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City's strategy unveiled Sept. 9

By Lesley Bovie
Staff Writer

PICKERING —A future strategy for growth in Pickering will be revealed at a public open house this month.

City officials wouldn't share any details about the plan, just that consultants are still working on a "preferred growth option" to be presented Sept. 9 as phase two of Pickering's growth management study.

It takes place from 5 to 9 p.m.

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Maragh boasted of shooting: cellmate

Defence witness says accused confessed

By Stephen Shaw
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Marlon Maragh told just about anyone who would lis-

ten he shot a man four times during a basketball game at a Pickering high school.

The jury at his attempted murder trial was told earlier the 23-year-old confessed to an undercover police officer shortly after his arrest in April 2001.

On Wednesday, court heard Mr. Maragh also boasted about

shooting Teran Richards to fellow inmates at Whitby Jail.

"He said he shot him in the back. He was bragging. I thought he was a punk. Anybody that goes around and shoots people in a gymnasium is a punk," said former cellmate Bryan Johnston, testifying as a defence witness.

The ex-bouncer, who told

court he is 6-foot-8 and weighs 500 pounds, was called by defence counsel David Bayliss, who is contending his client falsely confessed to impress fellow prisoners and gain respect in jail.

Mr. Maragh, 23, of Scarborough, is accused of shooting Mr.

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Arthurs takes heat for not taking mayoral leave

By Lesley Bovie
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The city's mayoral race has been thrown for a big loop by the timing of the Oct. 2 provincial election.

With Mayor Wayne Arthurs wearing both Liberal red this fall and intending to run for mayor should his provincial bid fail, it seems uncertain just who will want to step up to challenge the 15-year incumbent for his mayoral chains.

So far, only former regional councillor Doug Dickerson has declared his intent to run against Mayor Arthurs, who along with seeking re-election is also challenging Minister of Finance Janet Ecker for the Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge seat. Waiting for the Province to call an election has been "frustrating" for members of council trying to decide if they should throw their hat into the ring with Mayor Arthurs, said Ward 2 Regional Councillor Mark Holland.

Now, with a provincial election set after the Sept. 26 nomination deadline for municipal candidates, the likelihood of any councillors coming forward is slim, he said.

"Were it that Wayne had won the provincial seat I was considering running for mayor," Coun. Holland said. "But now I would have to risk my regional seat."

My career in municipal politics could come to an end Nov. 10 and I'd have to be fine

with that. In truth, there's a lot more out there I want to do."

Coun. Holland said he would only revisit the "tough decision" if, by the end of September, it became clear Mayor Arthurs would have to vacate the post for the Liberal seat.

As for Mr. Dickerson, Coun. Holland said, "This is his dream scenario". With little hope of a challenge from anyone currently on council, Mayor Arthurs could conceivably win the provincial seat, and then have to drop out of the running for mayor.

Should Mr. Dickerson be the only other candidate, the former regional councillor wouldn't be acclaimed.

A by-election would have to be called. Should there be more than one candidate left, the race for mayor would simply continue but once the Sept. 26 deadline is passed, potential candidates like Coun. Holland would not have the opportunity to join in.

A by-election would be "ludicrous" and "insanity" for the City, said Mr. Dickerson. He estimates it would cost the same as a full-scale general election because polls would have to be placed city-wide for the post.

The 2000 general election cost Pickering \$350,000, he said.

"I think Wayne Arthurs should do the right thing for Pickering and resign," he added.

Mayor Arthurs said the Oct. 2 provincial election is Premier Ernie Eves' poor timing, not his.

"Certainly it would have

been better if it were held at an earlier date," he acknowledged. "But there is still ample time for anyone interested in pursuing municipal campaigns (to declare)."

Unlike fellow Liberal candidate Dennis Fox, who dropped out of his bid for re-election to Whitby council with Tuesday's provincial election call and has taken a leave of absence from his municipal post, Mayor Arthurs said he plans to continue on, business as usual.

"My schedule at the city normally extends beyond six or seven days a week. It's certainly not an 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. job," he said. "But I plan to continue to do my business at the City, being at the office, going to committee and council meetings at night and out in the community on the weekends."

Mayor Arthurs, who was acclaimed by the Ajax-Pickering-Uxbridge Liberal Riding Association March 27, said he's been knocking on doors since April.

He plans to focus on the provincial seat now exclusively until Oct. 2.

"My municipal campaign will begin Oct. 3," he said.

Asked if his provincial candidacy could negatively affect his chances for re-election, Mayor Arthurs said he considered the possibility seriously before deciding to don two different campaign hats.

"When I've been out knocking on doors, people have been very encouraging both in my capacity as mayor and I've had a lot of positive encouragement to move forward as a Liberal candidate," he added.

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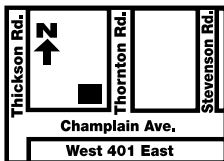
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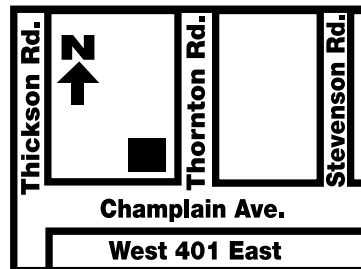


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Court hears accused 'was bragging'

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Richards with a 357-calibre handgun April 3, 2001 during a pickup basketball game in the gymnasium at Pine Ridge Secondary School.

Mr. Richards, a 22-year-old former Ajax man, was in a heated dispute with opposing player Tyshan Riley when a spectator pulled out a gun and opened fire, shooting him three times in the back and once in the arm.

Mr. Maragh, who was arrested following a police car chase and crash, has pleaded not guilty to a slew of charges including attempted murder.

The convicted crack dealer, who admitted carrying a gun as protection from rival traffickers, denied being the gunman during his own earlier testimony and insisted he took credit for the school shooting to gain respect in jail.

During his first night in the cell with Mr. Johnston, the defendant spoke freely about the shooting, court heard.

"He said somebody was pushing his friend around and he went to his car, got a gun and came back and shot him; some guy Terry," said Mr. Johnston, 34, no longer in jail.

Mr. Maragh bragged on several other occasions, including to other inmates, he said. In response to a question by Mr. Bayliss, Mr. Johnston said prisoners facing serious charges are "treated with more respect from other inmates."

He personally viewed inmates like Mr. Maragh with disgust, however.

"They deserved to get smashed. My opinion applies to anybody that goes around and shoots people... I'm from the old school," Mr. Johnston said.

Mr. Johnston, who was in jail for assaulting his ex-wife, has a criminal record dating back to 1988 and includes convictions for aggravated assault, property offences, robbery, obstruct police and domestic assault, court heard.

Mr. Maragh, known by the street name 'Indian,' was captured along with Mr. Riley in north Pickering, while a third occupant of the car got away, court has heard. After reading in the newspaper about the third suspect - who the defence suggests was the real gunman - Mr. Johnston said he asked Mr. Maragh about the unknown person. "He was evasive," he said of the accused.

Testimony in the trial concluded yesterday and closing arguments are scheduled to begin Tuesday.



Pickering growth plan unveiled Sept. 9

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in the lobby of Pickering City Hall, One The Esplanade.

The preferred option will form the starting point for a more detailed land use plan for urban and rural areas, said Pickering project manager Catherine Rose.

"It's a preferred option but not necessarily one of the five options presented at the open house in the spring," she pointed out. "But it will be based on feedback from the open house and from the phase two booklet completed by local residents and agencies."

Her team hopes to make the option available on the City's Web site (www.cityofpickering.com) once it is complete.

"Even if it's only the day before the open house, we'll try and get it on the Web site," Ms. Rose said.

"We know our timing is going to be quite tight with a number of people on summer holidays right now."

Pickering's growth management study area boundaries include Hwy. 7 to the north, Sideline 16 and the Pickering-Ajax boundary to the east, the former Canadian Pacific Belleville rail line to the south and the Pickering-Toronto boundary to the west.

The Dillon Consulting Team started looking at environmental constraints in phase one of the study to come up with five options for future development in Pickering.

The first option designated the entire Duffin-Rouge Agricultural Preserve as countryside, with development intensified in Seaton and along the Whitevale corridor to meet population targets.

The other four scenar-

ios, which meet population targets, include developing the preserve in entirety or at least in part.

At the Sept. 9 open house, the public will have another chance to comment on the preferred option before consultants "tweak it" in preparation for a detailed land use

workshop later in the month, said Ms. Rose.

Spots are still available for members of the public wishing to take part in the workshop, she said.

For more information about the open house or workshop, contact Ms. Rose at 905-420-4660, ext. 2038.

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What's it going to be: Queen's Park or City Hall?

It's a dilemma faced by provincial candidates across Ontario, those who also hold positions as councillors or mayors: what to do when the writ drops at Queen's Park and a municipal election is also in the offing?

Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge Liberal candidate Wayne Arthurs will have more than enough on his plate campaigning morning, noon and night to defeat a popular incumbent. Mr. Arthurs also happens to be mayor of Pickering, a burgeoning city of 92,000. Yet, he has decided not to give up his salary and take a one-month leave of absence.

