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AT A GLANCE

Custodian injured in early-morning robbery

PICKERING — A 58-year-old self-employed cleaner needed several stitches after being attacked by masked bandits outside a bank early Friday.

The victim was working with his wife at the TD Bank on Oklahoma Drive when he was attacked while taking out the trash at about 2:30 a.m.

Durham Regional Police said two men armed with a handgun confronted the victim, demanded money and struck him in the head with a blunt object.

When the victim's 52-year-old wife rushed to her husband's aid and screamed, one of the bandits pointed the gun at her, police said.

The robbers took the man's wallet, which had no money, and fled. The Ajax man was treated at hospital for cuts to his lip and face requiring stitches. His wife was not hurt. Both suspects were wearing dark clothing, black ski masks, are about 5-foot-10, and 150 to 160 pounds. Anyone with information should call Detective Sergeant Peter Naumienko at 905-683-9100 ext. 2511 or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Mind those bats

DURHAM — Durham residents are reminded to take precautions against exposure to bats during the summer months.

Bats are known carriers of disease and can transmit rabies to people, sometimes without the person even being aware, says Dr. Donna Reynolds, Durham's associate medical officer of health.

"Bats have needle-sharp teeth and can bite without leaving a mark. If a person is asleep, they may not know they've been bitten," she says

If a human is exposed to a bat, the best option is to have the bat tested for rabies, says Dr.

Reynolds. Human exposure includes touching a bat, waking to find a bat in the same room or finding a bat with unsupervised infants or young children. If the bat is not available for testing, patients and their doctors should consider rabies treatment in consultation with the health department, says Dr. Reynolds.

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Old blue eyes

PICKERING — Elio Xhemalaj has not a care in the world as he splashes about in the wading pool at Petticoat Creek Conservation Area on Sunday. The pool remains an immensely popular destination for Pickering and Durham residents, particularly during the hot and humid days experienced this summer season.

New Frenchman's Bay plan being floated

Councillors to push for water taxis by next summer

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — A little piece of Venice may soon be

coming to Pickering.

Regional councillors Mark Holland and Maurice Brenner are set to unveil a new plan for a water taxi to take people back and forth across Frenchman's Bay from four destinations along the water's edge.

The \$1-million plan for the vaporetto, named after the

water taxis in Venice, Italy, would see one 12- to 15-person pontoon boat travel around the bay to newly constructed docks on the east spit, west spit, Bruce Hanscombe Memorial Park on the west shore of the bay, and the soon-to-be-constructed Front Street Park on the east shore.

Pickering firefighters busy doing house calls

Home inspections help promote safety, establish connection with service

BY KEITH GILLIGAN
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Most fires happen in the home, so the fire departments here are going door-to-door to ensure residents are safe.

Ajax Fire and Emergency Services has a program called Safe at Home, while Pickering Fire Services has the Home Safety Program. In both instances, a voluntary inspection is conducted, with fire personnel looking for potential hazards and checking smoke alarms.

"It's a good program," said Thom Evered, chief fire inspection officer in Ajax. "It

shows in our statistics on fire calls how proactive we are. Most fires are in the home. Let's go to the source of the problem and solve it before it happens."

Pickering Fire Chief Bill Douglas noted firefighters hand out pamphlets and ask homeowners if they can have a fire prevention officer do an inspection.

"We walk through the house with them," the chief said. "We want firefighters to meet the people, talk to them. We ask if they have any questions on fire safety, the fire service."

Ajax resident Dixie Walker can attest to the benefits of Safe at Home. Recently, firefighters knocked on his door and conducted an inspection of his Forest Road home. They found two of three smoke alarms weren't working properly, which under the

program, were replaced free of charge.

"They asked if they could come in and I said 'sure'," he said. "They did a tour of my house and garage. I had three blankets on the electric water heater and he asked me to remove them. They checked the garage thoroughly."

One of his alarms was installed in 1982 and Mr. Walker was told the units have a 10-year lifespan.

He said the results were surprising.

"Yes, but like he said, they're only good for 10 years," Mr. Walker said. "I'm quite glad they did come. I had a fire long ago."

In that fire most of the damage was caused by smoke.

Mr. Walker lamented some people aren't letting firefight-

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Board moves on Pickering waterfront

OMB OKs harbour company plan for lakefront homes, revamped marina

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Despite cries from local environmentalists, citizens groups and Pickering council, the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) has given the Pickering Harbour Company (PHC) all it requested in its proposal to redevelop the east shore of Frenchman's Bay.

"We got everything we asked for and I'm not surprised," said Harold Hough, president of the Pickering Harbour Company. "Now all the pieces are in place to make the east shore a viable waterfront. We have the public space, the residential, and we might even have some office space... this is long overdue. It should have been done 20 years ago."

The OMB approved the plan to build 66 townhouses to replace the East Shore Marina's boat storage area on the northern portion of the PHC's marina lands on the west side of Liverpool Road. Boat storage will move to the former Coolwater Farms property on the east side of Liverpool, while



DAVID STEELE
'Disappointed the OMB didn't take the environment into consideration.'

boat launching and marina operations will be revamped and continue on the south end of the existing marina lands.

Twenty-six of the new townhomes will front Liverpool, but only eight will have commercially convertible ground floors to house retail operations such as restaurants, cafes and shops.

At the OMB hearing held last month, the City requested only 26 townhouses be built, all with commercially convertible ground floors and all fronting Liverpool. It also asked that the existing marina remain as it is.

In their decision, presiding OMB members Wilson Lee and Jennifer Smout said the PHC plan represented good planning and the City's opposition was weak and unconvincing.

"The development proposal will have a beneficial effect overall. By injecting a residential use into the vicinity, it will usher into this community a more year-round life and as

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Dixie Walker checks to make sure his smoke alarm is in good working order after a visit and friendly inspection by local firefighters.

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East shore waterfront development will 'give birth to a community'

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such it will rejuvenate a much more seasonal-oriented district," the decision reads. "Simply put, the proposal will give birth to a community, inspire synergy for residential and commercial vitality, enable preservation of the water's edge, allow infill in a fully serviced area, upgrade or improve a marina, renew viability to a site formerly used as a sewage treatment facility, enhance the Millennium Square and allow the possible preservation of a nautical theme."

Mr. Lee and Ms. Smout said the fact Pickering's planning department and the PHC were close to agreement on redevelop-

ment before council stepped in and made changes was a factor in their decision.

Pickering Ajax Citizen's Together for the Environment (PACT), Pickering East Shore Community Association (PESCA), and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) were all represented at the two-week hearing in July, opposing the plan for environmental reasons.

However, the OMB member's decision stated the PHC's proposed storm water management system, which includes storm sceptres, buffer, filter and vegetative strips, and a gravel trench for sediment control, would constitute an "immense improvement" over non-exis-

tent protection features in place today.

Mr. Hough said the PHC is currently negotiating to sell off all or part of the development rights and whoever does the work may be in a position to start construction in the spring of 2003.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Mark Holland, who led the fight against the PHC plan, said the decision was a huge disappointment.

"It was very hard to read and left me with sour feelings. A two-year planning process with community input and a plan that received wide accolades was tossed out the window by the board and the City of Pickering is left with nothing," he said.

"This is going to have a big impact on the vision for a nautical village on the waterfront."

PACT chairman David Steele said he was "disappointed, but not surprised," because City planners did approve the PHC plan from the outset.

"Pickering's planning department let us down," he said. "We are disappointed the OMB

didn't take the environment into consideration. This is just business as usual without any respect for the environment... It's all about the dollars and it's not really a level playing field is it?"

He said if PACT had the \$50,000 required to devise an improved storm water management system for the east shore, he is sure the OMB would have

been more apt to approve that one than the storm sceptres which he said are not a "cure-all" for storm water management. PACT is now requesting PHC and TRCA keep them apprised of all the work in creating the system, Mr. Steele added.

Home inspections promote fire safety in Pickering

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ers in. "Why would people not want them in their houses?" he asked. "I couldn't understand why nobody would let them in for safety."

This is the second year for the program in Ajax.

"We get a pretty good response," said Mr. Evered. "It's great public relations. It ensures people in Ajax are living safely."

