

# Pickering seniors speak out

SENIORS PUSH FOR EXPANDED FACILITY, RESIDENT QUESTIONS \$600,000 COST



BARRY JOHNSON

"To say we're the cause of costing the Town \$600,000 is not fair at all."

By Marianne Takacs

PICKERING — A proposal for the construction of a \$600,000 addition and renovation at the East Shore Community Centre and seniors' activity complex hit some rough road Monday night as some of the groups that would use the facility opposed immediate approval of the expansion.

Town Council's executive committee voted to put off a decision on the project.

Last July, Council approved in principle the construction of a 3,000-square-foot addition to the seniors' facility. A building committee including Town and community representatives was established to come up with recommendations for the addition.

As well, this past March, Council decided to close the Bay Ridges

Library which forms part of the East Shore complex. One reason cited for the closure was to save the Town money by making the library space available for the seniors' centre expansion. Building committee chairman Councillor Doug Dickerson said it would save the Town about \$700,000.

On Monday, councillors were presented a building committee report recommending an expenditure of \$609,351 for renovations and a 1,590-square-foot addition to the seniors' centre. The project would also include new space and facilities for the Pickering Lawn Bowling Club, renovations to facilities used by the Pickering East Shore Community Association (PESCA); a new facility manager's office; a covered entrance and automatic doors at the seniors' centre; additional parking; and the replacement of a wall with sound-proof folding doors which could create a large event space to be used by community groups.

About 140 seniors attended the Monday meeting to show support for the construction of the new facility. Their representative, Barry Johnson, said the existing seniors' centre is

small for the 740-member South Pickering Seniors' Club that uses it, and that attendance at the club's events must be limited to 120 because there isn't room for more.

However, PESCA members suggested there had been insufficient community consultation on the project since the building committee meetings had been held during the day when few could attend.

Lawn bowling club representatives had concerns about additional parking

See PICKERING Page 1

## Durham 'information' session a bust: School Community Councils

By Susan O'Neill  
Staff Writer

School community council representatives gathered at the public board for an information session on education reforms Monday night weren't buying the Province's sales pitch.

Officials from the Ministry of Education and Training visited the region to highlight changes to the elementary curriculum, the provincial report card, standardized testing and high school reforms.

However, local school council members, who had heard it all before, were more interested in getting answers to questions about how the reforms will work at the local level.

But they didn't get the answers they were looking for.

"I assumed we were going to learn something new," said Tine Evans, principal of Oshawa's Kedron Public School. "There was nothing new and the questions that are critical, they're not able to answer."

Shamim Visram, chairman of the School Community Council at Pickering's Woodlands Centennial Public School, agreed while the meeting was informative, she didn't learn anything new.

"There was no new information and no explanation about how (the Progressive Conservatives) are going to (make the changes)."

She added that the meeting left her with many unanswered questions about how the reforms will be implemented at the school level, such as how schools are expected to meet the new requirement that teacher advisers must be provided for students in Grades 7 through 11.

Chris Ward, staff development co-ordinator for the Durham District School Board, said the meeting wasn't intended to provide all the answers.

Education ministry officials'

mandate "was to give information," she said.

"Unfortunately we'd already given that information out."

Denise Belcher, manager of education reform for the Province, highlighted changes that have been occurring in schools this year and those that are to come in the near future, including the implementation of high school reforms.

She said an education in Ontario will be recognized as "a passport to hope, opportunity, jobs and growth."

But the familiar phrases about improving the quality of education weren't well received.

"You could feel people getting their backs up," Ms. Evans said, calling the meeting "a rationalization and justification" of what the government is doing.

"This is not productive," she added.



photo by A.J. Green

## Slammin' and jammin'

Melanie Shaw slam dunks a bean bag as young Mitchell Sharkey looks on during a day of fun for children at Pickering Museum Village on Sunday. Museum Village officials

hosted kids from the community and offered a host of fun activities. The annual event drew a crowd of energetic youngsters anxious to take part in the festivities.

## Developer gets break from Pickering

PICKERING — Town Council has agreed to defer development charges and reduce the cash-in-lieu-of-parkland payment by \$72,650 for the developer of a 253-unit high-rise apartment building in the downtown area.

The six-month deferral and reduction were requested by Tridel for its Millennium at Discovery Place project on Kingston Road between Glenanna and Valley Farm roads, being built beginning this month.

Based on an agreement between the developer and the Town signed in 1987, Tridel was to have made a cash-in-lieu-of-parkland payment to Pickering of \$584,986 for the Millennium apartments. Last week, Council agreed to reduce that amount to \$512,336.

The 1987 agreement was put in place at the start of the first phase of what was to be a five-phase project on the lands bordered by Kingston Road, The Esplanade North, Glenanna Road and Valley Farm Road. Two apartment buildings and the 'Casitas' stacked

townhouses were the first three phases, and the Millennium is to be the fourth, followed by a final 208-unit tower.

At the time, the whole project was expected to be complete in about five years. Tridel recently asked for a decreased payment on the fourth phase on the basis that the market value of the lands on which it is to be constructed has decreased substantially since the 1987 agreement. The developer also told the Town the completion of the Millennium building would not be economically feasible at this time without the reduction.

A staff report to Council notes: "A reduction in the amount required demonstrates to the development industry the town's willingness to be flexible and will assist in making the project more economically viable. It also reflects a valid consideration of the reduced land values since 1987 and consideration that the inflation rate has not been 10 per cent since 1987....Receiving less than the maxi-



PENNY WYGER  
Demonstrates 'town's willingness to be flexible' she says in report.

mum under the agreement now may be more beneficial to the Town than requiring strict compliance with the

agreement which could result in the development not proceeding and the town would receive no funds at this time.

Council also agreed to defer Tridel's cash-in-lieu-of-parkland and development payments for up to six months from the issuance of a building permit for the start of the building.

A staff report to Council suggests the six-month deferral is not inconsistent with the Town practice of allowing developers to make parkland and development charges payments in phases when construction of a project is phased. Though high-rises cannot be phased, states the report, the practice of accommodating deferred payments exists in other GTA municipalities. Deferral is not expected to create any significant cost to the Town.

Under the 1987 agreement, the development charge for the project will be \$759,000, rather than the \$851,778 it would be under the Town's current development charges bylaw.

## Summer arrives this weekend at Frenchman's Bay Festival

PICKERING — It's here. Pickering's first big event of the summer season, the annual Frenchman's Bay Festival, will be held this weekend.

The activities will actually begin Thursday evening with the opening of a midway at the festival site at the foot of Liverpool Road. Then, organizers are promising an action-packed two full days of festival events Saturday and Sunday.

Scheduled activities kick off Satur-

day morning at 9 a.m. with the start of dragon boat races organized by the West Rouge Canoe club at Bruce Hanscombe Park on the west side of the bay.

More than 30 teams will take part in the paddling competition involving 40-foot-long dragon boats paddled furiously by crews of 20 accompanied by a drummer.

Other activities at Bruce Hanscombe Park will include: a per-

formance by the JCCC Taiko Drummers at 11 a.m.; Japanese Dancers at 11:30 a.m.; live bands from noon to 3 p.m.; a martial arts demonstration at 1 p.m.; a multicultural 'food court' from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; a beer tent from noon to 6:30 p.m.; and Shiatsu massage therapy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The main Liverpool Road/lakeshore venue will be the site of a Spice Girls and Back Street Boys Lip Sync Contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and a street

dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Pickering's own Roger Beckett will kick off the street dance and festival with a performance of his original song, Pickering You're My Home.

Sunday will start with a pancake breakfast provided by the Lions Club at 8:30 a.m. at the main venue. Also on Sunday at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. there will be free demonstrations and stunt shows by an extreme freestyle team.

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# strike idles Durham GM workers

By Chris Chase  
Staff writer

OSHAWA — Labour relations problems at General Motors' plants in Flint, Michigan could lead to all three Oshawa plants being closed, says the union leader here.

Mike Shields, president of Local 222 of the Canadian Auto Workers, said the two car plants and the truck plant could be shut down because of strikes by next week.

On Tuesday night, GM of Canada officials closed the No. 1 car assembly plant for the time being due to a shortage of engine cradles from a metal-stamping plant in Flint, where workers have been on strike since Friday.

"We've advised our employees not to report to work today until further notice," said company spokesman Greg Gibson.

That means 3,000 employees are off work until the strike ends. The plant manufactures Chevrolet Lumina and Monte Carlo.

Mr. Gibson added GM is also keeping a close eye on the No. 2 car plant, which makes Buick Regals and Century and which is operating as usual. He refused to speculate when the strike might affect the plant.

But Mr. Shields said he expects the second car assembly plant to be shut down Wednesday or by the end of the week because of a lack of engine cradles from Flint.

Meanwhile, another strike deadline is looming this week at a Delphi plant in Flint, he said. The plant makes speedometers, tachometers and other instrumental parts for almost all GM cars and trucks.

If workers there walk off the job, Oshawa's truck plant could be shut down sometime next week, leaving all GM operations in Oshawa idle, he added.

GM has had to shut down other operations in the United States because of the Flint strike. Union and company officials are continuing negotiations to end the strike.

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# throughout Durham on the way: Minister

OSHAWA — Improvements and expansions to Ontario's highways throughout Durham Region are on their way, says Ontario's Transportation Minister Tony Clement.

Speaking to the second annual industry luncheon of the Durham Region Home Builders' Association Monday, Mr. Clement, MPP for Brampton South, assured the local builders and municipal officials at the luncheon the transportation system is not just a priority for them but also for the Province.

However, he had no time frame to give them regarding the further expansion of Hwy. 407 or any commitment regarding GO Transit. Association president Jamie MacInnis said Hwy. 407, Hwy. 401 expansion and GO improvements are vital to continued growth in housing and jobs in Durham.

"The provincial highway network is so vital to the economy," Mr. Clement said. "On our roads every year over \$150 billion of goods is transported to Ontario or to our trading partners."

In the spring budget, the Province announced \$667 million in additional capital funds for the improvement of highways this year and next, he said.

But there's also a need to expand highways, especially in the regions around Toronto.

"All of these areas ... need the new highway infrastructure if we're going to maintain the growth in our areas," the minister said.

That's why the Province has decided to privatize the 407, to get the expansions to the east and west of Toronto built as soon as possible, he explained.

Part of the request for the proposal process to be ready in the fall is asking each applicant just how soon they can have the expansions built, he said. The next phase in the highway includes expansion to Brock Road in Pickering but plans also call for ultimate extension to Highway 35-115 in Clarington.

