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Provincial millions boost city school

Glengrove getting new roof this summer

By Mike Ruta
 Staff Writer

DURHAM — Durham's public school board approved \$12.4 million in urgent or high-priority repairs to local schools at an in-camera meeting Monday night.
 It's the first expenditure of the Durham District School Board's Good

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Places to Learn, Stage 1 grant, estimated at up to \$34 million per year.
 The biggest beneficiary is Anderson CVI in Whitby, where some of the \$2.1 million to be spent there is already being used to replace the roof. O'Neill CVI in Oshawa, Uxbridge Secondary

School and Port Perry High School are in line for partial roof replacements. At the elementary level, Village Union Public School in Oshawa is receiving roof work, while Glengrove Public School in Pickering is getting a new roof and Ajax's Lincoln Avenue Public School will see brick repairs and a drainage problem addressed.
 "(The government) has been listening to school boards," Jack Massie, the board's facilities services superintendent, said in an interview of pleas for

more money. "I've been part of a committee for three or four years saying what has to happen."
 Mr. Massie often pulled no punches in criticizing the previous government for not providing the board with enough cash to maintain its aging schools. He generally has had \$4 million or less for maintenance and repairs every year, a paltry sum when replacing a roof at a high school can cost more than \$1.5

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[Briefly]

Our Lady has fair bit of fun in store

PICKERING — Our Lady of the Bay is getting active tomorrow.
 The Catholic elementary school's annual fun fair is Thursday, May 26 from 4:30 to 8 p.m., featuring a roving magician, cake walk, games for kids, face painting and a critter show. There will also be displays from both the fire and police departments, a silent auction, and a raffle draw. Our Lady of the Bay is at 818 Eyer Dr.

Whitevale offers family activities

PICKERING — Whitevale's in a festive mood this week.
 The community is holding its annual Whitevale Spring Festival in Whitevale Park on Saturday, May 28, offering kids' games, face-painting, sheep-shearing demonstrations, an antique car exhibit, beer and wine tent, blue grass, folk and roots rock music, and other family activities.
 "There's tons of fun for children, with great live entertainment for adults," says Deanne Puder, media co-ordinator for the festival.
 The volunteer-run festival also holds a yard sale, used book sale, and a bake sale beginning at 9 a.m. As well, there is a tea garden at Whitevale Church from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the day go towards restoring the 'Christian House.' For information call Jan Lock at 905-471-8629.

Christian Centre has golden plans

AJAX — Celebrate a party 50 years in the making.
 The Christian Life Centre is celebrating its 50th anniversary with live music, airborne attractions, and more. The free event is Saturday, June 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. and there will also be hamburgers, hotdogs, and pop for \$1 each.
 The celebration does not end there. On Sunday, June 5 at 10 a.m. the centre dedicates its new sanctuary in the presence of former pastors. The centre is at 1030 Ravenscroft Rd.

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Developer dealt legal road block

Court rules De Gasperis premature in attempt to build on land

By Danielle Milley
 Staff Writer

PICKERING — Woodbridge developer Silvio De Gasperis lost his first legal challenge in his attempt to develop land in Pickering's Duffins-Rouge Agricultural Preserve.

A three-judge panel of the Ontario Superior Court ruled May 19 that it is "premature" for Mr. De Gasperis to force the Province to consider building in the preserve while a provincial consultant is preparing a development plan for the area.

"You will have an opportunity to seek a modification when the plan is approved," said Justice James Carnwath in the panel's brief oral decision.

Mr. De Gasperis wants to develop about 600 hectares of land he owns in the preserve. He attended the hearing.

"We are a little surprised but I understand where they are coming from," he said of the panel's decision.

Mr. De Gasperis filed the application in November. It asked for an order prohibiting the minister of municipal affairs from submitting the development plan being prepared for north Pickering under the Ontario Planning and Development Act until the plan is able to be conducted "without limitation and with the participation of the public." The terms of reference for the plan designate the preserve as agricultural and countryside.

Mr. De Gasperis said he has not been able to give any input on that development plan. Other stakeholders and landowners on the Seaton side have been involved in planning meet-

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IT'LL ONLY HURT A BIT — BUT IT'LL HELP A LOT



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PICKERING — Nannette O'Quinn rolled into Pickering's St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church for the Canadian Blood Services' Roll up Your Sleeves Canada campaign. Ms. O'Quinn was given a hand by phlebotomist Rosario Pamayo.

Rural halls to be saved by new water regulations

But they come with changes and costs

By Carly Foster
 Staff Writer

DURHAM — The "fabric of the community," the local hall or church, will no longer face closure and costly testing after the Province announced changes to strict water-testing regulations.

"The changes are going to be a good response," said Ingrid Svelnis, director of parks, recreation and culture for the Township of Uxbridge. "I think it's the kind of thing people were hoping would change."

For the past few years, small community centres, halls and churches have had to undergo stringent weekly and sometimes two- or three-times-a-week testing of their water systems. Each test costs \$37 per site, Ms. Svelnis

said, but there is also staff time to take the sample, plus the drive to the lab in Pickering, and engineering costs to upgrade systems.

The increased and sometimes unnecessary testing led to the closing of small centres across Ontario, including the Siloam community hall just outside Uxbridge to the west, Ms. Svelnis said. It's not known whether the hall

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Pine Ridge Secondary School student Jessica De Silva is off to Edmonton next month where she will be taking part in a national baking skills competition.

Pickering girl's baking really takes the cake

De Silva goes national with golden treats

By Jennifer Bradley
 Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING — Jessica De Silva beat, baked, and whipped the competition. No one was injured, but her effort made for an appetizing dish. Taking part in the Skills Competition Canada, the Pine Ridge Secondary School student earned a gold medal for baking at

the regional level, gold at the provincials and a spot representing Ontario at the national level.

The annual competition is for secondary and post-secondary students, with De Silva being Pine Ridge's lone representative in baking and now the only Durham student to reach the national level this year.

"It was fun and I learned a lot," said Ms. De Silva. "The judges not only judge it on taste but on other compo-

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Ajax trustee calls for more say in choosing committees

Hill wants a more 'democratic' process

DURHAM — Ajax Trustee Lisa Hill is aiming to make the committee selection process a fairer one for trustees.

At the May 16 Durham District School Board, her notice of motion called for committee members to be selected "as soon as possible after the December inaugural meeting."

The final list of trustee committee members would be an in-camera agenda item at the following standing committee meeting in January. In essence, the board chairperson would no longer have sole authority for finalizing the committee roster if trustees approve Trustee Hill's motion.

"I'd like to make this a more democratic process," she said. "In the past, I think certain trustees have been passed over or they haven't been recognized for a committee they desperately wanted to sit on."

Fellow Ajax Trustee Marilyn Crawford sarcastically said she would support the motion "if trustees who put their names forward on committees actually come to the meetings."



Lisa Hill

Education in brief

MAY 25, 2005

Trustees will form an ad hoc committee this fall to look at the committee idea.

Public high school class sizes on the rise in Durham

DURHAM — The average size of public high school classes in Durham continues to creep higher.

In a report to trustees at the May 16 board meeting, Mark Joel, the Durham District School board's operations superintendent, states the average class is made up of 21.94 students, up from 21.88 a year ago, 21.68 in 2003 and 21.05 in 2002. Cartwright High School in Scugog and Oshawa Central Collegiate have the lowest average classes, 17.2 and 18, respectively.

At the other end of the spectrum, the highest average is at O'Neill Collegiate in Oshawa (24) and Whitby's Sinclair Secondary School (23.2). In 2001, a provincial regulation permitted school boards to have an average of up to 22 students per classroom to free up time for teachers to be involved in extracurricular activities.

Busy long weekend, but few major mishaps on Durham roads

Regional police lay 11 drunk-driving charges

By Jeff Mitchell

Staff Writer

DURHAM — Another holiday weekend, another barrage of reports of crazy driving on the province's roadways.

There were plenty of speeders and more than a few impaired drivers out there, and probably the wackiest example of freeway foolishness occurred on Hwy. 401 at the Oshawa-Whitby border, when a cop pulled over a milk truck, apparently being driven by a young child. The incident was widely reported over the weekend, along with a number of examples of people driving much too fast on crowded roads.

But while police in Durham Region were certainly busy patrolling highways during the Victoria Day long weekend, the good news is there were no serious accidents, according to Whitby OPP Constable Jeff Edwards.

"Over the four days, we only encountered 17 traffic accident incidents," Const. Edwards said.

Of those mishaps, only one — a three-car pile-up on the 401 — involved reportable injuries, Const. Edwards said. Two people sustained minor injuries in that accident.

OPP and Durham Regional Police were out in force for the first long weekend of the summer season, traditionally a time when motorists throw caution to the wind as they speed to and from the cottage.

And it was speeding that was the most common infraction, Const. Edwards said.

"Officers issued 365 tickets," he said. "Of those, 220 were for speeding."

Throughout the GTA, OPP laid charges against 1,300 drivers over the weekend.

Motorists in Durham also received tickets for infractions such as careless driving, having liquor in vehicles and failing to wear seatbelts, Const.