The Ajax Royal Canadian Legion branch and the local Canadian Tire are involved, Mr. Evered noted. The legion has donated \$1,000 and the smoke alarms are purchased through Canadian Tire.

The Pickering program doesn't offer free alarms.

Mr. Evered noted firefighters look to ensure there are enough smoke alarms, with one on each floor. They also ensure any flammable liquids are safely stored, in approved containers away from possible ignition sources.

"We make the customer feel safe," he said.

As this is only the second year for the program, "it will probably take a number of years to complete the town. We're starting on the older streets and we'll work to the newer ones," he added.

"It's voluntary. If the people aren't at home, firefighters leave a calling card. A week before they go to do the street, they drop off a calling card saying they'll be in the neighbourhood."

If the homeowner is away, they can call and arrange another time, Mr. Evered added.

The program runs weekdays from May to October, although a safety inspection can be done anytime of the year.

This year, 364 homes have been inspected so far and Mr. Evered estimates between 600 and 700 homes will be done.

Most homes are "normally in pretty good shape," he noted.

The main problems are combustible items too close to the furnace and someone using too many extension cords.

Pickering has also had "pretty good results so far," Chief Douglas said.

So far, 160 homes have been canvassed, with about one-third requesting an inspection.

"We make sure the house has smoke alarms on each level, there's a CO monitor, a portable extinguisher, an extensive use of extension cords, how combustibles are stored, bird's nest in a light fixture," he said.

"We try to make it as positive as possible. We try to make sure they're safe."

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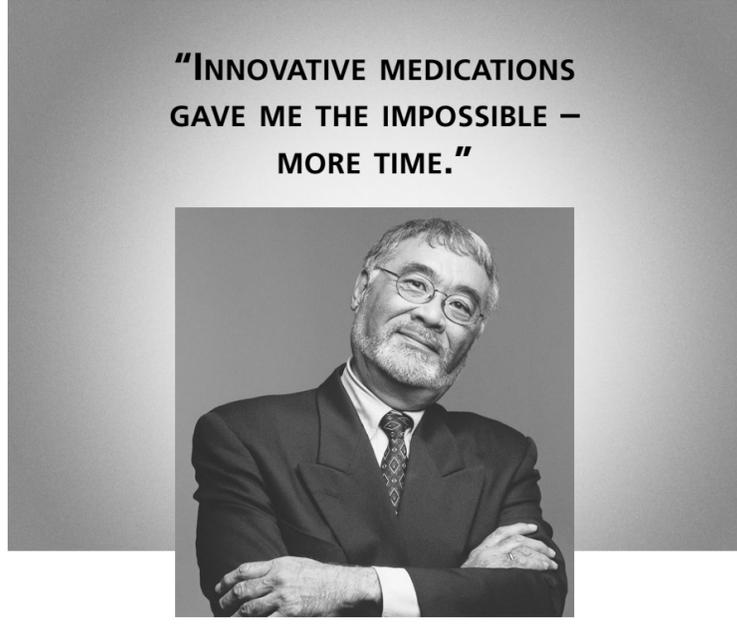
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Teachers won't cross lines — for now

DURHAM — Catholic elementary teachers have been told not to cross picket lines set up this week by striking custodians who work for the Durham Catholic District School Board.

Marnie Daly, president of the Durham elementary unit of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA), joined the custodian and maintenance workers on the picket line in front of the Oshawa education centre Monday.

She said the unit fully supports the custodians, and teachers are being asked to demonstrate that.

"We've given the teachers a directive," she said. "They are not to cross any picket lines until they are legally required to do so, which is Sept. 3 (when school starts)."

Ms. Daly said teachers are being asked to do as much preparation at home as possible. If the strike is still under way when school starts, they would cross picket lines.

Whitby Trustee Mary Ann Martin said the board expects teachers to be prepared for the start of school.

"They are to be in classes the first day of school," she said, noting teachers can respect picket lines and submit to a delay before entering a school property.

Strike sweeps across Durham

Catholic board custodians off the job

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — With neither side budging on the key issue of workload, and striking Durham Catholic District School Board custodians unwilling to agree to voluntary, binding arbitration, the two sides remain where they have been for months: deadlocked.

Roughly 170 custodial and maintenance workers began picketing the board's Oshawa headquarters and some region schools Monday, commencing a legal strike three weeks before the start of the school year. The board does not anticipate any delay in the school year start, noting much of the work to get its facilities ready has already taken place. The board and Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 218 have been at an impasse for months, stuck on the issue of the square-footage area a custodian is responsible for maintaining. The board wants to increase the area but the union is adamantly opposed.

"We're going to have a very organized, peaceful job action here, we're not going to be radical," Don Bryans, CUPE 218 president, said in an interview Monday.

He said pickets will focus on the education centre in Oshawa,

but will be randomly targeting schools as well. Pickets are blocking driveways, forcing those who want to access the buildings to wait 10 to 15 minutes.

The union was fuming on Day 1 of the action, claiming the board is forcing summer students who normally work under custodial supervision to do the custodians' jobs.

"They have them putting the furniture in, doing the custodial jobs," said Mr. Bryans. "I'm having parents call me saying they're a little dismayed that their sons and daughters are being put into this position."

Mr. Bryans said he has no beef with the students, but added the board's use of inexperienced students was in violation of the health and safety act.

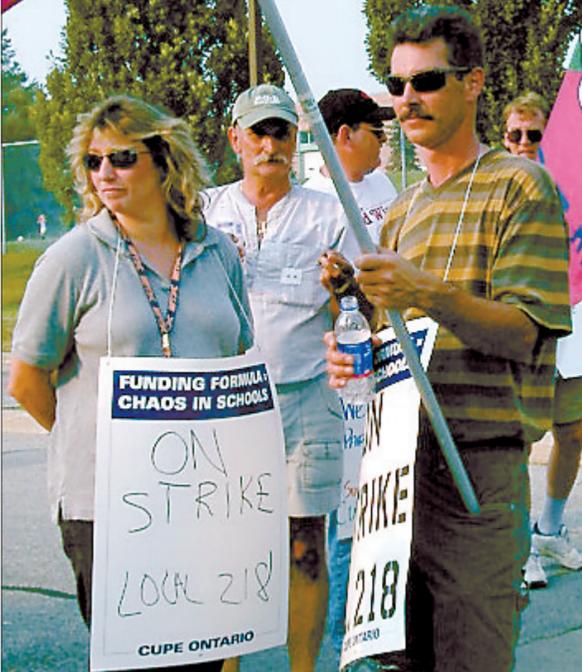
Linda Newman, a CUPE national representative who works out of Oshawa, said she lodged a complaint with the Ministry of Labour Monday.

Board chairman Mary Ann Martin denied the claims.

"No students are doing work that's unsupervised right now," she said in an interview Monday. "Our students are being supervised by management."

She said to her knowledge no student is doing the work of a custodian.

Trustee Martin said the board is unable to accede to the union's demand on square footage because it can't afford to maintain the status quo.



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Roxanne Knapton and husband Bob Knapton, both Durham Catholic District School Board custodians, man the picket line blocking the entrance to the Catholic education centre on Rossland Road in Oshawa Monday.

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"People are really going to love this idea," said Coun. Holland.
 "This is really something special, it's going to be a lot of fun and it's something that's going to put Pickering on the map."

Councillors Holland and Brenner are planning to unveil drawings and make a presentation at a public meeting in September.
 They are hoping to have council approval for the project by the end of the

year so construction can begin and the taxi can hit the water as early as spring 2003.
 The vaporetto's season is expected to run from the May long weekend to Labour Day.

"Pickering has to have the money to do this," added Coun. Holland. "It's really going to bring our waterfront to life. We've talked about connecting the east and west spits and this is an exciting idea we can't afford not to do."

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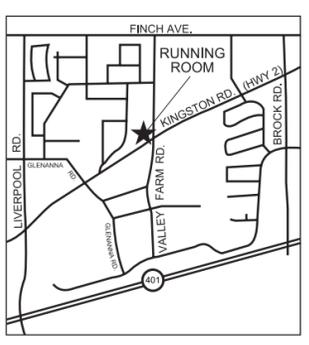


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PICKERING NEWS ADVERTISER AUGUST 14, 2002

Editorial

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Trail a priceless opportunity for communities

From Niagara-on-the-Lake to Gananoque, unified support needed

Residents used to riding across Durham in their cars could soon get the chance to make the trek on two legs or two wheels.

