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PICKERING — Speak up for an educational summer for your children.

The Durham Catholic District School Board is offering Spanish classes at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School for children ages seven to 11. The Pickering school is at 1918 Whites Rd.

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Pickering students get summer job assistance

PICKERING — Young job seekers have a place to call their own.

The Pickering Human Resources Centre of Canada for Students (HRCC-S) officially opened its doors Wednesday, June 19 (today) at 1550 Kingston Rd., in Pickering.

The centre promotes student employment by offering networking opportunities and other services.

Call the Pickering HRCC-S at 905-831-7651.

Progressive Muslims ring in Canada Day

AJAX — Come be among the first to ring in Canada Day.

The association of Progressive Muslims of Ontario is holding its fourth annual Canada Day and Muslim Heritage Night celebrations June 30 beginning at 9 p.m.

The evening, which will be held in the HMS Banquet Hall in the Ajax Community Centre, 75 Centennial Rd., will include a dinner, followed by an awards ceremony.

Once the clock strikes midnight, guests will celebrate Canada Day by singing the national anthem and cutting four big birthday cakes. Ontario Finance Minister Janet Ecker, the Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP, is the keynote speaker.

For tickets or more information, call Anees Khaja at 905-683-7447.

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Ecker delivers a degree of relief

JANET ECKER
'Sensible, balanced approach.'*'Brilliant strategy' sees new university legislation tied to provincial budget*BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Durham's new university has a new champion.

In presenting her first provincial budget, Finance Minister Janet Ecker, the Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP, announced Monday she would be making the legislation that es-

tablishes the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) a part of the budget bill.

That means if the budget passes, the act that creates the university does too, making the new university's president, Gary Polonsky, a very happy man.

"This is sensational news," Mr. Polonsky said following a post-budget breakfast in Pickering Tuesday morning. "Last May when (then finance) minister (Jim) Flaherty announced our funding he became a champion and secured a place in the history of the university. Today

he's joined by another champion. Janet will surely be remembered for decades to come for her pivotal role in establishing the university."

Calling the plan to tie the new university's act to the budget a "brilliant strategy" Mr. Polonsky applauded the work of Ms. Ecker and Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities Dianne Cunningham. He added the announcement allows UOIT to fulfil its promise of being ready for students in the fall of 2003.

"Until the act is passed we are unable to function as a true university," he said. "Now

we're one year away from accepting the first class of students. My concerns have vanished."

While the new university is the big local winner from Monday's budget, smokers, big business and a good portion of taxpayers will be taking a bit of a hit.

Cigarettes are going up \$9 per carton as part of a joint federal-provincial tax hike and personal and corporate income tax cuts previously promised for 2003 are being delayed one year.

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Clinic critics cry foul

Parent calls for trustee's resignation

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A local school council chairman called for Oshawa Trustee Susan Shetler's resignation Monday night for her efforts in opposing the health clinic at G.L. Roberts Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Speakers criticizing the board for allowing the Oshawa Community Health Centre to lease space to run the 'Wellness Centre' once again dominated public question period during a Durham District School Board meeting. One man called it a "referral agency for abortion mills without parental consent", while others accused the board of handing out condoms in the classroom and called for full disclosure to trustees of lease agreements in schools.

The board's senior staff over a year ago made the decision to allow the clinic at the Oshawa school. But, staff and board chairman Elizabeth Roy said the clinic operates separately from the school, and that anything that takes place between students and clinic staff is confidential.

Karen Dearborn, the school's SCC chairman, chided Trustee Shetler for not having the courtesy to call her or the executive

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ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

You're going down!

PICKERING — Ajax-Pickering Dolphins Ryaan McMillan gets hauled to the turf by a Markham defender as Jason Collins tries to block during collegiate division football action Sunday afternoon. The Dolphins earned their first victory of the season by a 20-1 score. See more details on page B1 of today's News Advertiser.

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'Stress, secrets' sparked slaying, defence contends

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A "vortex of stress and pressures and secrets" that simmered under the surface of their seemingly happy marriage exploded in a surge of violence that led James Poland to kill his wife, a jury has heard.

Lorne Sabsay, lawyer for the accused murderer, said in his opening statement yesterday that while Mr. Poland, 38, killed Andrea Schneider in the garage of their Ajax home, the act was committed "in the heat of passion".

Mr. Poland has pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder.

Although "it's obvious" he is responsible for his wife's death, "he did not murder her,"

his lawyer said.

He suggested to the Superior Court of Justice jury Mr. Poland is guilty of the lesser crime of manslaughter: an unintentional killing or an intentional killing in the heat of passion "caused by sudden provocation".

Ms. Schneider was found dead June 7, 2001 in the trunk of the family car parked at the Durham Centre shopping plaza, at Hwy. 2 and Harwood Avenue.

Court has heard the couple lived on Perfitt Crescent with their two sons, Thomas and John Michael, and daughter Stephanie, who has Batten disease, a debilitating fatal illness that causes blindness and frequent seizures.

Mr. Poland was a stay-at-

home father and the primary caregiver to Stephanie, who cannot walk and is fed through tubes, while Ms. Schneider was employed as secretary to the Royal Ontario Museum's board of trustees.

While Mr. Poland and Ms. Schneider appeared to be a normal loving couple, the family was under "enormous pressure" caused by the strain of caring for their sick daughter, and other marital stresses, he said.

Stephanie's suffering dominated the family and each dealt with the pressure in their own way. For Mr. Poland, it was an "almost obsessive devotion", Mr. Sabsay said.

He said the family went through a difficult time after moving from Toronto to Ajax,

leaving behind a support network of friends and family.

But, in the months prior to Ms. Schneider's death there were "signs of renewed hope".

In March, Stephanie had an operation to reduce constant vomiting, caused by her illness, and in May the couple were planning to return to Toronto, buying a house in High Park.

"Even though life appeared to be getting better... James and Andrea were spiralling towards destruction, in a vortex of stress and pressures and secrets which would only be revealed in that garage that morning," Mr. Sabsay said.

A misplaced bicycle Ms. Schneider tripped over outside

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JAMES POLAND
Standing trial in death of wife Andrea.

Budget makes room for new university in Durham

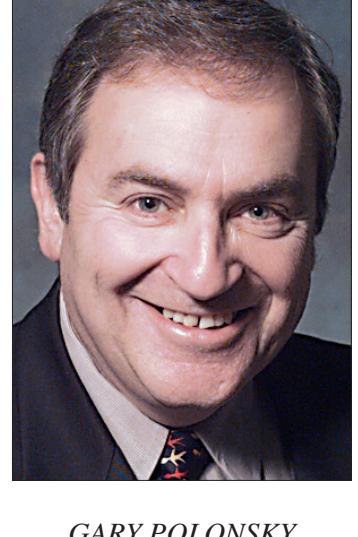
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But, Ms. Ecker told business leaders at the breakfast the Eves government is still committed to following a path to lower taxes.

After four consecutive years of growth exceeding five per cent, Ontario saw just one-per cent growth in 2001. Ms. Ecker said the Province needed to react despite numbers that indicate an economic turnaround has already taken hold.

"There was a blip that we had to respond to," she said. "We had to take a sensible and balanced approach... but we did not sacrifice our long-term goals for the sake of this temporary situation."

In fact, the plan to cut small business corporate taxes to 5.5 per cent in January 2003 will go ahead as scheduled and Ms. Ecker said another 50,000 people will be exempt from personal income taxes through an en-



GARY POLONSKY
'Sensational news.'

richment of the 'Ontario tax reduction' program.

Other highlights of the fourth balanced budget in a row from the Province include an over seven-per cent increase in

hospital funding and \$117 million in new funding for education.

Ms. Ecker also said in the wake of Walkerton and with other questions being raised about provincial water quality, another \$500 million will be spent over the next two years on safe and clean drinking water initiatives.

"We kept the budget balanced and focused on our priorities of health care, education and protecting the environment," she said, adding all economic indicators point to growth of three per cent this year and four per cent next year, allowing the Tories to get back to the same tax-cutting platform they have followed since the Common Sense Revolution began in 1995.

Ms. Ecker said an economic statement updating the state of the Province's books would come this fall and another budget is expected next spring.

More money for hospitals in budget a healthy sign for Ajax-Pickering site

While local impact still to be determined, Ajax official calls funding 'good news'

DURHAM — About \$700 million more in hospital funding in the provincial budget is being viewed as "good news" by a local official.

"The government has identified health care as a priority and that's good to see," said Bruce Cliff, chief operating officer at the Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital site.

During the budget speech Monday, Finance Minister Janet Ecker announced health-care funding will increase 7.3 per cent, to \$25.5 billion, while money for hospitals will go up 7.7 per cent to \$9.4 billion.

The seven-per cent increase in hospital funding is "certainly good news for us", Mr. Cliff said. "We have to find out the details on how it will be allocated out."

The government also announced more money for capital work and Mr. Cliff said discussions will be held with Ministry of Health officials in that regard.

"More money is better for us," Mr. Cliff stated. "We really need to wait and see what funding increase we receive this year."

Ontario Hospital Association officials are also praising the government, calling the increased funding a "signif-

icant step forward in meeting patient care needs across Ontario".

Association chairman Leo Steven added, "Providing funding is adequate, this will significantly enhance the ability of hospitals to plan and deliver patient-care services."

