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School boards in hiring mode

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BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Durham's school boards have hired over 400 teachers for the coming year and are well on the way to meeting their teacher staffing needs, officials say.

Brian Reid, the Durham District School Board's manager of employee relations/hiring, in an interview said the board has hired just over 300 teachers for

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AJAX — Kristen Shanks, left, and Lauren Hall get an unexpected shower of water while working hard last week at a fund-raising car wash at Kelly and Sons Auto Repair for the Gould family. The family lost most of its possessions during a fire last month at its Ajax apartment. The community is rallying around to help out.

Leaving unsightly marks

Graffiti problems on the rise once again in Pickering

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Graffiti-covered fences, bridges, plaza walls and telephone boxes are becoming an all-too-familiar site in Pickering as police are seeing an increase in vandalism.

"We have an ongoing problem with it," said Durham Regional Police Sergeant Bruce Townley of the amount of graffiti that's appearing in Pickering. "We had a lengthy investigation just over a year ago and made several arrests."

He reported the activity died down for a while, but in the last two months police have noticed a "steady increase... obviously they're back. Whether it's the same people, we don't know."

Sgt. Townley said one of the worst locations is the area west of Brock Road along the Kingston Road strip and north from there. Hwy. 401 overpasses, fences and behind plazas are also hot spots, he said.

"Anywhere there's a flat surface they're using it," Sgt. Townley said.

Ward 2 City Councillor Bill McLean agreed graffiti is becoming a "growing concern" not only in his ward, but also throughout the City.

"I'm seeing it and I'm hearing complaints about it," he said Thursday. "There seems to be a lot more of it appearing."



BILL McLEAN
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Police don't believe increase in graffiti gang related

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Coun. McLean, a retired Toronto police officer who now works in real estate, also reported graffiti has turned clients off buying homes in local neighbourhoods.

"It's not an art form. It's an illegal, malicious act," he said, adding when it appears it should be removed right away. "It deteriorates the neighbourhood and it takes away the pride in our community."

Coun. McLean said he's noticed graffiti on several telephone and hydro boxes, noting he's sent letters to Bell Canada and Veridian Corporation encouraging them to "start taking more ownership of their property".

Meanwhile, Sgt. Townley said the police don't believe the recent increase in graffiti is gang related.

"In our opinion it's not... it's more of a tagging-type issue," he said. "It's a bad habit these kids have... they look at it from an artistic point of view. It becomes competitive."

He noted graffiti featuring the initials CRC (Canadian Rappers Crew) is common at the moment.

"They're a group of kids, a half-dozen or so, that seem to be doing this on an increased basis," he said.

Sgt. Townley reported if community members witness anyone vandalizing property they should contact the police as quickly as possible.

He added the police photograph any graffiti and ask the property owners to remove it right away.

However, he noted removal can be costly, especially if it's on brick because it needs to be sandblasted.

"There's so much of it right now. It's becoming a real nuisance," Sgt. Townley said, adding anyone caught vandalizing property with graffiti would likely face mischief charges and could be ordered to pay restitution to cover the cleanup costs.

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Millions more for local health centre, but impact unclear

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The Rouge Valley Health System (RVHS) is receiving an additional \$6.8 million in annual funding from the Province.

Tony Clement, minister of health and long-term care, announced Monday the government is increasing its annual support of hospitals by \$450 million, which means the total funding allocated to hospitals in Ontario this year will reach \$8.6 billion.

"Obviously it's great to get the funding," said Maria Milanetti, communications spokesman for the RVHS, which includes the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre (APHC) on Harwood Avenue and the Centenary Health Centre in Scarborough.

However, she said Monday it's too soon to know what kind of impact the funding will have on the two sites.

"We don't really know what it means just yet," she said, adding not all of the funding is new money.

Ms. Milanetti said the RVHS is "still waiting for (the Province) to look seri-

ously at the Ajax site".

She pointed out the APHC is not only in need of an expansion, but needs increased operating dollars as well.

"We're a bit in limbo (in Ajax)," she said.

Ms. Milanetti also said the additional funding announced Monday should mean the hospital would be in a better financial position at year end.

"We're hoping we'll at least be able to balance (our budget) this year," she said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Clement said Monday the additional cash means the government is providing the "highest base funding ever" to Ontario hospitals.

"We want to make sure that hospitals have the means to provide the level of services that Ontarians trust and depend on," Mr. Clement said.

According to the ministry, the funding announced Monday will "ensure hospitals are in a solid financial position for the 2001/2002 fiscal year as the government and hospitals move toward a more accountable and equitably funded system."

Teens can have the write stuff

PICKERING — A Toronto writer and poet is coming to town next month to help local teens get their creative juices flowing at a short story workshop hosted by the Pickering Public Library.

Mark Truscott will be on hand at the central library on Saturday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon to lead the writing workshop. Teens will learn the mechanics of short story writing, including tips on developing plot, characters and the

setting. The teen services librarian will also be on hand to introduce participants to a variety of print and Internet resources for writing. The workshop is part of 'Teen Read 2001: Summer Shorts', an ongoing program for teens.

All Pickering teens are invited to take part in the program. To register, call 905-831-6265 or 905-686-0250 ext. 6243. Teens can also register online at teens@picnet.org.

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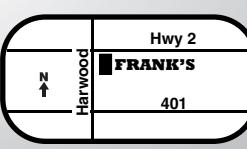
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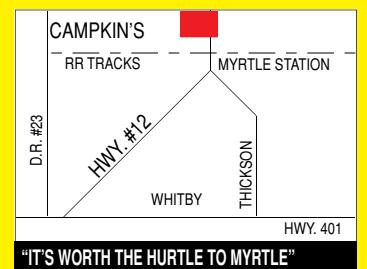


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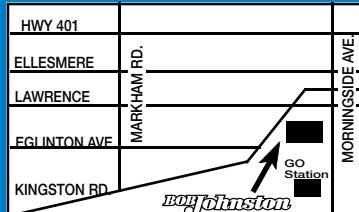
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Editorial

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Time to cheque out real problems

Health system needs sensible, effective funding formula that puts patients first

Less than three months ago, Health Minister Tony Clement declared firmly and with apparent conviction he'd given hospitals all the bailout money they could expect this year: \$170 million.

Surprise, surprise — or maybe we shouldn't be shocked. The year's barely half over and once again, Mr. Clement has stepped up to the plate and given hospitals a cool \$450 million to help them get through the year.

But, and this is absolutely no surprise, hospitals complained they'd run a combined deficit of \$650 million for the year not too long ago. You don't have to have a doctorate in mathematics to see they're still going to be \$200 million in the red, even with this latest handout.

So we can expect Mr. Clement to make another 'surprise' announcement, oh, around October say, that hospitals will get \$200 million in funding.

What's crystal clear amid all this million here and million there is that there seems to be no consensus on how much hospitals need and how much the ministry is prepared to spend each year. It's as though the Health Ministry lurches from funding crisis to funding crisis unaware of how to deal with spiralling costs.

After six years in office and with the work of the Health Services Restructuring Commission done several years ago, it's time for the Province to get a firm grip on hospital spending. The image of the minister trying to plug leaks in a dam does not provide much confidence to the people of Ontario.

The feds, who have been underfunding health care across the country for almost a decade now, deserve much of the blame here. However, last fall the provinces came together to sign a deal ensuring steady funding for five years on social services' transfers from the feds. That deal's in the bank now and it should be a relatively simple task for Mr. Clement to work with those numbers and with the Ontario Hospital Association to come up with a stable funding formula everyone can live.

In spite of that 'extra' \$450 million, Lakeridge Health chief executive Brian Lemon, who saw his five-hospital-site unit receive \$6 million, reported Lakeridge had asked for \$18 million. Efficiencies "are going to be needed to maintain existing services," said Mr. Lemon. Those aren't exactly words of reassurance to patients. Rouge Valley Health System received \$6.8 million but spokesman Maria Milanetti said of the Ajax site, "we're in a bit of limbo".

