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## Nuclear fuel mechanism fails at plant

*OPG says 'no fuel spilled'*

**PICKERING** — A fuel elevator at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station was stuck for 20 minutes Thursday, but OPG officials say all is well.

Pat O'Brien, Pickering nuclear public affairs manager, said while fuel was being transferred at Pickering Unit 5, the transfer elevator became stuck. After 20 minutes the mechanism was freed and normal fuel handling resumed.

He said the event took place in a contained space where remote-controlled machines do all the work and no employees were in the area.

He added tests showed no elevated levels of radiation inside the reactor building and

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# Where did road asphalt go?

*Johnson wants audit following allegation of dumping*

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE  
Staff Writer

**PICKERING** — Rick Johnson is calling on the Province to look into the possibility asphalt was buried near Hwy. 407 during construction of the eastern extension

into Pickering.

The Ward 3 Regional councillor said he will ask Pickering council on Monday to direct the Ontario Environment Ministry to do an environmental audit of land at Hwy. 7 and Sideline 16 where the alleged incident occurred.

The accusation was brought to Coun. Johnson's attention by resident and local business owner Leslie Fisher, who said he witnessed material being dropped in

the area.

"I saw asphalt being dumped there for sure," said Mr. Fisher, adding, "I drove back and forth in the area and they were stockpiling asphalt, the next thing I knew the area was covered... I'm not 100-per cent sure, but it may have been moved."

However, SLF Joint Venture, the company responsible for building Hwy. 407, said there must be some misunderstanding.

"In that area there was reconstruction of a part of Hwy. 7 but there wasn't asphalt dumped," said project manager Albert Sweetnam. "We used a part of the road base to rebuild Hwy. 7 at Sideline 16... we reused the materials, there was no dumping, not that I'm aware of."

Mr. Sweetnam added he finds the accusations "surprising" because there was an environmental

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## Transit GOes back to the Province

*Government to spend billions over 10 years*

BY JACQUIE McINNES  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — Regional politicians seem eager to hop on board a plan for the Province to take back responsibility for GO Transit.

However, they're wondering how much it will cost Durham to go along for the ride.

"Our new \$9-billion transit plan will keep Ontario's people moving quickly, safely and efficiently," Premier Mike Harris said Thursday, in announcing the Province's plans to take back responsibility for operations and capital funding for GO Transit from the Greater Toronto Services Board (GTSB).

"This appears to be a good news announcement for Durham Region," Regional Chairman Roger Anderson said Thursday afternoon

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## All together now...

**AJAX** — Members of the barber shop quartet 'The Country Four' took their talents to the streets of Pickering Village last weekend to entertain guests at the Pickering Village Fall Festival. The singers are (from left) Don Staples, Jack Allin, Glenn Allin and Merrill Braun. The Village festival featured a host of events for the whole family to enjoy.

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# Province reviews Lakeridge Health Oshawa's finances

BY CHRISTY CHASE  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — The Province is stepping in to review the finances of Lakeridge Health Oshawa, says Oshawa MPP Jerry Ouellette.

"My understanding is it's a full review because of concerns about expenditures," Mr. Ouellette said Thursday. "They (ministry of health) will go in and check all the books to make sure everything is fine, that things like operating funds aren't being used for capital expenditures."

But Brian Lemon, chief executive officer of Lakeridge Health Corporation, said the review being planned has more to do with the impact of restructuring on the hospital's operations. "Frankly, there are no issues like that to my knowledge," he said, adding the health ministry has indicated in the past there are no concerns about finances. "They certainly didn't discuss any element of audit."

The ministry and Lakeridge are in the midst of "crafting" terms of reference for a four- to six-month review of the hospital, he said. The review stems from the new hospital funding formula which gives bonuses to the most efficient hospitals, he said.

"Our position is it's unrealistic to include us at this point ... because we're under hospital redevelopment," he said.

Renovations mean one-third of the Oshawa site is unusable at any time and Lakeridge is now renting several sites for programs being offered off-site, he said. The health ministry has agreed to that and is funding the extra costs, he said.

Mr. Ouellette said the situation is more serious than that. "If that were the case, why aren't all the other hospitals under reconstruction in the same situation?" he asked. "To my knowledge, there aren't any other hospitals under review by the ministry."

He said the review is being done to ensure money allocated to the hospital by the Province is being used appropriately.

David Jensen, a communications officer with the health ministry, said he couldn't confirm Mr. Ouellette's comments.

"We are considering a focused examination of the hospital's operations, looking at the impact of restructuring on the hospital," he said. "We're in discussions with the hospital about how to proceed and what the next step is."

The examination would look at what impact restructuring and the capital projects are having on operations, he said.

Mr. Lemon said the review will also investigate the recommendations from the Health Services Restructuring Commission, which wanted projects completed by 2003. A number of things won't be done by then and the Province and Lakeridge will look at possible

aspects of the construction plan, he said. Some components may be changed because of that, he said.

Lakeridge is hoping the review will start soon, since it could take from four to six months to complete, he said. This could have an impact on "how we build out the rest of the building," especially with the next phase, he said.

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# GO transportation network back under Province's control

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shortly after the premier's announcement.

Premier Harris said the Province will invest \$3 billion over 10 years into transit; will attempt to partner with the federal government on infrastructure funding with each level contributing \$300 million; will partner with the private sector to put \$9 billion into public transit; and will establish a new smart growth council for the Golden Horseshoe — one of five new councils to be established across the province.

One of the most significant aspects of the announcement for Durham is the Province's plan to take back responsibility for GO Transit from the municipalities (through the GTSB), said Mr. Anderson. The Province will create a new operating authority to co-ordinate services, freeing up the \$106 million currently pooled by the GTA municipalities to the services board for GO. Durham's share of the pooling was \$12 million.

The municipalities that reinvest that money into local transit systems, the premier said.

Yet at the same time, the premier also announced the Province will expect Ontario municipalities to contribute \$300 million annually to transit capital.

On Thursday, Durham politicians were still trying to assess whether the announcement will require them to spend more, or less, toward transit investment.

"The devil will be in the details," said Ajax Mayor Steve Parish. The Province taking over GO "certainly would be a good thing. It's signalling the Province realizes it must be a player in transit in the GTA."

However, he added while municipalities might have to contribute less, "it's not clear how much the property taxpayer will fund. It's too sketchy to get into those details."

"There's also no say in how

much say we have in the system. It's kind of silent on that.

"If the Province is taking over and makes all the decisions and we're funding some, I have a problem there."

Pickering Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner reacted positively to the announcement.

"This is one less capital headache," he said. "From a Pickering perspective this is a great

thing."

Coun. Brenner said if next year's regional budget were to be the same as 2001, there would be an "extra \$14 million that could go to various other services in the Region".

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# Nuclear fuel elevator stuck for short time

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no external release of radiation to the environment.

"There was no fuel spilled and no release of radiation," Mr. O'Brien said.

He added provincial and municipal officials and police were notified as

per normal procedures.

"We don't take any incident lightly," explained Mr. O'Brien. "We follow our procedures rigidly."

The station, including Unit 5, continued to operate and Mr. O'Brien said an investigation into the cause of the event is under way.

# DADS support group offers guidance

DURHAM — A support group for fathers is offering 10-week programs in Ajax and Oshawa.

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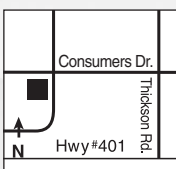
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# Editorial & OPINIONS

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## Editorial

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### GTSB just never made Common Sense

*Tories finally heed wishes of municipalities and pull plug on extra level of government*

The soon to be late, not-so-Greater Toronto Services Board, will die a fast and painless death in the near future. Its demise will go un lamented by most Regional politicians in Durham.

From the start the GTSB was a curious beast. Created by a provincial government that went out of its way to reduce politicians, school boards and municipalities wherever it could, this new level of government made little sense.

The GTSB was created when amalgamation was the buzzword of Ontario political life. What was the logic of another level of government when the number of school boards was cut in half, when the number of trustees, councillors, municipalities, public service workers — you name it — was slashed?

The theory was the GTSB would be responsible for public transit throughout the Greater Toronto Area. But as it came closer to reality, the GTSB looked like it would also take control of land-use policies throughout the GTA.

Not only did the GTSB not follow the Tory Common Sense revolution agenda, it made little political sense. Alienating popular municipal politicians throughout the 'True Blue' 905 area is no way to maintain solid political support going into the next provincial election. Surely the Tories saw the writing on the wall, heard from the raft of MPPs and cabinet ministers (Jim Flaherty, Janet Ecker and Chris Hodgson in Durham alone) and figured, best to eat up the lion's share of the public transit bill in order to eliminate the GTSB.

Municipal leaders in Durham, for the most part, never grew comfortable with the GTSB. Decisions always seemed to have a Toronto-Peel-Halton tinge to them with Durham and York left out in the cold. The rich, most-developed part of the GTA would only get more, while York and Durham would be left scrambling for what they could get.

A 10-year, \$9-billion commitment from the Province ensures GO services will be expanded and improved as the GTA increases in population. While highway expansion is needed — bring on the Hwy. 407 extension right through Durham as fast as possible please — the future will depend on vastly improved rail service.

One final note: the end of the GTSB should also signal the death knell of amalgamation in the four 905 regions. The premier did speak to this issue before the last municipal elections. With the GTSB out of the way as a potential government form, regional and municipal government seems secure. That's probably the way most people in Durham want it. Nobody really wants to go through the messy process of amalgamation, though the process of cost-saving and improved efficiency among neighbouring municipalities must continue.



## Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

### U.S. attacks not time for personal gain

**To the editor:**

By now most of us have watched the horrendous accounts of terror and abomination recently inflicted on our New York neighbours. We've also watched a tremendous outpouring of kindness and generosity offered not only by the military, but corporate and private citizens alike.

All of them wanting to help in any way they can — from making available office space or homes to victims and volunteers as a place to rest or sleep, to donating their time and, in a lot of cases, literally their blood, to help save a life. It truly is comforting to see all denominations working together as one race — the human race.

I was appalled as I listened to a traveller tell his story of how it was necessary that the American flight he and his family were on be diverted to our Toronto Airport as a

safety manoeuvre. While most Canadians were offering help and support to stranded travellers, the hotel chain he approached apparently saw this as a way to make a quick dollar. He was offered a room at a rate inflated by 200 per cent. When he complained, they agreed to lower the rate by a paltry \$80. Note, this same hotel chain offers rooms from \$29.95 to \$69.95 US on its Internet ad. Granted, businesses are supposed to make a profit, but under these circumstances one would think hotels would empathize by lowering their rates, or taking a loss and writing it off as goodwill. How many other unsuspecting families were overcharged? How many other families slept on the floor at the airport because they couldn't afford accommodation?

Just as we cannot condemn a country for the actions of a few terrorists, we cannot condemn the hotel industry for certain greedy franchisees trying to cash in on someone else's plight.

Fay L. Banks,  
Ajax

## Celebrate Banned Book Week – read a classic

*Take the time and encourage your children to open their minds and accept differences*

Each year, the last week of September is celebrated by the American Library Association (ALA) as Banned Book Week.

Started in 1981 as a response to increasing pressure to censor and ban books from public libraries, the week reminds Americans to not take for granted the freedom to read all types of literature.

In Canada, Freedom to Read Week (Feb. 24 to March 3, 2002) has a similar focus because books are being challenged every day in our libraries, schools and even at the border. Last year's debate over the use of the Harry Potter series of books in Durham classrooms brought the issue of banning books into our proverbial backyard.



Laura Suchan

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I said it at the time and I will say it again — banning books serves no useful purpose and limits opportunities for critical thinking and judgment. Children, and yes, even adults, can only grow if given the opportunity to read all types of literature. Pat Scales, a librarian and author of 'Teaching Banned Books' argues there are important lessons to be learned from

banned books. Parents should read the book with their child and open a dialogue to discuss themes and issues raised.

They should talk about the reasons some people may feel the book should be banned and encourage reading the entire book before forming an opinion. I found the list of the most frequently challenged books from 1990 to 2000 on the ALA Web site, alarming. Imagine not being able to read works such as 'Lord of the Flies,' the 'Goosebumps' series, 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,' 'Go Ask Alice' and the 'Harry Potter' series.

An idea in Chicago to encourage all adults and adolescents to read the same book at the same time has been creating a great deal of media atten-

tion. Their chosen book, the Pulitzer Prize winning, 'To Kill a Mockingbird', by Harper Lee is also on the list as being one of the most frequently challenged classics in the United States. Banned Book Week is a great opportunity to take a journey to the local library and read one (or more) of the books on the "challenged" list.

As a mother, I see it as my responsibility to encourage my children to learn about new ideas and concepts, particularly those which are not my own.

I want to raise my children to be critical thinkers able to recognize and accept cultural/religious differences and learn to live in an ever-changing society. I wish the same for all children.