The government also intends to Durham to get cut of RIDE money

The Ontario government will shell out \$12 million to police forces — \$18,000 in Durham Region — to help cover the costs of RIDE programs.

The grant, which is to pay for officers' overtime, was announced recently by Solicitor-General Jim Flaherty, the MPP for Durham Centre.

RIDE, which stands for Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere, is a programme that involves roadside police spot checks. Motorists suspected of drinking face criminal charges if they refuse to take a breathalyzer test.



**TONY CLEMENT**  
"The provincial highway network is so vital to the economy."

continue the 401 expansion, bringing the 12-lane collector system to Harwood Avenue in Ajax next with further expansions through to Oshawa, Mr. Clement told the group.

He added the Province is working now with local municipalities on new interchanges.

As for GO Transit, that's "wound up and bound up with the fate of Greater Toronto Services Board, which is currently a mythological board since it doesn't exist," he said.

He emphasized the importance of GO, telling the local builders eight more lanes of highway would be needed to accommodate GO riders.

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# off on expansion decision

PICKERING/From page 1

space being planned for the site of a future bowling green.

One resident wondered why a \$600,000 expenditure for expansion was being recommended when the closure of the library was supposed to reduce that cost considerably.

Some requested the project be considered for deferral to provide time for more community input.

Coun. Dickerson could find no seconder for a motion to have the executive committee deal with the issue. With some noting they had had insufficient time to consider the construction proposal, councillors voted to defer the matter to their June 22 meeting.

Mr. Johnson said after the meeting the seniors were "disappointed" by the deferral but "understood the situation". He noted the seniors' club did not push for all the additions recommended by the building committee, and that while those are "nice things", the club really needs a hall or meeting room for more



DOUG DICKERSON  
No support for motion

than 120.

"To say we are the cause of costing the Town \$600,000 is not fair at all."

Mr. Johnson added the plan to use the library space for the seniors' centre did not come from his club, because it's not big enough to provide the needed event space.

"As far as the seniors were concerned, that was a non-starter."

According to Mr. Johnson, the seniors will be out in the hall on the June 22 meeting.

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## Move over Elvis... New Marilyn postage stamps released!

### Tiny British Nation Beats U.S. by Issuing 9 Marilyn Stamps



Montserrat, B.W.I. — Postal authorities in this tiny British nation have surprised collectors around the world by releasing a deluxe set of nine Marilyn Monroe postage stamps — topping the U.S. Postal Service's single stamp tribute.

"While the Post Office released just a single Marilyn stamp, this tiny nation has suddenly issued nine different stamps that commemorate every stage of the starlet's life and career," says John Van Emden of ICS, worldwide distributor of the stamps.

Each of the nine stamps is about four times the size of a regular stamp, and each stamp has a face value of \$1.15. "They're really quite stunning with all the colorful images printed together on the same commemorative sheet," added Van Emden.

The Post Office issued only one Marilyn stamp, the design for which was recently unveiled at the Planet Hollywood in New York

City. The Postal Service has indicated that at least 400 million of the stamps will be printed.

"When you compare that to the Montserrat issue which is a Limited Edition of just thousands of sets worldwide, you can see the irresistible appeal that these stamps will have to collectors and Marilyn fans," points out Van Emden.

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## Dragons set sail Saturday

PICKERING -

More than 30 teams will take part in the second annual Pickering Dragon Boat Challenge this Saturday (June 13) from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bruce Hanscombe Park on the west shore of Frenchman's Bay in Pickering.

In addition to the races, events will include a performance by the JCCC Taiko Drummers at 11 a.m.; Japanese Dancers at 11:30 a.m.; live bands from noon to 3 p.m.; a martial arts demonstration at 1 p.m.; a multicultural 'food court' from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; a beer tent from noon to 6:30 p.m.; and Shiatsu massage therapy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A dragon boat crew consists of a steerperson, a drummer and 20 individual paddlers. The boat itself is 40 feet long, with a colourful dragon's head and tail at either end. The course is 640 metres long and the race itself demands a rush of furious paddling at approximately 90 strokes per minute for three minutes. Classes of competition will include high school, community, corporate and competitive crews. Dragon boat racing began in China over 2,000 years ago. Today the sport is celebrated at many festivals around the world, with the most prestigious event being held in Hong Kong.

The Pickering races are sponsored by Xerox and are being held in conjunction with the Frenchman's Bay Festival.

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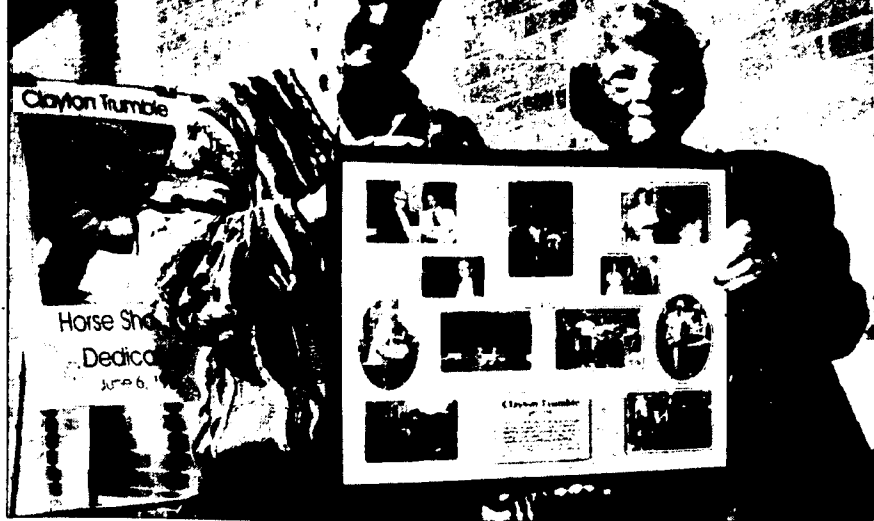


photo by A.J. Green

## In memory of 'Mr. Horseshoe'

Senior horseshoe enthusiasts in the area recognized an old friend on the weekend when they dedicated a horseshoe pitch in his memory. Clayton Trumble was affectionately known as 'Mr.

Horseshoe' by fellow members of the South Pickering Seniors Club. At right, Georgina Trumble attends to dedication ceremony with Pickering Ward 2 Regional Councillor Doug Dickerson.

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Page 53 - 21 Piece Peach Largo II Patio Set is not available for this ad.  
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**Notice of Liquor Licence Application**  
The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act  
Application For A Sale Licence  
Zio's  
1899 Brock Road, Pickering  
Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than July 10, 1998. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.  
Note:  
The AGCO gives the applicant details of any objections.  
Submissions to be sent to:  
Licensing and Registration Department  
Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario  
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## EDITORIAL

OUR VIEWS ON THE NEWS

# Celebrate, Ajax and Pickering

Summer unofficially begins for Ajax and Pickering residents tomorrow.

Thursday marks the start of the 28th annual Ajax Home Week, which continues through to Sunday, June 21. Tomorrow's also the beginning of Pickering's Frenchman's Bay Festival, which runs until this Sunday. And, the 25th annual Pickering Village Parade and Festival will be held Saturday.

For the next week-and-a-half, area residents are invited to party hardy, celebrate your community, renew old acquaintances and strike up new friendships.

The young and the young at heart are encouraged to Celebrate Being A Kid, as the Ajax Home Week theme suggests. It's also fitting for the Frenchman's Bay Festival and the Pickering Village Parade and Festival.

There's ample opportunity for fun and fraternizing.

The 11-day Ajax Home Week is packed with activities sure to please people of all tastes. It starts with a book sale that runs for three days and ends with a bang when fireworks will light up the sky over Ajax's lakefront June 21. In between are an auction and the Ajax Civic Awards presentation, a barbecue and a bicycle ride, a family picnic and fun fair, music and a Monte Carlo Night, a parade and a pasta night, a teen dance and a tree planting and more, much more.

The four-day Frenchman's Bay Festival offers up a midway, munchies, music and more. And, there are some more unusual events, like a Spice Girls and Back Street Boys lip sync contest, dragonboat races and demonstrations and stunt shows by an extreme freestyle team.

And, the Pickering Village Parade and Festival manages to cram into one day artists' paintings and face painting, a bake sale and a barbecue, clowns and crafts, a pig roast and a petting zoo, to name but a few.

So much to do, so little time. We almost wish Home Week, the Frenchman's Bay Festival and the Village Festival weren't being held at the same time and were instead spread out over a longer period so we could get to more of the events.

But, we'll try to get to as many as possible. And, we urge you to do the same.

You'll realize how lucky you are to live in Ajax or Pickering where there are still people who care about their community, who give their time to organize these events. We tip our hats to those selfless volunteers.

You'll also feel a sense of community unusual in these days when so many people choose to cocoon in their homes when they're not holed up in their workplace, when all too many individuals "interact" with others by way of fax machines, cell phones and e-mail.

You'll also meet some new people, maybe even make some new friends in an age when most individuals don't know their neighbours.

And, you'll also have a whole lot of fun.

Get out of your house. Party hardy. Celebrate Being A Kid.

See you there.



To respond to this editorial call  
Infosource at 683-7040 and dial 5112

## WE ASKED

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT PROPERTY TAX INCREASE  
WOULD BE ACCEPTABLE TO YOU? WHY?



Lee Boetto says, "Zero per cent, because that is what Mike Harris's government promised us."



Steve Homer says, "Five per cent, due to the downloading that has been forced on us and the level of services Ajax and Pickering residents have come to expect."



Gene Nolan says, "One per cent because of all the social demands. People want more services and don't want to pay for them."



## LETTERS

OUR READERS' VIEWS ON THE NEWS

### Waste facilities, people don't make good neighbours

To the editor:

I take issue with what Lenny Campitelli said in the May 5 News Advertiser story about J & F Waste Systems Incorporated's proposal for a multi-material recovery-transfer facility near the Ajax-Pickering border. I am not aware of a trend in municipalities to locate garbage transfer stations in a residential neighbourhood. This approach to community planning is unprecedented.

To suggest that residents would not notice a garbage station in their midst is underestimating our sensitivities. Even with state-of-the-art systems (I believe he is referring to the Ecolo Odour Control System for controlling organic waste odours), a garbage facility that receives 750 metric tonnes of garbage daily, sorts it and exports it will not go unnoticed. One heavy industrial garbage truck will be arriving or leaving the site every 3.5 minutes, 12 hours a day Monday to Friday and six hours on Saturday. Imagine if the trucks come at once. Imagine the smell of both the trucks' contents and their diesel emissions.

