whitby and he may also have been in a partnership with Leonard Stedham, who had a branch in Oshawa. The Messrs.

O'Brien and Stedham are mentioned in, and given credit for the pictures in the 1898 commemorative booklet of Oshawa titled, The Manchester of Canada.

About 10 years later, William O'Brien sold his business to Duncan Campbell, who ran the business located at 22 1/2 Simcoe Street South. He changed the name of the business in 1923 to Campbell's Studio Limited.

Duncan Campbell died about 1948 at the Oshawa General Hospital, leaving the business to his vice-president, Edward H. Pankhurst.

Edward Hales Pankhurst, born in 1899 in Oshawa, was one of six children of Samuel Edward Pankhurst, born 1872 in Oshawa, and Sarah "Dolly" Millikin Pankhurst, born 1869 in Oshawa. Mr. Pankhurst had joined Mr. Campbell in the photograph business in 1912, at the young age of 13 years.

During the war, he served with the Canadian Volunteer Reserve and Assistant Unit of the Royal Navy.

He married Dora (or Doris) in the mid-1920's. Together they had one son, Ben, who worked as a clerk for the Pedlar People Limited in Oshawa.

## New Dialysis unit to unburden Oshawa

A portable Hemodialysis unit will free up space at the Oshawa hospital, taken up after an electrical fire roared through Lakeridge Health Whitby in July 2007 and forced patients and services to surrounding area hospitals.

Since the evacuation of Whitby, Lakeridge Health has been exploring many options to better accommodate Whitby hospital services.

"After the fire, our patients at Lakeridge Health Whitby were temporarily relocated to older, less patient friendly areas at Lakeridge Health Oshawa and Bowmanville," says Kevin Empey, President and CEO of Lakeridge Health.

The Board of Trustees and Senior Management Team at Lakeridge Health determined that it would be wise to purchase a temporary, portable Hemodialysis

unit to better serve the needs of patients.

The Peterborough Regional Health Centre used the unit while conducting construction on its new hospital.

The unit will put Oshawa's hospital at ease, as it has become the temporary location for Whitby patients receiving dialysis. It will also allow Lakeridge Health Oshawa to continue making improvements, like the expansion of the upper floors of the Cancer Centre.

"The 12,000 square foot unit provides better space for staff and physicians to care for our Hemodialysis patients," says Dr. Andrew Steele, Nephrologist and Medical Director of Nephrology at Lakeridge Health.

"Although we were fortunate to have the temporary space located in smaller pockets across Lakeridge Health Oshawa

to meet our patients needs close to home, this also created challenges for our patients, their families as well as staff and physicians."

Assembly of the project began in mid-September and staff is aiming to have the trailers open for occupancy in early 2009.

In order to provide better service to patients more space was needed at Whitby.

Therefore additional service changes were made. The Day Hospital from Oshawa was moved to a bigger and brighter space at Whitby Mental Health Centre.

The Specialized Assessment of the Frail and Elderly Clinic was moved from Oshawa to Lakeridge Health Bowmanville.



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# Express Sports



Durham Lords soccer talent sets OCAA record

## Watts brimming with energy

By Wally Donaldson  
The Oshawa Express

Vaso Vujanovic has for his many years of coaching soccer demanded nothing less than 100 per cent from his athletes.

And this has been one very special season when the Durham Lords head pilot has received nothing less than 100 watts of energy from his leading sniper.

And to think, there was a time when the priority of competing on the college pitch was low on Katie Watts' list.

"I remember coming out to the first tryout and thinking 'I don't know about this,'" recalls Watts, a first-year student of Early Childhood Education. "I'm thinking practices are going to be very hard and it will be every day. But the next thing I knew, I was a starter. So, it did work out after all."

In leaps and bounds.

The 20-year-old graduate of Oshawa's Eastdale Collegiate set an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) women's soccer single season scoring record, firing three goals to spark the Lady Lords to a 10-0 rout of the Loyalist Lancers in Belleville.

The trio gave her 19 goals on the year, surpassing the record of 18 tallies which had stood up for 17 years by Denise Morey of St. Lawrence College during the 1991 campaign.