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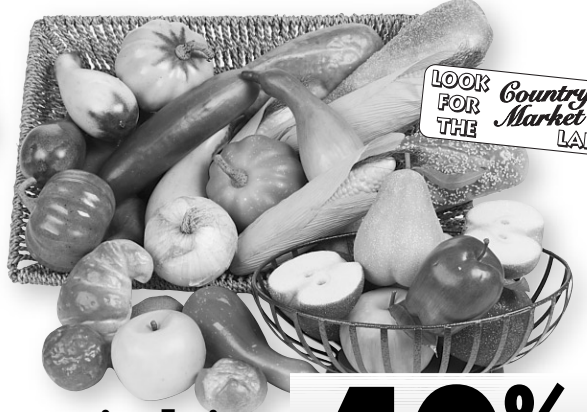
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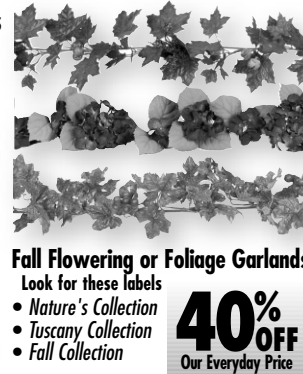
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# Cafeteria fare isn't just fries and gravy



Sheryl Spencer checks a batch of pizza for student lunches at Anderson Collegiate in Whitby while hungry students (top photo) check out the fare.

BY CRYSTAL CRIMI  
Staff Writer

## DURHAM

Students continue to hit the cafeteria day after day for French fries, burgers and pizzas but some are going green.

Nutritious eating - think chicken wraps, veggie dips, pasta salads - is on the rise according to Chartwells, a food service company which handles cafeteria supplies for 800 schools across Canada including 13 high schools in Durham.

Chartwells encourages nutritious lunches and even promotes choices which replace grease with greens. Every day the company has a healthier eating choice on the menu which is displayed to attract the curious and thrifty. Nutritious foods are being made more convenient and creative; for some teens it's working.

"Certainly grab-and-go items are necessary and our best sellers and we have to make the grab-and-go choices convenient and healthy opposed to grabbing French fries on the run," said Leslie Sawyer, marketing manager for Chartwells. "I think we needed to become more creative because we had to keep up with the quick-service restaurants."

"There is more demand for vegetarian dishes," said Alice Kimmerer, operations supervisor for Chartwells School Dining Services. "We have a healthy selection and we reduce the price to encourage them to buy healthy foods.

"We are producing more than what we used to, especially wraps and veggie and dips," she added. In a large school 40-50 veggie and dip mixes are sold and wraps go into the hundreds. She said what they don't sell very much of is white milk.

Mrs. Kimmerer said sometimes parents are misled by their children to believe high school cafeterias don't sell healthy foods.

She gave the example of a mother whose son liked to go out for pizza every day and told her he did that because the school only

sold soda crackers and pop. The angry mother called Mrs. Kimmerer and found out the wide selection of nutrition actually offered.

"All the healthy eating is available but you can't make someone buy it," said Mrs. Kimmerer.

"That's what they want to eat in schools. Parents aren't there to tell them what to eat so they can make their own choice," she added. "We can't say to young people they can't have it because mom said veggie and dip today."

In her 28 years supplying food to the Durham School Board, Mrs.

Kimmerer has noticed an increase in healthier choices, especially the chicken Caesar wraps, but said the lunch line for fries and pizza is still longer.

However, foods many people consider as junk - such as pizza and chocolate milk - is not.

"I never classify food as a good food or a bad food because I think any food can be part of a healthy diet," said Krista Witherspoon, registered dietician with Lakeridge Health.

"Chocolate is fine within a healthy diet, fries are fine, fruit

loops are fine, but it depends on the whole diet," she added.

"I think that's where we get into trouble is labelling things as junk food," said Mrs. Witherspoon. "Depending on what's in it (pizza), you've got bread, you've got cheese, vegetables, meat in some cases... I think it's got a fair mix of nutrients in it."

Teenagers need a lot of calcium so something such as a milkshake isn't a bad thing choice. Even the hamburger-fry-pop combo isn't the worst meal in the world to eat, but long-term problems can occur if a child falls into the fast-food habit, making it more than a meal, but a diet.

"Kids need to see the value in healthy eating before they're going to change...they need to see the immediate benefit," said Mrs. Witherspoon.

When parents prepare meals for their teens, instead of looking at calorie content, they should be looking at the variety of nutrients in foods.

A meal with three out of the four food groups in it is a wise choice, she said. Teenagers need about the same amount of vitamins as adults with the exception of iron (meat) and calcium (milk), which they need a lot more of.

"The trend for healthier eating is everywhere and kids are so exposed to it now that they know what's bad, although they're always going to want their French fries too," said Mrs. Sawyer.

For more information about nutrition contact Health Canada at 613-957-8329, or visit [www.hc-sc.gc.ca](http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca).



# Ministry probes sewage emissions

BY JACQUIE McINNES  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — The Ontario Environment Ministry is investigating after sewage waste “of animal or human origin” has been found leaching from a sound berm at a north Oshawa gun club.

Discharge emitting from berms built to block sound at the Oshawa Skeet and Gun Club at Harmony and Coates roads in Oshawa was found to be leaking sewage, according to a study by Gartner Lee Ltd, a consultant hired by the Region, said Dr. Robert Kyle, Durham’s medical officer of health.

As well, the study indicated the berms, which are supposed to be made from the product ‘Sound-Sorb’ — a combination of approximately 70-per cent paper fibre waste and 30-per cent sand — contain far less sand in some of the tested areas, calling into question the integrity of the product, Durham Chairman Roger Anderson said at Thursday’s Regional health and social services committee. At the meeting, the chairman called for charges to be laid on the operator of the berm, Skip Ambrose, or the gun club, which owns the land.

“The fact is there is sewage on that site without a certificate of approval. That says to me charges can be laid,” the chairman said to committee members.

However, Dr. Kyle recommended to the committee that the proper course for the Region to follow would be to call on the Ontario Environment Ministry to investigate laying charges and the requiring of a cleanup of the site under the Environmental Protection Act.

The health and social services committee recommended Regional council request the ministry complete an investigation and create an order for cleanup of the site in three weeks and that it carry out groundwater and air studies in the area by the end of November.

Geoff Carpentier, a supervisor in the ministry’s York-Durham office said an investigation is under way based on preliminary information the office received from the Durham health department. Mr. Carpentier said if illegal disposal of sewage waste has occurred, charges involving “a significant monetary fine and imprisonment” are a possibility. However, he suggested the three-week timeline might be unrealistic.

When contacted, Mr. Ambrose said he had no comment, as he had not yet seen any reports indicating there was sewage contained in the berm.

Gerry Gagnon, president of the Skeet and Gun Club said if there is sewage waste contained in the berm, the club was unaware of it. “We didn’t put it there. It was supposed to be Sound-Sorb and we were assured there was nothing wrong with it (environmentally).”

Members of a local residents’ coalition, Protect the Ridges, said it is hopeful some answers can be found to questions it has been asking about the safety of the site over the last two years.



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# Mementoes and war stories

**PICKERING** — Military buffs and collectors of wartime memorabilia had a lot to choose from last Saturday at the Metro East Trade Centre. The first Military Collectibles Show welcomed vendors and interested visitors to pore through thousands of military items. Here, Ian McLean points out an item of particular interest to Phil Blank.

# Read all about it!

*Ajax, Pickering schools have best newsletters*

**DURHAM** — Two west Durham schools have the best school newsletters in the Durham Catholic District School Board.

At Monday's board meeting, trustees approved the recommendations of the board's best school newsletter review committee, which picked Ajax's Mother Teresa Catholic School and St. Mary Catholic Secondary School in Pickering as the best elementary and secondary school newsletters for the 2000/01 school year.

The principals and staff members of both schools are invited to the Oct. 22 school board meeting to receive the Reverend John Markle Memorial Trophy.

## Church hosts 'new to you' sale

**PICKERING** — Gently used clothing purchases can help a local church here continue its work in the community.

St. Martin's Anglican Church is holding a 'new to you sale' Friday, Sept. 28 (tonight) featuring used clothing, a white elephant table, used toys and books.

It runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church, 1201 St. Martin's Dr. Call Joy at 905-839-4257 for information.

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An Information Session will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4th, 2001, at 6:30 p.m. at 134 Commercial Avenue, Ajax. For more info to confirm attendance contact Mahmood (Host Coordinator) at 905-686-2661.



Funding support of Citizenship and immigration Canada is acknowledged

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## Be an active parent

**AJAX** — An upcoming eight-week program attempts to help parents eliminate power struggles with discipline skills that work.

Offered by the John Howard Society of Durham, the 'active parenting today Canada' program discusses developing a child's pride and inner strength. The course starts in October and is offered at the society's Ajax location, 136 Commercial Ave.

An intake appointment is necessary. For more information, call Pat Andrus at 905-427-8165.

## FUTURE SHOP CORRECTION NOTICE

In our September 26 - October 3, 2001 Future Shop flyer the following error occurred:

- On page 2, the Creative Sound Blaster MP3+ 5.1 Live was incorrectly advertised. The ad should read "\$149.99 less \$40 price drop less \$10 instant rebate = \$99.99"

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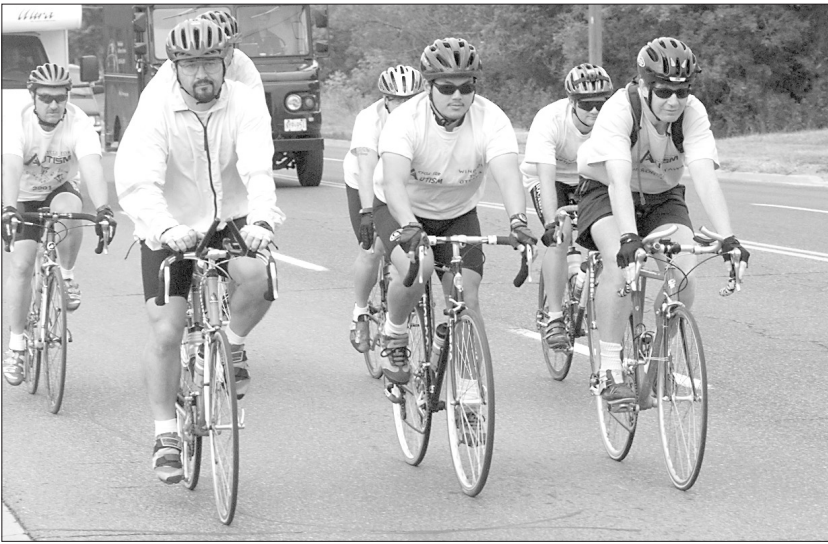
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# Cycling for autism

**DURHAM** — A group cycling from Windsor to Ottawa to raise money for autism research passed through Durham last week en route to completing their six-day, 1,000-kilometre journey. The riders are Claudio Del Duca, Tony Chau, Luke Vander Meeren, Ken Meeking, Howard Yuhasz, Dennis Meeking and Bill Fenton.

# Woman discuss ch-ch-changes

**DURHAM** — Women of all ages are invited to attend a lecture on the changes and challenges throughout a woman's life.

The lecture, sponsored by the Lakeridge Health Corporation, will take place at Calvary Baptist Church at Rossland and Ritson roads in Oshawa Oct. 17 at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased by calling 905-623-3331, ext.5430, or at The Natural Nut Health Shop, 53 King St. E., Bowmanville. Contact Lise Kozlinski for more information about the event at 905-576-8711, ext 5219.

# Young women focus on mind, bodies

**AJAX** — Local girls are invited to a series of free 'mind and body' sessions next month.

Each Youth Centre workshop has a different theme, features guest speakers and

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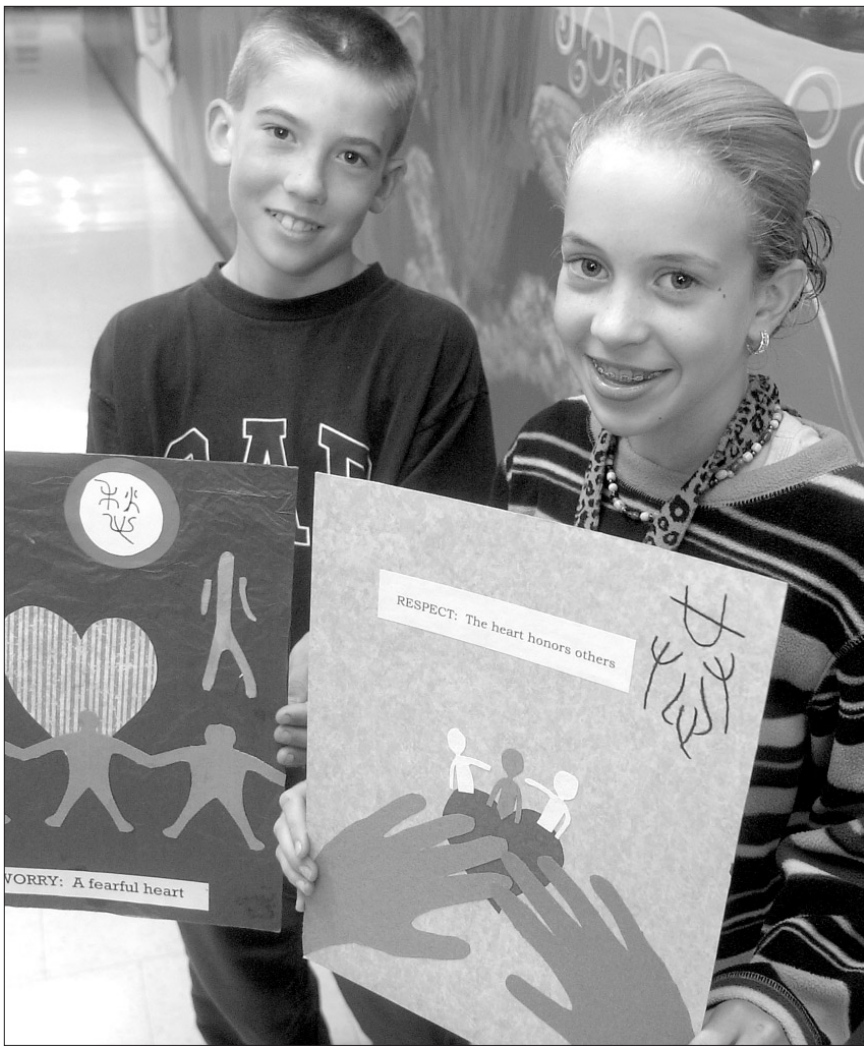
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# Students express reaction to U.S. terrorist attacks through art



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Grade 6 Maple Ridge Public School students in Pickering expressed themselves artistically in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the U.S. Sept. 11. Here, Malcolm McColl and Carley Sellen display their work. The students' efforts will eventually be bound in a book and sent to New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

## Firefighters come to aid of New York victims

**DURHAM** — Local firefighters are doing what they can to raise money for the families of their 381 New York brothers in arms lost in the collapse of the World Trade Center towers.