Those who make up the Waterfront Regeneration Trust have a picture of a trail on or near Lake Ontario stretching 650 kilometres all the way from picturesque Niagara-on-the-Lake to scenic Gananoque.

Total cost to make this dream come true is about \$26 to \$27 million with SuperBuild funding expected to chip in about \$9 million. Organizers of the Trust were originally hoping the Province would commit \$13.5 million, but it appears now SuperBuild will only commit to about 30 per cent with local municipalities and regions chipping in the rest.

Certainly, work done on the waterfront trail is worth it. Long ignored as a wonderful natural resource in many parts of the province, the Lake Ontario shore area is a beautiful, natural zone that should be celebrated by all our communities.

In Northumberland, Port Hope and Cobourg have made serious efforts to make the most of their trails. Port Hope has pretty gazebos while Cobourg's "sophisticated marina and California-like beach is very vibrant," says waterfront project manager Marlaine Koehler.

Much work is ongoing in Clarington including a boat launch in Bowmanville, a trail to the Bowmanville Valley system and a lookout point at the Samuel Wilmot Nature Area.

Whitby's Rowe House and Thickson Woods were viewed by members of the Trust as highlights along the trail in that municipality while Lakeview Park and Second Marsh were considered scenic points in Oshawa.

Ajax's Rotary Park drew kudos from Trust members while Pickering's 10 kilometres of paved trail include a stretch about five kilometres long between Liverpool Road and Ajax.

While all of the municipalities have their highlights, the key is to join them together so the Province and participating municipalities can market a continuous trail around the lake. Think of the opportunity to use the trail as a tourist attraction to intrigue travellers from around the world. Each municipality would stand to benefit by the linkage. In addition, a thorough system provides excellent opportunities for day-trippers to inline-skate, hike or bike in a beautiful natural setting unencumbered by car or truck traffic.

While the cost to establish the trail is not insignificant, the benefits long-term are priceless. Municipalities and the Province should go ahead and commit the dollars needed for this natural wonder.

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This week's question:

Given a number of beaches are regularly posted for high E. coli counts, would you swim at Durham's public beaches?

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- Only when not posted

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Last week's question:

With the Outlaws Motorcycle Club opening a clubhouse here, do you fear heightened biker tensions in Durham?

- Yes 63.6 per cent
- No 36.4 per cent

Votes cast: 88

The way we were



First postwar homes c. 1948

This photo shows the first houses built in Ajax after the Second World War. Bayly Street is at the bottom and Pickering Beach Road is on the right. The homes were on Burcher and Exeter roads, and Wishbone Crescent is just above Bayly Street. The residences built to house single Defence Industry Limited girls, pictured in the top left corner, are still standing. Notice the almost complete absence of trees in this area. The road we now refer to as Hwy. 401 can be seen running along the top.

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Letters to the editor

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Wife deserves chance despite absence of high school diploma

To the editor:

Can someone explain to me the magical power associated with a Grade 12 diploma? Does a person who does not possess one have no valuable knowledge? Is that person illiterate, automatically physically challenged or totally incapable of being trained to do a responsible job or trade?

It seems more and more, employers are insisting prospective new employees must possess this magical document, a document that does not, however, indicate the measure of a person's integrity, dedication, human experience or learning capability.

As my wife's early life situations dictated, she did not com-

plete her high school education. However, during some of the years of raising three intelligent and athletically outstanding children, she had a number of jobs (especially in factory situations) and was always regarded as a great worker — a lead hand and the one who was often asked to do the more responsible jobs in the workplace.

With the kids in university now she wishes to return to the permanence of the workforce but finds it frustrating because of the missing diploma. Unfortunately, we do not have friends or relatives whose influence over personnel selection could be applied, as in some companies.

Throughout my years in the workforce I have seen many employees who display a lack of appreciation and dedication towards their employers and I must admit my disappointment for those other people who would be definite assets for companies if they were given an opportunity.

S.J. Gordon
Oshawa

Pickering waterfront maintenance in 'disgusting' state

To the editor:

The waterfront certainly enhanced Pickering's status as a city, but the awful state of the area is now disgusting in terms of simple maintenance.

There are pollen-laden weeds more than three-feet high along both sides of the walkway and elsewhere as several children play in the area. The sand area is strewn with rocks and debris and is never raked or cleaned.

Surely this lack of concern by politicians is insulting to Pickering taxpayers considering the amount of hard-to-find dollars we have invested there.

Tom Long,
Pickering

The evolution of Ontario premiers

From strong, healthy leaders to older and greying men

Being Ontario premier now rates among the more hazardous jobs and not just because of the danger of being bored to death by long-winded speechmakers.

Half the premiers of recent decades have wound up with serious illnesses that can be related to the high pressures and stresses of their roles.

The latest is former Progressive Conservative premier William Davis, who has had open-heart surgery at 73, not old these days.

Frank Miller, also a former Tory premier, died a couple of years ago at 73 of a condition brought on by several heart attacks in a long career in politics.

Going back a couple of decades, John Robarts, another former premier and Tory, died relatively young at 65 shortly after suffering a stroke.

Mr. Robarts, a barrel-chested bear of a man who looked the former university football player he once was, became depressed after losing control of his left side and speech and shot himself in his home.

Other premiers have fared better. Liberal David Peterson, after leaving office, had surgery for prostate cancer, which is not directly attributable to the strains of the job.

But Mr. Peterson had bounded into the premier's office at 41 to a chorus of admiration at his being a jogger and onetime university boxer and handsome features, including his dark-brown hair and appearing to be what one newspaper called "a lean, mean, sexy machine."



Eric Dowd

At Queen's Park
shouston@durhamregion.com

When he left defeated five years later his hair had changed so dramatically papers were more apt to call him the silver fox.

Something the same could be said of New Democrat Bob Rae, only 42 when he reached the top job. Observers marvelled how he matured in five years, as one put it, from "a youthful campaigner who seemed to be perpetually brushing a wisp of blond hair from his eyes into a white-haired elder statesman."

Mike Harris, who quit a few months ago after seven years as Tory premier, has avoided major illnesses. He has more of a paunch and grey hairs he darkens, but so do many men of 57.

Premiers hurt their health by long workdays, often starting with breakfast meetings before 8 a.m. and making speeches into the night. They spend a lot of time travelling and snatching quick bites of food, but the real pressure is dealing with crises every day and making big decisions that affect the lives of many.

In the end they have to take personal responsibility for what their governments do and their parties rise or fall on their actions.

They also have to look cheerful or at least composed, because news media watch their every

move.

Some have been under worse pressures than others. Mr. Rae became the first NDP premier after decades in which his party made endless promises and ran into a recession and had no hope of fulfilling them or being re-elected.

Premiers push themselves when ill. Mr. Robarts, while still premier and proud of his robust physique, refused to go to hospital in an ambulance that was called and left in his car with it following anxiously. He was found with a severe case of hiatus hernia that kept him there a week.

Mr. Davis, after he retired as premier, said his job as director of some of the biggest companies on even its most interesting and exciting days paled beside the most routine days running a government.

Mr. Peterson, who might look back more bitterly on his days as premier after being tried out, said the job involves trying to solve 40 different intractable problems a day and "whatever you are, it grinds you down."

After premiers retire, their portraits are painted and hung in the legislature and usually show prematurely aged men with a lot of wrinkles and grey hair.

Mr. Peterson, proud of his once good looks, suggested premiers should be painted when they start their terms, so future generations can see them as they once were.

Being premier has its upsides, including often leading to lucrative careers in the private sector, but it has not helped any become an advertisement for physical fitness.

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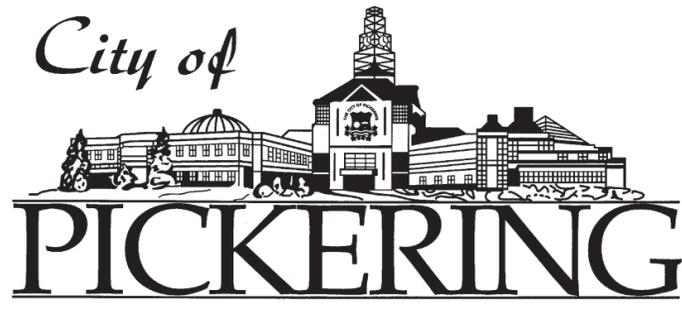
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It's Time to go Hunting...for Bugs!