A political campaign, as Mayor Arthurs well knows, is a grueling, non-stop rollercoaster involving countless hours of door-knocking, campaign meetings, polling, all-candidates forums and glad-handing at factory entrances and on main street. Candidates in Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge will have to head off to three separate municipalities in search of votes. It's not a job that can be accomplished on the side or in a part-time fashion.

Contrast Mayor Arthurs's stance with that of Liberal candidate Dennis Fox in neighbouring Whitby-Ajax riding. A municipal representative in Whitby, Councillor Fox, who has a tough fight on his hands with Minister of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation Jim Flaherty, has decided to take a one-month leave of absence meaning he will not accept council pay from Sept. 2 to Oct. 2. Just as importantly the leave signifies Candidate Fox will put Councillor Fox on ice for four weeks. It's an honest way to treat the electorate, and politically savvy too, if you expect votes whether it be Oct. 2 or Nov. 10.

Another mayor, Lou Rinaldi in Brighton, has made the right call and has taken a leave while running as the Liberal candidate in Northumberland. Mayor Rinaldi has evaluated the situation and realizes he will need to spend all his time hunting for provincial votes.

Candidates who want to have it both ways may find voters aren't sure exactly where their commitment lies. While municipal representatives can't be blamed because the timing of the election - decided solely by the premier - overlaps with the municipal nomination deadline (Sept. 26), they still have to be prepared for such an eventuality.

Clear rules don't exist when it comes to councillors or mayors running for higher office. Such a situation must change. A leave during campaign periods should be mandatory, not voluntary.



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Letters to the Editor

Street sweepers, hydro thieves get reader's goat

To the editor:

Anyone exposed to the infernal sound of a street sweeper machine would quite readily agree it's an awful earful and then some. What makes it even worse is that this ear-popping sound lingers on for minutes on end.

Surely, in this day and age of highly sophisticated technology there must be some way to silence such annoyance or at least minimize its effect. Being surrounded by all kinds of enervating noises one doesn't need the howling whine of a street sweeper machine on top of it. After all, we're trying to eliminate environmental stress, not

add to it.

On to a beef of a different kind: the pilfering of hydro power by lawless characters trying to get rich in a hurry. Aren't there any reliable safeguards around to thwart this kind of despicable behaviour once and for all?

Admittedly, there may be occasions where some of these thieving 'entrepreneurs' are getting careless enough to allow law enforcement officers to put an end to their criminal intent yet the majority of them seem to get away with murder. Merrily they carry on growing their marihuana crop, scoffing at law and order.

I think it's about time we stop looking the other way since indifference to this kind of brazen defiance in the end will hurt us all.

Eberhardt Gerlitz,
Ajax

We ought to put Province on 'Jeopardy'

We need more movie stars to run for government positions in Ontario.

If California can do it, we can too. Besides, much of the filming for Hollywood is done in the GTA anyway. So maybe some old-school Canadian celebs could start things off by running for provincial and municipal posts. Sure, matching the popularity of Arnold might be tough. But I am confident we, the Canadian people, can pull it off.

The natural choice for Premier of Ontario would be Alex Trebek. He's knowledgeable; knows how to deal with questions; already sells out to the U.S.; and is comfortable with the media associat-



Jeremy Le page

staff writer

ing his name with 'Jeopardy' or 'Pitfall'.

"Alex, can I have Overcrowded Emergency Waiting Rooms for \$500?"

For Oshawa mayor, I nominate Michael J. Fox. He was fiscally responsible as the right-wing character on 'Family Ties', Alex Keaton, and he gained political

experience acting as the mayor's assistant on 'Spin City'. Plus, he may be able to do what Oshawa politicians have failed: bring the city's image 'Back to the Future'.

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Clarington needs a young guy, popular with the ladies. Perhaps only William Shatner could take the place of Mayor John Mutton (although K.D. Lang could do the job, too).

The council chamber could be decorated like the bridge of the Enterprise, and deputations could be done on a giant video screen at the front of the room where guests are forced to dress

like Klingons.

A breach in the ship's core would take on a new meaning with Darlington Nuclear nearby.

Finally, Alan Thicke could be Regional chairman. He would understand the Region's pride and self-pity over the area's huge population growth, and blame it on the Province just as our current representatives do.

He'd refer to the troubles as 'Growing Pains'.

But the truth is, actors have an edge over the rest of the famous candidates. Because many politicians study the art of acting well before they're voted into power.

"Alex, could I have famous Canadian blackouts for \$300?"

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First years make their mark on society

Students help drive local economy

DURHAM — They're here and ready to set a few new trends.

In fact, University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) researchers say first-year college and university students, of which almost 1,000 will be starting at the new university Thursday, are a powerful and highly influential group.

According to the second annual First InSight report, which looks at the attitudes and behaviours of Canada's first-year college and university students, their influence clearly helps drive social and economic spending.

On average, today's post-secondary students have at least one credit card, and 40 per cent report carrying debt on the cards.

These students spend about \$500 per month on fast food and clothes, and they drive household spending.

"They are the first generation that has been marketed to their entire lives and they're not afraid to flex a little influential muscle when it comes to their post-secondary education," says Dr. Sharon Loverock, manager of Research Services at Osawa's UOIT.

Dubbed the "double cohort" generation, the majority of these students were born in 1984 or 1985 and make up part of the 1.7 million students who are enrolled in courses leading to degrees, diplomas or certificates at public colleges and universities

throughout Canada.

There are now more Canadian post-secondary students than there are citizens of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or any of the Atlantic Provinces. And, there are more students attending post-secondary institutions in Canada than there are farmers, fishers, miners, forestry workers, utility workers, oil and gas workers and construction workers combined. Since this group of students was five or six years old (1990-1991), the average undergraduate tuition in Canada has jumped by 76 per cent. Now, students who borrow money for their education and graduate from four-year degree programs can expect to accumulate an average debt of \$21,200.

The report shows these students are a highly influential bunch and help dictate pop culture from music and movies to fashion and celebrity status. They love music, yet they spend only half as much time listening to the radio as adults.

The latest fashion trends include urban styles, retro hippie looks and recycled 'trash' - getting creative by redesigning consignment items with a bit of flare.

Denim - low-riders and hip-huggers - remain most popular among this group of students.

Celebrities quickly rising to the top among this group include Mike Vogel, skater star of the movie 'Grind', Mark McGrath, lead singer of Sugar Ray, Ashanti, Grammy-winning R&B singer, and Tyra Banks, model and host of America's Next Top Model.

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School naming policy shot down

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Public school board trustees on Monday shot down proposed changes to its school naming policy.

An ad hoc committee of trustees was formed in May after Oshawa Trustee Susan Shetler argued the process of naming board schools did not involve enough people in the community. In recent years she has twice objected to names chosen for Oshawa schools, though she sat on the naming committees that approved them.

The ad hoc committee's amendments, while few, specifically set out that only trustees sitting on a naming committee can vote for the school name. The existing policy does not make that clear, but other committee members generally vote.

Most standing committee members opposed the suggested amendment. Board chairman Elizabeth Roy called for the line to be deleted from the draft document.

"If this is the case, to only have trustees in there, then forget about the community," she said.

Trustee Roy said trustees must hear from school councils before making any changes to the policy. With other trustees agreeing the line excluded non-trustee committee members, Pickering Trustee Paul Crawford, a member of the ad hoc committee, was left to defend the proposed change. Trustee Shetler did not attend the meeting.

"This just expresses the policy that was already in place; we just weren't practicing it," he said. "There's nothing in this that ex-

cludes anyone."

"Clearly, only trustees are voting members" if the change passed at the next board meeting, countered Trustee Roy.

"It was our finding that that was the way it was intended to be applied," replied Trustee Crawford.

Education director Craig Burch, who met with the ad hoc committee, said the committee, which also included Scugog Trustee Martin Demmers, "intended only trustees as voting

members." He said the board obviously has to set out clearly who can vote.

"It seems like the community has been excluded from the decision," said Oshawa Trustee Kathleen Hopper of the intended change, noting that changes to a policy would require the approval of two-thirds of trustees to be approved.

"I, too, felt that it changed the focus from being a community-based decision to a trustees' deci-

sion," said Uxbridge-Brock Trustee Nancy Loraine.

She called for all members of a naming committee to be eligible to vote.

"I'm just appalled at this one line...and the fact that it's in bold just adds insult to injury," said Pickering Trustee Jennifer Bridge.

Changes to the existing document were in bold print on the agenda.

While Trustee Bridge has seen school names she does not agree with, she said it's the community's

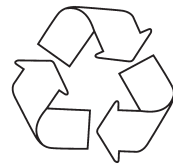
decision to make.

"We need to delete this line and send it back to committee, and maybe somebody new should sit on the committee as well," said Trustee Bridge.

Oshawa Trustee Cynthia Steffen defended the change, saying trustees work in the best interest of the communities they represent. In the end, trustees voted to let the ad hoc committee have another kick at the can in tweaking the policy.



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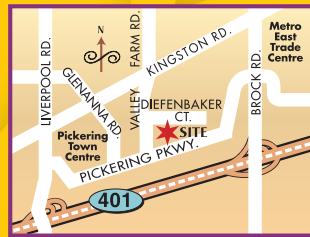
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Top of the class

These kids aren't average

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Getting it right the first time.

If there's one common thread to their success, Durham's top high school graduates say it's ensuring they understand a concept when it is taught and asking for help or taking the time to get it down pat if they don't.