The Pickering Professional Firefighters Association's annual boot drive is Saturday, Oct. 6 and Sunday, Oct. 7, with proceeds going to the New York Firefighters Disaster Relief Fund.

Local firefighters will be out with their boots collecting donations at key locations around the city, including the Pickering Town Centre, the Metro East Trade Centre, the Hub plaza, Lone Star Café, Canadian Tire, Amberlea Plaza, Lobl and the Liverpool Beer Store from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

Also on Saturday at the Pickering Town Centre, the firefighters will be selling New York firefighter T-shirts.

Meanwhile, in Ajax, the firefighters are continuing to accept donations for the New York Firefighters 9-1-1 Relief Fund. Donations can be made at either fire hall, 40 Westney Rd. or 435 Monarch Ave. S., until Nov. 2.



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BY MIKE RUTA

Staff Writer

**PICKERING** — Spirit Days are nothing new at Maple Ridge Public School.

In fact, they've been held for years after events such as the January 1999 ice storm and other disasters, and following the death of a student.

But last Friday was a day symbolizing the importance of freedom, peace and harmony after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the United States. It gave the Pickering students an opportunity, through art, words and fund-raising, to talk about the tragedy and overcome its lingering effects on their own lives.

"We just wanted the students to be aware of the disaster and what peace and freedom mean to us," said educational assistant Susan Berrey. "Everybody's doing something different."

Grade 6 teacher Collette Luscombe used a book, 'Voices of the Heart', to help students express themselves. The students created artwork based on artistic interpretations of Chinese characters for like wrath, ability and doubt. The students had the option of writing a message on the back of their pieces, some of which are to be sent to New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

Ms. Luscombe said her students have reacted in different ways to that horrible Tuesday. For some, it happened far away in another country and is distant from their lives. Others, she said, were "stricken" by the disaster.

"The art is a good healing process, I find, with children," she said.

Vasili Palatnzas's word was 'evil', characterized in the book as meaning, "the heart can't express its goodness." His piece shows wooden barriers in front of a heart.

"What happened on Tuesday Sept. 11 was tragic," Vasili wrote. "America will not stop until they find those responsible for that evil act. Canada believes in America and its people."

Carly Sellen's word was 'respect', and her piece shows two hands meeting, symbolizing "people respecting each other", and "reaching out into the heart," she said.

Joel St. John's word, 'wrath', shows a knife slicing through a heart against a background of flames.

"In my picture, the knife is piercing the heart and dividing the world," he said.

Ms. Luscombe said the project prompted students to dis-

cuss what they have seen and heard from their parents.

"When they have been working on this, when you walk around you hear them talking about it," she said.

"This is the best support — the support of their peers."

In Susan Arthurs' class, the Grade 1 teacher used a map of the world to show students where New York City is, and then circled where the U.S. is searching for those they believe to be responsible. Students were reflecting on the word, 'peace'.

"We've decided that peace means not fighting," said Ms. Arthurs.

Turning to the students, she asked, "what are some of the things you can do to be peaceful?"

"Don't get into any fights with bad guys," a student responded.

Another said being peaceful means not shouting at someone and calling them names.

Students in all grades were encouraged to bring in a toonie, with all money collected to be donated to the Canadian Red Cross and forwarded to the relief efforts in the U.S.

On Friday afternoon Ms. Berrey reported that with money still coming in, the school had raised roughly \$850.

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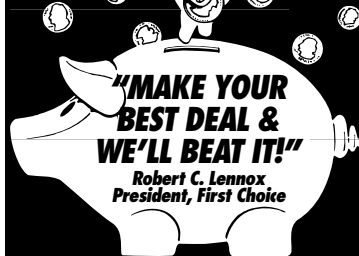
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# Environmental assessment to begin on Durham ITER project

BY JACQUIE McINNIS  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — An environmental assessment begins next month on a fusion research facility proposed for Clarington.

The Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) recently released the draft outline for the EA process on ITER (International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor), a research project that scientists hope will result in a new energy source for the world. Canada is vying to host the \$12-billion facility and, if successful, will build the project on the Courtice-Bowmanville border between the Darlington Generating Station and St. Mary's Cement.

As part of the EA process, the ITER Institute must conduct a number of technical studies that will "include the effects on everything" in the community, from environmental impacts to the burden on local infrastructure such as roads and sewer systems, said Katherine Moshonas, the director of regulatory affairs for the ITER Institute.

The EA is a requirement of the facility's licensing if Canada is chosen as the site for the project, she explained at a Town Hall meeting held last week in Newcastle. A decision on where the facility — a collaboration between Japan, the European Union, Russia and Canada — will be located is expected to be announced in June 2002.

About 60 residents, predominantly from the Clarington area, attended the meeting to ask questions

on the safety, financing, benefits and risks of hosting the institute.

Some of the answers provided by the ITER Institute and ITER Canada panel included:

- The site will "largely be paid for by other countries" than Canada with a treaty agreement and upfront trust fund created to ensure all partners assist in financing decommissioning, overruns or costs associated with construction delays;

- The Ontario government has committed \$300 million to the project while the federal government has no financial obligation to it. Many Canadian private companies, including Ontario Power Generation, have committed to investing in the facility and Canada's bid to host it;

- Ontario Power Generation will sell the land for the site and the tritium required for the research as part of a package, which includes the sale of all the electricity needs of the facility. ITER would become OPG's largest customer. Not all of the power would come from the Darlington Generating Station;

- The fusion process is "very, very safe" with "no potential for a runaway reaction" as there is with nuclear fission. If something goes wrong in the process, it "shuts down";

- The release of radioactivity in water from the research is expected to be "1/1000 to 1/10,000" the amount a "newer nuclear facility" such as the Darlington Generating Station would discharge;

- The facility will not generate an energy product. It is a research

facility only and is the last step in research before a demonstration plant is built in 2030 to be followed by the first commercial plant slated for 2050. The location for those has not been selected yet; and

- When the research project is completed, the buildings will possibly be used to house other high-technology projects, which could take advantage of the equipment

used in the research.

More town hall meetings will be held in the next several months as part of the EA process, Ms. Moshonas noted.

Also last week, the Ontario government reconfirmed its support of

the ITER project at a meeting with federal and provincial ministers. Jim Wilson, Ontario's energy, science and technology minister encouraged the federal government to establish a research fund to "offset the indirect costs of research".

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# Ajax developers eye new courthouse

*Province looks for interest in new consolidated facility*

BY CINDY UPSHALL  
Staff Writer

**DURHAM** — The competition to build Durham's consolidated courthouse has intensified with news the Province is looking for interested developers.

And at least two potential suitors in Ajax have lined up for a shot.

Attorney General David Young announced last Friday the Province will be accepting a request for qualifications from developers interested in partnering with the provincial government to design, construct, finance, own and operate the 350,000 square foot courthouse.

The new courthouse will consolidate courtrooms, prisoner handling and judiciary functions into one specialized high-security facility. Currently, courthouse locations are split into six sites across the Region and it's felt the facilities won't be able to meet future population and caseload demand.

Originally announced in 1995 for Oshawa, the courthouse was part of a wave of pre-election plums handed out by then premier Bob Rae. No movement on the project has occurred since, which was initially earmarked for vacant City-owned property at the corner of Bond and Mary streets.

This inaction led to speculation that the massive project could be relocated to another area in Durham, specifically Whitby. One suggested site is the Nordeagle business park development on Victoria Street near the Sobeys' warehouse.

Friday's announcement has resurrected the debate among Durham's municipalities as to where the courthouse should be located.

"I still feel Whitby has been the headquarters for courts in the area before the formation of the Province and it should continue to be," said Whitby Mayor Marcel Brunelle.

The mayor has been very vocal over the past couple of years that the new court building should be built within the borders of his municipality.

"We have a number of applicants who have made themselves known to me who will be making an application," he said. "Four of these are outstanding companies who have a very good chance of being successful."

In addition to Whitby, the Town of Ajax announced late last year that it had canvassed developers on their interest to secure the courthouse for Ajax. At that time Runnymede Developments advised the Town it was interested in pursuing the courthouse for a 28-acre parcel of land it owns north of theatres located at Hwy. 2 and Pickering Beach Road.

A second proposal has been put forward from the Verona Mall site, at Harwood Avenue and Bayly Street.

"As part of the package the owners submitted, we gave a letter of support to both sites," Mayor Steve Parish said. "Ajax would certainly welcome a courthouse. It would be a great benefit to the Town."

He added, "Ajax is a long shot. Traditionally, the courthouse is in Oshawa. The only way Ajax would get it is if one of those two owners put forward a cost-effective bid. We might come to the top."

"The Town will do what it could" to help with the bid. "We'll try to make the proposal as attractive as possible."

Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs said he is not aware of any possible bids from the City.

Despite the stiff competition from her regional counterparts Oshawa Mayor Nancy Diamond is confident the project will be built on the original earmarked site.

"We have been ready, willing and more than able for the last five years with our site. We know our site meets every requirement of the Province," she said.

Mayor Diamond said the qualification process, with its \$500 fee, and the fact each bidder must have a site will eliminate the "would-be" organizations and those not "truly serious" about the project.

All applications will be evaluated by Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP under the auspices of the Ontario SuperBuild Corporation. Submissions are due by noon on Nov. 15.

Those applicants who meet all qualifications will be asked to develop detailed submissions for building, financing and operating the facility.

Whitby-Ajax MPP Jim Flaherty declined comment on the project saying it would be inappropriate due to his position as finance minister and his responsibility for the Ontario SuperBuild Corporation.

Adding to the courthouse controversy is the suggestion a new

regional headquarters should be built in conjunction with it.

Clarington Mayor John Mutton sees the potential for a "public-private partnership" between the Re-

gion and the courthouse owner.

"When Durham Region is looking at doing a headquarters, it's only cost-effective looking at doing a joint venture," said the

mayor, noting the Region's request

for proposal on the headquarters is for "anywhere in Durham Region, not just beside the Town of Whitby's building."

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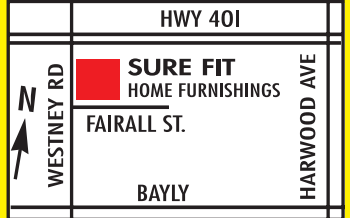
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**AJAX** — The United Way of Ajax-Pickering has a picture perfect way to celebrate National Family Week.

The local organization is encouraging Ajax and Pickering residents to take a picture of their families 'connecting with kindness' during the week, Oct. 1 to 7.

The photos can then be sent, with authorization for publication in United Way literature, to the United Way, 407-95 Bayly St. W. Ajax, Ont, L1S 7K8.

But that's not the organization's

only suggestion for celebrating the week.

In addition, the office is asking families to take part in a local park cleanup (with the Town of Ajax providing the supplies), encouraging people to shop for a bag of groceries for a food bank, and suggesting individuals organize a clothing drive with family and neighbours for a local agency. You can also select your own act of kindness.

Call the United Way at 905-686-0606 for more details, or e-mail [uwayap@durham.net](mailto:uwayap@durham.net).



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To view Durham Region's MPMP results for 2000, please visit our website at [region.durham.on.ca](http://region.durham.on.ca) or call 1-866-693-1113 to obtain a copy. If you have any questions regarding this MPMP project or the results, please call 1-866-693-1113. The phone number will be operational Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. between September 24 and November 23, 2001.

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# Sun, panoramic views in Huatulco

BY JANE STOKES

Special to the News Advertiser

"This year," I suggested, trying to tempt my friends, "Let's plan a week in Huatulco."

"What? Where?" they mocked. At this point I guess they were unimpressed.

"Huatulco," I repeated, pointing to a southern mark in the state of Oaxaca on the Pacific side of Mexico. "We're going where sunshine is the main attraction, and where rainless days are well over the 300 mark each year."

As it turns out, the original Huatulco was a prime fishing village in the heart of Zapotec tribal life. That heritage has long given way to tourist development, but thanks to a measure of eco-sensitive guidelines, the destination is now a cluster of low-rise resort properties next to nature around the Bay of Tangolunda. Here, over eons, a seascape was born from the crushing force of the Pacific Ocean. It sculpted, from sheer rock face, a dozen or more sandy crescents on a backdrop of mountain peaks, swaying palm trees

and blues-on-blue.

