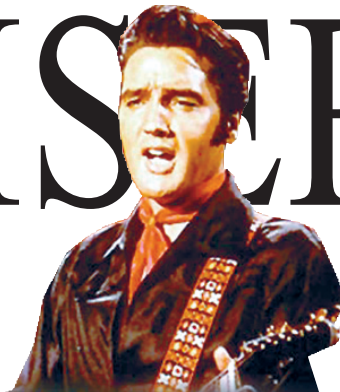


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City turns nose up at compost plan

Pickering councillors want Toronto to look elsewhere

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

PICKERING — City politicians don't want Toronto to build a leaf and yard waste composting facility on a former landfill site in north Pickering.

Council voted Aug. 7 to inform the Ministry of the Environment that the City is opposed to any consideration of reopening the former Brock North Landfill site for the purpose of a composting facility.

"The reality is we are still on record that every municipality should be dealing with their own (garbage) problems," said Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner, who introduced the motion.

He added, "I think this motion is needed because we, in good faith, did negotiate with them (to close the site)."

The contents of Brock North, which was used as a temporary facility for Toronto's trash during a 1970s garbage strike in that city, were transferred to the Brock West landfill in Pickering under a settlement between the two cities that led to the closure of Brock West in March 1997.

However, the City of Toronto still owns the Brock North property as well as the Brock South landfill in Ajax.

Toronto waste manager Angelos Bacopoulos confirmed in a recent interview that City is looking into building a composting plant on one of the sites it owns in the Greater Toronto Area.

"We have a facility where we compost leaf and yard waste in the City of Vaughan that will close in 2002," he said, noting City staff are "considering all options" in looking to replace that facility.

"We will be looking at all the parcels of land the City owns in and around Toronto," he said.

"Brock North would be under consideration."

He reported Toronto has a Certificate of Approval for disposal purposes on the Brock North and Brock South sites

and said if either location was chosen for a composting facility, that agreement would have to be revisited through the ministry.

He noted the municipal and Regional governments here would become involved in the process if the City of Toronto makes an application for the facility.

Coun. Brenner pointed out Pickering would require that the community be involved in discussions regarding the future land use at the Brock North site.

He noted the community group Pickering Ajax Citizens Together for the Environment (PACT) played a large role in the agreement to close the landfill site and maintained that group "has the right to be a participant in any kind of discussions that are contrary to what our understanding was."

Meanwhile, Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson said the City should buy the land.

"I still advocate we should be buying this property and taking away the opportunity they have," he said. "As long as the City of Toronto owns land in Pickering they're going to attempt in years to come to use it for a waste management facility."



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That's using your head

AJAX — Sarah Nishikawa keeps her eye on the ball as she tries to corral a pass from Haley Reeve during a soccer camp at the Ajax Community Centre. Kids ages 4-15 took part in the one-week event.

Pickering moves on committee changes

But councillors are divided in recent vote

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Pickering councillors approved the creation of a new committee system last week, but turned down a request to set up a series of focus groups intended to involve the public in ironing out the guidelines for the new committees.

Council approved the creation of the new committees in a 4-3 vote Aug. 7, with Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner, Ward 2 City Councillor Bill McLean, Ward 2 Regional Councillor Mark Holland and Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson vot-

ing in favour. Ward 1 City Councillor Dave Ryan, Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles and Mayor Wayne Arthurs voted against it.

The new system will see the creation of four committees that report to council.

The planning committee will include all members of council and will meet on the second Monday of each month in the evening; the committee of the whole will also include all members of council and will meet the same evening as planning; the finance committee will include three members of council and the mayor with meetings to be held on the fourth Monday of the month at 10 a.m.; and the operations committee, which will also include three councillors and the

mayor, would meet later that same day at 1 p.m.

Regular council meetings will be held the first and third Monday of each month.

Meanwhile, Coun. Brenner's motion to create a series of focus groups responsible for establishing guidelines for each committee regarding issues of public interest and the delivery of agendas to community members, was turned down.

Coun. Brenner argued the focus groups would create an extended timeframe to allow community members to provide input to the City on certain aspects of the new system.

"There needs to be the ability of each committee to strike

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MAURICE BRENNER
'There needs to be the ability of each committee to strike their own destiny.'

Durham teachers vow to skip certification tests



JANET ECKER
'There are consequences.'

Ecker says ministry move is 'about professional development'

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Teachers here are standing firm in their decision to ignore the Province's directions on competency testing despite a warning from the education minister that educators who refuse to participate will face "consequences".

In an interview Tuesday, Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP

Janet Ecker said teachers may be penalized if they refuse to complete the required tests.

"There are consequences if any employee defies employment policies or any government laws," she said, adding, "This is not about firing teachers, this is about doing professional development."

