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Former local teacher faces sex assault charges

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

PICKERING — A former Grade 2 teacher at a north Pickering public school has been charged with sexually assaulting eight students in the late 1980s.

David Bruce Field, now living in Barry's Bay, was arrested yesterday after turning himself in to Durham Regional Police headquarters in Oshawa.

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Pickering vendors on the market

*Approval for demolition of trade
centre won't allow time for relocation*

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Although a last-ditch effort could still materialize, the end of the Pickering Markets appears to be near.

City council approved the rezoning of the Metro East Trade Centre lands at its meeting Tuesday, allowing First Professional Shopping Centres Limited to go ahead with demolition and plans for several 'big box' stores. The approval may spell doom for the Pickering institution as several vendors say they won't be able to survive the move.

"They have failed everybody," said Andy Paine, a markets vendor, in an interview. "They have failed the customers, the vendors and First Pro, because this will be a tainted site; people will remember they forced us out" he said. "The system has failed us. All I can say is I'll remain open as long as I can."

While it originally appeared Invar Building Corporation would be the markets' saviour after it applied to build a new home for the flea market in south Pickering, it's now clear construction on the facility would not be completed before the trade centre's demolition.

Ornella Richichi, senior project manager with First Professional, told councillors the development firm needs to begin demolition by Feb. 1, 2003 to meet the demands of its first 'big box' tenant or risk losing it altogether.

With the Invar site still in the application stage, the company has said it would be impossible to have the new home ready before the summer of 2003.

Arley Karpman, a lawyer representing several hundred of the approximately 340 vendors, hoped council would hold off on rezoning approval until a deal could be struck to create a seamless transition from the old

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Pickering Markets vendors 'pushed to the edge of the cliff'

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home to the new.

Mr. Paine has been a ceramics manufacturer living in Pickering and selling his wares at the markets for the past 28 years. He said he's never missed a single day in almost 30 years of weekends at the markets and doesn't want to start now.

"I can't afford to close for one day," he said. "I might as well sell my home and my business and get out of here."

The Pickering Markets began at the Sheridan Mall. To make room for a new Eaton's store and expansion to what is now the Pickering Town Centre, the markets were moved in the mid-1980s to the newly constructed Metro East Trade Centre. The markets were moved again just a few years ago to make room for the Wal-Mart store.

Having been there through it all, Mr. Paine said the moves from the mall and the trade centre site were flawless. Now, without a seamless move he believes many of his colleagues will be forced out of the city and doubts they'll come back.

Mr. Karpman said he would consider appealing council's decision to the Ontario Municipal Board in the hope it may buy vendors the time they need, or he may ask First Professional's new tenants to accept a delay.

Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson has asked City staff to investigate the possibility of the markets using the soon-to-be-constructed third ice pad at Don Beer Arena as a temporary home.

Chief administrative officer Tom Quinn said anything is possible, but he wouldn't want to disappoint the "3,000 children" in-

involved in local minor hockey that the pad has been promised to.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Mark Holland said he would attempt to convince Durham council to delay their rezoning approval

when it comes up in early October, but admitted that may be a long shot.

"(Pickering council's decision) may not be the end, but the markets have certainly been pushed to the

edge of the cliff," said Coun. Holland following Tuesday's decision. "I don't know if it can survive the transition."

Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP Dan McTeague, speaking at the

meeting Tuesday, said he would help the vendors look into a claim that removing the markets is an anti-competitive act under the Competition Act. He admitted, however, his efforts were a "Hail Mary pass".

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Roy makes her 'point' over e-mail message

Trustee says public board administrator's probe indicates Shetler received e-mail, despite continued denials

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Elizabeth Roy declared herself vindicated Monday night after claiming she had proof that a colleague who she said questioned her integrity was in the wrong.

Following an August board meeting, Oshawa Trustee Susan Shetler questioned the Durham District School Board chairman's published remark that she had in the summer e-mailed all trustees about a ministry of education facilitator meeting with trustees. Trustee Shetler said she received no such e-mail and that it was the first time she had heard of a facilitator coming to the board.

That meeting did not occur, but in the e-mail, which Trustee Roy provided to the News Advertiser, she stated, "involvement of the Ministry of Education is also trying to be set up for this trustee meeting, to bring clarification to concerns and questions of trustees."

Trustee Roy, at a Sept. 3 standing committee meeting, called for a public apology from Trustee Shetler if the e-mail record, examined by the board's system administrator, showed the message was sent. At the time, she said, "essentially the impression I have is that I am being called a liar."

Education director Grant Yeo at Monday's board meeting said the electronic trail showed the message was sent to all trustees, with the exception of Oshawa Trustee Cynthia

Steffen, who had computer problems.

"And Trustee Shetler, she did receive it and delete it," said Trustee Roy at Monday night's board meeting. "The system administrator has proven it was received and deleted."

In an interview, Trustee Shetler maintained she had neither received nor deleted the e-mail. She said e-mailing is not the best method of communication, noting several times there have been problems with the board's system.

"I think a phone call is a good (method of) communication," said Trustee Shetler.

Laura Elliott, the board's technology and information services superintendent, said in an interview she was not aware of any e-mail problems in recent months. She said staff in her department could go into the e-mail files of individual trustees, and in this case, if the e-mail was not there, the assumption is it has been deleted.

"There's nothing that would prevent, in terms of our system, for it

not to be received," said Ms. Elliott.

She said if an e-mail address was typed incorrectly or an e-mail for some other reason did not reach its destination, the sender would be aware of it.

At Monday's meeting, Pickering Trustee Paul Crawford suggested it was much ado about nothing, and said he objected to Trustee Roy going to the press about the issue. He, too, has said he did not get the e-mail.

Trustee Roy said the press had approached her, and that it is nothing unusual since she is the board spokesman and interviewed often, especially after public meetings.

"If you do not want the general public to know what is going on in the board... than we shouldn't be in public office," she said.

After a bit more back-and-forth between the two, Whitby Trustee Doug Ross angrily interjected.

"(Trustees) should have the courage to come forward instead of doing it behind your back," he said. "Myself and my constituents are quite tired of this nonsense."

Trustee Ross said some trustees have been "sucking your thumbs" since the last election for board chairman. "Stop behaving like a bunch of lunatics and stop trying to discredit the chairman," he thun-

dered, prompting a burst of applause from the gallery.

Trustee Paul Crawford called for an apology, but Trustee Ross refused.

At that point Trustee Roy yelled "that's enough," and picked up the chairman's gavel for the first time in two years, twice hammering it hard to restore order and compel trustees to drop the matter.

In an interview after the meeting, she said the e-mail record provided "definite confirmation". However Trustee Roy said she would not pursue an apology. "I don't think I'll ever get one, so I won't be pursuing it — so, point made."

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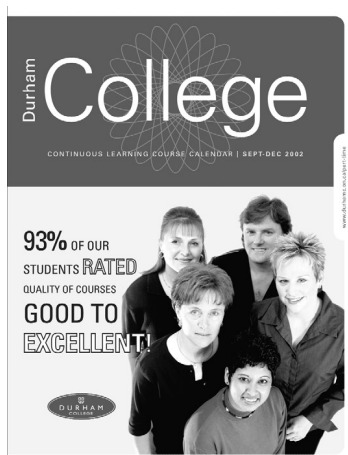
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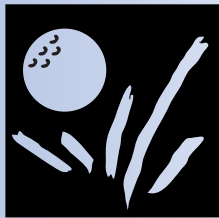


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Tests turn up high E. coli counts

But City, researchers agree more sampling needed on creeks

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — A group of researchers studying the health of watersheds draining into Frenchman's Bay claim there are "unacceptable" and "possibly hazardous" levels of E. coli bacteria in Krosno Creek.

According to a letter from the Toronto and McMaster universities researchers to the City informing officials of the situation, the E. coli count in the Pickering creek is 6,200 per 100 millilitres of water with a total coliform count of 80,000 per 100ml. Provincial water quality objectives are 100 E. coli per 100ml and 1,000 total coliform counts per 100ml.

The group took the samples during a major storm July 22 from a culvert in the creek where Alyssum Street joins Sandy Beach Road.

"Very high values of E. coli present in Krosno Creek are consistent with the discharge of raw human sewage into the creek," the letter states. "The discharge of sewage at a time of heavy rainfall and high flow



MARK HOLLAND
'We still don't know what to attribute this to.'

suggests to us the presence of a combined sewer outfall in the Krosno Creek watershed."

Krosno is one of four major creeks that drain into Frenchman's Bay. Researchers are systematically sampling the quality of surface water of all four to identify remedial action that can be taken to ensure the sustainability of the bay as

a recreational and ecological resource.

In an interview Thursday, University of Toronto Professor Nick Eyles, who was part of the research team, said a healthy Frenchman's Bay is only achievable with healthy surrounding watersheds.

"The fact that E. coli is present is a real concern," he said. "The source of it needs to be identified and dealt with."

Regional Councillor Mark Holland said the Region of Durham and the City of Pickering would be doing further testing to determine the source of the E. coli and to see if the problem persists in the creek.

"They tell me that if it were human waste it would be somewhere in the order of 600,000 per 100 ml. We still don't know what to attribute this to, it could be geese poop, dog poop or any kind of animal feces," he said. "We must do further study."

Prof. Eyles said the high results from their initial testing prompted him to notify the City, but he agreed further testing needs to be done in several different conditions.

Conditions put on teacher's bail

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The 46-year-old man was charged with eight counts each of sexual assault and sexual interference.

Sergeant Paul Malik, police spokesman, said the charges allege female students, ages six and seven at the time, were "inappropriately touched" by the teacher during classes in the late 1980s.