The trucks would create noise, vibration and dust. The Town of Ajax District Plan states that, "It shall...protect existing and future residents from excessive noise levels", but the Brock East community hasn't been extended this courtesy. And as my family cycles by, this activity is supposed to go unnoticed!

This is the possible scenario for the residents in the Brock East community, 104 metres away from the proposed site at 57 Notion Rd. Pickering and Ajax Councils chose to oppose this application. They know that people and garbage do not make good neighbours. (This is why we put garbage at the curbside to be taken away.) If they thought, as Mr. Campitelli suggests, that garbage and people do belong together then we might see more of these sites in our neighbourhoods.

Ajax Council discerned from the J & F presentation on Feb. 23 that the 95-per cent recyclable waste and the five-per cent organic waste that J & F indicated in its application (and upon which

The News Advertiser accepts letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly hand-written, 150 words. Each letter must be signed with a first and last name or two initials and a last name. Please include a phone number for verification. The editor reserves the right to edit copy for style, length and content. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the News Advertiser.

Town staff based their report) was not true. J & F stated that the real percentages were 33-per cent recyclable waste and 66-per cent non-recyclable waste or garbage. According to Mr. Campitelli this is a small percentage of organic waste.

Sixty-six per cent of 214,500 metric tonnes is 141,570 metric tonnes — more than the total quantity produced and hauled annually in Durham Region of either municipal or ICI waste (120,000 metric tonnes). So whose garbage is it?

The Town of Pickering has been struggling with a similar facility on Toy Avenue. Industrial neighbours of that facility find it intolerable.

Mr. Campitelli/J & F Trucking want to locate this facility at 57 Notion Rd. because "It is available heavy industrial land, it is cheap property for purchase, and it is close to the 401." These reasons were stated by J & F spokesperson Barry Henderson at the Town of Ajax open house on Jan. 19.

This is not a good thing for residential areas. In fact these sites should be located on industrial M4 sites used for sewage disposal, water treatment, etc.

That Ajax and Pickering differ on an urban image for the Notion Road corridor is OK; but our houses are already built, our families are trying to create a home. Perhaps the two Towns should implement Part 2 Item 8.2 of the Planning act to establish a policy for this "seam" between the two towns — a joint planning advisory committee. This might be better than the current antagonism that exists between the two Towns when they criticize each other's planning.

Besides, this area used to be part of the historical Town of Pickering (also known as the Village of Duffins Creek). I believe it was about 1974 when the Town of Ajax annexed the village and the 1960s suburban phenomenon, now known as Pickering, took the name from Pickering Village.

And alas there is Duffins

Creek, only feet away from this proposed site, which flows by silently into the next era of her history. Who will speak on her behalf?

**Terrance White,**  
President,  
Brock East Community  
Association

### Separate school boards save taxpayers money

To the editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the June 3 letter from Renton Patterson published under the headline "Funding Catholic schools violates Canadian and human rights laws".

If this is true, as your letter writer suggests, then the answer is not to eliminate Catholic schools, but to extend denominational funding to other established religious groups. Where there is enough demand by parents of children of, say, the Jewish or Buddhist faith, fairness dictates, in this multicultural and multi-religious society, that they too receive denominational funding.

Ideally, these groups would operate schools of their own. But much could be accomplished, where their numbers are low, by simply sharing facilities with existing public schools.

All students would integrate where non-religious subjects are taught, such as arithmetic, but some would have classes of their own for moral and religious instruction.

That way, there would be no discrimination, as is the case today where only the secular view is taught and the moral tones offend many parents, not to mention their children.

Renton Patterson is dead wrong with the insinuation that past denominational funding has "inflicted drastic cuts to essential health care and social assistance." The truth is that separate school boards have saved the government hundreds of millions of dollars over the years because they have always operated at a much lower per-pupil cost than the public boards.

**George Heron,**  
Ajax

LESLIE  
GOSSEN  
OPINION  
SHAPER



Ajax resident Leslie Gossen is glad the warm weather's here but is worried that some summer sun worshippers will get too carried away.

## Please, no Half Monty

Summer will soon be upon us, bringing with it some special dangers. Not poison ivy or sunstroke, but my friend Babs with yet another petition.

"What is it this time, Babs?" I asked wearily.

"It's those Gwen Jacobite types," she snarled. "They're forcing all of us to stare at their...well, um, you know..."

"Breasts?" I offered.

"Shhh," shushed Babs.

"Exactly...do you know what it will be like if women start going around topless? It won't be a pretty sight! Decent women will not put up with this. We know better than anybody that all breasts were not created equal. All manner of unpadded pendula will be blighting our beaches!" ("You're so poetic, Babs!") "And it won't be those perfect little silicone spheres or Barbie bazookas either! No, if men get to see the real McCoys ("You mean McCaugheys?") and not just to mention the Partons, Anderson-Lees or latest Hefner creation, they will suffer mass depression!"

"I never thought of that."

"Not only that," she continued, "Every square inch of female flesh revealed is another square inch to be pummeled into the correct shape and colour."

"You may have a point...or two," I conceded.

"Those Arab women have it made in the shade," she said. "But here...nothing but tarts!"

"Destroying the very stretch fabric of our society," I interjected.

"I knew you'd understand," Babs said.

"First, women showed their earlobes and lips, creating a huge market for earrings and lipstick. Then they revealed their limbs, which our forefathers vigorously protested (and rightly so!) but that created a market for shavers and depilatories, so that became acceptable."

"Next these brazen hussies bared their midriffs, hips and cleavage, but that created a demand for sunblock, tanning oils and bikinis. And now," Babs continued, her unerotic lips trembling, "they want to go the Full Monty and show the...the...the..."

"Nipples?" I prompted.

Babs blushed and dropped her voice to a whisper.

"Now we'll be flooded with pasties, tassels, nipple rings and nipple colours."

"Nipstick?" I queried.

"Oh, it's too horrible to contemplate," wailed Babs.

"Don't worry," I said. "Men will never allow it. If men can view bare breasts in every backyard or beach, it will decimate the soft porn market and strip joints will become a thing of the past."

"Then where would our local politicians and 'devoted dads' hang out? You'd have to sell a lot of tubes of nipstick to offset that money. Besides, what kind of women would want to deny our sons their first titillating peek at Playboy? It would be destroying a rite of passage!"

"Amen to that," said Babs, "so you'll sign?"

"Heck, no," I said, punching my cell phone.

"Oh, you're calling your MP?"

"No, my broker. Hello, Chuck? Get me a thousand shares of Dow-Corning and a thousand shares of Cover Girl, pronto!"

The News Advertiser selected 13 Opinion Shapers for 1998 to bring a wide variety of experience and opinions to our editorial page for your reading enjoyment.

TIM WHITTAKER Publisher

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# What's the sentence?

## Critics complain judges, justice system isn't working

By Stephen Shaw  
Staff writer

Glorified probation or alternative punishment.

When a judge spared Oshawa resident Peter Finlay a nine-month jail term and instead confined him to his Stevenson Road apartment — without a television — the sentence was believed the first of its kind in Durham Region under controversial federal legislation.

Passed in September, 1996, Bill C-41 amended the Criminal Code and has since given a second chance at freedom to more than 18,000 Canadian criminals, from robbers and rapists to thieves and thugs.

A conditional sentence allows offenders serving reformatory terms of less than two years to do their "time" in the community, under conditions set out by a judge.

Though designed in part to ease the pressure on overcrowded jails, the legislation was amended last year following public outcry over several cases.

They included conditional sentences for a British Columbia man convicted of rape and an Ontario man found guilty of sexually molesting three children.

Here in Durham Region, such sentences have recently been given to a Caesarea man who sexually assaulted a 19-year-old woman and received 45 days under house arrest and an Oshawa man who committed two robberies and attempted another.

In the case involving Mr. Finlay, who was convicted of criminal negligence causing the death of his roommate, the Crown sought a jail sentence of two years less a day.

Despite the government's rush to tighten the legislation, critics say little has changed.

"We said at the time (the bill was passing through Parliament) we were concerned about the wording of it and we were subsequently proven right," says Priscilla de Villiers, president and founder of Canadians Against Violence Everywhere Advocating its Termination (CAVEAT).

CAVEAT was founded by Ms. de Villiers following the murder of her daughter, Nina, in 1992. The organization has called out for reform of the judicial system, including tougher sentencing.

Ms. de Villiers, who addressed a House of Commons justice committee during hearings on the bill in 1995, says its vague wording has given too much discretion to judges and left conditional sentences "open to all offenders."

Conditional sentences should be an option for first-time and non-violent offenders only, she believes.

Of the amendments instructing judges to follow the general "principles of sentencing" when considering a conditional sentence, Ms. de Villiers says, "That just isn't happening."

"I think the legislation is being misapplied and it is putting the whole practice into disrepute. If it were applied in the spirit with which it was designed, and used strictly within the rules of sentencing, then I think it is a valid tool."

Judges are guided by three main sentencing principles: the need to deter an offender and individuals in general from committing a similar



JOHN SCOTT

"There are resource issues the public has to consider..."



JIM FLAHERTY

"My concern is that sentencing should reflect the community's expectations."



DOUGLAS

crime, the need to denounce a crime based on the community's standards; and the need to separate an offender from society, when considered a threat.

A fourth factor the courts must also consider is rehabilitation, and with provincial jails already overcrowded, the decision of who to incarcerate and who not to is increasingly clouded.

"There are resource issues the

(in Canada) and there is now recognition not every offender has to be jailed, and there are other ways of punishing offenders," says David Daubney, general counsel and co-ordinator of Justice Minister Anne McLellan's sentencing reform team.

Mr. Daubney, who helped write the legislative bill that included dozens of Criminal Code amendments, says, "Not many Canadians

"Some of the sentences really are appalling. The same crime can get 10 different people 10 different sentences. There doesn't seem to be any rhyme or reason."

-- Priscilla De Villiers, founder of Canadians Against Violence Everywhere Advocating its Termination

public has to consider, such as how many resources people want to place into putting people in custody, because it's an expensive process," explains John Scott, senior prosecutor for Durham Region.

Indeed, it was with that in mind Bill C-41 was created. While the Justice Department downplays the cost savings — overall dollar figures are unavailable — it was estimated, for example, that by sparing Mr. Finlay a nine-month jail term, Justice John McIsaac also saved taxpayers more than \$30,000, the cost to incarcerate him.

"We do tend to use jail a lot here

know we incarcerate more people per capita (133 per 100,000) than any country in the western world."

Acknowledging the controversy over the use of conditional sentences, he says the Justice Department is monitoring its application across the country.

