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AT A GLANCE

**Barclay reunion history
lesson in the making**

PICKERING — The progeny of the Reverend George and Janet Tullis Barclay are invited to attend a gathering of the clan at the Pickering Museum Village, Hwy. 7 in the hamlet of Greenwood, on Saturday, Sept. 14 from noon to 4 p.m.

The Barclays played significant roles in the Rebellion of 1837 after immigrating to Pickering Township from Fifeshire, Scotland in October 1816. Family names include Bentley, Sheppard, Miller-Hamilton, Barrie, Knowles, Burton and Trout.

Barclay family historian, Kathleen Barclay Bowley, will be at the event and invites all family members — and other Ajax and Pickering residents — to attend, renew acquaintances and update the family history and stories.

For further information, call Laura Drake at 905-839-1395.

**Get all dressed up
for return to school**

PICKERING — Do you know where you'll be Sept. 3?

If you're a St. Mary Catholic Secondary School student, you will be starting school.

But if you still need a uniform to fit in at the Whites Road facility, the school community council is holding a used uniform sale at the school Thursday, Aug. 29 between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., or until supplies last.

St. Mary is at 1918 Whites Rd., just below Finch Avenue.

**Write your
family's story**

DURHAM — Learn how to create a family album.

Writers' Circle of Durham Region member Sue Reynolds will present a workshop on how to write your family stories. The free session is on Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the program room of the Whitby Public Library's Dundas Street branch.

Register in the reference department or call 905-668-6531, ext. 2, prior to the event.

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Wild about Harry and Terry

PICKERING — From left, Janet Calloway, Diane Hogg and Heather Pereira did their part over the weekend to help raise funds for the upcoming annual Terry Fox Run in Pickering. The three women dressed as Harry Potter characters as part of a weekend of activities and celebrity visits held at Wal-Mart. Early counts have the event raising over \$12,000.

Board, custodians strike deal

*Contract calls for
4.5-per cent raise, no
change to workload*

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — When Ernie Eves talks, people listen. So, when the premier hinted last week there would be changes to the provincial funding formula in the near future, Catholic school board officials took note and worked to end a two-week old strike.

The promise of more money provided "the breakthrough" needed to end the strike between Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 218 members and

the Durham Catholic District School Board, said board chairman Mary Ann Martin.

The sides reached an agreement Sunday, ratified by both parties Monday night, a week before the start of school.

Roughly 170 workers will receive benefit improvements and a 4.5-per cent wage increase over two years, retroactive to September 2001.

Trustee Martin said she was "delighted" the strike is over and "hopeful" Mr. Eves will come through with more money for school boards in a matter of months — making future negotiations easier.

"We were asked to be patient, to wait and see what would happen in the fall, in the next

couple of months, and that's what we're doing," she said in an interview.

Trustee Martin said the board moved to end the impasse with its workers, calling the union bargaining team Friday to set up Sunday's meeting.

On the key issue of custodians' workload, the board agreed not to increase the square-footage area a custodian is responsible for maintaining — leaving it for the next round of negotiations in 2003.

Don Bryans, CUPE Local 218 president, said the union refuses to budge on increasing the square footage. With the end of the agreement just a year away,

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MARY ANN MARTIN
*'We were asked to be patient,
to wait and see what would
happen in the fall.'*

Cry mounts after positive test

*Ministry finds oil
on property in
excess of guidelines*

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — A mountain of fill in Kinsale produced a hue and cry from residents, who now feel vindicated after a government agency has found contaminants there.

"I told you it was contaminated," said Kinsale resident Nancy Listro who, along with several other homeowners in the area, maintained the fill being dumped daily at the now 75-foot high dumpsite at 3160 Hwy. 7 (at Balsam Road) was far from clean.

"We were hoping we were wrong, but at least now maybe the Ministry (of the Environment) will stop the dumping."

James Sabiston, the property's owner, said the problem, however, was a one-time situation and was cleaned up immediately.

A letter from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) received by the City of Pickering in early August and subsequently obtained by the News Advertiser, confirms the MOE York Durham district office received preliminary results from samples taken May 15 from a truckload of soil deposited at the property.

The results indicated concentrations of diesel/fuel oil in excess of ministry guidelines and, although the waste was removed, a Provincial Officers

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The rebels are restless at museum village

Take a step back in time as 'A Spirit Walk' examines Pickering's link to Rebellion of 1837

BY LINDA WHITE

Special to the News Advertiser
PICKERING — History comes to life at Pickering Museum Village, where you'll find out about the rebel whose name went down in Canadian history books as one of only two men hanged in public for treason during the Rebellion of 1837.

"Pickering was a hotbed of rebelliousness in the 1830s," notes Katrina Pyke, volunteer and program co-ordinator at the museum. She is also the creator of A Spirit Walk, a dramatic interpretation of Pickering's link to the Rebellion.

A Spirit Walk has become a popular annual event that has expanded from two performances each fall to four. The story is told through the eyes of Hannah Matthews, the widow of Peter Matthews, a rebel who was tried for high treason for his role in the rebellion and executed as a deterrent to others who might follow in his footsteps.



From left, Thomas Davis, Karen Aiken, Barbara Kowalski, Alison Bezubiak, Jeremy Lapalme, and Christine McCann take in lessons at 'Mrs. Matthews' Dame School'.

The widow guides groups of about 15 through the Museum Village, which is located on the banks of Duffins Creek in historic Greenwood and is home to 14 restored buildings,

including a blacksmith shop, general store, church and barns.

Audiences learn about the seeds of discontent at the turn of the 1800s and hear men talk

of the need for peaceful change. They meet both a Unit-empire Loyalist family and another in support of the political system. They also meet men who planned to join an

uprising in Lower Canada under reform leader William Lyon Mackenzie and learn of their personal struggles with their decision.

Finally, audiences learn how the uprising went terribly wrong and watch as men are arrested and dragged from their homes by the militia on Christmas Day.

"It's a way of transporting people back in time," Ms. Pyke says of the performances, which take place in the evening by candlelight. "It helps audiences make a better connection with our early settlers, as they understand their trials and tribulations. When you read about them in the history books, their stories don't always jump off the page."

It's an important celebration of the legacy of those early settlers. "We have somebody right here in Brougham (in north Pickering) who was hanged for his beliefs," says Mary De-

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Ministry sets Sept. 25 deadline for results of site assessment

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Order was issued to the site owner. The order requires Mr. Sabiston to retain the services of a qualified engineer or environmental consultant to assess the quality of the site and ensure there is no impact to groundwater and soil.

This must be done by Sept. 25. While Mr. Sabiston said he will comply with the order and have environmental tests done, he's confident they would show no more contaminants.

"They found one truck and they took that away to their satisfaction," he said in an interview Tuesday. "All we do is take dirt, concrete, bricks, clean fill, period."