However, Phyllis Benedict, the leader of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO), has said her members will not participate in the government's mandatory recertification tests every five years.

"Our members are not very happy with the fact they have to sit down and write a test...

we're tested every day by the public," said Bill Butcher, president of ETFO's Durham division, during an interview Tuesday from the union's annual meeting at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in Toronto.

Mr. Butcher reported about 98 per cent of ETFO's membership voted this past spring to ignore the Province's direction on teacher testing. He also reiterated Ms. Benedict's comments.

"There's 65,000 of us," Mr. Butcher said. "How are they going to fire us all?"

Mr. Butcher noted ETFO



BILL BUTCHER
'Members are not very happy.'

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AT A GLANCE

Young suspect sought in Pickering sex attack

PICKERING — A suspect believed to be as young as 13 is sought after a woman fought off a sex attacker while walking in Rouge Valley Park.

The 38-year-old victim told Durham Regional Police she was walking north of Twyn Rivers Road through the park at 7:45 p.m. Monday, when she was grabbed from behind. The woman elbowed the attacker and attempted to kick him, prompting the youth to turn around and run away, police said. The suspect is described as male, black, 13 to 15 years old, wearing a white T-shirt, dark pants and possibly had sideburns.

Mugging suspect tackled

AJAX — A knife-wielding purse-snatcher who assaulted a 62-year-old woman was chased by citizens and tackled by an off-duty police officer.

Durham Regional Police said the victim was walking from a floral shop at Baywood Plaza, at 105 Bayly St. W., to her car when she was suddenly attacked from behind and knocked to the ground at about 4:35 p.m. last Friday.

The attacker ripped her purse from her shoulder and fled on foot. Four citizens who witnessed the purse-snatching, including the Toronto officer, chased the mugger through the lot toward a field at Kitney Drive, police said.

After pulling out a knife and threatening his pursuers, the suspect was finally tackled to the ground from behind by the off-duty officer and held for uniform officers, said Durham Sergeant Paul Malik, police spokesman.

Cory Williams, 23, of Harwood Avenue, is charged with robbery, assault with a weapon, carrying a concealed weapon, threatening, and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Christian centre wants to get to know you

PICKERING — The Word of Truth Christian Centre is hosting a free 'Getting to Know You' barbecue for community members Saturday, Aug. 18. The event runs from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1527 Bayly St. in Pickering. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Happy Meal leads to happy surprise for couple

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Chris Wren and Cheryl Hicks won the second prize of \$97,387.40 in the Aug. 11 Lotto 6/49 draw.

ald's last week and with our meal purchase, we received a voucher for a free Lotto 6/49 ticket. We redeemed it and it was luckier than we ever could have imagined," Ms. Hicks told staff with the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation.

Mr. Wren, 62, is an insurance investigator and Ms. Hicks, 38, owns and operates her own cleaning company. The couple have three children between them.

They plan a trip to Mexico, a new car and paying bills.

Pickering moves ahead with committee reforms

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their own destiny," he said. The City held a stakeholders forum on the issue July 26, during which several community members asked that the implementation of the new system be delayed for a year. Members of the public expressed concerns that the new system will make it difficult for area residents to attend daytime committee meetings and they also wanted some clear guidelines to be set regarding how the agendas will be distributed for the meetings and how the City will determine whether a specific issue warrants a special night meeting.

Coun. Ryan said he has had a number of phone calls following the public forum and reported there was a "general feeling of angst" that the new structure was being ushered in during the summer. He also argued the community needs more time to discuss the new system and asked for a deferral until September. His motion was lost.

Coun. Johnson noted, "my phone has not been ringing off the wall on this issue... I don't see a need for more dialogue."

In an interview following the meeting, Coun. Brenner said although he voted for the new system, he plans to introduce another motion in September seeking to include the public in a process to determine committee guidelines.

City gives final OK to transit merger

PICKERING — The City has given its final OK to merge the transit systems in Pickering and Ajax.

Pickering council approved a bylaw at its meeting Tuesday to authorize the execution of the final transit system merger agreement.

"This is a milestone in co-operation between the City of Pickering and the Town of Ajax," said Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner.

The two municipalities had agreed to a memorandum of understanding in March 2000 to create the Ajax Pickering Transit Authority. Ajax council gave its final approval during a meeting Wednesday.

The merger agreement formalizes the terms and conditions for the legal amalgamation of Ajax Transit and Pickering Transit. The first official day of operations for the new authority is Sept. 4. Under the agreement, Ajax will provide human resources and payroll services, while Pickering will provide financial, accounting, auditing, budgeting, banking, internal control and corporate legal duties.