Edwards said. But remarkably, OPP officers busted no drunk drivers during the weekend.

"A positive thing is there were no breath tests of any kind conducted over the weekend," he said.

"You do anticipate some drunks out there."

Durham police did find a few impaired drivers. As part of Operation Cottage Bound, Durham cops set up RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) stops over a five-day period from Thursday to Monday, stopping 8,000 vehicles and charging 11 motorists with drinking and driving. Two of those drivers registered more than three times the legal blood-alcohol limit, police said.

Officers administered 120 roadside breath tests and also issued 24 licence suspensions to drivers who had been drinking.

Durham cops were also nabbing speeders; one was stopped for driving 55 km over the posted speed limit, while another blew by a fully marked police vehicle, doing more than 40 km over the limit.

Meanwhile, an Oshawa cyclist was sent to hospital in Toronto with serious injuries after being struck on King Street east of Stevenson Road by a car being driven by a Blackstock woman at around 9:30 Friday night, police said.

The 25-year-old bike rider was listed in critical condition.

Const. Edwards said long weekends attract more drivers to the area's major highways. Inexperience and inattentiveness are issues when thousands of holiday-bound drivers hit the pavement, he said.

Bad lane changes, slow-moving vehicles and boorish behaviour often result.

Things will keep flowing smoothly if people drive defensively, keep their tempers in check and give one another a break, Const. Edwards said.

"You're going to have people who are unfamiliar with the highway," he said.

"You've got to make allowances for that."

New sanctions from teachers

'Kids won't notice:' union president

By Mike Ruta

Staff Writer

DURHAM — High school teachers are levelling new sanctions against the public school board starting May 24.

However Peter Tumey, president of District 13 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, says the new measures do not include withdrawing from extracurricular activities or lunch-hour supervision.

"We're striking the 0.25 portion of our assigned duties, which are the administratively-assigned duties," he said, noting it would mean different things depending on the high school. "The bottom line is kids won't notice. We're hoping administration notices."

On average, educators teach 6.67 out of eight classes every two days. However the definition of high school teaching time was broadened four

years ago, and 0.25 is made up of supervisory duties and on calls.

The Durham District School Board and teacher representatives met May 16. Mr. Tumey says talks lasted just half a day and "there was very minimal movement by the board" which, he said, appeared more interested in getting back to talks with elementary teachers. On top of that, Mr. Tumey said no more bargaining dates have been scheduled.

Sally McIlveen, the board's employee services superintendent, pointed out that the board has spent 15 days with each union in bargaining. As for the May 16 session, she said the board presented a verbal offer that OSSTF rejected and that the union ended talks.

"They were not satisfied with that and said they'll call us or wait for us to call them," said Ms. McIlveen, adding she was disappointed.

She added the union would not wait for the board to submit the formal,

written package, which she delivered later in the day.

Ms. McIlveen said both elementary and high school teachers have been offered a pay increase of 10.64 per cent over four years, "the same package as in York Region" and slightly better than the provincial framework agreed upon by the government and provincial teacher unions.

She said talks with Durham's ETFO members are progressing, and Durham ETFO president Rachel Gencey agreed. However Ms. Gencey said the provincial framework "is still a contentious issue" and that there are still a number of items to settle. The two sides have scheduled bargaining sessions for May 24 and 25.

Durham's high school teachers introduced administrative sanctions, such as not covering for an absent colleague, on May 9. At the same time the union pink-listed the board, an advisory to colleagues outside of Durham not to apply for jobs here.



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Listed schools have time

Upgraded guidelines guarantees a facility will remain open

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Being listed as a school in line for upgrades under the Education Ministry's Good Places To Learn grant has an added benefit.

According to the Province's criteria, projects can only be undertaken at schools that boards intend to keep open for at least 10 years. That means if a school is on the list, even if just \$5,000 in work is planned, it will stay open for a decade or longer. The scenario applies to College Hill Public School in Oshawa, where floor covering replacement is to take place in a portion of the facility.



Michael Barrett

The Durham District School Board announced its first list of projects May 16, \$12.4 million in work, with much of it to occur over the summer. The upgrades, including roof repairs and lighting replacements, are planned at 13 high schools and 17 elementary facilities.

"If we go ahead and fix and spend the money as the ministry has identified, that means we will not close that school for at least 10 years," board chairman Michael Barrett confirmed in an interview.

He said when trustees approved the list in-camera, board members had no opportunity to lobby for projects in their communities, as the prioritized list is a provincial one for each school board, with urgent projects coming first.

Asked about the reverse scenario, a school that doesn't appear on a list, Trustee Barrett said there are schools that aren't on any list and "we are seeking clarification of what that means."

Facilities services superintendent Jack Massie was a bit more hesitant in speaking of the 10-year rule.

"That's the rules that are out there," he said. "Whether that's going to be the long-term rule or not, 10 years is a long time."

Board deals with 'good problem'

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million. His problem then was creating a short list of what had to be fixed first, and over the years many leaky roofs and other problems had to be patched as opposed to repaired.

Now Mr. Massie and his staff have what he describes as "a good problem:" dealing with the sheer volume of projects approved Monday and more to come forward in about three months. He explains the project list will require constant updating as not every job will come in at the budgeted amount. When a roof or lighting upgrade goes over budget, that will be money not available for the second list of projects trustees are to receive at the Aug. 29 board meeting.

"It's when we get into the second part of the stage 1 grant that I'm going to have to be very careful to what I commit to publicly," Mr. Massie said.

He says much of the work will be completed over the summer, but that some projects will take the rest of the calendar year.

The board will borrow the money to pay for the work, with the Province covering the payments. The government is providing the board with \$2.5 million per year for high-priority upgrades. It says that will fund \$34 million in urgent repairs every year, but that's assuming an interest rate of under six per cent.

"We don't quite think we'll get that \$34 million, but somewhere in the \$30-million range," Mr. Massie said.

Stage 2 of the Good Places to Learn Grant, \$280 million per year province-wide, is yet to be announced. It is to be used for major renovations, to replace old schools with new ones, and to make room for more pupil spaces to support new government programs.

In addition to the \$12.4 million in new projects, the board included \$1.2 million in work completed in 2003 and 2004 under the Good Places to Learn Grant. Mr. Massie did not know if those schools, also, had to remain open for a decade under the criteria. While there is a lot of overlap in terms of the two lists, six elementary schools and one high school, Dr. F. J. Donevan Collegiate Institute, have seen work in the last two years that was carried over to be covered under the grant.

"I would challenge that," said Mr. Massie of the seven schools being included, noting the work was done before the rules were announced.

In any case, he says school closings won't be as easy as in the past, given requirements from the Province in addition to the criterion associated with the capital projects.

Mr. Massie said a closure will now almost have to be generated by school communities, referring to the example of Kathleen Rowe and R. A. Hutchison public schools in Whitby. Sir William Stephenson Public School replaced them, and while parents disputed which site should have the new school, they did agree with the consolidation of the two into one.

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De Gasperis will continue his challenge

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The plan is to be released in the next month or so, at which time, Mr. De Gasperis said he would continue his challenge.

"We'll be back in court again," he said.

"Then we'll have something that the judges can make a decision on."

At the end of February the City of Pickering removed the agricultural easements from Mr. De Gasperis's

land and some other property in the preserve, potentially clearing the way for development. The preserve was included in the Province's Golden Horseshoe Greenbelt, which prohibits development.

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Fresh off wins regionally and provincially, Jessica De Silva now turns her attention and beater on a national title.

School classes lead to De Silva's love for baking

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ments such as presentation and organization.

"It's good because at the end they tell you everything you did wrong and you really learn from them."

She began taking classes at school and that is where she learned how to cook.

Her teacher and now coach, Alfred Tan, was the one who encouraged her

to enter and will be flying along to Edmonton for the nationals on June 3 to 6. She won bronze in the competition last year.

The future for this Grade 12 student also seems tasty as she has received a baking scholarship to George Brown.

"This competition has helped me because it has made me realize this is what I want to do in the future and it has given me practice doing so," she said.

Municipalities struggling with costs of testing water

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could be reopened.

"Because of the cost... it's making municipalities have to rethink whether they can justify the expense," she said. "The focal point within the hamlet is sometimes the community hall. It's difficult when you have to start looking at closing them."

After an outcry from small communities, the Province held public meetings and decided to amend the safe-drinking-water regulation.

Now, local public health units will be responsible for testing, which will have to be done much less frequently, said Ken Gorman, manager, environmental health for the Region. Currently, health departments only respond to adverse testing results.

Mr. Gorman said the changes would have a significant impact on Durham, as there are an estimated 300 to 500 small centres across the region that would become their responsibility. That includes restaurants on private water, seasonal camp grounds and trailer parks.

That means new water inspectors will have to be hired; the Province has

said it will make investments to help with this.

"I think moving these smaller systems in to public health is probably a good idea," he said, adding the Region already deals with some, such as restaurants. Residents may also find it easier to deal with their local health department than the Province.

For now, the changes are just proposed and still have to go through the public process, a release from the Ministry of the Environment said. Until everything is said and done, Ms. Svelnis said testing and new treatment systems will go ahead as usual.