A prior police investigation resulted in charges that were ultimately stayed, he said.

"These are new charges based on the same information" and new allegations that have since come to light, Sgt. Malik said.

The force's sexual assault and child abuse unit reopened the inves-

tigation last year following a complaint from a former student, he said, adding detectives conducted numerous interviews.

Mr. Field, now employed by a school in northern Ontario, was released on \$5,000 bail following a court appearance in Oshawa.

His terms include no communication with the alleged victims and no association with persons under 16, unless in the company of someone older than 21.

He is also required to remain away from any parks, day cares, schoolyards or public places where children under 16 are present. A publication ban restricts reporting on the evidence heard at the bail hearing. Mr. Field is due back in court Oct. 18.

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Editorial & OPINIONS

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Editorial

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Trustees simply can't get priorities straight

Debacle the latest in ongoing bickering that's taking away from education

When Durham District School Board chairman Elizabeth Roy hammered her gavel Monday night to quiet bickering trustees, it was music to the ears of many observers.

She had no choice but to forcefully silence trustees as name-calling and accusations of deceit and improprieties dragged the public board meeting to new lows.

Audience members clapped in approval when Whitby Trustee Doug Ross angrily chastised those he implied were trying to undermine Trustee Roy's efforts. Trustee Ross suggested trustees who did not support Trustee Roy's election to chairman have been "sucking their thumbs" since the last election.

His demand some trustees "stop behaving like a bunch of lunatics and stop trying to discredit the chairman," was met with applause.

The sad irony of Monday night's debacle was the subject matter fuelling this latest round of accusations. In an effort to get this board on track, Trustee Roy has arranged for a provincial facilitator to work with the trustees to iron out differences and to review the role of a trustee. To illustrate how disjointed this board is, trustees have been unable to agree on whether to attend such a meeting, whether it is necessary, and even if they received the July 16 e-mail notification of the proposal from Trustee Roy.

At a Sept. 3 meeting, Trustee Cynthia Steffen indicated she had not received the e-mail. It has since been confirmed by school board officials her board-issued computer was not working properly over the summer. Trustee Martin Demmers was apparently too busy over the summer to check his e-mail. At the Sept. 3 meeting he indicated he had not seen the e-mail, that he may have received it, but six weeks after it was sent he hadn't had time to check.

Trustee Susan Shetler of Oshawa, who in a recent interview cited "differing political opinions and weak leadership" as the root of trustees' ongoing disputes with one another, has remained adamant she did not receive the e-mail. However, at Monday night's meeting, education director Grant Yeo confirmed the message was sent to all trustees, except Trustee Steffen. Trustee Roy said specifically Trustee Shetler "did receive it and deleted it". Trustee Shetler made no attempt at the meeting to argue this information but in a subsequent interview continued to deny she had ever received the message.

All this bickering over e-mail when the school board is facing issues like shortfalls in education, special-education needs, construction delays and provincial testing results, is irresponsible.

It has become crystal clear the only way this board will ever function effectively is if the electorate casts aside trustees who clearly cannot put their personal agendas aside in favour of bettering our education system.



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Letters to the editor

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Young 'thugs' don't need protection as they go about their theft and destruction

To the editor:

Re: 'Pickering man robbed in home,' Aug. 18.

Surely it's foolish the federal Liberals won't allow the names or images of these thug home invaders to be exposed in the media until they are 18 years old. This gives them tacit approval to smash into homes in the darkness of night to rob,

steal and assault innocent victims.

Are carjackings and home invasions terrorist acts?

They certainly are and I would beg the police to be vigilant since they also have vulnerable families.

Tom Long,
Pickering

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Biggest story of our time is... the weather

There are much more dire consequences to the arrival of yet another beautiful day

The biggest news story in decades has to be the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. It was so gut-wrenching it makes us want to change the topic to some mundane thing like the weather.

Wait a minute — did I say the weather? Has anyone noticed that, aside from Sept. 11 and the issues following it, the biggest news stories in recent years have been about the weather? Remember the floods on the Saguenay and Red rivers? Did you see the TV coverage of the floods in Europe and Asia this summer?

The sheep population on the southern island of New Zealand is down. That might not seem like



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much, until you understand it's because of drought.

Look at a globe. Europe and New Zealand are about as far apart as you can get, but both have to adapt to changing weather patterns. Those nasty floods in Europe threatened buildings that have been around for centuries. Maybe this

globe of ours isn't all that big after all. Maybe it's just one tiny planet, and maybe we are all spinning around together.

So, what about this Kyoto stuff? Is it imperfect? Of course it's imperfect. It's difficult to imagine how long it would take for such a large number of nations to agree on "perfect". Do we really have to wait for "perfect" before we wake up to the reality of what is happening?

The world was horrified by the destruction of the twin towers. Why do we ignore the possibility that the melting of the polar ice caps could wipe out all of Manhattan?

Would ratification of the Kyoto

agreement cost jobs? Of course, if we look only at the oil industry. Would it create jobs in other areas? Again, yes — somebody has to do the implementation, and technology doesn't just materialize out of the ether.

Ralph Klein doesn't want to ratify Kyoto. Ralph, aren't you the premier of the province that needs hay? We have been told cows need hay. Can they eat petroleum products to survive? Can people in towns and cities drink oil?

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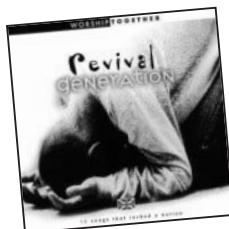
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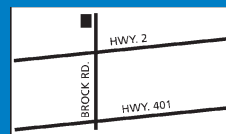


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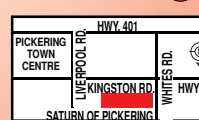
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It's the 87th residential marijuana grow operation shut down in Durham this year, police said.

No one was home at the time of the search, however, a man and two women were later arrested. Two children, ages five and six, with the adults were taken by officers and turned over to the Durham Children's Aid Society.

The majority of labs uncovered by police receive electricity from illegal

hydro diversions. However, the home on Naroch relied on legally obtained power and "hydro bills were paid on a regular basis," a police statement said.

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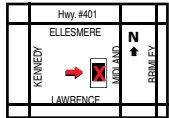
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The ALS Society of Ontario's Durham Chapter holds its second Walk to D'Feet ALS at Ajax Rotary Park on Sept. 28.

Patterned after similar programs in the U.S., Walk to D'Feet ALS has become Canada's national signature fund raising event for ALS societies at the national and provincial levels. Every region and chapter have the same unifying goals: raise funds for research to bring an end to one of the cruellest diseases on the planet while helping those who have the disease suffer as little as possible.

ALS is the acronym for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, a death sentence also known as Motor Neuron Disease and Lou Gehrig's disease. An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 Canadians have ALS. There is no cure or even any real treatment. Every day two or three Canadians die of ALS, usually within two to five years after diagnosis.

ALS affects motor neurons by which the brain signals muscles to control movement. When this doesn't happen, muscles waste away, causing weakness in the limbs, often followed by a waning in the muscles controlling speech and swallowing. In the final stages of the disease, the diaphragm becomes too weak to properly inflate the lungs,

leading to respiratory failure and death.

Perhaps the most tragic characteristic of the disease is the fact ALS victims remain intellectually able. The ALS patient is alert and aware of the facts, trapped in a disintegrating body.

Organizations like the Durham Region ALS chapter call the people they support 'P'ALS. There will be some of these courageous people at the walk Sept. 28. Many more will be there because they are family members of those tormented by the particularly horrible indignities of ALS. Many more people and friends will be there because their P'ALS are gone.

Nationally, the goal for 2002 is to have 20 Walks in locations across Canada in September and October raising \$1,000,000. Durham Region's is one of those 20 walks. Sixty per cent of the total raised locally will remain in the community hosting the walk while 40 per cent will be dedicated to ALS research.

The ALS Society of Ontario Durham Chapter Walk on Saturday, Sept. 28 has a check in time of 9 a.m. in the main building at Ajax Rotary Park. The walk along the Waterfront Trail begins at 10 a.m.

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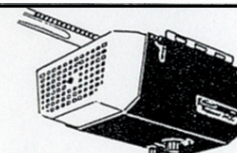
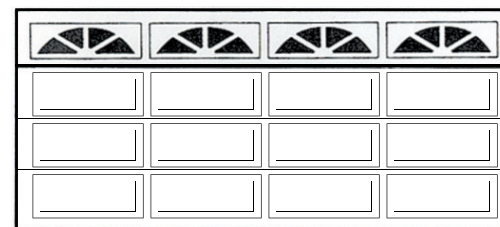
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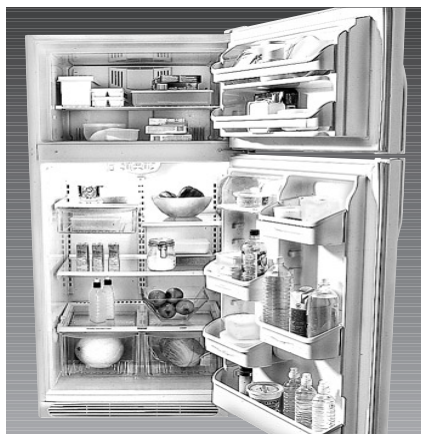
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Time to wake up to airport reality: Pickles

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
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PICKERING — The people of Pickering better wake up and smell the jet fuel, says David Pickles.

"A whole lot of people are not paying attention because for years it never happened," the Ward 3 City councillor said regarding the possibility of building of an airport on federal lands in north Pickering. "This time I think it's for real."