Pickering transportation division head Neil Killens told Ajax councillors all current drivers and staff will keep their jobs under the new authority. However, he noted the issue of which union will represent the employees still has to be decided. Ajax workers are represented by the Canadian Auto Workers union and Pickering staff by the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The merger agreement stipulates "service levels at least equivalent to the existing levels" will be provided by the new authority and, "new standards of service" will be established for each community.

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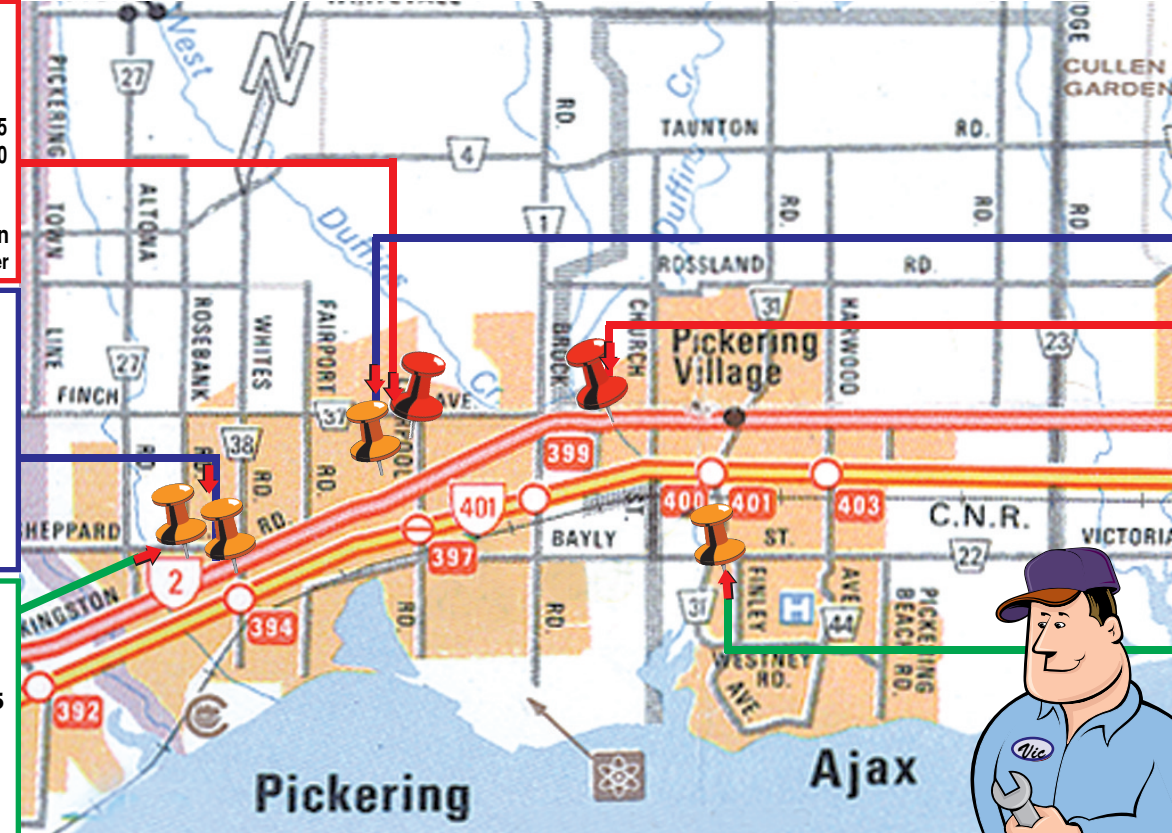
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Cops nab six in north Durham drug bust

Ajax resident among those facing charges

DURHAM — An Ajax resident is among six young adults arrested and charged with drug possession in the Test Hill pit area in the early hours of Friday morning.

The pot and hashish bust led to a later search of an Oshawa home where Durham Regional Police say they found \$9,000 worth of marijuana buds.

Durham Regional Police Sergeant Glen Bonathan said the arrests occurred around 2:30 a.m. Aug. 10 after officers patrolling the Test Hill pit in Scugog Township observed six people standing by a green, four-door 1997 Chevrolet LS.

Sgt. Bonathan said a search turned up marijuana and hashish and a drug investigation ensued.

He said officers obtained a warrant to search the home of one of the accused, where they allegedly found three-quarters of a pound of marijuana.

Sgt. Bonathan said north Durham officers have had problems in the Test Hill area recently, especially with dirt bike riders who are using the pit.

One man died three months ago after two motorbikes collided while riding in the pit, he pointed out.

Since then Scugog council has tried to launch a task force of municipalities and local conservation and environmental authorities to address the issue.