The amendments should come into effect by the fall of 2006, Mr. Gorman said. There are still questions surrounding who will pay, what the costs will be and staffing, he said. There has also been some talk of a user fee system.

"The Ministry may want to consider some start-up funding," he said. "There's still a lot of things to be put in place."

The changes can be viewed at www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/env_reg/er/documents/2005/RA05E0004a.pdf and commented on until May 29.

Rouge Valley raises awareness

DURHAM — The Rouge Valley Health System is holding a Disabilities Awareness Fair as part of its mandate to increase disability awareness this year.

The fair is May 24 to 27 at both the Ajax-Pickering and Centenary sites. It features displays and presentations by more than 25 community organizations, including the Canadian Paraplegic Association, Canadian Guide Dogs, Courtyard Chiropractic Centre, CNIB Toronto, Canadian Hearing Society and the Head Injury Association of Durham.

Pickering's east lobby. It also includes demonstrations featuring guide and therapy dogs, a wheelchair and vision-impaired simulation glasses.

Rouge Valley has made 2005 the year for disability awareness and as part of that, is working to have barriers removed and physical changes made. Communications are also being shared with staff to facilitate changes in attitude regarding disabilities.

As well, improvements are underway at both hospital sites to increase accessibility, including the renovation of two washrooms each year.

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EDITORIAL

We need a garbage plan

The dictionary defines "crisis" as a "crucial stage or turning point". Under that definition, Ontario's landfill situation could already be considered a "crisis." The crucial stage to plan for future garbage disposal is now. The turning point is here.

Ontario landfills wouldn't last two days if the U.S. border was to close, according to Rob Cook, executive director of the Ontario Waste Management Association. Mr. Cook recently reminded regional officials that when the border closed for a mere 11 hours two years ago this month due to mad cow disease, every Ontario waste transfer station was full. The image of garbage bags, piled in Toronto parks and tennis courts and stinking in the summer sun during a garbage strike in 2002, is not a pleasant thought and not an experience that any community would relish.

Ontario statistics are somewhat shameful. We are, according to the association, the only province shipping more than one-third of its trash to another jurisdiction. Two-thirds of our waste is generated by the industrial, institutional and commercial sectors, which are not recycling because it's more expensive than landfill.

Of the 3.5 million tonnes of waste shipped to Michigan last year, 200,000 tonnes of trash came from Durham Region. And although homeowners here have been diligently recycling, composting and (in some communities) streaming their kitchen food waste for municipal pickup, more needs to be done.

The Region is looking for an in-Durham solution, which includes incineration and energy from waste. A quick surf of the net reveals numerous waste-management companies exploring new technologies for cleaner, more efficient landfills with less impact on the environment. But always, there must be landfills, unless we intend some day to ship our trash to outer space.

More dumps are exactly what's needed, according to the association.

There isn't one community in Durham that would welcome a new dump in the neighbourhood. But the trash has to go somewhere, and streamlined technologies that reduce environmental harm must be looked at. The association is calling for less red tape in getting landfills approved, and holding companies more accountable for the waste they generate.

And that would be a good starting point. Why should homeowners be held accountable for the three Rs by municipalities, while businesses are governed under less stringent provincial regulations?

The issue of waste management has been grappled with for a long time and isn't going to go away. But we just can't sit back and cross our fingers and hope the day the U.S. landfills aren't open to us never comes.

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IN THE COMMUNITY



Spellers were buzzing in Ajax and Pickering

Nicola Phillips sent us this picture of the three senior category winners of the recent 18th Spelling Bee of Canada Regional Championship, Ajax/Pickering Chapter. From left are second place, Holly Foord of Montessori Learning Centre of Pickering; first place, Allison Alexiou of William Davies Public School; and third place, Naomi McKail, of Sir John A. Macdonald Public School. The junior category winners were first place, Russell Wong of Montessori Learning Centre of Ajax; second place, Tazio Bigioni, of Montessori Learning Centre of Pickering; and third place, Shendosh Madhusudhan, of Maple Ridge Public School.

Do you have a photo to share with our readers?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save pit bulls before ban goes too far

To the editor:

I am disgusted with the pit bull ban. It is awful to do this to dogs, our protectors and best friends.

It's stereotyping dogs. It's because of the actions of a few breeders that people judge them all. Some pit bulls, inbred and probably neglected, have attacked humans. So why not ban every dog? Every dog has the potential to bite, even my small dog could tear me apart if she wanted to. But she isn't neglected and she's loved by us.

I know a dog that lives outside and gets no attention. On the way to school I pet and stroke her. She lives by the school and kids sometimes bother her and feed her bad stuff, but she is still sweet.

What I'm getting at is pit bulls used to be called nanny dogs. Then some sick idiotic human thought in-breeding was a good idea. Well not all pit bulls were "infected" with the inbred bad temper. Maybe the ones that are should be always on a leash and the owner should know the consequences of having it. Many other dogs attack, trained or not.

I was inspired to write this when I saw a picture, a girl my

age had a sign saying "Keep your paws off my dog". It got me thinking. What if all dogs were banned?

What if pit bulls, who used to be called nanny dogs, are put away for good? They would disappear off the face of the earth. Don't lose another breed forever.

Jessica Needham, Ajax

Decision not in everyone's favour

To the editor:

Re: 'Opinion 'emphatically' in City's favour.'

The Region's solicitor may have advised the Region it has no legal recourse as a signing authority on the original agreement to uphold the easements on the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve, but many don't agree Pickering's actions were legal or should be condoned. The motion will come forward again at a May 25 regional council meeting. Previously, councillors stated they didn't know they were supporting development on the preserve, so folks, it's not over.

Ontario Nature hired esteemed environmental lawyer David Estrin to formulate a legal opinion on the issue, which, as stated on its website; "calls into question the sanctity of conservation

easements that many Ontario residents have placed on their own properties to protect their lands for the long term". Estrin's opinion is damning for Pickering. Environmental Defence agrees and the Ontario Realty Corporation states in a letter to the City, "Ontario is currently considering its legal options".

Can Pickering, as a public conservation body, with an agreement signed by several parties to hold the land in perpetuity, unilaterally and legally sell the lands to private interests for their own financial gain? That's why it has to go to court. Then everyone will know, without a doubt, what their legal obligations are to the easements.

Along with Ontario Nature, Environmental Defence and David Estrin's legal opinion, The Rouge Duffins Greenspace Coalition members, associated groups and citizens, feel that as representatives of the public, Pickering has betrayed the public trust, legally, morally and ethically. We encourage those who support conservation to lobby for court action from the Province, otherwise, how can the public be satisfied our interests in land conservation are being defended and protected?

Bonnie Littley
Rouge Duffins
Greenspace Coalition
Pickering

Dad wears power like it's aftershave

Differences between father and son are astounding

Sometimes I can't help but think that I was adopted. I love my dad enormously and we're very good friends, but I wonder if we share any of the same DNA.

My father is closing in on 80, but he is still a bull of a man. He's barrel-chested, has hands like vices and forearms that Popeye would envy. He has wrists thicker than my ankles... even his head is big. He has enormous presence.

Not once, even at the height of adolescent insanity, has it ever remotely crossed my mind that I might be able to "take" the old man. I was a strong kid, but he would've folded me up like a beer can. He still could. My dad wears power like aftershave. I wear some fruity smelling concoction with two "u's" and an umlaut.

While we are both voracious readers, my dad's books all have titles like *Guts on the Beach*, *Holster full of Death and Armageddon in Heels*. My night table is covered with such page-turners as *Scratch your inner itch*, *Weed the hate*



Neil Crone enters laughing

from your garden of love and it's OK to run away.

When my dad had had a hard day, he would come home, have a slug of Scotch, then disappear down into his 'Shop' where he could saw things, cuss and look at naked women in calendars.

When I come home after a hard day of acting (and yes, I know what an oxymoron is) I have a glass of milk and cookies, then do some yoga... and think of naked women in calendars. If I'm really ticked about something, I meditate.

My dad never meditated... he simmered to a rolling boil. As kids, if we ever saw the old man sitting in a chair with his eyes closed and breathing deeply we got the hell out of the house; that meant he was going to blow soon. On the weekends my dad was never happier than when he had a

pry bar, shovel or a wheelbarrow in his hands. He could make a patio stone so level you'd be afraid to walk on it. He could put an edge on a flowerbed that'd cut your fingers.

My idea of yard work is lying on the grass with the kids and making shapes out of the clouds. I talk to plants and trees. I can get all weepy if I stand in front of a rosebush for too long. It's no wonder that my dad is so fond of my wife. They're cut from the same cloth, those two.

Suzanne will sit in the garden with me for about five minutes before she has to get up and "fix" something. That's one of the reasons I don't think I should ever buy a house with a "shop." She'd be down there all the time, sawing and cussing and staring at naked men in calendars.

When I think about how different we are, I am struck by how much patience my father must've had with me as a child. Not to mention trust. Love, after all, is sticking your hands under a patio stone when the kid who's holding it up is making shapes out of the clouds overhead.

Neil Crone, actor-comic-writer, saves some of his best lines for his columns.