The ministry, together with hospitals, has to come up with a sensible, effective, yearly funding formula that puts patients first. Our health can't be compromised for the sake of a few dollars saved.

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Now that's not intended as a slight on undermanned Ministry of Correctional Services staff, tasked with keeping tabs on convicts out on parole, probation and conditional sentences, but it is a reality according to a late-night blitz recently conducted in the Ajax and Pickering area.

The crackdown targeting offenders currently serving conditional sentences in lieu of jail time found 33 per cent were in breach of their court-imposed curfews and "house arrest", police say.

Durham Regional Police, accompanied by parole and probation offi-



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cers, carried out door-to-door bed checks on 18 offenders last month.

In six visits, there was no one home, leading to subsequent arrests.

Troubling? Yes. A surprise? Hardly. The numbers should be expected given police and correction officers have complained in the past there isn't enough manpower to monitor people on conditional sentences.

As Mary Stewart, manager of the Durham East corrections office, told a

judge at a 1998 sentencing hearing, there are "no real resources available" for random visits to an offender's home. "A curfew violator we would not really know about."

Conditional sentences were legislated in 1996 as an alternative to traditional means of incarceration (i.e. jail) to ease institutional overcrowding. The law says a judge may permit an offender to serve his time in the community where the court is convinced the convict does not pose a public danger and the principles of sentencing (deterrence, denunciation, etc.) are satisfied.

Despite an early understanding, at least by prosecutors, conditional sentences would only be for non-violent offenders, house arrests are routinely handed out in cases involving crimes such as sexual assault, robbery and

aggravated assault.

"The first round (of the pilot project) was pretty successful. When you get a 33-per cent failure rate there's a concern," said Sergeant Bruce Townley, adding those targeted included a sex offender, a robber and a drug importer.

"It's not a shock to be honest... But it's frustrating as a police officer... In our opinion there is little respect for the court orders, Sgt. Townley said.

The problem with conditional sentences isn't just a perception they're too lenient, though it's easy to question the punitive value of confining offenders to the comfort of their own home. (For the first-time or non-violent offender it may be reasonable punishment.) It's the inability to enforce them that makes a mockery of the judicial process.



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Letters to the editor

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Parents spoil the fun for good sports

To the editor:

Back in the middle of June, I witnessed first-hand, what adult egos and attitudes do to youth sports.

It was a warm summer night, with families rushing around to get their children to the ball diamond for a 6:30 T-ball game. It was merely an exhibition game and play started with everything going as per usual.

Then, during the second inning, the coaches and parents of one team starting taking the game too seriously. They began arguing and finger waving with the coach of the other team. Before long, voices were being raised, and fingers were being pointed.

One coach was being verbally abused and a major scene was caused, leading to the cancellation of the remainder of the game. The five- and six-year-old girls and boys couldn't understand why their game was over so early.

I spent days explaining to my son what the reason for the cancellation was. It leads me to wonder: why do parents always seem to take the games their children play so seriously?

After all, these young children play them for fun, exercise and to learn the value of team play. I think parents need to fully review why they sign their children up for team sports.

Remember, the odds of your children turning professional are slim to none, so let the children play and have fun.

Joseph Somerville,
Ajax

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Tiger beats bear, teen survives

Dog comes to rescue of Ajax resident in clutches of black bear's paws

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

AJAX — Chris Alexander knew what the experts said about bear encounters. Don't run. If the animal approaches, wave your arms over your head to appear bigger and yell to try and scare him off.

But that advice was forgotten in an instant last Saturday when, while taking a break from a walk in the woods north of Orillia, the 16-year-old Ajax youth turned to see a large black bear just 15 feet away. It was about 11 a.m. and Chris was sitting on a log when he heard a noise behind him.

"There was no thinking about it," the O'Neill Collegiate and Vocational Institute student said in an interview. "I just ran."

Roughly one mile away from his parents' trailer at the Shamrock Trailer Park in Severn Bridge, Chris said "pure adrenaline" took over. The bear quickly caught up to him and grabbed his pant leg with its mouth, causing him to fall. The bear then began chewing on and tearing his pants, shaking its head and growling.

"I was trying to crawl, but I couldn't go anywhere," Chris said. "I was thinking, 'I have to get up or I'm not (ever) going to'."

Fortunately, help was close at hand in the unlikely form of Tiger, a puppy belonging to a fellow camper. The dog was supposed to have been tied up, but Chris had noticed it following him earlier. Living up to his name, Tiger confronted and began barking at the bear, which turned its attention to the dog and soon was chasing Tiger away from Chris.

Hiring going well with public, Catholic boards

Pink letters caused 'anxious moments', but overall had little impact: manager

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the fall, and, as in most years, 65 per cent of them are elementary teachers.

He said many are coming from outside of the province, including several educators from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, where the board recruits teachers.

"The numbers are always a moving target," he said. "We're still looking to hire in excess of 400 people (including the ones already hired), it could be as many as 500 people."

Mr. Reid added while the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario 'pink letters' — urging teachers not to apply for positions with the board until contracts were settled (new deals were reached in June) — did cause the board "some anxious moments", overall he's happy with the way recruitment has gone.

"The pink letter with respect

Chris took the opportunity to escape. He credits his baggy pants for the fact the bear's teeth did not reach his flesh. He said he almost jumped out of his skin when Tiger again popped out of the bush as he neared the trailer park. The bear was gone.

White as snow, Chris didn't have to say a word for his parents to know he was shaken up.

The previous summer, an orphaned bear cub had been hanging around the trailer park. It was captured and relocated, but some campers speculated it was the same bear. Chris begged to differ.

"It was up to my waist on all fours, and I'm six-foot two-inches," he said.

Natural resources ministry officials in Bracebridge are trying to capture the bear, hoping to release the animal in a more remote area.

Wildlife biologist Jan McDonnell said in an interview nuisance bears have been quite a problem in the Muskoka area this year. Staff is trying to catch three bears at the moment, but as of Friday morning had had no luck.

Ms. McDonnell said it's possible that Chris's running away triggered a chase response in the animal, noting you should not run from a bear.

The ministry recommends slowly back away while facing the animal. If it approaches, stop, and as long as the bear has a clear escape route, yell and wave your arms to appear bigger.

If this does not frighten the bear, slowly back away while continuing to be aggressive. Even throw rocks or sticks.

If a bear makes contact with



MIKE RUTA/ News Advertiser photo

Chris Alexander admits he may be bringing a friend the next time he heads back into the woods after surviving a meeting with a bear near Orillia last weekend.

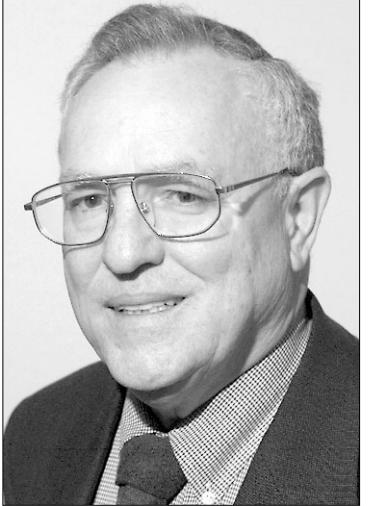
you, the MNR says you should fight back and not play dead, using a large stick, a rock or anything else you have to try and hurt the animal. Black bears can easily climb trees and outrun a person.

Ms. McDonnell said bears have an excellent sense of smell and cautioned campers, hikers and cottagers to take precautions with food and garbage.

More information is available on the ministry Web site, at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/. Click on the 'fish and wildlife' link.

Chris was back at the trailer this weekend. As for walking in the woods...