"Most of the sentences are imposed for non-violent offences... (but) there are certainly a number for crimes against persons," says Mr. Daubney. Figures provided to the News Advertiser by the Ajax-Pickering parole and probation office, which is responsible for monitoring such sentences, indicate roughly 30

per cent of 'community sentences' are for crimes against people, usually involving some level of violence.

More than 50 per cent are handed down for property offences, such as theft and fraud.

The numbers also show three out of every four criminals spared jail under the legislation are men, and 90 per cent of the sentences are for less than one year.

Ironically, the local MPP and provincial cabinet minister in charge of overseeing provincial jails, is not a supporter of the conditional sentence, despite his Conservative government's cost-cutting ways.

"I think there is a real question whether (conditional sentences) should exist at all. I'm not convinced it is useful," says Solicitor General Jim Flaherty.

"My concern is that sentencing should reflect the community's expectations... so people see the consequences."

"Our general view is that if you do the crime you should do the time. The expectation is if you commit a crime that deserves a custodial sentence you get a custodial sentence."

While some are calling for an outright abolition of conditional sentences, Ms. de Villiers of CAVEAT doesn't share that view.

"Quite frankly, there at least has to be cases where it simply is not acceptable. Because it is being misapplied, however, it has blurred the lines between what is and what is not acceptable," says Ms. de Villiers.

Rather, she believes the time has come for an entire overhaul of what she and others view as a flawed sentencing system.

"If there is one area in need of enormous overhaul it is sentencing. From court to court and sentence to sentence you don't know what to expect," she says, adding conditional sentences have only further muddied the public's perception of crime and punishment.

"Some of the sentences really are appalling. The same crime can get 10 different people 10 different sentences. There doesn't seem to be any rhyme or reason," she says.

Ms. de Villiers says she is convinced communities are losing confidence in the court system.

Mr. Scott acknowledges public disapproval regularly reaches his desk at the Crown's office in Whitby. The public's perception of conditional sentences, rightly or wrongly, is that "it is not a penalty."

But while there were 5,760 conditional sentences handed down in Ontario in the 18 months since the legislation became law, judges have begun to shy away from resorting to it as an alternative, Mr. Scott says.

That may be, in part, because of concerns over the enforcement of conditional sentences — the legislation does not make it a crime in itself to breach an order.

Offenders caught violating their conditions — roughly 10 per cent do — can be ordered to serve the duration of the sentence behind bars. However, the remaining time left on the sentence will often run out before that process can take place.

This flaw has been acknowledged by the justice department and further tinkering to the legislation is planned, says Mr. Daubney, who doesn't foresee major changes.

DOWD

AT QUEEN'S  
PARK



No love  
lost between  
Mike Harris,  
Bill Davis

Progressive Conservative Premier Mike Harris and his longest serving Tory predecessor of recent years, William Davis, keep showing they have a common bond — they dislike each other.

Mr. Davis has underlined his differences with Mr. Harris, which have never been much below the surface since the latter became premier in 1995, by calling on his government to get along better with teachers and school boards.

In a speech to educators, Mr. Davis said he tries to avoid commenting on Harris government policies, but events prompted him. The ex-premier noted "there has been a degree of controversy in education for the past little while" and said educators, the public and government policy-makers need to respect and trust each other and communicate more. When he was premier, he said, communication between educators and policy-makers was paramount. "We paid attention. There never was a breakdown."

Mr. Davis added "the teaching profession needs and deserves our support" and changes in the elementary and secondary school system should be acceptable and encouraged, "but it has to be thought out."

He also declared "I believed then, as I believe now, that no young person should be precluded from a post-secondary education due to economic reasons."

Mr. Davis's comments are a strong rebuke to Mr. Harris, particularly considering the former premier is renowned for his use of restrained language. Mr. Davis has impact also because before becoming premier from 1971-85 he was education minister and the architect of the system Mr. Harris is now changing. The former premier has seen the present premier's policies help prompt Ontario's first provincewide teachers' strike and would not have felt comfortable with Mr. Harris telling teachers "mediocre does not cut it any more" and they are work-shy and can go sell real estate if they lose jobs.

Mr. Davis has given critics of Mr. Harris, including teachers, ammunition by hinting he did not think through his schools' policy in advance. Mr. Harris has cut funds and allowed universities to increase tuition fees by as much as 20 per cent this year and, while he has said like Mr. Davis he does not want the poor prevented from attending, he has not guaranteed help to avoid massive debts. Teachers in the community college system which Mr. Davis created, also recently gave their union a strike mandate over work conditions. This is only the latest of many issues on which Mr. Davis and Mr. Harris disagree.

Mr. Davis must shudder every time Mr. Harris talks of cutting big government, because Mr. Davis, more than anyone built it by opening a new branch for every complaint. Mr. Davis, who usually tried to smooth the way, clearly is irked by Mr. Harris's pitbull style in calling every union leader a "union boss," saying he enjoys demonstrations because they enable him to meet a lot of policemen and he had to take away a food allowance from pregnant welfare recipients because they would only have spent it on beer.

Among many other quarrels, Mr. Davis, who has campaigned for the federal Tories for five decades, views Mr. Harris as selfish because he refused to help last year and stayed neutral to repay the Reform Party for not running against him in 1995. Mr. Harris has not disguised his distaste for Mr. Davis's free-spending policies which led him to pile up deficits as high as \$2 billion a year and to never balance a budget, while Mr. Harris has cut services and costs despite a storm and will balance his budget by the year 2000.

Mr. Harris feels Mr. Davis was too interventionist, buying land, a hotel and even part of an oil company which all had to be sold with losses of hundreds of millions of dollars and getting into programmes like rent controls from which Mr. Harris is still having difficulty disentangling himself.

Mr. Harris, when once asked to name his hero cited George Drew, a Tory premier in the 1940s who pushed road-building and more recently said he hopes for an image like Tory premier John Robarts, seen as a "chairman of the board" in running the province efficiently in the 1960s. But he has not expressed much admiration for Mr. Davis.

## Good news, bad news on the green front

The media recently reported that a team of people will be climbing Mount Everest to clean up litter. So much garbage is now on the mountain that it appears it will take more than one helicopter to take it all away. The good news is that a new policy may be adopted that requires future climbers to weigh all their supplies and pay a huge deposit. When they bring it all back for proper disposal they get their money back. Sounds good to me!

Another story came from the attendant at a rural dump site near Peterborough. A group of partying teenagers created 35 large bags of garbage over the Victoria Day holiday weekend. For waste disposal at this site, an identifying tag and a 60-cent fee per bag is required. The dump also has many recycling bins where materials can be deposited free of charge. One of the teens was told that if any of the bags contained cans or other recyclables, he could be sub-

ject to a \$2,500 fine if an inspector discovered recyclables during a spot check. With the help of his brother, it

LARRAINE  
ROULSTON  
RECYCLER'S  
REPORT



took two-and-a-half hours to separate the recyclables, leaving them with 15 bags of garbage. If they had composted all unwanted food and paper plates they probably would have had just one or two bags. The good news is that here is a municipality with high standards, convictions and a proactive attitude. You can be assured that boxes will be set out at next year's party for all to simply source

separate. This includes separating the foil from cigarette boxes too. I love it!

A couple of weeks ago, the federal government sent a large piece of paper to every household in Canada requesting submissions for the design for a new coin. A better approach would have been to issue a press release to all Canadian newspapers, art magazines and school boards to notify those interested in submitting designs. The good news is that the action of one man, so annoyed at this amount of wasted natural resources (he discovered that it was not printed on recycled paper) and government spending, that he complained to his local MPP and requested I comment in my column. I was glad to receive the information as I did not see it because my great letter carrier honours my NO JUNK MAIL sticker.

It would be good news if the \$150,000 price tag of the forthcoming Durham waste study included

3Rs pilot projects — ideas that actually divert waste and change attitudes during the year of the study! Chosen areas could try garbage bag limits, recycling containers at more malls, compost sales, vermicomposters in offices and posters to promote the 3Rs.

Other good news is that Durham Environmental Network (DEN) is close to finishing its updated booklet 'A Household Guide to Waste Reduction and Recycling in Durham Region'. Corporations which would like to help sponsor this guide for residents to 'Go Beyond the Blue Box' can call 509-8390.

In the words of Margaret Mead and DEN's motto, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it's the only thing that ever has."

Lorraine Roulston's column exploring environmental issues regularly appears on Wednesday

# Unique blend of sounds found in Magic Box

FREE PICKERING CONCERT FEATURES ECLECTIC MIX OF EAST INDIAN, AUSTRIAN, AFRICAN INFLUENCES

**PICKERING** -- Magic Box will present a free concert Wednesday, June 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the gazebo in Esplanade Park behind the Pickering Civic Complex.

The local group, whose members

are three Durham Region youths, take their influences from Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Bob Marley, John McLaughlin, Pink Floyd, John Coltrane, and many others.

The group has been together for

over two years.

Their name originated from an instrument they designed by taking apart an old organ, adding a reed to it, and some push buttons. Magic Box uses other interesting instru-

ments as well, including djembe, didgeridoo, dumbek, sitar, and tabla. They incorporate Japanese sound, along with East Indian, Austrian and African influences.

Magic Box has recently released a

CD called 'It's Not Tomorrow', which will be on sale during the concert. Concertgoers are invited to bring their own lawn chairs.

The concert will proceed rain or shine.

## 'Mulan' storytime offered at library

**PICKERING** -- A special 'Mulan' storytime, hosted by the Pickering Public Library and Pickering 8 Famous Players cinema, is being held Saturday, June 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the central library.

This special event for children aged five to nine will feature stories, games and a craft from China.

Admission to the event is \$7.75 and participants will receive a ticket for the new Disney movie, Mulan,



and a voucher for a kiddie combo snack. Go to the central library, at 1 The Esplanade, to register.

Disney colouring and word search contest sheets are also available at local public library branches. Those who wish to enter and be eligible for a prize must return their contest sheet to their local branch by June 20th.

Contest winners will be announced at the Mulan storytime.

## Snacks, crafts circle time mark summer drop-in programme for Ajax kids

**AJAX** -- A free drop-in centre for parents and children will open twice a week throughout the summer.

The centre, at the Riverbreeze Community Centre at 1 Richards Lane, will be open Tuesdays and Wednesdays over the summer months, beginning July 7.

The centre is for parents or caregivers and children five years and

younger.

It offers free play, circle time, snacks and crafts.

Trips are also planned throughout the summer.

Toys and books are needed and can be donated at any drop-in session.