Head coach Vaso Vujanovic noted an absence of a solid striker at the top of the season. Having carefully watched Watts, he realized the potential.

"I knew that (Katie) and Brittany (Micucci) could work well together," says Vujanovic. "She has a very good skill level to her. Maybe she still needs to be tougher. But she is good with the ball. We still have some tough games ahead of us, so we will need an effort from everyone, not just Katie."

Watts is no stranger to a soccer pitch. Indeed, she has played her skills since five years of age and has for the duration on various clubs, including the Oshawa Kicks and Turul, been touted a solid scoring threat. Her ability to score goals has overlapped to the hockey ice on an intermediate level as well.

"My mom loves soccer and my dad loves hock-

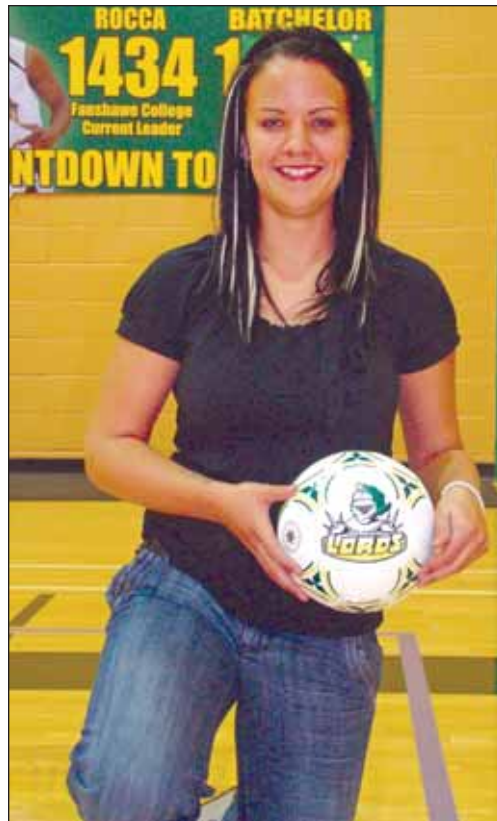


Photo By Wally Donaldson/The Oshawa Express

Katie Watts, 20-years-old, set an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) women's soccer single season scoring record, scoring three goals to shoot the Lady Lords to a 10-0 shut out against the Loyalist Lancers in Belleville.

ey," she laughs. "So, I spend a lot of time with my mom in the summer and I spend winter with my dad."

The quality of success the Lords have experienced this season makes them a bona fide threat. Watts' dedication to the sport and team has paid off in dividends.

"I really love the game," beams Watts. "I put a lot of heart into it even though I really don't have

that hard of a shot. It's usually the placement I see where I want to put (the ball) and I get it there."

She did just that, several times in fact and ironically, there was not a point in time when Watts realized she was closing in on a record until the latter stages.

"I didn't know about the record. I didn't think about it, nor did I know any history about it. But that did change when I got to the 10th goal. I was told about the record being 18 and it was still a long way to go, as far as I was concerned."

The Lords led from start to finish in the record-breaking one-sided win over St. Lawrence. Watts was not the only player to get a hat-trick as Jennifer Michalicka of Pickering netted three goals, bringing her season total to seven. Brittany Micucci added two goals to the cause as did freshman Katerina Noble.

"I was out there trying really hard and I'm thinking, 'Oh, no. I might not even score in this game,'" says Watts with a huge grin. "And then I relaxed a bit. They (Lancers) were playing pretty good even though we won 10-0."

All of Watts markers were in the first half. But she does recall the one that made the difference, not necessarily in the game, but in the OCAA record books.

"It was a cross from (Micucci) in front of the net and it was kind of low. I could have touched the ball with my foot out of the air. But I got down really low, almost on my knees, and I headed it in the net," says Watts, adding with a laugh, "I wanted that one to be kind of cool."

"I fell on my hands and knees and I was just like, 'Yah!'"

Watts' record breaking season adds another accomplishment to the books for Vujanovic's Lady Lords. Durham has won four of the last five OCAA provincial titles, as well as winning a bronze medal at the 2007 CCAA national championship.