Coun. Pickles made the comments in an interview last week the day after the issue was discussed at a Pickering committee of the whole meeting.

Coun. Pickles and his Ward 3 regional counterpart Councillor Rick Johnson both say many of the people who live near the federal lands are totally against the idea, despite the fact the Greater Toronto Airports Authority (GTAA) continues the planning process on behalf of the federal government.

"There is mixed reaction in the community over this process,

but quite a number don't want an airport at all," said Coun. Johnson at the committee meeting. "If the federal government and (Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP) Dan McTeague want an airport here I wish they'd just come out and say it and get on with it."

Coun. Pickles' chief concern is the GTAA and what he believes to be closed-door policies.

He said meetings of the GTAA's Pickering Advisory Committee (PAC), made up of members of local and regional governments, key stakeholder groups, the public, and the GTAA, is clearly not as open and informative as it could be. The committee is supposed to act as a forum to advise the GTAA on issues related to the planning for a possible airport.

Coun. Pickles believes the public is being left in the dark when it comes to those plans.

"I'm not very pleased with respect to the ongoing process," he told committee members. "We had a motion that sought more appointments to PAC, but the chair did not accept that... it's not satisfactory; these are not open meetings."

While GTAA communications staff claim they are committed to keeping the public informed, they continue to keep details about the

possible shape and size of an airport and the business case to themselves.

Coun. Johnson said at the meeting the public wants answers.

"There are a lot of questions from the community," he said. "I think we need to send a message back that a lot of people don't want this airport."

Without word from the federal government or the GTAA on the nature of a future airport, Coun. Johnson said it's not out of the realm of possibility that the plan

could include dumping on the north Pickering community, the flights other airports don't want.

He asked City staff to look into whether Mississauga has a bylaw regulating midnight to 7 a.m. flights at Pearson International Airport and whether Pickering could enact one to avoid becoming the future home for overnight cargo flights in the Greater Toronto Area.

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Epilepsy Durham lines up support group, workshops and annual business

DURHAM — Epilepsy Durham Region (EDR) invites the public to participate in its new fall lineup of activities.

A support group meeting for parents and caregivers of children with seizure disorders is held the fourth Tuesday of every month starting Sept. 24 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Epilepsy Durham's offices, 209 Dundas St. E., Suite 200, Whitby.

A similar support group meeting for adults living with a seizure disorder is held the second Tuesday of every month starting Oct. 8 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at EDR's offices.

To help those who are looking for work or having difficulties maintaining employment, an employment strategies workshop is Friday, Oct. 18 at EDR's offices from 10 a.m. to noon.

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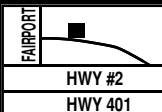
The organization's annual general meeting is Nov. 19, featuring speaker Janice Mulligan, with the topic 'seizures make me a little lost: childhood descriptions of seizures.' The

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Community steps up for Grandview children, helps deliver wheelchair-accessible playground

BY NATALIE MILLER
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The wood on the border of the sandbox is splitting, full of splinters.

The ramps in the playground are everywhere, but they've been dubbed the ramps that go nowhere. Aside from a tic-tac-toe game of spinning plastic cylinders with faded Xs and Os, a few steering wheels and a couple of slides, there's not much for a kid to do. Most of all, it's not a playground that gives children with special needs independence.

That's about to change. Grandview Children's Centre in Oshawa, which provides rehabilitation and support services to 3,500 young people in Durham Region with physical, developmental and communication challenges, is getting a new playground. It will be the only completely-accessible one in the region. At a cost of \$130,000, some community partners have come on board to support the project.

Motorcity Saturn Isuzu in Whitby presented an \$8,000 cheque Saturday to

Grandview as part of the local company's participation in Saturn's national playground program. In the past six years, Saturn Canada has built and refurbished 185 playgrounds, with the goal of creating safer places for children to play.

"That's a critical area in our community, that's why we chose that playground," says Anne Nurse, team leader at Saturn. "It's a difficult decision now because there are so many playgrounds in need."

In the spring, Grandview began soliciting community support. The children's centre removed equipment that was deemed unsafe following the Canadian Standards Association's introduction of new guidelines.

"A lot of the equipment there is not really accessible

for disabled children," says Pam McColl, foundation manager for Grandview.

"We wanted to build a structure that would really benefit kids," Grandview envisions raised, accessible sandboxes and a poured rubber mat surrounding the structure instead of sand. There will also be bead and sensory boards, ramps to access different levels and a "talking tube," built primarily underground, that allows a child to talk to a friend on the opposite side of the play-

ground.

These features will allow children to access equipment themselves without having to be carried or helped up and down, boosting their self-esteem and independence, Ms. McColl says. The playground is used in recreation programs and during therapy sessions but is also open to children who aren't Grandview clients.

Grandview has chosen ABC Construction Limited for the project and anticipates work will begin in the spring.



Motorcity Saturn Whitby donated \$8,000 for outdoor playground equipment at Grandview Children's Centre. On hand to mark the occasion were Pam McColl (Grandview), Anne Nurse (Saturn), Louise Garneau-Ross (Grandview) and Oshawa Mayor Nancy Diamond.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

NURSES MEET: The Durham Lakeview Council of the Registered Practical Nurses Association of Ontario holds its regular monthly meeting at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital, 580 Harwood Ave. S. Ajax, beginning at 7 p.m. The topic is planning this year's agenda. All registered practical nurses and practical nursing students are welcome. Call Shiela at 905-432-7604.

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DURHAM — When it comes to learning and caring about a disease, it helps to put a face on the subject. With Parkinson's disease, two internationally known men, Muhammad Ali and Michael J. Fox, quickly come to mind.

Parkinson's doesn't care if its victims are famous or courageous. The disease that affects the lives of 100,000 Canadians and their families does not discriminate.

Parkinson's is a chronic, slowly progressive neurological disease that most often hits people in the latter half of life with symptoms such as tremor, muscle rigidity, slowness of movement, impaired speech and diffi-

culty with balance, walking and fine movements.

Time is not on anyone's side when it comes to Parkinson's, which peaks at age 60, a mounting concern as Canada's aging population grows.

Mr. Fox, Canadian born, knows this and so does his friend, Mr. Ali. Headed for Toronto next month, the legendary boxing champion will be the honoured guest at the Toronto Argonauts home game at SkyDome Oct. 20 to raise funds for Parkinson's research.

Meanwhile, right here in Durham Region — in Ajax, on Sunday, Sept. 29

— some local champions will take part in the Parkinson Society Canada's 12th Annual Super-Walk.

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Spirit of little 'fighter' will live on

Ten-year-old Dylan Carr loses battle with Batten disease; family, supporters to continue fund-raising for research

BY KEITH GILLIGAN

Staff Writer

DURHAM — The "fighter" who inspired them may have passed away recently, but that isn't going to stop local motorcyclists from continuing the battle.

Ten-year-old Dylan Carr succumbed Aug. 22 to Batten disease, a genetic neuro-degenerative disorder that primarily affects children.

Come the first Sunday of each June, Durham chapter members of the Harley Owners Group, along with other motorcycle enthusiasts, ride to raise money to fund research. Durham chapter co-director Ed Jakiwchuk said more than \$20,000 was raised this year.

One of the Durham HOG members, a police officer named Matt Flowers, learned of Dylan through co-worker, and the boy's father, Cliff Carr. At a monthly meeting, Mr. Flowers suggested raising money for the Batten association.

"HOGs do a charity ride and we chose that as ours," Mr. Jakiwchuk said.

"We do other rides as a group. We join the Toronto chapter on their toy run. We go in and support them and they come out and support us.

"Now, it really means something and we do the best we can."

The disease has four major groupings — infantile, late infantile, juvenile and, rarely, adult.

Symptoms include seizures, loss of balance, eyesight and then mobility. Patients eventually lose the ability to look after themselves, needing to be fed through a tube. A majority can't communicate and there's no way of knowing if they understand, Mr. Carr noted.

"There's no cure and no treatment for the disease. The only treatment is to try to control seizure activity. It's to give children a better quality of life while they're with us," he said.

Depending on the form of the disease, the sufferer has a life expectancy that could stretch into early adulthood.

"Dylan was diagnosed with a variant form of late infantile," Mr. Carr said. "He progressed as any normal child would until a month after his third birthday, when he had his first seizure."

In the next year, he was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children several times.

"Seizures progressed to multiple seizures in a day. It wasn't unusual to have 30 a day," he added.

Dylan, who was on a "cocktail of drugs to control his seizures", seemed to bounce back, Mr. Carr stated.

His son was a "fighter. He always was. He always had a smile," he said. "A year ago, his school



DYLAN CARR

He was a 'fighter. He always was. He always had a smile'.

called to say we might as well come and get his wheelchair because he wasn't using it.

"His speech was coming back and he was more coherent. He was like that until he passed. That's why it was a shock to us when he passed away. Still, it was a blessing to us to enjoy him."

For the one day of visitation, about 500 people attended, he noted. "It showed us the impression he made, the people he

touched."

Dylan was in a special class at Lord Durham Public School in Ajax, and attended Bayfair Day Care in Pickering. Mr. Carr said Dylan loved going to the day-care centre.

He also attended therapeutic horseback riding on Scugog Island for the past two years, an activity he looked forward to every week. Dylan was a member of a Beavers group for three years, loved to play games on his computer, watch music videos and was also eager to have someone read stories to him.

Mr. Carr is the vice-president of the Canadian Batten Association and sits on the international board of directors.

The Canadian association is entirely volunteer, with no overhead. The money raised by the ride and

two golf tournaments goes to genetic research, Mr. Carr said.