It's that time of year again! The staff of the Frenchman's Bay Project, are looking for volunteers to help monitor purple loosestrife and its predator, the Galerucella beetle.

In the spring of 2000, Galerucella beetles were released into Frenchman's Bay in an effort to control the spread of purple loosestrife, an aggressive plant invader of wetlands. With their fierce appetites for purple loosestrife, Galerucella beetles are slowly decreasing the number of loosestrife plants in and around the Frenchman's Bay area.

So just how many beetles are there? With your help, we can determine how many beetles there are and where they like to spend their time. This monitoring program will provide participants with an opportunity to take part in an on-going study.

When: Thursday August 22nd, 2002
Where: Alex Robertson Park, meeting in the parking lot
Time: 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm

Our purple loosestrife monitoring session requires no training and is a fun activity for the whole family. Please call to register. For more information, please contact the Frenchman's Bay Watershed Rehabilitation Project office at 9050-420-4660 ext. 2212.

Hope we can count you in!

Want to learn about things that go 'BUMP' in the NIGHT?

The Frenchman's Bay Watershed Rehabilitation Project staff are, once again, venturing out into the dark to explore Pickering's natural night life. Many creatures are nocturnal, meaning they are awake and active at night. However, we often retire to our homes and into our beds to sleep the night away, missing the action that happens around us in the natural environment.

So here's your chance! Join us to learn about "things that go 'BUMP' in the NIGHT".

When: Wednesday August 28th, 2002
Where: Rotary Frenchman's Bay West Park
Time: 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Meeting Location: Parking lot, off Beachpoint Promenade

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WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Pickering, pursuant to Section 38(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, has passed Resolution # 105 /02, directing that a review or study be undertaken in respect of land use planning policies in the form of a Growth Management Study for lands being Part of Lots 15-35, Concessions 2-5, in the City of Pickering;

AND WHEREAS Section 38(1) of the planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, authorizes the Council of a local municipality to pass an "Interim Control By-law" to prohibit the use of land, buildings or structures within the municipality, or within any defined area or areas thereof, or except for such purposes as are set out in the By-law;

AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Pickering deems it appropriate to pass an "Interim Control By-law" for those lands designated Interim Control Area on Schedule I attached hereto;

NOW THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PICKERING HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. SCHEDULE I
 Schedule I attached to this By-law with notations and references shown thereon is hereby declared to be part of this By-law.

2. AREA RESTRICTED
 The provisions of this By-law shall apply to those lands in Part of Lots 15-35, Concession 2-5, City of Pickering designated "Interim Control Area" on Schedule I attached hereto.

3. GENERAL PROVISIONS
 No building, land or part thereof shall hereafter be used, occupied, erected, moved or structurally altered except in conformity with the provisions and/or requirements of this By-law.

4. DEFINITIONS
 In this By-law:

(1) "Interim Control By-law" shall mean a by-law as defined in Section 38(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended;

(2) "Interim Control Area" shall mean those lands crosshatched on Schedule I attached hereto;

(3) "Primary Agricultural Uses" shall mean:

- (a) growing crops, including nursery and horticultural crops;
- (b) raising livestock and other animals, including poultry and fish;
- (c) aquaculture, agro-forestry, maple syrup production;

(4) "Complementary and Supportive Agricultural Uses" shall mean:

- (a) agricultural industries;
- (b) home businesses;
- (c) farm-related businesses producing agricultural products from farm operations, such as value-added processing and packing operations of agricultural products, roadside produce stands retailing products from farming operations, farm vacations as part of a farming operation, and cottage wineries processing produce from local farming operations;
- (d) other farm-related businesses, such as horse shows and riding schools, and auctions of farm produce, livestock and equipment as a component of farming operation;

(5) "Residential Uses" shall mean:

- (a) existing lawful residential dwellings;
- (b) farm-related residential dwellings;
- (c) one (1) new residential dwelling on a vacant lot;
- (d) the repair, expansion or replacement of a residential dwelling permitted under subparagraph (a) or (b);
- (e) home occupations;

(6) "Open Space Uses" shall mean:

- (a) conservation;
- (b) environmental protection;
- (c) restoration;
- (d) education;
- (e) passive recreation;

(7) "Public Utilities" shall mean:

- (a) roads;

NOTICE OF PASSING OF AN INTERIM CONTROL BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Pickering passed Interim Control By-law Number 6013/02 on July 29, 2002 a copy of which is attached hereto.

A key map showing the location of the lands to which the Interim Control By-law applies is attached as Schedule "I" to By-law 6013/02.

The purpose and effect of Interim Control By-law 6013/02 is to restrict the use of lands, buildings and structures to a limited range of uses permissible by an Agricultural Area designation in the Pickering Official Plan while a Growth Management Study is undertaken. This Interim Control By-law is in effect for one year from the date of passing, namely July 29, 2002, and can be extended by Council for up to one additional year.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any individual, corporation or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of Interim Control By-law 6013/02 by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the City of Pickering no later than the 27th day of September, 2002 Notice of Appeal setting out the reasons for the appeal. The Notice of Appeal must be accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board, which is \$125.00. Cheques must be made payable to the "Minister of Finance".

AND TAKE NOTICE that only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal an interim by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS MATTER MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE CITY'S PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT AT 420-4617.

Dated at the City of Pickering this 14th day of August, 2002.

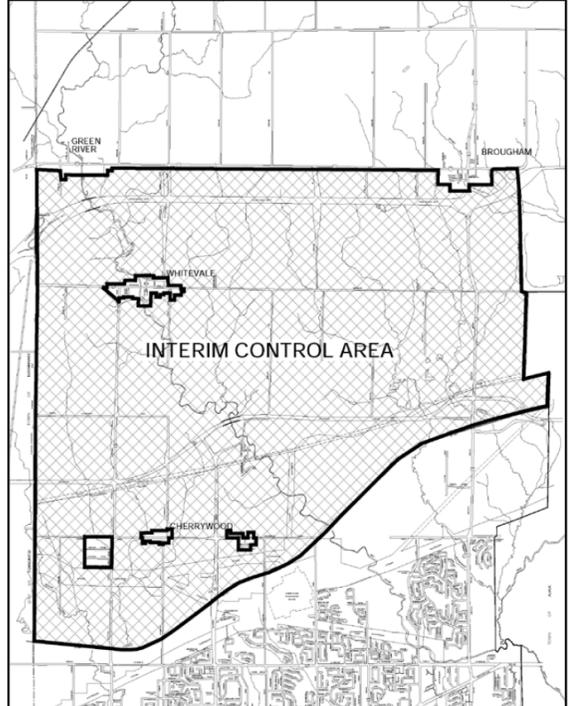
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- (b) rail lines;
 (c) pipelines;
 (d) hydro transmission corridors and substations;
 (e) telecommunication facilities;
 (f) municipal buildings and facilities.
- 5. PROVISIONS**
- (1) Uses Permitted ("Interim Control Area")
 No person shall, within the "Interim Control Area" identified on Schedule I attached hereto, use any lot or erect, alter or use any building or structure except for one or more of the following uses, provided such use was permitted by the zone designation of Zoning By-law 3036 as amended, or Zoning By-laws 3037 as amended, applicable to the lands subject to the proposed use on the day prior to the date of the passing of this by-law:
- (a) Existing lawful uses(s), building(s) and structure(s) which legally existed on the date of the passing of this by-law so long as they continue to be used for that purpose;
 - (b) Repair, expansion or replacement of existing lawful uses(s), building(s) and structure(s);
 - (c) Primary Agricultural Uses;
 - (d) Complementary and Supportive Agricultural Uses;
 - (e) Residential Uses;
 - (f) Open Space Uses;
 - (g) Public Utilities;
 - (h) All uses for which a building permit has been issued prior to passing of this by-law provided that it is constructed in accordance with the approved plans.
- (2) Zone Requirements ("Interim Control Area")
 No person shall within the "Interim Control Area" on Schedule I attached hereto, use any lot or erect, alter or use any building except in accordance with the zone provisions applicable thereto contained in Zoning By-law 3036 as amended, or Zoning By-law 3037 as amended, applicable to the lands for the proposed use on the day prior to the date of the passing of his by-law.
- 6. BY-LAW APPLICABILITY**
 Definitions and subject matters not specifically dealt with in this Interim Control By-law shall be governed by relevant provisions of Zoning By-law 3036 as amended, and Zoning By-law 3037 as amended.
- 7. EFFECTIVE DATE**
 This By-law shall take effect from the day of passing hereof and shall remain in effect for one (1) year from the date of passing hereof, unless repealed or extended in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

BY-LAW read a first, second, and third time and finally passed this 29th day of July, 2002.