At a public meeting last week, police pledged to step up their ATV patrols in Test Hill but also told local residents they need their help in reporting incidents to police, said Scugog Mayor Doug Moffatt.

Along with the drug bust, Durham officers handed out a nine tickets to off-road riders in the Test Hill area over the weekend.

Six were for failing to have a valid off-road licence, two were for failing to wear a helmet and one was for having an open liquor container.

Scugog Mayor Doug Moffatt said he was pleased with the results of the patrols.

He added the task force is moving forward and investigating certain land use measures and other regulations to crack down on off-roading

activity in Test Hill, a series of trails and pits snaking through the eastern edge of Scugog Township, Clarington's western boundaries and the Village of Raglan, which is in the City of Oshawa.

The following five are charged with possession of a controlled substance: Michelle Murray, 19, of Burcher Road in Ajax; Lynn Sassville, 19, of Portage Trail in Whitby; Daniel White, 22, of Calder Crescent in Whitby; Cindy Elliot, of Ribblesdale Drive in Whitby; and Nathan Roe, 22, of Johnson Avenue in Whitby.

Michael Howard, 22, of Traddles Avenue in Oshawa, is charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

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DURHAM — Steam Threshing Days are filling Uxbridge.

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Police suspect Hells Angels visit to Durham was for 'business meeting'

DURHAM — A large number of Hells Angels from Ontario, Quebec and Alberta spent the weekend in Durham for what police suspect was a "business meeting."

Police surveillance teams tracked the bikers' movements and conducted numerous traffic stops.

One member of a recently formed Clarington-based Hells puppet club, the 987s, was arrested for breach of an undertaking, stemming from his release by police on an earlier charge, police said.

About 150 bikers, some who rented rooms at local motels, held gather-

ings at the Oshawa chapter clubhouse on Ortono Avenue and at the club-owned marina compound in the village of Caesarea, on Scugog Island.

Unlike a much-publicized large

Hells party held at the marina property two weeks ago, police were not expecting the visit this past weekend.

"We don't believe it was a social event like the last time. This was

more of a business meeting," said Durham Regional Police Sergeant Paul Malik.

Several high-ranking members were among those in attendance.

The Durham Regional Police helicopter, biker intelligence unit, and members of the Provincial Special Squad kept close watch on the club's activities.

Durham teachers talk tough on testing

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members were to vote late Tuesday on the government's teacher testing plan. He expected the federation would restate the position taken earlier this year.

Meanwhile, Marnie Daly of the Durham elementary division of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA) said Tuesday she was "surprised" by the minister's comments.

"My initial thought would be that the minister must be very out of touch with the teacher shortage in Ontario at this point in time," she said, noting school boards are having great difficulty in finding qualified teachers to fill vacant positions.

"Teachers are quite adamant they are not going to enter into any written test to justify their qualifications," she added, noting OECTA members passed a motion a year ago, which was then confirmed again earlier this year, expressing their opposition to the Province's testing plan.

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Protecting the Oak Ridges Moraine

Next appearance for pair charged with child abuse set for Sept. 14

BY STEPHEN SHAW
 Staff Writer

charge undertaking and is scheduled to make his first appearance in court Aug. 23.

In May, as part of our commitment to Smart Growth, the Ontario government halted new development on the moraine for six months.

We asked a panel of environmentalists, builders and local government representatives to reach consensus on which areas of the moraine need protecting and which ones are suitable for development.

We also want to know what you think.

A booklet called **Share Your Vision for the Oak Ridges Moraine** outlines the panel's suggestions for protecting the moraine. To get a copy, drop by one of our open houses (see below), **visit our Web site (www.mah.gov.on.ca) or call us toll free at 1-866-622-4115.**

Please submit your comments in writing by **Friday, September 14.**

Here's how to reach us:

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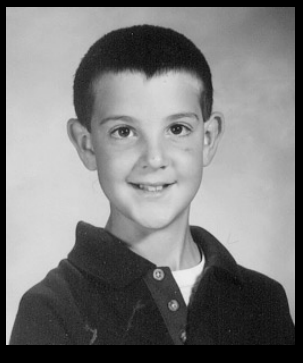
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Chalk Lake spring still clean despite concerns

DURHAM — The spring-fed water source located at Lakeridge and Chalk Lake roads in Uxbridge is clean for drinking despite rumours to the contrary, says an official with Durham Region's health department.

Although the spring is an open water source, the health department tests the e-coli and coliform levels once or twice a month at the Chalk Lake spring, formerly known as the Uxbridge spring.

"In 20 years, I have not seen an adverse (bacteria) count," said Tony Wong, a manager of environmental health for the Region.

Mr. Wong said recent rumours that the water is not safe to drink likely came from residents who have taken a sample of the water on their own to be tested at a private laboratory.