"It will make me think twice of going alone," he said.



GRANT ANDREWS
Lack of French teachers a 'provincewide problem'.

to the elementary panel was only in effect for a short time," he noted.

As for the OSSTF pink letter, issued in March, Mr. Reid said teachers interested in working at

the board simply waited for it to be lifted.

"I don't think it had as big of an effect as some people would like to think," he said.

Some 50 teaching jobs are currently posted, but Mr. Reid said the board is receiving a lot of applications.

More teaching positions will almost surely open up between now and September, he noted.

Mr. Reid said it remains difficult to find teachers in some subject specialty areas, including core French and French immersion, mathematics and the physical sciences.

"I think there may be some of these specialty subjects where we hire uncertified teachers," he said, noting there are people with a solid background in these subject areas but no teaching certificate.

He said both the lack of teachers in some subject areas and the need to hire uncertified teachers to fill those spots has been standard practice for two or three years, and not just in

Durham but also at many school boards.

Grant Andrews, education director of the Durham Catholic District School Board, said the board has been "quite successful" hiring teachers this year, but agreed finding French teachers is the area of greatest concern.

"It's a provincewide problem and it doesn't seem to be getting much better," he said.

Lori Coffey, the board's supervisor of human resources, said the bulk of the board's recruitment efforts in the Maritimes were centred on French teachers.

There still are some French teaching spots to fill, but overall she said the board is pretty much set in its staffing needs for September.

"We've probably hired just over 40 at the secondary level and probably 60 elementary," said Ms. Coffey.

As at the public board, she said "quite a few" of the board's new teachers are coming from the Atlantic provinces.

Stifling smog rolls over Pickering

DURHAM — With the temperature on the rise, Durham residents are being reminded to take precautions to avoid the effects of smog.

The Ministry of the Environment (MOE) issued a smog watch for much of the Province Wednesday to alert members of the public there was a probability high smog conditions would occur into the weekend. The smog watch was upgraded to a smog advisory Thursday.

That means residents should take several steps to ensure their health isn't affected by the air quality, said Craig McIlmoyle, a senior public health inspector with the Durham Region Health Department.

"Any individual can be impacted by smog," he said, noting people "may experience eye, nose and throat irritations."

He reported individuals, especially the elderly and young children who suffer from asthma, should avoid outdoor activities when smog conditions are high.

The Province issues smog advisories and smog watches as part of the Air Quality Ontario initiative to provide information to the public when high smog conditions are expected.

A smog advisory is issued when high smog levels are expected the next day, while a smog watch is issued when there is at least a 50-per cent probability high smog conditions will occur within the next three days, Mr. McIlmoyle explained.

The MOE has issued either a smog watch or smog advisory affecting Durham Region on roughly nine occasions this summer. The first was issued May 3.

"I think this year we are on an increased trend," Mr. McIlmoyle said. "Certainly the weather has a lot to do with that."

The ministry reported, "Smog is made up of ground-level ozone, fine particles and other pollutants."

Ozone is created when nitrogen oxides (byproducts of combustion) and volatile organic compounds (the solvents in paints, thinners and fuels) combine in the presence of sunlight.

The Province recommends residents take several actions to protect themselves and to avoid high smog levels, including:

- Restricting the use of gas-powered equipment;
- Taking public transit or car pool to work;
- Turning off your vehicle to avoid prolonged periods of idling;
- Refuelling your vehicle during the cooler hours of the day;
- Leaving lawn mowing for another day;
- Turning down the air conditioning; and
- Reducing electricity consumption and avoiding the use of your barbecue.

For more information about air-quality forecasts, visit the ministry's air quality Web site at www.airqualityontario.com. Information is also available from the Durham health department at 905-723-8521 or 1-800-841-2729.



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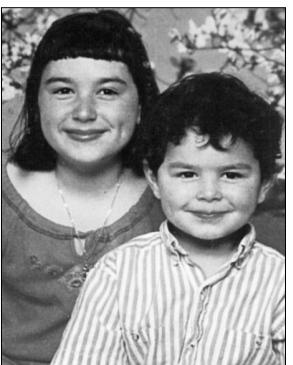
90th Birthday

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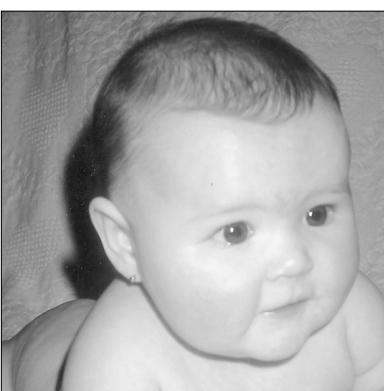


Birthdays

"Happy birthday to **Jessica Lillian White**, who turned nine on June 26. You are growing up before our eyes. Hope you enjoyed your Michael's party. Have fun on your scooter. Love from **Mommy, Daddy, brother Tommy, Gus and Molly**. Birthday wishes to **Thomas Alexander John White**, who turns three on July 23. Our little boy is getting so big! Hope you have fun at your party. Maybe this year, you'll be able to hit the piñata. Love **Daddy, Mommy, sister Jessica, Gus and Molly**."



Birthday



"Happy first birthday to our beautiful **Nicole** on July 16. You're a gift from God and we love you more every day. Love from **Mommy, Daddy** and brother **Stephen**."

30th Anniversary

A message for **Bill**: "July 10, 30 years ago we started our lives together. I promised, as I held your hand, that I would love you forever. We're lovers and companions, best friends and partners too. More and more with every day, joy for me is loving you! Happy 30th anniversary. Love always, **Chris**."



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Birthday

Pam Walton celebrated another birthday on July 13. Pam has had a great year, as she also retired after 20 years of service with the LLBO and AGCO on March 30. Have a great birthday Pam, from **Andrea, Ron, Natasha and Brandon**.



Birthdays

Happy birthday wishes go out to **Sean** and **Jack** as they celebrate birthdays this month. Jack was three on July 9 and Sean was six on July 17. Lots of love from **Mom, Dad, brother Ryan, Nonno, Nonna, Umpa, Grami** and all their aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

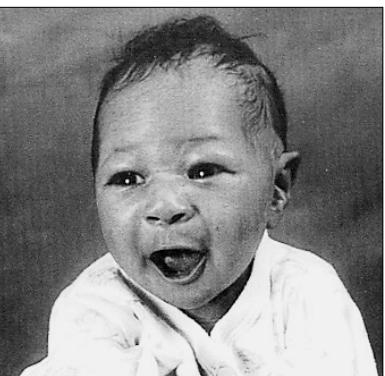


Birthday

"Mommy's little ray of sunshine turned one on July 18. Happy birthday **Zachary**, with all our love, from **Mommy, Daddy, Grandma and Grandpa**."



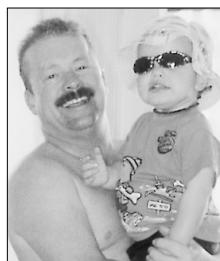
Birthday



"Our best birthday wishes go out to our prince, **Jaaziah Bailey**, as he turns one on July 25. May you always be surrounded by as much love as you are today. Love from **Mommy, Daddy, your Grandmas, Grandpas, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends**. You bring us lots of joy and laughter. Keep on smiling Jazzy. We all love you now and forever."

Birthday

"**Brandon** wished his **Daddy, Robert Brooker**, a happy 42nd birthday on July 16. I bet you never would have imagined having a little boy like me to blow bubbles with, play horsy and, of course, watch Blues Clues. Thank you for being such a good Daddy. Have a great day. Love and kisses Brandon, **Mommy, Shelby and Mittens**."



Birthday

A cutie with a great big smile turned two on July 20. Happy birthday wishes with love for **Taylor Chappell** came from **Mommy, Daddy, Amma, Umpa, Aunt Danielle, Uncle Mark** and new baby brother **Jayden**. And, Taylor's Mommy, **Michelle**, celebrated a birthday on July 17. "Happy birthday love from all of us."