Wayne Arthurs, Mayor

Bruce Taylor, Clerk



SCHEDULE I TO BY-LAW 6013/02
 PASSED THIS 29th DAY OF July, 2002

MAYOR

CLERK

Citizens of Summer



The sun has been shining brightly for Ajax and Pickering residents this summer, and so has the 1969 Chevrolet Malibu owned by Courtice resident Steve Stefanek (left), who turned out with other vintage cars at the Big M restaurant in Pickering. When it gets too hot on land, some residents prefer their leisure time being spent on the water. Below, Ajax residents Gunter Klett and son Alexander feel the need for speed at Whitby's Heydenshore Kiwanis Park. There's nothing like a windswept ride on the waters of Lake Ontario to cool the most overheated soul. Bottom photo, Todd, Matthew and Stephanie Crane take a leisurely paddle at the foot of Rotary Park in Ajax. The family often ventures out to get up close to the wildlife in the nearby marsh.



Ron Pietroniro photos



Volunteers needed for winter duties

DURHAM — Help promote fun and safety on the slopes this winter.

The Canadian Ski Patrol System is looking for new patrollers, and is holding an information and registration night Sept. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Anandale Golf and Curling Club, Church Street South, Ajax.

A volunteer organization for downhill skiers, snowboarders, or cross-country skiers, the Ski Patrol promotes safe skiing and emergency first aid skills among its members. Training includes accident site management, immediate first aid, extrication, and prompt patient evacuation. All pat-

trollers undergo training courses in the classroom, and perform simulated accident situations.

Members of the Canadian Ski Patrol provided first aid services at the 1998 Calgary Winter Olympics for all Nordic and alpine events, as well as bobsleigh, luge, and speed skating. Patrollers also provided services for the 1999 Pan Am Games in Winnipeg. Locally, the Ski Patrol offers assistance to the annual Clarington Speed Skating Competition, and various summer events.

Members of the patrol were also an integral part of the medical team at the

2000 Ontario Summer Games in the Region of Durham.

There are currently more than 6,000 volunteers across Canada, organized into nine geographical divisions, and 65 zones.

This year, Kawartha Zone president Cindy Cameron says, "there will be focus on teamwork, communication, succession planning, public relations, and especially recruitment."

For more information about the Canadian Ski Patrol, contact Terry Sutton, 905-472-1328, or visit www.zvaio.com/skipatrol on the Web.

Miniature grand prix races to Durham

DURHAM — The roar of the grand prix is coming to Whitby in a miniature way.

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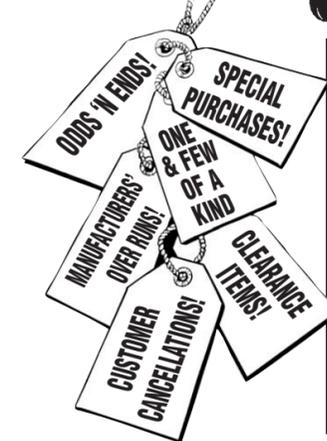


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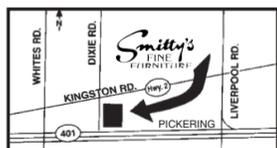


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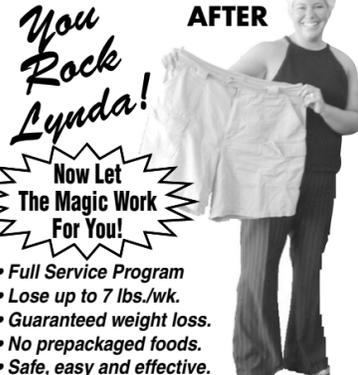
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AJAX — People are being sought by Ajax-Pickering Community Care to help make two local programs successful.

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Police officer acquitted of sex assault on daughters

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A veteran Toronto Police constable accused of repeatedly sexually assaulting his daughters has been found not guilty of all charges.

"You are dismissed and free to go," Mr. Justice John Sheppard told the 49-year-old Durham Region man after handing down the verdict Friday.

Supporters in the Superior Court of Justice gasped as the judge exonerated the officer. Smiling, he shook hands with

his lawyers, kissed his girlfriend and hugged friends in the courtroom.

The defendant, who had been out on bail, was charged by Durham Regional Police in March 2000 with two counts each of sexual assault, sexual interference and sexual exploitation.

Prosecutors Greg O'Driscoll and Dawn Way alleged he abused his eldest daughter from the time she was four or five until she was about 17, and his younger daughter between the ages of 13 and 15.

In a written decision, Judge Sheppard said parts of the daughters' testimony caused him concern about the reliability of their evidence.

Given credibility was the core issue, he was left with a reasonable doubt.

The man's name cannot be revealed due to a publication ban protecting the identities of his daughters.

The eldest, now 20, testified her father had sexually assaulted her three or four times a week in the family home. She told court she kept the alleged abuse secret for

more than a decade. "I was scared... I didn't think anybody would believe me... because my dad was a police officer," she testified.

Court heard she disclosed the alleged abuse to a family counsellor after her parents separated.

Her younger sister then told police she also was assaulted by her father during the subsequent investigation.

During the judge-alone trial the father dismissed the allegations as "ridiculous... revolting... disgusting lies."

The defence argued the

daughters were manipulated into making false allegations by their mother as revenge for their father's marital infidelity.

Expert defence witness Dr. Richard Gardner, a clinical professor of child psychiatry at Columbia University, testified in his opinion both daughters were victims of 'Parental Alienation Syndrome,' a phrase he personally coined.

Dr. Gardner explained the disorder theorizes children can be directly or indirectly "programmed" by one parent

to turn against another. Defence lawyer Iain Donnell said his client was relieved by the decision.

"It was a very difficult case... The shame is that in spite of this verdict it's torn this family apart," Mr. Donnell said.

His client, a 25-year veteran of the force, is currently on stress leave.

Mr. Donnell expects a Police Services Act charge against the officer, arising from the prosecution, will be withdrawn in light of the acquittal.

Pickering nuclear station meets performance targets

Quarterly 'report card' released by nuclear operator

PICKERING — Ontario Power Generation has moved to a quarterly report card system and for the second segment of the year, the Pickering nuclear station passed with flying colours.

All eight performance indicators set by OPG at the station were either met or bettered in the second quarter, which runs from April to June.

The corporation releases a 'report card' in an attempt to make itself accountable to the public. Unless otherwise noted, all performance results are for the 'B' side.

Second quarter results were as follows:

- In an index reflecting 10 industry standard performance measures set by the World Association of Nuclear Operators (for the second quarter of 2002) — 69.4 per cent, better than OPG's target of 66.8 per cent, but well short of the industry benchmark of 96 per cent;
- Public safety levels 1 and 2 events reportable to the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission — no events and none this year. That's better than the year-to-date target of three. A Level 1 event is defined as highly significant and a Level 2 is significant;
- 'Reactor trips' or the number of unplanned automatic reactor shutdowns per 7,000 hours — zero, better than the OPG target and the industry standard of one;

- Capability factor or the amount of energy capable of being produced per month as a percentage of perfect performance — 85.4 per cent, better than the OPG goal of 84.4 per cent, but below the industry median of 91.3 per cent;
- Radiation dose to the public from both the 'A' and 'B' stations — 3.3 microsieverts, an international unit of dose, bettering the second quarter target of five and regulatory limit of 1,000;
- Major and moderate preventable spills — zero, meeting the OPG goal of zero;
- Industrial safety accident rate, the number of accidents per 200,000 work hours that result in lost work time, restricted-work injuries or fatalities, for Pickering 'A' and 'B' — better than the OPG target of 0.25 and below the industry median of 0.1; and
- Accident severity rate or the number of days lost for injuries per 200,000 hours worked: Pickering 'A' — 0.39 days and 'B' 0.49 days, better than the OPG goal of 2.8 days.