Dumping continued at the property Monday.

Residents in the area, who refer to the site as 'Mount Kinsale', have complained for years that the site was polluting their wells, dirtying their streets and homes, and ruining their quality of life.

Their complaints culminated in a public protest at the site in April.

Previous MOE tests, however, had not turned up problems.

"We made a visit to the site prior to the (OPSEU) strike (in March and April) and found nothing, but we had promised to do another visit after the labour dispute," said MOE spokesman John Steele. "We did so and on a walk-about an officer found some contaminants that exceeded ministry guidelines and a provincial order has been issued to the property owner."

Kees Van Der Vecht, a Kinsale Road resident and now president of the newly formed Kinsale Area Residents Association (KARA), said he's "kind of happy" with the findings.

"It's miniscule, one guy in a truck out of tens of thousands that have gone in there over the past four years, but finally they have some proof; they never listened to us," he said. "At least something has moved. They have evidence of the garbage that's going there and they're going to act on it... already we're seeing less tanker trucks go in there."

The City also laid charges against Mr. Sabiston in late April for operating a business in contravention of Pickering's agricultural zoning for the site.

At a July 22 court date, the hearing on the charges was held over to Oct. 28.

Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson said he sympathizes with Kinsale residents, but there's not much the City can do.

"The residents up there have been living through hell with all the trucks and the dirt," he said. "We can't shut them down... the MOE is the proper authority; we don't have the expertise and only the MOE can do the proper tests."

Meanwhile, councillors have passed a motion calling on City staff to develop a fill bylaw regulating these types of operations.

As the Kinsale dump was in operation before the City began this process, Coun. Johnson said it would be "grandfathered" and therefore allowed to continue accepting fill even after the bylaw is passed.

Mr. Sabiston said the dumping would continue until he is forced to stop and the expenditures of going to court and having an environmental assessment done are simply the costs of doing business.

"It's the nature of the business, that's all," he said.



A truck dumps its load in the distance Monday at a Kinsale property that Ministry of Environment testing found to have concentrations of diesel-fuel oil in excess of guidelines.

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Province answers board's call, sending facilitator to help trustees

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — An Education-Ministry facilitator is on his way to Durham's public school board to help trustees better understand their role.

Durham District School Board chairman Elizabeth Roy said at Monday night's board meeting she would meet with trustees privately before the start of the Oct. 7 standing committee meeting.

She would like to see the facilitator help trustees in other areas as well, such as working with their communities to better gauge what they want and bringing their views to the board. But, for now, the first and possibly only topic is the role of the trustee.

Mike Riley, director of the ministry's field services branch, and Mearl Obee, manager of the ministry's Barrie district office, were to meet with trustees, said senior ministry spokesman Bruce Skeaff Tuesday.

Trustees met Monday night for the first time in two months.

"There was no opposition when we had our (private) meeting," Trustee Roy said in an interview. "I was right up front; I stated what was taking place and nobody opposed it."

She cited "the way the meet-

ings have been going" as the reason a facilitator was called upon. Some trustees complained the board wasn't dealing with important issues as it is always bogged down in disputes over lesser matters. Three months ago, Trustee Roy reminded trustees that, unlike staff, they have no role in the day-to-day operation of schools and are not micromanagers.

She said she and education director Grant Yeo approached the ministry after Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP Janet Ecker suggested ministry help at a June meeting between the board and local MPPs. Trustee Roy said, however, she was already thinking of making a call.

Roughly a year ago, in fact, after Trustee Roy censured six trustees who held a meeting she ruled inappropriate, she suggested it was time for the ministry to come in and deal with some of the trustees.

In an interview at the time she was education minister, Ms. Ecker said she had heard com-

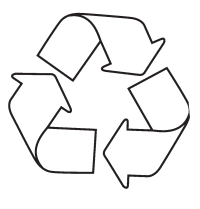


ELIZABETH ROY
'There was no opposition when we had our meeting.'

plaints from residents about trustees' bickering and added the ministry was willing to help mediate the conflict.

"We should probably have done something at that point, too, but I don't know what kind of agreement we could have gotten," said Trustee Roy.

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Trustees did not vote to bring in a facilitator, but she noted they didn't object to the idea either when she notified board members via e-mail in the summer. Trustee Roy said she received no replies.

She noted trustees have the option to not meet with the facilitator, as it is not mandatory. The news received mixed re-

views from school community council chairmen.

Donna Edwards, SCC chairman at Lakeside Public School in Ajax, said the trustees "definitely need some help".

She attended several meetings as part of the board's accommodation plan process and was not impressed with what she heard.

"From the last couple of meetings I attended, they do not come off as being very professional and it's frustrating for the public," said Ms. Edwards.

She noted trustees aren't paid well for what they do, adding they need to run the board like a business.

Ms. Edwards said Trustee Roy "is doing the right thing".

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Jobs heading Durham's way

Survey finds businesses in hiring mode

DURHAM — Durham Region employers have positive staffing plans this fall.

"As we approach the final months of the year, 33 per cent of business respondents will expand their workforces this fall, while 12 per cent report plans to cut back," said Kim Murray of Manpower Inc., responding to the organization's latest hiring survey, which covers the October to December period.

"Another 53 per cent expect no change and the remaining two per cent have not determined their needs."

Prospects were not as rosy for the final quarter of 2001 when 33 per cent anticipated recruiting more workers, but 20 per cent forecast diminished payrolls. Local employers were more upbeat three months ago, as 34 per cent said staff increases were likely, while only seven per cent predicted declines.

Fall job opportunities are envisioned in non-durable goods manufacturing, transportation and public utilities, wholesale and

retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate, education and services. Construction firms plan cutbacks, while durable goods manufacturers and public administrators voiced mixed intentions.

For the most part, employers across Canada foresee a subdued hiring picture for the final months of 2002. According to the survey, 24 per cent intend to add employees, while 14 per cent anticipate cutbacks. Another 60 per cent expect to maintain present payrolls and two per cent have not finalized plans.

"The forecast for the year's final quarter is the softest we've seen for this period in five years", said Steve Walker, Manpower vice-president and general manager for Canada. "While employer optimism is most evident in seasonally active sectors, six of the 10 industries expect hiring potential at levels below those of one year ago."

The fourth quarter is often one of the most restrictive hiring seasons of the year, Mr. Walker added.

Lottery luck keeps smiling for Pickering man

PICKERING — It's been a profitable 2002 for Les Freeman.

"This is definitely my year and it's not over yet. I won \$25,000 in January on Daily Keno and now this," exclaimed the Pickering resident after win-

ning second prize in the Aug. 16 Lotto 6/49 drawing. He walked away with \$60,313.10.