He said these residents often get back poor water results because they have not done the test properly, including not using a proper container.

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Editorial & OPINIONS

PICKERING NEWS ADVERTISER AUGUST 15, 2001

Editorial

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Raise? Again? Are they kidding?

Durham council playing games with our money if it takes another nine per cent

We were disappointed with Durham council when it approved itself an eight-per cent raise this past March, retroactive to Jan. 1.

At that time, council was wringing its hands over a request from the police services board for \$10 million more (they eventually agreed to it) and over a plea from Durham hospitals for \$100 million (they said 'No'). The message was: there's no money, it's belt-tightening time.

So imagine our horror at reports Durham councillors are considering a further nine-per cent raise. It must be a joke! They must be dreaming.

According to Durham's commissioner of human resources, the plan to bump councillors up yet again this year is perfectly legit.

"It sure makes sense," said Don Paterson of tying council pay to that of staff, who were recently granted a nine-per cent hike over three years.

Where's the sense however in linking the pay of those who help negotiate contracts with those on the other end? Where's the incentive to keep raises down for your employees when you'll receive the same amount? Wouldn't you be tempted to give the other side an extra per cent or two when your pay will be bumped up the same amount?

According to Mr. Paterson, councillors "were not comfortable" talking yet again about raises after just jacking up their pay only months ago. Here's hoping a majority of our representatives can see how unfair a raise would be, how it would send exactly the wrong message to taxpayers forced to deal with rate increases across the region.

There is a better way to go. First, the raise councillors got last March almost equals the nine-per cent they just granted inside employees. That takes care of the problem of linking council pay to staff pay.

Second, when council next negotiates with staff, it can consider a raise. That will fall just after the next election, which seems a logical enough time to consider a pay bump.

It's just not fair, not moral and not ethical for council to get nine-per cent more after getting eight per cent only months ago. Who do these people think they are, professional athletes? Just because MPs gave themselves a whopping raise, do our councillors feel they should stick their noses in the trough too?

We need leadership on this issue, someone of stature on council who will come out and say 'No' to a raise. We're waiting.

City gains in merger Transit amalgamation makes a busload of sense for local communities

And then there was one. After more than a year of negotiation — and another before in which Ajax and Pickering politicians touted the idea — the two municipalities will now share one transit system.

With votes by the separate municipal councils in Ajax and Pickering last week, the new Ajax Pickering Transit Authority comes into official service on Sept. 4.

This reality will mean several things for Ajax and Pickering residents in general and transit users specifically. It means the amalgamated service will more effectively meet commuter needs over a greater geographic area. It means the transit authority can realize greater efficiency and save scarce dollars. It means a more seamless service from the Scarborough-Pickering border on the west to the Ajax-Whitby border on the east. It means greater access to GO stations in both communities and a farther reach for the new transit service with the future introduction of new routes as needs dictate.

On a practical level, this move is aimed directly at achieving greater efficiency and accessibility of commuter services in our two municipalities. Politically, it shows Ajax and Pickering, for all their differences, can rise above petty politics and create something that is beneficial to entire communities. For that, councillors and staff in Ajax and Pickering deserve recognition for their efforts.

You may remember the tension and barbs traded between Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs and Ajax Mayor Steve Parish when the municipal amalgamation debate driven by the provincial government reached a crescendo last year.

That particular issue died a quiet death in 2000 when Queen's Park indicated it would no longer be aggressively pushing for such amalgamations.

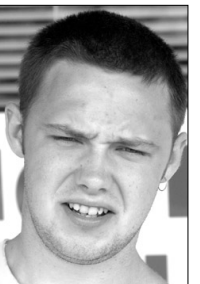
In Ajax and Pickering the transit merger, if nothing else, illustrates the benefits that can be found when our two municipalities work together rather than at cross-purposes.

On Sept. 4, residents in Ajax and Pickering will tangibly see the results of that team approach.

You said it

The question was:

Should Regional councillors be considering a nine-per cent raise only months after getting an eight-per cent increase?



Sally McGregor said, "No, it should be more balanced so that everyone gets a raise. What makes them so special? They don't deserve it."

Rob Baker said, "No. They don't need any more money. They make enough already. They should put that money back into the Region instead of their pockets."

Mark Birnie said, "No, it's not justified. They just got a raise. Put more money back in the municipalities."



Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

You call this protection?

To the editor:

I took a bike ride recently through our bucolic back roads — or so I thought that they were bucolic.

They turned out to be dumping grounds for urbanites who missed their garbage pickup or, for whatever other reason, thought their garbage would be better in the country than in their possession.

I had my camera with me and decided to record the disgusting practice of some. I could not go more than a few metres without being disturbed by the sight of garbage, car parts, building materials and litter.