OPG states performance listed worse than target is not an indication the reactors are unsafe.



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DURHAM — A tisket, a tasket, there's plenty of treats in these baskets.

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The spa basket contains gift certificates for a massage, manicure, pedicure, a bouquet of flowers and house-keeping services. It's valued at \$500.

Tee off with the golfer's basket, valued at \$950, which contains opportunities to play at six of the region's finest golf courses and also offers a gym membership for the off-season.

Let someone else do the cooking with the Dinner in Durham basket. It contains 39 gift certificates for the region's finest restaurants. It's valued at \$950.

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Maggie Pipes, Photographer

A little give and take in the monthly treasure chest

Recycler's Corner and the News Advertiser bring you the "Treasure Chest" on a monthly basis.

This space allows residents to give away items they no longer use and for non-profit groups to list items they require. Any not-for-profit organization is invited to call and use this space to acquire articles or materials for its services.

To utilize this space, call 905-420-5625 during regular business hours. Requests must be submitted by the last Wednesday of the month.

ITEMS NEEDED

- 1) Aluminium shades or blinds, louvre windows for New Beginnings, the Uxbridge Animal Shelter. These windows and blinds are to enable the animals to have an extended time in their



Lorraine Roulston
Recycler's Corner
roulstonlp@sympatico.ca

outdoor area. The registered charity can provide tax receipts — 905-852-3814.

- 2) Tomato cages, plastic rain barrel, and cedar or spruce railing for the Valley Plentiful Community Garden in west Pickering — 905-509-5418.
- 3) Scrap metal of any kind for a man who loves to see that it doesn't go to landfill — 905-438-0377.
- 4) Small fridge, dryer, shingles, 2-x-4 planks, half-inch plywood, and wood screws Nos. 10 and 8 for the Second Chance Wildlife

Sanctuary (receipts given for tax purposes) — 905-649-8282.

- 5) Free-standing clothes racks for display and storage purposes, good quality clothing and accessories. Fall clothes now being accepted. Join Big Sisters Saturday, Aug. 17 for a 'Toonie and yard sale'. Volunteers always needed too — new Big Sisters store — 905-428-8111.

ITEMS TO GIVE AWAY

- 1) Rabbit cage and accessories, including one resident — 905-839-3450.
- 2) Dog run (long link fence) — 905-839-8409 or 905-831-1715.
- 3) White dresser, brown end table, four children's chairs, peach mini blind, window air conditioner, two large boat paintings (or an artist can reuse the canvas) — 905-839-0440.
- 4) Five drywall sheets in medium

condition, tarpaper, and kindling wood — 905-649-5635.

The fellow who had composters to give away last month was surprised at the large number of calls he received. So, make magic happen, and learn to compost too. The City of Pickering still has a few left at the sub-

sized cost of \$20.

With Canada's Waste Reduction Week on the horizon in mid-October, now is a good time to note, for the annual mayors' challenge, the residential tonnage going to landfill from Pickering and Ajax.

During June, Pickering sent

1,813 tonnes, while Ajacians discarded 1,433 tonnes, both down from last June. Durham's northern communities together shipped 2,340 tonnes 'out-of-site' — out-of-mind!

GREEN TIP: Have a box in your garage or basement to collect all scrap metal for recycling.



JASON LIEBREGTS/ News Advertiser photo

Make your move

PICKERING — Shawn Rawana tries to dribble around opponent Matthew Sliwicz during a friendly game of one-on-one basketball last week. The two were out enjoying the summer sunshine and making the most of their day.

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Durham's King of the court

Despite coaching numerous champions over the years, Wayne King gets biggest kick from seeing badminton players become good citizens

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

AJAX — Badminton is the Rodney Dangerfield of sports — it gets no respect.

But, don't tell that to longtime Ajax High School and Harwood Phoenix Junior Badminton Club coach Wayne King, who knows differently. At the highest levels, it's a physically demanding and cerebrally challenging sport.

"A lot of people think it's a backyard sport. It's not a contact sport, so it has an image that it's not that tough," says King, Ajax High School's head of science, who has put badminton on the map locally with the Harwood club, a regional training centre for top-flight players in Durham for the past 30 years. "Once you get a kid on the court, they love it. The trouble is to get them there and to have them actually say they like it."

King relates a humorous story of a former student-athlete who ridiculed the sport, saying it didn't take a good athlete to be a passable badminton player. With that, King threw down the gauntlet, er, shuttlecock, challenging the student to a game — but with a built-in advantage for the student. King would sit in the chair while playing the exhibition match.

The game drew a gymnasium full of curious onlookers three years ago. Although sitting in a chair, King easily won the match as the student took but two points.

"It's easy to start out and play, but to become good it takes dedication. It's not always the naturally talented athlete who becomes good at the sport, but the kid who sticks it out. It's usually the kid who likes a challenge," explains King.

Starting with one player in its first year of badminton in 1972, the Harwood Phoenix Junior Badminton Club has served as the training ground for hundreds of players, including many champions, over the past 30 years. The club has produced multiple regional and provincial winners in the high school ranks, not to mention the club members who've been equally successful at Ontario Badminton Association-sanctioned events and national championships over the years.

Drawing players from the former Harwood Secondary School (now Exeter High School) and Ajax High School in the early years, the Harwood club branched out in the late '70s to include players from across Durham. One of the first 'outsiders' to the Ajax-based club was Todd Duffin of Oshawa's Donevan Collegiate who joined in 1978, the first year the club became a regional entity. King recalls Duffin being one of the most gifted badminton players to grace the club.

"He's one of the best kids I've coached. He could give kids a 14-point



RON PIETRONIRO/ News Advertiser photo

After starting with one player in 1972, Wayne King has coached hundreds of players from Durham Region and beyond out of the Harwood

lead and come back to beat them 15-14," says King, adding Duffin was a regular winner at Central Ontario Badminton Association tournaments, fifth in Canada in his age group at nationals that year and second at the provincial high school tournament.

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— WAYNE KING

The Harwood club's membership has fluctuated over the years. The club enjoyed a membership of about 48 players between 1985 and 1989, mostly brought

on by the success of such high-level players as Ross Smith and Heather Van Patter.

"They were dominant in the provincials and (because of their success), we had kids coming from Toronto. Good kids attract other good kids, but we never advertised our club. It was strictly by word of mouth. We've tried to keep it small and low key," explains King.

Each year, the Harwood club puts on its annual 'Alumni Tournament' that brings together current and former members of the club.

An especially memorable one occurred last May, which signalled the Harwood Club had come full circle when former player Dale Lyon and his son Colin Lyon came to the event. Dale Lyon was one of King's proteges in the second year of the program, while his son is currently in the club.

Of late, the club has levelled off to 22 players. Players attend practices twice a week from September to May and play at a number of OBA events during the season. In early March, the club took eight members to the OBA All-Ontario Badminton Championships at Oshawa's Durham College with Nathaniel Allard,

16, returning with the under-19 singles title. He was also a finalist in the men's doubles and mixed doubles competitions.

Buttressing the club's membership has been the addition of a badminton course at Ajax High School several years ago. The focus of the course, taught by King, is on playing badminton and keeping fit.

"Some of the kids (from the course) have joined the club because of it." The course has "attracted kids to the sport which doesn't get much exposure," says King.

For King, the club has been a labour of love. He recalls getting into coaching the sport at the urgings of his former principal at Harwood Secondary School.

King has gone on to become the dean of coaches in the sport, not just in Durham, but also in Ontario. He has expanded his coaching duties in the last four years as head coach of the University of Toronto men's badminton program. In the last three years, he's been named the Ontario University Association's (OUA) coach of the year in the sport.

Although he's enjoyed his fair share of success in the coaching ranks, King says the big payback is not in the winning, but in the grooming of young people to become solid citizens as adults.