Other health-care highlights include permitting private clinics to provide more services, including diagnostic services such as MRI and CT scans.

Mr. Cliff said a larger role for private clinics won't have any affect on the hospital.

"Anything that takes pressure off our emergency department or other departments is certainly welcome," he noted.

Officials call for return of photo radar

AJAX — Photo radar is needed to lower speeding on 400-series highways, say Ajax councillors.

Council last week endorsed a resolution from the Township of South-West Oxford calling on the provincial government to

reinstitute photo radar.

"Anything we can do to support photo radar, we should," Ward 2 local Councillor Joe Dickson said.

Since photo radar was removed from highways by the Progressive Conservative gov-

ernment in 1995, speeding has increased, he added.

"I drove stock cars as a kid, but I'm scared to drive on 400 highways," Coun. Dickson said.

Mayor Steve Parish concurred, saying support for the resolution was "appropriate".

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Board balances budget, but fears funding 'crisis'

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Public school board trustees approved on Monday a balanced budget for the next school year, but it took almost \$6.5 million in reserve funds to do it.

And Ron Trbovich, the Durham District School Board's business superintendent, said in an interview if the review of the Province's education funding formula does not address inequities for Durham students, the board could not lean on reserves again next year.

"We're putting all of our hope, in an informed manner, on their review of the funding formula," Mr. Trbovich said.

The Durham board receives about \$500 less per pupil than the provincial average, he said, and if it received just \$200 more, that would mean about \$12 million extra.

If the review, expected to be finished in roughly five months, does not result in more local money, Mr. Trbovich said "we would have a crisis in education" in Durham and cuts to special education and the regular day programs would be required.

The \$507,382,670 operating and capital budget includes 30 new educational assistants at a cost of almost \$1 million, which makes for a \$3-million board subsidization of provincial special-education funding this year.

But the board's special education advisory committee chairman, Laurie Beaton, said the number still falls short, noting members had called for 40 EAs as the minimal need in local schools, still reeling from severe cuts to special education in recent years.

"We're always asking



RON TRBOVICH

'We're putting all our hope, in an informed manner, on their review of the funding formula.'

for a Cadillac model and lately we've been settling for a Chevette, and maybe even a Cavalier or a Corsica," she said in an interview.

"I don't think we're back to the Cadillac yet."

Nevertheless, she was "thankful" for the 30 positions, and applauded trustees and staff for their efforts in keeping special education at the forefront of priorities.

Mr. Trbovich said the number of new EAs is not set in stone as staff will monitor the need in schools once the September enrolment picture is clear.

Trustees also approved \$80,000 requested for school athletic programs, \$650,000 for the board's e-learning program and \$30,000 for a payroll clerk.

Budget reductions were unchanged from the first draft, including two administrative officers, five school-based support workers, and other positions for a total cut of \$670,000.

The working reserves fund was buoyed by a \$2.2 million injection Mr. Trbovich, in his report to trustees, said came from the Province with last month's grant announce-

ment in the form of "funding adjustments".

He called it a "big, big assist".

However, Brock-Uxbridge Trustee Nancy Loraine said the board still has "a huge unmet need" in terms of the \$5.5 million in special-education support claims the board says the Province is not funding.

The board took \$3.2 million from its working reserves funds, roughly \$2.5 million from the retirement reserve funds, and emptied the roughly \$300,000 in the Bertelsmann award reserve fund. Almost \$500,000 came from the utilities reserve fund.

Mr. Trbovich said the board's \$78.3-million capital budget would have a "huge impact" in Durham both economically and in terms of student spaces. Roughly half of that amount is taken up by a new Whitby high school and a major addition and upgrades to Uxbridge Secondary School.

The school maintenance budget is set at \$3,946,100, including \$1.3 million for science lab upgrades and additions at Eastdale Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Oshawa and Anderson Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Whitby.

However, 71 maintenance projects valued at \$10.73 million are on a list for future years.

DREN meeting set for June 20

DURHAM — The Durham Employment Network (DREN) is holding its first-ever annual general meeting.

The Thursday, June 20 meeting also marks the grand opening celebration of Industry Canada's initia-

tive, the 'community access program'.

The meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Le Gala Conference Centre, 65 Sun-ray St., Whitby.

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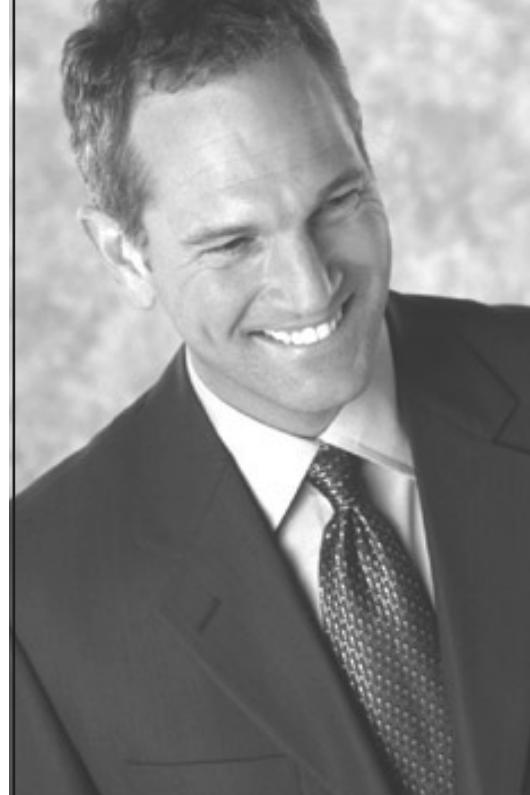
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Just plane talk

DURHAM — Mark Finka (left) and Bob Campbell discuss aviation with Gord Laser of Jabiru Sports Planes and Engines during the Canadian Aviation Expo in Oshawa last weekend. Aviation enthusiasts turned out to indulge their passion.

Local Baha'i call for universal religious unity

AJAX — Members of the Baha'i faith are taking their fight for religious unity throughout the world.

Leaders of the group have begun to address the escalating problems of religious prejudice in a statement released recently by the governing council of the Baha'i International Community, the Universal House of Justice.

"The governing body has written this statement to say that it's time we got past religious intolerance and prejudices," said Sue Misiewicz, secretary of the Baha'i community in Ajax.

According to Ms. Misiewicz, Baha'i believe all religions, although they may have different practices and traditions, are fundamentally the same.

"We want to get religious organizations and leaders to think

"It just came out of the religious strife in the world right now. It's important for religious leaders to look at it," she said.

According to a press release, the eight-page statement identifies religious prejudice as a grave obstacle to peace, and warns failure by religious leaders to address the issue will lead to "unthinkable consequences".

The statement also calls attention to the progress made worldwide in combating racism, gender discrimination and unbridled nationalism, and the contrast with the world's continuing failure to make progress in eliminating religious prejudice, as well as acknowledging the enormity of the challenges still remaining in removing them.

For more information on the Baha'i religion and statement, visit the Web site at www.ca.bahai.org.

Polands 'loved each other'

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the home led to an argument that ultimately triggered the violence, he said.

"All the hurt and stress... simmering beneath the surface exploded into anger, and horrible things being said and... done by two people who actually loved each other," Mr. Sabay said.

"You will hear about the frustrations, tensions and secrets that burst forth in the heat of an argument which, tragically, became much more."

In a phone conversation after his wife's death Mr. Poland told a neighbour his wife tripped over a bike as she was leaving for work June 7.

Sandra Bridger testified Mr. Poland told her that after falling his wife began yelling at him and an argument ensued in the garage.

Mr. Poland told her Ms.

Schneider hit him with a children's plastic golf club or a hockey stick, she said, but he couldn't remember what happened next.

A week after the slaying Ms. Bridger learned Ms. Schneider had been having an affair with a man named Colin, who lives in New York, court heard.

In subsequent phone conversations, she asked Mr. Poland if he knew about the affair. Mr.

Business bookkeeping served for breakfast

AJAX — Keeping the books can be intimidating, but it's a necessary aspect of business.

At the next Ajax Business Network breakfast, accountant Rosalyn Cronin will guide guests through the process in an easy to understand way.

The 'ABCs of business books' is being held Tuesday, June 18 at the McLean Community Centre, corner of West-

ney Road North and Magill Drive. Continental breakfast is at 7:45 a.m., with the meeting at 8 a.m.

Among the topics she'll discuss are 'why should I keep good financial records?'

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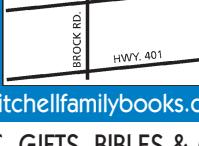
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Editorial

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Ecker remembers her Durham roots

University part of finance minister's 'responsible' provincial budget

While she certainly had many other concerns to worry about, Finance Minister Janet Ecker clearly remembered where she came from Monday.

In delivering her first budget, only a month after being named minister of finance by Premier Ernie Eves, the Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP did Durham a big favour. She included the bill to create the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) within her budget bill. UOIT had Durham support at the highest level as it was Ms. Ecker's immediate predecessor as finance minister, Whitby-Ajax MPP Jim Flaherty, who introduced the bill to finance UOIT 13 months ago. When the budget passes in the legislature, as it easily will with the majority Tories backing it, the creation of UOIT is complete.