In past years, because there wasn't any research into the disease in Canada, the money raised went outside the country.

"This year, I got lucky," he said, pointing to the Canadian Institute of Genetics, a newly formed arm of Health Canada, along with a DNA lab at Sick Kids, which are doing genetic research.

Over a two-year period, \$70,000 is going to Batten and DNA research, as well as genetic research.

"I'm pretty happy about that and to use the money here as opposed to sending it out of the country."

For more on the Durham HOG chapter, go to its Web site at www.durhamhog.com.

For information on Batten, see www.bdsra.org.

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DURHAM — Your empties could help find a cure for a disease that affects more than 600,000 Ontario residents.

The Canadian Diabetes Association is partnering this Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with all Ontario The Beer Stores for its annual Case for a Cure campaign. People are asked to bring their empties to the stores

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This year's goal is to raise \$225,000 to support diabetes research in Canada. The campaign has raised \$1.6 million since its inception in 1992.

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Teacher Dave Mann, centre, is this year's winner of the Bruce Mather Award for extraordinary contribution to the growth of others. Offering congratulations were Durham District School Board education director Grant Yeo, and board chairman Elizabeth Roy.

Board honours 'gentle man'

Mann recognized for extraordinary contribution

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Dave Mann is ending his education career on a high.

The G.L. Roberts Collegiate and Vocational Institute teacher was awarded the Durham District School Board's Bruce Mather Award Sept. 16. The annual award goes to a board staff member or staff team who has made an extraordinary contribution to the growth of others.

"I'm shy and I'm retiring, so this is a surprise," he said at the meeting.

Mr. Mann, who is retiring at the end of November, works with the Oshawa school's senior developmental class, a group of severely disabled students who are over 16 years old and wheelchair-bound.

After working with significantly challenged people, Mr. Mann said he's learned "every person wants to interact and communicate with someone". And, a good method in class is to "program and watch and learn", a technique that he said allows him to determine what students like, what they fear and what they want to learn.

"We can always accept people for being different; they're different and we're differ-

ent," said Mr. Mann.

He said the only other thing he'd ever won was a 50-pound turkey, and comically described the trouble he had bringing it home on the subway — and getting rid of the massive bird.

"The mistake that I made was keeping it myself and attempting to eat it myself," he said. Of the award, named for the board's education director between 1984 and 1989, Mr. Mann said he shared it with all the teachers, trustees, educational assistants and board support personnel who work hard every day.

"Thank goodness in my own mind I only get a tiny fraction of this award," he said.

Trustees remarked Mr. Mann is an asset to the school and the board and would be missed. School principal Gloria Schwabe in an interview said watching Mr. Mann at work is "a lesson in humanity."

"It's such a treat to work in his midst. Dave is such a caring educator, a gentleman and a gentle man with his students, who are very fragile."

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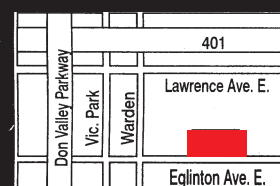
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Alzheimer Society offers help for caregivers

DURHAM — The Alzheimer Society of Durham Region is offering a caregivers' education workshop this month and next in Oshawa.

The workshop answers some of the most common questions caregivers ask of Alzheimer Society family support services staff. It begins with detailed information on Alzheimer's disease, and offers an overview of diagnostic methods and tools, an explanation of the disease's stages, current treatments available, and other information.

Caregivers also learn practical tools to help deal with common issues in dementia caregiving, such as communication and behaviour problems. Attendees will hear what support services are available from the society and other local agencies.

Participants will tour the society's resource centre, have a chance to meet and ask questions of family support services staff, and receive an information resource package.

The workshops are Sept. 25 and Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the society's office, 419 King St. W., Suite 207, Oshawa.

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Minacs Worldwide opens doors to grand new home

DURHAM — With its neighbour close by and the beautiful Second Marsh as a backdrop, Minacs Worldwide Inc. officially opened its new call centre in Oshawa.

Elaine Minacs, founder, president and chief executive officer, did the honours as General Motors of Canada president Michael Grimaldi and many other guests watched Sept. 12. GM of Canada's headquarters and the Minacs building are both located on Colonel Sam Drive, close to the Second Marsh.

Also present was Chet Huber, president of OnStar Corporation, which opened a call centre at the Minacs building in July. The centre handles 30,000 calls a month. For Ms. Minacs, the opening of the 103,000-square-foot facility marked a return home to Oshawa, where she started her business years ago.

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The building, completed at the end of 2001, can house up to 800 employees and is set on more than 10 acres near the marsh, a provincially significant wetland. Ms. Minacs made a \$5,000 donation to the Friends for education programs. Minacs, a customer relationship management services company, employs approximately 4,000 people in 20 locations, including Pickering, and provides a range of services to clients in manufacturing, financial services, technology, telecommunications and government services sectors.

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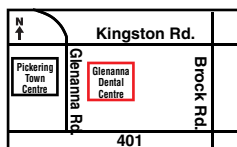
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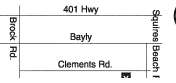
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5. Justin Leonard	4.01

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2. Fulton Allem	77.6
3. Scott Verplank	77.4
4. Jim Furyk	77.3
5. Olin Browne	77.1

Driving distance

1. John Daly	305.6
2. Mathew Goggin	297.4
3. Boo Weekley	296.3
4. Dennis Paulson	295.5
5. Tiger Woods	295.4

Greens in regulation

1. Tiger Woods	73.1
2. Chris Smith	70.6
3. Vijay Singh	70.5
4. Fred Funk	70.1
5. Kenny Perry	70.0

Eagles (holes per)

1. John Daly	78.9
2. Jonathan Byrd	91.2
3. Bob May	106.5
4. Peter Lonard	110.8
5. J.J. Henry	111.6

Scoring average

1. Tiger Woods	68.54
2. Ernie Els	69.31
3. Nick Price	69.45
4. Vijay Singh	69.50
5. Phil Mickelson	69.54

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1. Miguel A. Jimenez	62.2
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1. Bob Heintz	1.67
2. Chris Riley	1.714
3. Ben Crane	1.717
4. David Toms	1.719
5. Justin Leonard	1.721
5. Bryce Molder	1.721

All-around ranking

1. Phil Mickelson	239
2. Retief Goosen	300
3. Tiger Woods	307
4. Cameron Beckman	313
5. David Toms	316
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7. Steve Flesch	366
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SOLHEIM SAGA

Rookies and veterans play important roles in Cup

The 2002 U.S. Solheim Cup squad will include five first-time participants, the most since 1992, when the matches were played for only the second time. And U.S. captain Patty Sheehan isn't planning to coddle her rookies — all are expected to play important roles Friday through Sunday at Interlachen Country Club in Edina, Minn.

Europe defeated the United States, 11½ to 6½, in those 1992 matches, the Europeans' only victory in the first five stagings of the competition.

This year's European squad has six rookies of its own.

If nothing else, the American youngsters can find comfort in the fact that the five first-timers in 1992 had a combined record of 5-4-3, and helped earn five of the U.S. team's 6½ points.

Back in 1992, no one could truly be called a Solheim veteran. The event started in 1990, and players on both sides were only beginning to get a taste of what the international competition was all about.

But this year's five first-timers,



KEVIN ADAMS
Golfweek

who are all under age 30 — Wendy Ward, 29; Emilee Klein, 28; Laura Diaz, 27; Kelli Kuehne, 25; and Cristie Kerr, 24 — will no doubt benefit from the wisdom and guidance of such Solheim veterans as Juli Inkster, Rosie Jones, Beth Daniel,

Meg Mallon and Kelly Robbins. All of those players have seen action in at least three previous Solheims. Captain Sheehan has played in four.

"We have got young players in there and older ones," Sheehan said, "and not a lot in between. ... I think it will make for a very good mix of veterans and rookies."

Although Solheim icon Dottie Pepper won't be able to play because of an injured shoulder, she also will be in Minnesota — blue fingernails and all — to lend advice and inspiration to the U.S. squad as it tries to win back the cup that Europe regained with a 14½ to 11½ victory at Loch Lomond in Scotland two years ago.

"In the long run, that may even help us," Inkster said. "Dottie will be more into helping everyone else on the team rather than doing what she normally does to get ready (to play). With her on the sidelines, she will be able to be a good listener, giving her wisdom to the younger players, letting them know the little ins and outs of the Solheim. That can only help."

Pepper doesn't think it will take the five newcomers very long to understand the

intensity of the matches. "After you experience the opening ceremonies, I don't think you have to be told again how important this event is," Pepper said. "Just seeing the people carrying around the flags and dressed red, white and blue from head to toe lets you know right away." Many of the rookies have been preparing for the moment since the beginning of their professional careers. And three — Kerr, Kuehne and Ward — played in the Curtis Cup, the Solheim's amateur equivalent.

"It's very exciting for the younger players," Sheehan said. "They are all jazzed. They are really excited and stoked to come and play the Solheim Cup. They

have been watching it for years, and some of them have played the golf course. They know what it's all about."

The balance of veterans and youngsters has the more experienced team members — including Inkster — looking especially forward to this year's event. No U.S. team since 1994 has had more than three first-time players.

Inkster and Sheehan say team chemistry formed off the course can have a lot to do with success in the Solheim.

"What I remember the most from playing in this event are the off-course memories, the discussions in the team room, in the locker room," Sheehan said. "The way you discuss your experiences at the team dinners, the bonds that you form as teammates. I want to make those memories special for the new players, too."