The shipper with the Bay in the Pickering Town Centre said his plans for the windfall are to buy a new car, take a trip

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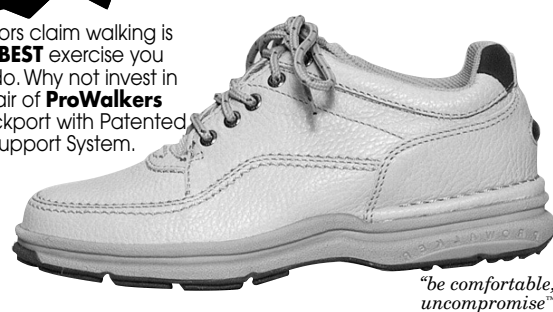
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Loaded rifle found in stopped car, police charge two teens, adult

AJAX — Police arrested an adult and two teenagers Sunday night after stopping a car and discovering a loaded sawed-off rifle.

Durham Regional Police said an officer witnessed an apparent drug deal in front of a convenience store at Westney Road and Highway 2 about 11 p.m., and pulled over a Pontiac Firebird a short time later.

When officers approached the car they observed a 22-calibre rifle on the floor of the back seat. The three occupants of the vehicle were arrested without incident and a small amount of marijuana was also seized, police said.

A 17-year-old Ajax boy, who was a passenger, has been charged with unauthorized possession of a firearm and careless use of a firearm.

Another passenger, a 16-year-old Ajax girl, is charged with drug possession. The driver of the car, Amir Youssef, 19, of Barrett Crescent in Ajax, was charged with having a firearm in a motor vehicle.



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DON BRYANS
‘We stood up for the principles we went out on’.

Union head laments ‘short shrift’ for support staff

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it won't be long before the parties are back at the table, with that issue unresolved, he said.

He said the union was pleased “that we stood up for the principles we went out on,” in reference to the workload issue.

But, Mr. Bryans wasn't calling it a victory, noting approximately 75 per cent of members ratified the deal, a number he said could have been higher. Those who didn't approve the agreement wanted a bigger raise, he said.

“When you have 25 per cent of membership saying it's not a good enough raise, it's a bit shallow,” said Mr. Bryans.

The pay increase means a custodian's salary will go from \$16.70 per hour to \$17.45 over the term of the contract. A chief custodian will earn \$19.85 per hour when the full increase is in place, up from the current \$18.99.

Mr. Bryans said the reality is that “there hasn't been big raises in education for a while,” and almost every dollar the government spends on education goes into what they deem “the classroom”, a classification that doesn't include support staff, which is getting “short shrift”.

Still, after a year without a collective agreement, Mr. Bryans said the local was “very, very pleased” to have one. He's also glad the strike ended before the start of school, adding it was important that students were not impacted by the labour action.

Museum ‘here to save our vanishing history’

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laney, an educational instructor at the Museum Village.

“We don't celebrate our rebels like they do in the United States,” Ms. Delaney notes. “There's no school or street named after Peter Matthews... We're here to save our vanishing history.”

The performances continue to draw crowds, some eight years after it was first introduced. “Many have told us they truly feel like they're watching history unfold,” says

Ms. Pyke, who credits a dedicated cast of about 60 under the direction of Larry O'Leary of O'Leary's School of Drama.

(The Backwoods Players theatre group has since been created. In addition to A Spirit Walk, it puts on an annual Whodunit dinner theatre and other performances throughout the year.)

Auditions are held annually for each of the roles in A Spirit Walk, including the role of the widow — played by nine

actors, as start times are staggered to accommodate numbers. Rehearsals began in August.

“The script has changed over the years. It has been fine-tuned and perfected as new information becomes available,” she reports, pointing to ongoing research by Ms. Delaney, Barbara Pleva and Angela Steyn, all educa-

tional instructors at the Museum Village who have contacted descendants of the area's early settlers.

“We are all tremendously proud of it,” admits Ms. Pyke. “We still have people saying they come back every year to see it.”

A Spirit Walk will be performed the evenings of Sept. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tickets are

\$10 per person and must be purchased in advance. It's not recommended for children aged under 12 years. Call Pickering Museum Village at 905-683-8401 to find out more. Owned and operated by the City of Pickering, the Pickering Museum Village is located on Hwy. 7 between Westney and Brock roads in the hamlet of Greenwood.

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Editorial & OPINIONS

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Editorial

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Get involved with Terry Fox Run

You owe it to yourself and others

Time is rushing forward for the persistent volunteers behind the Terry Fox Run.

Organizers for the charity run, held in communities across Durham Region, are distributing posters, pledge sheets and signing up volunteers for the big day right now. So it's important for everyone to get behind the event right away, to help support these hard-working people, by volunteering, forming a team or signing up and gathering pledges in the few short weeks left before the 2002 run.

Easily Canada's most well-known charity event, the Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research leaves the starting line Sunday, Sept. 15 this year. For the 22nd time, people of all ages, race and ability, will come together to fight a common foe: cancer. They'll carry on the tradition Terry Fox started in 1980 with his 'Marathon of Hope', inspiring so many Canadians with his courage and tenacity as he attempted to run across the country.

At the time, he said, "I want to set an example that will never be forgotten."

Based solely on the success of the run every year since, Terry Fox's example has indeed not been forgotten.

Last year alone, \$23 million was raised worldwide, a slight increase over the previous year. It was a success despite the run being held just five days after the devastating tragedy in the United States Sept. 11.

This year organizers are hoping again for their "biggest and best" run ever.

Every day more people are forced to identify with Terry Fox's dream, as more and more people are diagnosed with cancer. In fact, according to the Terry Fox Foundation, on average 2,633 Canadians are diagnosed with cancer every week. It's likely nearly every resident in Durham Region has been touched by cancer, whether through a family member, friend or even themselves being diagnosed with the disease.

With that personal connection, thousands do take part in the run every year, but we can do better. If you haven't taken part in some way before, consider signing up this year. Whether as a volunteer on Sept. 15, or by raising pledges and taking part yourself, every effort helps the Terry Fox Foundation in its efforts to raise funds for use in cancer research.

The run itself is no marathon, however. Don't be discouraged by your physical fitness level. Participants can take a wheelchair, walk, jog, ride or inline skate their way through the course. Every run has a 10 kilometre distance and most offer a shorter course as well.

In Ajax, the run goes from 10 a.m. to noon from Rotary Park on Lake Driveway. Call Tanya Slapnicar at 905-686-4381. In Pickering, the run goes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from the Pickering Recreation Centre, 1867 Valley Farm Rd. Call Sandra Armstrong at 905-420-8464.

Find a way to get involved. You owe it to that friend, family member or yourself.