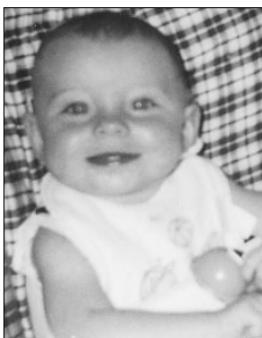
Birthday

July 18 was a big day for **Dustin Windsor**, as he turned five. There were happy birthday wishes, lots of love, hugs and kisses from **Mom, Dad, Kaitlynn, Zachary, Grandma, Paul, DiDi and Shawntal**.



Birthday

"Wow, it's so hard to believe that our special little angel, **Melissa Lily Ann Latchford**, turns one on July 24. We are so proud of you Missy. You have come a long way. We love you lots. Love, hugs and kisses too from **Mommy, Daddy, Brandy, Grandma and Grandpa Garland, Nana and Poppa Latchford and GG Bishop**."



Birthday

July 21 was a special day for **Greg Anthony Papaconstantinou**, as he celebrates birthday number eight. Wishing him a happy eighth birthday, with lots of love, were **Mom, Dad, sister Steph and brothers Con, Chris and Zack**. "Hope you enjoy your day, Greg!"



Birthday

Happy second birthday wishes go out to special birthday boy, **Jayden Aprile**, on July 23. Love comes from **Mummy, Ant-e, Bampa, Mama, John and Wee**. "We love you JD."



Birthday

"Happy fifth birthday **Zachery**. We hope you had a great day. You're loved more than you'll ever know. Love always from **Mom, Dad, Jake, Paige, Nana and Grampy**."



Birthday

"It's hard to believe that our little angel, **Julie Taylor**, turns six on July 24. On June 30, Julie and seven of her school friends had a special, early birthday party. Happy birthday sweetheart, with love from **Mommy, Daddy, sisters Kathryn and Laura, and Coco**."



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Regardless of a person's age, orthodontic treatment is usually a change for the better. The mechanics involved in the movement of teeth are essentially the same in adults as in children. Gaps between teeth, crowding, protruding front teeth and teeth in abnormal positions are problems that may be corrected in the adult by orthodontic treatment.

However, because an adult's facial bones are no longer growing, certain conditions cannot be resolved with braces alone. Sometimes, surgery is required to obtain the correct result. The health of teeth, gums and supporting bone, as well as jaw relationships, are key factors in determining the prospects of improving one's appearance through orthodontic treatment.

Contrary to popular belief, wearing braces will not interfere with an adult lifestyle. Patients can make business presentations, sing, play an instrument, dine out and of course, kiss! The biggest inconvenience, generally, is working regular visits to the orthodontist into an adult's busy schedule.

HEALTHY, BEAUTIFUL SMILES:**NO GENDER GAP**

Self-improvement and interest in health and fitness are no longer primarily just concerns for women. A recent survey has revealed that men make up 30 percent of adult orthodontic patients. More and more men are recognizing the increased confidence that a good-looking smile can bring. And men also are becoming more aware of the importance of good dental health and the role of orthodontics in creating beautiful, healthy smiles that can last a lifetime.

ORTHODONTICS AND ITS ROLE IN TREATING HEALTH PROBLEMS

Health concerns are often the primary consideration for adult treatment. Crooked teeth and bad bites may seriously affect oral health. Orthodontic treatment might help prevent many serious potential problems such as tooth decay, gum disease and eventual tooth loss.

One of the most prevalent adult orthodontic problems is teeth that are too crowded. These are extremely difficult to clean, making them more prone to decay, even if good oral hygiene is practiced. Conversely, spaces can also be a problem, especially if the early loss or extraction of teeth causes healthy teeth to tip into open spaces. Deterioration of the supporting bone may occur, causing teeth to become loose.

Protruding front teeth, in addition to being unattractive, do not meet properly during chewing. This can cause abnormal wear of tooth surfaces, as well as excess stress on supporting bone and gum tissue. The stress on supporting tissues might contribute to gum disease and possibly lead to loss of teeth.

Orthodontic problems are not always confined to the mouth. Disorders of the temporomandibular joints, which connect the lower jaw to the skull, may be one of the reasons why millions of people suffer from chronic headaches, earaches and facial pain. Though temporomandibular disorders (TMD) may have a variety of causes, treatment sometimes may include orthodontic treatment.

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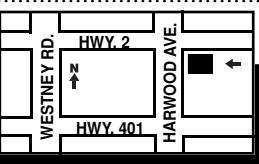
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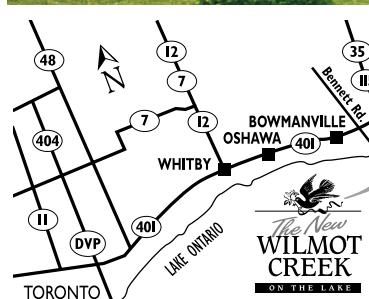
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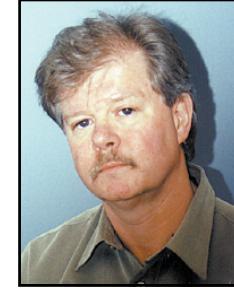
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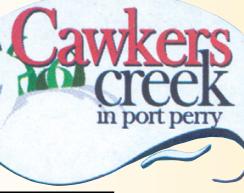
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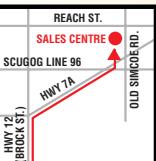
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The 78th Fraser Highlanders



We are proud to once again present the 78th to our Games. They will be featured at our Tattoo on July 27 in Port Perry and on July 28 and 29 in Elgin Park, Uxbridge.

The 78th concert presentation this weekend combines the best of their *Flame of Wrath* concert series with extracts from their competitive repertoire and the award-winning CD *Live in Ireland*. Other featured performers are the Celtic Accent Dance Company under the direction of Anne Milne-Armstrong. The music will include the Canadian-composed *Journey to Skye*, first aired in Ballymena, Northern Ireland.

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Again this year we will have our candle lighting ceremony and the Lone Piper on the Castle.

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Pipe Band Competition

This is the first time we are having a formal pipe band competition, sanctioned by the Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario.

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The types of tunes played in a competition are normally set by the Society. Depending on the circumstances, a band would be asked to play a "MSR" - a March, a Strathspey and a Reel, in that sequence - or a medley of tunes, or possibly both. To make things more difficult, the band may not find out until they are ready to march onto the field what the judges have decided they should play. And, to increase the level of complication, the bands may sometimes be asked to submit lists of tunes for two different medleys in advance, and will only be informed as they march on which one they are expected to play! The bands do choose the actual tunes themselves. The selection would be asked the difficulty of the tunes, how well the different tunes fit together, how easy or difficult it is to make the transition from one tune to another, and, obviously, how well they feel they play the specific tunes.

Winning at events designated as Championship Supreme gives bands additional points in their efforts to reach the top division.

This year, our Grade One competitors will be the 78th Fraser Highlanders, Celtic Flair and the Metropolitan Toronto Police Pipes and Drums. The Rob Roy Pipes and Drums of Kingston, the 400th Squadron Pipes and Drums and the Niagara Regional Pipe Band will also be featured, with other contestants still unconfirmed.

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The dancers will compete in a variety of dances: The Sword Dance, Irish Jig, Scottish Lilt, Flora Macdonald's Fancy and the Highland Fling. Judges evaluate a dancer on timing, technique and deportment.

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Stone Toss: the 16 lb. stone is thrown to achieve maximum distance.

Weight Throw: the 28 lb. and 56 lb. weights are thrown for distance and also height.