This is the Rouge Valley, which is deemed to be a protected area. Can you imagine what the unprotected areas must look like?

Having recently moved from the west coast of Canada, I have not seen a lot of the surrounding area, but I am hoping it gets better than this.

Colin Knauf, Pickering



How we love thee mother nature? Let us count the ways...

This photo collage from Pickering resident Colin Knauf captures the mess he found in the Rouge Valley recently.

Just grin and bear it — it could pay off

There's bound to be a profit in the visits from our furry friends

Bears have been seen in north Durham. Not to worry, I am ready. I will not fight the bears in the conventional way however. Remember, I am a city boy... and an 'actor.' Nonetheless I have my own arsenal of anti-bear weaponry.

For starters, I think I shall play opera music at high volume day and night. Something from 'Carmen' should do the trick. After all, in all my reading I have never heard of one single bear attack in Italy. There must be something to that.

I had thought of playing show tunes but then friends of mine told me they were playing a Judy Garland tape in their cabin once and were attacked by a group of rogue gay bears. My friends watched in horror as the huge beasts ransacked the place and then completely redecorated, including a fabulous chintz window treatment and some perky throw pillows.

Next, I shall contact my mother-in-law and get her recipe for peas in Jell-O. We shall eat nothing but this dish for the next few weeks. Not even the most ravenous bear would be attracted to those leftovers.

Thirdly, I am going to erect a 'Vote NDP' sign on my front



Neil Crone

Guest column
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lawn. Bears, I have read, are terrified of lunatics and will go to great lengths to avoid them.

Of course I have had to give my kids the bear lecture. Poor children. They have been lectured to ad nauseam about road safety, talking to strangers and now bears for heaven's sake.

I am afraid they have ingested so many emergency instructions they may get them all mixed up when push comes to shove.

I can just see Duncan, my nine-year-old, coming face to face with a seven-foot bear. For a heart-stopping moment he freezes.

Then, in a flash, all of his parental training comes back, he looks both ways then swiftly knees the beast in the groin, screams as loud as he can and runs to the nearest friendly grown-up. Or, on the flip side, him backing away slowly from some creep in a black sedan, all the while banging loudly on a

pot or a pan.

Oh well, I suppose we shall all be fine. I actually pity the bears a little. They must be in pretty sad shape to come this close to such danger.

I'm not talking about trigger-happy hunters or irate farmers either folks. I'm talking about my wife.

Woe betide the bear who messes up her vegetable patch or sits on her tea roses. I accidentally weed-whacked a hollyhock once and I'd rather take on 10 starving bears than face what I got that night. That bear will be begging for an MNR dart in the butt by the time Suzie finishes with him.

On the upside, this whole thing might well be parlayed into a tidy little profit for all of us in town. I can see it now, T-shirts and bumper stickers with witty sayings on them like 'I knocked the Pooh outta Winnie in Sunderland.'

And of course black bear gall bladder is worth a fortune to the Asians as an aphrodisiac. We're practically swimming in the stuff.

Maybe we should change the name of the town from Sunderland to Viagra Falls. Think about it.

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Saturday, Sept. 1 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday, Sept. 2 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
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7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Saturday, Sept. 1 **Open Swim** 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
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Monday, September 3 **CLOSED**
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JULY 3 - SEPTEMBER 7, 2001

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10:00 - 10:30 Body Sculpt A2 Heidi	10:30 - 11:30 Osteoporosis call Fitness Office for details Marg	10:00 - 10:30 Body Sculpt A2 Caroline		10:00 - 10:30 Body Sculpt A2 Karen
5:45 - 6:45 20/20/20 ABS2 Sharon	5:45 - 6:45 Move'n Sculpt ABS2 Heidi	5:45 - 6:45 Step'n Sculpt AS2 Sandy	5:45 - 6:45 Cardio Box AB2 Sandy	
7:00 - 8:00 Move'n Sculpt AB2 Kathy	7:00 - 8:00 Step'n Sculpt AS2 Sharon	7:00 - 8:00 Move'n Sculpt AB2 Cecilia	7:00 - 8:00 Step'n Sculpt AS2 Karen	Pay-As-You-Go \$5.50 per class Handy 5 pass just \$27.50
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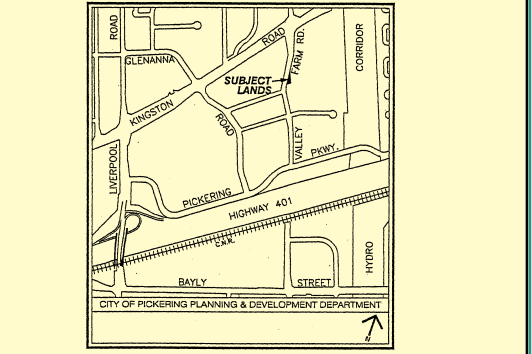
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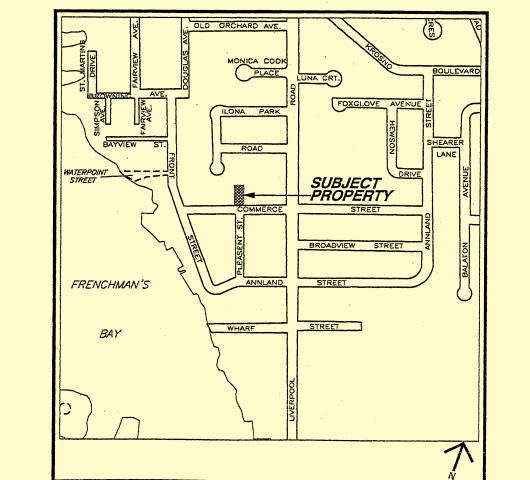
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ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