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June 6	Council Meeting	7:30 pm
June 13	Management Forum Meeting	1:30 pm
June 16	Statutory Public Information Meeting	7:00 pm
June 20	Council Meeting	7:30 pm

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

APPOINTMENT TO TAXICAB ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Council of the City of Pickering has established a Taxicab Advisory Committee with a mandate to review all issues pertaining to the taxicab industry. This Committee will be comprised of Members of Council, City enforcement staff, representatives of the taxicab industry and residents of Pickering.

Council is inviting application from residents to fill a vacancy on the Taxicab Advisory Committee as a representative of the user group.

This Committee will meet monthly on Wednesday evenings at the Pickering Civic Complex. For more information on the duties of a member of the Taxicab Advisory Committee or the mandate of the Committee, please contact Bruce Taylor, City Clerk at 905.420.4611.

If you are interested in being considered for appointment to fill the vacancy on the Taxicab Advisory Committee as a representative of the user group, please submit a letter of interest to the undersigned. The deadline for submitting your application is Friday, June 3, 2005.

Bruce Taylor, AMCT, CMM
City Clerk
City of Pickering
One The Esplanade
Pickering, ON L1V 6K7

FAX: 905.420.9685
E-Mail: btaylor@city.pickering.on.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, June 16, 2005 at 7:00 pm
Pickering Civic Complex – Council Chambers
One The Esplanade, Pickering, ON L1V 6K7

for the following Planning Application

Zoning By-law Amendment Application A 15/05

Owner / Applicant: City Initiated

Property Location
All lands Zoned "Rural Agricultural Zone – A" by By-laws 3036 and 3037 in the City of Pickering (all Pickering lands north of Highway #401) City of Pickering

Proposal
To amend Zoning By-laws 3036 and 3037 to remove Institutional uses as permitted uses on all lands zoned "Rural Agricultural Zone – A", except for existing institutional uses

Reports Submitted with the Application
Council Resolution #130/04

Written Information Available
An Information Report will be available from the office of the City Clerk on or after June 10, 2005 and at the Information Meeting

Last Date for Comment: June 23, 2005

Planning Contact
Steve Gaunt, Senior Planner
Tel: 905.420.4617 Fax: 905.420.7648
email: sgaunt@city.pickering.on.ca

Pickering Official Plan Designation
Various Designations

Zoning By-laws 3036 and 3037
All lands Zoned "Rural Agricultural Zone – A"

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Write to the City Clerk, Mr. Bruce Taylor, at the address above; OR email: btaylor@city.pickering.on.ca

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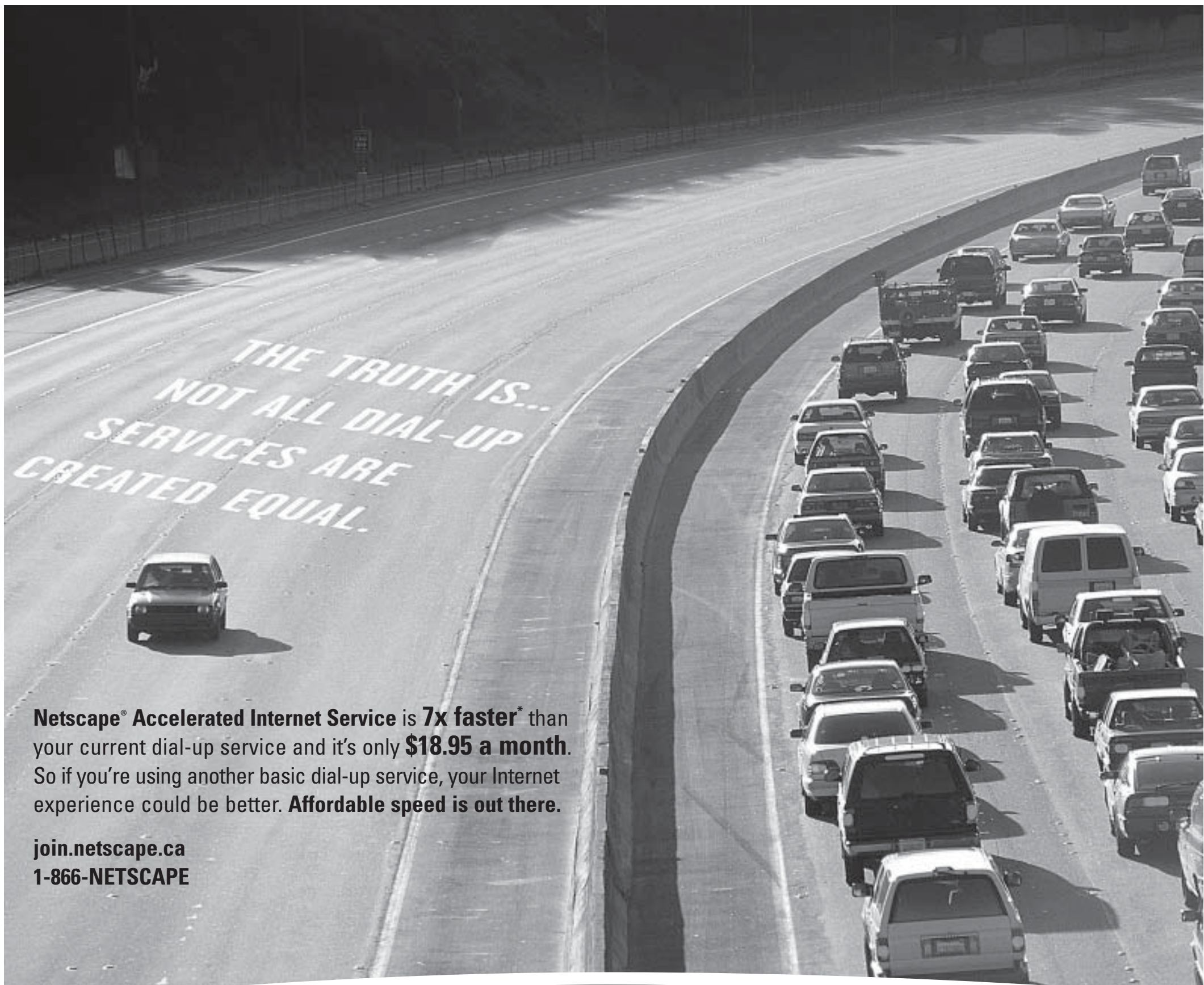
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some of which include a flying lawn mower, Snoopy on his doghouse, and a candy drop from one of the planes. There will also be food, drinks, and prizes.

Other events planned for the upcoming season are a Big Birds Rally July 15 to 17, A War Birds Rally Aug. 27, and a Frozen Tundra Snow Fly on Jan. 1.

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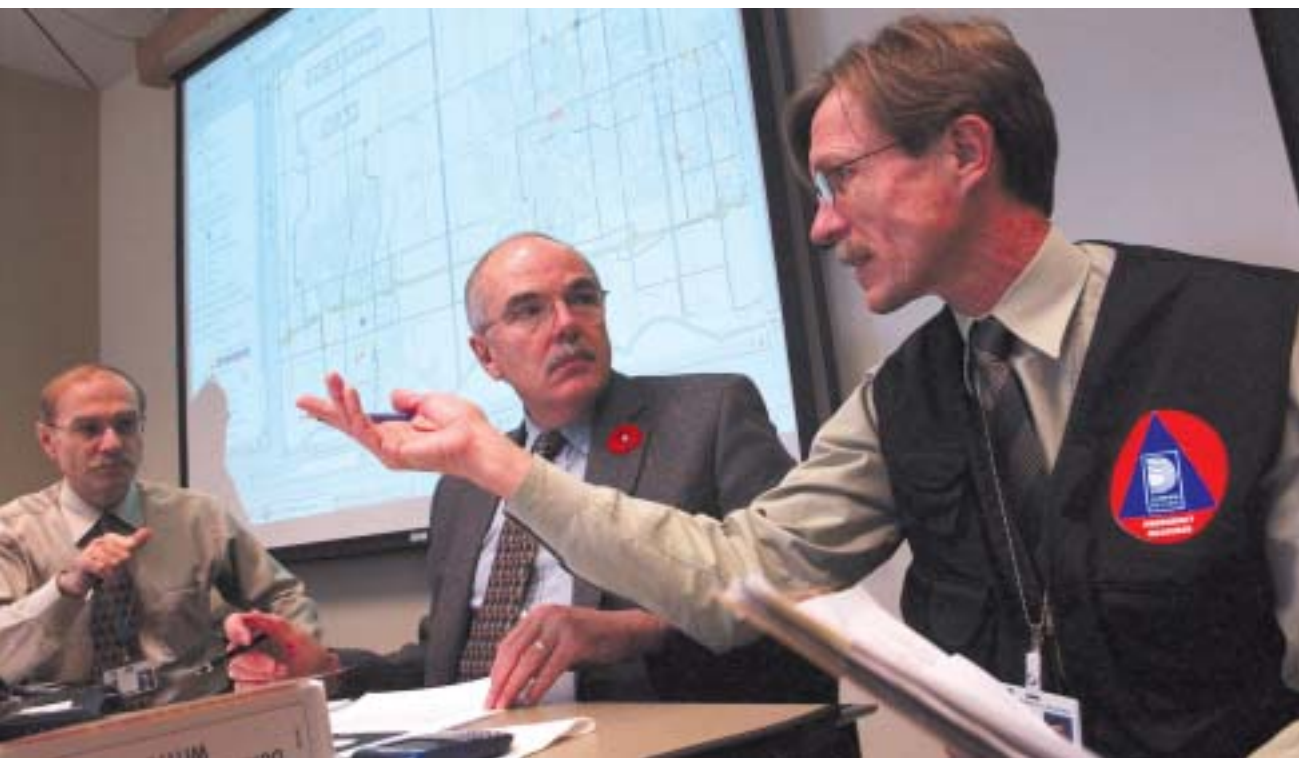
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The Durham Emergency Management Office, pictured last year during the test of an alternative emergency centre, is marking its 10th anniversary.