For more information contact centre co-ordinator Darlene Walker at 428-8817.

## Make your bid at Home Week

**AJAX** -- You can again pick up something for Father's Day and help Ajax Home Week at the same time.

Pineridge Insurance is

once again presenting the Home Week auction, this year on Thursday, June 18 at the Royal Canadian Legion Ajax branch at 111 Hunt St.

Viewing starts at 7 p.m. and the auction begins at 8.

Many Ajax merchants have provided articles for the auction. There'll also

be a fish pond for children. Admission's free. All proceeds go to help Ajax Home Week.

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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10**  
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**CANCER:** Hearth Place Cancer Support Centre holds a session on relaxation and guided imagery techniques for cancer patients and their caregivers from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Hearth Place Cancer Support Centre 86 Colborne St. W., Oshawa. 579-4833.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 11**  
**NEWCOMERS:** The Ajax-Pickering Newcomers Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at

Pickering Village United Church, 300 Church St. N., Ajax. It's for women living in the area three years or less. 427-9510 (Doreen).  
**FUN FAIR:** Elizabeth B. Phin Public School, 1455 Alton Rd., Pickering, holds a fun fair from 5 to 8 p.m. Jumping castles, dunk tank, barbecue, bake and candy tables, plant sale, games, etc. Raffle for a family season's pass to Canada's Wonderland. Early bird draw for Toronto Blue Jays game. Free admission. 509-2277.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 13**  
**WALKING TOUR:** Claremont Public School's Grade 8 class offers an Historical Walking Tour from 1 to 4 p.m. \$5 per passport, which includes a tea room. Tickets available at the school at 1675 Central St. 649-2000.



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## RECREATION IN AJAX AND PICKERING

# Ajax, Pickering athletes make fast tracks

PINE RIDGE HURDLER SETS NEW CANADIAN HIGH SCHOOL STANDARD AT PROVINCIALS IN SUDBURY

By Al Rivett  
Sports Editor

Three Ajax and Pickering athletes were the fastest on the track at the provincial high school track and field championships in Sudbury last week-end.

The Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Track and Field Championships, at Laurentian University in Sudbury, attracted the top athletes from schools throughout the province June 4 to 6.

Perdita Felicien, 17, a Grade 11 student at Pine Ridge Secondary School, smashed a Canadian interscholastic record for the senior girls' 100-metre hurdles en route to two gold medals and a silver at the OFSAA championships.

Felicien ran the 100-metre hurdles in 13.41 seconds which not only eclipsed the previous best at OFSAA, but was also the best for that event by a high school athlete ever. The previous mark was set 18 years ago.

"I thought I was going that fast. It felt like it was the fastest I've ever run that event in my life and seconds

after the race they announced the time. I was very satisfied with myself," says Felicien, a first-year senior athlete.

Felicien's other gold medal came in the 200-metre race in a time of 24.67 seconds. She also earned a silver medal in the 100 metres.

Felicien was vying for another medal as part of Pine Ridge's 4-x-100-metre sprint relay team, but a dropped baton disqualified the squad.

At previous meets, she won gold in the senior girls' 100-metre hurdles and 100 metres and was third in the 200 metres at the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships. At the OFSAA central regionals, she placed first in the 100-metre hurdles, second in the 200-metre race and third in the 100-metre dash.

A member of the Oshawa-based Phoenix Track Club, Felicien will continue to train for the Canadian Junior National Track and Field Championships in Kitchener next month. She hopes this will lead to a berth on the Canadian junior team



photo by John Sturupp

Krissy Liphardt clears the bar while competing in the senior girls' 400-metre hurdles at the OFSAA Track and Field championships in Sudbury this past weekend. The Dunbarton High athlete was the winner of the event, one of three gold medals she earned at provincials.

which will compete at the Junior World Track and Field

Championships in France.

Meanwhile, Krissy Liphardt, of Ajax, helped Dunbarton High School of Pickering to the overall senior girls' crown at the OFSAA championships with three gold-medal performances and a bronze.

The Grade 12 student ran to gold in the 400-metre hurdles in a time of one minute 1.02 seconds, in the 400-metre race in 55.2 and as part of Dunbarton's 4-x-100-metre sprint relay team. Her bronze medal came in the 100-metre hurdles.

Liphardt's four OFSAA medals bring her high school total to 13 medals in four years of competition. Her sweetest conquest at the provincials was her gold medal in the 400 metres, as she's won the event in each of her four years at OFSAA. "I wanted to win it one last time," she says.

It was a bittersweet OFSAA meet for Dunbarton's Shelley Ann Brown. She ran to a bronze medal in the senior girls' 100-metre dash while hampered by a broken elbow suffered in a mishap following a race at the recent OFSAA central regional meet

in Oshawa. She also ran the last leg for Dunbarton's gold-medal-winning senior girls' 4-x-100-metre relay team. However, she wasn't able to compete in the 100-metre hurdles at OFSAA.

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### Senior Trojans make pitch for ball supremacy

AJAX — The Pickering High School Trojans senior boys' baseball team is one step closer to vying for the Blue Jays' Prentice Cup, symbolic of high school ball supremacy in southern Ontario.

The Trojans will play in a Prentice Cup semi-final against Meadowvale from Mississauga at SkyDome on Tuesday, June 23 at 9:30 a.m. The other semi-final match pits Robinson of Burlington against Thornlea of York Region at 11 a.m. The winners will meet for the Prentice Cup at SkyDome at 3 p.m.

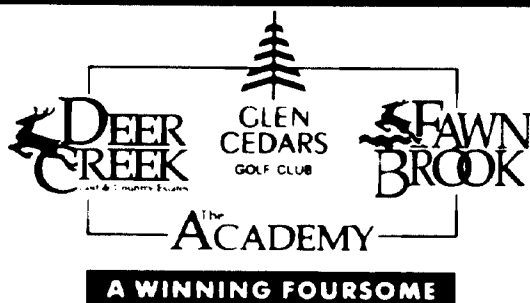
To advance to the semi-final, Pickering High won the East Division title at Toronto's Talbot Park Monday, defeating Durham Region rival Anderson Collegiate Raiders from Whitby 9-2.

### Garage sale helps hockey team

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers novice rep 'A' hockey team will host a fund-raising garage sale Saturday, June 13.

The sale is slated for 2011 Shay Dr., Pickering, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sixteen families will be involved in the garage sale so there'll be plenty of bargains.

All proceeds from the sale will help the hockey team defray expenses during the season. For more information call Dale at 837-5433.



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# at Barbarian Cup of rugby

**PICKERING** — The Dunbarton High School Spartans midget boys' rugby team posted three consecutive wins after an opening loss to capture the consolation championship at the Barbarian Cup in Markham June 6 and 7.

Hosted by the Ontario Rugby Union at Fletcher's Fields in Markham, the Barbarian Cup is the provincial championship for junior and midget-aged players.

The Spartans lost their opener 10-5 to Leaside,

which put Dunbarton on the consolation side of the tournament. The Spartans held a 5-0 half-time lead, but Leaside took full advantage of Dunbarton mistakes in the second half to post the win.

In the second game, Dunbarton had little trouble defeating Brother Andre from Markham 25-0.

The Spartans had a much tougher time against Father Bressani of Woodbridge before prevailing 8-0.

The two victories earned the Spartans a berth in the consolation final where they faced North Park District High School. Dunbarton held a 3-0 lead at half-time. However, North Park capitalized on a Spartans' error to take a 5-3 lead midway through the second half. Dunbarton won the contest 6-5 on a penalty kick with three minutes remaining in the game.

Team members are Keith Barkhouse, Tommy Crocker-Wesley, Tim

Daniels, Eric Atkinson, Michael Donald, Michael Filinski, Tim Folk, Evan Georgievski, Graham Hill, Craig Jacques-Carr, Sean Johanson, James Kennedy, Phillip Lacombe, Will Mariani, Michael Masur, Ryan Minkelson, David Moffat, Dean Paggos, Stephen Rebelo, Christopher Riepert, Paul Shadbolt, Nadir Shirazi, Ryan Travis, Zack Webster, David Williamson, Silas Yamey and Eric Yeates.

The coaches are Terry Fallis and Al Johnson.

# East York soccer tourney

**PICKERING** — The Pickering Power under-10 'B' boys' rep soccer team powered its way to the championship of the recent East York Soccer Tournament.

The team of nine year olds started the tourney with a scoreless tie against Oshawa.

After shaking off the first-game jitters and the winter cobwebs they won their next five games, including a 5-1 victory over the same Oshawa squad in the final.

The entire team displayed tremendous effort

and determination throughout the six-game weekend. Goal scorers were: Steven Koufis with six, Drew Stark and Calan Eldridge with four each, Iain Smook and Chris Mitchell with two apiece and Kacey Chapman, call-up Bryant Lyons and Doug Vallillee with singles.

Strong defensive play was provided by Danny Eeuwes, Stuart Ayres, Tom Koukidis and Brendan Chamley. Goalie Kevin Helm allowed only five goals all weekend. Recently

converted midfielder Doug Vallillee provided solid offensive and defensive support.

Other team members include Greg Badalian, Sameer Vadera and Adam PhamHung.

The boys are coached by Lennox Mitchell with help from Jon Ayres and Shawn Vallillee.

The team is sponsored by Vallillee Digital Imaging with additional support from System Seven Air Conditioning, Powersmiths International and East Side Mario's in Ajax.

## Pickering Heat mites cool in softball tourney final

**PICKERING** — The Pickering Heat mite boys' rep softball team won the silver medal at its own recent tournament.

In the championship contest, the Heat dropped a 12-3 decision to a well-rested Oshawa Stingers club.

Pickering started the tourney against the Oshawa Stingers and fell 5-4. Matt Ferguson smacked a home run for

the Heat. Devon Tannahill, Bradley Johnston and Joshua Raycroft also scored runs for Pickering.

The Pickering mites then faced Newmarket in a doubleheader, and won both contests by scores of 13-0 and 22-11. Every member of the Heat crossed the plate at least once in the two games.

Heat pitchers Matthew Moss, Kyle

Van De Bospoort and Devon Tannahill were strong throughout the tournament, combining for 35 strikeouts.

Team members are Matt Ferguson, Devon Tannahill, Bradley Johnston, Matthew Moss, Joshua Raycroft, Jesse Raycroft, Kyle Van De Bospoort, David Howchin, Kyle Bartless, Justin Galego, Daniel Keith, James Baldson and Kyle Kotchie.