But can she fly?

AJAX – The Hispanic-Canadian Alliance of Durham held its annual 'grand' picnic recently at Rotary Park in Ajax, with proceeds going to earthquake survivors in Peru. Belen Pautassi was enjoying some 'pintura de cara', or face-painting, while out with her family.

Time for municipalities to get serious

Can politicians find the money for recycling bins at every public location?

It's 2001 and we have entered the third decade of recycling programs, so isn't it about time we extended the system outside of our homes and workplaces?

For the Frenchman's Bay Festival in June, Miller Waste Durham donated 10 blue boxes that allowed everyone at the event the opportunity to recycle. The idea was well received as indicated by the many positive comments, as well as by the degree of participation.

To encourage recycling, K-9 ambassadors on a leash were recruited to wear a 'Paws To Recycle' cloth sign. One cadet with the Pickering 2525 Royal Canadian Army Cadets was an amazing helper at the recycling display booth and was also pleased to walk her dog 'Chandra' and promote the 3Rs. By the end of the annual event, the City of Pickering's large department had collected four large clear bags of cans and plastic drinking bottles, two boxes and half a paper bag of glass, half a large bag of paper, and some corrugated cardboard.

With the help of the Pickering Waste Reduction Committee (PWRC), the festival has had a recycling program in place for the past three years. This year, the committee also helped Arts Fest with its craft show by setting up 10 blue boxes beside garbage cans. City employee Tanya Price noted that as soon as people saw a blue box, they automatically tossed their beverage containers into it. By day's end, all blue boxes were emptied into one of the City's large recycling containers.

"The fact that we gathered the equivalent of one full blue box indicated almost 100-per cent participation, as this was not an event that sold food



Lorraine Roulston

Recycler's Corner
roulstonlp@sympatico.ca

or drinks," stated Ms. Price.

The PWRC is preparing a report on its efforts, results, and observations for the City of Pickering and will e-mail copies to people and organizations that would find this information useful.

Small blue boxes gather recyclables, however, they are more labour intensive than larger recycling bins. Jack McGinnis and Gail Lawlor of Durham, who helped set up the recycling program at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, suggest if you place a large recycling container with proper signs beside every regular trash barrel they will be used correctly.

The questions I ask of our municipalities are: Will budgets allow the purchase of enough recycling barrels to accompany every garbage recepta-

cle, not only during upcoming events, but also at every public location? Can the pickup crews gather two bags per stop? The volume is the same, just separated. Clear bags of recyclables can be put on one side of the truck, garbage bags on the other. This should also apply to city litter pickups. To save money, the plastic bags for recyclables, if carefully handled, could probably be used more than once.

Both Ajax and Pickering are on a four-garbage-bags limit with recommendations from a consultant to reduce that to three. As residents are expected to recycle, nothing less should be expected than for a City or Town at a public event to have an intensive recycling system, which in turn will help with the transition as we move towards less garbage and mandatory recycling.

To strengthen markets for the collected recyclables, you should also look for the recycling logo on packaging as well as purchase items with recycled content. It is only when recycled content products are actually purchased that recycling becomes a reality and not one second before.

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DURHAM — The dark is how many players describe their game.

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Participants play nine holes, starting at 9 p.m. at the Oshawa Golf Club, 260 Alexandra St. in Oshawa. Each player is given a glow-in-the-dark golf ball and a glowing head-neck ring at the start of play.

The event starts with a buffet dinner at 6 p.m.

The entry fee is \$100 per person, with proceeds used to support CNIB services in Durham. The organization provides services to more than 1,300 people who are blind, vision impaired or deaf-blind.

For more information, call the CNIB at 905-436-7732.