Durham's best student from the double cohort year is Ainsley Lawson, a Grade 12 graduate of Dunbarton High School in Pickering. The 17 year old's average is a stunning 99.3 per cent, and includes perfect 100s in calculus, geometry and computer science. Ms. Lawson's lowest mark in her high school career was a measly 90 in Grade 9 gym.

"I never just leave a question unanswered; I go and ask my teachers," she said in an interview. "There's no harm in asking a question; no one's going to make fun of you."

As one would expect, Ms. Lawson has fewer questions than most students. But that doesn't mean her intellect gave her a free ride.

"I just worked really hard and studied," she said. "I just get it most times, especially in math and science; it comes easy."

Ms. Lawson says her average improved every year since Grade 9, and she wanted to keep her string alive last year after attaining a 98 per cent average in Grade 11. Mission accomplished. She says she loved her teachers at Dunbarton, who were more often than not friends as well as educa-

tors.

A clarinet player who digs Mozart, Ms. Lawson is attending the St. George Campus of the University of Toronto and taking chemistry and computer science. She's not expecting to duplicate her 99, however Ms. Lawson is a scholarship recipient and has to maintain at least an 80 per cent average in order to qualify for the \$5,000 per year. She replies, "I think so," when asked if she can do it. She's always considered a teaching career, but notes, "people seem to want me to do something bigger."

"I'm not worrying about it now," she says.

At the Durham Catholic District School Board, two Pickering students tied for the highest average, 97.83 per cent. Matthew Fellion finished Grade 12 French immersion at All Saints Catholic Secondary School in Whitby, while Jacob Bell is an OAC graduate of St. Mary Catholic Secondary School in Pickering.

Mr. Fellion also emphasized the importance of not skipping over something he doesn't fully understand right away.

"I'm not a huge studier," he says. "I feel the most important thing to me is to understand it when I first see it."

He's living at home while attending the University of Toronto's Scarborough campus. Mr. Fellion had made up his mind to become an English professor, "but I've become more and more interested in Math," he says. As a result, he's going to cover his bases.

"I'm going to double major in English and Math... and see which one appeals to me and go on and be a professor in

that," he says.

Mr. Fellion acknowledges "a few butterflies" at the prospect of going to university, but just a few.

"I'm not really nervous; I like challenges," he said. "I'll go and see what it's like and hopefully rise to the challenge."

Mr. Bell was surprised to learn he was at the head of the graduating class.

"I didn't even expect that I was the top, even in the school year here (at St. Mary)," he said. "I figured there has to be somebody better."

He says he's always done well in school, but added that he didn't have the best grades of any student in his first few years of high school. But he "settled in," and like his high-achieving peers, Mr. Bell says his hard work is done early, well before the night of the test or the due date for the assignment.

"It's all about preparedness, I think," he says. "I've got this mindset that I don't want to go into a test situation or an assignment if I don't know everything."

He is one of 80 students taking a business and math program at both Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of Waterloo. The transition shouldn't be too tough, as all of his three housemates in residence are from St. Mary, and two are friends.

Mr. Bell hopes to become a lawyer, even though the road there is a long one, starting with his first year at university.

"I was a bit tempted to go into something less onerous-sounding," he admits. "Business and math sounds like it will be hard."



Top students from the Durham Catholic board are Jacob Bell (St. Mary) left, and Matt Fellion (All Saints). Dunbarton High School's Ashley Lawson led the way for both school boards by posting an incredible 99.3 average.

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UOIT begins its journey of excellence

Pioneers take historic step in academia



By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Steven Beamis is a pioneer in his own backyard.

The Oshawa resident is a first-year student at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology and is taking mechanical engineering.

On Wednesday, he sat in a common area using his university-issued laptop computer, marvelling that the wireless Internet connection was better than on his home computer.

"Part of the reason would be the laptop; I like the idea of electronic learning," Mr. Beamis said of his reasons for coming to the UOIT. "I also like the idea of being in the first class and shaping a school."

He also chose the UOIT because it was close to home and meant he didn't have to fork out a lot of money to live in residence.

Mr. Beamis said surfing the net without being plugged in is "very cool." He finds the people "friendly," and was impressed the new academic building was ready in time.

"It's not quite finished, but the walls are up," Mr. Beamis said.

While the university site is still taking shape, with construction work on several fronts, it didn't faze him. Mr. Beamis said he's a graduate of O'Neill Collegiate and Vocational Institute, and is used to noise since the new regional cancer centre is being erected near his old school.

Nicole Mastnak is from Wingham, near Lake Huron. A biology major, she might combine that with law and "hopefully get into forensics" in the future.



PROFESSOR DOUG HOLDWAY

'A little bit of hard work now pays huge dividends in the future.'

"When I found out it was a new university, I thought it would be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she says.

Actually, the University of Guelph was her first choice. But, that was based on the proximity to her hometown and because some friends were going there. Ms. Mastnak is happy how things turned out.

"I'm so glad I chose this school,"

she says. "Coming here is going to be a really good experience."

She's living in residence and has already met a few people.

"People are really friendly," says Ms. Mastnak. "Everybody's in the same position. Me and my roommate just clicked right away."

She's done some partying and after this weekend vows she's going to work "really hard." Attending her first biology class in the new academic building, she said it was sometimes hard to follow what was being discussed on her laptop, but she was keeping up.

As for the occasional hammering and drilling during the 'welcome to the course lecture' from Professor Doug Holdway, she said it would be worth it in the end when the new buildings are finished.

ished.

"The construction can be a little bit annoying," said Ms. Mastnak. "But I can picture it and I think it's going to be really beautiful."

Professor Holdway is a pioneer as well, and says that's why he chose to come to the UOIT, Ontario's first university in 40 years. And, one of the few, he noted, that offers environmental toxicology.

In his first class, he encouraged students to consider going on after a Bachelor of Science to further studies, advising them not to close that door, and possible scholarships, by doing poorly as undergraduates.

"A little bit of hard work now pays huge dividends in the future," said Dr. Holdway, describing it as his "pep talk."

He told students he's no computer wizard, advising them to take advantage of the 24-hour technical help they can receive.

"The university's here to look after you as individuals; you're not a number," he said.

Dr. Holdway had a bit of a computer glitch during the class, later learning that his screensaver was to blame. He took it in stride, telling students, "we're learning at the same time that you are."

The university's dean of science, William Smith, sat in on the class, snapping a photo to mark the moment.

Born in Montreal, Professor Holdway moved around a lot as a youngster as his was a military family. Last year he was at the University of Prince Edward Island, but for 14 years before that, his second home was the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology.

"I think it's going to be fantastic," he says of the new university.

Professor Holdway added he was amazed at the patience the students, given the construction work going on.

Jordan Arnott graduated from Pickering High School in Ajax and is taking Mechtronics, a combination of electronics and mechanical engineering.

Durham College's success and the proximity of the university to his home are reasons why he picked the Oshawa university.

Travel is a big issue for him, added Mr. Arnott, since he doesn't have a job and isn't yet a fully-licensed driver. For now, he's taking advantage of the new bus service from Ajax/Pickering to the campus.

Mr. Arnott said he knows of several people from Pickering High who are going to the university.

"It sort of makes it a lot easier to fit in," he said.



First-year UOIT student Lizz Hunt gets lots of help from mom Susan Hunt and dad Bob Hunt to organize her space in the dorm.

Ken Swan, president of the university and Durham College student association, said the first week has gone well.

"There's a lot of positive feedback," he said. "No student has come to me with a complaint yet, which is a good thing."

The biggest hassle so far seems to be the parking situation. Unless you arrive early in the morning, a spot close to the buildings is a rarity. That means many students have to park in the lot, a farm field, really, just north of Conlin Road, accessed via a bumpy gravel road. Shuttle buses constantly ferry students to and from the campus, but some choose to walk. Even getting into the campus by car has been difficult.

"The parking's a little bit crazy," said Durham College advertising student Keeley Mack, a Port Hope resident. "(On Wednesday) I got in at 8 a.m. and it took me 20 minutes; the line-up to get in here was crazy."

Ms. Mack believes the administration was ready for the influx of more students.

"Compared to last year, it's way huge," she said. "But it seems all right. I went into the (learning) commons and I could always find a computer."

Mr. Swan said "there's always issues with parking," but the administration is doing its best to accommodate everyone. He outlined a number of welcome week events coming up, including First Blast on Friday night, a pub night with a lot of fun and prize giveaways.

Saturday is a "full day" with activities during the daylight hours, including a barbecue and dunk tanks, and The Matthew Good Band in concert at night.

"People are having a good time; students seem to be enjoying the campus," said Mr. Swan.



Steven Beamis says he chose UOIT for mechanical engineering because it was close to home and offered high-tech learning.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
REGISTRATION: The 1st Pickering Scout group (co-ed) holds registration tonight for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers. It's open for all youth ages five to 18 years. Registration will be held at Pickering Village United Church, 300 Church St. N., Ajax from 7-8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
LEARN ABOUT THE FRIENDS: Ajax residents are invited to learn more about The Friends of the Ajax Public Library at a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ajax Public Library Main Branch's Rotary Room. The guest speaker

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is local author D'Arcy Jenish, who will discuss his coming work, 'Epic Wanderer: David Thompson and the Mapping of the Canadian West.' 905-683-4588.