For Durham College/UOIT president Gary Polonsky, "this is sensational news... until the act (to create UOIT) is passed, we are unable to function as a true university. Now, we're one year away from accepting the first class of students."

The "brilliant strategy", as Mr. Polonsky terms it, to tie the UOIT bill to the budget, sidesteps the need to take the university bill through the time-consuming process of committee hearings. Mr. Polonsky has been eager to open UOIT for students in September 2003 to coincide with the increased demand for university spaces created by the 'double cohort', the combined graduation of Grade 12 and OAC students in the same year. Now that will happen.

Time will tell if Ms. Ecker, the first woman to deliver a provincial budget, essentially came to the legislature to bury the Common Sense Revolution or simply delay it. Of course, she had the full support of her boss, Mr. Eves, himself famous for his tax-cutting budgets of the late 1990s.

In many ways, this was a tax-and-spend budget that would have been right at home alongside some of NDP premier Bob Rae and Liberal premier David Peterson's budgets. The one big difference is spending is exactly offset by revenues so no deficit results. An additional sin tax on cigarettes is a no-brainer guaranteed to raise much-needed revenue without any political headaches to follow. More money for education, health care and, most significantly given the Walkerton disaster, for safer drinking water, should please many of the critics who have accused the Tories of insensitivity.

The decision to put off by a year the second phase of the highly controversial private school tax credit could well sound the death knell of a plan Mr. Eves criticized heavily while on the campaign trail. It's also believed Ms. Ecker, who was education minister when the plan was announced, does not favour the school credit idea.

In addition, income tax and corporate tax reductions, promised for Jan. 1, 2003 have been pushed back one year.

Ms. Ecker's budget merely reflects the economic times she is forced to deal with. It's a responsible plan.

Editorial cartoon



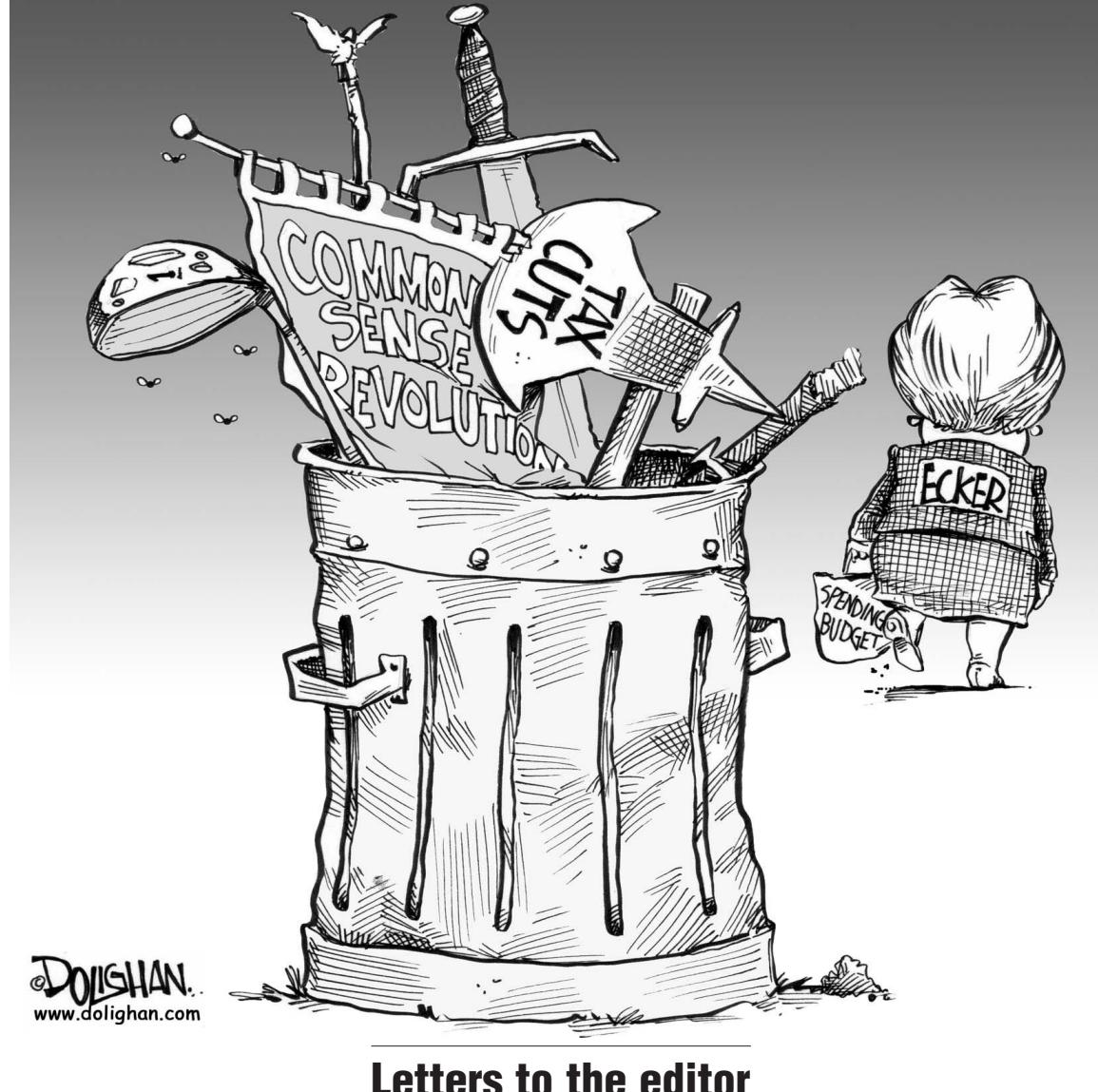
The way we were



Audley Public School c. 1907

The original Audley Public School was originally built in 1840 at the southwest corner of Taunton and Salem roads. It would be replaced on the same site three more times until a brick structure was erected in 1866. The building would serve as a school for the next 98 years. Many of the students in this photo were descendants of the original settlers. While many of the families have since moved away or disappeared, today the family names Squire and Puckrin are still found in the area. Pictured front row: unidentified, Bill Smith, Fred Squire, George Squire, Mary McBrady, Lottie Street, Iva Emerson, Mary Linter, Lila Smith. Middle row: Herb Pilkey, Frank Compton, Ed Cammack, Lester Love, Charlie Linter, Ellen McBrady, Grace Holtby, Merle Puckrin, Johnnie Holtby. Back row: Dick Squire, Jack McCulloch, Charlie Puckrin, Fred Madill, Josephine McBrady, Pearl Edwards, and Eva Pilkey.

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Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Honest labourer beats a politician any day

To the editor:

Re: 'Pickering council plans wage hikes,' June 12.

I read with interest the news item regarding the planned raises for Pickering's mayor and councillors. What struck me most were the opening lines: "Should the mayor be paid the same as a roads maintenance worker? Should a City councillor's salary be comparable with that of a mailroom clerk?"

Why should there be any difference? Is a person serving in the position of mayor any more important than a person working to maintain the roads? People are of equal value no matter what position they fill. If a road maintenance worker is good at his or her job, why should he/she not be compensated accordingly?

The way the questions were posed offends my sensibilities. As a society, we place more value on so-called exalted positions. I'm not denying the mayor and councillors work hard. But, to say they are worth more than a general labourer is specious to say the least.

I have worked at numerous labourer positions. I worked hard

to earn my wages. While no longer in a labourer's position, I feel slighted by such statements. Any and all work is equally valuable, when it is done to the best of one's ability. I would rather associate with a labourer putting in an honest day's work than a politician any day.

By the way, since we give the mayor and councillors power to determine their wages, why not do the same for mailroom clerks and road maintenance workers? Or better yet, reverse it, and put the politicians in the same position as the workers.

David Porter

Pickering

Will Eves fulfil promise to nurse practitioners?

To the editor:

As a member of the Progressive Conservative Party and a registered nurse currently enrolled in the Ontario nurse practitioner program, I felt encouraged to vote for Premier Ernie Eves during the leadership race in part due to his responsible stance toward reforming health care in Ontario.

I was particularly impressed

with his position toward the use of nurse practitioners as a cost-effective way of dealing with increased demands for medical care that he stated during his campaign and repeated in the throne speech.

I was disappointed to find out the health and long-term care minister, Tony Clement, saw fit to only assure positions for around 20 nurse practitioners in underserviced areas of the province. Furthermore, I saw no mention in the official news release of the inclusion of any nurse practitioners in the newest Family Health Network recently opened in Oakville. Given the scope of the need for health services, it appears Mr. Eves is taking a position contrary to what he described during his campaign.

When first entering the nurse practitioner program, I thought the nurse practitioner's role was going to be part of the solution toward improving access to health care. I now feel we will only be utilized in desperate situations. In September 2002, I will graduate from the program with little hope of utilizing the training and skills I have worked so hard to acquire.

I'd like to know if there is any plan or timetable for the appropriate use of nurse practitioners in the province?

Antonia Benton,

Ajax

All one big happy hydro family

Mixture of political parties on board offers validity to premier



Eric Dowd

At Queen's Park

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Mr. Harris.