Co-ordinating Durham's disaster relief

DEMO hits 10-year mark

By David Blumenfeld
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A small office at Regional Headquarters has a big responsibility for ensuring there's a coordinated response for emergencies in Durham Region.

With a staff of six, the Durham Emergency Management Office (DEMO) has the task of implementing a comprehensive emergency management program that includes plans, exercises, training and public education to ensure the safety of local residents.

"We're a small office at the Regional level and our job is to coordinate effective response to any disaster that might happen within the Region," said Ivan Ciuciura, director of emergency management. "It's an organized process

for preparing for, and then responding to, any event."

And those events could be anything from the 2003 blackout to the recent explosion at a plastics plant in Cobourg, he said.

"If you did a study of risk in the Region, the three top ones would be some form of weather-related emergency, then a hazardous material emergency and then the third one is some form of mass casualty," Mr. Ciuciura said. "If police, fire or EMS have a situation where they need additional support, our office gets a call and then we round up the regional departments or other communities' volunteer groups, or assistance from the Province."

He said the emergency management program begin with a solid plan of action taking into account all the various emergency response units in the Region. Proper training exercises and programs are also

critical, he said, as well as public education.

"Before a plan gets made, you need to have all the groups and participants that have a role to play sit down and make sure everyone's clear on what they should do," Mr. Ciuciura said. "Part of it is also public awareness, so we do promote that and try to get the word out that governments have a role to play in emergency, but really in a large scale emergency, it starts with individuals have to be prepared."

Since 1995, DEMO's functions have grown to include: conducting and maintaining a hazard analysis for critical infrastructure and vital facilities

within Durham Region, co-ordinating the off-site response for nuclear-related emergencies at Pickering and Darlington Nuclear Generating Stations and assisting area municipalities in an advisory capacity relating to localized emergencies, unless requested to take the lead role.

"If there's weaknesses or something that needs to be done, we're an organization that then follows up. If something needs to be done, and there's three organization involved, a lot of times it just drops between the cracks again.

For more information about DEMO, call 905-430-2792 or go to www.region.durham.on.ca/demo.



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Get Green at north Pickering festival

Day of activity raises awareness for greenbelt

By Jason Chamberlain

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PICKERING — Go for a bike ride, take in some natural scenery, and enjoy a barbecue.

Visitors have a chance to do all of that and more at the Pickering Green Festival, on Sunday, June 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting at Herongate Barn Theatre (2885 Altona Road). The event, hosted in partnership by Herongate and the Rouge Duffins Greenspace Coalition, aims to raise awareness and appreciation for the greenbelt areas of northern Pickering.

"We're excited about trying to preserve the land in the greenbelt area," said Steve Graham, organizing committee chairman. "Some people are unaware of the

beautiful land we have up here. We're trying to build support in the local communities for the green areas that are important to us all."

The festival features fun events for the entire family, including bicycle tours of the surrounding lands, an art show featuring paintings of the greenbelt by local artists, as well as children's entertainer Jim Parker. For parents and older visitors musical entertainment comes in the form of bands such as Silverbird and Gypsy Grass.

Mr. Graham is passionate about educating people on the value of the surrounding greenbelt, which includes the Seaton lands, the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve and the federal airport lands.

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INSIDE

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Reeling Rock trumped again by Arthur Aces

Despite additions of Veltman, Crosbie, Ajax-Pickering senior Bs drop second one-goal lacrosse game

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

DURHAM — After three consecutive losses, the Ajax-Pickering Rock is desperate for a victory on the road against the Ennismore Shamrocks tonight (Wednesday).

"These are desperate times right now," says Paul St. John, the senior 'B' lacrosse team's general manager and head coach. "Everyone makes the playoffs, but seeding and position are important. We want to finish in the top four."

The Rock, of late, have been sinking like a proverbial stone, dropping their third in a row and the second of back-to-back games to the Arthur Aces at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Saturday night. The team's record sits at 1-4-1.

Ajax-Pickering welcomed two new faces to the lineup, in the form of seasoned pros Toronto Rock captain Jim Veltman and Buffalo Bandits' Jason Crosbie. But, the same result ensued.

Despite Crosbie and Veltman putting five-point efforts apiece on the scoresheet, the Rock dropped an 11-10 decision. Without them, Ajax-Pickering fell by a similar one-goal margin, 10-9, in Arthur on May 14.

Tied with Arthur 10-10, the Rock was beaten for the game-winner with a mere 30 seconds on the clock.

All this has St. John shaking his head. Untimely penalties and, above all, a subpar third period conspired to sink the Rock yet again.

"It was a disappointing way to lose," he says. "I told them (in the second-period intermission) we needed to get a good jump early and get a couple of

goals to put the clamps down. But, we came out flat."

Moreover, St. John observed many of the team's younger players deferring to Crosbie and Veltman to carry the load.

"I think our players tended to watch a bit too much," he says. "Some of the younger players seemed to not want to get in their (Veltman and Crosbie) way. They will be our leaders, but they're not able to do it all. They can't. We need 18 guys playing, not just two. The guys were excited to be playing with them. Maybe they were too excited and that's what hurt us in the end."

Penalties hurt the Rock's chances, with the Aces going 4-for-7 on the power play. Meanwhile, the Rock struck for three goals on four opportunities.

"A lot of our veterans don't grasp the fact that they have to take a hit and not retaliate. We retaliated and the result was some untimely penalties," he says.

St. John believes it's only a matter of time before the influence of Veltman and Crosbie stems the losing slide.

"Those guys are great lacrosse players. Jim's a born leader, he's always been a leader. Jason's a sniper who does everything well. We scored three pro goals on Saturday night. He brings the offence that we need."

Crosbie added two assists, while Veltman had a pair of goals to go with three assists. Mark Craig also recorded a hat trick and an assist. Other goals went to Ed Fines and Cody Laforme. Assists were registered by Brad Cann and Jay Preece, each with two, Aaron Binstock and Pat Vanhooser.

PEBBLES: The Rock's lone win of the season came at the expense of Ennismore. Rookie **Dan Ackerman** is not expected to suit up for tonight's game as he suffered a shoulder injury against the Aces on Saturday... **Rob Milnes**, a former Ajax-Pickering Rock, scored the tying goal for Arthur on Saturday...



Jim Veltman



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Eight-year-old Robert Chee can't hide his smile after being named the Canskater of the year for the Central Ontario Section of Skate Canada. The Ajax Skating Club member has only been training with the club for a year.

Young Ajax skater ices prestigious award

Chee Canskater of the year for central region

AJAX — Robert Chee has always fancied himself as a figure skater. Now, the Ajax youngster has laid claim to a prestigious award after only one year in the sport.

The eight-year-old from the Ajax Skating Club was honoured as the Central Ontario Section's Canskater of the year recently. The award winner is gleaned from more than 107 clubs in the central region, which encompasses more than 28,000 skaters.

The Grade 3 French immersion student says, in a press release, from the first time his blades touched the ice,

he knew that he wanted to be a figure skater. Since that time, he's risen through the ranks quickly and will move to the Ajax club's junior session next season.

He notes dance has played a large role in helping him become a better figure skater. He trains in jazz, tap and ballet.

Robert's name is now put forward to represent Central Ontario Section for Skate Canada's national Canskater of the year award.

He is the second Ajax Skating Club athlete who's won the illustrious award. Edbert Khong was also a Canskater of the year award winner for Central Ontario and was also named national award winner.

Sports briefs

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[Track and field]

Felicien, Hayes renew rivalry

PICKERING — In the ongoing hurdles battle between Pickering's Perdita Felicien and American Joanna Hayes, the American won the latest round in Carson, California.

Running in the Adidas Track Classic on the weekend in an all-world field, Felicien finished third in a time of 12.71, behind Athens Olympic champion Hayes and another American, Michelle Perry. Hayes' time of 12.64 was the world's fastest so far this season, eclipsing the previous best of 12.67 set earlier this month in Jamaica.

The Californian meet was another in Felicien's return to the track after injuring her heel at the Athens Games last year.



Perdita Felicien

Notre Dame athletes pace school to team bronze

AJAX — It was a grand day on the track and in the field for Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School athletes at the recent Durham championships.