Watts has designs on pursuing university after college and she is hopeful there might be a spot on the roster for her, wherever she attends.

"Two years of university and then teacher's college," adds Watts. "Hopefully, I will continue playing wherever it takes me."

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## Ridgebacks suffer setback

Kingston, Ont. – The Queen's University Golden Gaels came up with a 7-2 victory over the UOIT Ridgebacks last Saturday afternoon in Ontario University Athletics (OUA) men's hockey action.

The Ridgebacks started off the game on the right note as 2007-08 leading scorer Nathan Spaling collected his first goal of the year just four minutes into the contest on the power play. Queen's did not wait long to tie things back up as they scored just nine seconds following the UOIT goal.

UOIT struck again later in the period, once again on the power play as Brent Varty scored his first goal of the year for UOIT.

Freshmen Mike Noyes and Tony Rizzi picked up their second assists of the game.

Noyes now has five points in two games to start his career with UOIT.

At this point trailing 2-1 in the game, Queen's was able to regroup scoring two goals in the final three minutes of the period to take a 3-2 lead into the first intermission. The Gaels would carry over the momentum from the late period rally as they would score two goals in both of the final two frames to win their first game of the season 7-2.

Although Queen's would end up outshooting the Ridgebacks 40-33 in the game, surprisingly the Ridgebacks out-shot the Gaels 22-20 over the final two periods.

The Ridgebacks play their home opener Friday evening against the University of Toronto.

## Hawkeyes: first loss

Oshawa Hawkeyes peewee squad suffered its first loss of the season last Friday, a 3-2 setback to the Scarborough Thunder.

With any luck, these two teams could lock horns in the provincial AAA final in the near future.

That would suit head coach Chris Bruce just fine, that is if these teams are fortunate enough to play well enough for a spot in an Ontario championship.

"We had poor tackling technique overall, some mental mistakes and a few penalties cost us," said Bruce as Oshawa's record dropped to seven wins in eight outings.

Hawkeyes offensive line held up gallantly with Ryan Dickson playing superbly on both sides of the ball.

Hawkeyes kept their unblemished record intact a week ago with a 38-28 win over the Burlington Stampers, a far cry from Oshawa's lop-sided 48-14 victory over the same team previously.

Hawkeyes are back in action on Sunday, Oct. 19 when they play host to York-Simcoe. Game time is 1:30 at Civic Stadium

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Tavares in pursuit of Oshawa's all-time points record

## Generals crowned by Knights



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Brett Parnham of the Oshawa Generals keeps close tabs on the puck during last Monday afternoon's OHL tilt at the GM Centre.

By Wally Donaldson  
The Oshawa Express

Even the ace of the Oshawa roster realizes that for every game the Generals play, there has to be a noticeable jump in their on-ice agenda as was neatly showcased during the holiday weekend with victories over the Peterborough Petes and Erie Otters.

Still, consistency can also be the determining factor for evaluating the good, the bad and yes, even the ugly, the latter two which fittingly belongs together during a 6-2 loss to the London Knights last Monday afternoon at the GM Centre.

Knights pummelled the Oshawa net for five goals within an eight-minute span in the opening stanza en route to not only stunning Oshawa's starting goalie Kevin Bailie, but increasing their Ontario Hockey League (OHL) point string to five games.

"We didn't seem to have much jump early (in the game)," observed Oshawa sniper John Tavares, who is within reaching distance of becoming the Generals' all-time leading point-getter. Marc Savard, currently with the Boston Bruins, holds that position with 413 points. Tavares sits at 348.

"We've got to be more urgent instead of waiting for things to happen. Get into a hole that deep against a team like London, it's pretty tough to come back."

Tavares fired two goals in Oshawa's 6-2 victory over the Otters on home ice last Friday. One night later in Owen Sound, a shootout determined the Generals' 4-3 victory over the Attack.

Tyler Taylor notched the game winner in the ninth round of the shootout. More on that later.

Bailie went into the game sporting three wins in as many starting assignments, though he did get the call to clean up for Daryl Borden in Owen Sound.