HISTORY: Pickering Town Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at East Shore Community Centre 910 Liverpool Rd. (south of 401), Pickering. Speaker: Brendan O'Brien on 'The Wreck of the Speedy' off Presqu'île Point. Contact: John Sabean, president 905-831-3811.

DISCUSSION GROUP: The Ajax Senior Citizens Friendship Club welcomes Donna Davidson from Oshtawa to the Tuesday Morning Discussion Group to talk about the many ways to keep fit. Visitors are always welcome. The group meets Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Centre, 46 Exeter Rd.

PARENT SUPPORT: A parent support group meets locally every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. for parents of kids involved in drugs, alcohol, running away, dropping out of school, crimes and parent abuse. For more information visit www.apsgo.ca or call 1-800-488-5666.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10:
VOLLEYBALL for moms and tots is offered each Wednesday at the Pickering East Shore Community Center, 910 Liverpool Rd. S., from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Co-operative babysitting with crafts and snacks available. Contact: Tammy Jesson (905)420-0652.

TOASTMASTERS: Build your confidence and learn how to speak in front of a

group. The Ajax-Pickering Toastmasters' meetings are held every Wednesday beginning at 7:15 p.m. at the Ontario Power Generation Pickering Information Centre at the bottom of

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A cultural celebration

AJAX — Join in an evening of celebration as the Durham Tamil Youth present a festival of music, dance and

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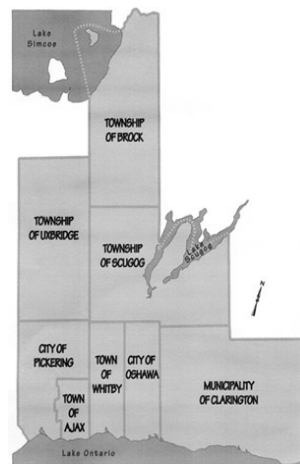
Public Open Houses

The Durham Regional Official Plan, a visionary document that guides the growth and development of the Region, is currently under Review. As part of the Review the following Discussion Papers have been released:

- Towards a Sustainable and Healthy Environment;
- Population, Employment and Urban Land;
- Commercial Policy Review; and
- Protecting Our Rural Resources.

The Discussion Papers propose directions to protect the environment and rural resources, and to satisfy future urban land needs and the demand for commercial opportunities within the Region. The proposed directions are intended to stimulate discussion that will lead to the consideration of amendments to the Regional Official Plan.

You are invited to attend one of the following Open Houses, where you can ask questions and express your views related to the Discussion Papers or the Official Plan Review in general.



September 16, 2003 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm	Municipality of Clarington	Clarington Municipal Office Council Chambers 40 Temperance Street - Bowmanville
September 17, 2003 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm	City of Pickering	Pickering Library Auditorium One the Esplanade - Pickering
September 18, 2003 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm	Town of Whitby	Whitby Municipal Office – Foyer 575 Rossland Road East - Whitby
September 22, 2003 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm	City of Oshawa	Oshawa Public Library McLaughlin Auditorium 65 Bagot St. - Oshawa
September 24, 2003 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm	Township of Scugog	Scugog Municipal Office Council Chambers 181 Perry Street - Port Perry
September 25, 2003 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm	Town of Ajax	Ajax Community Centre Commodore's Room 75 Centennial Road - Ajax
September 29, 2003 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm	Township of Brock	Cannington Arena 91 Elliott Street - Cannington
September 30, 2003 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm	Township of Uxbridge	Uxbridge Municipal Office Council Chambers 51 Toronto Street South - Uxbridge

Copies of the Discussion Papers are available at the Regional Planning Department, or can be downloaded from the Regional web-site (address indicated below). Copies are also available for review in the local libraries.

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Followers look for peace from Buddha

By Jeremy Le Page
Staff Writer

DURHAM — As the wheels of countless cars speed along the highway outside, Buddhist Master Wu De sits in deep contemplation of the wheel of life.

He teaches and practises meditation here - at the Ching Kwok Temple - in the peaceful rural setting away from Toronto where the main temple is located. The air is cleaner in Durham, and the sounds of the city don't interfere with the meditative lifestyle, says his interpreter Lucy Chang.

The temple - surrounded by gardens and cornfields - has been in use by followers of Buddha for about a year. The converted five-bedroom house sits on 10 acres of land in Whitby. It includes a shrine hall, kitchen and eating area. About 20 people, mainly from Toronto, visit the temple on weekends to meditate.

Master Wu De, who became a monk in 1969, lived in Vietnam during the country's war with the U.S. Witnessing the hardship and human suffering during this conflict had a definite influence on the monk's desire to teach compassion and peace, he says.

"We promote the knowledge of cause and effect," he explains. "It is sad to see the world changing, that's why we all have to believe in cause and effect."



Master Wu De, who teaches meditation and Buddhism in Durham, says he promotes the knowledge of cause and effect.

Several small plants sit behind him soaking in the light from the picture window. The light hits his back, creating a yellow glow around his small frame and freshly shorn head.

He talks about the process of meditation, and the first steps of learning the art, such as proper sitting position and breathing exercises. He sits effortlessly in a lotus position (cross-legged), his back straight, and his right hand on top of the left in his lap.

Meditation helps people focus, says Ms. Chang, who says her master can sit anywhere from one to two hours at a time.

It is all part of leading a simple, peaceful life, she adds.

The ancient religion hasn't changed at all over the centuries, Master Wu De says, al-

though the people have. He believes being aware of how we treat others is as important today as ever.

"We can all live in world peace," he explains, adding how behaving with kindness to others will ultimately bring happiness to ourselves. Likewise, he explains, doing harm to others will also come back to us, whether in this life or the next. Understanding the philosophy takes work, he says. It can take years to properly understand Buddhism.

"Education is not enough," the monk says, adding the answers to life's questions are based in feelings, not words.

Master Wu De notes he has spent decades perfecting his own relationship with Buddhism, and still needs to work

at it. He says the first step is to find a good teacher, because it is easy to "go astray" otherwise. Both Cantonese and Mandarin are spoken at the temple, and English is sometimes provided by Ms. Chang.

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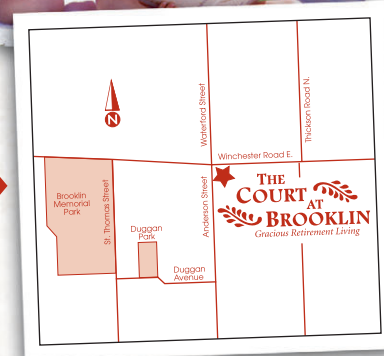
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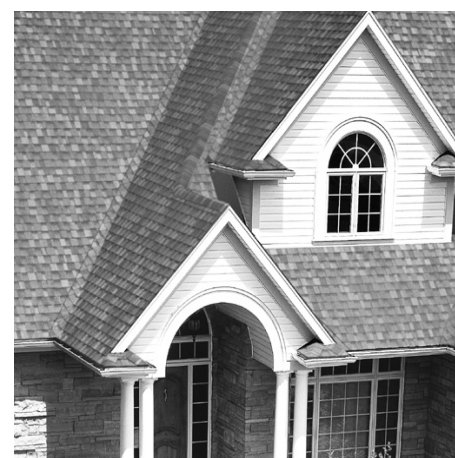
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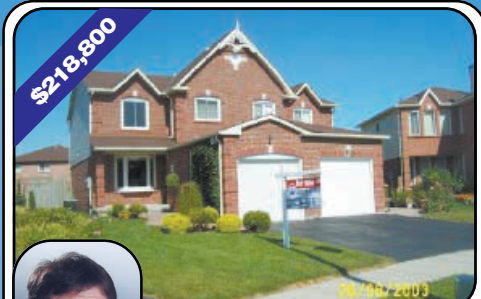


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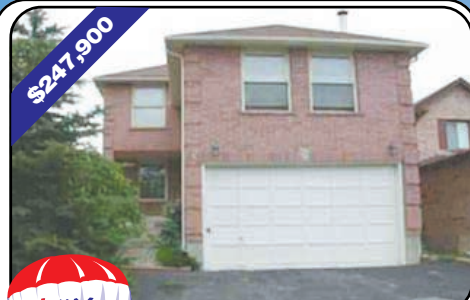
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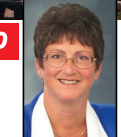


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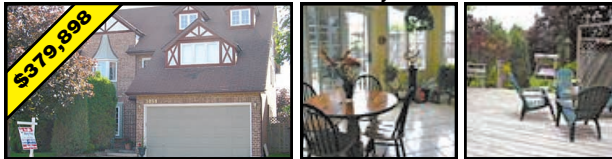
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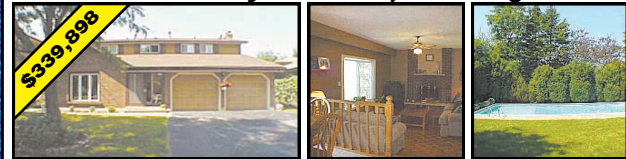


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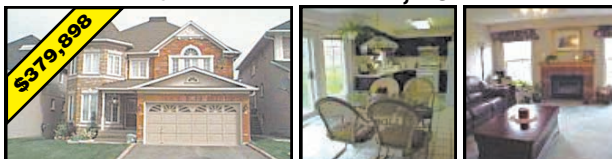
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1706 BOVINGDON PLACE, CLAREMONT



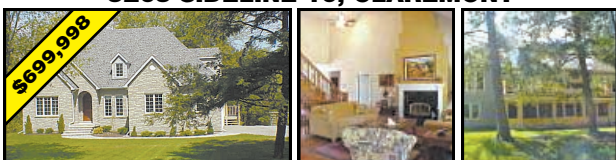
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Now is also the time to buy a hot tub as Dolphin Pools in Ajax is having an end-of-summer sale. What products can you expect to find on sale? All of the Beachcomber hot tubs and soft tubs as well as some floor demos. Dolphin is offering a package of options worth almost \$2,500 on its Beachcomber tubs, and savings from \$300 to \$700 on their soft tubs.