"The winning isn't at all what you're in the sport for. At Ajax High School and at Harwood all the kids have gone on to university or a good job. That's more important than badminton," he says.

While King envisions retiring from teaching in the future, he can't see the day when he won't be coaching badminton.

"At some point I'm going to retire from teaching, but I plan to keep coaching for sure."

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League play starts Sept. 7 and 8 at Lincoln Alexander Public School, on Church Street north of Hwy. 2, in Ajax.

Divisions are novice boys for those born from 1990 to 1992, junior boys (1987 to 89), juvenile boys (1984 to 86), junior girls (1989 and younger), and juvenile girls (1984 to 88).

Another registration date is Saturday, Aug. 24, also at the McLean centre from noon to 4 p.m., but the cost is \$120 a team.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Quite simply, Blake Feetham rules the pool. The Pickering athlete returned home from the recent Canadian Special Olympics National Summer Games with four swimming medals.

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Six-six-six — Red Sox overcome devilish odds in coming from behind twice for title

PICKERING — Six seemed to be the lucky number recently as the Pickering Red Sox minor mosquito baseball team was a hit at the regional championships.

A 9-5 win over the Whitby Chiefs clinched gold for the Red Sox during the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association playoff weekend Aug. 3 and 4 in Ajax.

Whitby took an early 5-2 lead in the final, before Pickering exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning, including a bases loaded suicide squeeze. It was the third straight game the Red Sox used a sixth inning rally of five runs or more to win or put a game out of reach.

Pickering opened the weekend Saturday against the host Ajax Spartans, winning 12-1. A five-run sixth inning was the capper as the game was called on the mercy rule. Facing Whitby later in the day, the Red Sox found themselves down 7-3 going into the magical sixth. Another five-run rally, with the winning run coming off a sacrifice fly, capped the 8-7 victory.

Team members are Richard Abbott, Scott Anderson, Nicholas Cappa, Brandon Colicchio, John Guenther, Brad Haley, Rob Heard, Taylor Kutsakake, Dennis Linthwaite, Chris Marraccini, Travis Rutherford and Ryan Semenuk.

Don Linthwaite, Scott Heard and Greg Haley are the coaches.

Next up for the mosquitoes is the Ontario Baseball Championships in Oakville over the Labour Day weekend.



The Pickering Red Sox minor mosquito baseball team found the sixth inning was its saviour at the recent Eastern Ontario Baseball Association playoff weekend. The club scored five runs or more in the sixth inning of all three games to claim the title.

Pirates tame Bengals for title

PICKERING — The Pickering Pirates major peewee selects baseball team scored a perfect 10 on the way to the Steeltown tournament title.

Playing in the Hamilton Steeltown Showdown Baseball Championship, the Pirates knocked off the Mississauga Bengals 10-9 in the finals. Eric Watson started on the mound and tossed three shutout innings, while his teammates raced to a 5-0 lead. Kyle Smeelen registered the save with the tying run at third base, aided by a stellar effort from Jeff Hannon, who made an amazing catch.

Offensively, Mitchell Oke was the star with three hits and three runs batted in. Ryan McMackin also chipped

in with three hits.

In the semifinals, Pickering beat Whitby 10-1. Eric Wilton, Smeelen and Iain Smook combined on a one-hitter, while Jeff Love, Smeelen, Andrew Adamac and Smook each knocked in two runs.

In round robin, the Pirates exploded in their first game by thumping East Mountain 9-3. A six-run fourth inning paced the Pirates. Whitby was next and Pickering came out on the short end of an 8-3 score.

Other players turning in solid efforts during the tournament were Tyler Henderson and Aaron Karamath.

Larry Henderson, John Smeelen and Doug Wilton coach the team.

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Bantams Rock foes in winning first Ontario lacrosse title

PICKERING — It didn't take long for the West Durham Minor Lacrosse Association to make a dent on the provincial scene.

The bantam Rock team went undefeated in Kitchener recently to secure a provincial 'C' title for the second-year organization.

Facing Mimico 2 in the final, the 13- and 14-year-old boys rolled to a re-sounding 7-2 win.

The semifinal brought the second matchup of the tournament between West Durham and the Caledon Bandits 2, with the local side winning 5-2.

The Rock opened the tournament with a 6-4 win over Oakville 2, followed that up with a 5-1 win over Halton Hills 2 and then downed the Bandits 6-5.

Team members are Josh Terry, Greg Leyden, David Jenkins, Kyle Swindells, Jonathan Ezeard, Stephen Fardy, Kyle Todd, Kyle Crane, Russell Poulton, Christian Gaudette, Andrew Heaney, Robert Bentley, Michael Costas, Tristan Wazonek, Michael Anderson and Braydon Wilson.

Don Swindells coaches the team, while Neil Waldron and Ted Wazonek are assistants and Ron Ezeard is the trainer.

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Ajax teen flying high

Benjamin Nasmith earns federal scholarship, spending summer near Waterloo

AJAX — Benjamin Nasmith has been flying high all summer. The 17-year-old Ajax resident is one of 69 Air Cadets from across Ontario to receive a flying scholarship, a partnership between the Canadian Forces and the Air Cadet League of Canada. Benjamin has used his time to get his pilot's licence. Benjamin has spent the summer at the National Flyers Academy in Breslau, near Waterloo. For five years, he's been a member of Pickering's No. 856 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron and has risen to the rank of warrant officer first class. For the seven weeks he's at Breslau, Benjamin spends hours studying to be a pilot, as well as getting in 45 to 50 hours of flying time. The course is difficult, because of the short time the cadets are there, he said.



Ajax resident Benjamin Nasmith, a member of the Pickering Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, is studying to be a pilot after earning a federal flying scholarship.

"It's what most people do in a year on weekends. Here, it's concentrated. We fly every day," Benjamin added.

To get his licence, among the things he had to do was use landmarks to fly a Cessna from one airport to another. There are also emergency procedures, such as what to do if the plane stalls and how to get out of a spin.

"You need to know how to get out of one to survive," he said.

Benjamin would like to become an astronaut, but admitted he'll need "a few university degrees and more flying time. I have to basically build up my resume. It's a pretty competitive job."

He's been flying a Cessna 152 single engine light aircraft.

The plane travels at between 80 to 90 knots and cruises between 2,000 and 6,000 feet. He noted he had gone as high as 11,000 feet.

Entering his OAC year at Pickering High School in September, Benjamin wouldn't be the first person to receive a flying scholarship and then become an astronaut. Canadian astronaut Colonel Chris Hadfield is a graduate of the program.

Two wins top season so far for soccer girls

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers 'B' under-11 girls' rep soccer team is atop the standings following two recent wins.

Facing North Scarborough, the Panthers used a well-balanced attack on the way to a 4-0 win. Tiffany Allen opened the scoring after eluding several defenders and finding the top right corner of the net. Karin Toomsalu added to the total when she carried the ball into the box and placed a kick over the head of the keeper.

Natalie Guest scored a nifty goal by threading a cross along the goal line from the right side. Kathryn Rumboldt set up the final goal of the game on a pass to Gillian Clayton, who one-

timed a shot from the box. Facing Newmarket, the Panthers came out with a 3-2 win. Pickering had numerous scoring chances before Clayton finally found the back of the net. Kayla Schroeder added the other two goals, for a 3-0 lead, on blistering shots from well outside the box. Newmarket made the game interesting by getting within a goal, but Pickering's good positional play secured the win. Beth Anne Davies, playing with a cast on her arm, offered inspiration. Lindsay Taylor, defensively, and Lauren Giles, offensively, also turned in strong efforts. Pickering's record is 6-1, good enough for first in the Central Region.

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She's solid as a rock

Roberta Burry's pet projects give her most joy

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Much of Roberta Burry's art is waterproof.

So when rain fell on the Art in the Park outdoor festival in Uxbridge last year, she continued exhibiting and selling her acrylic paintings on stone as other vendors scrambled.

"Everybody else was packing up their stuff because it was pouring rain, but I was fine," she recalled.

For the third year, the 25-year Pickering resident will be showing and selling her work at this year's Art in the Park in Uxbridge, Aug. 17 and 18. The event, now in its sixth year, features over 100 artists, who work in various media, displaying and selling their work under the tree canopy in Elgin Park.