The school's track and field contingent finished a strong third in the overall team results, and finished third overall in the men's and women's events. All told, Notre Dame athletes captured nine gold medals, eight silver and eight bronze at the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) showcase at the Oshawa Civic Stadium.

Leading the way were Mike Anderson and Teja Williams who captured two gold medals apiece. Anderson ran to top spot in the senior boys' 1,500 metres in 4:08.50 and the 3,000 metres in 8:55.56.

Williams captured the midget girls' long jump (4.67m) and triple jump (9.76m) and earned a silver in the javelin throw (23.67m).

Others Notre Dame athletes winning gold:

- Mike Bentley, midget boys' javelin (35.92m);
- Natalie Jaciw-Zurakowsky, junior girls' 300m hurdles (49.32);
- Junior Brown, junior boys' triple jump (12.08m);
- Robert Marks, junior boys' long jump (5.55m);
- Rae-Dawn Reid, senior girls' high jump (1.47m);
- Others from Notre Dame who earned medals at LOSSA were:
- Charlotte Pederson, bronze, midget girls' 100-metre dash (13.48); bronze, 200m dash (27.91);
- Will Grecia, silver, midget boys' long jump (5.74m); bronze, triple jump (11.09m);
- Mike Abrams, bronze, midget boys' discus (24.65m);
- Jerrel Mandawe, bronze, junior boys' 100m dash (10.91); bronze, 100m hurdles (15.98);
- Jaciw-Zurakowsky, bronze, junior girls' triple jump (9.42m);
- Brown, silver, junior boys' high jump (1.65m);
- Marks, silver, junior boys' triple jump (11.84m);
- Laura Anderson, silver, junior girls' javelin (28.14m);
- Brayan Patten, silver, junior boys' 100m dash (11.40), silver, 200m (23.16);
- Reid, silver, senior girls' 400m (59.50); bronze, 800m (2:30.50);
- Notre Dame's senior boys' 4-x-400m relay team captured the silver medal, while the junior boys' 4-x-100m relay team won bronze.

These athletes advanced to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) Central Regional Track and Field Championships at York University today (Wednesday). Top finishers there compete at OFSAA in Windsor from June 2 to 4.

[Soccer]

Playoffs continue for LOSSA girls

DURHAM — The Durham Region high school senior girls' soccer playoffs continue on four fronts today (Wednesday).

The Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) AAAA quarter-final games feature Dunbarton High School taking on the winner of the Pickering-Bowmanville round one winner, which was played Tuesday afternoon after press deadline. St. Mary hosts the winner of the Ajax-All Saints contest. Sinclair hosts the J. Clarke Richardson-Notre Dame winner and Anderson hosts the Port Perry-Pine Ridge winner.

The 'AAAA' semifinals and final are at Sinclair Secondary School in Whitty on Thursday, May 26.

Full day of sports at Notre Dame

AJAX — There will be sports, sports and more sports played at Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School on May 27.

That's the day the north Ajax school's student athletic association has its 12-hour sports marathon.

During the day, association member Danielle Bentley says the school's stu-

dent body will embark on an "absolute mix" of sports that includes everything from baseball to ultimate frisbee.

Students are placed on to teams during the day, with scoring done using a points system.

At the end of the day, the SAA puts on a barbecue for everyone who took part.

Trojans athletes tops on the track

Ajax school carries off five of nine team titles at Durham Region track and field championships

AJAX — A large contingent of Pickering High School Trojans are marching off to the central regionals today (Wednesday) after a dominating performance at the Durham Region track and field championships in Oshawa last week.

In fact, 33 Pickering High athletes will make the trek to Toronto's York University today for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) central regional track and field championships after a strong showing at the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) championships.

The 44-member PHS team captured five of the nine LOSSA team titles up for grabs. The Trojans won the midget boys' team title with 87 points, the junior boys' team title with 98 points, the senior boys' team title with 183 points, the overall boys' team title with 368 points and the co-ed team title with 466 points.

Individually, Stephen Lopez paced the Trojans with four gold medals.

Lopez won the senior boys' 400 metres and long jump in addition to the 4-x-400-metre and 4-x-100-metre relays. He also earned silver in the triple jump.

Meanwhile, Anthony Lue carried off three gold medals. Lue won out over teammate Ryan Gordon to win gold in the senior boys' 110-metre hurdles. He also won the 400-metre hurdles and joined with Adam Brown, Lopez and Ryan Finn to capture 4-x-400-metre relay gold.

Marc LaTouche and Finn recorded two gold medals apiece. LaTouche sprinted to top spot in the senior boys' 100m and the 200. In addition to gold in the senior boys' 4-x-400-metre relay, Finn also topped the field in the 800 metres. He garnered silver in the 1500 metres.

Other PHS results were:

Midget division

- Matthew McKenzie, first triple jump, second 100m hurdles, third 300m hurdles;
- Mikal McIntosh, second high jump,

third 100 metres;

- Darryl Thomas, second 400 metres, fifth 100 metres, sixth 200 metres;
- Addae Briggs, fifth, triple jump;
- Brandon Vitali, first shot put, second discus;
- Benjamin Otto, second shot put;
- Jessica Caterini, first 300m hurdles, third 80m hurdles, eighth 100 metres;
- Shenika Schoburgh, fifth 80m hurdles, fifth 100 metres;
- Midget boys' 4-x-100m relay (McIntosh, Thomas, C.J.Hamilton, Briggs), second;

Junior division

- Amanda Robinson, third discus;
- Evan Tsiopoulos, first 400 metres, second 800 metres, sixth 100 metres;
- Cameron Bury, second 100m hurdles, second 300m hurdles;
- Christopher Sahadath: third 100m hurdles, third 300m hurdles, eighth 200 metres;
- Andrew Spence, second 100 metres, sixth 200 metres;
- Tristan Beadle, fifth 100 metres, fifth 200 metres;
- Benjamin Brant, second discus, second javelin;
- Nathan Campbell, third triple jump, fifth long jump;
- Junior boys' 4-x-100m relay (Beadle, Tsiopoulos, Sahadath, Spence), second;

Senior division

- Latesha Francis, second 100m hurdles, second 100 metres, second long jump;
- Jessica Nasmith, second 400m hurdles, sixth 100 metres;
- Aisha Wharton, third 400 metres;
- Briana Thayne, sixth steeplechase;
- Kristina Waller, eighth steeplechase;
- Sheldon Connell, third triple jump, fifth 110m hurdles, fifth 100 metres;
- Troy Adams, fourth 200 metres;
- Gharone McLean, fourth 100 metres;

- Adam Brown, second 400m, second 400m hurdles;
- Ryan Gordon, second 110m hurdles, second long jump;
- Frank Aiello, third shot put;
- A.J. Lozanovski, ninth shot put;
- Matthew Pearen, sixth 110m hurdles;
- Shane Herbert, third 110m hurdles;
- Senior girls' 4-x-100m relay (Schoburgh, Francis, Nasmith, Caterini), third;
- Senior girls' 4-x-400m relay (Francis, Caterini, Amanda Robinson, Nasmith), third;
- Senior Boys 4-x-100m relay (Brown, Lopez, Gordon, Connell), first;
- Senior boys' 4-x-400m relay (Brown, Lopez, Lue, Finn), first.



Stephen Lopez



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The puck stops here

PICKERING — Grade 9 goalie Joe Kosovski concentrates on the shot while taking part in the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School evaluation camp for the school's senior boys' hockey team. The camp was at the Art Thompson Arena recently.

More winners in Durham Senior Games

DURHAM — Another group of competitors has reason to celebrate following the latest activity at the Durham Senior Games.

The duo of Moyra Conner and Betty Jukes of Bowmanville was the gold-medal winners in carpet bowling. The Ajax pair of Linda Adams and Roselyn Brooks earned silver, followed by Jim and Muriel Johnston with bronze.

The euchre event was won by the Uxbridge pair of Doreen Bainbridge and Mary Dewery. Lorne Beach and Edith Read of Ajax tied with Norma and Bert Watts of Oshawa for the silver. The bronze went to Ted Rudd and Jean Monroe of Uxbridge.

In the darts competition, Helen Rogers and Terry Winter of Pickering captured the gold medal. John Palmer and Sean Callahan of Whitby were the silver medalists. Jim Flemming and Eric Irvine of Pickering won bronze.

Joan Morris and Sonja Hanger of Whitby earned the gold medal in bridge play. Joan Tilley and Alice Johns of Oshawa earned silver, while John Hinphey and Bill Larson of Pickering were the bronze medalists.

Seniors in Durham are currently participating in the 12 events that make up the games. All eight regional municipalities are participating, with seven hosting

at least one event. Last year, more than 800 citizens aged 55 and older participated.

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Female version of 'The Odd Couple' puts a twist on the classic comedy

Felix and Oscar become Florence and Olive

By Christy Chase
Staff Editor

DURHAM — Years ago, Heather Sessions and Linda Chapman had small parts in an Oshawa production of Neil Simon's female version of 'The Odd Couple'.

Today, they are playing the leads in the same play at Class Act Dinner Theatre. Sessions is Olive Madison, the rather untidy roommate, while Chapman plays Florence Unger, the obsessively neat one.