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For those who aren't sure what to look for in a hot tub, Jason Mitchell of Dolphin Pools, offers this advice:

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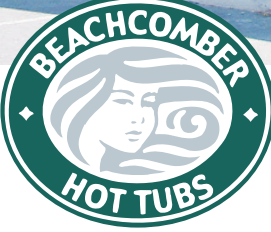
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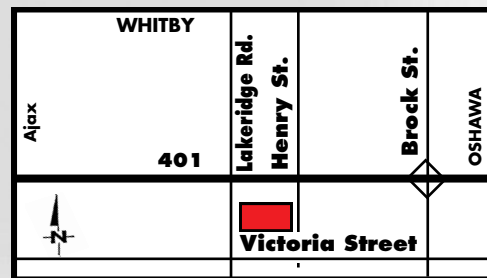
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A spirited affair

Backwoods Players take a step back in time

By Lesley Bovie
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Here's your chance to retrace the steps of Peter Matthews in his transformation from loyalist to rebel in the 1837 Upper Canada uprisings.

'A Spirit Walk', performed by the Pickering Museum Village Backwoods Players, takes visitors on a lantern-lit walk beginning with the early settlement of Pickering in the 1790s to the aftermath of the 1837 Upper Canada Rebellion.

The play takes place Sept. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at Pickering Museum Village with performances beginning at 7:45 p.m.

"It's a true story of a man who was hanged for his beliefs," says Mary Delaney, who co-directs the production with Catherine Hodge. "There are many indications that the people involved in the rebellion didn't want to fire a shot.

"Peter Matthews was decorated for his part in the War of 1812," she adds. "He was loyal to the Crown to the core, but he hated what the Tories were

doing to Upper Canada."

Absentee landlords, taxation without fair representation, education and other issues spurred farmers like Matthews to take up axes and pitchforks in protest. 'A Spirit Walk', in its eighth season, tries to give visitors some insight into the rebel psyche using original research and family materials.

"We're in contact with many of the descendents," explains Delaney. "Many do come back to see the play and sometimes they may find a mistake or have materials to update our research.

"For instance, this year, we have a letter describing an attempted arrest to add to the play," she adds. "We're constantly, constantly revising our research. I like to think of it as a living, growing piece of history."

'A Spirit Walk' facilitated by nine tour guides dressed as Peter Matthew's second wife, Hannah, lead groups of 15 along the trail as the drama unfolds.

Visitors meet various characters along the way. All of them are "real people" documented in research, says Delaney. The play involves more than 60 actors and crewmembers, many of whom return each year to take part. The cast often get caught up in the fun and the important



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo

There's an uprising at the Pickering Museum Village as the Backwoods Players present 'A Spirit Walk.' Actors Alex Kofman, left, and Dan Lalonde portray early Pickering settlers readying for the Rebellion of 1837.

lessons of history they are telling, says Delaney.

"We know so little about our heroes in Canada," she says. "But the 1837 Rebellion is what led to Confederation. This is

where Canada was born."

Tickets are \$10 each and must be purchased in advance. 'A Spirit Walk' is not recommended for children under the age of 12.

Pickering Village Museum is located on Hwy. 7, between Brock Road and Westney Road in the village of Greenwood. For more information, contact 905-683-8401.

A night at the opera opens Symphony season

DURHAM — It's off to the opera as the Oshawa-Durham Symphony Orchestra opens its 47th season on Sept. 13.

Tenorissimo, the first of six concerts will feature the vocal talents of world-renowned tenor Vladimir Grishko and Canadian soprano Marie-Josée Lord. Conductor Marco Parisotto will lead the orchestra.

Grishko, star at the Kirov Opera of St. Petersburg, will sing the greatest arias from Verdi, Puccini and Tchaikovsky, songs from his native Ukraine and as well as heart-wrenching duets with Lord.

A recording star in Europe, Grishko started his musical career at age seven in his native Ukraine. He has taken numerous prizes in Russia, Europe and his home country and has become famous on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. In North America, he's performed with the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Detroit Opera and the Canadian Opera Company.

His Ukrainian roots remain strong. In 2001, he received the



Vladimir Grishko will be featured in Tenorissimo, the first of six Oshawa-Durham Symphony concerts this season.

National Ukrainian Taras Shevchenko Award for representation of Ukraine in the world of music.

The first concert of the season marks a return visit for Lord, who sang the soprano role in the Mozart 'Requiem' with the Bell'Arte Singers in January.

The 'Montreal Gazette' hailed Lord's performance in a concert recital as "... a voice of wonderful depth and pliability casting a radiant glow. Her presence is spellbinding ... a

very classy singer with a bright future."

On Oct. 18, Borislav Strulev returns to Oshawa for the Jewish Heritage Concert, a commemorative concert. He'll share his interpretation of the 'Hebrew Rhapsody, Schelmom' by Ernest Bloch.

Classical pops will rule on Nov. 22 at 'Last Night of the Proms.' It will be a symphonic feast for British music at its most enthusiastic. Featured will be the sing-along anthems 'Jerusalem,' 'Rule Britannia,' 'Pomp and Circumstance' along with Imperial Marches, 'Harold in Italy,' Berlioz's theatrics inspired by poet Lord Byron. Virtuoso Michael Zemtsov will join the orchestra on the viola, a rarely-heard solo instrument.

On Jan. 17, 2004, the Symphony celebrates the centennial of 20th Century composer Aram Khatchaturian, composer of the famed 'Sabre Dance.' His orchestral virtuosity and exotic tone painting will be demonstrated by Canadian-Armenian guest conductor Harout Fazlian. Hong King child prodigy Chuan Yun

'Babee' Li will performed the Violin Concerto.

Romance is in the air Feb. 14 with 'A New Beginning: the New World.' The symphony will perform Dvorak's depiction of the New World.

French pianist Vanessa Wagner will perform the Grieg piano concerto. Associate conductor Sun-Young Lee will direct.

In spring, the symphony will turn to one of the three great Bs of musical history. 'Carte Blanche for Herr Doktor Brahms' will be presented April 17. Works by the German Romantic composer will include the 'Hungarian Dances,' and 'Symphony No. 4.' Guest artist Reynald Parent will return to perform Brahms' magnificent 'Horn Trio.'

Each concert is held at the Calvary Baptist Church Rossland and Ritson roads, Oshawa on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Single tickets are available by calling 905-579-6711.

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Spade digs new roll as ex-child star

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Back in the 70s, little Dickie Roberts could do no wrong. The beloved child star of the hugely popular TV sitcom 'The Glimmer Gang' was adored by millions of viewers who were captivated by his quirky charm - and then he turned six.

Suddenly the ratings slipped, his show was cancelled and the Dickie Roberts phenomenon ended for everyone - except for Dickie.

Desperate to rise from the obscurity he plunged into after puberty, Dickie, now a 35-year-old parking valet, is willing to do anything in

order to get his career back on track.

Convinced his star will rise again if only he can ace an audition for director Rob Reiner (portraying himself), Dickie is stunned when Reiner explains to him that because of his former life in the spotlight, he missed out on his childhood, and now isn't "normal" enough for the part. Dickie sets into action a plan to redo his childhood.

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David Spade plays a former child actor who has faded off the radar screen in 'Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star.'



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Brushing up on landscapes

PICKERING VILLAGE — Walter Reece, of Pickering, paints a landscape from a photographic image while Bruce Gordon prepares his canvas for his painting in the background. The Ajax Creative Arts drop-in centre, Pickering Village, runs Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. The many artists are getting work ready for the upcoming Art Show and Sale Nov. 21-23, at the Ajax Creative Arts, 22 Sherwood Rd., Pickering Village. The show is held Friday noon to 9 p.m., Saturday noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10-4 p.m.

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The Ray Cooney comedy picks on

a mild-mannered chartered accountant who accidentally picks up the wrong briefcase and ends up with one full of money.

He rushes home but before he can convince his wife to run off with him, the doorbell rings and the hilarity begins.

The play opens tonight, Friday, Sept. 5, and runs until Nov. 1. Dinner

and show combination begin at \$43.95 per person, with all taxes included.

The price includes a four-course dinner and the evening's entertainment.

Herongate Barn is at 2885 Altona Road in Whitevale.

For more information, call 905-472-3085 or go to www.herongate.com.