Ms. Burry said she is basically a self-taught artist and has painted all her life. She most enjoys painting animals realistically, including pet portraits from photographs, using stone as a canvas.

"I like painting on stone, mostly smooth stones," she said. "If somebody has a stone they've been hanging onto for years, I'll paint whatever they want on the stone. I'm adaptable."

She also paints portraits on pieces of shale for necklaces.

Ms. Burry has shown her work at a few local art festivals and said the Uxbridge event is "wonderful" and definitely a favourite of hers. She noted the organizers take good care of the artists, like making periodic visits to see if anybody needs water or help.

"It's fun and they run it well," she said.

The event also gives her an opportunity to see what her peers are up to — when she can get away from her own booth.

"You see such good stuff," said Ms. Burry. "They have such a wide variety of stuff up there and you usually end up spending more than you make."

An asthma sufferer, she hasn't been



Pickering artist Roberta Burry creates one of her pieces in preparation for this weekend's Art in the Park festival in Uxbridge.

able to get out a lot this summer because it's been so hot and the air quality hasn't been the best. When the weather co-operates, she enjoys walking the Waterfront Trail for fun and to scout out subject matter.

"I do all kinds of things. If it will stand still long enough, I will paint it or paint on it," she said. "I like to use acrylic because I'm always in a hurry."

There's one exception: Ms. Burry doesn't paint people, acknowledging human subjects aren't her strength. Besides, she finds animals more fun and interesting.

Art in the Park is sponsored by the Uxbridge and District Lions Club and features food vendors, roving musicians, and a hands-on mural project youngsters will have an opportunity to work on, under the supervision of Uxbridge artist Gloria Hope.

The park is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is \$5 for adults with the under-16 crowd admitted free.

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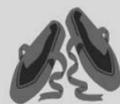
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Bring resume in person to: Joe's Cafe & Billiards 2200 Brock Rd., Pickering After 11:00 a.m.

WATSON'S GLEN GOLF COURSE(Brookline area) requires grounds Maintenance personnel immediately. Please drop off resume 3430 Woodbine Rd., Pickering, or call (905)655-9187

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THIS WEEK requires an INSIDE SALES REP. to start immediately in our advertising department in Oshawa - Contract Position
The successful candidate will have:
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Send your resume to: **OSHAWA THIS WEEK Attn: Inside Sales, PO Box 481, 865 Farewell St., Oshawa, ON, L1H 7L5**

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BUSY HVAC COMPANY requires experienced license installer. Gas Fitter 11 ticket and ability to read blueprints a must. Hydronics experience preferred. Fax resume to: 905-655-4562.

COBOURG AREA. Sheet metal shop has immediate opening for Sheet Metal layout person. Commercial experience preferred. Call 905-349-2030

CUSTOM METAL Fabrication shop in Pickering requires a shear, Operator and Brake Press Operator. Please fax resume to 905-837-5445.

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FT/PT BOOKKEEPER required in Oshawa, min. 3 years experience, knowledgeable in Business Vision, Excel, Word. Reply to File #822, P.O. Box 481, Oshawa, ON L1H 7L5

FT/PT SALES ASSOCIATE. Must be experienced, flexible and a team player. Call Caroline @ (905) 666-9709 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or leave message.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST required for optical business. We are a small busy office that requires the reliable, easy going team player with previous customer service experience and computer skills. No weekends required. Please deliver resume to Bond Optical, 375 Bond St. W., Oshawa.

FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER, experienced (min. 3 years), required for Whitby business. Knowledge of Business Visions, A/R, A/P, Payroll. Word and Excel required. Fax resume to: 905-430-7722

GENERAL LABORERS PART TIME TO FULL TIME light factory work, some assembly. In variety positions. No experience assignments. 100 people needed.
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GAS FITTER 1 5 years exp. boiler work. Peterborough area. (705) 748-5789 Fax (705) 292-9310 \$25.00/hr.

HVAC LICENSED installer/service with 62 lic. minimum 5 years experience. Excellent pay. Fax resume to: (905) 576-7252 or phone (905) 576-7600.

MORROW TRANSPORT is currently seeking a full time mechanic for our Coburg terminal. Applicant must possess mechanic's certificate of qualification and valid drivers license (A2 preferred). Recent experience with truck and trailer repairs a must. Fax resume to 905-372-1691 or call 905-372-1422.

WELL ESTABLISHED local company looking for experienced Window & Door Installers. Minimum 8yrs experience. Must be fully equipped. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 225 Pickering, Pickering Ont L1V 2K4.

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Moving Van Foreman Wanted. Must have valid DZ license. Experienced foreman preferred, but not necessary, will train. Please forward resumes to: Box 160 Bowmanville, ON, L1C 3K9

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Over the past 50 years more than two-thirds of the Great Lakes wetlands and 80 per cent of Ontario wetlands, have been lost to urban and rural development, drainage and pollution. Such could have been the case with the Second Marsh were it not for the intervention of concerned citizens who eventually formed a conservatory group now called Friends of the Second Marsh.

The Second Marsh is now a protected area and highly accessible to the public, both for recreational and educational purposes.



Patient visitors to the Second Marsh will be rewarded with sights like the blue heron (above) flying over a nesting area as it avoids some harassing terns and gulls. To visit the Second Marsh Wildlife Area, exit Hwy. 401 at the Harmony Road cutoff. Go south on Farewell Street to Colonel Sam Drive. Turn left (east) and travel 0.5 km to the entrance to the Second Marsh Wildlife Area. Limited on-street parking is allowed here.

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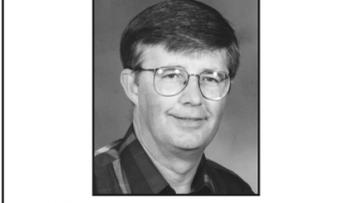
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WALKER, James Herbert (Jim) - It is with much sadness that we announce the passing of James Herbert Walker (April 23, 1948 - August 10, 2002), peacefully with family by his side. Father of Mark and former husband of Mandy. Son of Myra and the late Herb Walker. Brother of Jody (Joyce) and brother-in-law of Norm. Uncle of Doug, Mike, Heather, and great uncle of William. Born in Windsor and attended Bayview Heights Public School and Pickering High School. Jim had a lengthy career in recreation at the Ajax Community Centre from 1973-1983, progressing to the position of Facility Manager, joined the Town of Pickering in 1983 as Facilities Superintendent of the Pickering Recreation Complex and served most recently as Supervisor of Fleet Operations and Special Projects. A prominent sports figure throughout his life from participant to official in baseball, football, and hockey. Bringing to the field of competition a level of fairness and sportsmanship, which made him a leader to other competitors and officials working with him. Over thirty years involvement with OMHA as official, Area Convener, Instructor, Supervisor, and Area Coordinator of OMHA Development Programs. A Mason and member of DORIC Lodge. Much appreciation for the comfort and care provided by staff of Ajax and Pickering Health Centre. The family received friends at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm Tuesday. Funeral service to be held on Wednesday, August 14, 2002 at 11 am at **St. Paul's United Church** (65 Kings Crescent, Ajax). Cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations to either Ajax and Pickering Hospital Foundation or Hospice Durham would be appreciated.

WOOLNER, Elaine - On August 9, 2002, Elaine, devoted and loving wife of Ron. Loving mother of Debbie and her husband Ron Gallagher, Brenda and Dave Kehoe, Carol and Sean Murley, Marion and Johnathan Dutton and Mary and Mike Rawes. Cherished Nanny of Ron, Jennifer, Ashley, Edward, Taylor, Wesley, Mary, Michael, Curtis and Jessica. Great Nanny of Ceanna and Julia Brady. A private family service was held at the **ACCETONE FUNERAL HOME**, Ajax (905-428-9090). Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. The family would like to thank Dr. Donahue and the ICU staff of the Ajax/Pickering Hospital for all of their support and kindness.

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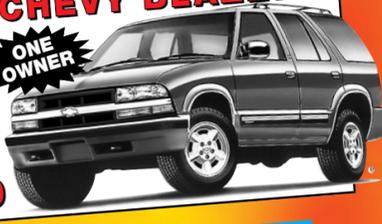


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