"I think having all these young players is going to be a good thing," Inkster said. "Sure, it's nice to have people who have a

lot of experience, but experience only goes so far. You've still got to play good golf. And if you're not playing good golf, you've got to grind through and do what it takes to win, and I think we've got a lot of good, confident young players who can do what they have to to win."

Sheehan also thinks her youngsters will have more than enough mettle to combat whatever Interlachen or the Europeans throw their way.

"They really are a fun, fiery group," she said. "For some reason, some of them don't like everybody to see what they're made of, but I tell you what — it's going to come out in the Solheim Cup. You're going to see their true personalities come out, and they're going to explode."

The younger players will need that and more to survive — and thrive — in a competition that is like no other in women's professional golf.

"The Solheim is such a different event," Sheehan said. "It has such an effect on your nervous system. You can't describe it until you've actually played in something of this magnitude. It literally makes you sick to your stomach."

"Yeah, they're going to be nervous at first," Inkster said, "but I don't want them to get stressed out that this is life or death. They've worked for two years to be a part of this team, so I want them to be able to enjoy it."

Cristie Kerr is one of five U.S. first-timers. The European team has six.

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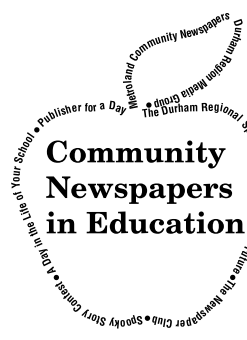
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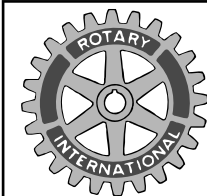
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John Howard Society office grows to meet demand

Organization celebrates 40th anniversary by taking wraps off new home

DURHAM — The John Howard Society of Durham Region celebrated its 40th anniversary Tuesday by showing off its new, larger office space in Oshawa's downtown.

The non-profit, social service agency opened its doors at 75 Richmond St. W., inviting people in to see the offices and to find out more about the agency.

The 7,000-square-foot facility, located across from the Human Resources Development Canada building, is more than twice the size of the society's former location on Simcoe Street South, said Paul Dobbs, community education worker. The new, one-floor location provides the agency with more opportunity to better serve its clients and even expand its programs, he said.

The society is already looking into new programs it can offer in the larger facility, he said. More access to things such as computers, fax, Internet and photocopiers are possible now.

The John Howard Society helps people with employment, housing, counselling, anger management, parenting, single dad and adult literacy programs, he said. It no longer deals just with men who've had brushes with the law, he added.

In fact, in 2001, the society served nearly 17,000 children, youth and adults. By the end of 2002, that's expected to climb to 20,000, Mr. Dobbs said.

This can be attributed to the economy, an increased awareness about the society's programs and the rapid growth of Durham Region, he said.

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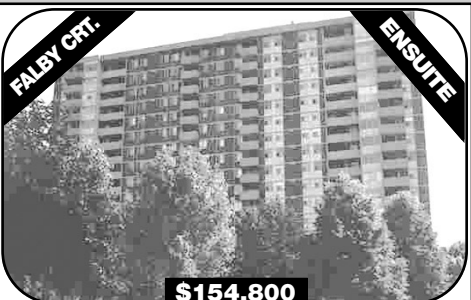
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New York's weekly I Love New York fall foliage reports

begin early in September and continue until the end of the season, usually around the first week in November. Weekly reports are available by dialling, toll-free, 1-800-CALL-NYS (225-5697) or the Web site at www.iloveny.com.

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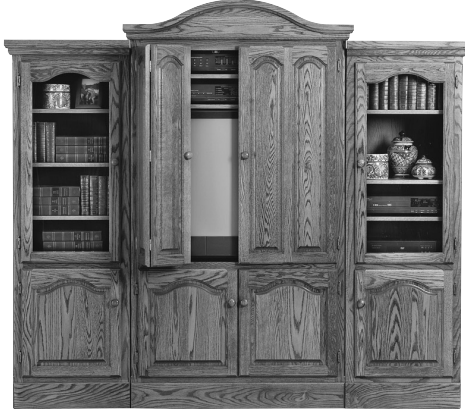
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Entertainment

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Entertainment in brief

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Classes bang on for kids

DURHAM — Area youngsters now have a chance to pound away on drums or dance up a storm.

It Takes a Village Resource Centre offers its children's drum and dance classes Wednesdays from Oct. 2 to Dec. 18. Geared toward children three years and older, classes will explore the movement and rhythms from the African Diaspora.

Master percussionist Quammie Williams leads drum classes and students do not need to have their own drum.

The cost is \$85 for drum classes and \$100 for dance. There's a discount for members of the ITAV.

Classes are at the Ajax-Pickering YMCA site, 230 Westney Rd. S. in Ajax.

For more information or to register, call 905-427-7511.

Birds of a feather flock to show this weekend

DURHAM — The Canadian National Cage Bird Show touches down in Oshawa this weekend.

Hosted by the Durham Avicultural Society to celebrate its 25th anniversary, visitors can see and hear hundreds of beautiful, colourful birds at the Jubilee Pavilion, 55 Lakeview Park Rd.

The event includes a pet bird show with several categories, vendors, a bird sale room, silent auction and giant raffle.

The show runs Satur-

day, Sept. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and those under 12 years.

For more information, call John at 905-424-1666 or Diane/Jim at 905-839-3219.

Fashion kicks off new season

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Christian Women's Club is back from summer vacation with a fashionable way to start a new season of meetings.

The club meets Thursday, Sept. 26, highlighted by a fashion show from The Bay. There will also be music from Ruth Ann Onley and a message from guest speaker Winona Crawford.

The event runs from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. in Galantry's Banquet Room, on the lower level of the Pickering Town Centre. Admission is \$5 at the door or \$3 for first-time visitors. A complimentary nursery is available by reservation.

For more information, call Janet at 905-427-3072.

Boy, what an opportunity to sing

DURHAM — The Boys Choir of Durham is looking for new members.

Formed in 1999 and made up of boys in Grade 3 to 7, the choir is holding auditions Tuesday, Sept. 24. Starting Oct. 1, the choir rehearses Tuesdays from 4:20 to 6 p.m. at Simcoe Street United Church in Oshawa.

For audition times and more information, call Kate Head at 905-576-7800.

Stars hit theatres with a bang

Sarandon, Hawn in for a reunion in movie opening this weekend

The following movies are debuting at theatres this weekend:

THE BANGER SISTERS Starring Goldie Hawn, Susan Sarandon

Directed by Bob Dolman

In the late '60s, it would have been hard to find a rock star who didn't have Suzette (Goldie Hawn) or Vinnie (Susan Sarandon) on his arm or attached to his leg.

The self-proclaimed belles of rock 'n' roll rocked the worlds of every music legend whose pants they could take off — and they have the pictures to prove it. But it's been more than two decades since the Banger Sisters earned their nickname, or even laid eyes on one another.

Vinnie is now Lavinia - a prim, suburban mother, wife and pillar of the community, more at home at a garden party than a mosh pit. Suzette is still her brassy self - plus a few tattoos and a remarkably increased bust line.

When Suzette's world comes crashing down, she sets off in search of the one friend who might be able to rescue her, or at least give her a few thousand bucks.

TRAPPED Starring Charlize Theron, Kevin Bacon, Courtney Love

Directed by Luis Mandoki

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Goldie Hawn and Susan Sarandon catch up on old times in The Banger Sisters.

Joe's cousin Marvin (Pruitt Taylor Vince), have orchestrated and refined a foolproof plan to extort money from wealthy families.

But this time, they picked the wrong

family - a family that chooses to fight back and take control of a terrifying ordeal that is spiralling towards an unthinkable outcome.

THE FOUR FEATHERS Starring Heath Ledger, Wes Bentley, Kate Hudson

Directed by Shekhar Kapur

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Ball Spartans overcome odds to claim provincial crown

AJAX — The Ajax Spartans Starr Sportz major bantam rep baseball team beat a strong Oakville team twice to capture the Ontario Baseball Association bantam 'A' crown in Sault Ste. Marie recently.

The Ajacians had an uphill battle to wage against Oakville in the double-knockout event. With Oakville entering the final undefeated, having beaten Ajax in earlier action, the Spartans had to win twice to lay claim to the provincial championship.

In Game 1 of the final, Ajax played sound fundamental baseball to post a 14-2 victory. Starting pitcher Scott Morgan pitched six solid innings en route to the victory. Ajax hit through the order in the fifth and sixth innings and played tight defensively, stranding 11 Oakville base runners.

In the second game, Chris Dahiroc pitched five solid innings, giving up only four hits, on the way to an 11-1 title-clinching win. Defensively, Daniel Lindeblom made an outstanding catch in left field and nearly threw out a base runner who was tagging up at first. Second baseman Addison Graham made two highlight plays on ground balls, one behind first and one behind second.

Ajax earned a place in the final by defeating Thunder Bay 11-1. Andrew Bergman allowed three hits through five innings.

The bantams played London in their first game Friday evening, winning 3-2 behind Morgan, who struck out seven. The winning run was scored in the fifth inning when Gord McCaugherty singled, stole second and third, and scored on Adam Bosilac's sacrifice fly to centre field.

Ajax lost its only game of the tournament, dropping a 4-2 decision to Oakville.

Ajax faced Sudbury in Game 3, winning 8-3. Corey Magder pitched seven strong innings and everyone contributed to the win, including Mike Allread, who scored Ajax's third run after earning a walk in the second inning, and Stephen Notzl, who singled in the third and came home on an Allread single.