"They played Renee and Vera, the smallest parts in the play, back then," said director Rocky Varcoe. "They even remember the lines."

The play, which opened May 5, is a rewrite by Simon of his original 'The Odd Couple', written about two men, one sloppy named Oscar, the other neat named Felix, who share an apartment. Simon rewrote the play for actors Sally Struthers and Rita Moreno and has had actors lining up to play it since, Varcoe said.

"It is so much funnier than the original," he said. "It is just so witty. A lot with the men, it's stereotypical of them. With the women, they're out of their element."

Set in the 1980s in New York City, 'The Odd Couple' female version tells of Olive and Florence. When the play opens, the apartment is a mess, with shoes in the china cabinet, Varcoe said. By intermission, there's been a dramatic change, he added.

"They get on each other's nerves," he said of the main characters. "They really are the ultimate dysfunctional room-



Nancy Gleed, right, is Sylvie in 'The Odd Couple', the female version of the Neil Simon play, now on at Class Act theatre.

mates."

Meanwhile, Olive invites the girls over to play Trivial Pursuit. Then there are the hilarious Constanzuella brothers who live upstairs.

For Chapman, this is her fourth appearance at Class Act. Her most recent plays are 'Don't Dress for Dinner', 'The Amorous Ambassador' and 'The Sunshine Boys'. Sessions, is making her second appearance at Class Act and has played on stages throughout the area.

Nancy Gleed plays Sylvie, one of the

friends and is a Class Act regular, having just finished as the lead role in 'There's A Burglar in My Bed'. Denise Del Greco who plays Vera, played the lead in 'The Affections of May' earlier in the season. The other friends are played by Alexandra Savage-Ferr as Mickey, who's also played Class Act before, and Jennifer Hoskin as Renee, new to the stage.

The Constanzuella brothers are played by Lincoln Trudeau as Manolo and Sean O'Mara, as Jesus. Trudeau most recently played in Durham Shoestring Perform-

ers' 'Stop Kiss'. O'Mara, a recent graduate of Trent University, is new to Class Act but has done considerable improv comedy.

"These two guys are just over the top," Varcoe said of the two. "We haven't made it through a rehearsal without laughing at them. Even the women who are back stage are laughing."

The play continues through June 18. For more information call Class Act, 104 Consumers Dr., at 905-668-2229 or go to www.class-act.ca.

Young Singers cleans up its act in Ajax Saturday

Youth group trying to defray costs of B.C. trip

AJAX — Help a local choir wash away its travel costs.

The Young Singers is holding a car wash at St. George's Anglican Church, 77 Randall Dr. on Saturday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds go to support a trip to British Columbia to participate in the Coastal Sound Choral Festival.

Led by Anna Lynn Murphy, the choir has performed for dignitaries, such

as Queen Elizabeth II at her Golden Jubilee celebrations and former prime minister Jean Chretien.

The choir's spring concert is Saturday, June 4 beginning at 7 p.m. at Westney Heights Baptist Church, 1201 Ravenscroft Rd. in Ajax. There will also be another fundraising performance June 5 at St. Dunstan of Canterbury Anglican Church, 56 Lawson Rd., in Scarborough.

Tickets are available by calling 905-686-9821 or purchased at the car wash for \$10.

Volunteers needed for summer jazz event

DURHAM — Volunteers are needed to help with the fourth annual Oshawa Jazz and Blues Festival in August.

The festival organizers are looking for people for the Aug. 8 to 14 event, which includes mostly free events and concerts at venues throughout down-

town Oshawa. There will be a Mardi Gras street party Aug. 12 and the Big Event, a free, day long concert in Memorial Park Aug. 13.

For more information call 905-448-8094 or e-mail volunteer@eclipseconcerts.com.

Jo Erickson signing her book in Ajax next week

'Engraved in Stone' published to help raise funds for hospice

AJAX — The author of 'Engraved in Stone', Jo Erickson, will be in Ajax next month for a book signing.

Erickson is a social services case-worker in Ajax and is donating 50 per cent of the sales of her book to North Durham Hospice. The book is a com-

pilation of wit and wisdom from almost 200 epitaphs of film stars, outlaws, novelists, politicians, gunfighters, explorers, and musicians. Approximately 120 books have been sold to date. Stores across Durham Region carry the book, and it can also be found online at www.joerickson.ca.

Erickson is visiting the Chapters store in the Durham Centre, at Harwood Avenue and Kingston Road, on Saturday, June 4 at 1 p.m. Erickson will sign books and answer questions.



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A door as a canvas

AJAX — Gary Faulkner created a work of art out of a door for the unique art exhibit 'Off The Hinges', which opens today at Ajax Town Hall in The Atrium. Faulkner is one of about 25 artists who created artistic doors for the display, which is a joint effort of the Ajax 50th Anniversary event and Pickering Artsfest, where the display will be moved to next. Faulkner, a singer first and foremost, said it was the first time he's created something like this.

Auditions are on the way for Borelian's version of 'Dracula'

Playwright takes legend of famous vampire and gives it a comedic twist

DURHAM — The Borelians are counting on plenty of actors to turn out for auditions for 'Dracula: Nightmare of the Dead'.

Bram Stoker's well-known Victorian classic has been adapted for the stage by Canadian playwright Allan Stratton, who creates a female vampire-hunting Van Helsing and takes a comic look at Victorian mores.

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finest homes in London.

The Borelians' production will be presented in late October, just in time for Halloween, and will be directed by THEA award winner Ruth Smith.

There are a number of adult roles for men and women of all ages.

Those interested are asked to prepare a short monologue of about two minutes. Auditions will be by appoint-

ment only. Contact the Borelians at 905 985-4914 or send an e-mail to info@borelians.org to book a time or obtain a script.

Auditions will be held June 2 at 7 p.m. and June 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Town Hall 1873, Queen and Simcoe streets.

For more information on 'Dracula: Nightmare of the Dead' and the Borelians, go to www.Borelians.org.

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Arts Week

Wednesday, May 25

Ajax Creative Arts is letting the public in to see about 50 artists create works in oil, acrylic and watercolours. 'Artists in Action' is at 22 Sherwood Road W. between 1 to 4 p.m.

Guitarist Nick Cuda invites music lovers to a concert of music from his soon-to-be released third album, 'Mattina De Caffè'. The 7 p.m. show is at the Durham West Arts Centre at 72B Old Kingston Road.

Thursday, May 26

The Durham West Arts Centre launches its first book, 'The Thomsons of Durham: Tom Thomson's Family Heritage'. Author Angie Littlefield tells the story of the book and signs copies at the Durham District School Board, 400 Taunton Rd. E. in Whitby, between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Copies of the book are on sale for \$20 starting May 27, at the Durham West Arts Centre at 72B Old Kingston Road.

Expert Bob McGary discusses the fishing heritage of famous Canadian artist Tom Thomson. Starting in the 1830's and working up to the present, he will discuss local fish species, techniques for angling and local fishing spots. It begins at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion at Rotary Park in Ajax, 177 Lake Driveway. Tickets for DWAC members are \$7 and for non-members \$10. Call 905-686-7697.

The concert and jazz bands and choirs of Dunbarton High School present a music night. The event is at the school's south campus beginning at 7 p.m. For more information call 905-839-1125.

Friday May 27

'Off the Hinges' is a unique display of artistically altered doors celebrating arts in the community. The official opening begins at 7 p.m., but the doors are on public display from May 25 to 27 at The Atrium, in Ajax Town Hall, 65 Harwood Ave. S. before it goes to Pickering for Artsfest.

Songs from Broadway hit the stage at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church as they present 'Broadway Glitter Songs from Broadway'. Two shows, May 27 and 28, each at 7 p.m. The church is at 35 Church Street in Ajax. Proceeds go to the Junior Diabetes Association. For tickets call 905-686-1325.

Saturday May 28

'Artsfest on the Esplanade' in Pickering. The annual event is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The outdoor art show and sale features free live performing artists at the gazebo, free children and teen art area, an art demonstration and over 70 artists in the sale. Call Marisa Carpino at 905-420-4660 ext. 2099.

On stage

Now through June 25

Herongate Barn Theatre's 'Weekend Comedy' runs May 13 to June 25, telling the tale of two couples renting the same cabin by mistake and then trying to make do with the situation by sharing the northern retreat. The show runs every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. There are also matinee shows May 15 and 29, and June 5 and 19, all beginning at noon. Herongate is at 2885 Altona Rd. and reservations are required. For more information, call 905-472-3085 or visit www.herongate.com.

Performances

Saturday, May 28

Durham Philharmonic Choir presents 'Summertime', a 7:30 p.m. concert featuring the choir, soloists, She Sings! and the 2004 choir young musician scholarship winner, at Salvation Army Temple, 575 Thornton Rd., Oshawa. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for students, and are available at Wilson and Lee Music, 87 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa, Information United Way, Oshawa Centre and at the door.

At the Galleries

Now through May 29

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery, 72 Queen St., Oshawa, presents Parks and Gardens, photos from the Thomas Bouckley Collection. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekends noon to 4 p.m. 905-576-3000.