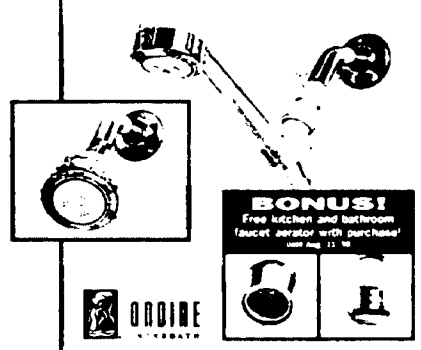
## Save Money with Energy-Efficient Products from Consumers Gas!

### Energy Saver Showerhead Kits

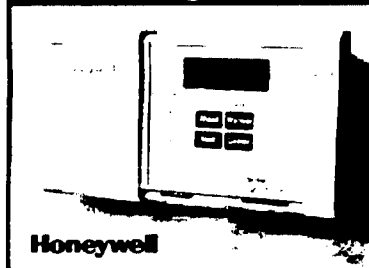
- Save up to \$50 a year on water use, gas heating and sewage costs
- Reduce water use by 25%
- Conserve up to 40,000 litres of water per year

Ondine Classic II Massage Fixed Showerhead **\$21<sup>95</sup>**

Ondine Classic II Massage Hand-held Showerhead **\$39<sup>95</sup>**



### Programmable Thermostats



- Save up to 7% on your annual heating bill
- Automatically adjusts the temperature in your home when you're asleep or away
- Compatible with central air and most forced air furnaces

Honeywell MagicStat Programmable Thermostat **\$69<sup>95</sup>**

To order, call **1-888-447-4911** or in Toronto, **(416) 447-4911**

**Consumers Gas**

## HEY DURHAM! we want to know the



## THINGS ABOUT DURHAM REGION

Fax or write us your favourite activities in Durham Region. The results will be published in our upcoming "Your Community Guide" that will be available in Pickering, Ajax, Whitby, Oshawa, Clarington and Port Perry. All entrants will be eligible to win a 20" color TV!



Deadline for entries is **Friday, June 12th**. Draw to be made **Friday June 19th**.



"101 Great Things" C/O THE NEWS ADVERTISER ATTENTION: MONIQUE LEA 130-132 COMMERCIAL AVE., AJAX, ONTARIO, L1S 2H5

WIN A TV!

WIN A TV!

## JUST FOR KIDS



### SUMMER CAMPS • MUSIC • SCIENCE

Part-Time Full-Time

### Blaisdale Montessori School

Toddlers to Grade 6 • 16 mos. - 12 yrs. • NEW

27 years of Educational Excellence

### OPEN HOUSE

Wed. June 10 7 pm Sharp Sat. June 13 & 20 2 pm  
16 months-6 years 16 months-6 years  
415 Toynevale Rd. Pick. 56 Old Kingston Rd., Ajax  
(South of Kingston Rd. off Rougemount) (N. off Hwy 2 just west of Church)

Head Office - 415 Toynevale Rd., Pickering  
(South of Kingston Rd. off Rougemount)  
403 Kingston Rd., Ajax  
(at Rotherglen)

545 Kingston Rd., Ajax  
(East of Church)

365 Kingston Rd., Pickering  
(at Rougemount)

(905) 686-5005 Ajax

(905) 509-5005 Pickering

AMI Trained Teachers

Ask about Blaisdale's

FUN SUMMER CAMPS

SUMMER CAMPS • PICNICS • PHYS. ED

**Cedarvale Park**  
Durham's No. 1 HOTSPOT For Your Family to COOL DOWN  
OPEN EVERY WEEKEND

Featuring:

- Beautiful 110x70' Pool
- 18 Hole Miniature Golf
- Tennis Courts
- 6th CONCESSION
- Cedarvale Park Sign
- TAUNTON RD. Sign
- FIVE POINTS MALL
- HIGHWAY #2
- Waverley Rd. OFF
- 401

Approximately 7 Miles North of 401  
With 4 Exit Signs

5 Miles North of Bowmanville just off Highway #7  
Durham Rd. 57  
PLEASE NO PETS  
Phone: (905) 263-8109  
Park Hours 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

## Camps for Kids

Watch for Durham Parent in newsstands June 12, 1998. Great ideas for many more summer activities. Call Chris, 683-5110.

## GRADE EXPECTATIONS

LEARNING CENTRES

HE KNOWS THE ANSWER!

- ✓ READING
- ✓ WRITING
- ✓ STUDY SKILLS
- ✓ MATH

- Grade 1 to O.A.C.
- Individualized Program
- Low Student/Teacher ratio
- Complete Assessment

430-9981

Oshawa/Whitby

701 Rossland Rd. E. Ste. 203

420-9930

Ajax/Pickering

1885 Glenanna Rd., Ste. 103

Half day summer programs

Special to the News Advertiser  
Talk about having friends in powerful places.

The Pickering Nuclear Generating Station has taken advantage of a federal programme and donated 70 computers to schools in Durham Region.

Representatives from both the Durham District School Board and Durham District Catholic School Board were on hand at the nuclear station for a donation ceremony Thursday.

The 70 computers once used by nuclear plant employees are in addition to 111 sent to schools

over the past year. "We are pleased to be able to assist the local school boards and local schools with equipment surplus to our needs," says Ontario Hydro Pickering Nuclear site vice-president Gene Preston.

Earlier this year, we donated over 100 similar computers to

Industry Canada's Computers for Schools/Libraries Program and we are delighted to hear these computers are being put to excellent use in furthering the education of local students."

Schools such as St. James Catholic School in Ajax, Central Park and Grandview Public Schools in Oshawa approached the station directly, and wound up with the high-tech tools.

phone affairs officer at Ontario Hydro, noted, "It was the schools' incentive. They came to us. That is how we knew that the need (for the computers) was out there."



Celebrating the donation of 70 used computers to schools across Durham Region last week were (from left) Barbara Oram, John Briggs, Robert Cutting,

George Meek, Brian Thompson and Dave Hodgkinson. Getting a first-hand look at the hardware are students Massimo De Simone and Sharon D'Ornellas.

# SHOW ME THE CANADIAN TIRE 'MONEY'

**FEATURING THE FABULOUS CANADIAN TIRE 'MONEY' MACHINE**

You could be one of the lucky people to step into a windfall of Canadian Tire 'Money'.

Be here:  
Canadian Tire Pickering  
Date:  
Friday, June 12  
Time:  
3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**CANADIAN TIRE 'MONEY'... A CANADIAN TRADITION**



## Cruise-in Car Show



**Take a walk down memory lane**  
If you're a car and truck purist, then you'll go wild for Cruise-in Car Show at Canadian Tire. See some of the finest vehicles around - from early classics to fully-customized street machines.  
**Saturday 10:00 a.m. Canadian Tire**  
**June 13 to 4:00 p.m. Parking Lot**

**Drop by the Canadian Tire staff B.B.Q.**  
**Saturday, June 13**  
**10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
**Proceeds to Denise House.**

Visit the reps from Mothers Wax, 3M and the STP pit crew on-site & have them answer any questions regarding products or detailing. Free samples & giveaways.

**CANADIAN TIRE PICKERING**  
1300 Kingston Rd. at Liverpool  
Service 839-8124 Store 839-8017

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MADE BETTER**

# Frenchman's Bay Festival

**Pickering's Largest Waterfront Festival**

**WRCC Dragonboat Races**  
AT BRUCE HANSCOMBE PARK  
**FRENCHMAN'S BAY FESTIVAL**  
AT THE FOOT OF LIVERPOOL  
MS=MAIN STAGE  
FC=FESTIVAL CENTRE  
**SUNDAY SILENT AUCTION ITEMS**  
BUZZ LIGHTYEAR TELEPHONE, BLUE JAYS TICKETS, SIX MONTH HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP, TEN YARDS OF TOP SOIL AND MUCH, MUCH MORE! FREEBIES GALORE!

**TAKE THE MINICOM BUS FROM THE PICKERING GO STATION EVERY 30 MINUTES!**

**Saturday June 13**  
**WRCC Dragonboat Schedule**  
Races from 9:30AM  
Shiatsu Massage Therapy 9:00AM to 5:00PM  
Japanese Drummers 11:00AM  
Japanese Dancers 11:30AM  
Live Bands NOON to 3:00PM  
Marital Arts Demonstration 1:00PM

**Frenchman's Bay Festival**  
Midway from 10:00AM to MIDNIGHT  
Bands from NOON to 5:00PM  
Lip Sync Contest 7:30PM  
Street Dance 8:30PM to MIDNIGHT

**Sunday June 14**  
**Frenchman's Bay Festival**  
Lion's Pancake Breakfast 8:30AM  
East Side Harmony - MS NOON  
Extreme Freestyle Team - FC 12:30, 2:30, 4:30PM  
Cat World - FC 1:00 & 3:00 PM  
Princess Karma Magic Show - MS 1:00 & 2:45PM  
Bartenders' Race - FC 1:30PM  
Karate Go-Ju-Ryu Demonstration - MS 2:00PM  
Tae Kwon Do - MS 3:30PM  
Karina & Hugo - MS 4:00PM  
Melissa Andre - MS 4:00PM  
Raffle Draw - FC 4:00PM  
Festival Ends - See you next year! 5:30PM

Thanks to our generous Community Partners, Ajax Pickering Board of Trade, Applebee's, Alderbrook Industries, Anygraphics, Arts, Bay Ridges Marine, Bayly Restaurant, Belamys, Brins, Blake Cassels & Graydon, Canadian Tire, Canada Trust, Friends of the Environment, Canadian Progress Club, Ajax Pickering Women, Carib, Carpet-Towne, CIBC, Chapters, Classic Catering, Comfort Inn, Cool Water Farms Ltd./Dominion Group, Country Style Donuts, Dakota Bob's, Durham Regional Police, East Shore Marina, EastSide Manos, The Fitness Institute, Frenchman's Bay Yacht Club, Frenchman's Bay Watch, Garth Riley Productions, Grand & Toy, Happyland Shows, Harp & Crown, HEPCOE, Honey Garlic Ribs, Humpty Dumpty, Hurren, Flatt, Sinclair, Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, King Richards Pub, Klondike, Knob Hill, K996FM, Lenbrook, Lone Star Cafe, Mary Cook Photography & Design, Massey's, McDonalds, Midas Muffler, Midland Walwyn, MinCom Realty, Molson Breweries, News Advertiser, Nautically Yours, Maggie, Ontario Hydro - Pickering Nuclear, Pet Valu, Pickering Civitan Club, Pickering East Shore Community Association, Pickering Lions, Pickering Harbour Company, Pickering Hydro, Pickering Town Centre, Pickering Township Historical Society, PineRidge Arts, Promotional Premiums of Canada, Regal Greeting & Gifts, Rouge Valley Wines, Royal Bank Financial Group, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 606, St. John Ambulance, Shoppers Drug Mart, South Pickering Lawn Bowling Club, Squaresco, Sun Life, Wm. J. Sutton & Co., Swans Marina, TD Bank, The Big Scoop, The Writers' Circle of Durham Region, Thomas E. Jarvis & Assoc., Town of Pickering, Ultimate Gifts, Up On Deck, VanKampen Insurance, Watts, Warren Shepell, Waterfront Bistro, Waterfront Regeneration Trust, West Rouge Canoe Club, Writers' Circle of Durham Region, Xerox, plus the many volunteers who gave their time and we're still growing!