The Spartans next played host Sault Ste. Marie, earning a 9-3 win. Offensively, Ajax was led by Brenden Williams, who had two singles and a triple and scored two runs. Matt Gilley pitched six innings, but got into trouble in the bottom of the last inning by walking two batters and giving up two singles and two doubles. With the score 9-3 and runners at second and third, Mike Ryan relieved and slammed the door by striking out the next three batters on 12 pitches.

Eric Bergman, Gary Graham, Tyrone Hilton and Andrew Notzl coach the team.

Notre Dame Cougars de-clawed by DO'C in football opener

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

AJAX — Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School received a not-so-friendly welcome to senior football by the Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic School Chargers here Thursday afternoon.

The Chargers gave the upstart Cougars an initiation into Lake Ontario Secondary Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) football they won't soon forget in a one-sided 57-0 pasting in the inaugural contest at Notre Dame.

The Chargers — one of the pre-season favourites in the senior loop this season — took full advantage of a wealth of Notre Dame miscues and fumbles to give them excellent field position throughout the entire game. DO'C put 33 points on the scoreboard at halftime and never looked back in its first win of the season.

Notre Dame had its best scoring opportunity in the dying minutes of play. A solid ground game provided by running back Chris Rennie put the Cougars deep into DO'C territory. After three unsuccessful attempts to get the ball to the end zone, Notre Dame's field-goal attempt was partially blocked from 15 yards out. Notre Dame recovered the ball after it was kicked out of the Chargers' end zone. But, with one play left before the end of the contest, Rennie was stopped just short of the goal line.

Jones Tex-nically sound in riding to show jumping championship

DURHAM — Area pony club members fared well at the 2002 Central Ontario Regional Show Jumping Finals in Ajax last Sunday.

Hosted by the Audley Road Stables, the event featured all levels of riders in five divisions — from the least difficult starter to the more difficult intermediate.

The Ajax Pony Club's Monica Jones, aboard Tex, rode to the championship of the pre-entry A2 level. The reserve champ was Sam Elseenaar, also of the Ajax club, riding Champagne Cocktail.

Ashley Milne of the Pickering Pony Club was the champion of the starter division aboard Overtime. Ajax Pony Club's Dawn O'Neill was the reserve champion on Rainbow Connection.



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Denis O'Connor Chargers quarterback James Leckey is pursued by a Notre Dame Cougars player during LOSSA football action Thursday. DO'C won 57-0.

Cougars' head coach Brian Hughes was philosophical in defeat, giving his team of largely junior-aged players, most with little or no previous football experience, credit for their play.

"Remember that we have to learn how to crawl and walk before we can run. We played a team today that already knows how to run," said Hughes.

Hughes should know a thing or two about upstart football programs. Several years ago as

the head coach of the first-year Denis O'Connor senior team, that squad dropped its first-ever LOSSA football game by a wide margin.

"That first year DO'C played, we lost 63-0. Six or seven years later, look at them now," he said.

Hughes noted there were "significant positives" to take out of Thursday's defeat, including the play of Rennie who was a force in the backfield. Rennie carried the ball at least 20 times

and gained at least 100 yards.

Chargers' coach Jim Leckey gave full credit to his team's special teams and to the defence for giving the offence excellent field position throughout.

"The special teams pinned them deep; the defence held them there and the offence was able to punch it in. Top marks to the defence and the special teams for putting us in that position. It really was a dream sequence for us," said Leckey.

He's also proud of how the players have rallied around each other to create a truly team atmosphere since the team started practising several weeks ago.

"The guys have put their egos in check and are playing as a team. That's the most rewarding part," he said.

Running back Dan West led the scoring parade with three touchdowns, quarterback James Leckey scored two, and single majors went to slotback Paul Leckey, Frank Aiello and wide receiver Keith Godding. Paul Leckey and James Leckey each added two-point converts, while kicker Erik Martinez booted two converts.

DO'C plays at Sinclair against the Celtics in Whitby next Thursday, Sept. 26.

The Cougars are off for a week before they meet the defending LOSSA champion St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs at Notre Dame Friday, Oct. 4.

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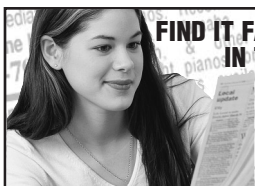
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Oshawa ON L1H 7L5

CARPENTER NEEDED- small commercial contractor requires of a carpenter. Own vehicle and tools. Please fax resumes (905)666-9617 attention: Tracy Fulle

CARPENTER/FRAMER required for new home construction. Minimum 2-years exp. Must have own vehicle. Must be comfortable on roof, hardworking & reliable. Call Vito 905-434-3974

WANTED HYGIENIST for Oshawa Office, maternity leave , now till April. Part or Full time. Call Heather 905-434-5757.

535 Hospital/Medical/Dental

WHITBY DENTAL OFFICE requires dental receptionist minimum 2 years experience, full time including evenings & Saturdays for large progressive practice. Please drop resume off at Dentistry on Dundas 107 Dundas St. E. attention Nicole.

540 Hotel/Restaurant

DINING ROOM MANAGER - supervisory and training experience required, banquet experience a asset. Fax resume @ 905-372-5905 Attn: Brad Willcocks, Best Western Cobourg Inn & Convention Centre.

545 Teaching Opportunities

EXPERIENCED TUTORS wanted for all subjects & grades, especially high school math, sciences, English, French. Phone 905-763-8954

555 Domestic Help Available

CLEANING LADY with long term experience looking for a new client, 10 yr. references available. 905-428-1357.

PERSONAL CAREGIVER available for daytime for an elderly relative in their home, call after 7pm or before 10 a.m. 905-576-8231.

100 Houses For Sale

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SCUGOG WEST
Custom built estate home, 2700 sq. ft. on over 1 1/2 acres of beautifully landscaped deep lot backing onto forest. 4 plus 1 bedroom, 4 bathrooms, 3 fireplace, in-law suite, walkout to 40' covered verandah. Photos and details at www.ebayrealestate.ca and www.mls.ca
MLS# E121327
(905) 985-9106

OPEN HOUSE SAT.+SUN. 1-4PM Private Sale-Beautiful 1800sq.ft. home in Beau Valley. Hardwood throughout entire house, c/a, 4-bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, basement in-law apartment w/private entrance, 3min. walk from Beau Valley School. \$224,900. Jack Lyons (905)728-9465.

BOWMANVILLE, bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths (en suite). \$186,000, 3 years new, central air/vac., main floor laundry, large open basement, Open house Saturdays/Sundays 1-6 or call for an appointment 905-697-1777 or 905-721-8839.

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PRIVACY, serenity in open concept four bedroom home on gorgeous forested lot, over 1/2 acre in heart of Pickering. 300 sq.ft. solarium with hot tub. (Ceramics, hardwood) 2 new fabulous bathrooms, many upgrades. \$417,000. 905-831-8732

HOME SELLERS - Find out what the home down the street sold for! Free computerized list of are home sales and current listings Free recorded message. 1-800-611-6170 ID#3001. Century 21 Heritage Group Ltd.

NORTH END OSHAWA 3 bedroom brick bungalow, detached garage, double car drive, in-law suite, close to all amenities, fenced yard. \$162,000. 367 Rossland Rd. E. (at Riston). (905) 728-2071.

3 BEDROOM, 3 BATHROOM house, desirable north Whitby, \$254,900. www.bytetheowner.com access #1310. Open House Sept. 28-29. Call 905-576-4280

OPEN HOUSE, AJAX, John Boddy executive, 2700sq.ft. 3-bedroom+loft. Fully detached. Premium lot. Many upgrades. \$359,900. Sunday 12-4pm. 7 Mortimer Cres. 416-676-8669

160 Business Opportunities

BUSINESSES WANTED
We are interested in growing our business into new areas by acquisitions or partnerships. If you have a Durham Region / Northumberland County area business that would benefit from more promotion, we may be interested in talking with you.

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Email: morebusinesswanted@hotmail.com
describing the nature of your business with addresses / phone numbers to contact you.
We will only contact businesses of interest.

105 Townhouses For Sale

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, \$119,900. 222 Pearson St. Unit 12 Oshawa. West off Ritsdon Rd. N., between Adelaide & Rossland. View Sundays 1-4pm No appointment necessary.

110 Apt./Condos For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedroom ground floor 2-storey condo, w/patio facing courtyard, pool, North Oshawa. Newly renovated, hardwood floors. Dishwasher, washer, dryer 2-yr-old. \$109,900. Maint. fee \$220/month Ample visitor parking. 905-723-7721.

120 Out-of-Town Properties

CUSTOM BUILT LOG HOME, open-concept bungalow w/ walkin basement, on 11 acres, south of Bethany, 5 minutes to 115. Asking \$329,000. Call evenings (705)277-3561, leave message (705)793-2249

MONTAGUE, PEI summer retreat or year round 2 storey home, 2 baths, large country kitchen, many renovations, large treed lot w/private back yard. Five minute drive to town marina. 15 minute drive to sandy beach at Pamurens. 1.10min drive to 2 renowned 18 hole golf courses at Bredenell. \$89,000 Phone (902)838-4532 weekdays after 6pm, anytime weekend. Pictures upon request. snc

135 Lots & Acreages

P.E.I. TWO 10 ACRE lots on quiet paved country road. 7 acres clear, 3 wooded with brook running through wooded area. 10 min. to Panmure Island Beach, 15 min. form (2) 18 hole renowned golf courses at Burdenell. \$49,000 each. Phone (902) 838-4532 weekdays after 6 p.m., anytime on weekends. snc

145 Indust./Comm. Space

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES
AJAX - 110 Ritchie, Westney, north of 401. 1,300-3,000 sq ft, \$14/ft; BOWMANVILLE- 240 King St. East - 1,539 sq ft \$9/ft; OSHAWA- 245 King St. King/ Park, 'Teddy's Plaza' 1,150-3,100sq. ft. \$16/ft. Givalas R. E. Ltd., Nick Givalas, 905-479-4436.