Screenings

Thursday, May 26

Cinefest Durham celebrates its 10th anniversary with a free showing of The Story of the Weeping Camel at 7 p.m. at the main branch of Oshawa Public Library, Bagot Street, downtown Oshawa. 905-579-6111 ext. 251 or www.oshawalibrary.on.ca/cinefest.asp.

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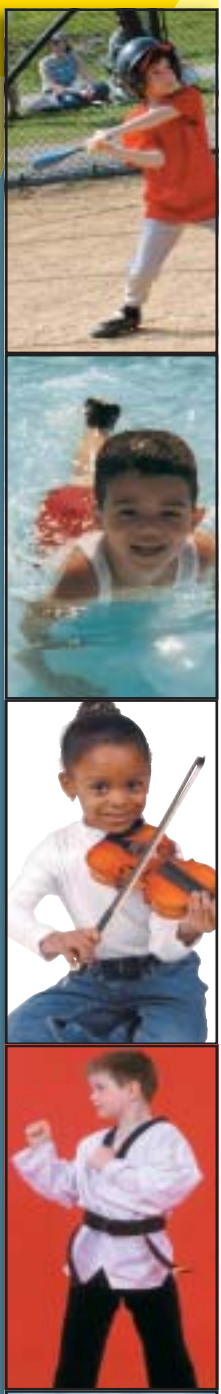
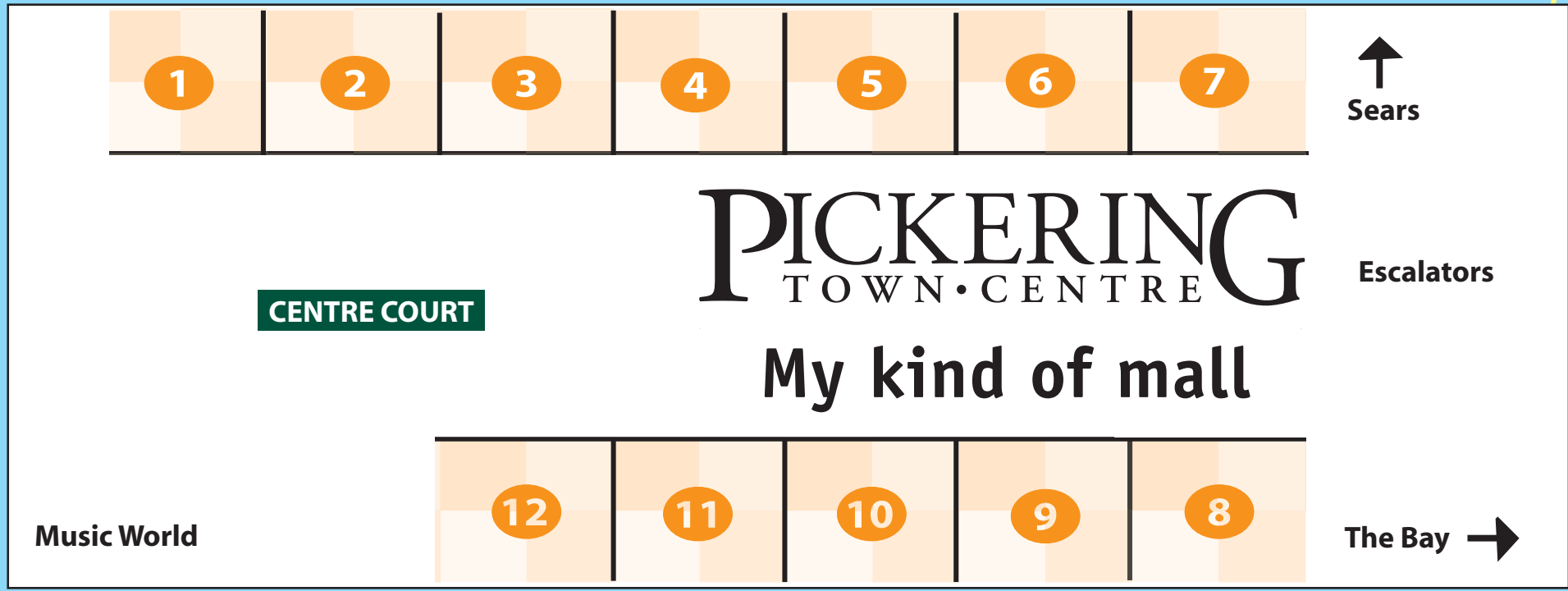
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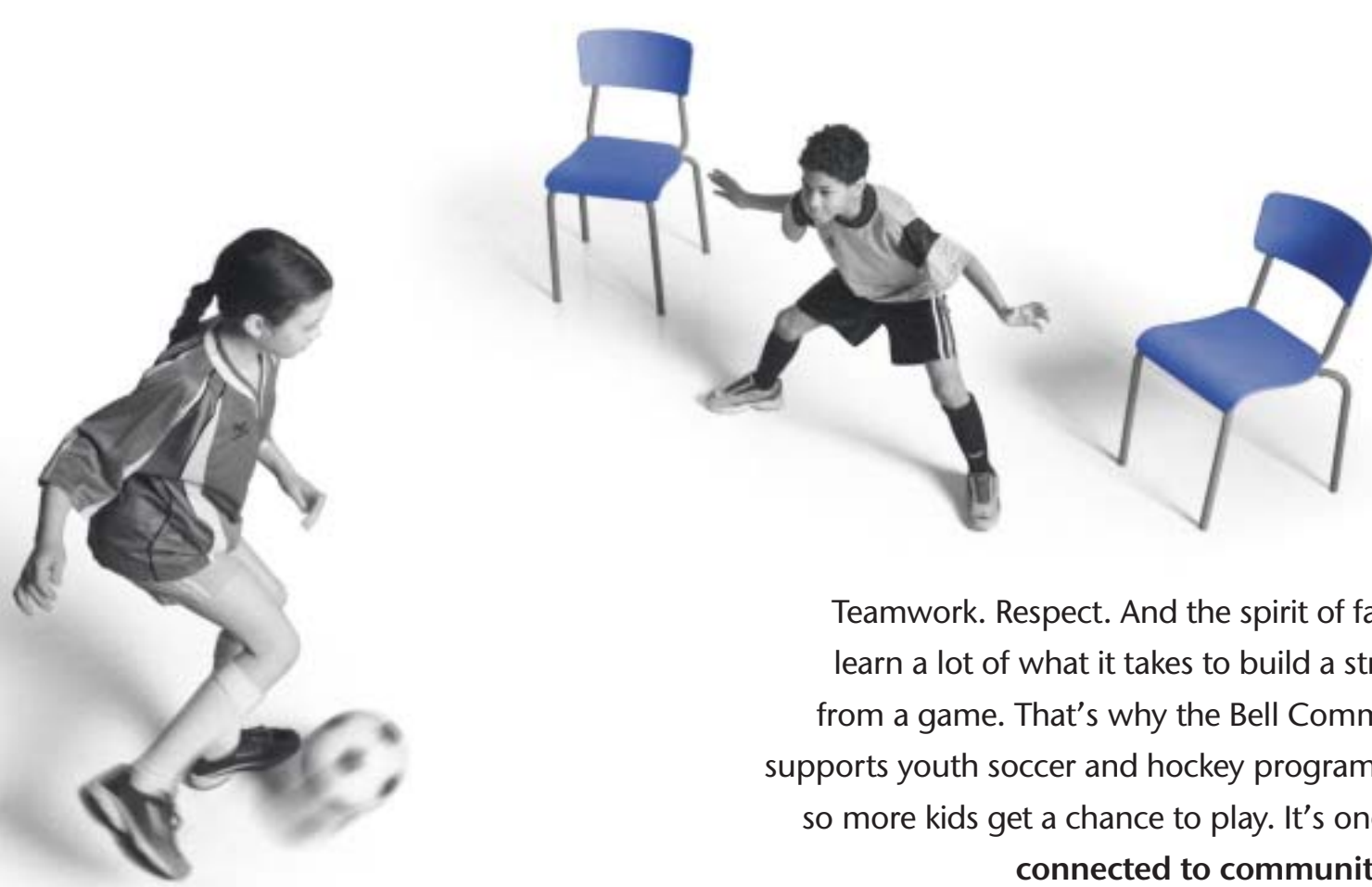
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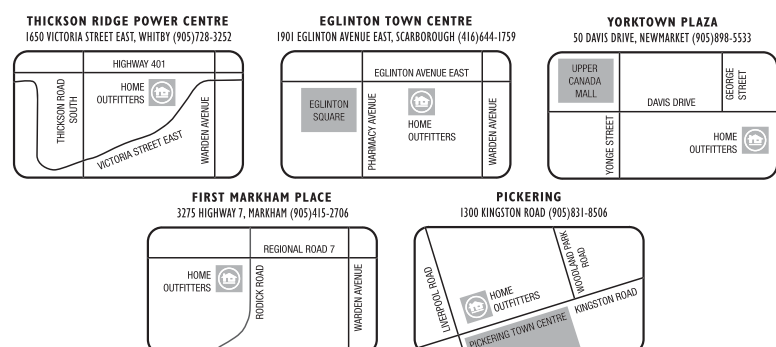


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