# Optimum USED VEHICLES

**Our used PONTIACS come with a new philosophy.**

When you own a Optimum Used Vehicle by Sheridan, you get a little something extra: peace of mind. That's because our used vehicles come complete with a 150-plus point inspection, a manufacturer's warranty up to 6 months/10,000 km, a 30-day/2,500 km exchange privilege and for **Premiere Optimum Vehicles**, 24 hour Roadside Assistance.

<b>1994 SUNBIRD SE 2 DR. SPORTS COUPE</b> 4 cyl, 5 speed, air con. #P3825	<b>\$8,999</b>	<b>1995 SUNFIRE GT</b> CD, auto, air, sports coupe, keyless remote, black! #P3852	<b>\$14,999</b>
<b>1994 SUNBIRD SE 4 DOOR 4 CYL.</b> Lovely, auto, air, power locks & windows. #P3741	<b>\$8,888</b>	<b>1996 SUNFIRE SE 4 DR.</b> 4 cyl, auto, air, built for drivers. #P3845	<b>\$13,999</b>
<b>1994 SUNBIRD SE 2 DOOR 4 CYL.</b> Auto, air, great value, tilt, spoiler #P3787	<b>\$8,222</b>	<b>1996 GRAND AM SE 4 DR.</b> Awesome, V6, auto, air, alloys. #P3846	<b>\$14,999</b>
<b>1995 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR</b> V6, loaded, sports coupe Sharp Car! #P3843	<b>\$13,999</b>	<b>1997 GRAND AM SE 4 DR.</b> V6, auto, air, beautiful green, cass, alloy wheels. #G109	<b>\$17,999</b>
<b>1995 SUNFIRE SE 4 DOOR</b> 4 cyl., auto, cass, excellent vehicle. #P3848	<b>\$12,999</b>	<b>1997 GRAND PRIX 4 DR.</b> 3800 V6, loaded, stunning, in white #G111	<b>\$23,999</b>
		<b>1995 TRANSPORT SPORT</b> 3400 V6, 4 dr., two tone, long wheel base #G115	<b>\$24,999</b>

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All Roads Lead to Sheridan  
1800 KINGSTON ROAD  
Whites Rd. Brock Rd. Westney Rd.  
401











# WEST SHORE MIXED SLO-PITCH STANDINGS As of June 7

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Jumbo Video	4	4	0	0	8
Chique Hair Salon	4	4	0	0	8
Plymouth Chrysler	4	3	1	0	6
Beik Kopy	4	3	1	0	6
On The Beach Salon	4	3	1	0	6
Bob Myers	4	3	1	0	6
Binn's Kitchens	4	3	1	0	6
Norline Plumbing	4	2	2	0	4
Graves Lock Services	4	1	3	0	2
Greenwood Printers	4	1	3	0	2
Dorlands Jewellers	4	1	3	0	2
Canadian Tire	4	1	3	0	2
Durham Instruments	4	1	3	0	2
Cavanagh Electric	4	1	3	0	2
Bayly's Lounge	4	1	3	0	2
Tanning World	4	0	4	0	0

**PICKERING SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS** May 19 to June 2  
 May 19: Scott McLeod (Mark Kennedy), TBM Services (Myloas Mendoza), Reinsurance Management (Robbie Heard)  
 May 25: Scott McLeod (Michael Belgioio), Bud & Roy's Service Centre (Amanda Porter), TBM Services (Jordan Bean)  
 June 1: Scott McLeod (Kyle Schunk), TBM Services (Mitchell Beames), Bud & Roy's Service Centre (Ashley Bernard)  
 June 2: Pickering Men's Slo-Pitch (Cody Aresnault), PMSP (Russell McGibbon), Slo-Sports (Bradley Crabb)

**MOLSON ISC ALLIANCE STANDINGS As of June 9**

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Waterloo Twins	10	7	2	1	15
Scarborough Thunder	10	7	3	0	14
Simcoe-Hamilton Sports	8	3	1	2	8
Owen Sound Selects	4	3	0	1	7
Elora-Dixon Lumber Kings	8	3	4	1	7
Sammys of Toronto	8	2	5	1	5
Fingert Top Fund-Raiders	4	1	0	2	4
Pickering Heat	10	0	10	0	0

**WEST PICKERING SLO-PITCH ASSOCIATION MASTERS DIVISION STANDINGS - As of June 4**

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Legion	4	4	0	0	84	37	8
Bayly's	4	4	0	0	77	34	8
Whoops	3	2	1	0	72	37	4
Petro-Partners	3	2	1	0	67	49	4
Chiro For Life	2	1	1	0	32	24	2
Sun Space	3	1	2	0	37	53	2
Rowdies	3	0	3	0	35	47	0
Majestic	3	0	3	0	24	53	0
Blown Away	3	0	3	0	10	104	0

**LEAGUE RESULTS**  
 June 4: Legion 16 vs Majestic 6; Whoops 34 vs Blown Away 1; Bayly's 15 vs Rowdies 10; Petro-Partners 30 vs Sun Space 10; Whoops vs Chiro For Life (re-scheduled)

**OFSSA TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS**  
**Madet Women's 3000 Meter Run**  
 1. Maudezinski, Laura, Immaculate SS, 10:32.88  
 2. Hynde, Michelle, Lakeside HS, 10:36.99  
 3. Martin, Dawn, Pym & Dist, 10:38.90  
 4. Masella, Christine, T.L. Kennedy, 10:42.81  
 5. Shepherd, Anal, Malvern C.T., 10:51.66  
 6. Kaye, Alicia, Dunbarton HS, 10:51.98

**Madet Women's 800 Meter High Hurdle**  
 1. Lachapelle, Meahne, St. Mary's, 11:56  
 2. Davy, Lauren, Sarkeel HS, 12:31  
 3. Cole, Stacey, Waterdown DM, 12:38  
 4. Sulpher, Jan, Waterloo C, 12:52  
 5. Bolonvosi, Stephanie, McGregor, 12:58  
 6. Cushman, Leigh, Pine Ridge, 12:78

**Madet Women's 4x100 Meter Relay**  
 1. Pine Ridge SS-Pickering, 50:56  
 2. Meahne HS-Anne, 51:01  
 3. Dunn, Sir James-Sault Ste, 51:40  
 4. Westview Centennial-North, 51:48  
 5. Austin, F., Leo J. Whitby, 51:54  
 6. Unionville, 52:14

**Junior Women's 800 Meter Run**  
 1. Letkeman, Anna, Ancaster Hrs, 2:15.58  
 2. Edmondson, Hilary, St. Christoph, 2:16.04  
 3. Oshmond, Mandy, St. James HS, 2:18.14  
 4. Jennings, Serena, Lo-Ellen Rtr, 2:19.22  
 5. McIsler, Kelly, Easter Hs-A, 2:19.72  
 6. Wignman, Beth, Brother And, 2:19.86

**Senior Women's 100 Meter Dash**  
 1. James, Aash, Thelagar Ca, 11:82  
 2. Falcon, Perilla, Pine Ridge, 11:83  
 3. Brown, Shelley Ann, Dunbarton HS, 12:00  
 4. Dandoch, Deidre, Frances Libe, 12:07  
 5. Falany, Alice, Bramalea Ss, 12:33  
 6. Nemato-Gyase, Adwoa, Westview Can, 12:56

**Senior Women's 200 Meter Dash**  
 1. Falcon, Perilla, Pine Ridge, 24:87  
 2. James, Aash, Thelagar Ca, 24:90  
 3. Dandoch, Deidre, Frances Libe, 24:80  
 4. Nemato-Gyase, Adwoa, Westview Can, 25:01  
 5. Tator, Marie, Charbonnel, 25:27  
 6. Carrington, Danielle, St. Mary's H, 26:20

**Senior Women's 400 Meter Dash**  
 1. Liphard, Kasey, Dunbarton HS, 55:27  
 2. Tatars, Anna, Birchmount P, 56:14  
 3. Auzi, Margaret, St. Thomas M, 56:52  
 4. Tator, Marie, Charbonnel, 57:74  
 5. Black, Andrea, Oakridge SS, 57:89  
 6. Wright, Nicolette, Westview Can, 58:74

**Senior Women's 100 Meter High Hurdle**  
 1. Falcon, Perilla, Pine Ridge, 13:41  
 2. Liphard, Kasey, Dunbarton HS, 14:31  
 3. Brydson, Michele, Glenview Par, 14:42  
 4. VanHovevask, Laura, MacNab, St. A, 14:54  
 5. Juntin, Sarah, Lo-Ellen Rtr, 14:71

**CANADIAN INTERSCHOOLASTIC RECORD**  
**Senior Women's 400 Meter Int Hurdles**  
 1. Liphard, Kasey, Dunbarton HS, 1:01.02  
 2. Label, Anne, Samuel Genes, 1:03.17  
 3. VanHovevask, Laura, MacNab, St. A, 1:04.33  
 4. Wright, Nicolette, Westview Can, 1:04.46  
 5. Darners, Kimberly, O'Gorman HS, 1:07.23  
 6. Walker, Jenny, North Middle, 1:08.24

**Senior Women's 4x100 Meter Relay**  
 1. Dunbarton Hs - Pickering 50:18  
 2. Etobicoke C. Isington, 50:28  
 3. Cardinal Carter, 50:45  
 4. St. Mary's Hs, Hamilton, 51:19  
 5. Cedarbrae C.I., 51:21  
 6. Oakridge St-London, 51:67

**Madet Men's 100 Meter Dash**  
 1. Fraser, Curtis, Gloucester H, 11:00  
 2. Scott, Sheldon, Pickering HS, 11:19  
 3. Siskley, Andrew, Northern Sec, 11:24  
 4. Mitchell, Franklin, North Alton, 11:29  
 5. Adornou, Steven, Herman, W.F., 11:37  
 6. Wood, Steve, Mount Carmel, 11:40