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Pickering softball crowns champs Saturday

House league season boils down to one game for all the marbles at Champions Day showcase

PICKERING — The season will come down to a one-game, winner-take-all game finale for Pickering Softball Association teams at the annual Champions Day this weekend.

The championships of all PSA house league divisions will be decided this Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Dunmoore Park ball diamonds, at the foot of Whites Road, just south of Oklahoma Drive.

The bantam/midget girls' championship game will go at 8:30 a.m. It features The Beauty Supply Outlet or Class A Electronics against Ontario Power Generation.

The action continues at 9 a.m. when Herongate Barn Theatre will take on either Flo Betts Realty or Mulberry Bush in the junior atom/coach pitch championship game.

The atom/friendly pitch final will follow at 11 a.m. with Cherrywood Roofing taking on DeBoers.

In the mite girls' division final, Papps Restaurant will suit up against Ellis Packaging in the title game at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m., the mite boys' divisional championship game will pit DeBoers vs. Dr. Warren Cohen.

The squirt girls' final will feature Celtech Plastics against Michael Wilson-Royal Lepage. The game goes at 12:30 p.m.

In the squirt boys' final, Cleansales will play Radom Insulation at 2:30 p.m.

The novice girls' division championship game promises to be a super-charged affair as Ontario Power Generation will face Anronn Electric at 2 p.m.

The peewee boys' division final will feature OJ Muller Landscaping against Cleansales at 11:30 a.m.

Finally, in the bantam/midget boys' bracket, the final will feature Ontario Power Generation against Papps Restaurant at 4:30 p.m.

Panthers in a funk to start junior pre-season

Exhibition season ends this weekend; season starts for real next week

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING -- The junior 'A' pre-season for the Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers has started not with a bang, but with a pronounced thud.

The OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League club has dropped all three of its exhibition season contests to date -- two by more than five-goal margins. The Panthers' pre-season began last Wednesday (after a false start with a cancelled game against Peterborough Aug. 21) with a 6-4 loss to the visiting Bowmanville Eagles. The Pickering juniors absorbed an 8-3 defeat by the Wexford Raiders on home ice last Thursday and, on the weekend, were beaten in Bowmanville 7-1 by the Eagles.

If there's concern for the poor pre-season record, new Panthers head coach and GM John Winder is anything but worried. Giving rookies ample chance to prove themselves, while getting all 27 players still in training camp some game action takes precedence over winning and losing at this stage of the game, says Winder.

"We are still formulating our line-up. We should be done by Sunday," says Winder.

The young Panthers will have another chance to redeem themselves as they travel to Ajax to face OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' South Conference rival Axemen at the Ajax Community Centre tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m.

As for Sunday's exhibition tilt against Bowmanville, Winder



Jason Liebrechts/News Advertiser photo

Pickering Panthers Michael Paul Rivest tries to keep Bowmanville Eagles Steven Seedhouse at bay during OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League pre-season action in Bowmanville last Sunday. The Panthers lost 7-1.

says his old team (he was an Eagles' assistant coach before joining Pickering this season) has its roster already picked and has a formidable mix of veterans and rookies entering the 2003-04 season.

"Bowmanville is going to have a dandy team this year," says Winder. "They really impressed me with their great mix of old and new."

As for Winder's new squad, the pre-season is a learning experience for a team destined to go as far as its young lineup will take it. With the absence of several of its top scorers from last year (James Gadon, Cory Black, Peter

Franchin, to name a few), the Panthers are giving up a pile of goals right off the bat.

"Anybody can make excuses, but when you lose eight of your top scorers from last year, it's tough. I defy anyone to build a team with the top eight scorers right out of the lineup. I'm concerned (with the losing), but not too concerned. It's not like we didn't see it coming."

Despite the losses, Winder sees lots of positives in the pre-season, among them the play of incumbent defenceman Bryan Hampton. "He's looking as good as ever on defence. He's certainly going to be our quarterback."

Girls Power up for Ontario Cup final

Under-12 reps face Erin Mills Eagles Sunday

PICKERING — A powerhouse Pickering Power girls' soccer team will play with provincial supremacy on the line at the Ontario Cup final game Sunday.

The Pickering Power girls' under-12 rep soccer team will suit up against the Erin Mills Eagles in the final played at the Coffee Time Centre in Vaughan at 11 a.m.

The Power enter the final on a high after easily dispatching the Burlington Challenge 7-0 in the Ontario Cup semifinal game at North York's Ester Shiner Stadium Aug. 23.

The Pickering girls started their march toward the Ontario Cup in mid July when they travelled to Sault Ste. Marie for the first-round contest. There, Power defeated the hometown Sault Civics 2-0 to advance to the second round.

In the second-round match, Power played to a 1-1 tie with the London Hurricanes. This set the

stage for the last game of the Ontario Cup tournament weekend, playing the North Mississauga Twisters, with the winner advancing to the quarter-finals. Pickering posted a strong effort to secure a 4-1 victory and a berth in the quarter-finals.

Pickering travelled to the Ottawa region to play the Kanata Kobras in the Ontario Cup quarter-finals Aug. 9. There, they played another solid game to emerge with a 3-0 victory.

The Pickering team also clinched the Central Girls' Soccer League championship for the

third consecutive year and is now working toward attaining the same consecutive title over the next month as Cup outdoor champions.

In tournament play this season the Power had a strong start. They played up one year and won the Oshawa under-13 girls' tournament in May. They also won the COVI tournament in early June and the OSCAR tournament over the Labour Day weekend. In league play, the Power has an incredible 14-0-2 record, scoring 82 goals in those games, while allowing only 11 against.

The work of local rookies Phil McIlhone and Richard Schofield also haven't gone unnoticed in the pre-season, says Winder.

By the end of this weekend, Winder says he'll have his lineup solidified. That will mean three cuts among the 15 forwards still in camp and two cuts to the nine remaining defencemen.

In terms of goaltending, Jonathan Keating, formerly of the Toronto Young Nats midgets, has been signed by the team. A battle exists for the one remaining goaltending spot available between Drew Rogers, formerly of the North York Rangers, and Jesse Fuchs, who played last year with the Toronto Stallions.

The Panthers will play a home-and-home pre-season series against the Eastern Conference's Port Hope Clippers this weekend. The Panthers play at Port Hope this Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Jack Burger Sports Complex at 8 p.m. The return match -- the Panthers' final pre-season tilt -- is in Pickering Sunday, Sept. 7 at 4:30 p.m.

The Pickering juniors start South Conference regular-season play Friday, Sept. 12 at Huntsville against the Wildcats at 8 p.m. The Panthers' home opener is Sunday, Sept. 14 at the complex against the Aurora Tigers.

PANTHERS POSTSCRIPT: Schofield scored the lone Panthers' goal in the 7-1 loss to Bowmanville Sunday. **Derek Lynden** and **McIlhone** drew assists...The South Conference teams will play an interlocking schedule against the six North Conference teams this season...Goaltender **Sean Atkinson**, a former junior 'C' goalie who first came to the Panthers' training camp before attending the Ontario Hockey League's **Oshawa Generals** camp, has been assigned to the **Oshawa Legionaires**...

Scoreboard

SEPTEMBER 5, 2003

PICKERING SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION MITE GIRLS STANDINGS

As of Aug. 13, 2003

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PCT.	GBL
Ellis Packaging +	12	9	3	0	0.750	0.0
Century 21 Percy Fulton +	12	9	3	0	0.750	0.0
Ontario Power Generation	13	4	8	1	0.346	5.0
Papps Restaurant	13	1	11	1	0.115	8.0

+ Rainout to be played to decide first place Aug. 5: Ellis Packaging 18 (Carrolanne Walker) vs. Ontario Power Generation 10 (Shannon Sawicky); Century 21 - Percy Fulton 13 (Jennifer Terpstra) vs. Papps Restaurant 12 (Arnetia Findley).

July 31: Century 21 - Percy Fulton 12 (Abbielle Fulton) vs. Ontario Power Generation 3 (Roxanne Nicolussi); Ellis Packaging 19 vs. Papps Restaurant 6 (Jenny Knabl).

July 29: Ontario Power Generation 15 (Morgan Bates) vs. Papps Restaurant 15; Ellis Packaging 15 (Kayla Sampson) vs. Century 21 - Percy Fulton 6 (Tara Watson).

July 24: Ontario Power Generation 13 (Page Chad) vs. Ellis Packaging 8 (Shannon Donnelly); Century 21 - Percy Fulton 17 (Taryn Saito) vs. Papps Restaurant 15 (Tracey Riches).

July 22: Ellis Packaging 14 (Ainsley Northam) vs. Papps Restaurant 11; Ontario Power Generation 11 (Brittany Lee) vs. Century 21 - Percy Fulton 10 (Alex Jones).

MITE BOYS STANDINGS

FINAL

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PCT.	GBL
DeBoers	14	11	1	2	0.857	0.0
Dr Warren Cohen	14	9	4	1	0.679	2.5
SKF	14	8	5	1	0.607	3.5
Amitours Travel	14	7	6	1	0.536	4.5
S&R Carpentry	14	2	11	1	0.179	9.5
OJ Muller Landscaping	14	1	11	2	0.143	10.0

Aug. 6: Dr Warren Cohen 18 (James Pritchard) vs. OJ Muller 13; DeBoers 17 vs. SKF 13 (James Comeau).