Sheaf Toss: the 20 lb. sheaf of hay is tossed by pitchfork over a crossbar with the bar being raised to great heights.

The Durham Drag: the entrant must pick up a weight of approximately 210 lb. and has one

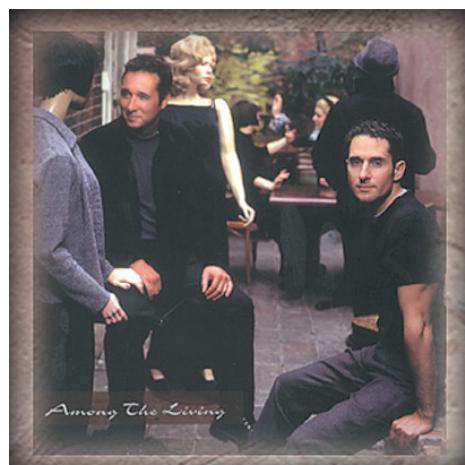


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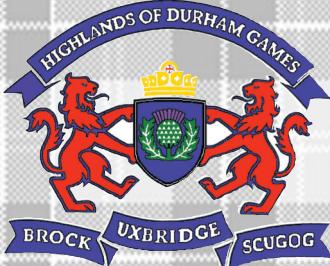
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10:30 pm Songs and clatter in the beer tent

SATURDAY, JULY 28th - SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9:00 am GATES OPEN
10:00 am Clydesdale Show
11:00 am Clydesdale Show, Heavies Start, Tea Garden Open
12:00 pm OPENING CEREMONIES
1:00 pm Sheep Dogs, Scottish Dance Company, Falconer, Gardening Talk, Uxbridge Legion Pipe Band
1:30 pm Highland Creek, Uxbridge Legion Pipe Band, Heavies, Celtic Harp Pipes & Drums
2:00 pm Highland Cattle, Scottish Dance Company, Heavies, Nicky Tams
2:30 pm Highland Cattle, Lindsay Pipe Band, Heavies, Story Teller
3:00 pm York Regional Police Pipe Band, Angus MacLeod, Falconer, Gardening Talk, Ottawa Carleton Pipe Band, Caber Toss
3:30 pm Sheep Dogs
4:00 pm Royal Canadian Legion Pipes Band, Scottish Dance Company, Caber Toss, Celtic Harp
4:30 pm Fergus Pipe Band, Durham Drag, Nicky Tams
5:00 pm Scottish Dance Company, Durham Drag, Story Teller
5:30 pm Sons of Maxwell Snd. Check, Massed Bands
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6:30 pm Fraser Highlanders
7:00 pm Fraser Highlanders
7:30 pm Sons of Maxwell
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SUNDAY, JULY 29th - SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7:00 am GATES OPEN
10:00 am Sheepdogs, Amateur Heavy Events
11:00 am Falconer, Kirkin O The Tartan
11:30 am Kirkin O The Tartan, Amateur Heavy Events, Story Teller
12:00 pm OPENING CEREMONIES
1:00 pm Sheepdogs, Ottawa Police Pipe Band, Tug O War, Chanter Contest
1:30 pm Lakeridge Pipe Band, Amateur Heavy Events, Nicky Tams
2:00 pm Falconer, Grade 2 Pipe Band Comp., Gardening Talk
2:30 pm Durham Regional Police Pipe Band, Claidhmor, Tug O War, Celtic Harp
3:00 pm Grade 1 Pipe Band Comp., Amateur Heavy Events, Story Teller
3:30 pm Grade 1 Pipe Band Comp., Falconer, Nicky Tams
4:00 pm Guest Celtic Band, Amateur Heavy Events, Gardening Talk
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MPP Jim Flaherty's constituency office.

OCAP lead organizer John Clarke, who was released on \$40,000 bail last week after spending 25 days in jail, stood alongside

his co-accused as Judge Greg Regis questioned individuals about whether they had obtained lawyers.

Several OCAP members, including Mr. Clarke, 47, were represented by counsel Peter Rosenthal, while

others indicated they did not have lawyers. All 19 are charged with unlawful assembly, mischief to property over \$5,000, and causing a disturbance after protesters stormed the finance minister's Whitby office. Sev-

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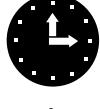
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BY CRYSTAL CRIMI

Staff Writer

DURHAM — On a hot summer day, some people foolishly ignore the posted warnings of high bacteria levels on Durham beaches and take the plunge anyway, not knowing the risks.

Jumping into the water where weekly tests done by the Durham Region Health Department have shown high E. coli counts, (a bacteria in the intestinal tract of humans and animals), can produce a number of very unpleasant symptoms. For healthy adults, it will usually take a week to notice symptoms of E. coli, making it difficult to make a connection to water contact. Instead they may believe it is food poisoning or the flu. In children and the elderly, symptoms will appear even sooner.

"Usually symptoms include stomach upset, diarrhea, abdominal pain and other flu-like symptoms," said Neal Mattes, senior inspector for the Durham Regional Health Department.

"Depending on the level of contamination and your degree of exposure, you can also get skin rashes, eyes, ears, nose and throat infection."

When E. coli reaches 100 counts per 100 millilitres of water, warnings are posted as a caution. Something such as a skin rash occurring from touching the water is uncommon and exposure bacteria levels would have to be high.

"If you're just going into the water and you're not putting your hands in the water and they're not getting to your mouth, you're not physically ingesting the water so chances are fairly slim (for getting sick)," he said. "But as soon as you go under the water or start splashing in the water and the water gets in your mouth, that's when the chances are greatly increased."

The E. coli bacteria inspectors look for is not the same as the E. coli O157:H7 species found in Walkerton last year that led to the death of seven people and left thousands ill. Instead, it's known as an indicator organism. The indicator organism is a different type within the E. coli family and is not always harmful. It means other harmful bacteria could be in the water. Bacteria can get into water many ways, including through bathers in the water, droppings from birds or fish, sewage run-offs and heavy rainfalls.

"If you've had heavy rainfall, the water gets turned up a lot," said Mr. Mattes. "You could get a lot of sediment in the water and it can stir up bacteria in the water and you could get a higher amount, especially when the water temperature increases."

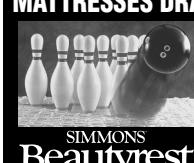
When water temperature rises, bacteria grows faster, causing higher numbers of bacteria during mid- and late-summer. He cautioned people to stay out of beach water for 48 hours after a heavy rainfall. People are advised to stay out of the water until a beach posting is taken down. The latest tests, as of Friday, shows only Rotary Park beach in Ajax posted among the Ajax and Pickering public swimming spots.

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Smooth sailing ahead

After some spit and polish, local youth ready to hit the water

PICKERING — After months of sanding, painting and polishing two boats at the Pickering Yacht Club (PYC), a group of local youth is finally getting set to sail.

The Edge Youth Centre joined forces with the yacht club this summer to provide a unique sailing program for local youth aged 12 to 15.

And, Paul Pryce, director of the youth centre, said it won't be long before the group is out on the water.

"Things are coming along well," said Mr. Pryce of the free program, which began in April and will continue until the end of August.

"The kids are enjoying it. They're learning a lot about the boats and all the aspects of sailing."

So far, the group of roughly 12 youth, which meets at the East Shore Marina every Saturday, has sanded and refinished the bottom of the boats, Mr. Pryce said. The two sailboats have also been cleaned and polished and some minor repair work has been done in the cabins.

Mr. Pryce reported members of the yacht club have also been busy teaching the group the ins and outs of sailing so the young people will



RON PIETRONIRO/ News Advertiser photo

PICKERING — Gemma Walsh, of the Edge Youth Centre, attaches wood moulding to one of two boats youth from the centre are restoring with the Pickering Yacht Club.

be ready for the launch of the boats, which is expected to take place either this weekend or next.