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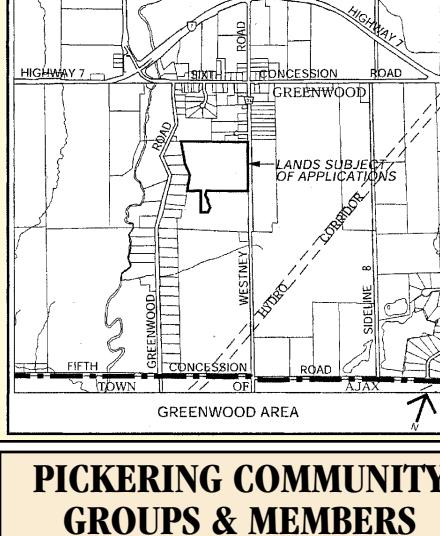
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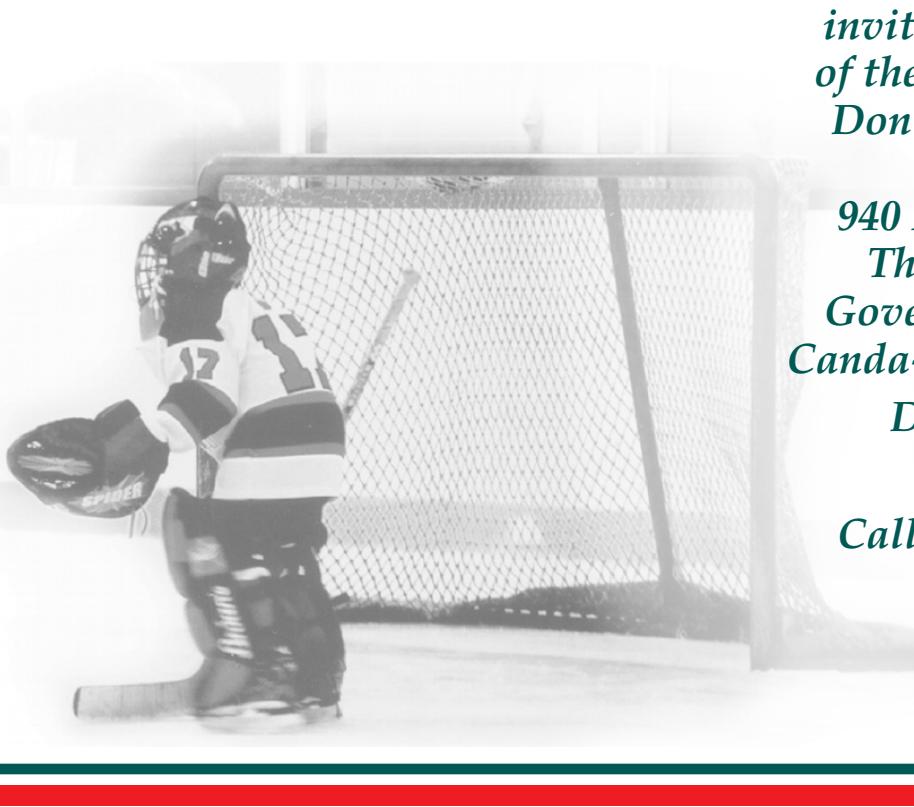
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The electricity distributor received an A credit rating from Dominion Bond Rating Service and an A- rating from Standard and Poors. The ratings are the first assigned to the company since it was formed in 1999.

"We are very pleased with these ratings," said John Wiers-

ma, president and CEO of Veridian Corporation. "They provide confirmation we are prudently managing the business on behalf of our shareholders and that the rating agencies believe we are well-positioned to prosper within the regulatory framework for electricity distributors."

The company decided to obtain a credit rating to improve its buying clout when purchasing electricity from the Independent Electricity Market Operator (IEMO) in the

new open electricity market. Veridian Corporation distributes hydro to more than 90,000 customers in Ajax, Pickering, Clarington, Port Hope, Uxbridge, Belleville, Beaverton, Sunderland and Cannington through Veridian Connections Inc.



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Courtice Dealer Allows Public to Start Making Payments on Any Used Vehicle for \$59 Down Payment Plus Tax & Fees, With Approved Credit*

COURTICE, ON — Fleet Marketers has been retained by Roy Nichols Motors to present a unique "Used Car and Truck \$59 SuperSale" this Wednesday, June 19th through Saturday, June 22nd.

Bob Owen of Roy Nichols Motors said, "The reason for the \$59 SuperSale is that a record number of auc-

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plus tax and fees then start making payments.

Mr. Owen stated that this is "a great opportunity for anyone seeking a quality used vehicle to get a great deal!"

Mr. Owen will have finance repre-

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Trade-ins will be accepted. Customers should bring their vehicle ownership and/or payment book to expedite delivery.

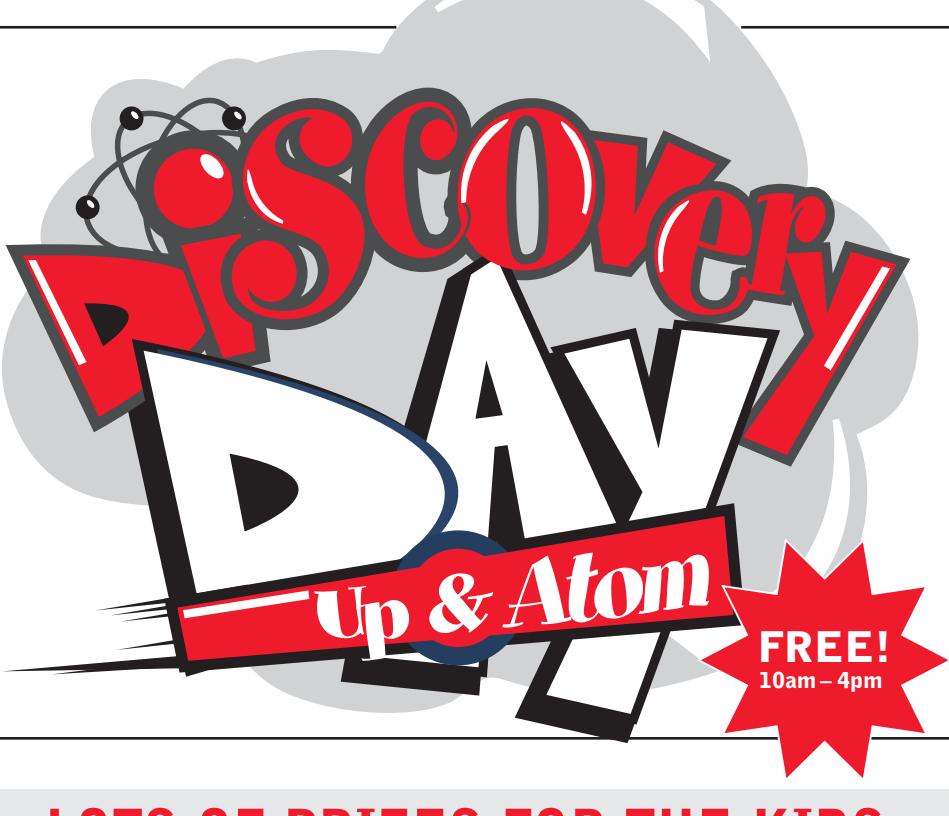
"This really is a win-win situation for everyone involved," Mr. Owen said. "Customers get a great deal on a quality used vehicle, and we are able to drastically reduce our inventory."

After the \$59 SuperSale ends at 5:00p.m. on Saturday, June 22nd, the dealership will return to normal operations. Questions can be directed to (905) 436-2222. Roy Nichols Motors is located at 2728 Courtice Rd. in Courtice.

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PICKERING NUCLEAR

invites the community Saturday, June 22nd to



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As if that isn't enough, we have electric cars, mad science, carnival games, lots of inflatable jumping fun, and of course - popcorn! While you're having all this fun, take in the sights and sounds of our non-stop live entertainment including Extreme Mountain Biking, The Fire Guy, NRG Break Dancers, and lots of great FREE BBQ'd food to enjoy.

While you're here you'll learn about the improvements we are making to Pickering A and Pickering B. This is also a great opportunity to meet the staff at Pickering Nuclear who will be Up & Atom in full force to enjoy the day with their family.

Pickering Nuclear Information Centre, 1675 Montgomery Park Road, Pickering



Students can graduate with green parties

This is the month for graduations, banquets, and other year-end socials. Most schools display environmental slogans, but how well do teachers and volunteers measure up when it comes to creating little or no garbage from graduation parties?

For many functions, the same people who organize the details of the event also clean up the mess. By the end of the evening this group is usually too tired to separate resources, with the result being everything is generally shoved into large green garbage bags for quick disposal.

An event organizer should ensure a '3Rs' task force person be on the committee. Being on the 'Rs' team can be fun and offer opportunities to be resourceful, imaginative, and a chance to improvise to 'do the best with less'.

The 3Rs task force, apart from initial input and arranging for recycling containers to be placed beside garbage cans, takes over at the end of the event by separating the clutter so there won't be any garbage. Unouched food should be wrapped and sent to an organization or taken home; food scraps off reusable or paper plates should



Lorraine Roulston

Recycler's Corner

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get placed separately in a pail for composting. And don't forget, those paper plates can be composted too. Decorations packed away for reuse; while paper, beverage containers, and cardboard all can be recycled. Even plastic bags and other plastic film can go to depots that accept them.

As annual events basically have the same decorations, it makes sense to store them in boxes for their use in subsequent years.