His good fortune was not the same with the Knights in town. The visiting club moved the puck with precision timing and jumped all over the Oshawa goal while twice enjoying the

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Chris DePiero,  
Oshawa Generals coach

man advantage. London's first two goals were within a 23-second span and they increased their advantage by four with another two goals just 1:39 apart.

Exit Bailie and enter Borden.

"We have to be motivated every night to get two points," adds Tavares, "whether we've won two games in a row or we haven't won any on a weekend. We can't satisfy ourselves with what we did the night before."

"I think we were trying to do too much and that's how we got away from our system. That includes myself. You get down by a bunch of

goals and you try getting it all back too fast rather than getting back to doing the simple things."

Tavares notched his 12th goal of the season in this one. Other Oshawa marksmen were Conor Stokes and Jeff Brown before 3,865 fans.

"I just talked to our guys about preparation," notes Oshawa skipper Chris DePiero. "We got away from our game plan in the first 20 minutes. We gave London a chance to capitalize and with the talent they've got, they took full advantage."

Generals sent nine players to centre ice during the successful shootout in Owen Sound, but the extra play didn't taint a struggling early effort two days later against the Knights.

"Not at all," DePiero was firm. "I'm a firm believer of execution, not excuses. I believe excuses are an easy way out and we're not going to take any easy way outs here. London got the opportunities and took full advantage of them."

As the Generals did in the shootout at Owen Sound when Taylor, a noted rugged sort as he clearly showed against the Knights, was called on to make a difference to the scoreboard.

"I'm not much of a goal scorer," laughs Taylor, who picked up a minor, five and 10-minute misconduct late in the second period following a fracas with the Knights' Mike Yovanic.

"When the coach gave me the sign, I had to bear down and get the goal. It felt pretty good getting out there and getting the chance to make a difference. Fortunately, I was successful."

Generals head on the road for three outings with games in Sarnia Friday, Plymouth Saturday and Kingston on Oct. 24. They return to the GM Centre on Sunday, October 26 to square off against the Barrie Colts.

## Sun is rising at downtown curling club

By Wally Donaldson  
The Oshawa Express

The sun is indeed rising at the Oshawa Curling Club this season, this despite the inclement weather members have endured during the summer months.

Executive members received a dose of reality last May when it was learned that more money was going out of the club than coming in. This has resulted in monies owing towards a line of credit, along with the continued financing for the mortgage on the building.

And though it has been noted that several members have left the club on the heels of this year's fees structure of a flat rate, existing curlers are pointing towards the sun and hoping for nice weather the rest of the way.

"We still owe. There's no getting away from that," says Ruth Leone, the first president of the downtown club in his 125 years of history. "But as far as getting our members on the ice for the season, it's looking very positive."

With the fund raising we'll be holding and everyone getting involved on a voluntary basis, I think we're in for a very good year."

Club manager Cheryl Perry concurs, noting that the club is welcoming 54 new members to the fold.

"I am taking calls every day," says Perry, "and the membership is still coming in. We've made some structural improvements to the building, we've been updating things and I think our members are optimistic about the future."

Dave Ralston, who replaces Mike Braker as ice technician, along with his assistant Carl Walker have the ice in ready for Learn To Curl, held yesterday and finishing up today. An open house to welcome new and existing members to the club is being held on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the fund raising activities the downtown club is staging is a Comedy Night on Saturday November 1. Anyone interested in taking in this interesting show can contact the club for ticket information.

The annual Oscar Parker Mixed Curling Bonspiel goes November 14 and the prestigious R.S. McLaughlin Invitational Curling Bonspiel will be held from January 2-4.

The OCC will house this year's Ontario Curling Association (OCA) provincial bantam championship February 6-8 with the junior men's and women's regional playdowns next month.

The OCA junior bantam mixed is February 14-15 followed by the Senior mixed zones February 21-22.

Regular schedule curling is set to go, along with the much-anticipated Skip's Choice staged every Monday evening. The longtime Men's Major Curling League, a highlight annual gathering of the Durham Region's elite curlers organized by Port Perry's Scott Howey, will continue to be held every Wednesday night.

Legion curling is every Sunday and the club will also be welcome back curlers from the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) this season.