"It's a unique opportunity," Mr. Pryce said. "Most of these young people would

not be able to afford a program like this. It's an opportunity to experience something new and to have a lot of fun."

He also said the experience the young people are

gaining in repairing the boats could open up opportunities for summer jobs in the future.

For more information about youth programs offered through The Edge Youth Centre, call 905-837-7658.

School offers Bible fun

AJAX — The Westney Heights Baptist Church holds its annual vacation Bible school from July 23 to 27.

'Jesus to the rescue' is the theme and it's for children from senior kindergarten to

Grade 8. Activities include songs, stories, crafts and games. Sessions run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Applecroft Public School, 55 Coles Ave. in Ajax.

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Participants are reminded to dress appropriately. The walk will take place rain or shine. For more information, call SRVS at 416-282-9983.

Sports & LEISURE

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Pickering the Stars of Scarborough tourney

*Battering of
Chingacousy in final
follows two other wins
and a bye*

PICKERING — The Pickering Future Stars novice girls' softball team was golden at a Scarborough tournament last weekend, winning all its games by large margins.

After posting two wins and receiving a bye in the third game after a team withdrew from the event, Pickering advanced to the final against Chingacousy. After a quiet three innings of play, the Future Stars' bats busted loose in the third inning, scoring four runs. Pickering scored seven more in the fourth en route to a 16-5 five-inning victory as the mercy rule was invoked.

Sarah Spurrell belted a two-run homer as part of the seven-run fourth inning for Pickering. Christina Brunner pitched well in the winning cause.

Pickering opened the tournament with a 16-4 victory over Oakville in a total team effort. Next, Pickering routed Whitby 20-3. Pickering received its bye after Maryvale withdrew from the event.

Playing outstanding softball throughout the tournament were Kalie Conway, Jennifer Degrace, Leah Dobbin, Hayley Johnson, Kaitlyn Kraehling, Rebecca Gabura, Stephanie Peters and call-ups Teri Summers, Jessica Martin and Saudia Jadunandan. Missing for the tourney were Sasha Almeida and Bethany Ralph.

*Pickering track star
tunes up for world
championships in
Edmonton next month*

PICKERING — Pickering's Perdita Felicien had her eye on the podium heading into the final of her hurdles event Friday night at the Francophone Games in Ottawa and Hull, Que.

Felicien was to have run in the 100-metre hurdle final, although the result wasn't known at the News Advertiser's press deadline Friday.

The Francophone Games bring together athletes from French-speaking nations for the world-class event. Along with athletics, cultural competitions also highlight the Games.

The Canadian Olympian and member of the University of Illinois Fighting Illini women's track and field team easily quali-



PERDITA FELICIEN
Currently competing at the
Francophone Games.

fied for the final by finishing second in the first of two semifinal heats. Felicien finished behind Nadine Fanstin of Haiti in a time of 13.13 seconds. Fanstin won the race in 13.11.

Felicien's time was well off her personal best of 12.73 set earlier this year at the Big Ten Conference Track and Field Championships.

Felicien was also the fastest Canadian in the semifinal heats. Angela Whyte, who won the event at the Canadian Track and Field Championships in Edmonton last month, finished second in the second heat in 13.25 seconds. The other Canadian in the field, Leslie Tashlin, finished fifth in the second semifinal heat in 13.51.

Felicien is using the Fran-

cophone Games as a tune-up for next month's World Track and Field Championships in Edmonton.

Although falling in her heat during a disappointing nationals and failing to qualify for the finals despite being the top-ranked hurdler in the country, Felicien was added to the Canadian team for the worlds based on her outstanding times and performances on the track earlier this year.

She is aiming to run her best time of the year at worlds.

"I think I've peaked a bit, but if I just reload now and stick to my training I hope to be in the finals," said Felicien in an interview after nationals. "I hope to run a 12.69 and make the finals. To have that happen at home would be so amazing, so great."

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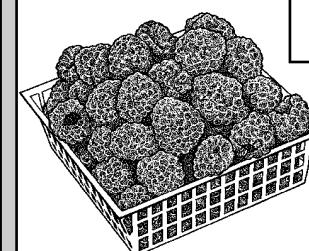
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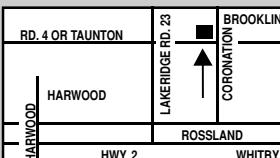
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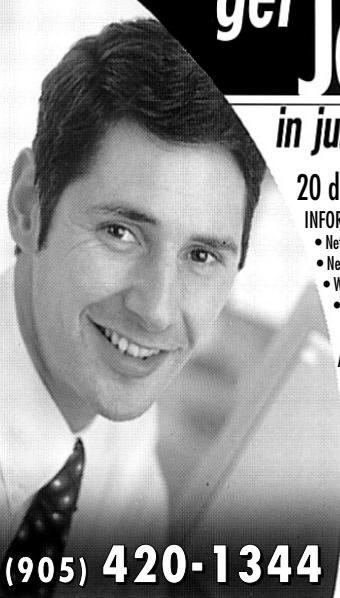
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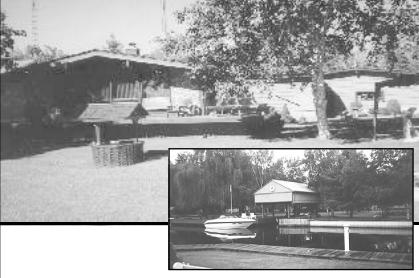
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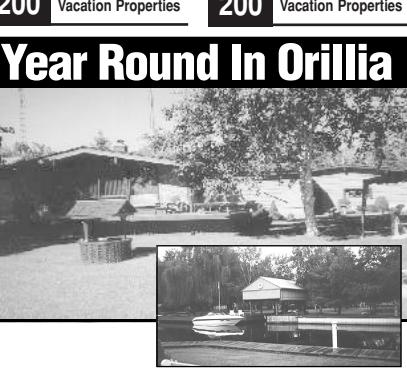
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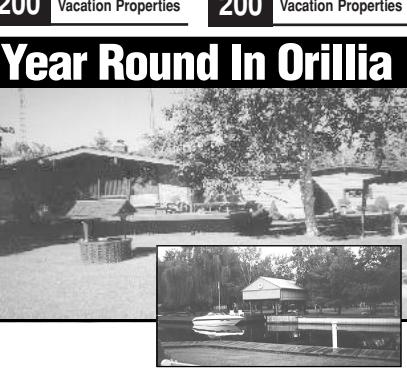
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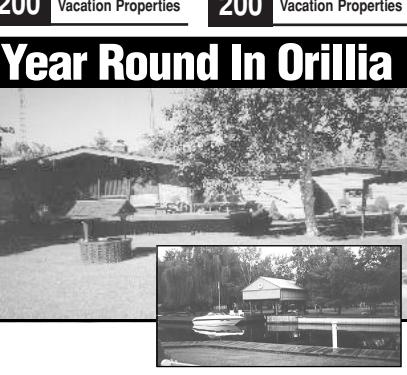
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It is with great pleasure that Kip and Mairi announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Gillian (Jill) Moira to Mr. Raffaele (Raff) Marchione.

The service was performed by Rev. John Roney, at St. George's Anglican Church, Ajax, on July 7, 2001 at 2:30 p.m.

Maid of Honour - Wendy Van Kempen (Gillian's sister). Bridesmaids - Kristina Aitken, Jacqueline Ebanks, Jennifer Wallace, Carmen Volpe. Junior Bridesmaid - Virginia Marchione (Raffaele's daughter). Flower Girls - Hannah Ebanks, Brianagh Pagazani.

Best Man - Roland Marchione (Raffaele's twin brother). Groomsmen - Rick Gocool, Nicholas Nikolakakis, Kevin Maginley, Massimo Perri.

Ring Bearer - Lucas Verbeke.