So, consider all that sunshine, add daily temperatures at 28 C, add all the food and drink and fun of a four-star resort, and you can see why we became a deliriously happy lot.

And why not? The all-inclusive Gala Resort Huatulco was constantly pampering us with all-you-can-eat breakfast, lunch and dinner buffets. There was lots of choice at both the beach location, and the main dining room, plus long, mealtime hours for those who refuse to rush. It was up to us to take from the week exactly what we wanted: a getaway of sunbathing, rest and selective seclusion; or one brimming with activities. As it turned out, we shaped the vacation into a combination of the two.

Fitness classes began for example at 9:30 a.m. followed by water volleyball, aerobics, scuba and snorkeling instruction, sailing, kayaking, windsurfing, and tennis. On most weeks Canadians share this Huatulco paradise with a smattering of Americans and

Europeans, but mainly with well-to-do Mexican families who drive or fly from Mexico City.

The Gala Resort is also excellent with children, offering them as part of the all-inclusive deal, several hours of fully-supervised fun. Parents were encouraged at the first-day "welcome meeting", held by Air Transat Holidays, to feel confident about registering them for activities such as softball, ceramic painting, sandcastle-making, snorkelling, swimming and even windsurfing lessons with pint-size equipment in the kiddie pool."

So for Huatulco, pack lightweight clothes and swimsuits and resort-wear for dinner, and don't forget the sun block. Those 300 rainless days generally happen between October and May — exactly the time you and I will definitely want to go.

Ask your travel agent for details outlined in the Air Transat Holidays winter brochure.

— News Canada



The Huatulco area on the Pacific side of Mexico offers sun-seekers unparalleled ocean views, miles of white-sand beaches and all the amenities North American travellers demand.

## You have travel questions, we have travel answers

### Air travel comfort

**Q:** Do you have any tips on keeping comfortable during air journeys, in particular, overnight flights to Europe? Our family members are all quite tall.

— J.B., Oshawa, Ont.

**A:** Give yourself extra leg room by using overhead bins where possible for carry-on baggage.

For better sleep periods, dress in layers for changes in cabin temperatures, bring ear plugs, eye patches, and an inflatable neck rest.

You might want to try an upgrade occasionally.

On Air Transat's Airbus and Lockheed aircraft for example, you could travel in their Club Transat for a small additional fee.

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### Dominican Republic choices

**Q:** We'd like to return to the Dominican Republic. We've always stayed in Puerto Plata at the Occidental Flamenco Beach Resort, but this time we'd like to try a different part of the island. We notice these all-inclusive Occidental resorts are also in Sosua and Punta Cana. Can you tell us a little bit about these places?

— N.N., St. John, N.B.

**A:** Occidental Hotels are located in five spots across the Dominican: two in Puerto Plata, and the others in Sosua, Santo Domingo and Punta Cana.

Sosua is a 10-miles trip east of Puerto Plata, following a strip of beautiful beaches along the coastal highway. Its ambiance is considered more intimate than Puerto Plata. In Sosua all the restaurants, resorts, and clubs are within walking distance of each other and the Occidental resort here is La Esplanada Hotel.

Punta Cana is an east-coast resort area, lined with coconut

palms and long, white-sand stretches. Beach life here includes boating, windsurfing, scuba diving and horseback riding. People come to golf, to game fish, play the tables and slots, and dance the night away with merengue. Punta Cana beaches are rated as some of the best in the Caribbean and the Occidental resort is the Flamenco Bavaro.

— News Canada

## Travel tip:

Before setting out on any extended road trip, be sure the family vehicle is just as ready as your family is to hit the open road.

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# Thousands expected to Run for the Cure

*Organizers shoot for 2,000 participants, \$250,000 in second Durham event*

**DURHAM** — What happened here a year ago when the Region's inaugural Run for the Cure took place wasn't supposed to happen.

After all, the local run was merely a satellite site with first-time organizers hoping a few hundred runners might show up and raise a respectable \$25,000.

To say they were pleasantly surprised is a massive understatement.

"We were considered a satellite site," said Carole Keys, co-director for the local site committee and a breast cancer survivor. "We had been told because we were a satellite, we would be lucky to raise \$25,000.

But that's not the way it turned out. Once the registration fees from the 1,300 participants, plus individual and corporate sponsor donations were tallied, the not-so-fledgling Durham site had raised a whopping \$135,000.

"The funds raised support for breast cancer research, education, diagnosis and treatment," added Mrs. Keys. "The Run for the Cure is the largest single national fund-raiser (for breast cancer) and is organized entirely by volunteers and we're very proud and grateful to the many volunteers in Durham who donate their time and energy to the run. Their support and commitment is the backbone of our success. Our steering committee works diligently throughout the year from January through to November each year."

This year Mrs. Keys and her

team are basking in the glow of well-earned 'national site' status and are aiming for 2,000 participants this Sunday, Sept. 30, hoping to raise as much as \$250,000.

Seventy-five per cent of the net run revenue is available for grants allocated to support breast cancer research studies, projects and initiatives in regions holding runs.

But these are early days for the one-year-old Durham Run for the Cure. Its volunteers did meet with

the foundation's advisers in June and now know what the requirements are for applying for a grant.

The CIBC Run for the Cure is the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's main fund-raising event and also serves to kick off breast cancer awareness month, in October. The run raised more than \$9.3 million last year from 29 sites across Canada. Sunday marks the 10th anniversary of the national run with 32 sites this year and a

goal of \$12 million.

Breast cancer is the single biggest killer of Canadian women between the ages of 35 and 55. One in nine Canadian women can expect to develop breast cancer during their lifetime and one in 25 will die from this disease. Breast cancer can also strike men. Three per cent of all breast cancer occurs in males.

Entry forms for Durham's Second Annual Run for the Cure are

available at any Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch and at the Running Room in Whitby. The easiest way to register is online at [www.cbcbf.org](http://www.cbcbf.org).

Final registration and donation drop-off begins at 8 a.m. in the gymnasium at Durham College with the run scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

For more information, call the local hotline at 905-571-3486 or go to the Run's Web site.

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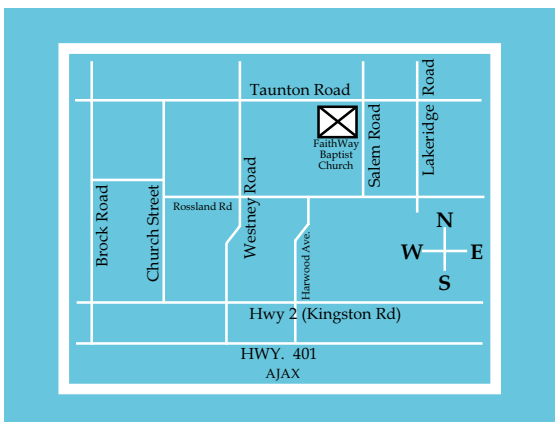
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# Derek Zoolander is on the job

Following are the new movies being screened at Ajax and Pickering this weekend:

**ZOOLANDER**  
Starring Ben Stiller, Milla Jovovich, Will Ferrell, Owen Wilson, Jerry Stiller, Christine Taylor.

Directed by Ben Stiller.

Derek Zoolander (Stiller) is shallow, self-obsessed and has lost his position as the number-1 model.

After being hired by a rogue CIA agent (Taylor) to stop a secret cartel of political assassins posing as male models, he is brainwashed by the mysterious Katinka (Jovovich) into assassinating the president of Malaysia.

While Derek tries to infiltrate the fashion/assassin clique led by mean-spirited designer Mugatu, he must also contend with Hansel, a dense, on-the-rise male model who threatens to sabotage his mission — as well as his modelling career.

(Cineplex-Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas, Famous Players Pickering 8 Cinemas - Pickering Town



Comic actor Ben Stiller stars in and directs 'Zoolander' a decidedly funny look at the world of male fashion models. It's playing this weekend in Ajax and Pickering.

Centre).

**HEARTS IN ATLANTIS**  
Starring Sir Anthony Hopkins, Hope Davis, David Morse, Anton Yelchin, Mika Boorem.  
Directed by Scott Hicks.

In the summer of 1960, Ted Brautigan (Hopkins) moves into

the boarding house where 11-year-old Bobby Garfield lives with his mother Liz.

Since Bobby's father died when he was six, he is at first apprehensive of this strange man, but soon the two become friends. He asks Bobby to keep his eyes open and his senses sharp, for

Ted has a magical power of insight that has led to him being hunted by shadowy figures.

Meanwhile Bobby's life is changing too.

His friendship with a girl named Carol has grown into something more. This is the last summer of his childhood and Bobby is becoming aware there is a bigger and darker world out there.

Soon, both Bobby and Ted are being threatened: Bobby by local bullies and Ted by the sinister figures who follow him.

(Cineplex-Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas, Famous Players Pickering 8 Cinemas - Pickering Town Centre).

**DON'T SAY A WORD**

Michael Douglas, Famke Janssen, Brittany Murphy, Oliver Platt, Guy Flerdy.  
Directed by Gary Fleder.

On Thanksgiving Day, noted adolescent psychiatrist Nathan Conrad (Douglas) discovers his daughter has been kidnapped.

To free her from the hands of

dangerous killers, Conrad is given eight hours to find out the location of a stolen diamond from Elizabeth Burrows — a woman who is catatonic and violent.

(Cineplex-Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas, Famous Players Pickering 8 Cinemas - Pickering Town Centre).

For a complete listing of what's playing this weekend, contact your local cinema.

## Dunbarton church choir, band performs

**PICKERING** — Choral sounds will reach the rafters of Dunbarton-Fairport United Church on Sunday, Oct. 28.

The church holds its annual cabaret and hymn sing, as the senior choir, youth band and guests entertain.

Tickets are \$5 and include dessert and coffee.

The event begins at 7 p.m. and the church is at 1066 Dunbarton Rd., Pickering.

For more information or tickets, call 905-839-7274.

## Helpers sought to be Friends of Ajax library

**AJAX** — Friends of the Ajax Public Library are in the final stretch, but the group needs some help reaching the finish line.

The group is in the last phase of its million-dollar campaign for a new central library branch. A door-to-door canvass is planned for Saturday, Sept. 29 and people are needed for the blitz. The goal is to reach 1,000 homes.

Ajax council approved a new 30,000-square-foot library and the project, which includes the branch next to the Town Hall, an expanded parking lot and other amenities, has a \$10-million price tag.

The new library will replace the current 16,000-sq.-ft. facility, last expanded in the early 1970s.

All donations to the Friends are tax deductible and contributions of \$100 or more will be acknowledged with names on the builders' wall.

Anyone wanting to volunteer with the canvass should call 905-683-2003.

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<b>CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN</b> Nicolas Cage	Mature Theme, Violence 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15	<b>AA</b>
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**THE OTHERS** (PG) Not recommended for children, frightening scenes Fri, Sat, Sun 1:50, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45 Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu 7:20, 9:45

**ZOOLANDER** (AA) Not recommended for children Fri, Sat, Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu 7:30, 10:00

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# Life's a Beach for Pickering artist

*Local woman indulges her love for watercolours*

BY AL RIVETT  
Staff Editor

**PICKERING** — A noted Pickering watercolour artist, teacher and student will once again welcome Durham Region's art aficionados to her home-based studio this weekend.

Shelley Beach is one of many Durham artists taking part in the 10th annual Studio Tour, hosted by the Station Gallery in Whitby, this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The Studio Tour, as its brochure proclaims, is a chance for the public to "discover and visit the artists from all parts of Durham Region".

It's the third time Beach's Pickering home will be turned into a gallery to exhibit the width and breadth of her varied art collection.

Most of all, it's a chance for artists of all stripes — from potters to painters — to show their work.

"It's quite a broad variety of artists. There are a lot of the same faces (on the tour) and a lot of new ones, too," noted Ms. Beach. "They seem to have a change (of artists) every year."

The art in Ms. Beach's home is a testimonial to her more than 20 years in the watercolour medium. She explored her artistic muse in the medium in the late 1970s in a creative arts course at Georgian College in Barrie where she was taken under the wing of her mentor, Graham Scholes. Since then, she has been singular in her passion for the



AL RIVETT/ News Advertiser photo

*Pickering-based artist Shelley Beach joins other local artists this weekend in the 10th annual Studio Tour. The event gives members of the public an opportunity to visit artists and view their work.*

genre — teaching classes and workshops for the City of Pickering since 1988, in addition to heading watercolour classes at Curry's and The Station Gallery in Whitby for several years.

"The medium of watercolour has been my first love since the first time I tried it," explained Mrs. Beach. "It's such an excit-

ing medium for me. It's challenging, extremely challenging. I like the fluid nature of it. I see an image and I respond to that image and the painting evolves. I start to paint and I see something nice is happening so I go with that."

Her love of gardening and the outdoors has spawned numerous unique floral paint-

ings that adorn the walls of her Pickering home. Her work also pays homage to the natural beauty of the Haliburton area — the site of the family cottage on one of the area's pristine lakes.

"I love the outdoors and I've been a cottager my whole life. I tend to work later in the day when the light is low. I'll hop in a boat and anchor at the end of the lake and capture a scene right from the water."