July 30: Dr Warren Cohen 15 (Sydney Carlevaris) vs. S&R Carpentry 12; DeBoers 14 (Graham Frost) vs. Amitours Travel 14; SKF 19 vs. OJ Muller 17 (Adam Faller).

July 28: Amitours Travel 15 vs. OJ Muller 8 (Sean Belyea); DeBoers 14 (David Heath) vs. S&R Carpentry 11; Dr Warren Cohen 19 (Bobby Prentice) vs. SKF 15 (Josh Dekker).

July 23: S&R Carpentry 14 (Karim Spenser) vs. OJ Muller 12 (Cody Wylie); DeBoers 13 (Sean Hart) vs. Dr Warren Cohen 11; SKF 15 (Joel Heineman) vs. Amitours Travel 7

July 21: DeBoers 14 (Alex Darling) vs. OJ Muller 11 (Nicholas Gursaud); Dr Warren Cohen 20 (Cristian Carlevaris) vs. Amitours Travel 8; SKF 14 (Michael Noonan) vs. S&R Carpentry 13.

SQUIRT GIRLS STANDINGS

FINAL

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PCT.	GBL
Air Plus Heating & Cooling	12	9	3	0	0.750	---
Celtech Plastics	12	8	4	0	0.667	1.0
Almost Doesn't Count	12	7	4	1	0.625	1.5
M. Wilson-Royal Lepage	12	5	7	0	0.417	4.0
JIL Janitorial Services	12	0	11	1	0.042	8.5

Aug. 6: Almost Doesn't Count Stables 13 vs. Michael Wilson Realty - Royal Lepage 8; Celtech Plastics 20 (Danyelle Dubeau) vs. Air Plus Heating & Cooling 18.

July 30: Air Plus Heating & Cooling 17 (Ocean Palmer) vs. J.I.L. Janitorial Services 11; Celtech Plastics 7 vs. Michael Wilson Realty - Royal Lepage 0 - default.

July 28: Celtech Plastics 19 (Natasha Stepko) vs. J.I.L. Janitorial Services 15; Almost Doesn't Count Stables 14 vs. Air Plus Heating & Cooling 11.

SQUIRT BOYS STANDINGS

FINAL

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PCT.	GBL
Cleansales	13	11	2	0	0.846	---
Disticor	13	6	5	2	0.538	4.00
Umbrella Daycare	13	6	6	1	0.500	4.50
Radom Insulation	12	6	6	0	0.500	4.50
Annardale Dodge Chrysler	13	4	8	1	0.346	6.50
Northex Customs Brokers	12	3	9	0	0.250	7.50

Aug. 7: DISTICOR 16 vs. Annandale Dodge Chrysler 13 (Steve McEvoy); Cleansales 20 vs. Umbrella Daycare 2; Radom Insulation 17 vs. Northex Customs Brokers 5 (Mathew Ward).

Aug. 5: Umbrella Daycare 14 vs. Northex Customs Brokers 12; Annandale Dodge Chrysler 12 (Brandon Walker) vs. Radom Insulation 9; Cleansales 19 (Sachin Moudgill) vs. DISTICOR 6.

July 31: Radom Insulation 13 vs. Cleansales 11 (Greg Cammisulli); Umbrella Daycare 14 vs. DISTICOR 14.

July 29: Umbrella Daycare 14 vs. Annandale Dodge Chrysler 9 (Anthony Iordanou); Radom Insulation 20 vs. DISTICOR 7; Cleansales 15 (Brian Mott) vs. Northex Customs Brokers 9 (Adam McNeil).

NOVICE GIRLS STANDINGS

FINAL

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PCT.	GBL
Anronn Electric	12	9	3	0	0.750	0.0
Ontario Power Generation	12	7	5	0	0.583	2.0
Canada Cutlery	12	4	7	1	0.375	4.5
Can-Truck Inc	12	2	9	1	0.208	6.5

July 31: ANRONN Electric 7 vs. Ontario Power Generation 0 - default.

July 29: Ontario Power Generation 20 (Katie Shedden) vs. Canada Cutlery Inc 7 (Allison Belfall).

PEEWEE BOYS STANDINGS

FINAL

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PCT.	GBL
Cleansales	14	12	1	1	0.893	---
OJ Muller Landscaping	14	10	3	1	0.750	2.0
HFM Construction	14	6	7	1	0.464	6.0
Pickering Men's Slow Pitch	14	5	8	1	0.393	7.0
Canadian Progress Club	14	4	10	0	0.286	8.5
Ontario Power Generation	14	3	11	0	0.214	9.5

Aug. 6: HFM Construction 20 (Mathew Vani) vs. Canadian Progress Club 13; OJ Muller 20 (Christopher Muller) vs. Pickering Mens Slow Pitch 6 (Tyler Dugard); Cleansales 17 vs. Ontario Power Generation 5 (Dean Elliot).

July 30: OJ Muller 14 (Chris Clarke) vs. HFM Construction 9 (Cotter Allan); Pickering Mens Slow Pitch 15 vs. Ontario Power Generation 11; Cleansales 19 (Jason Withall) vs. Canadian Progress Club 2.

July 28: HFM Construction 17 (Jase Stevens) vs. Ontario Power Generation 16 (Jason De-grace); OJ Muller 15 (Chris Clarke) vs. Canadian Progress Club 8 (Gord Robinson); Cleansales 16 (David Harrington) vs. Pickering Mens Slow Pitch 6 (Tyler Dugard).

BANTAM/MIDGET GIRLS STANDINGS

As of Aug. 6, 2003

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PCT.	GBL
Ontario Power Generation+	13	10	3	0	0.769	0.0
Class A Electronics +	13	10	3	0	0.769	0.0
S&R Carpentry	13	8	5	0	0.615	2.0
Beauty Supply Outlet *	13	5	8	0	0.385	5.0
Century 21 Percy Fulton	13	5	8	0	0.385	5.0
Canada Cutlery	13	1	12	0	0.077	9.0

+ Rainout to be played to decide first place* Beauty Supply Outlet ahead of Century 21 in head-to-head games

Aug. 6: The Beauty Supply Outlet 15 (Dana Loughlin) vs. Canada Cutlery Inc 8; S&R Carpentry 20 (Heather Partridge) vs. Century 21 - Percy Fulton 9.

Aug. 4: Class A Electronics 13 (Danielle Gregory) vs. S&R Carpentry 10.

July 30: Ontario Power Generation 13 (Nicole Auger) vs. Canada Cutlery Inc 6; The Beauty Supply Outlet 15 (Melissa McCaig) vs. Century 21 - Percy Fulton 7.

July 28: Class A Electronics 23 (Laren Barnett) vs. The Beauty Supply Outlet 4 (Karen Belfall); Canada Cutlery Inc 11 vs. Century 21 - Percy Fulton 8; Ontario Power Generation 16 (Lenita Leufkens) vs. S&R Carpentry 15 (Jacquelyn Robson).

July 23: S&R Carpentry 16 (Lisa Kershaw) vs. The Beauty Supply Outlet 4 (Morgan Vespa); Ontario Power Generation 5 (Katie McCarty) vs. Century 21 - Percy Fulton 4; Class A Electronics 19 (Victoria Thomson) vs. Canada Cutlery Inc 7.

BANTAM/MIDGET BOYS

As of Aug. 14, 2003

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PCT.	GBL
T Hamilton & Son Roofing	15	8	4	3	0.633	0.0
Ontario Power Generation	15	7	6	2	0.533	1.5
Knights of Columbus	15	6	8	1	0.433	3.0
Papps Restaurant	15	5	10	0	0.333	4.5

Aug. 12: T. Hamilton & Son Roofing 5 (Shawn Donnelly) vs. Ontario Power Generation 5; T. Hamilton & Son Roofing 10 (Bryan Mansell) vs. Knights of Columbus 10; Papps 9 (Ryan Briggs) vs. Knights of Columbus 8 (Danny Lindenias).

Aug. 7: Ontario Power Generation 18 vs. Papps 14 (Mike Carter); T. Hamilton & Son Roof-

ing 7 (Dan Moon) vs. Knights of Columbus 3.

Aug. 5: Papps 23 (Paul Campisi) vs. T. Hamilton & Son Roofing 6 (Derek Gottinger); Ontario Power Generation 20 vs. Knights of Columbus 6.

July 31: Knights of Columbus 10 vs. Papps 8 (Adam Mar-rocco).

July 29: T. Hamilton & Son Roofing 17 vs. Knights of Columbus 3; Knights of Columbus 13 (Ryan Rampersaud) vs. Papps 12 (Stephen Sciuto); Ontario Power Generation 18 vs. Papps 6 (Ryan Briggs).

PICKERING MEN'S SLO-PITCH LEAGUE

Standings/ scores as of Aug. 24/03.

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
The Bear & Firkin	15	11	3	1	256	204	23
Gophers	16	11	4	1	279	165	23
Melanie Pringles Hitmen	15	11	4	0	236	169	22
Stallions	15	5	9	1	144	149	11
Melanie Pringles Chiefs	16	3	12	1	126	252	7
Thirsty Monk 3RST	15	3	12	0	160	262	6

SCORES

Gophers 11 vs. Melanie Pringles Chiefs 7; Stallions 7 vs. Thirsty Monk 3RST 0 (default); The Bear & Firkin 25 vs. Melanie Pringles Hitmen 6.