The order of the 3Rs is reduce, reuse, recycle. Recycling was promoted first as it is a visual image, but we try to reduce, reuse, then recycle what is left over.

Basically we have to raise the common level of environmental understanding by making the connection that by failing to reuse, recycle or compost some-

thing, it ends up in landfill.

The Recycling Council of Ontario emphasizes natural resources must be used more judiciously if we are to meet the needs of growing world populations and expanding industries. Only by keeping value-added products and packages in circulation longer, can we adequately address pollution problems and resource limits.

- Reduce — Be creative and look for ways to reduce the amounts of items needed. You'll save money too;

- Reuse — Do not lose sight of reuse as a means of conserving resources; and

- Recycle — Separate resources to save energy.

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If you are interested in attending the annual general meeting, please call 905-404-2224 ext. 0 (cost for lunch is \$10). For more information about Community Care, contact the office in your area, or visit their Website: www.communitycaredurham.on.ca.

Wheel good fund-raiser Sunday

PICKERING — Have fun and meet new people this weekend while getting involved in a good cause.

The Ajax-Pickering chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada holds its third annual 'heel 'n wheel-a-thon' Sunday, June 23 at Alex Robertson Park (base of Sandy Beach Road). Par-

ticipants can walk, run, ride, or skate. Organizers are also looking for volunteers to help with various jobs at the event. All proceeds support medical research into inflammatory bowel disease.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more information or pledge forms, call Mickii Vella at 1-877-338-7426.

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AJAX —

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Ajax Fire and Emergency Services wants to remind residents that outdoor-style fireplaces are not allowed in Ajax.

"These units are not designed for cooking purposes, but for use as open-air burning appliances," said Thom Ewered, chief fire prevention officer, in a press release.

The units are considered dangerous due to the potential for injury from hot surfaces or sparks and embers. Residents using the units could face fines under the Ontario Fire Code, Mr. Ewered noted.

For more information, call 905-683-7791.

Former "Diet Leader" Praises Local Hypnosis Program!

My name is Melissa Hayden. I lost 30 pounds with Positive Changes Hypnosis. I went from a size 16 to a size 8 in four short months. I'm at my ideal weight and I feel great!

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"I struggled with my weight all my life."

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I suffered when I was overweight. I went through a period of time when I was almost afraid to leave my home.

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I was embarrassed to give my before picture for this article. Yet there's a part of me that's proud of my accomplishment.

I want people who are struggling with dieting like I was to know that it can be different.

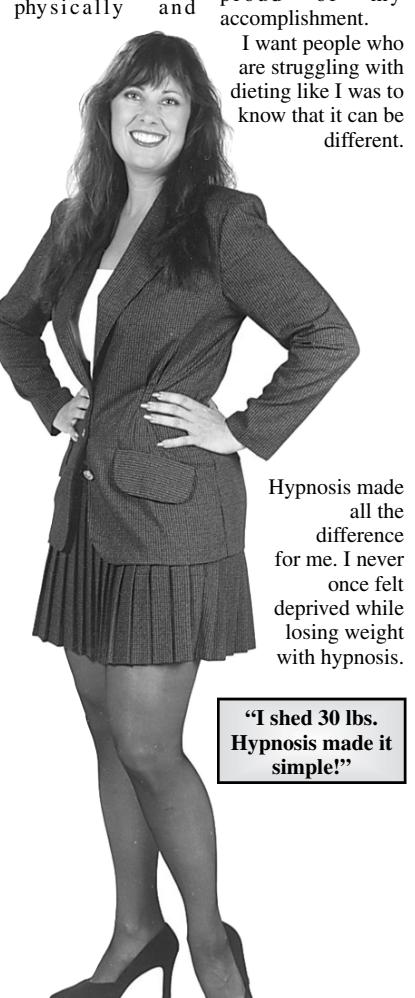
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I recommend Positive Changes to anyone who wants to lose weight. In fact, I'd get a van and start picking them up if I could!

Maggie Pipes, Photographer

Amazing!

"I lost 22 pounds in two months. I was so surprised. I had been overweight for about 38 years! My weight loss has been easy because it's not a diet. The most amazing thing is I never think about snacking now! It's unbelievable! I would recommend Positive Changes Hypnosis to anyone who wanted to lose weight. I believe this will be a permanent change for me."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

It dozen get any better for Panther girls

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers under-11 girls 'B' soccer team has roared to a scintillating 2-0 start to its Central Soccer League season.

In their opening two games, the Panthers outscored the opposition by a whopping 14-0 count.

The Panthers second game, against Ajax Warriors 2, was a closely-fought affair. Pickering, however, was able to capitalize on its scoring chances to earn a 2-0 victory.

The Pickering under-11s exhibited great ball movement, excellent goaltending and solid defence. Kayla Schroeder scored a brilliant goal in the first half on a long, hard kick over the head of the goaltender.

Ajax opened the second half with an all-out push to score the equalizer. Panthers' defenders Bethan Davies and Marissa Smith, however, thwarted several scoring threats by making critical checks. Keeper Tiffany Allen made several spectacular lunging saves to preserve the lead.

The Panthers seemed to draw inspiration from the sound defence and began to wrest control of the play. Lauren Giles, Gillian Clayton and Karin Toomsalu moved the ball up the field, while Katherine Rumboldt and Kayla Schroeder kept it pinned in the Warriors' zone with strong clearing kicks. At the 50-minute mark, forward Kelly Craig crossed the ball to Karlie Doucette whose point-blank shot was stopped. However, Doucette pounced on the rebound for an insurance goal.

The under-11 Panthers opened the 2002 league season with a convincing 12-0 victory over the North York Hearts.

This represents the first year the girls have played together at this competitive level.

Put your kid's summer on ice

PICKERING — Players are sought for a Pickering summer hockey league for boys and girls.

The non-profit hockey league is for players ages five to nine, focusing on skills through fun, organized games and practices.

Games will be played at Art Thompson Arena Tuesdays and some Thursdays between 5 and 6 p.m. All told, there will be 11 dates and the number of players is being limited.

At the end of the season, players receive a trophy.

Cost is \$120 and only a few spaces remain.

Art Thompson Arena is on Bayly Street, between Brock and Liverpool roads.

For more information, call Paul Etherington at 905-420-2971.

Mmm... score with doughnuts this week

PICKERING — Buy some doughnuts this weekend and help a hockey team go overseas later this year.

The Pickering Panthers bantam European travel team is selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts Friday, June 21 and Saturday, June 22 to help raise funds for its trip to Europe in December.

The Panthers' players will be at various locations throughout Pickering, including Wal-Mart, Independent Grocers, Price Choppers, Loblaws and the LCBO on Whites Road.

Selects hope you select garage sale items

PICKERING — Garage salers are urged to select a few items to help a hockey team at a huge fundraiser here Saturday, June 22.

The Pickering Panthers minor midget select hockey team hosts the sale at 2022 Cedarwood Crt., in the Finch and Dixie area, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Patrons can expect a large selection of items.

Proceeds will go to help the team offset costs for the 2002/03 season.

The sale will be held rain or shine.

McMorrow looking to grow some roots

Well-travelled former Panther has eye on long stay in Sabres organization

PICKERING — After living a nomadic life while playing in six different Ontario Hockey League towns, a former member of the Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers is looking forward to a less unsettled existence at the next level.

Sean McMorrow, 20, signed a professional contract with the National Hockey League's Buffalo Sabres June 1 — the last possible date NHL clubs can sign their entry draft picks of two years ago before they're dumped back into this year's draft.

For the former Panther, signing a contract took a lot of weight off his shoulders as it ended two years of uncertainty about whether he would ever sign with the Sabres, which drafted him in the eighth round, 258th overall.

"I was really excited and relieved," said McMorrow, a defenceman turned right-winger

who's known for his physical play and ferocious hitting. "The Sabres were an organization I wanted to be part of and it was the second-closest team to home in the NHL. They've been really loyal to me since I was drafted. I've attended all the team's conditioning camps since I was drafted."

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Scarborough resident expects to be in the Sabres' training camp in September, and will likely see action in some exhibition games. He will, however, end up with the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League for the start of the hockey season. But, beginning the 2002-03 season in the AHL is OK with him.

"Yeah, I'm really excited about it," he said. "I've always known about the St. John's Maple Leafs and the Hamilton Bulldogs (also part of the AHL), so I'm pretty excited to be part of the league."

McMorrow, who played with the OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League Panthers during the 1998-99 season, has been a well-travelled player since being drafted by the Sarnia Sting in the second round of the 1999

OHL draft. That year, he played a half season in Sarnia before being sent to the Kitchener Rangers.

In the summer of 2000, the Rangers traded him to the perennially rebuilding Mississauga Ice Dogs. After several tumultuous months there, McMorrow asked to be traded and was dealt to the Kingston Frontenacs in November of 2000. But, his days in Kingston would be short-lived as he was traded for the third time that season, that time to the London Knights in January 2001. He stayed with the Knights until the OHL's 2002 trade deadline when he was on the move once more, going to the Oshawa Generals.

Although there were many changes in addresses during his OHL career, McMorrow said he was grateful to land with the Generals, which had the greatest impact on his junior career. Not having scored a goal with his previous OHL teams, he bagged six with the Generals and added two assists.