Her artistic alter ego is working in the medium of monotype, a form of printmaking that brings together a medley of colours, textures and objects, mostly based in nature, to uniquely capture an image.

"I've worked in watercolour so long that I have to keep changing and evolving. I can work in one medium then go back to another," she said. "They kind of feed off one another. In a way it has felt more creative for me because it's breaking new ground and it allows me to experiment. When I come back to watercolour I have a renewed energy."

As a professional artist, Ms. Beach has sold seven commissioned works of local heritage buildings this year to the Veridian Corporation that adorn the walls of the company's boardroom.

She continues her art education as a third-year, full-time student at the Ontario College of Art and Design in Toronto where she has put aside watercolours in favour of studying art using acrylic paint as well as paper-making, mould-making and sculpture.

"It's a lifelong pursuit, it really is," she said.

For information on the Studio Tour, call 905-665-1441.



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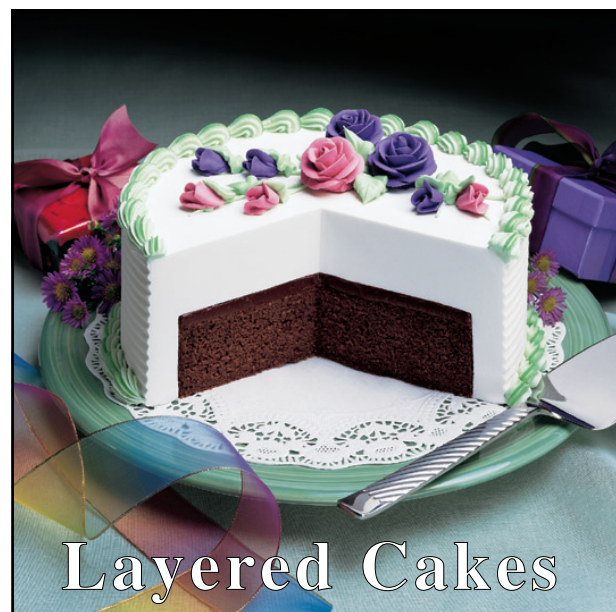
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Valerie Hodowanski's Grade 11 living and working with children (child care) class is once again running the

program each Tuesday and Thursday for children ages two-and-a-half to four.

The program features a variety of activities for the children, while parents can enjoy coffee and baked goods.

The program runs from 9:30 to

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## At the end of his rope

**PICKERING** — Thomas Carson leads his team in a tug of war during the recent Greenwood Fun Festival at Greenwood Community Park. The day of fun included a barbecue, vintage automobiles and a host of children's games.

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**FRIDAY, SEPT. 28**

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**FUND-RAISING DANCE:** The Ajax-Pickering Chapter of the One Parent Families Association hosts a fund-raising dance at 8 p.m. in the Pickering Recreation Complex. Door prize, 50/50 draw and a buffet. Tickets are \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Dress code in effect. Call 905-831-7098.

**AJAX ANIMAL HOSPITAL:** Bring your pets in for a celebration of the Ajax Animal Hospital's 30th anniversary. Dog contests for longest tail, saddest eyes and more, and you can bring your funny cat pictures in for display. Event runs from 1 to 4 p.m. at the hospital, 369 Finley Ave. in Ajax.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29**

**BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS:** The Church of the Holy Trinity in Ajax is holding its Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, or 'blessing of the animals service' for all area pet owners at 3 p.m. The church is at 400 Monarch Ave. units

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## Monarchs eye gridiron reign

BY AL RIVETT  
*Sports Editor*

**PICKERING** — It's been so far so good this season for the St. Mary Monarchs, the odds-on favourite to capture the regional gridiron title this season.

Last season, the Catholic secondary school team finished a win short of playing for the Metro Bowl Championship, which denotes high school football supremacy in southern Ontario. St. Mary met a top-notch foe in the Notre Dame Fighting Irish of Burlington in the Metro Bowl semifinals, losing 21-0 at York University last November. Along the way, the Monarchs defeated the Pickering High School Trojans for the Durham crown, and then sidelined the Markham District Secondary School Marauders in the Metro Bowl quarter-finals.

This year, the Monarchs are armed and ready for another run at the Metro Bowl title. The team, noted head coach and former CFLer Gordon Judges, is essentially the same one from 2000.

"I think we're every bit as strong as we were last year," said Judges. "Perhaps we're even stronger, but we haven't been able to make that determination as yet. We're really strong defensively and our offence is pretty sharp. Our biggest question mark is at the quarterback position."

The Monarchs lost veteran pivot Rocco Ciccarella to graduation and have replaced him with the family duo of Erik and Sasha Glavic — both following in the footsteps of older brother Marko Glavic, a one-time Durham and provincial all-star pivot for the Monarchs who has gone on to star for the Lafayette College Leopards of Easton, Pennsylvania on an athletic scholarship.

"I don't want to put any extra pressure on them, but if they pan out at quarterback we would have an even stronger offence," said Judges.

Both the Monarchs' offence and de-

fence looked to be in mid-season form against Pickering rival, the Dunbarton High School Spartans, last week, with St. Mary posting a 35-0 victory.

"We were able to shut down their run totally," he said. "When they did pass they weren't too hampered by the rain, but we had good coverage on them. The only success they had were a few first downs with their passing game. Defensively, we played pretty well."

Monarchs' running back Justin Malik who scored two touchdowns on the ground. Receiver Ryan D'Sousza hooked up with the Glavic brothers for two touchdowns through the air. Ryan McMillan also supplied a major and kicker Dane Okrasa added a field goal and two converts.

Would anything less than a Metro Bowl appearance constitute a step backwards for the program? Judges said simply his charges will take it one step at a time.

"Our main objective is to play football as best we can and, so far, we're achieving that," he explained. "We know that Henry Street is a much-improved, tougher team this year and Denis O'Connor and Pine Ridge also have good teams. There are a lot of good foes this year. If we didn't go all the way this year or as far as we did last year, it wouldn't be disappointing. If they give their top effort, we're going to do well. I'm confident we can win our league and take it one step at a time from there."

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## Talk to the hand

**PICKERING** — Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' ball carrier Kyle Exume (19) fights off Burlington Stampeders' Chris LoPresti (20) during Central Ontario Minor Football League peewee division action. The game was played at Kinsmen Park Sunday.

## Sox semi-satisfied with provincials

*Peewee reps drop close 3-2 win to Barrie in bid for final*

**PICKERING** — The Pickering Red Sox minor peewee rep baseball team was a semifinalist at the Ontario Baseball Association (OBA) Championships in Niagara Falls recently.

Playing five games in two days, two requiring extra innings, the Sox were in tough against Barrie in the semifinal contest in the eight-team tournament.

With Barrie in the lead entering the bottom of the seventh inning, Pickering cut the lead to one run with the tying and win-

ning runs on base. A tremendous defensive play by Barrie derailed the Red Sox's rally attempt in a narrow 3-2 loss.

In the quarter-finals, Pickering drew the difficult task of playing the Toronto champs — East York. With the game tied 4-4, Pickering brought in the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Impressive Red Sox pitching and defence helped shut down East York.

Pickering opened the OBA tournament against Barrie, eking out a 6-5 victory in extra innings.

The Red Sox exacted a measure of revenge over the Windsor Expos in Game 2. After having lost a tournament championship to the Expos earlier in the season, Pickering was up to the task

this time, hammering Windsor 11-3.

Pickering lost its first game of the tournament, a 4-3 extra-inning affair to Guelph in Game 3.

The Red Sox qualified for the OBA championships after sweeping last year's OBA champion Whitby in an exciting two-game series.

Red Sox minor peewee team members are Robert Carman, Kevin Haggarty, Travis Hendry, Mark Hoyne, Kyle Kotchie, Michael McFarlane, Ross Norman, Daniel Pineau, Stan Pon, Matthew Redding, Chris Rose and Ryan Turner.

Mike Carman, Dave Hindley, Richard Hoyne and Jeff Redding coach the team. The manager is Bernie Rose.

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# SCOREBOARD

## PICKERING MEN'S SLO-PITCH LEAGUE

Playoff results from September 18/01

### TUDOR ARMS DIVISION

Bear & Firkin 18 vs. Capital Punishment 16 (X); Papps 14 vs. Gophers 13.

### BAYLY'S DIVISION

Usual Suspects 12 vs. Tigers 4 (X); Stallions 8 vs. Metric Motors 7 (X); Wolfpack 6 vs. Mud Hen's Marauders 4; Mud Hen's 3RST 14 vs. Melanie Pringles Predators 9.

### ANNANDALE GOLF & CURLING DIVISION

Melanie Pringles Chiefs 18 vs. JAFT 9 (X); Magwyer's 22 vs. TD-Canada Trust 12 (X); Danforth Roofing 16 vs. Wilks Industrial Sheet Metal 11; Ballers With Issues 22 vs. Papps 15.

### MELANIE PRINGLES DIVISION

Watermaker 11 vs. Assassins (X) 10; Watermaker 15 vs. Durham Bulls 13 (X); Yankees 18 vs. Scarborough Lexus Rangers 6; Stop N' Cash Athletics 17 vs. Sharks 6 (X); Monks 15 vs. WTRMKR 10.

### REBOUND SPORTS DIVISION

Pickering Nukes 21 vs. Pistrutto's Farms Market 2 (X); Wilks Industrial Warriors 22 vs. Melanie Pringle Sad Sacs 13 (X); Guzzlers 23 vs. The Mets 9; ISOFT 21 vs. Hurren, Flett, Sinclair 19.

### LONE STAR DIVISION

Bank of Montreal 19 vs. Robbins Moving 16 (X).

### WATER DOCTOR DIVISION

Water Doctor Warriors 22 vs. Royals 1 (X); Woodruff Barons 26 vs. King Richard's Pub 13 (X); Dilligaf 15 vs. Country Style 11; Melanie Pringles 33 vs. Papps on Tap 4.

### ROSS WILSON MEMORIAL DIVISION

Palmer Bros. Heating and Air Conditioning 12 vs. 17 Catchers 7 (X); Palmer Bros. Heating and Air Conditioning 12 vs. Papps Black Sox 6 (X); Re/Max 14 vs. Flatman Contracting 8; Flatman Contracting 18 vs. Tudor Arms 8 (X); R.C.L. 16 vs. Re/Max 12.

X - Eliminated

## PICKERING MEN'S SLO-PITCH LEAGUE

Playoff results from Sept. 23.

### BAYLY'S DIVISION

Melanie Pringles Predators 15 vs. Usual Suspects 13 (X); Stallions 13 vs. Mud Hen's Marauders 3 (X); Melanie Pringles Predators 9 vs. Stallions 6 (X); Mud Hen's 3RST 10 vs. Wolfpack 7.

### ANNANDALE GOLF AND CURLING CLUB DIVISION

Papps 9 vs. Melanie Pringle's Chiefs 7 (X); Wilks Industrial Sheet Metal 7 vs. Magwyers 0 (X); Papps 14 vs. Wilks Industrial Sheet Metal 10 (X); Ballers With Issues 16 vs. Danforth Roofing 5.

### MELANIE PRINGLES DIVISION

WTRMKR 8 vs. Watermaker 5 (X); Stop N Cash Athletics 11 vs. Scarborough Lexus Rangers 9 (X); WTRMKR 17 vs. Stop N Cash Athletics 7 (X); Yankees 14 vs. Monks 3.

### REBOUND SPORTS DIVISION

Hurren Flett Sinclair 8 vs. Pickering Nukes 3 (X); The Mets 17 vs. Wilks Industrial Warriors 7 (X); Hurren Flett Sinclair 3 vs. The Mets 2; Guzzlers 11 vs. ISOFT 6.

### LONE STAR DIVISION

Bolle Longhorns 13 vs. Timberwolves 7; Bank of Montreal 16 vs. Timberwolves 5 (X).

### WATER DOCTOR DIVISION

Papps on Tap 5 vs. Water Doctor Warriors 3 (X); Woodruff Barons 14 vs. Country Style 8 (X); Papps on Tap 12 vs. Woodruff Barons 3 (X); Melanie Pringles 20 vs. Dilligaf 9.

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## ONTARIO PROVINCIAL JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Sept. 24/01

### SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	OTL	F	A	PTS	GAA
St. Michael's	4	4	0	0	0	26	10	8	2.50
Wexford	5	3	1	1	0	28	23	7	4.60
Markham	6	3	2	0	1	37	24	7	4.00
PICKERING	7	3	3	0	1	28	35	7	3.75
Thornhill	4	3	1	0	0	17	15	6	3.75
North York	5	2	2	1	0	21	16	5	3.20
Ajax	6	1	4	0	1	15	26	3	4.33
Oshawa	4	0	3	1	0	7	20	1	5.00
Vaughan	3	0	3	0	0	5	14	0	4.67

## PICKERING PANTHERS SCORING

As of Sept. 24/01

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS	+/-	PIM
Scott Oldfield	4	5	0	5	+4	2
Garett Winder	4	4	1	5	even	4
Kyle Aitken	4	0	5	5	+1	4
Chris Anderson	4	2	2	4	-2	0
Alex Greig	4	0	2	2	-3	6
Sean Bradley	4	0	2	2	even	0
Alex Pavloski	4	0	2	2	+2	4
Dan Schofield	1	0	2	2	+2	2
Andre Darlow	4	0	2	2	-1	0
Paul McFarland	4	1	0	1	-2	2
Jay Grant	4	1	0	1	-3	0
Allan MacIsaac	3	1	0	1	-1	8
Brent Chandler	3	0	1	1	-3	2
Scott Mitchell	4	0	1	1	even	2
Kevin Day	4	0	1	1	even	2
Mike Alexiou	3	0	1	1	even	4
Kevin Rogers	3	0	0	0	even	0
Aiden Vanderstein	3	0	0	0	-2	0
Mike Cuzzolino	2	0	0	0	+1	2
Colin Jennings	2	0	0	0	even	6
Steve Farquarson	1	0	0	0	even	0

### AJAX BRIDGE CLUB

Duplicate bridge results from Sept. 25/01.