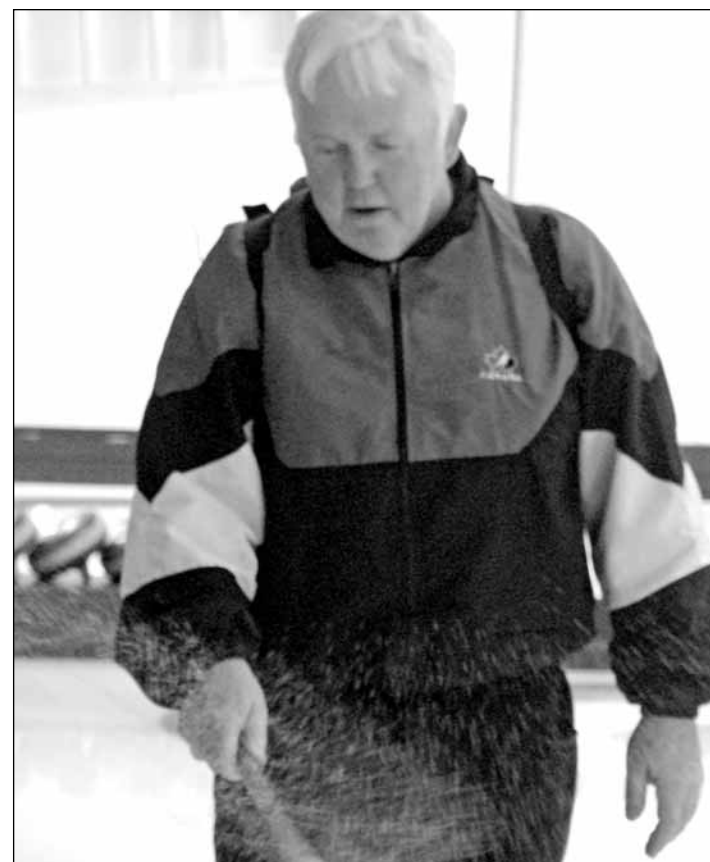


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New ice technician Dave Ralston pebbles the ice in preparation for the curling season at the Oshawa Curling Club.



## Four straight CIBA Ontario titles

# Lords off to nationals

By Wally Donaldson  
 The Oshawa Express

Infielder Jareth Vallier was not impressed with his two previous plate appearances during last Sunday afternoon's winner-take-all Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association (CIBA) Ontario men's baseball playoff outing at Kinsmen Stadium.

So, making a little adjustment with bat in hand in the fifth inning, this likeable heavy-hitting sort tagged enough of the ball to get the Durham Lords on the board. A run-scoring double by this Kingston native -- ironically the ball falling out of the reach of former Lords' fielder Dale Kryway -- got the Lords on a roll as they added three more runs in the sixth inning to sport a 4-0 lead.

Windsor's St. Clair Saints made a game of it in the latter stages, but failed to get the equalizer, affording the Lords a hard-earned 4-3 victory and the right to advance as Ontario titleholders at the CIBA championship this weekend at McGill University in Montreal.

"I had a couple of really bad at bats, so it felt good to get that one out there and get the game rolling," beamed Vallier, a first-year student at Durham. "I didn't see all of it. I got under it and (the ball) carried out there. Watching it drop was awesome."

If three is a charm, what exactly is a four?

The Lords copped their fourth straight CIBA provincial title as the result of this victory, thus earning a spot on the McGill playing field.

Not without a struggle, though!

Making the trek to Windsor one day earlier, the Lords managed a split in the best-of-three series. Losing 4-3 in the opener, the Lords forced this special Sunday matinee in the second contest with a sound 12-3 result.

Ironically, Oshawa pitcher Julian Daligadu held St. Clair hitless through the first five innings in the first game at Windsor. A sacrifice fly by Kryway gave the Saints their first



Photo By Wally Donaldson/The Oshawa Express

Second baseman Andrew Nauth makes the play to first base during last Saturday's college baseball qualifier for the nationals, played at Kinsmen.

win.

Gary Rose went the distance on the mound in the second game, earning the victory. Durham bats resulted in eight fifth-inning runs to salt the win.