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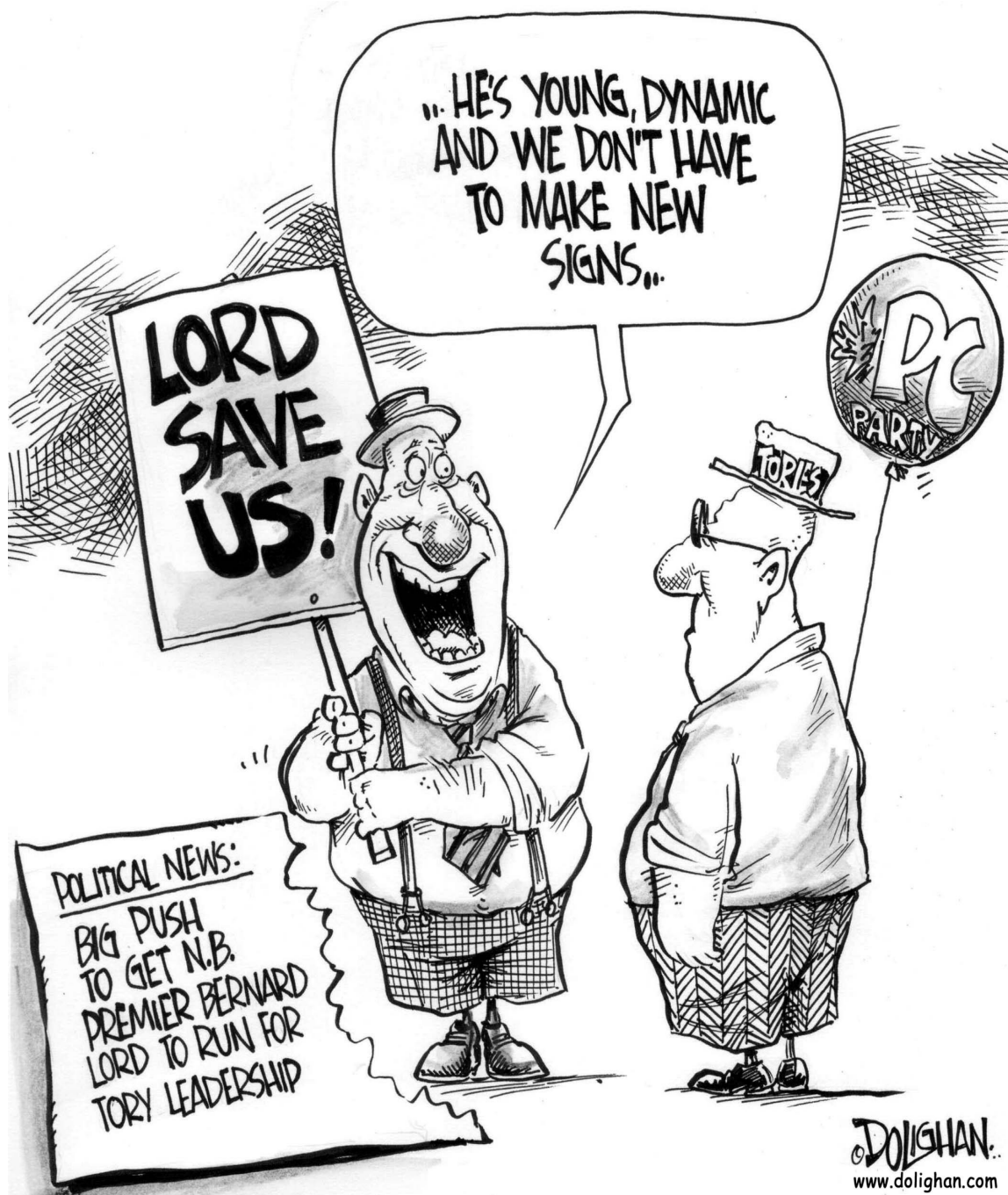
The way we were



Peak descendants c. 1870

Ida Louise and Annie Maggie Greenlaw with their grandmother Ann Peak. William Peak, the first white settler in the Pickering Township, established a home near the mouth of Duffins Creek around 1800. He traded with Indians in the region and served as an interpreter. Peak is the oldest family name on record in connection with settlement of the township. William and his wife had two children. Their son James and wife Ann had eight children. One of these children was Mary Ann Peak, who was married to John Greenlaw. Their daughters are in this photo. Annie Maggie, born in 1866 died at the age of nine following a baseball accident at school. Ida Louise, born in 1869 died of scalding at the age of four when the family was making soap. Only one child, a son, survived childhood.

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Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Community group envisions city of the future

To the editor:

Re: 'Heat, Smog just not letting up,' editorial, Aug. 4.

I completely applaud your editorial encouraging action from the average person to be more environmentally friendly. If everyone changed one thing, it would make a big difference. First locally, then globally.

We need our elected officials to pay attention to what is quickly becoming a dangerous and irreversible dilemma. All our garbage in every form is catching up with us. Everyday in the news, there is at least one report about pollution and its effect on our lives.

Walkerton, disappearing wetlands, closed beaches, smog days,

global warming, urban sprawl — the list is long and these are problems we can't ignore anymore.

There is a local initiative by a community group, the Rouge Duffins Greenspace Coalition, under way. Our initiative focuses on urban sprawl and how it will relate to us with the provincial land swap with developers for essential Oak Ridges Moraine land. Even with the freeze on development imposed by Pickering council, and the growth management study, the community needs to pay attention to what will transpire from this deal.

We want to preserve a 110-square-kilometre green space legacy by connecting the waterfront trail, with Rouge Park, the agricultural preserve in Pickering, the Markham agricultural public lands, and the federal lands — all with the Oak Ridges Moraine. We are committed to connecting green spaces, maintaining our agricultural heritage, reducing

urban sprawl — creating a city of the future.

Bonnie Littley,
Rouge Duffins Greenspace
Coalition,
Pickering

Peace needed in the Middle East

To the editor:

I am not an Israeli or Palestinian. I came to this beautiful country as a young man of 19 and I am a proud Canadian.

The ever-present struggles in the Middle East beg for action. Surely the violence and current policies seem not to achieve the results so desperately desired by everyone. Ultimately each and every human being - of whatever religious or ethnic background - deserves to live in peace.

R.H. Heezen
Whitby

Citizens can often block policies

Hydro One an example of regular people having extraordinary influence

Ordinary citizens are discovering they have extraordinary clout and they will be more inclined to use it.

The prime example since Premier Ernie Eves came to power has been their ability to prevent his Progressive Conservative government selling outright the Hydro One electricity transmission network, which shocked it as if it touched a live wire, but there have been others.

On Hydro One, the Tories totally ignored their opponents, the opposition parties in the legislature, when they argued the Province should not sell the transmission system.

But members of two unions went to court and claimed the Tories had no power to sell, because they failed to pass a law giving themselves authority, and the Tories scoffed they were meddling busybodies who had no right even to raise the issue.