### STRATIFIED CLUB CHARITY OPEN PAIRS

#### FLIGHT 'A'

#### NORTH-SOUTH

1. Doreen Bernhardt and Maureen Culp; 2. Dianne Balcombe and Keith Balcombe.

#### EAST-WEST

1. Saad Dahdouh and George Zakheim; 2. Fred Day and George Creighton.

#### FLIGHT 'B'

#### NORTH-SOUTH

1. Llewelyn Davids and Robert Saptel; 2. Bob Killen and Pat Brudnicki.

#### EAST-WEST

1. Anna Dosseva and Ilko Dossev; 2. Malcolm Longley and David Orme.

#### FLIGHT 'C'

#### EAST-WEST

1. Catherine Cameron and Ellen Kauffman.

# Penalty kicks shoot down championship hopes

*Under-13 girls come up just short in bid for cup crown*

**PICKERING** — The Pickering Power Tribute Communities under-13 girls' rep soccer team finished its season in a fitting way by finishing as league cup finalists and capturing a tournament title.

The Power girls advanced to the recent Central Girls' Soccer League cup final against the Toronto Eagles. After two 40-minute halves followed by two close 10-minute overtime periods, game officials resorted to penalty shots to settle the match. In the shootout, the Eagles prevailed.

In the semifinals, the Pickering girls' posted a 2-0 victory over an opponent that wasn't reported. Allison Rhodes and Rosie Presutti scored for Pickering.

Pickering captured the championship at the recent Ajax Warriors Invitational Soccer Tournament with a close win over Vaughan.

After posting a 3-0 preliminary-round record, the local under-13s responded with a well-earned 2-1 victory to claim the championship crown.

Kayla Beaulieu and Rhodes scored for Pickering in the final.

Pickering started the tournament with a 2-1 win over the Ajax Warriors. Rhodes and Melissa Joyce scored for Pickering.

Next, the Pickering girls scored a 3-0 shutout win over Vaughan. Joyce scored twice with a single to Beaulieu.

In Game 3, Pickering defeated Scugog 1-0. Joyce scored the lone goal.

Goalkeeper Maria Gianfriddo was outstanding in both cup and tournament play.

Other team members are Keva McNally, Simran Panesar, Ameelia Gilhooly, Meagan Seeley, Holley Smith, Danyelle Sora, Christina Ruza, Natieja Harris, Janine Arnott and Amanda Sheppard.

Vance Palache coaches the team. The manager is Debbie Rhodes.



## PSC Competitive Team Tryout Schedule for 2002 Outdoor Season

All weekday tryouts to begin at 6:15pm

Tryouts begin on Monday September 24th, 2001 and will run until October 21 at the discretion of the coach.

OYSL (provincial) teams will begin tryouts at the end of their respective outdoor seasons, so please check with the club at (905) 831-9803 or the club website [www.pickeringssoccer.com](http://www.pickeringssoccer.com) for specifics on U16, U18, and U19 girls.

Day	Kinsmen Small	Kinsmen #1	Kinsmen #2	Kinsmen #3	Kinsmen #4	Dunsmore	Princess Diana #2	Princess Diana #3
Monday	U11 (1991) Boys	U12 (1990) Boys	U14 (1988) Girls	U16 (1986) Girls	U18 (1984) Girls		U8 (1994) Boys	U8 (1994) Girls
Tuesday		U13 (1989) Boys	U14 (1988) Boys	U12 (1990) Girls	U18 (1984) Boys	U19 (1983) Girls	U9 (1993) Boys	U9 (1993) Girls
Wednesday	U10 (1992) Boys	U16 (1986) Boys	U15 (1987) Girls	U16 (1986) Boys	U13 (1989) Girls			
Thursday	U10 (1992) Girls	U17 (1985) Girls	U15 (1987) Boys	U17 (1985) Boys	U11 (1991) Girls	U19 (1983) Boys		
Friday								
Saturday								
9:30-11:30	U10 (1992) Girls	U13 (1989) Girls	U16 (1986) Girls	U12 (1990) Girls	U11 (1991) Girls			
11:30-2:00	U10 (1992) Boys	U13 (1989) Boys	U16 (1986) Boys		U14 (1988) Boys		U8 (1994) Boys	U8 (1994) Girls
2:00-4:30		U14 (1988) Girls	U16 (1986) Boys	U17 (1985) Girls		U19 (1983) Girls	U9 (1993) Boys	U9 (1993) Girls
Sunday								
9:00-11:30	U11 (1991) Boys		U17 (1985) Boys					
11:30-2:00		U15 (1987) Girls	U18 (1984) Girls					
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RN's P/T DAYS/NIGHTS RPN's ALL SHIFTS Experienced in LTC. Computer literacy an asset. Mail/fax resume to: Director of Resident Care Sunnycrest Nursing Home 1635 Dundas St. E. Whitby On. L1N 2K9 Fax: 905-576-4712

OSHAWA PART TIME BOOK-KEEPER required by Golf course with restaurant and banquet hall experience. Also experience in Microsoft Word/Excel, AccPac Plus and Simply Accounting & quick-books preferred.

DENTAL ASSISTANT required full-time for large group practice located in Pickering. HARP certified. Fax resume to (905)831-7094 or call Joan (905)831-6666.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Required for busy family practice. Call 905-852-3131 or fax 905-852-9558

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PICKERING OFFICE requires an experienced Dental Assistant/Receptionist. Approx. 25-30/hr. per week, maternity leave, may lead to permanent position. Fax resume to: 905-509-4667.

RN needed for oral surgery practise in Ajax/Pickering. Monday to Friday, top dollar paid. Fax resume to: 905-619-0748.

RN's, RPN's for floor duty, excellent pay scale. Call Gentle Care Nursing Agency (905) 839-0602, or 1-877-845-1018

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CENTRAL OSHAWA - 2 level, 2 bdrm apt, 1-parking, non smoking, no pets. \$850 inclusive. Avail Nov. 1st. First & last. (905)434-1678 or after 5pm (905)432-0934.

CENTRAL OSHAWA, 3-bedroom, \$950 November 1st. 2-bedroom September 15 + Oct ober & November 1 \$850. 1-bedroom October 1, \$750. In well-maintained building, close to all amenities. Please call (905)723-0977 9a.m-6p.m.

LARGE 1-BEDROOM basement, all new, bright, Pickering, laundry, parking, new appliances, separate entrance. Suit professional, quiet non-smoker, no pets. \$750+1/3 utilities. Avail. November 1st. 905-420-4233.

NEW LUXURY APT. - 2 bedrooms 1100 sq. ft. country living. Sep. entrance/laundry/storage room. Utilities included. Parking, c/a/r, non-smoker, no pets please. Oct. 15th or Nov. 1st occupancy. \$1200. References/first/last/security deposit. 905-435-2470

NORTH WHITBY - "Modern two bedroom basement apartment. Parking/Laundry facilities. Available November 1, \$800/month, utilities included. First/last/preferences required. Tim Webster Sutton Group Heritage(905)-619-9500

ONE & TWO BEDROOM apts. for November 1st. Conveniently located in Uxbridge in adult occupied building. Apts. to view call 905-852-2534.

OSHAWA - SHORT OXFORD, 1 bedroom main floor, quiet building, living room, dining room, balcony, monthly rent \$695. No dogs. Nov. 1st. Call 905-721-2232.

OSHAWA 1 & 2 bedroom available for October 1st. 2 locations 350 Malaga Road & 946 Masson St. \$640 & \$740/month. All inclusive No pets 905-576-6724(after 5)

PICKERING - Deluxe 1 B/R basement apt. Private entrance, laundry, parking, A/C. Available

**190 Townhouses For Rent**

**SOUTH WHITBY,** 2 level, 2-bedroom, townhome in 4-plex, \$800 plus, Oct. 1, 613-253-2389 or 905-666-5096, 905-725-3090.

**192 Rooms For Rent & Wanted**

**ADELAIDE & TOWNLINE** - bedsitting room in private clean home. Suitable for single mature student or working individual. Own fridge/microwave, share bathroom. \$425/first/last required. 905-436-6492.

**AJAX -FURNISHED ROOM** includes parking, cable, separate entrance, share facilities, non-smoker, first/last, \$425/month. Call 905-427-6932

**AJAX Hwy#2/Westney** available immediately. Prefer non-smoker, working person. Share bathroom, laundry. Close to Bus/Go. Call 905-428-6449

**AJAX.** Comfortable fully furnished bedsitting room with large windows on upper floor. Separate kitchen and laundry. CAC, TV, cable, utilities included. No smoking/pets. (905)686-3437

**AVAILABLE Immediately** Furnished room in Pickering, cable, kitchen facilities, near Pickering Generating Station, PTC/GO. \$180 bi-weekly. (905)420-4318.

**FURNISHED ROOM**

\$400. non-smoker, Avail. Oct. 1 Hwy.2/Chapman Ajax Leave message 416-327-7727 or 905-686-9782

**LARGE** furnished room +5pc private bath, large home, N. Ajax. One working person only. No pets. Prefer non-smoker. Cable-Plus, parking. Share modern kitchen/laundry. First/last \$550. Call Riley days 416-861-3322, eve (905)683-3864

**BRIGHT FURNISHED** room in Pickering. Adult home. Suit employed non-smoking/abstainer, gentlemen. Share bath/laundry facilities. Avail. immediately. First/last \$400/month. 905-686-0744, 905-686-9722 after 5p.m. or leave message

**ROOM - BROCK RD./HWY#2** near mall, buses, 401, parking, family environment, immediate. 905-619-2603

**ROOM IN HOUSE,** full use including own bath. Parking, \$450/month, all utilities inclusive. Available Immediately. First/last. Harwood/Kingston/Hwy 2. Please call (905) 619-3502.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** \$400 + \$450/month, immediate, TV cable, parking included. Laundry available, share bath, no kitchen access. No smoking/pets, first/last required. Whitby Garden/Manning. 905-665-8462

**WHITES ROAD** Close to 401 & shopping, 1 bedroom self contained granny apt. suitable for non-smoker, no pets, parking, access to backyard, available immed. 905-839-5781

**194 Shared Accommodation**

**AJAX-Westney/Hwy. 2** - Close to Go, large home to share on quiet street. Furnished or unfurnished. Non-smoker, \$440/monthly all inclusive. Call (905)683-6092.

**AJAX 2/3 BDRM** very clean main floor of semi, with hardwood floors, deck & private backyard. Available Oct 1/01, \$1150/month plus shared utilities. Milt 905-831-2273

**CLEAN, QUIET TOWNHOUSE,** Courtyard. Two-bedroom comb. up stairs, \$500 inclusive. Also one large bedroom and bathroom downstairs, \$500 inclusive. Share all facilities. Females preferred, no pets. 905-432-1107

**BAYLY & LIVERPOOL,** own bathroom suits professional female \$650 all inclusive first/last. Call 416-346-8684.

**WHITBY,** 2 rooms available in new home, new appliances, share bath, kitchen. \$450 & \$550 monthly, available immediately first/last, references. call 905-259-2569.

**200 Vacation Properties**

**\$8,900; \$1000 DOWN;** \$125 monthly, fully serviced wooded trailer lot near Cobourg. Sand beach. Hydro/water/sewers, rolling hills, next to county forest, great swimming/fishing. Call 905-885-6664

**CLEARWATER FLORIDA,** perfect family vacation home 3 bedroom townhouse, pool, jacuzzi, tennis court, pond, BBQ, private yard, close to beach and golfing. Available now. For info. & photos (905) 579-3788.

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**BREAKAWAY** from traditional thanksgiving - spend the weekend in cozy lakefront cottage in Peterborough area. Enjoy fall colours, hiking, canoeing and more. Home - cooked turkey dinner available. www.bluemountainlodges.com \$235/long weekend (705) 877-2159

**205 Rentals Outside Canada**

**CLEARWATER FLORIDA,** furnished 2-3 bedroom manufactured homes. 85° pool, 105° hot tub, near beaches, major attractions, NHL Hockey, NFL Football, Blue Jay baseball. Children welcome. Photos. \$275/week (less than motel) (905)683-5503

**210 Mobile Homes & Parks**

**1977 MARLETTE** Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, large deck, shed, oil furnace, fire place, new water heater, many upgrades. \$16,900. Riverwood Family Seasonal Campgrounds, Site 413, Lindsay. 705-324-1655 or Terri 705-341-0721

**215 Campers, Trailers, Sites**

**1977 ARISTOCRAT 21'**, shower toilet fridge, stove, 2 heaters, sleeps 6, non-smokers, asking \$2000 OBO. Cottage built, trailer must go! Call 905-571-5597

**237 Hobbies & Crafts**

**CRAFTERS & VENDORS** wanted. Book your booth at the North Durham Home & Craft Show October 27th & 28th at Scugog Community Centre, Port Perry. Call today 905-985-2511

**CRAFTERS WANTED** at "The Gift & Craft Showplace" located in the Courthouse Flea Market, 4 km. east of Oshawa (approx. 6000 people attending each weekend). Let us show & sell your crafts directly to the public. You do not have to be there. Rent starts at \$24/month. Call 905-436-1024.