Shaun Slemko got the start for the Lords in the decisive contest and played a prominent part in keeping the Saints off the board during the early portion.

"Our starting pitching has been outstanding," notes Durham's head coach Sam Dempster. "We took a no-hitter into the sixth (last Saturday) during the first game and (Rose) gave up only five hits in the second game."

After throwing six scoreless innings, Slemko ran into some trouble with the title within striking distance. Allowing two earned runs, Dempster turned to Rose to close out the game. After allowing a run and with the tying St. Clair runner on third base, Rose shut the door on the Saints with Kryway the final out to give Durham the 4-3 victory.

"I decided to go with some experience because (Rose) doesn't get rattled easily," added Dempster.

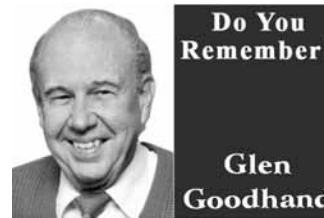
Craig Megill was 1-for-2 on the day with a run scored. The veteran shortstop was clutch throughout the weekend going 6-for-8 in three games and coming up with several defensive gems. John Thiebaud was 1-for-3 in the game with one run and an RBI while 2007 All-Canadian Rob McNab was 2-for-4 with a run and an RBI.

"I just want to go and be competitive, just like the way we approach everything here," notes Dempster. "We haven't changed anything as far as our approach to the game. We'll come out and play and leave the results to the players."

Despite losing to the Lords, the Saints also learned they will advance to the national championship, having accepted a wildcard invitation.

The World Hockey Association - An Exercise in futility!

## Hockey's Historic Highlights



Do You Remember?  
 Glen Goodhand

In 2003, the hockey world was informed that the World Hockey Association would be revived. "The Golden Jet", Bobby Hull, was to be its first commissioner. Following a fruitless draft in July of 2004, and an invitational tournament intended to attract NHL skaters to the proposed loop, the project fizzled. In the end, only a Tier II Junior League in B.C., founded in 2006, carries the "WHA" banner.

After the fate of the original version, no one should have been unduly surprised. While the NHL treated it as a joke when it raised its rebellious head in 1972, and lived to regret it, still the overall status of the circuit may well be summed up by the response of "Rocket" Richard when he was asked to coach in the loop: "What da heck is da Worl' Oockey Association?" For the most part the organization proved to be an exercise in futility. Bankruptcies, unpaid salaries, and foreclosures plagued the league almost from day one.

The WHA was the brainchild of American entrepreneur Dennis Murphy. He gained support, first from Gary Davidson, who had founded the ill-fated American Basketball Association and the World Football League, then from Ben Haskin of Winnipeg, and Bill Hunter of Edmonton. Despite the fact that one franchise, the Miami Screaming Eagles never turned a wheel, there were 12 fraternities (which matched the team total of the NHL at the time).

When the new circuit got underway in October of 1972, no less

than 67 NHL skaters and backstops had switched loyalties. Leading the way was Bobby Hull, who was really the axis around which the new loop revolved. Technically he pocketed one million dollars as a member of the Winnipeg Jets, but the entire league had pitched in to assure it had a marquee attraction to bring in the fans.

Three other Canadian cities got on the shiny bandwagon: Edmonton's Oilers, Ottawa's Nationals, and Quebec's Nordiques. The Capital City sextet was fostered by Toronto electrical contractor Doug Michel. After very nearly never coming to fruition, it died after that initial campaign, leaving Michel with nothing but his cottage and boat on Balsam Lake. The franchise moved to Toronto, where it became the Toros. After 3 years it flew south, resurfacing as the Birmingham Bulls.

However, the Nationals were not the only squad to go belly up following schedule number one. The New York Raiders commenced 1973-74 as the New York Golden Blades—but their performance was less colourful than their exotic skates. By Christmas they experienced still another metamorphosis, moving to New Jersey to become the Knights. They finished out that season, before moving to San Diego where they bore the nickname, Mariners!

Philadelphia's Blazers likewise sunk into oblivion as the 1972-73 season closed. They were airlifted to Vancouver, complete with nickname, red and gold jerseys, et al, where they survived until 1975. The next move turned them into the Calgary Cowboys, where they held their ground (or should we say, "ice") until 1977.