When the court agreed with the unionists, Premier Eves could still have pushed through a law and sold outright, but the case aroused such concern among the public he dithered before eventually retreating to say he will sell only a minority interest.

His new Tory regime started off looking bumbling, flip-flopping and unsure of itself, not the competent, businesslike group it hoped to appear.

It has been deprived of income to balance its books, alienated some investors, weakened its theme privatizing is good and offended business, which it relies on to finance its electioneering.

The case also turned a light on the way the Tories ignored the



Eric Dowd

At Queen's Park
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excessive perks given Hydro One's senior officials, whose president billed taxpayers for almost everything but her nail polish, and the Tories will wish the unionists had stuck to their dues collecting.

Citizens struck again when four single mothers and welfare recipients went to court to object to the Tories' noted spouse-in-the-house law introduced to crack down on welfare abuse.

This law said single women receiving social assistance are to be treated as part of a family unit from the moment they live in the same home as an income-earning male, and may lose some or all their benefits. It has led to 10,000 women being cut off welfare and the Tories to boast they cut welfare rolls.

But the court ruled it prompts intrusive personal investigation and undermines the dignity of women merely because they receive social assistance and is discrimination forbidden by the Charter of Rights.

The court found the law also makes it difficult for women to set up personal relationships and forces them to stay in some that become abusive by pushing them into financial dependence on men.

The Province will appeal, but already has acknowledged there is some validity in the challenge

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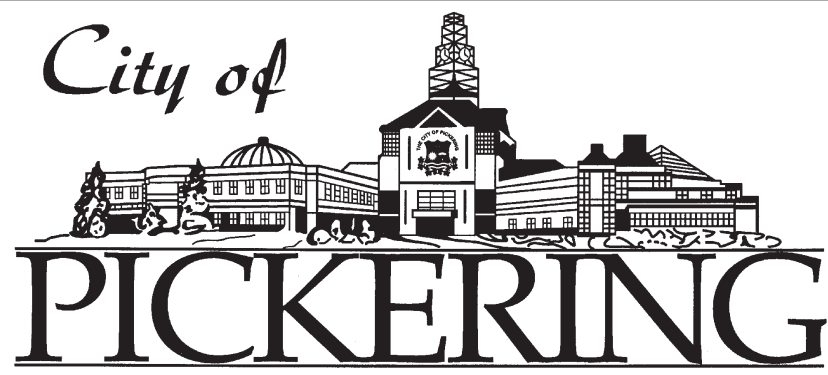
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College finds doctor guilty of incompetence in hep B outbreak

PICKERING — A Toronto neurologist whose clinics, including locations in Ajax and Pickering, used dirty needles on patients and caused the worst hepatitis B outbreak in Ontario, has been found guilty of incompetence.

Dr. Ronald Wilson displayed a lack of judgment and disregard for the welfare of his patients by failing to use proper infection controls at his EEG (electroencephalography) clinics, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario ruled in a written decision released last week.

Calling Dr. Wilson's conduct "disgraceful", the college's discipline committee said he now faces the loss of his medical licence or restrictions to it. A penalty hearing has not yet been set.

The committee held the 66-year-old directly responsible for the tragic outbreak, though the EEG tests were carried out by his technician, Nicholas Kyprianou, who was later tested for hepatitis B and found to be the source.

"The failure of Dr. Wilson to appropriately supervise directly and audit the behaviour of (Mr. Kyprianou) over a period exceeding 20 years (is) egregious in the extreme," the committee ruled.

Discovery records filed more than a year ago showed Mr. Kyprianou still worked for Dr. Wilson at a Scarborough sleep clinic at that point.

The long-awaited ruling comes more than six years after 14,000 people were exposed to the potentially fatal liver disease in an outbreak discovered by public health officials in January 1996. One man died, and up to a thousand became infected. Some are still carriers and face the prospect of dying prematurely from

liver disease. All had attended, between 1990 and 1996, one of six EEG clinics that Dr. Wilson and Mr. Kyprianou operated in Scarborough, North York, Markham, Ajax and Pickering. The EEG tests were used to measure the electrical activity of the brain in people suffering from acute headaches, epilepsy and brain-stem disorders.

'Dr. Wilson's failure to ensure the health and safety of his staff and patients in this way showed disregard for practice standards and was, in fact, disgraceful.'

DOCTORS' COLLEGE COMMITTEE

Hepatitis B is the most infectious blood-borne disease and is easier to transmit than hepatitis C or HIV.

"On behalf of the complainants, the numerous victims in this tragedy, as well as the public, the college is very satisfied with the findings that the committee made," college prosecutor Shaun Nakatsuru said yesterday.

Dr. Wilson and his lawyers could not be reached for comment.

Patients at Dr. Wilson's discipline hearing in January testified they never saw surgical gloves used by Mr. Kyprianou when he inserted needle electrodes into their scalp.

Some left the office with blood running down their face or neck after he yanked the needles out all at once, causing bleeding and pain.

Later, some became violently ill as a result of being infected and were hospitalized with life-threatening illnesses. All were physically and emotionally traumatized by their symptoms.

The committee ruled the reuse of needle electrodes from patient to patient without sterilization or cleaning did not meet any standard of practice at the time, based on testimony given by infectious disease experts.

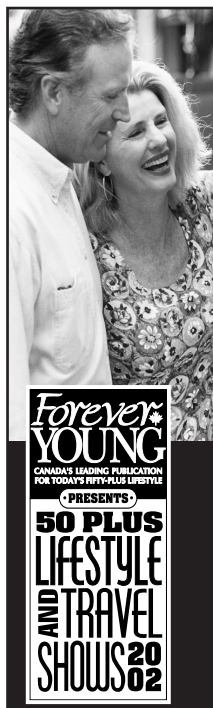
"Dr. Wilson's failure to ensure the health and safety of his staff and patients in this way showed disregard for practice standards and was, in fact, disgraceful."

Former employees of Dr. Wilson's clinics also testified, saying they never saw Mr. Kyprianou clean or sterilize the electrodes. At least one employee said he complained to Dr. Wilson and also contacted Ontario health officials and the college to warn them about unsafe practices as early as the fall of 1991. But the Health Ministry told him it was the college's responsibility to investigate doctors. The college told him to call the ministry.

The committee also accepted expert testimony that Dr. Wilson had ordered not-medically-necessary EEG tests, that he continued to use needle electrodes in the 1980s when their use by then was considered unsafe and that he failed to ensure the safety of his own staff.

The college's decision is the second major blow for Dr. Wilson, who continues to maintain his innocence. The neurologist settled a class-action lawsuit for \$27.5 million in December with EEG patients.

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Warrant issued for break-in suspect

One arrest already in connection with 18 burglaries

DURHAM — An arrest warrant has been issued by police for a second man after a police chase of two suspects in a recent break-and-enter spree.