**DURHAM COLLEGE FALL CRAFT SHOW** will take place November 24th & 25th at the DC Athletic Centre. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendor info. contact Michelle at 905-721-3129. Tables: \$100, includes both days. Admission \$1.00. Call today!!

**VENDORS WANTED** - Craft Show November 24/01. 6 ft. tables - \$20. Spaces are limited. To book your table, call 905-373-7207.

**310 Articles For Sale**

**NEW DANBY** window air conditioners - 5,000 - 12,000 btu from \$249 - \$499. Scratch and dent - Variety of new appliances, Full manufacturers warranty. Reconditioned fridges \$195 / up, reconditioned dryers \$125 / up, reconditioned washers \$199 / up, new and reconditioned coin operated washers and dryers at low prices. New brand name fridges \$480 and up, new 30" ranges with clock and window \$430. Reconditioned 24" ranges and 24" frost free fridges now available. Wide selection of other new and reconditioned appliances. Call us today, Stephenson's Appliances, Sales, Service, Parts. 154 Bruce St. Oshawa. (905)576-7448.

**1984 NISSAN 300-ZX** good condition, \$2000-obo. 1989 Plymouth Voyager, good condition, \$700-obo. 1991. Grew with 115 Johnson tiller/trim \$1,000-obo. Call 905-985-1131.

**2 TANNING BEDS,** Sun Star Wolf System 2x323F. Call 905-985-3684.

**61" RCA** Home Theatre system, TV surround sound (Gold series), 6 speakers system incl. sub-woofer, 1 yr. old listed above, 5-yr. warranty in-home \$3500 obo. WESTINGHOUSE fridge 17.5 ft. side-by-side fridge (not using), makes ice/water paddles, 1 yr. old listed above, 5-yr. warranty in home, \$1500 obo. 905-623-9803; Cell: 416-578-4954. Must sell - Job Relocation.

**9 PIECE** - oak dining room suite, like new, must sell. Call (416) 372-0623 (paper)

**ATTENTION:** Best Price in Ontario! 500W receiver plus speakers only \$480. Specializing in JVC products. Sale 5.1 Dolby digital w/DTS, digital ready Pro Logic High end 2 channel stereo systems. Complete high end packages including receiver, DVD player w/digital converter including DTS. 6+1 CD players, double cassette decks, 5 speakers, for very special price. JVC tuners, amplifiers, CD players, cassette decks, turntables, signal processors, VCRs, DVD players, televisions. 90 day layaway. Oshawa Stereo 905-579-0893

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**AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES** HANK'S APPLIANCES. Matching fridge/stove, good condition \$249; Whirlpool Washer +dryer, \$449/pair. Washers reg/extra/cap \$149/ up. Dryers extra/reg \$125/up. lrg selection apt.-size washers/dryers. Large selection of fridges \$100/up. Side-by-sides \$299. White & almond stove, full & apt-size \$150/up. Air conditioners \$100/up. Dehumidifiers \$99. portable dishwashers \$225/up. Too much to list, visit our showroom. Parts, sales, service. 426 Simcoe St.S. Hours: Mon-Fri 8-8pm, Sat 9-5pm, Sun 11-4pm.(905)728-4043.

**APPLIANCES** refrigerator, stove, heavy duty Kenmore washer & dryer. Also apartment-size washer & dryer. Mint condition, will sell separately, call deliver. 905-839-0098

**APPLIANCES:** refrigerator 2-door frost free, deluxe stove, matching heavy duty washer/dryer \$675/all-will sell separate. Also washer used 2 years \$250 +Dryer and 8 mo old dishwasher \$275. (905) 767-6598

**BEDROOM SET,** 8pce cherry-wood. Bed, chest, tri-dresser, mirror, night stands, dovetail construction. Never opened. In boxes. Cost \$9000, Sacrifice \$3500. 416-748-3993

**CARPETS SALE & HARDWOOD FLOORING:** carpet 3 rooms from \$339 (30 sq. yd.) Includes: carpet, premium pad and installation. Free estimates, carpet repairs. Servicing Durham and surrounding area. Credit Cards Accepted Call Sam 905-686-1772.

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**CEDAR TREES** for sale, starting from \$3.50 each. Planting available. Free delivery. Call Bob (705)878-0441 Pager (905)440-7817

**COMPUTER -PENTIUM 200** 32Mb ram, CD-ROM, 56k modem, 2Gb Hdd, 3.5 floppy, sound/video cards, kbd/spk/ mouse, 15" SVGA monitor, delivered +set-up \$350. Great for students. 905-439-4789

**DINING ROOM TABLE,** solid oak, double pedestal with skirt, dark stain 92" with 8 Windsor chairs \$1300. Also buffet & rowing machine. Call (905)683-8261

**DININGROOM 14 PCE** cherrywood, 92" double pedestal, 8 Chippendale chairs. Buffet, hutch, server, dovetail construction. Still in boxes. Cost \$14,000 Sacrifice \$5000. (416)746-0995.

**DININGROOM SUITE** w/6 chairs \$100; kitchen set w/4 chairs \$100; chesterfield \$50 OBO; Maple single bed \$50 OBO. Call 905-619-8019

**DIRECT TV SATELLITES,** H & H Card programming \$25. RCA Direct TV systems with dual LNB. 905-427-6515. Ajax www.canadiandss.ca

**DIRECT TV SATELLITE** system \$350. H.U. Card Programmer for sale, H.U. Card \$200. Programming \$30. Laptop computers from \$399. 905-668-4964, 213-4515, 723-0973

**FREEZER** Large Admiral chest freezer. Call 905-985-3245

**GOLF CLUBS (used)** - MRH complete set Callaway knock-offs \$250. Also irons 3-SW, RAM FX stiff over-size \$325. (416) 616-2921

**HOT TUB,** 6 person, 6 jets, 2 hp motor, cover, ready to be installed, asking \$1'200. call 905-430-8498.

**METAL STORAGE** shed 80 x 116(inches) \$90. Oak table with four chairs(\$90) \$85. 905-683-7532

**MOVING SALE:** fireplace brass accessories, marble coffee table - all like new. Antique light fixtures. Call (905)697-9462 (snp)

**PIANO TECHNICIAN** available for tuning, repairs, & pre-purchase consultation on all makes & models of acoustic pianos. Reconditioned Heintzman, Yamaha, Mason & Risch, & other grand or upright pianos for sale. Back to Lessons special. \$5.00 from each tuning donated to Canadian Red Cross Relief Effort. Pay no tax on all upright pianos. Gift Certificates available. \$5 Check out the web at www.barball.com or call Barb at 905-427-7631. Visa, MC, Amex.

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**WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE** SELL OFF At reduced prices SUNDAY SEPT. 30 TH 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. 150 plus pieces, coffee/end tables, sofa/console tables, table and floor lamps and much more.

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**320 Garage/Yard Sales**

**15 FAMILY YARD & BAKE SALE** Sat. Sept. 29, 8:30-3:00 HOCKEY TEAM FUND RAISER 1005 LYTTON CRT., Pick.

**STREET SALE** Sun., September 30, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Autumn Cres., Pickering Rosebank/Sheppard Furniture, computers, toys and more!! RAIN OR SHINE!!

**STREET SALE** Sat., Sept. 29 - Rainedate Sept. 30 Coomer Cres., Ajax (Harwood/Hwy.2) Toys, clothes, housewares, tools. At least 7 families

**STREET SALE** Macey Crt. & Randall Dr., Pickering Village Sat. Sept. 29th, 8am - 1pm (rain date Sun. Sept. 30th) crafts, toys, cribs, books & lots more

**NEIGHBOURHOOD SALE!!** South side of Jaywin Circle Sat. Sept. 29th, 8am Don't miss this one!!

**MULTI FAMILY ESTATE/GARAGE SALE** SATURDAY, SEPT. 29TH 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rain Date Sun. Sept. 30 30 WRIGHT CRES., AJAX Lots of great bargains

**MOVING SALE** Sat & Sun Sept. 29 & 30 8am - 4pm 962 Oklahoma Drive, Pickering Furniture, dining room set, kitchen set, double bed without mattress, dresser, single bed w/mattress, all outside tools, water hoses, planters, small electric snow shovel, power washer(almost new) & more, small kitchen appliances, dishes, sealers of various sizes & more, portable sewing machine, computer printer & misc.

\*\*\*\*\* MOVING SALE \*\*\*\*\* 1220 RIGBY DR. PICKERING SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 9-12 All contents ~ Gift Basket Business - new below cost. Also stove, shelving, other furniture.

**HUGE, MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE** Proceeds to Ajax Knights Tyke Select Hockey Team Sat & Sun Sept 29 & 30 -- 8 am - 2 pm 4 Marks Court, Ajax (Church/Delaney)

**Huge Garage Sale Sun. Sept. 30th 7am-2pm** 17 Carle Cres., Ajax Church/Rossland - Huge selection, 16 families involved! We have a little bit of everything for everyone from baby things to cupboard doors & everything in between.

☆☆☆ Garage Sale ☆☆☆ Saturday, Sept 29th, 8:30 a.m. Rain Date: Sept. 30nd, 8:30 a.m. 1520 Silver Spruce Dr. (Fairport & Finch) Furniture, dishes, clothing, floral & gift shop supplies

**GARAGE SALE** Sat & Sun. Sept 29 & 30 - 8:30am 1981 Spruce Hill Rd., Pickering (East of Whites, South off Finch) Toys, kids clothes some new, furniture, dishwasher, sewing machine, skates & skis, marble/glass tables, exc. cond.

**GARAGE SALE** 42 Fletcher Ave., Ajax Sat. Sept. 29, 9am-4pm

**Garage / Renovation Sale** Sat. & Sun. Sept. 29 & 30 2006 Benedictine Crt. (Whites/Finch) Matching couch/loveseat, brand new LazyBoy loveseat recliner. Complete home gym + large mirrors Fitness Master bike, complete dumbbell set & rack, calf machine & much more. Speakers Cerwin-Vega (these rock!), designer iron/glass side tables, misc. lamps, pictures, etc.

**GARAGE / MOVING SALE** Sat. Sept. 29, 8 am-4 pm 371 Dyson Rd., Pickering (4th St. S of Kingston Rd. off Rougemont) Table & band saw, computer, housewares, furniture etc.

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**PIANO, UPRIGHT,** Prince Toronto 1892 walnut case, excellent condition, \$1800. Call (905)668-8972.

**PLAYSTATION MOD CHIPS** PS1 \$35. PS2 Ver 1 & 2 \$75. Ver 3 \$95, Ver 4 \$125. All work guaranteed. Install while you wait. Beatrice/Wilson area (905)721-2365

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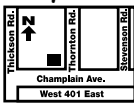


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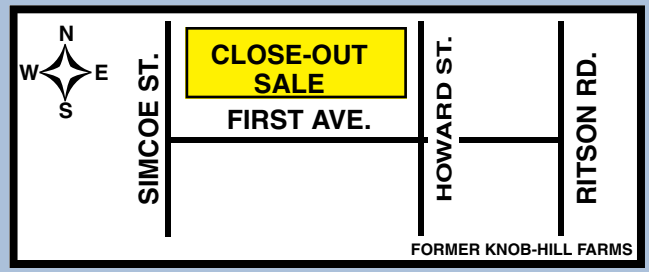
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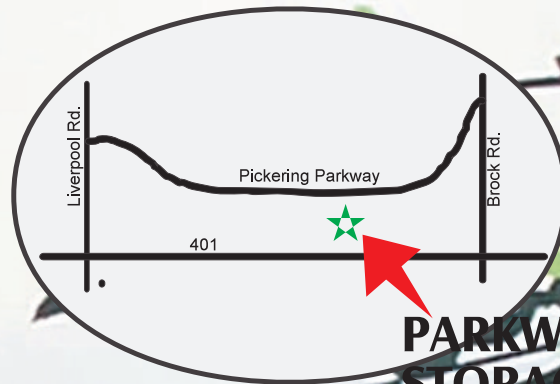
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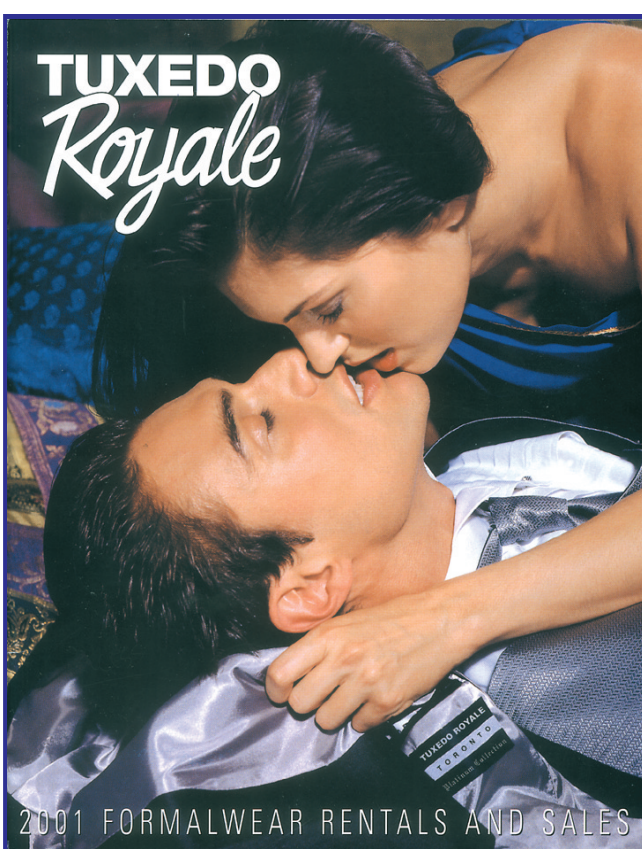
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# Start Your Wedding Plans At The Fall Bridal Event 2001

It's a Wedding Extravaganza. The Fall Bridal 2001 is at the Pickering Recreation Complex, Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001. The excitement starts at 11 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m.