ANNANDALE GOLF DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Yankees	16	12	4	0	221	139	24
Dazed & Confused	16	11	5	0	204	175	22
Magwyer's Thunder	16	9	7	0	135	125	18
Papps	16	8	8	0	162	146	16
Marauders	16	7	8	1	163	206	15
Watermaker	16	4	11	1	160	205	11*
JAFT	16	4	12	0	127	176	6*

***NOTE: JAFT won using an illegal player, so the points have been taken away from JAFT and awarded to Watermaker**

SCORES

Dazed & Confused 15 vs. Watermaker 12; Magwyer's Thunder 9 vs. Papps 3; Yankees 18 vs. Marauders 5; Papps 7 vs. JAFT 0 (default).

MELANIE PRINGLES DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Brew Jays	16	12	3	1	262	189	25
The Mets	15	10	5	0	211	187	22*
Danforth Roofing	16	10	6	0	244	185	20
Stop N Cash Athletics	16	8	5	3	200	189	19
Scarb. Lexus Rangers	15	9	6	0	191	212	18
Deloitte & Touche Rebels	16	8	8	0	211	175	16
Bull & Finch Pub	16	8	8	0	208	180	16
Sharks	16	4	11	1	223	264	9
The Burbs	16	4	12	0	179	270	8
City Rollers	16	3	12	1	161	239	5*

***NOTE: City Rollers won using an illegal player, so points taken from City Rollers and awarded to The Mets.**

SCORES

Brew Jays 15 vs. Stop N Cash Athletics 11; Sharks 28 vs. The Mets 4; Danforth Roofing Supply 18 vs. Scarborough Lexus Rangers 9; Deloitte & Touche Rebels 18 vs. The Burbs 10; Bull & Finch Pub 8 vs. City Rollers 6; The Mets 14 vs. Bull & Finch Pub 13.

REBOUND SPORTS DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Watermaker	16	15	1	0	301	136	30
Steiners	16	11	4	1	248	179	23
ISOFT	16	9	5	2	197	163	20
Melanie Pringles Sad Sacs	16	9	7	0	275	184	18
Krueger Decor	16	7	8	1	229	235	15
Guzzlers	15	6	9	0	197	193	12
Eastern Eavestroughing	16	3	13	0	132	297	6
Bob Caygeon's	15	1	14	0	121	313	2

SCORES

Melanie Pringles Sad Sacs 21 vs. Krueger Decor 12; ISOFT 7 vs. Steiners 0 (default); Guzzlers 16 vs. Eastern Eavestroughing 13; Watermaker 27 vs. Bob Caygeons 4.

LONE STAR DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Bolle Longhorns	15	15	0	0	314	143	30
Brian Kondo-Re/Max	13	7	6	0	199	183	14
Bank of Montreal	16	7	9	0	201	237	14
Robbins Moving	15	4	11	0	194	262	8
Papps	15	4	11	0	161	244	8

SCORES

Robbins Moving Services 21 vs. Papps 19; Bank of Montreal 15 vs. Papps 13; Bolle Longhorns 22 vs. Brian Kondo-Re/Max Cruisers 10.

WATER DOCTOR DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Melanie Pringles	16	13	2	1	231	134	27
Butts Pumps	14	8	5	1	128	134	17
Country Style	16	8	7	1	209	181	17
Papps on Tap	13	6	6	1	112	124	13
Water Doctor Warriors	16	6	10	0	158	145	12
Jesters	15	2	13	0	127	247	4

SCORES

Water Doctor Warriors 19 vs. Melanie Pringles 4; Butts Pumps 16 vs. Jesters 5; Papps on Tap 10 vs. Country Style 7.

ROSS WILSON MEMORIAL DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
R.C.L. 606	16	10	6	0	200	157	20
Re/Max	16	9	5	2	239	175	20
Papps Big M	16	9	5	2	234	182	20
Formula Ford	16	7	9	0	207	255	14
17 Catchers	16	3	13	0	119	230	6

SCORES

Formula Ford 13 vs. 17 Catchers 12; Re/Max 24 vs. Papps Big M 11; 17 Catchers 16 vs. R.C.L. 606 9.

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WHITBY UPPER DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, suitable for retired couple, spacious, clean, quiet, residential, parking, backyard, laundry room, fridge/stove included. Adult lifestyle building. No pets/smoking. Available Oct 1st. \$900 all inclusive. 905-668-8967; 905-668-8667

WHITBY fully furnished one bedroom basement apartment in quiet area. Separate entrance, separate laundry, single occupancy preferred. Non smoker/pets. \$750. Available immediately. Call (905) 433-8992

WHITBY PENTHOUSE, Rossland/Garden, 2-bdrms, 2 baths, 2-car parking, avail. immediately. \$1400 inclusive. First/last. Call 905-839-0107

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WHITBY - large spacious bright clean one-bedroom basement apt. Suit singleworking person, sep-entrance, parking, laundry, no pets/no smoking, first/last/reference. \$700/mo. 905-430-0881

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WHITBY CLEAN and quiet one bedroom apt. on 3rd floor of historical downtown building. Suitable for single working person. Non-smoking building, no pets. 650+hydro. Oct 1st. Call 905-668-3011

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WHITBY LARGE BRIGHT one bedroom basement apt. Sep entrance, no smoking/pets. \$700/month inclusive. Brock/Hwy 2. Call 905-666-7882, 416-714-5993.

WHITBY PLACE, 900 DUNDAS ST. E., One and two bedroom units available, park like setting, close to downtown, low rise bldg, laundry facilities, balcony, parking. 905-430-5420. www.realstar.ca

WHITBY, 2 bedroom walk out, basement, separate, entrance, full kitchen, bath, parking no smoking/pets. Oct. 1st, \$950 inclusive, (416) 893-6625.

WHITBY, 508 Harris Court, one bedroom, basement of triplex, no smoking, fireplace, no pets. Non smokers preferred. November 1st. \$620 plus. 1-613-398-6316.

WHITBY, HWY 2/Lakeridge, Bright, large 1-bedroom apartment, available immediately. Laundry, parking, separate entrance. No pets or smoking. Near bus, all amenities. \$700 inclusive. (905)668-2573, (416)857-9489.

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LARGE NORTH OSHAWA 3-bedroom 2 washrooms, 4-level backsplit for lease. Large side yard and back yard. All appliances and parking. no pets or smoking. \$1395/month first/last, plus utilities. (905)432-2141.

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THE DURHAM DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

QUOTATION

SEALED QUOTATIONS will be received in the envelopes provided by the undersigned before 3:00 P.M. Local Time on the specified closing date.

QUOTATION Q03-51

Snowplowing 2003 - 2005 Two year term at various school and properties within The Durham District School Board

CLOSING DATE:
Tuesday, September 30th, 2003 before 3 p.m.

NOTE - BONDING IS NOT A REQUIREMENT

The lowest or any Quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

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20 Jallan Dr. Pickering Village (Westney/Rotherglen)

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Sat. Sept. 6th, 9-?
30 Bryant Rd. Ajax (Harwood/Dryer),
Furn, garden tools, dishes lots more.

Large Garage Sale
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16 FAMILY YARD SALE
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Sat. Sept. 6th, 8 a.m.
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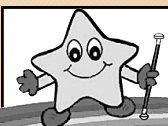
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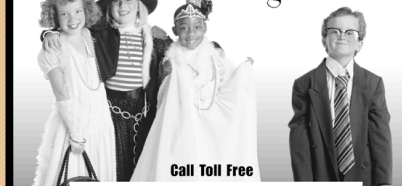
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The Ajax Axemen will suit up

against the Western Conference's Burlington Cougars at the Erin Mills Twin Rinks pad 1 at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Meanwhile, the Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers are in action against the Eastern Conference's Bancroft Hawks Sept. 20 on rink 1

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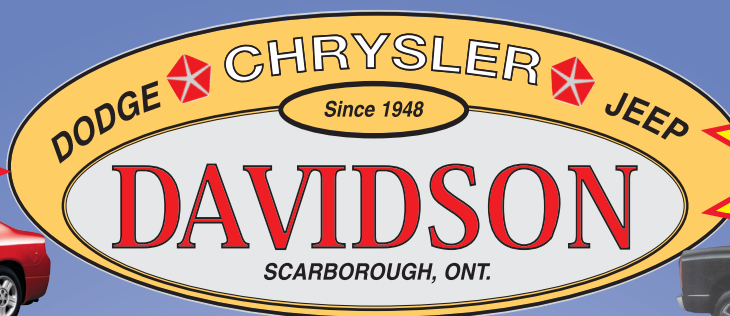
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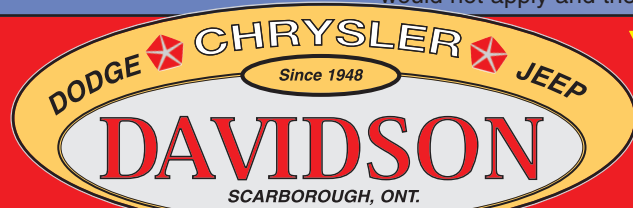
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