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House league scores for the week ending July 15/01

UNDER-EIGHT GIRLS' DIVISION

July 11 - T.Hamilton & Son Roofing 4 (Robyn McCann, MVP Robyn McCann) vs. Em-Space 7 (Annalisa Iacobucci, Rawan Saleh 5, Sydney Ellenor, MVPs Samantha Jesson, Rawan Saleh, Sydney Ellenor).

UNDER-10 BOYS' DIVISION

May 28 - Plumbing Mart 4 (Michael Beninato 3, Brandon Takeda vs. Sharks 1 (Trent Sayers); Hunters Cargo Express 5 (Jared Cowley 2, Matthew Churchill, Mike Bossone, Con Papaconstantinou) vs. Translogix Transportation 1 (Chris Murphy); Desc Technologies 8 (Justin Linton 3, Blair Kimble 2, Leyton Mark, Matthew Morgado, Kodi Welsh) vs. V/S Motor Control 0; Rovers 11 (Robert Serzysko 2, Daniel Fyfe 2, Taylor Pernerowski 4, Tyler Schmidt 3) vs. Cam Tool & Die 0 (MVPs William Fok and Christopher Button).

June 4 - Desc Technologies 4 (Lloyd Sampayo, Michael Bianchi, Blair Kimble, Justin Linton, MVP Lloyd Sampayo) vs. Translogix Transportation 0 (MVP Frankie Catlin); Sharks 3 (Luke Pollard 2, Trent Sayers) vs. Rovers 2 (Andrew Jaciw-Zurakowsky, Tyler Schmidt); Plumbing Mart 5 (James Henry 2, Calvin Pearcey 2, Michael Beninato) vs. Cam Tool & Die 4 (Jeffery Pardinas, Fernando Valles, Ryan Medeiros, Tyler Jackson, MVP Fernando Valles); Bob Johnston Chev-Olds 6 (Christopher Underhill 2, Zachary Tustin 2, Daniel Reher, Mark Frawley, MVP Ian Watters) vs. V/S Motor Control 2 (Michael Bryson, Matthew Trentadue).

June 11 - Sharks 8 (Luke Pollard 3, Stefan Budisavljevic, Robert Sinclair, Joey Allegro, Brent Watson, Trent Sayers) vs. Cam Tool & Die 1 (Ryan Medeiros, MVP Ryan Medeiros); Hunter's Cargo Express 4 (Daniel Switzer 2, Maxwell Bevan, Con Papaconstantinou) vs. Plumbing Mart 0; Rovers 3 (Brendan Wetering, Tyler Schmidt, Brandon Welch, MVP Kenny Franks) vs. Desc Technologies 1 (Matthew Morgado); Bob Johnston Chev-Olds 4 (Dylan Mackinnon, Scott Bassett, Daniel Reher, Dillon Bess, MVP Scott Bassett) vs. Translogix Transportation 3 (Alex Morra, Chris Murphy, Joshua Clements).

June 18 - Desc Technology 2 (Justin Linton, Blair Kimble, MVP Adam Gomba) vs. Hunters Cargo Express 1 (Con Papaconstantinou, MVP Kevin Murphy); Translogix Transportation 4 (Bradley Holdforth, Frank Catlin 2, Joshua Clements) vs. Cam Tool & Die 0 (MVPs Scott Hayhow and Ryan Wylie); Rovers 4 (Daniel Fyfe 2, Tyler Schmidt, Brandon Wetering, MVP Tyler Schmidt) vs. Bob Johnston Chev-Olds 1 (Dillon Bess); Sharks 3 (Brent Watson 2, Trent Sayers) vs. V/S Motor Controls 3 (Romario Reano, Walid Saleh, Michael Nicolaou).

June 25 - Rovers 3 (Shane Delzotto, Taylor Pernerowski, Daniel Fyfe, MVP Shane Delzotto) vs. V/S Motor Controls 1 (Kyle Watson); Hunter's Cargo Express 7 (Con Papaconstantinou 2, Joshua Nickelson, Graham Muir, Jared Conley 2, Matthew Churchill, MVP Graham Muir) vs. Cam Tool & Die 1 (Marc-Andre Servant, MVP Joel Katz) - Sharks 7 (Daniel Riley 2, Brent Watson, Luke Pollard 2, Hayden Bridge-Campbell, Trent Sayers) vs. Bob Johnston Chev-Olds 1 (Zachary Tustin); Desc Technology 6 (Justin Linton 3, Blair Kimble 2, Kodi Welsh, MVP Justin Linton) vs. Plumbing Mart 0 (MVP Jesse Keirstead).

July 9 - Cam Tool & Die 5 (Ryan Medeiros 4, Marc-Andre Servant) vs. Bob Johnston Chev-Olds 0; Hunters Cargo Express 1 (Con Papaconstantinou, MVP Maxwell Bevan) vs. Rovers 0; Sharks 5 (Joey Allegro, John Firth, Hayden Bridge-Campbell, Spiros Thomas, Trent Sayers) vs. Plumbing Mart 3 (Calvin Pearcey, Johnathon Teixeira, Michael Beninato); Steve's Castings 0 (MVP Oscar Graham) vs. Desc Technologies 4 (Kodi Welsh 2, Adam Gomba, Justin Linton); V/S Motor Controls 4 (Romario Reano, Greg Snell, Stephan Banozoski, Walid Saleh, MVP Walid Saleh) vs. Translogix Trans-

portation 3 (Bradley Holdforth 2, Frank Catlin).

UNDER-10 GIRLS' DIVISION

July 11 - Jestar 7 (Devyn Koczan 2, Victoria Koczan, Michelle Ramsaran, Kayla Schroeder 2, Lindsay Dimopoulos, MVPs Devyn Koczan, Kayla Schroeder, Lindsay Dimopoulos) vs. Shelly's Sharks 2 (Geny Eccleston, Karin Toomsalu, MVPs Kaleigh Heard, Alex Egan); Kamiyama Kamikazies 2 (Ashley Speers, Kathryn Rumbolt) vs. Hunt Design 1 (Samantha Doner, MVP Jessica DeLuca); Mikala 2 (Flemmica Exeter 2, MVPs Nicole Mikalajunas, Melanie Sanderston, Perseice Office Repairs 0 (MVPs Kelly Sullivan, Kathleen Maynes-Northover); Verify 1 (Blythe Higginson, MVP Kirsten Kukus) vs. HTS Engineering 2 (Kelly West, Kelsey Spurrell, MVP Bianca DiQuattro); Penhold 3 (Lindsay Taylor, Kellie Downing 2, MVPs Erica Binder, Roxann Sequira) vs. Cruise Holidays of Metro East 1 (Kelsey Reardon).

UNDER-12 GIRLS' DIVISION 1

July 2 - Kinsmen & Kinette Club 0 vs. Rockets/Applewood Manor 4 (Ellie Foden, Ashley Prasad, Sam Switzer 2, MVP Allison Parent); Office Furniture Installations 4 (Stephanie Langford, Chelsey Forstner, Chloe Bent, Carrie Snajer, MVP Katelynn Peralut) vs. Emmer Drywall 1 (Natalie DiQuattro, MVP Melissa Lamanna and Lyndsay Crooks); Grand & Toy 4 (Heather Dougal, Jennifer Valdado, Rebecca Prentice, MVP Heather Dougal & Michelle Mendoza) vs. Toronto Star 2 (Amanda Rousis, Katherine Lafferton, MVPs Janine Lacey and Amanda Vongemmingen); Lick's 2 (Kylie Sullivan, Katie Mueller, MVP Katie Mueller) vs. Prosure Group 0 (MVPs Erin McGuire and Cassandra Scala).