At that point in time, seven of the original 12 clubs had bit the dust or transferred!

Next week: **An Exercise in futility - part 2**

## Dewey sisters tie OCAA marks

# Lady Lords enter final on a roll

By Wally Donaldson  
 The Oshawa Express

When the Durham Lady Lords fastball squad broke camp a month ago, head coach Jim Nemish realized he had the makings of another competitive combination from the battery to the players making the plays in the outfield.

A determined recruiting drive culminating with a generous, yet demanding schedule set the tone for the Lords during this Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) campaign.

What remained was a dedicated commitment from the players.

The pieces of the puzzle fell nicely in place as the Lords, for the ninth time in 28 years, completed the schedule with an unblemished record.

A twinbill sweep of the Conestoga Condors not only assured the Lords of a 12-0 regular season, but also a trip to the OCAA championship this weekend in Windsor.

While pitching has been the driving force of this Lords machine, the offensive skills of Erica and Erin Dewey of Port Hope has particularly given the Nemish crew a huge impact.

Indeed, with five runs scored on the night at Durham Fields against the Condors, Erica Dewey increased her total to 22 runs this season, tying the all-time mark by Shannon Glover of Mohawk six years ago.

Erin Dewey, meanwhile, matched a single season record in

the hitting department, totalling 25 on the year, also tying Glover.

Oshawa's Danielle Smith and Karie Neddo of Whitby have been the aces inside the pitcher's circle, each with 6-0 records.

The scheduling also helped, says Nemish, noting, "I purposely wanted the back end loaded up so we could keep on a roll heading into the championships. The girls like it. Less practice time."

Suffice to say, their execution should give Nemish and coaching staff an abundance of optimism heading to the OCAA championship, being hosted this year by the St. Clair Saints.

"I am feeling good about this. I can't lie to you," beams Nemish from the Durham College facility. "I am a bit surprised that we did go 12 straight without a loss because we had nine freshmen and I thought St. Clair would give us a hard time."

"Actually, we played St. Clair three times and they had us down in all three games. We beat them three times in the seventh inning and I really think it's because of the talent we have. The exciting part is that these players are going to be here for a few more years."

Any prognostication of a "bad night" was never entertained



Erin Dewey



Erika Dewey

by the Lords, although Nemish admits he would have been satisfied with a 10-2 record, given the newcomers to the roster.

Lords' solid 6-2 and 12-1 victories over the Condors is testimony to the driven ambitions of the Oshawa athletes heading into the most important weekend of the college fastball season.

Two nights earlier in Kitchener, the Lords routed the Condors 26-1, falling just three runs shy of runs in a game, ironically, set by the 1991 Durham

Lords, a team that had the most productive offence in OCAA women's fastball history.

Their keen ability to rebound from a deficit speaks volumes, not that it happened too often.

"We were down 5-2 in the top of the seventh to St. Clair a week ago and to tell the truth, we did not play all that well," recalls Nemish. "But it was like something clicked in and we scored three runs to tie the game and won it on a suicide squeeze."

"Coming back like that brought them up to another level. They came together as a unit."

Lords will need to maintain that chemistry in Windsor as the St. Clair Saints, Mohawk Mountaineers from Hamilton and the Condors set their sights on upending the defending champs.

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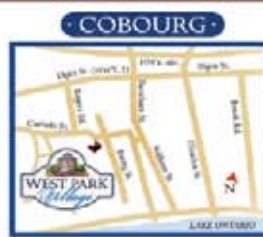
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 \$42 for a 1 col x 2" (Boxed) (plus gst)

# Trafalgar Girls Succeed!

**Come to the Castle**

**Open House: Tuesday, October 21st  
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.**

See the School in action • Talk to our students, our staff, our parents and our Alumna • Discover what Trafalgar Castle School can offer you • Learn why Trafalgar Girls Succeed in a community like no other • Give your daughter the positive learning environments, the sense of community & school spirit, and the opportunity to become a strong, independent thinker • Provide her with the possibility to reach her fullest potential

***Trafalgar Girls Succeed!  
Come and ask us how.***

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