Durham Regional Police pursued a stolen Dodge Shadow last Wednesday after a break-in on Courtice Road.

The car rammed a police cruiser and was chased west

on Taunton Road to Oshawa where it lost control and hit a parked vehicle and tree, police said.

Daniel Franklin Carr, 23, of no fixed address, was arrested at the scene and charged in connection with 18 commercial and residential burglaries in Oshawa, Whitby, Clarington and north Durham, police said. A second suspect, who

fled the crash on foot and escaped, has been identified by police as Jonathan Emard, 19, of no fixed address.

A warrant has been issued for Mr. Emard, who faces more than 40 criminal charges including 20 counts of break-and-enter, 16 counts of possession of stolen property, and flight from police and dangerous driving.



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Join the United Way of Ajax-Pickering (also serving the township of Uxbridge) and Ontario Power Generation's Pickering Nuclear station as we kick off the charity's 2002 Fundraising Campaign with the 3rd Annual Community Power Challenge, a 3 or 5 K walk or 5 or 10 K timed Run Event on SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH. This year's 10K run is part of the Ontario Timex Run series race number ten.

Everyone in the community is invited to take part in this fun-filled day. Join us with a team or individually. The event will end with our 4th Annual Political Challenge - watch as participants compete for team title.

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One just wasn't enough for Pickering's Jerry Manwaring, who brought three of his many cars to the show, including these two 1957 Ford Fairlanes behind him. Durham car lovers had plenty of automobile favourites to choose from at the show.

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Correction

PICKERING — A story in the Aug. 25 News Advertiser about a new home for the Pickering Markets contained an error. The council meeting regarding a final decision on redevelopment of the Metro East Trade Centre is Sept. 17. The News Advertiser regrets the error.

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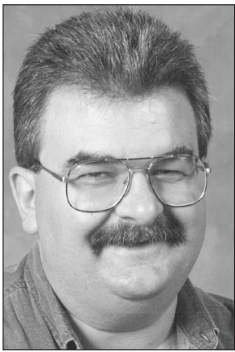
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Ford dealt 'kiss of death'

Local CAW head believes early mention could make GM target of contract talks

BY CHRISTY CHASE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — When national CAW leader Buzz Hargrove talks Ford, CAW Local 222 president Mike Shields is happy. Mr. Shields wants General Motors of Canada, whose unionized employees he represents, to be the target in this year's contract negotiations with the Big Three automakers. And he figures Ford is out of the running now that Mr. Hargrove has named the company as a possible target, leaving the way open for GM.



MIKE SHIELDS
'I feel good that Buzz keeps talking about the strategy of picking Ford.'

In the last two sets of contract negotiations, the company mentioned as a possible target by Mr. Hargrove was not the one chosen, Mr. Shields said. It seems that early mention by Mr. Hargrove is the "kiss of death" for the CAW negotiators representing the employees of a company so named, he added.

"I feel good that Buzz keeps talking about the strategy of picking Ford," he said. "We're always the main show so why not just start with us."

While preliminary negotiations have been going on with all three companies at the local and master levels since July, the CAW chooses its main target after the Labour Day Weekend. Then the union sits down with that company and hammers out a contract which sets the pattern for talks with the other two companies. If a contract can't be worked out with the target, then a strike can occur. This year, Mr. Hargrove will announce the target on Sept. 5.

No matter what company is the target, all three are aware of the strong strike votes taken on the weekend. Workers at all of GM's plants and those at DaimlerChrysler voted 97 per cent in favour of a strike if an agreement isn't reached by Sept. 17. At Ford, the vote was 95 per cent.

CAW Local 222 voted 97 per cent in favour of a strike if needed.

"This is an overwhelming majority and it is significant because it sends a strong message. Our membership is behind our leadership," said Mr. Shields.

who heads the largest private sector union local in Canada.

Mr. Shields is heading the CAW's master bargaining committee with GM, marking his second time in that position.

"We've had good dialogue so far but the reality is very few issues have been resolved. That's not abnormal for this time in the procedure," he said.

Negotiations won't be easy this year as all three companies are slated to close manufacturing plants over 16 months. GM's only assembly plant in

Quebec closes later this week. Ford will shut its truck factory in Oakville next year and DaimlerChrysler is expected to close its Windsor van plant next year.

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Ball carrier Jordan Oram runs to the end zone while being shadowed closely by a Scarborough Thunder player in Central Ontario Minor Football League atom division play at Kinsmen Park Sunday afternoon.

Panthers cut to the chase

Roster basically set as exhibition play opens next week

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — With training camp winding down, all systems are go for the Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers as they head into exhibition play next week.

Panthers' head coach Jim Wilson reported the OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League club made its final seven cuts during the first week of the club's training camp. The team is set to carry 13 forwards, eight defencemen and two goaltenders into the exhibition season, which includes the OHA's annual kickoff tournament in Vaughan Sept. 5 to 8.

"If we feel that the roster needs further adjustments, we'll do that after the tournament, prior to the start of the season," said Wilson.

The final paring of the roster didn't come without at least one surprise. Among the team's final cuts was veteran forward Chris Anderson who was released by the club last week.

"He's a nice kid who was brought in last year as an underager. He just didn't quite fit in with our needs at this point," said Wilson, adding Anderson was going to try out with other junior 'A' clubs this week.

The Panthers did, however, bolster its blue-line by acquiring veteran defenceman and Pickering resident Dennis Colterman from the Bramalea Blues. The three-way deal was sealed Monday morning, with the Panthers sending defenceman Sean Bradley to the Streetsville Derbys of the league's Western Conference, and Streetsville, in turn, sending two players to the Blues.

"He's a terrific kid who's a fine player with outstanding character," said Wilson. "He's a very positive addition to the team."

Over the past week, Wilson noted he was impressed by the positive atmosphere in the camp and with the leadership provided by the veteran players.

"It's always a good sign when the veterans set the tone for the new players coming into the program," he said.

As well, Wilson was impressed with how the rookies adapted to the rigours of the camp, especially to the

off-ice sessions that covered a lot of information in a relatively short time.

"Unfortunately, (the rookies) were overloaded. We do a lot of classroom work with eight hours in the classroom this week. Their ability to assimilate the information was good at the end of the week, but it was difficult for them in the beginning," he said.

Looking at his club, Wilson noted goaltending is the team's strength. Veteran netminder Scott Gray and promising rookie Michael Fini, for-

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CHRIS ANDERSON
Veteran forward cut by Panthers after first week of training camp.

Dolphins turn over bantam football crown

Four interceptions, three fumbles team's undoing in 35-6 loss

DURHAM — A spate of turnovers proved devastating to the Ajax-Pickering Dolphins in the Central Ontario Minor Football League (COMFL) bantam final against Burlington last Saturday.