UNDER-12 GIRLS' DIVISION 2

July 9 - BM Selective Kitchens 3 (Morgan Gerrie 3, MVP Angela Taylor) vs. Corporate Contracting 0; Durham Metro Courier Ltd. 3 (Kathy Janston, Jaime Gooding 2, MVPs Jaime Gooding, Christina Ford) vs. DG Graphics 2 (Jennifer Chung, Dalana Parris); Arnts Topsail 1 (Samantha Arnts) vs. Sporting Images 4 (Katie Lanigan 2, Mallory Cain 2, MVPs Mallory Cain, Deleta Grandy); Grafton & Co. 1 (Valerie Davis) vs. Canada Cutlery 3 (Erin Small 3).

UNDER-14 BOYS' DIVISION

July 10 - Johnson Control 2 (Andrew Powell, Joseph Amenta) vs. Legal Eagles 1 (Justin Seineny); Peter's Appliances 2 (Joshua Horlock, David Fyfe); Sporting Images 6 (Andrew Morrill, Kyle Hinan, Evan Brown, Chris Chappell, Donald Nambiar 2); Symbol 2 (Eric Pennington, David Lahey) vs. Factory Mattress 1 (Adam Volpe); ChangePoint 0 vs. Canada Hardwood Flooring 8 (Kyle Kavaratzis 3, Chad Franklin 2, Brodie Chudziak 2, Andrew Snader).

UNDER-14 GIRLS' DIVISION

July 11 - East Metro Collision 0 (MVP Shannon Trachuk) vs. The Knights 1 (Beth O'Donaghue MVP Nicole Watt); Re/Max Joe Pinto 2 (Shalini Chand, Melanie Campbell MVP Jessica Tobin) vs. Flames Soccer 3 (Katie Macina 3 MVP Katie Macina); Pro-Bel 0 (MVP Erica Cincinnati) vs. The Hawks 2 (Melissa Egan 2 MVP Madeline Bell); Marshall Homes 0 (MVP Shannon Colthard) vs. Stonewell Management 8 (Jennifer Watson 2, Kristy Munsie 3, Amanda Good 2, Renee Dawson 1 MVPs Jennifer Watson, Danielle Payne); Ontario Power Generation 1 (Alana Fettes MVP Tammy Bell) vs. Dunview Sheet Metal 0 (MVP Lisa Smith); Rotary Watches 3 (Kelly Siefried MVP Kelly Siefried) vs. Accurate Furniture 0.

CLAREMONT MITES

July 9 - Cardinals 1 (Richard Norton, MVPs Shane Beaulieu and Alyssa Morris) vs. Falcons 5 (Kenzie Duffin, Connor Owittim 4, MVP Patrick Duffin); Blue Jays 8 (Matthew Johnston 2, Thomas Carson 6, MVPs Joshua Somers and Noel Frederick) vs. Indwisco 1 (Logan Byberg, MVP Aidan Daniell).

CLAREMONT SQUIRTS

portation 3 (Bradley Holdforth 2, Frank Catlin).

UNDER-10 GIRLS' DIVISION

July 10 - Ontario Power 1 (Damian Black, MVP Damian Black) vs. Williams Towing 2 (Harrison Long, David Head, MVPs Allison Fleetwood and Thomas Hendy); RPG Electric 2 (Alexander Aboud, Cooper Jopling, MVP Alexander Aboud) vs. Pollikers Pride 1 (Christopher Lloyd, MVP Michael Manilla).

WOMEN'S DIVISION

July 15 - Lasting Impressions Esthetics 1 (Kim Parker) vs. Sporting Images 3 (Caroline Honsberger, Tracey Kitchen, AnnMarie Brown); Pickering Aerials Gymnastics 2 (Vanette Caesar, Jane Mana) vs. Contantine's Independent Grocer 2 (Pam Kirton 2); Sports Medicine and Wellness Centre 3 (Arlie Britton 2, Mena DiQuattro) vs. United Soccer 2 (Nicky Modeste, Toni Ramdeen).

PICKERING LADIES' RECREATIONAL FASTBALL

Standings as of July 13/01

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS	Avg.
But 'N Ben	9	8	1	0	16	0.890
Innovative Awards	9	5	4	0	10	0.560
L.C. Fantasia	8	3	5	0	6	0.380
McDonald's	8	1	7	0	2	0.130

PICKERING MEN'S SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

As of July 15/2001

TUDOR ARMS DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
The Bear & Firkin	11	9	2	0	193	86	18
Gophers	10	6	4	0	141	73	12
Capital Punishment	9	4	3	2	94	76	10
Papp's	10	4	5	1	77	103	9

TUDOR ARMS/BAYL'S GAME RESULTS

Melanie Pringles Predators 13 vs. Bear & Firkin 8; Papp's 10 vs. Mudhen's 3RST 9; Capital Punishment 5 vs. Usual Suspects 5; Gophers 22 vs. Tigers 1; Bear & Firkin 22 vs. Metric Motors 5.

BAYL'S DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Mudhen's Marauders	9	7	2	0	125	83	14
Wolfpack	9	5	4	0	66	79	10
Melanie Pringles	7	5	2	0	74	70	10
Metric Motors	9	3	4	2	69	95	8
Usual Suspects	9	3	5	1	71	102	7
Stallions	7	3	4	0	72	88	6
Mudhen's 3RST	9	3	6	0	76	85	6
Tigers	8	0	8	0	44	148	0

GAME RESULTS

Mudhen's Marauders 25 vs. Tigers 12; Mudhen's Marauders 15 vs. Wolfpack 3; Metric Motors 7 vs. Stallions 0.

ANNANDALE GOLF & CURLING CLUB DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
TD-Canada Trust	11	9	1	1	158	110	19
Ballers with Issues	8	7	1	0	124	72	14
Melanie Pringles	10	6	4	0	113	109	12
JAFT	9	6	3	0	109	98	12
Magwyers Thunder	11	4	7	0	101	111	8
Danforth Roofing	9	3	6	0	93	109	6
Papp's	9	2	6	1	91	117	5
Wilks Sheet Metal	10	1	9	0	91	156	2

GAME RESULTS

Ballers with Issues 12 vs. Magwyers Thunder 9; Ballers with Issues 21 vs. Wilks Sheet Metal 5; TD-Canada Trust 25 vs. Wilks Sheet Metal 12; TD-Canada Trust 18 vs. Papp's 18; Danforth Roofing 15 vs. Papp's 11; JAFT 15 vs. Melanie Pringles Chiefs 11.

MELANIE PRINGLES DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
WTRMKR	9	7	2	0	157	104	14
Scarborough Lexus	10	6	4	0	125	108	12
Yankees	10	6	4	0	168	125	12
Durham Bulls	9	6	3	0	122	104	12

GAME RESULTS

WTRMKR 1 vs. Yankees 1; Yankees 1 vs. Scarborough Lexus 1; Yankees 1 vs. Durham Bulls 1; Yankees 1 vs. Yankees 1.

Monks

8 5 3 0 118 115 10

Sharks

10 4 6 0 151 150 8

Watermaker

9 3 6 0 113 141 6

Assassins

8 2 6 0 80 144 4

Stop N Cash Athletics

9 2 7 0 118 151 4

GAME RESULTS

Sharks 15 vs. Assassins 6; Monks 18 vs. Scarborough Lexus

Rangers 10; Durham Bulls 13 vs. Stop N Cash Athletics 11;

Durham Bulls 14 vs. Watermaker 13; Yankees 18 vs. WTRMKR 11.

REBOUND SPORTS DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
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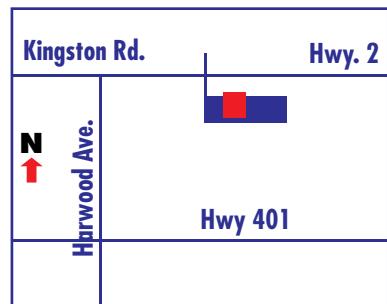
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