"I think it was because of Oshawa that things worked out in

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News Advertiser file photo

Sean McMorrow is hoping to stick within the Buffalo Sabres organization after signing a contract with the NHL club earlier this month. The contract ended two years of uncertainty for the former member of the Pickering Panthers.

Stingy defence keys Dolphins victory over Markham Raiders

Collegiate club earns first victory of COMFL season

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins collegiate football team picked up its first victory of the season Sunday afternoon.

The collegians (ages 18 to 20) posted a 20-1 Central Ontario Minor Football League victory over the Markham Raiders in the Father's Day clash at Pine Ridge Secondary School in Pickering.

The Dolphins' offence managed to score two touchdowns against a stubborn Raider defence. Meanwhile the Dolphins' defence played its best game of the season, holding the Raiders to one point and scoring a touchdown on an interception by Trevor Small in the final minute of the game.

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Ajax-Pickering Dolphins Yannick Carter (4) and Nathan Silverburg (2) hone in on a pass intended for Markham Raiders' Trevor Belrose (24) during collegiate football action in Pickering Sunday afternoon. The Dolphins won their first game of the season 20-1 over Markham.

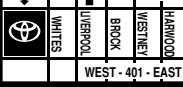
PICKERING TOYOTA

Cadaracke Public School's Janique Higgins posted three record-setting performances at the Durham Elementary Athletic Association (DEAA) Track and Field Finals at Oshawa's Civic Stadium June 6.



Janique won the nine-year-old girls' 100 metres in a time of 14.37 seconds, breaking the old record of 14.50 seconds. In the nine-year-old 60m sprint hurdles, she won in 10.07 seconds, shattering the existing standard of 11.10 seconds. And in the 110m long hurdles, she came up with another record-breaking effort, running to first place in 19.37 seconds, eclipsing the old record of 19.60 seconds.

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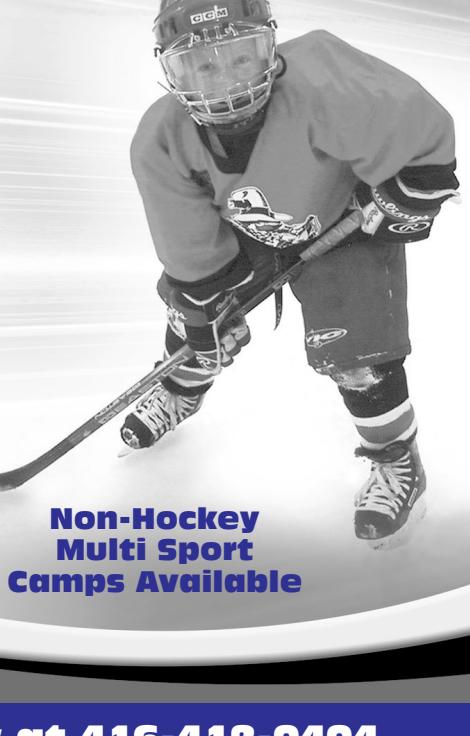


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Standings as of June 14/02

STANDINGS

| TEAM | G | W | L | T | RF | RA | PTS |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Whoops | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 156 | 81 | 12 |
| Harp & Crown | 7 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 132 | 84 | 12 |
| Sporting Images | 8 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 125 | 109 | 8 |
| Shagadelic | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 95 | 62 | 8 |
| Rowdies | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 85 | 101 | 6 |
| Vectors Tomcats | 7 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 77 | 132 | 4 |
| Majestic | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 85 | 127 | 2 |
| Danforth Roofing | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 68 | 107 | 2 |
| Petro Partners | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 31 | 51 | 2 |

PICKERING LADIES' RECREATIONAL FASTBALL

DIVISION STANDINGS

As of June 14/02

| TEAM | G | W | L | T | PTS | Avg |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|------|
| D.G. Durand | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1.00 |
| McDonald's | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0.40 |
| Innovative Awards | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0.40 |
| Mr. Rooter | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0.20 |

PICKERING SOCCER CLUB

House league scores for the week ending June 2/02

UNDER-FIVE MICRO DIVISION 'A'

May 31 - Timbits Red (MVP Nicole Laing) vs. Timbits Hunter Green (MVP Lauren Spinelli); Timbits Maroon (MVP Henry Christie) vs. Timbits Sky Blue (MVP Scott Armour); Timbits Teal (MVP Andrew Deschenes) vs. Timbits Gold (MVP Alexander Josifovski).

UNDER-SIX BOYS' DIVISION 'A'

May 31 - Blaisdale Montessori (MVP Kristopher Budisajevic) vs. Donlands Jewellers (MVP Matthew West); Pizza Pizza Beige (MVP Stephen Devitt) vs. Pizza Pizza Hunter Green (MVP Logan Sampredo); Compucentre (MVP Nicholas Calvelly) vs. Mini Knights (MVP Dakota Crawford); T.B.M. Heating and A.C. (MVP Phillip Newman) vs. Pizza Pizza Black (MVP Irstan DeCunha).

UNDER-SIX BOYS' DIVISION 'B'

May 31 - Pizza Pizza Blue/Black (MVP Daniel Spencer); Pizza Pizza Steel (MVP Patrick Walsh); Pizza Pizza Silver (MVP Michael Parisi); Gold (MVP Paul Thruvalas) vs. Maroon (MVP Dakota Parsons); Maroon/black (MVP Christopher Colton); Kelly Green (MVP Rajin Dhillon); Pizza Pizza Maroon (MVP Ariel Tan).

UNDER-SIX GIRLS' DIVISION

May 31 - Jazzy's Gold/Black (MVP Cristina Kertsos) vs. Bob Johnston Chevy Olds Navy Blue (MVP Vanessa Brugillo); Pizza Pizza lime green (MVP Maggie Mealey) vs. Pizza Pizza fushia (MVP Maria Churchill); Pizza Pizza Orange (MVP Kimberly Kerr) vs. HTS Engineering Turquoise (MVP Vena Kurup); Mulberry Bush Purple (MVP Shannon Labadie) vs. Exit Reality Advanced Teal (MVP Lauren Hann).

UNDER-SEVEN BOYS' DIVISION 2

May 30 - 1st Financial Underwriting 5 (Nathaniel Fermin 3, Mitchell Sharpe, Jacob Ramos, MVP Nathaniel Fermin) vs. Vachon Kelly Green 1 (Michael Branson, MVP Michael Ward); RVHS Ajax Site 2 (Riley Marinelli, Bryan Todd, MVP Ignatius Pitt) vs. Pickering Optimist Club 3 (Cameron Rodriguez 2, Raishawn Provo, MVP Ryan Brown); Griffin Leasing 7 (Nicolas Lambis 2, Jamal Fingal, Ian Reid, Colin Johnson) vs. Vachon Orange 0 (MVP David Marchione).

UNDER-SEVEN GIRLS' DIVISION

May 28 - McDonald's 1 (Nicole Kennedy 1, MVP Michelle Badalian) vs. Pro-Bel 3 (Nicole Florio 1, Bree Grenon 2, MVP Bree Grenon); Precise Office Repairs 1 (Laura Hurst 1, MVP Laura Hurst) vs. Ontario Power Generation 3 (Britney Chandler 1, Michelle Bergeron 1, Jana Azieh 1, M.V.P. Lexi Haslam); Boyer Pickering Panthers 4 (Heather Redmond 1, Danica Kotsopoulos 2, Amanda Morra 1, MVP Danica Kotsopoulos) vs. Solid Images 5 (Jennifer Adams 1, Katie Dale 1, Kathryn Skelton 3, MVP Samantha Carey); Hawks 0 vs. Marshall Homes 4 (Sheena Yacob 3, Lisa Crowder 1, M.P.V. Lisa Crowder).

WOMEN'S DIVISION

May 26 - 1. Arnts Loan Supply 1 (Linda Lynden) vs. Family Chiropractic and Homeopathic Centre 2 (Cory Hill, Dennis Alouis); Ontario Power Generation 2 (Tanya Fermin, Sophia Savory) vs. Bob Johnston Chevy Olds 3 (Karen Michalick 3); Ontario Power Generation 2 (Tanya Fermin, Sophia Savory) vs. Bob Johnston Chevy Olds 3 (Karen Michalick 3); Pickering Toyota 2 (Arie Britton 2) vs. Sporting Images 4 (Yvonne White 2, Christine Jones, Heather Swartz).

June 2 - Pickering Toyota 6 (Arie Britton, Colleen Wettering, Julie Heyes, Carmella Campo, Tina Sturm, Sharon Young) vs. Papp's 1 (Shrin Hirji); T. Arnts Loan Supply 1 (Linda Lynden, Mary-Ann O'Neill) vs. Ontario Power Generation 3 (Ann Turner 2, Sophia Savory); Bob Johnston Chevy Olds 4 (Karen Michalick, Susan Carribile, Heather Carson, Roxanne Williamson) vs. Family Chiropractic and Homeopathic Centre 2 (Michelle Pancham, Karen Beal).