The defending champion Dolphins coughed up four interceptions and three fumbles, with the Stampeders making the most of Ajax-Pickering miscues en route to a 35-6 victory in the title game at Pine Ridge Secondary School.

The win was the ninth of the season for the first-place Stampeders, which entered the game with an unblemished 8-0 COMFL regular-season record. The Dolphins, meanwhile, finished third with a 6-2 regular-season (8-3 overall) mark.

Ryan Bardgett scored the Dolphins' lone touchdown.

Erik Glavic was the Dolphins' game

star on offence; Dennis Cole was the team's defensive game star.

Saturday's championship tilt was played before a large crowd of more than 400.

The bantams conclude a successful 2002 campaign with a team banquet Sept. 29.

The Dolphins' coaching staff included head coach Jim Bardgett, and assistants Tim Campbell (defence), Drew Trotman (quarterbacks/running backs), Alan Swarbrick (defence) and Dave Trafford (defence). The manager was Joanne Thomas, the equipment manager was Wennell Best and Travis Thomas was the team's water boy.

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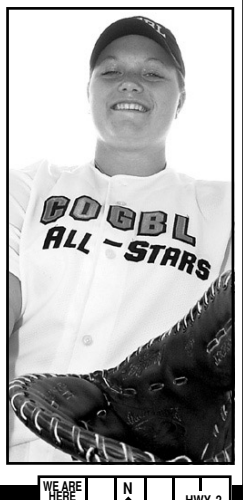


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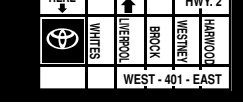
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Amanda Matthews, 18, an infielder with the Ajax Spartans women's baseball squad, will be part of the Central Ontario Girls' Baseball League (COGBL) all-stars at the Women's World Series Sept. 2 to 8 in St. Petersburg, Florida.

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Pirates pillage their way to south Durham baseball crown

Pickering peewee selects to compete at provincial playdowns in Cawthra

PICKERING — The Pickering Pirates major peewee select baseball team is headed to the provincial championships in Cawthra over the Labour Day weekend after capturing the South Durham Baseball League title recently.

In the regional tournament final, the Pirates defeated rival Ajax 10-9.

The title game featured six lead changes, with the Pickering peewees finally nailing down the win in their last at bat.

Trailing by one run, Tyler Henderson and Eric Watson started the inning with back-to-back singles. Jeff Hannon followed with his third hit and third RBI of the game to tie the score. With one out, Ian Smoak singled to drive in the winning run.

Other offensive stars were Andrew Adams, with two RBIs and two runs scored, Ryan McMackin with two RBIs and two hits and Eric Wilton with three hits and an RBI.

The Pirates played excellent defensively throughout the tournament, most notably shortstop Mitchell Oke who made seven put-outs in the championship game.

The Pirates scored preliminary-round victories over Ajax 4-3 and Whitby 7-2.

Against Ajax, the Spartans jumped to an early 3-0 lead, but Pickering chipped away and went ahead for good in the fourth inning on a two-run single by Kyle Smeelen.

Versus Whitby, the Pirates scored the first seven runs. The key to this victory, however, was the combined three-hit pitching of Watson, Smeelen and Wilton. These hurlers handled all the mound duties for the Pirates throughout the tournament and were exceptional, especially Smeelen who gave up only one hit in eight innings.

Other players for the Pickering major peewee selects are Jeff Love and Aaron Karamath.

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

Panthers ready to kick ice at pre-season tourney in Vaughan

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merly with the Wexford Raiders midgets, form what he believes will be a "solid" goaltending tandem.

If there's a question mark, it's with the club's inexperienced defence corps, said Wilson. But, he's confident his blue-liners, especially with the addition of Colterman, will learn and grow as the season progresses.

"Probably, we're a little less experienced on defence and we're a little younger than some of the teams," said Wilson. "But, we think we have a terrific upside to develop the talent we have. It does put a greater stress on the team to commit to defence."

As for the forwards, Wilson said the coaching staff is still sorting out potential line combinations, and will continue to do so in the final days of camp, which ends Friday. He's confident the forwards have the combination of speed and skill to compete successfully in the league.

"If they play well together, we should get our fair share of goals," he said.

The Panthers exhibition season commences with action in the OHA's Kick-Off Pre-Season Tournament. Pickering begins play Sept. 5 against Oakville at the Vaughan Sports Complex at 6 p.m. On Sept. 6, the Panthers tangle with Lowell, Massachusetts at 8:30 p.m. and finish round-robin play Sept. 7 against Streetsville at 4:30 p.m.

Playoffs commence Sept. 8, with the final slated for the Vaughan Sport

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The Panthers begin their 2002-03 South Conference regular-season schedule against the Markham Waxers Saturday, Sept. 14 at Markham at 8 p.m. The Panthers' league home opener is Sunday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. against the Aurora Tigers.

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Pickering under-11s still fighting for first

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers 'B' girls' under-11 rep soccer team remains in the hunt for first place in the Central Ontario Girls Soccer League with recent wins over North York Hearts and Ajax Warriors 2.

The Panthers are tied for second place with Scarborough United, one point behind Wexford.

The Pickering girls posted a convincing 8-0 win over North York Hearts thanks to tenacious checking and great passing. Natalie Guest opened the scoring. Kayla Schroeder crossed the ball to Alison Smith who fired the ball over the keeper's head for the second goal of the game. Shona Dunkley added another goal. Karlie Doucette extended the lead to 4-0. Guest rounded out the scoring for the first half.

The Panthers continued to press in the second half. After several minutes of sustained pressure, Karin Toomsalu pounced on a rebound for a goal. Marissa Smith also scored as a result of some excellent passing. Smith struck a crisp left-footed shot into the net. Guest rounded out the scoring with her third of the game, accepting a pass from Kathryn Rumboldt. It was the first hat trick by a Panthers' player this season.

Goalkeepers Tiffany Allen and Karlie Doucette shared the shutout.

The Panthers earned a 5-2 win over Ajax in a disciplined effort.

The Ajax and Pickering

squads were evenly matched for the first 10 minutes of play. Smith gave Pickering the lead and later extended its lead to 2-0 when Toomsalu's hard work resulted in a goal. Ajax countered before the half with a skilful goal to narrow Pickering's lead to one goal.

The Panthers took control of the play in the second half and dominated the rest of the way. Pickering defenders Lindsay Taylor, Marissa Smith, Jenna Smith and Bethan Davies and midfielders Kathryn Rumboldt, Kayla Schroeder, Tiffany Allen and Lauren Giles contained the Ajax forwards, while sending the ball to the Panthers' strikers.

