

New You

Teachers angry over increased class time

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Professional makeover a big hit with Unionville resident

Milyda Scott has enjoyed makeovers before, but nothing like the one she experienced recently at New Wave Hair and Beauty Fashion in Unionville. This makeover left the Unionville resident feeling refreshed and rejuvenated - like a brand new woman.

"The staff were very friendly and accommodating," says Milyda. "They set up a separate appointment before the actual makeover so that I could meet the experts and discuss the makeover. It was great."

Milyda's makeover involved Lou-Anne (stylist), Samantha (colourist) and Cristina (make up artist). Together, they worked their magic on Milyda and produced a shimmering new look that complemented her beautiful features.

"Milyda admitted up front that she had concerns about the upkeep of her hair," says Lou-Anne. "She leads a busy lifestyle and she didn't want to have to spend a lot of time maintaining a new look."

The first step in Milyda's makeover entailed reducing the width of her hair at the base. Lou-Anne redistributed the weight of the hair in order to enhance the colour and shape of Milyda's eyes.

"This allowed her more versatility," says Lou-Anne. "With this new cut she can now shape her hair in four or five different ways." For styling, Lou-Anne used a Self Control Stick and Universal Styling Cream by Aveda which helps shape and define dry hair.

Following the cut, texture and layers were added by widening the fringe area which allowed more focus on Milyda's face.

Next came the colouring. Colour expert, Samantha, wanted to warm up Milyda's base tone and to use highlights that required little maintenance. The front was accented with crisp flecks of gold and light blond tones. A semi-permanent colour was used for the base area which requires little maintenance.

For the makeup, Cristina wanted to create a fresh look for Milyda that she could wear into the evening. To achieve this, she used Moisture Plus Tint (a combination moisturizer and foundation), a blossom eye shadow, a nutmeg blush, Sheer Camellia lipstick and Morena lipliner.

All of the hair styling, colouring and makeup products used for this makeover were provided by Aveda.

"I was so impressed that I plan to return on a regular basis," says Milyda.

"And I strongly urge anyone who hasn't discovered this little paradise to do so. You'll find it a true delight."

New Wave Hair and Beauty Fashion is located at 548 Carlton Road in Unionville. They can be reached at (905) 477-5014.



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tion that would increase the amount of time they spend in class.

Crothers, who has estimated the chances of reaching a deal stand at 80 per cent, noted negotiators could hammer out an agreement and satisfy the requirement for 1,250 minutes of class instruction by allowing more than one teacher at a time to supervise a class.

But Susan Plamondon, one of the trustees advising the board's negotiating team, has noted the legislation will be a significant factor in contract talks.

And Oak Ridges MPP Frank Klees has warned against "creative interpretation" of the province's rules, saying negotiators will have to re-work unsatisfactory deals.

Crothers maintained the province won't have a problem with a settlement that allows more than one teacher into a classroom at a time.

"There are 100 different ways you can get to 1,250 minutes but the issue is you have to get to 1,250 minutes," he said.

Bill 160, the controversial education reform that prompted illegal teacher strikes across Ontario two years ago, requires instructors to spend more than four hours teaching in an average day. Negotiators had agreed the time spent covering for absent teachers would count as instructional time.

Local union officials could not be reached for comment. OSSTF president Earl Manners has said the latest developments should come as no surprise after the province's demands for more instructional time and forced extra-curricular activities.

York Region's Catholic board has already approved a teacher contract for the coming school year.

School board honours top OAC students

Public school officials are recognizing the achievements of some of their top OAC students after a mistake kept dozens of them off the honour roll.

The York Region public board has released a revised list of Ontario scholars - students with averages of at least 80 per cent in six or more Ontario Academic Credit courses.

Board employees left dozens of scholars off the first list after inadvertently searching only for those who completed their OAC courses in June. Hundreds of students had finished the courses in January.

The revised list features the names of nearly 1,530 students.

Overlooked students and their averages include: Thornhill Secondary School's Ian Klesmer (98.5), Richmond Hill High School's Steven Cutler (98.5), Markham District High School's Rehana Dosani (96.7), Woodbridge College's Sita Devi Bella (96.7), Langstaff Secondary School's Dorothy Fong (96.0), Bayview Secondary School's Filipp Levin (96.0), Thornlea Secondary School's Shari Swartz (96.0), Markville Secondary School's Jennifer Ma (95.8), Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School's John Bartlett (95.8), Thornlea's Sally Yeung (95.8), Markville's Jackson Chung (95.7) and Unionville Secondary School's Sharon Yu (95.7).

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