D.E.A.A. TRACK AND FIELD FINAL

Oshawa, June 6

GIRLS' 100M: 9 YRS. - 1. Janique Higgins (heat), Cedaracque; 2. Katherine Lawrence, Lincoln Ave.; 3. Andrea Oly, Highbush; 10 YRS. - 1. Ayesha Rumble, Frenchman's Bay; 2. Chantel Philip Robinson (tied for 2nd), Glengrove; 3. Celeste Chandler (tie for 2nd), Cedaracque; 11 YRS.: - 1. Cassandra Snell, Valley Farm; 2. Jessica Sheffie, Cedaracque; 3. Rachel Dubeau, S. Saywell; 12 YRS.: - 1. Cathi Hopkins, Highbush; 2. Corinna Mahorn, Dr. Thornton; 3. Lee Andreia Pierds, Col. Farewell; 13-14 YRS.: 1. Danay Howard, Highbush; 2. Danielle Blair, Glen Dhu; 3. Jill Grosso, A.G. Bell

GIRLS' 200M: 9 YRS. - 1. Angelica Ogunsakin, Applecroft; 2. Andrea Oly, Highbush; 3. Katelyn Scheiffe, Adelaide McLaughlin; 10 YRS. - 1. Ayesha Rumble, Frenchman's Bay; 2. Kaily Chappell, Highbush; 3. Galenell Sinclair, Westney Hts.; 11 YRS. - 1. Cassandra Snell, Valley Farm; 2. Jessica Scheiffe, Adelaide McLaughlin; 3. Aman da Morris, Applecroft; 12 YRS. - 1. Corinna Mahorn, Dr. Thornton; 2. Ashley King, Sir John A. Macdonald; 3. Jennifer Narino-Singh, Lincoln Alexander; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Danay Howard, Highbush; 2. Danielle Blair, Glen Dhu; 3. Mist Mischot, S.A. Cawker

GIRLS' 400M: 9 YRS. - 1. Paige Stewart, S.J. Phillips; 2. Shanay Mayers, Highbush; 3. Heather Murray, John Dryden; 10 YRS. - Simone Thomas, Highbush; 2. Celeste Cedaracque; 3. Allannah Wakefield, Frenchman's Bay; 11 YRS. - 1. Claudia Rodriguez, Palmerston; 2. Amy Evans, C.F. Cannon; 3. Cheree Nedd, John Dryden; 12 YRS. - 1. Barbara Parker, Frenchman's Bay; 2. Vicki Wells, S.J. Phillips; 3. Rachel Michalecki, John Dryden; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Kalley Jasper, Pringle Creek; 2. Jennifer Will, Thorah Central; 3. Kelly Laing, Adelaide McLaughlin

GIRLS' 800M: 9 YRS. - 1. Kelly Terry, Glen Dhu; 2. Heather Murray, John Dryden; 3. Sarah Pardy, Vincent Massey; 10 YRS. - 1. Kalley Chappell, Highbush; 2. Madisson Reeves, Scott Central; 3. Jessica Pope, John Dryden; 11 YRS. - 1. Jeni Bays, Glen Dhu; 2. Michelle Crompton, Palmerston; 3. Katie Dillon, Walter E. Harris; 12 YRS. - 1. Randi Collins, Kedron; 2. Kelsey Adair, Westney Hts.; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Carly Dart, Ormiston; 2. Kaila Janssen, Glen Dhu; 3. Amber Cusimini, William Dunbar

BOYS' 4X100 RELAYS: 9 YRS. - 1. Applecroft; 2. Sunset Hts.; 3. R.H. Cornish; 10 YRS. - 1. Ulbridge; 2. Joseph Gould; 3. Vaughan Willard; 11 YRS. - 1. Ormiston; 2. Applecroft; 3. Valley Farm; 2. Parkside; 3. Applecroft; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Matt Bruce, Adelaide McLaughlin; 2. Matt Hughes, Hillsdale; 3. Matt Brazier, Prince Albert; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Andrew Stanley, Quaker Village; 2. Sean Simeson, Adelaide McLaughlin; 3. Dan Nicholls, Pringle Creek; 3. Lakeside

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Be with me as I guide a child, through the dark and smoky haze.

Give me strength and courage, as I fight the deadly blaze.

Lord, I put my safety in your hands, but in the chaos and the strife,

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Saluting Our Hometown HeroesBy Linda White
Special to The News Advertiser

The 50th anniversary of Pickering Fire Services is an important milestone that gives firefighters a chance to reflect on years passed and residents a chance to salute their hometown heroes.

"They are dedicated," Fire Chief Bill Douglas says of his team of firefighters. "The job dictates that. If not, they wouldn't last on this job very long. They do what they can to help people. I think a lot of people appreciate that. We get letters from people who thank us for being there for them and



their loved ones). That's what I want our department known for "caring and professionalism."

He believes many have a better understanding and appreciation for firefighters since September 11th, when

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hundreds of New York City firefighters lost their lives while trying to save thousands after the World Trade Center towers were struck by high-jacked airliners.

"The impact of that horrific

"They spend long shifts on duty together," Chief Douglas explains. "You become very close to a fire scene, when you're dealing with that kind of emergency."**Don Lynde: First fire chief recalls the early days**By Linda White
Special to The News Advertiser

When talk began about establishing a volunteer fire department in the Township of Pickering in the early 1950s, Don Lynde had been out of the army just a few years and was helping his father run a general store in the community of Dunbarton.

He signed on with another two dozen volunteers and kick started a career that would span three decades. Pickering's first fire chief, Mr. Lynde witnessed construction of the first fire hall, battled Hurricane Hazel, approved the town's first aero-

ial truck and helped nurture a strong and proud fire department.

"I had no intention whatsoever of becoming a professional firefighter," admits Mr. Lynde, 78. "I was postmaster at my Dad's store until 1957. That was my full-time job."

He remembers the days when a fire committee that operated under the Township Council agreed to pay volunteers \$1 an hour for the first hour of a call and 75 cents for each additional hour. They would collect payment once a year.

The first fire hall was constructed at the corner of Rosebank and

Kingston Roads. It was a 'quonset hut' that could be constructed quickly and had been popular during the war years.

"The furnace was on the ceiling, so all the heat would be up top and our feet would be freezing," recalls Mr. Lynde, who was elected fire chief after the first stayed on just a couple of months.

In those early years, when the population hovered around 3,000, Mr. Lynde and Deputy Fire Chief Jim Glendenning were the only full-time firefighters. They relied heavily on volunteers, who never let them down.

At right: In those early years, when the population hovered around 3,000, Chief Don Lynde, left, and Deputy Fire Chief Jim Glendenning, middle, were the only full-time firefighters. They relied heavily on volunteers, like the one at right who never let them down.

Below, The Fire Hall in Brougham.

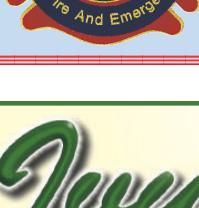
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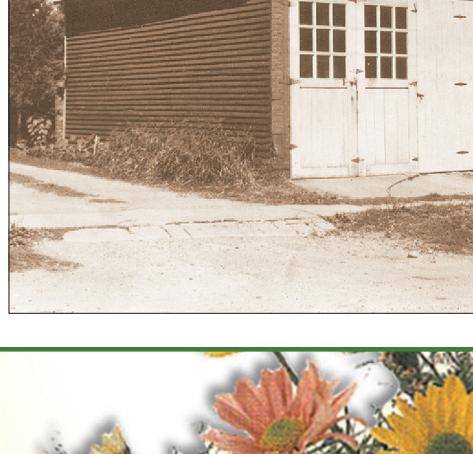
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The Evolving Role of Pickering's Firefighters

By Linda White
Special to The News Advertiser

The role of today's firefighter has changed dramatically since the early days of Pickering Fire Services. They are trained for just about any emergency imaginable and are equipped with some of the most advanced firefighting equipment available, including a new fire truck and thermal imaging technology.

The first truck was a four-wheel drive pumper, recalls retired Fire Chief Don Lynde, who headed the department for three decades. Because the community had no water services, an oil tanker was purchased in Montreal, sanded down, painted and used as a backup water truck.

"The next big truck was purchased in 1964. It was a tilt truck and cost less than \$200,000," reports Mr. Lynde. "In 1974, we purchased our first

volunteers, who attended training meetings each Thursday evening.

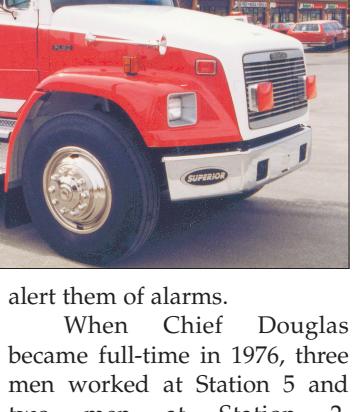
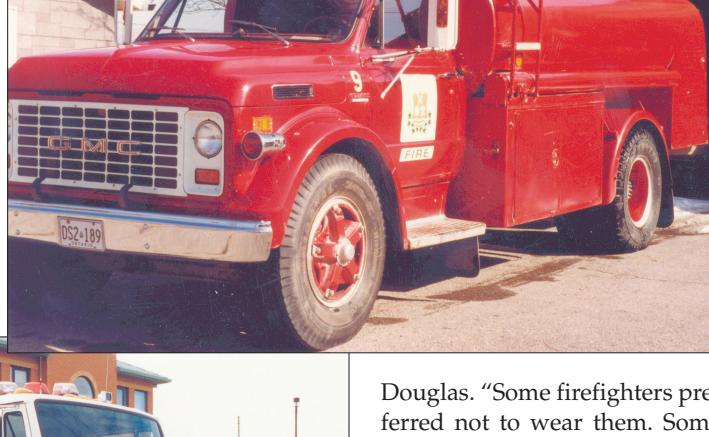
He lists improved breathing apparatuses and the Jaws of Life as top among the improvements he saw during his tenure.