Teamwork resulted in the Panthers' important third goal that turned the tide in the Panthers' favour. Rumboldt and Doucette set up Giles for the goal. The Pickering under-11s continued to press and increased their lead on the hard work of Gillian Clayton. Clayton gathered up a loose ball in the Ajax zone and kicked the ball over the keeper's head for the fourth Pickering goal. Later in the game, Clayton intercepted an Ajax goal kick and alertly passed the ball to Toomsalu who notched her second goal of the game.

Although trailing by four goals Ajax did not give up. The Warriors placed a hard, accurate kick into the Pickering goal with about five minutes left.

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256 Deaths RAISON, Arras Patricia (formerly Gallinger, nee Butler) Peacefully, with her daughters at her side on August 22, 2002, at Picton Manor, at the age of 79. Beloved and devoted wife of the late Douglas Gallinger (1990) and the late Arnold Raison (1998). Loving mother of Jackie (Bill), Kathy (John) and Sherry (Dan). Much loved grandma of Lindsay, Billy, Cayla, Darcy and Alex. Survived by brother Bill and sisters, Betty - Lou and Shirley. Predeceased by Nettie, Jack, Mae, Ken and Gerald (Bud). She will be fondly remembered by the Gallinger and the Raison families. Always loved and forever missed. The family will receive friends at the MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village), 905-428-8488 from 6 to 9pm Wednesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, August 29, 2002 at 2pm. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society or the Picton Manor.

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ESTATE AUCTION for the late Mr. & Mrs. Daley of Demerestville, to be held at WARNER'S AUCTION HALL, Hwy#2 Colborne, Thursday, August 29th at 5:00PM Garden tractors & yard equipment, 1988 Jimmy 4 wheel drive complete with Arctic snow plow fully certified & in excellent condition, household furnishings, appliances, collectibles, bedding, linens, etc. Partial list only also to include never used Pentium computer, good fridge & stove, excellent round oak table with leaf and press back chairs, plus solid maple dinette table & chairs, 2 door frost free fridge, excellent sofa & chair set plus excellent love seat & chair set, coffee & end tables, 3 section book shelf unit, glider rocker, 3 excellent colour TVs, air purifier, air conditioner, 2 good vacuum cleaners, antique walnut chest, component stereo, collection of porcelain dolls, desk & chair, china cabinet, large selection smalls all packed by family, china, glass & household articles, bedding linens, etc., beds, dressers, chests, rockers, occasional chairs, excellent 12 pc dining set, older 14 HP garden tractor hydro static with tiller, snow blower & blade complete with cab, older 10 HP garden tractor, selection large ornaments & Xmas ornaments plus large selection inside Xmas decorations, old horse drawn plows, old wagon wheels, old horse collar, BBQ, plus countless other articles too numerous to list from this older country home. No reserves. Terms: cash, cheque, Visa, MC, Interac. Auctioneers Note: this is a very large sale, plan to be on time. Something for everyone and all must be sold on Thursday to settle estate.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29TH, 10 A.M. Liquidation auction at Rokeby Lumber, 66 Mary St. W., Lindsay - selling complete contents of lumber store. Including all building supplies, lumber, plywood, nails, windows and doors, patio doors, drywall shingles, insulation, lge qty pittsburg paint, hardware, tools, shelving and displays, air nailer compressor, hyster lift truck mod H 80 XL, clark mod C500 Loft truck, 90 Ford super duty flatbed truck w/hoist, 86 GMC medium duty flatbed truck w/hoist, office furniture and equipment, partial list, no reserve. Terms: Cash or certified cheque, 10% buyers premium. Info: McLean Auctions

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4th -- 4:45pm Auction Sale of Furniture, Antiques and Collectables for Mrs. Perrault of Ajax, selling at Neil Bacon Auctions Ltd. 1km west of Utica.

TO INCLUDE: Dining room suite, bedroom suite, washer and dryer, bed chesterfield, wing chair, Quasar TV, VCR, Kenmore vacuum, Sears 27" TV, organ, entertainment unit, microwave, coffee and end tables, signed figurines, Royal Worcestershire, crystal, set of silverware, prints, lamps, large quantity of collectables and glassware, plus many other interesting items. SALE MANAGED AND SOLD BY NEIL BACON AUCTIONS LTD. 905-985-1068

LABOUR DAY AUCTION SALE GRIST MILL AUCTION CENTRE NEWTONVILLE MONDAY, SEPT. 2ND - 10 A.M. Selling the contents from a Newcastle and Bowmanville home, beautiful Berkeley gay dining room suite, bedroom suite, chests, dressers, hoosier cupboard, pine breakfast nook, pine recreation furniture, rattan pieces, occasional chairs, coffee and end tables, lamps, dolls, desk and chair, colour television china, glassware, collectibles, antiques, lawn mower refrigerator etc. Preview after 8:30 a.m. Auction Starts at 10 a.m. Check out website for updates

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH - 10 A.M. Liquidation auction at Keith's Auto Centre - 121 Queen St. Lindsay. Selling complete contents of garage including hydra lift 9000 lb. and 7000 lb. hoists, 5 hp and 7.5 hp compressor (new), 3 red roller cabinets with tools, coats 4040 tire changer, John Bean tire balancer, etc. approx. 25 vehicles incl. 94 Grand AM SE, 94 Intrepid, 93 Sunbird 2 dr, 93 Astro ext. van, 93 Aerostar, 93 Sunbird 2 dr, 93 Topaz, 92 Cadillac fleetwood, 2-91 Safari vans, 91 Caprice, 91 Daytona, 90 Grand prix 4 dr, 90 Pathfinder, 79 GM coupe van, 72 VW Westalia, 66 Corvair. Specials - 2001 Honda CBR 600 F41, only 1,600kms., 2001 snowmobile trailer, personalized subject "Ovdrift" and "No Mobile". Partial list - subject to additions and deletions, info/fyer. McLean Auctions 1-800-461-6499 or www.mclean.theauctionadvertiser.com

CORNEIL'S AUCTION BARN Friday, August 30 at 4:30pm 3 miles East of Little Britain on County Rd. 4 Large refinished oak hall seat, maple desk, refinished washstands, refinished dressers, refinished pine table, carved table, maple table & chairs, walnut settee, platform rocker, wicker fern stand, piano stool, wingback chair, Treadle sewing machines, blue chesterfield & chair, Kawai elec. organ, 3pc. modern bedroom set, walnut buffet, crocks, occasional chairs, maple end tables, bed chesterfield, modern dressers & chest of drawers, airtight wood stove, tricycle built for two, JD 112 riding lawn mower with 48" deck, snowblower, blade, tiller, horse buggy, JD #80 Garden trailer, 4x6 trailer, 14' fiberglass boat with trailer, plus a qty. of china, glass & household items, for more info contact Don or Greg Corneil Auctioneers (705) 786-2183

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Emailing remains one of the most popular online activities with all family

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