**Madet Men's 200 Meter Dash**  
 1. Scott, Sheldon, Pickering HS, 22:23  
 2. Siskley, Andrew, Northern Sec, 22:57  
 3. Uweallyn, Adrian, St. Patrick, 22:78  
 4. Holder, Charles, Birchmount P, 23:13  
 5. Mitchell, Franklin, North Alton, 23:21  
 6. Wood, Steve, Mount Carmel, 23:23

**Madet Men's 100 Meter High Hurdles**  
 1. Whitty, Paul, Saunders Ss, 13:46  
 2. Siskley, Andrew, Northern Sec, 13:70  
 3. Daley, Andrew, Pickering HS, 14:38  
 4. Eagles, Rob, Glenview Par, 14:54  
 5. Mohammed, Sheraz, Chinguacousy, 14:85  
 6. Middleton, Jeff, Midland Seco, 14:89

**Madet Men's 300 Meter Int Hurdles**  
 1. Daley, Andrew, Pickering HS, 41:19  
 2. DeChristoforo, Joey, Cardinal Car, 41:29  
 3. Chapeau, Jason, St. Joseph's, 41:36  
 4. Hayes, Carl, Parkside Cr, 42:47  
 5. LaRose, Dan, Cardinal Car, 43:39  
 6. Griffith, Hamal, Neil McNeil, 43:42

**Madet Men's High Jump**  
 1. Carr, Kayne, Ursuline Co, 1.86m  
 2. Parvaneback, Mike, Bluevale C, 1.83m  
 3. Velthuis, Keith, Ingersoll DC, 1.83m  
 4. Asphahle, Denaine, St. Basil's, 1.80m  
 5. Kuwardin, John, St. Patrick, 1.80m  
 6. Gibb, T.J., Pickering HS, 1.75m

**Madet Men's Long Jump**  
 1. Scott, Sheldon, Pickering HS, 6.61m  
 2. Perez, Paul-Anthony, Broussard Coll, 6.41m  
 3. Simons, Wiley, East Egan, 6.27m  
 4. Palombo, Steve, St. Anne Ss, 6.19m  
 5. Foster, Hakim, Runnymede CI, 5.97m  
 6. Whitty, Paul, Saunders Ss, 5.9

**Junior Men's 1500 Meter Run**  
 1. Scott, Phil, Dwyer, Paul, 4:01.50  
 2. Kendall, Ryan, Pine Ridge S, 4:02.46  
 3. Scollard, Berner, Father John, 4:02.59  
 4. Thorson, Mike, Saugeen Dss, 4:02.73  
 5. Alun, Westley, Preston, Hs-C, 4:03.97

**Please remember to recycle this newspaper**

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Petro-Partners	3	2	1	0	67	49	4
Chiro For Life	2	1	1	0	32	24	2
Sun Space	3	1	2	0	37	53	2
Rowdies	3	0	3	0	35	47	0
Majestic	3	0	3	0	24	53	0
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**Junior Women's 800 Meter Run**  
 1. Letkeman, Anna, Ancaster Hrs, 2:15.58  
 2. Edmondson, Hilary, St. Christoph, 2:16.04  
 3. Oshmond, Mandy, St. James HS, 2:18.14  
 4. Jennings, Serena, Lo-Ellen Rtr, 2:19.22  
 5. McIsler, Kelly, Easter Hs-A, 2:19.72  
 6. Wignman, Beth, Brother And, 2:19.86

**Senior Women's 100 Meter Dash**  
 1. James, Aash, Thelagar Ca, 11:82  
 2. Falcon, Perilla, Pine Ridge, 11:83  
 3. Brown, Shelley Ann, Dunbarton HS, 12:00  
 4. Dandoch, Deidre, Frances Libe, 12:07  
 5. Falany, Alice, Bramalea Ss, 12:33  
 6. Nemato-Gyase, Adwoa, Westview Can, 12:56

**Senior Women's 200 Meter Dash**  
 1. Falcon, Perilla, Pine Ridge, 24:87  
 2. James, Aash, Thelagar Ca, 24:90  
 3. Dandoch, Deidre, Frances Libe, 24:80  
 4. Nemato-Gyase, Adwoa, Westview Can, 25:01  
 5. Tator, Marie, Charbonnel, 25:27  
 6. Carrington, Danielle, St. Mary's H, 26:20

**Senior Women's 400 Meter Dash**  
 1. Liphard, Kasey, Dunbarton HS, 55:27  
 2. Tatars, Anna, Birchmount P, 56:14  
 3. Auzi, Margaret, St. Thomas M, 56:52  
 4. Tator, Marie, Charbonnel, 57:74  
 5. Black, Andrea, Oakridge SS, 57:89  
 6. Wright, Nicolette, Westview Can, 58:74

**Senior Women's 100 Meter High Hurdle**  
 1. Falcon, Perilla, Pine Ridge, 13:41  
 2. Liphard, Kasey, Dunbarton HS, 14:31  
 3. Brydson, Michele, Glenview Par, 14:42  
 4. VanHovevask, Laura, MacNab, St. A, 14:54  
 5. Juntin, Sarah, Lo-Ellen Rtr, 14:71

**CANADIAN INTERSCHOOLASTIC RECORD**  
**Senior Women's 400 Meter Int Hurdles**  
 1. Liphard, Kasey, Dunbarton HS, 1:01.02  
 2. Label, Anne, Samuel Genes, 1:03.17  
 3. VanHovevask, Laura, MacNab, St. A, 1:04.33  
 4. Wright, Nicolette, Westview Can, 1:04.46  
 5. Darners, Kimberly, O'Gorman HS, 1:07.23  
 6. Walker, Jenny, North Middle, 1:08.24

**Senior Women's 4x100 Meter Relay**  
 1. Dunbarton Hs - Pickering 50:18  
 2. Etobicoke C. Isington, 50:28  
 3. Cardinal Carter, 50:45  
 4. St. Mary's Hs, Hamilton, 51:19  
 5. Cedarbrae C.I., 51:21  
 6. Oakridge St-London, 51:67

**Madet Men's 100 Meter Dash**  
 1. Fraser, Curtis, Gloucester H, 11:00  
 2. Scott, Sheldon, Pickering HS, 11:19  
 3. Siskley, Andrew, Northern Sec, 11:24  
 4. Mitchell, Franklin, North Alton, 11:29  
 5. Adornou, Steven, Herman, W.F., 11:37  
 6. Wood, Steve, Mount Carmel, 11:40

**Madet Men's 200 Meter Dash**  
 1. Scott, Sheldon, Pickering HS, 22:23  
 2. Siskley, Andrew, Northern Sec, 22:57  
 3. Uweallyn, Adrian, St. Patrick, 22:78  
 4. Holder, Charles, Birchmount P, 23:13  
 5. Mitchell, Franklin, North Alton, 23:21  
 6. Wood, Steve, Mount Carmel, 23:23

**Madet Men's 100 Meter High Hurdles**  
 1. Whitty, Paul, Saunders Ss, 13:46  
 2. Siskley, Andrew, Northern Sec, 13:70  
 3. Daley, Andrew, Pickering HS, 14:38  
 4. Eagles, Rob, Glenview Par, 14:54  
 5. Mohammed, Sheraz, Chinguacousy, 14:85  
 6. Middleton, Jeff, Midland Seco, 14:89

**Madet Men's 300 Meter Int Hurdles**  
 1. Daley, Andrew, Pickering HS, 41:19  
 2. DeChristoforo, Joey, Cardinal Car, 41:29  
 3. Chapeau, Jason, St. Joseph's, 41:36  
 4. Hayes, Carl, Parkside Cr, 42:47  
 5. LaRose, Dan, Cardinal Car, 43:39  
 6. Griffith, Hamal, Neil McNeil, 43:42

**Madet Men's High Jump**  
 1. Carr, Kayne, Ursuline Co, 1.86m  
 2. Parvaneback, Mike, Bluevale C, 1.83m  
 3. Velthuis, Keith, Ingersoll DC, 1.83m  
 4. Asphahle, Denaine, St. Basil's, 1.80m  
 5. Kuwardin, John, St. Patrick, 1.80m  
 6. Gibb, T.J., Pickering HS, 1.75m

**Madet Men's Long Jump**  
 1. Scott, Sheldon, Pickering HS, 6.61m  
 2. Perez, Paul-Anthony, Broussard Coll, 6.41m  
 3. Simons, Wiley, East Egan, 6.27m  
 4. Palombo, Steve, St. Anne Ss, 6.19m  
 5. Foster, Hakim, Runnymede CI, 5.97m  
 6. Whitty, Paul, Saunders Ss, 5.9

**Junior Men's 1500 Meter Run**  
 1. Scott, Phil, Dwyer, Paul, 4:01.50  
 2. Kendall, Ryan, Pine Ridge S, 4:02.46  
 3. Scollard, Berner, Father John, 4:02.59  
 4. Thorson, Mike, Saugeen Dss, 4:02.73  
 5. Alun, Westley, Preston, Hs-C, 4:03.97

**Please remember to recycle this newspaper**

# WEST SHORE MIXED SLO-PITCH STANDINGS As of June 7

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Jumbo Video	4	4	0	0	8
Chique Hair Salon	4	4	0	0	8
Plymouth Chrysler	4	3	1	0	6
Beik Kopy	4	3	1	0	6
On The Beach Salon	4	3	1	0	6
Bob Myers	4	3	1	0	6
Binn's Kitchens	4	3	1	0	6
Norline Plumbing	4	2	2	0	4
Graves Lock Services	4	1	3	0	2
Greenwood Printers	4	1	3	0	2
Dorlands Jewellers	4	1	3	0	2
Canadian Tire	4	1	3	0	2
Durham Instruments	4	1	3	0	2
Cavanagh Electric	4	1	3	0	2
Bayly's Lounge	4	1	3	0	2
Tanning World	4	0	4	0	0

**PICKERING SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS** May 19 to June 2  
 May 19: Scott McLeod (Mark Kennedy), TBM Services (Myloas Mendoza), Reinsurance Management (Robbie Heard)  
 May 25: Scott McLeod (Michael Belgioio), Bud & Roy's Service Centre (Amanda Porter), TBM Services (Jordan Bean)  
 June 1: Scott McLeod (Kyle Schunk), TBM Services (Mitchell Beames), Bud & Roy's Service Centre (Ashley Bernard)  
 June 2: Pickering Men's Slo-Pitch (Cody Aresnault), PMSP (Russell McGibbon), Slo-Sports (Bradley Crabb)

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