150 Office & Business Space

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Veltro Complex, Bowmanville. 68 King Street East. Commercial Rental Space. Parking & Wheelchair Accessible. Space ranging from 515-sq.ft to 2495-sq.ft. For more information call: 905-623-4172

OFFICE / PROFESSIONAL SPACE. 400-2400 sq. ft. Prime downtown Whitby location. Ground floor. Private entrance and parking Call Joanna @ 905-579-6245.

155 Stores For Sale Rent/Wanted

FOR RENT Equipped restaurant. 603 Kingston Rd. West. Pickering Village. 965sq sq. ft. \$175/month w/equipment, \$1500 without. Equipment for sale separately. Call 905-683-5865

159 Investment Opportunities

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!! Invest in Public Storage Units. \$10,000/unit guaranteed 7%-10% return. call 905-243-0588

160 Business Opportunities

AUTO BODY repair businesses for sale. Turn key operation. All tools and equipment included. For more info call (905) 686-6866 or 906 626-3046.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY pro shop floor space available at Newcastle memorial arena, must furnish own equipment. Interested parties please contact (905) 987-4860

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160 Business Opportunities

GIFT SHOP & TEA ROOM for sale. Well established business in Ajax. Call Anne 905-619-6555.

HAIRSTYLING SALON for sale Well established salon in Bowmanville with clientele. Great opportunity. Owner retiring. Financing available OAC. Call 905-623-5019 or 705-324-7171

170 Apts. & Flats For Rent

1 AN OSHAWA NORTH, large 1-bedroom apartment, balcony, appliances, utilities, laundry, clean quiet building, October 1st. \$735. (905)436-9785.

1-BEDROOM BASEMENT w/ walkout, Brock/Dellbrook. Suitable for mature couple. No smoking/pets. \$800 inclusive. References. first/last required. Oct. 1. Call after 6:30pm 905-426-3750

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT apt., east Oshawa, separate entrance, avail Oct. 1, \$725/month, first/last, references includes all utilities +parking, no laundry facilities, non-smoker. Call 905-436-3986.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Oshawa. Short term lease available, \$775 monthly plus utilities. Available November 1st. Call (905)420-6190.

2-BEDROOM APT. Oshawa, main floor in senior lifestyle building on court near Wilson/ King. Clean, well maintained, quiet, no pets. \$875+ hydro, avail. Oct/Nov. 1st. 905-579-7581.

AJAX - 67 Church St., Large 2-bdrm avail. Nov. 1st., includes parking, hydro, new appliances. \$1050/month. First & last. (905)426-1161

AJAX 1-BDRM plus livingroom, basement apartment, with laundry, stove, new fridge. Very clean, separate entrance, near 401, shopping & schools. Available immediately. \$850 plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 6pm or weekends (416)986-1617.

AJAX Westney/Hwy 2
Nice one-bedroom basement apartment separate entrance, laundry no smoking, no pets \$750 all inclusive 905-427-0372

AJAX, Hwy#2 & Ritchie, 2 bedroom basement apt., new, spacious, no smoking no pets, Oct.1, \$950 inclusive, first & last call 905-426-3481.

AJAX, LARGE LEGAL 2-bdrm basement, newly renovated, parking, laundry, close to shopping/lake, no smoking/pets. Avail. immediately. \$850+utilities. Call after 6pm. (289)314-2401

AJAX, NEW large 2 bedroom basement, separate entrance. No smoking/pets, parking, laundry, cable included. \$800 plus 50% utilities. Available immediately. (905) 686-6350

AJAX, WESTNEY/HWY 2, large 2-bedroom basement \$950 includes utilities, parking, private entrance. Near Go/ schools. Nov. 1st. No smoking. (905)619-0699

AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST, 1-bdrm walk-out basement, private entrance. \$650 inclusive. Pinegrove/Altona. Suitable for single person. First & last. No smoking/pets. 905-509-9681

BACHELOR BASEMENT, own bathroom/entrance. Share kitchen/laundry. Close to GO, OC, 401, on bus route. Suitable for non-smoking working female. No pets. \$500. First/last. (905)404-0120

PICKERING. 1-bdrm basement, separate entrance, laundry, 3pc. bath, new carpet, a/c, close to amenities, 2-car parking, no pets/smoking. \$800 inclusive, available Oct. 1st. Call Kahn 905-767-6553

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BOWMANVILLE- beautiful 1-bdrm. basement. Separate entrance, private patio. Parking, a/c, private laundry, 5 appliances. First/last. \$850/mo. inclusive. Oct. 1st/15th. 905-440-2680 or 905-623-2766

BRIGHT 2 BEDROOM basement, 1 parking, utilities, private patio, shared laundry, no smoking/pets, first/last references, avail. Nov. 1, asking \$900. S. Liverpool-Pickering. 905-420-6650

BROOKLIN, 1-BEDROOM apartment, close to amenities, available now. \$585 plus hydro. References. (905)424-9743.

CENTRAL OSHAWA, 2-bedroom \$799 +3-bedroom \$950 for October 15, 1-bedroom \$725 immediately, also Oct. 1. Well-maintained building, near all amenities. 905-723-0977 9am-5pm

CHARMING 1-BDRM basement apt, North Ajax, minutes from 407 & 401, fully equipped, garage, private entrance, avail Oct. 1st, \$700/month. 905-686-0877

FINCH/PARKDALE NEW TWO bedroom basement apartment. Separate entrance, utilities included. Non-smoker \$950/month, first/last required. Available Oct. 1st. 905-837-9607.

KING AND RITSDON, beautifully renovated main floor 2-bedroom living room, kitchen, bath, basement, backyard, one-parking. Avail. now, \$900/month inclusive. Call 905-728-6711

LARGE BRIGHT 2-bedroom walkout basement, family & storage room, eat-in kitchen, fridge, stove, utilities included. First/last, Single or couple preferred. No pets. \$950. Nov. 1st. (905)686-8469

LUXURY 1-BDRM apt in small modern commercial bldg., Central Oshawa. Newly decorated, broadloom, air conditioned, parking. Suitable for single executive or professional person. \$750/month plus utilities. Call Norma (905)576-5153 ext. 23

MAJOR OAK/BROCK RD. Pickering, 2-bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, utilities and cable included. Non-smoker, no pets. \$850/month first/last required. Avail. Oct.1 (905)619-1509

NORTH AJAX 1-bdrm basement, full bath, a/c, separate entrance, parking, no pets/non-smoker, avail. October 1. \$650 inclusive. First/last. Call 905-427-7257 after 6pm

NORTH OSHAWA - triplex, lower 2 bedroom, no pets, no smoking, \$825 inclusive. (905) 839-3939 or cell (416) 720-1353

ONE-BDRM BASEMENT, separate entrance. Cable, utilities & parking incl. No pets. Pickering area. Avail. Nov. 1. \$800 monthly. First/last. Call Eszter (647)999-5357

OSHAHA - SHORT OXFORD, 2 bedroom in quiet building, balcony living room, dining room, monthly rent \$865 inclusive. No dogs please. October 1st. Call 905-721-2232.

OSHAHA - BRIGHT, clean unit with fridge, stove, parking, laundry facilities, bachelor from \$575. 1 bedroom from \$625., and 2 bedroom from \$760. 1st/last, references required. (416) 457-8801.

OSHAHA 1-BEDROOM immaculate, \$650 inclusive. Own parking, separate entrance, cable included. Available October. 1st. First/last, no pets, no smoking. (905)428-7121

OSHAHA, LARGE 1-bdrm, main floor, \$640 inclusive, parking avail. No smoking/pets. Avail. Oct. 1st. First/last required. Call 905-666-8639

OSHAHA, 1 bedroom basement apt.,

190 Townhouses For Rent

OSHAWA, BE A part of a community in a community. Now accepting applicants for 2 bedroom townhouses at Hillcrest Heights. Contact Ken 905-576-9299 Please, no calls after 9pm

191 Housing Wanted

HOUSE SITTER quiet, professional female will house-sit while you are away this winter. Non-smoker, no pets, bondable. 905-420-7609

192 Rooms For Rent & Wanted

AJAX LARGE ROOM, shared facilities, \$400 per month. Non smoker, no pets, close to Go and 401. Available immediately. Call (905)619-2896 after 5 pm

AJAX FURNISHED ROOM share kitchen & bathroom professional or retired person preferred. \$350/month available Oct. 1st. 905-426-3642

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished and decorated room. N.E. Oshawa, use of laundry and facilities. Clean, non-smoker. Available October 1st. \$100/week. Call 905-728-0921 or 905-922-4406.

PICKERING-LIVERPOOL RD. SOUTH one large unfurnished basement room, clean, very quiet, air, older person preferred. No pets. Share large kitchen/bath. Immediate. \$400 first/last. Private side-ent. (905)839-7065

194 Shared Accommodation

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT to share with 1 other, quiet corner apartment. Private room, parking, \$500/month inclusive (obo). College student preferred. (905)665-1201

A REAL FIND! West Shore Pickering, female household, share kitchen, private bath, parking, compact fridge, laundry, utilities, cable, sitting room, avail October 1st. \$600/month. References. 905-426-5992.