When Fire Chief Bill Douglas began as a volunteer in 1974, he was one of the first dispatchers. Firefighters used 'plectrons' (comparable to today's pagers), and wives would phone one another to

on volunteers.

The role of the firefighter has evolved over time. "We didn't get many medical calls in the past," notes Chief Douglas. "Ambulances usually attended them. Now, we have defibrillators and medical training. Nearly 40% of our calls are medical."

Technology has improved dramatically. "The breathing apparatus was just coming in when I started," recalls Chief



aerial truck."

Mr. Lynde and retired Deputy Chief Jim Glendenning were the only full-time firefighters for a number of years, operating out of a fire hall at the corner of Rosebank and Kingston Roads. They relied heavily on

alarms.

When Chief Douglas became full-time in 1976, three men worked at Station 5 and two men at Station 2. Occasionally, firefighters would work alone at Station #2 if others were off and also depended

Douglas. "Some firefighters preferred not to wear them. Some smoke would get in your mask if it wasn't on air-tight, though it did filter most of it out."

Infrared cameras have recently been introduced. "They're used for search and rescue and for finding hidden fires in walls - 'hot spots'. They're also for our own protection, to find our own guys," Chief Douglas explains.

"Clothing and equipment has come a long way," he adds. "In the old days, we had a plastic black helmet, hip waders and a big coat. Now we have much safer equipment that is lighter and offers better protection."

Training has also become



more technical. In the past, training included pulling hoses, pumping, tying ropes and knots. Firefighters would climb an extension ladder called an 'auditorium raise' and go over the top while it was held by men below, reports Chief Douglas.

The importance of fire prevention has become a top priority.

"The emphasis on fire prevention has changed dramatically," says Chief Douglas.



Open House on Sat., June 22

As part of its 50th Anniversary Celebrations, Pickering Fire Services is holding an Open House on Saturday, June 22. You're invited to speak with Fire Services personnel, tour the fire hall, see the vehicles and pick up valuable fire safety information.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fire Hall #6 at 1115 Finch Ave.

Canada Day Celebration - Monday, July 1st - Join in festivities at Kinsmen Park on Squires Beach Rd., Pickering

Fire Prevention Week - October 6 - 12, Watch for upcoming details.



Getting to Know The Pickering Fire Services

A modern, professional division, Pickering Fire Services protects citizens and businesses within the 340-square kilometres of the City's urban and rural areas.

A division of the City of Pickering, it includes professional administration, fire suppression, fire prevention, and training and communications units to ensure quick, professional emergency response. It is also dedicated to providing public fire education and prevention programs.

Pickering Fire Services has a staff of 76 full-time firefighters, 26 part-time firefighters,

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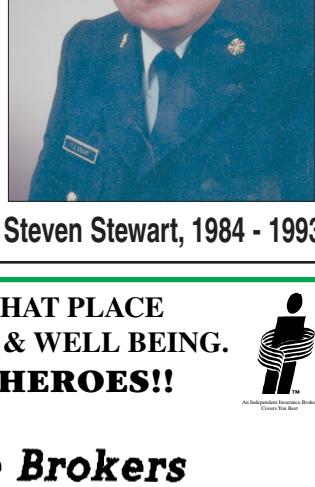
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Pickering Fire Chiefs A Legacy of Service

Don Lynde, 1952 - 1984
(Pictured on Page B4)
Steven Stewart, 1984 - 1993
Rick Pearsall, 1993 - 2001
Bill Douglas, 2001 - present
(Pictured on Page B4)



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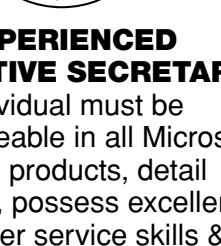
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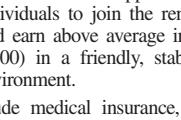
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GIRES' LONG JUMP: 9 YRS. - 1. Amanda Lynde, Meadowcrest; 2. Janique Higgins, Cadarackque; 3. Georgina Crowder, Frenchman's Bay; 10 YRS. - 1. Samantha Subasic, Roberto Bonder; 2. Diana Craine, P.E. Trudeau; 3. Kim West, Maple Ridge; 11 YRS. - 1. Cora Poon, Bayview Hts.; 2. Rachel Dubeau, S. Saywell; 3. Tessa Robinson, F.M. Head; 12 YRS. - 1. Anita Wood, S. Saywell; 2. Melanie Thompson, S.A. Cawker; 3. Melanie Duane, Lakeside; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Beth Turwoe, Athabasca; 2. Sarah Headon, Claremont; 3. Marquisha Shaw, Fairport Beach

GIRLS' TRIPLE JUMP: 10 YRS. - 1. Kim West, Maple Ridge; 2. Jesse Reed, Lester B. Pearson; 3. Janayce Upshaw, P.E. Trudeau; 11 YRS. - 1. Mansaree Kamara, Applecroft; 2. Cora Poon, Bayview Hts.; 3. Marta Kopun, Vincent Massey; 12 YRS. - 1. Melanie Thompson, S.A. Cawker; 2. Anita Wood, S. Saywell; 3. Randy Collins, Kedron; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Beth Turwoe, Athabasca; 2. Aisha Wharton, Lincoln Alexander; 3. Danielle Teefy, Sunderland

GIRES' HIGH JUMP: 9 YRS. - 1. Angelica Ogunsakin, Applecroft; 2. Shanielle Campbell, Lester B. Pearson; 3. Meighen Kirst, Bayview Hts.; 10 YRS. - 1. Hayley Warren, Beaverton; 2. Tyson Beukeboom, Goodwood; 3. Diana Craine, P.E. Trudeau; 11 YRS. - 1. Cora Poon, Bayview Hts.; 2. Cassandra Snell, Valley Farm; 3. Katie McEachern, Queen Elizabeth; 12 YRS. - 1. Britany Feher, Lincoln Alexander; 2. Ashley Nicholas, Beau Valley; 3. Kathryn Aggio, Jack Miner; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Britany Hutchinson, Sunderland; 2. Sasha Yearwood, Valley Farm; 3. Lyndsay Glazier, Athabasca

GIRES' SHOT PUT: 9 YRS. - 1. Wumi Ebunrade, Gantsetiagon; 2. Erin Greig, Vincent Massey; 3. Marion Wells, Bayview Hts.; 10 YRS. - 1. Taneisha Richards, Cadarackque; 2. Stephanie Reader, Col. Farewell; 3. Aprelle Powell, L.M. McFarlane; 11 YRS. - 1. Malakia Ogunsakin, Applecroft; 2. Caglin Nangir, Glen Street; 3. Takima Keane, Cadarackque; 12 YRS. - 1. Kalisha Keane, Cadarackque; 2. Melanie Dewson, Lakewood; 3. Shelby Stanley, Glen-grove; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Shauna Brown, Ormiston; 2. Katie Thomas, Applecroft; 3. Logan Garland, Meadowcrest

BOYS' LONG JUMP: 9 YRS. - 1. Jordan McFarlane; 10 YRS. - 1. Kyle Lindsay, K. Rowe; 2. Ryan Brawley, Southwood Park; 3. James McNight, Frenchman's Bay; 11 YRS. - 1. Richard Gray, Glengrove; 2. Eric Johnson, Gantsetiagon; 3. Mason Morris, Uxbridge; 12 YRS. - 1. Michael Katugampola, Westrock; 2. Evan Tsiopoulos, Claremont; 3. Julian Liebigs, P.E. Trudeau; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Ryan Benjamin, Frenchman's Bay; 2. Donovan Williams, Fallingbrook; 3. Mark Rose, L.M. McFarlane

BOYS' TRIPLE JUMP: 10 YRS. - 1. Corey Joseph, Valley Farm; 2. West Clark, Joseph Gould; 3. Chris Bradbury, Goodwood; 11 YRS. - 1. Chris Parfitt, Ormiston; 2. Kelly Armstrong, Valley Farm; 3. David Vincent, Coronation; 12 YRS. - 1. Sajith Loganathan, Roland Michener; 2. Gabriel Ogunsakin, Applecroft; 3. Dan Walid, Jack Miner; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Anthony Lue, Valley Farm; 2. Ryan Benjamin, Frenchman's Bay

Panther signs with Sabres

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McMorrow will be training both on the ice and off in preparation for training camp. Since mid-May, he's been working out in a gym and has skated once a week. In July, he plans to increase his skating regimen to three to four times a week with other OHL and some NHL players in Toronto.

He's also been invited to workouts in Buffalo this summer where he will work with one of the club's strength coaches.

Bay; 3. Tyler Shrinek, Parkside

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3. Gabriel Ogunsakin, Applecroft; 13-14 YRS. - 1. Ryan Benjamin, Frenchman's Bay; 2. M.J. Domanowski, Village Union; 3. Josh Morgan Gray, Vanden Bos.

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