There will be many displays showcasing everything you'll need to make your big day an even bigger success. Everything from bridal fashions, hall and equipment rental to DJs, photographers, tuxedos, travel and much more.

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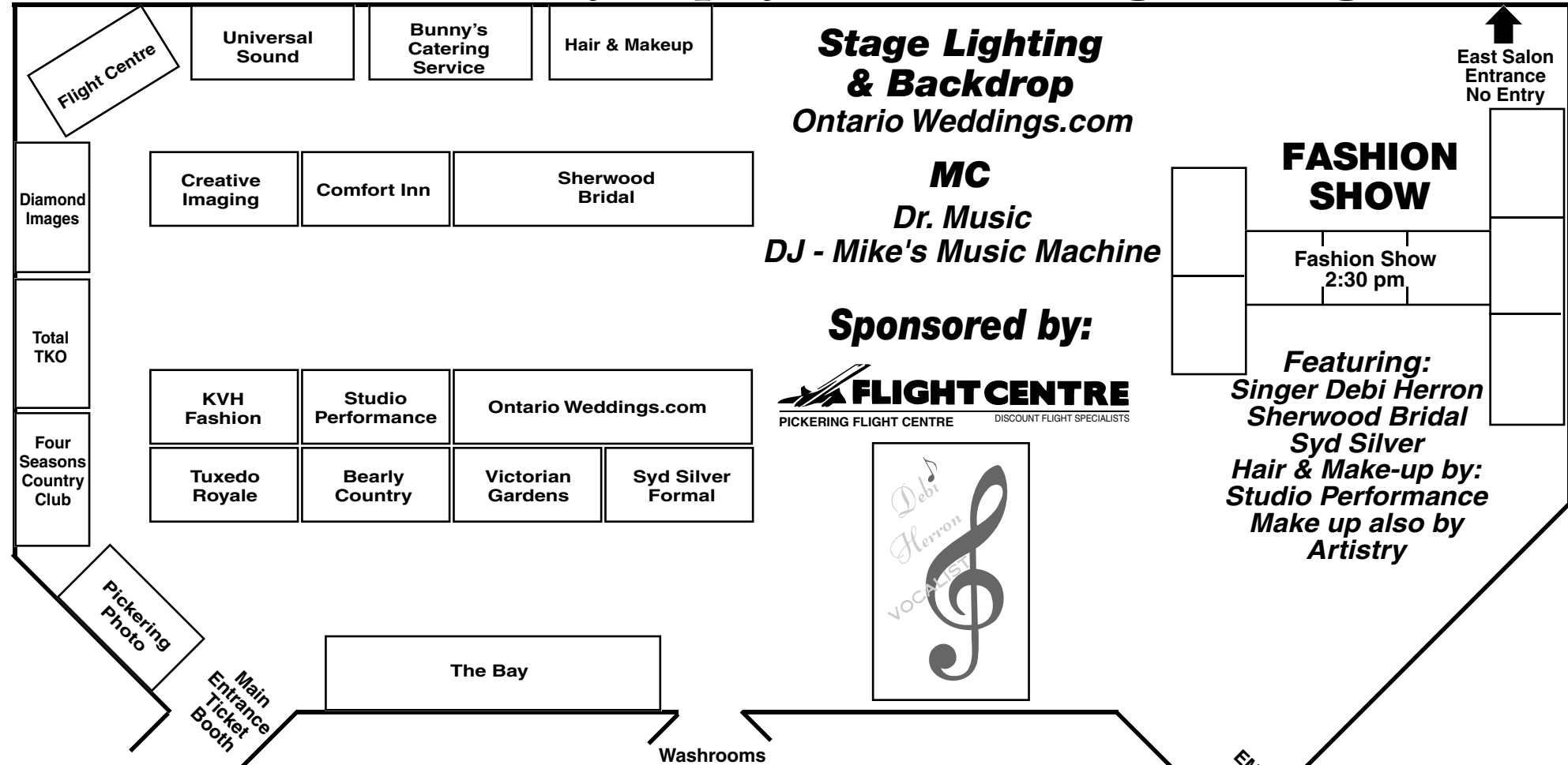
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## Weathering Your Wedding Day

By Kathy Scott  
Multi-Ad Services

No matter how much you plan, the weather may not be perfect for your wedding day. But here are some seasonal aspects to consider when planning the big day.

If your wedding date is planned for the rainy, humid season of summer, consider having your wedding in the morning. The majority of thunderstorms don't occur until the afternoon hours. As well as trying to beat the rain, you can beat the heat. Provide yourself and your guests with a cool atmosphere. If not an air-conditioned church and reception area, then give them paper fans and plenty of cool water.

The turning leaves may be the perfect setting for this turning point in your life. The reds, golds, purples and oranges will provide an incredible background for your wedding. The weather, though, is again a consideration. If you marry in the East, South or Southeast, you will have to think about hurricanes. You don't want to have several hundred guests blown away to the Land of Oz. Even if you are safely far away from a hurricane threat, you should still think about crisp, breezy weather. Take heaters with you if the ceremony is being held in an unheated building. If vows will be spoken amidst the fall foliage, keep them short and then warm up your guests and your-



selfes with some hot chocolate or cider.

Snow is falling, ice crystals are forming pretty patterns on the window, your bouquets include evergreens and white bows, and your guests arrive in boots. It's a winter wedding and the church is warm and embracing. As picturesque as this sounds, what happens if the gently falling snow becomes a blizzard or an ice storm just hours before your wedding? The key here is to anticipate and prepare. Make absolutely sure you have a way to contact all people involved so they will know you have to move the wedding or reception, or have to postpone the event.

Spring is a beautiful time of year to have a wedding. Life is beginning anew as you vow to love and cherish your spouse-to-be. Yes,

spring is when Mother Nature reintroduces her glory and, depending on your wedding day and site, possibly her fury. If you plan to marry in the Midwest you could be in for a doozy of a storm. Spring is the prime time for severe thunderstorms, large hail and tornadoes. It would behoove you to have alternate plans ready. If your wedding is

planned for outside, see that your guests are well protected and dry. You may want to pick up an umbrella or two for yourself as well.

Even when the weather doesn't cooperate, you can still have a lovely wedding. Just make sure you've planned for anything Mother Nature might throw at you.

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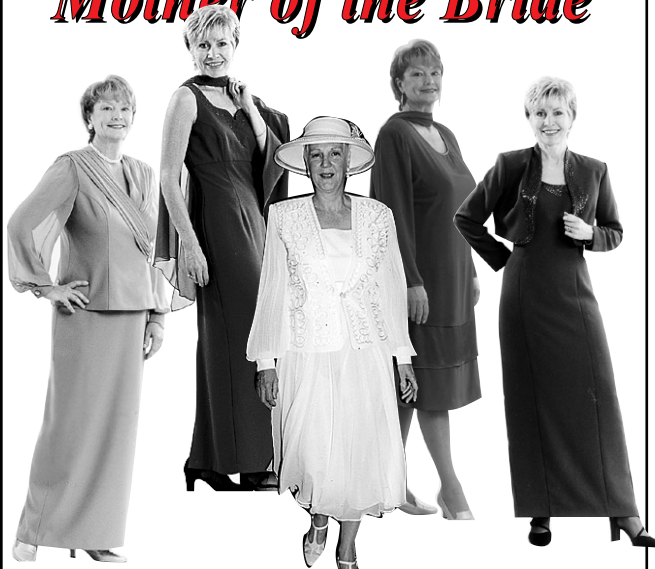
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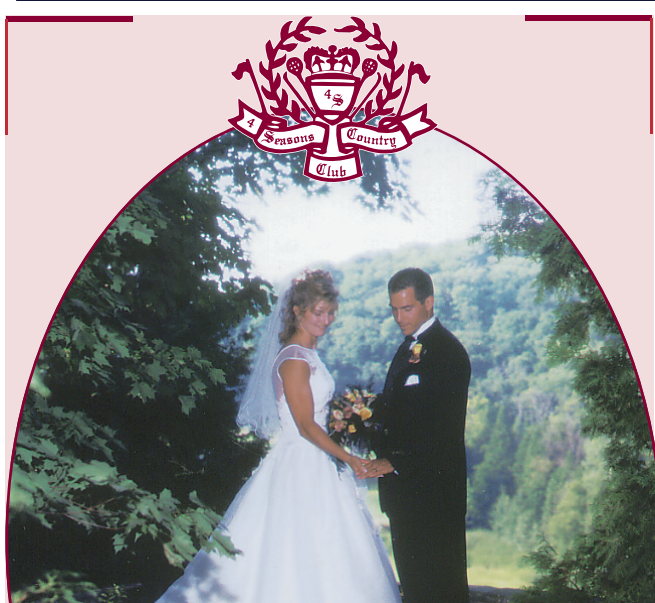
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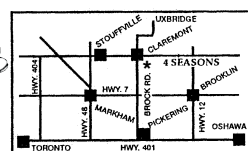
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# Countdown To The Big Wedding Day

By Kathy Scott  
Multi-Ad Services

The countdown is on to your big day. Here's a rundown of how to plan the next couple of months.

Eight weeks and counting...  
 By this time, you should have the dresses ordered and, hopefully, in hand. If you've not started alterations, make an appointment right away. Tuxedos should also be chosen and ready for pick-up. Make sure your cake is ordered to your satisfaction. Double-check that the reception site, the photographer and the caterer are still booked as planned.

It is time to mail your invitations. Your maid of honor can help you address them, but be sure the return address is that of the person paying for and planning the reception. Also, this is the party to whom the RSVP will go.

Start making plans for the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner. Talk with the officiant of your ceremony. Inform your bridal party as to the date and time of the rehearsal. Also let them know how they should dress for this event. If you're planning a cookout, jeans will be acceptable attire for the evening. If you've reserved a room in a nice restaurant, you might suggest dresses and/or business casual attire.

Schedule the bridesmaids' luncheon. This is a time for you and your bridesmaids to relax and enjoy a peaceful meal together amidst the hurry and scurry of wedding plans. Plan a meal that is not a lot of work or expense for you. A good setting for your bridesmaids' luncheon may be where you usually meet with friends or a place where you will all be comfortable.

Have you had a shower yet? No, not that kind of shower! I mean a bridal shower. Now would be a great time to "prod" your maid of honor if you haven't had that event yet.

It is also time to talk with the maid of honor and best man about the bachelor and bachelorette parties. The current trend is to have fairly mild get-togethers several weeks before the wedding date. More and more couples opt to forego wild and crazy bashes for quiet, simple getaways with special friends. If you choose to have an all-out fiesta, make sure you have a desig-



nated driver.  
 Five weeks and counting...  
 It's time to solidify plans for transportation from home to the wedding site and from the wed-

ding site to the reception site. Buy the gifts for your attendants. Purchase your wedding rings if that has not been done, and double-check the amount of time it

will take to size those rings.

You should also have your engagement portrait taken and submit it to local newspapers. Investigate the cost of publishing your announcement. Some newspapers charge up to \$50.00, depending on the amount of information you want to divulge.

Four weeks and counting...  
 Now is the time to get that final dress fitting. Talk with your hair stylist and nail technician about makeup, colors and hairstyles. Try them out. See what you like.

Hand out checklists to friends and family members helping with the wedding. They will appreciate the help and your organizational skills. Once you have your final guest list, contact the caterer with the count, and

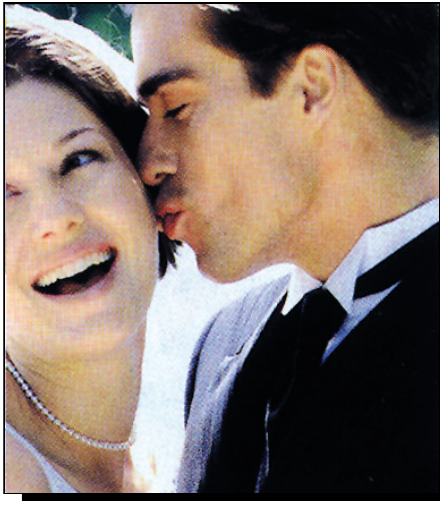
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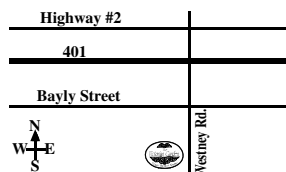
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