AJAX-NEW HOME at lake, furnished bedroom, TV/VCR, telephone, desk. Share: full-bath, kitchen, "New" 1200sqft Free Weight Gym, remainder of 3600sqft home. Parking, laundry, internet. \$500/month. (905)426-4954.

2-BDRM in private Ajax home. Share laundry/bathroom. No smoking/pets. \$500-\$525/monthly inclusive. First & last. Avail. immediately. Call 416-271-0837 after 6pm or wknds.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Oshawa, furnished room, bright very clean house, share large kitchen & bathrooms, run of house, non-smoker, parking, laundry, near all amenities. \$450/month. 905-404-8479

CENTRAL WHITBY - room-mate wanted to share 3-bdrm semi. Parking, yard, laundry. \$600/month inclusive. Phone & cable extra. Call Brenda 905-666-2504.

HWY #2/VALLEY FARM Rd., 4-bdrm house to share, close to all amenities, non-smoker/no pets. \$450 inclusive. Avail. immediately. Call (416)565-2908

IMMACULATE HOME to share. Desirable N.Oshawa, near hospital. 2 rooms available immediately. \$500/month each. Suit working professional. No smoking/pets. (905)579-9113

LOOKING FOR 1 roommate to share brand new house, parking, laundry. Harwood/Bayly area. \$525/month. Available immediately. No pets. (905)426-2272

PORT PERRY, 6000sq. ft. luxury house to share, sunset views over Lake Scugog, hot tub, game room, bonfire-pit. No pets. \$800/month plus shared utilities. Call after 5pm 905-985-4202 or 416-726-7994.

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WHITES RD./OKLAHOMA rooms in semi detached home. \$450 & \$550/month includes laundry facilities, telephone, cable & utilities. Avail. immed./Oct. 1, first/last/references, no smoking, no pets. 905-420-1337 416-888-8924

205 Rentals Outside Canada

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA, 2-3 bedroom furnished manufactured homes. 85' pool, 105' hot tub, minutes to beaches and major attractions. NHL Hockey (\$8/seat), NFL football, Blue Jay/Yankee Baseball. Children welcome. Photos. \$275/week. (905)683-5503.

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1995 18 FT. MAXIMUM inboard/outboard/145 merc cruise engine, seats 8, includes ez-loader trailer, excellent condition, asking \$16,000. Call (905) 697-9466. Leave name and phone number.

FOR SALE - 2 SEA-DOO'S 95 & 96, both run super fast and clean, also comes with dual galvanized steel trailer, winterized yearly. Must see! \$8,000 OBO. 1-877-818-9606, 9 am - 5 pm ask for Jesse or Delon 905-619-1081 after 5 pm.

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FLEX GYM: Northern Lights, total exercise machine with more than 25 different exercises. Compact: L600' W39' H82". New \$1100, selling for \$600. 905-434-2970. snp

POOL TABLE 4 x 8 with accessories. Both snooker and pool balls, rack and cues, new felt, \$450. 905-434-2970. snp

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CARPETS - lots of carpets. I will carpet 3 rooms (30 sq. yd.) Commercial carpets for \$319.00. Residential or Berber carpets for \$389.00. Includes carpet, premium pad, expert installation. Free, no pressure estimate. Norman (905) 686-2314.

12'X20' ABOVE GROUND Kayak pool, 6 years old, good condition, all accessories. \$1000. Call 905-576-2175

18 KT. GOLD Ladies engagement ring & wedding band. Comes with all papers, 6 months old, \$1,000. Hotpoint washer & dryer, great condition \$250. 905-426-2841

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1989 Jayco hardtop camper, 806 deluxe, sleeps 6 adults, sink, 3 burner stove, cook in/out, ice box, awning & screen room, well cared for, must be seen. Asking \$2200. Call (905)985-8027 evenings, or (416)896-3191 days

DANBY FREEZER 5 CU. FT. SCRATCH AND DENT \$199. New danby bar fridges, \$139 and up. Also variety of new appliances, scratch and dent. Full manufacturers warranty. Reconditioned fridges \$195 / up, reconditioned ranges \$125 / up, reconditioned washers \$199 / up, new and reconditioned coin operated washers and dryers at low prices. New brand name fridges \$480 and up, new 30" ranges with clock and window \$430. Reconditioned 24" ranges and 24" frost free fridges now available. Wide selection of other new and reconditioned appliances. Call us today, Stephenson's Appliances, Sales, Service, Parts. 154 Bruce St. Oshawa. (905)576-7448.

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BEDROOM SET, 8pce cherry-wood. Bed, chest, tri-dresser, mirror, night stands, dovetail construction. Never opened. In boxes. Cost \$9000, Sacrifice \$2800. 416-748-3993

320 Garage/Yard Sales

STREET SALE
Saturday Sept 21 -- 8-3
Macey Court, Pickering Village (Church & Hwy 2)
 furniture, appliances, toys, bikes, crafts, computer games, kids clothes, collectables, fireproof filing cabinet, books

SOUTH AJAX MULTI FAMILY SALE
SATURDAY SEPT 21 - 8-12
RAINDATE SEPT 28
1 GREGORY (OFF CLOVERIDGE)

Multi Family Yard Sale
Sat., Sept 21 -- 9-3pm
14 Fishlock St., Ajax (N. on Harwood to Fishlock)
 Fridge, bed, antique sewing table, housewares, baby items etc. *Something for everyone!*

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Saturday September 21, 8-2
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KING, Lloyd Alexander - Peacefully on Wednesday, September 18, 2002 at the Community Nursing Home in Port Perry, at age 93. Lloyd King of Port Perry, beloved husband for 54 years of the late Marion (nee Quinn). Loved father of Fay Montgomery of Oshawa, John (deceased) and his wife Marlene (deceased) of Newcastle, Ron and his wife Roslyn of Seagrave, Wayne of Ajax, Sylvia and her husband Donald Crosse of Courtice, and Larry and his wife Melody of Barrie. Loving grandfather of Michael, Brenda, Jill, Lori, Pete (Christie), Jay (Stacey), Ted, Karen, Darryl, Darcy, and great grandfather of Joshua and Alex. Relatives and friends will be received at the **WAGG FUNERAL HOME**, "McDermott-Panabaker Chapel", 216 Queen Street in Port Perry (905-985-2171) on Friday from 7 - 9 p.m. A Service to celebrate the life of Lloyd King will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, September 21st at 2 p.m. with Michelle Hofman officiating. Interment East Oakwood Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made by cheque to the Community Nursing Home "Activity Fund" in Port Perry. On-line condolences may be made at www.waggfuneralhome.com

LEGROS, Elizabeth Margaret. Passed away peacefully at Lakeridge Health Oshawa, on Thursday September 19, 2002, after a lengthy illness. Dear wife of Bill and loving mother of daughter Lori Turik (Mitchell) and son Scott. Special grandmother to Lisa, Taryn and Keira. Fondly remembered by sister Jean MacIntosh. A dedicated teacher, Marg will be fondly missed by her many colleagues and students. She was an ardent curler for many years at the Whitby Curling Club. Our sincere thanks go to our many friends who cared for Marg over this difficult period, the Victorian Order of Nurses and the staff of the Palliative Care Centre in Oshawa. The family will receive friends at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 2-4 and 7 to 9 Sunday and Monday A private family service will be held. Cremation. Should family and friends so desire, donations to Durham Regional Cancer Centre or the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated.

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MARCHANT, Margaret B. Suddenly at the Community Nursing Home, Pickering, on Wednesday, September 18, 2002 at the age of 88. Beloved wife of 60 years to the late George F. Marchant. Loving mother of Jim and his wife Carol. Predeceased by her loving daughter Karen. Much adored Nana of Paul, Michelle, Amy, Joanne, Greg, Mary-Beth, Stephanie, Christina and Karen. Proud Great Nana of her 16 great grandchildren. Survived by her younger sister Irene Jones. The family will receive 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 Friday. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, September 21, 2002 at 1pm. Interment Erskine Cemetery. Should family and friends so desire, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

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♥ **Michelle "Mishie" Richard** ♥
The family of the late Michelle Richard wish to express a sincere heartfelt thank you to the many family, friends and co-workers who offered their generous support during this difficult time. Very special thanks to Michelle's Memere (grandma) Bella for coming from New Brunswick to be with us when we needed her most.

The outpouring of condolences, flowers food and donations were greatly appreciated and will not be forgotten.

A special thanks to the pallbearers, the many family and friends who helped us through this painful day. You are too numerous to mention.

Many thanks to Oshawa Funeral Service, especially Guy, Aaron and Heather, for your kindness and guidance. Father Paul Casullo for your words of comfort, the soloist for the beautiful songs, the ladies from the parish who volunteered at the hall, Eddie and Jackie for everything you have done, and Hays Plumbing for their generous donation.

A very special "Thank You" to the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP for your compassion, effort and support shown to the family.

Thank you kindly,
Claudette & Tina Richard & family

THANK YOU

I have recently spent 6 days in Ajax/Pickering Hospital for major surgery. I have never received care of that caliber in my life. The nursing care bar none, my gynecologist, and anesthetist were knowledgeable, compassionate and had a wonderful bedside manner. My #1 nurses : Paulette, Gail, Peggy, Ellen, Lisa, Rayleen, Stacey, Joan, and Nicole. My #1 doctors are : Dr. Eltayeb, Dr. G. White, Dr. Weber.

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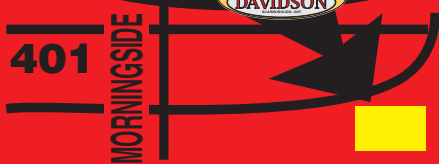


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