Golfin' Fun Day won't tee it up

DURHAM — Golfin' Fun Day isn't going to be any fun this year.

The Head Injury Association of Durham Region has cancelled the Aug. 30 event.

For more information call 905-723-2732.

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5th Annual READER'S CHOICE NOMINEES

It's back! We want to know who your favourites are. Nominate from the 6 categories listed below. Simply print the company name of your choice beside as many selections as you wish and mail, deliver or fax your nomination to us by August 23, 2001. *Every entry will have a chance to win a \$500 Shopping Spree* for products and services at our winning businesses. The top three in each category will become our "Readers Choice" nominees. Choose from your nominees in September to decide the winner. You'll read all about the winners in an upcoming issue of the Ajax/Pickering News Advertiser. So go ahead! Make your choices and send your entry to us!



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- Pet Company _____
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Pickering teens golden at international soccer tourney
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Purcell returns to his roots

New Panthers coach back where he began in 1970s

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — Bill Purcell has come full circle with the Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers.

The Toronto resident is back behind the Panthers' bench, the club he began his coaching career with back in the mid-1970s when the franchise toiled as a member of the Metro Junior Hockey League. After three years as a scout with Tallahassee of the East Coast Hockey League, he felt it was time to return to coaching. "I coached in Pickering many years ago and for one reason or another I'm back where I started from," said Purcell. "I think it's going to be kind of fun."

Purcell was hired by Panthers' owner Michael Boyer earlier this month to replace former head coach Brian Blad who stepped down from the Panthers this summer after a year and a half at the helm of the Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League club.

Purcell is well travelled in hockey circles, having coached for 30 years at almost all levels of the game, from the tier II junior ranks right up to the pro ranks as a coach with the Kalamazoo Wings and the Adirondack Red Wings of the International and American hockey leagues, respectively, in the '70s and '80s. He served as an assistant coach with the Ontario Hockey League's Oshawa Generals for two seasons before moving on to scout for Tallahassee.

Purcell said simply the time was right to return to coaching.

"A couple of guys said 'why don't you get back into coaching?' and the more I thought about it, the more I thought it was worth a try," said Purcell.

He noted he's not sure what kind of team the Panthers will ice this season after a 2000-2001 campaign that saw the club finish fourth (21-19-7-2 for 51 points) in the league's South Conference, then bomb out four games to one in the first round of the playoffs to the lower-seeded St. Michael's Buzzers. His only prediction is that the club will be competitive.

"I don't know what kind of team we'll have," said Purcell. "Basically, I'll be starting from square one. I don't know any of the kids. I'm looking forward to a competitive season. My old saying is: 'It's not how you start but how you finish that counts.'"

His coaching philosophy, he said, is a simple one: find players who'll play hard game in and game out.

"I try to find players who want to show up to play and who'll play hard. If they're looking for a college scholarship, they're going to have to play hard."

The Panthers began their 2001-2002 junior hockey campaign in earnest on Monday night with their annual rookie camp that runs through to Thursday at the Pickering Recreation Complex. Seventy first-year players are expected to attend the camp.

The Pickering squad's main training camp is set to begin Monday, Aug. 20 at the complex.

In other Panthers' news:
• Pickering resident Craig Chandler has signed on as a Panthers' assistant coach. Chandler has operated a long-time hockey school in the city;

• The Panthers are set to begin their 30th anniversary season in junior hockey. To recognize the special milestone, the team is urging budding artists to come up with a logo to be used for a sweater patch to signify the anniversary season. Call Al Clark at 905-831-2693 for further details;

• The club has announced three exhibition home dates at the Pickering Recreation Complex. They are: Saturday, Aug. 25, vs. Oshawa Legionaires, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 29, vs. Ajax Axemen, 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 5, vs. Port Hope Clippers, 7 p.m.



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

PICKERING — These two Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers wannabes take part in a scrimmage during the opening day of the team's annual rookie camp at the Pickering Recreation Complex Monday night. The camp goes until Thursday evening. The main camp for the OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League team begins Monday, Aug. 20.

World-ly experience good for Pickering track athletes

Henry anchors Canada in relay semifinals at world championships in Edmonton

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — A couple of bobbled hand-offs and the experience of running on Canada's relay team at the world championships was over for a Pickering track athlete.

Anson Henry, 22, ran the anchor leg on Canada's 4-x-100-metre men's relay team in the semifinal heat at the 2001 World Track and Field Championships in Edmonton that ended Sunday.

Henry was one of three local athletes competing at the world championships. Another Pickering resident, Devon Davis, joined Henry on the relay team as an alternate, but didn't run in the team's heat or semifinal races. Meanwhile, Pickering's Perdita Felicien ran for Canada in the women's 100m hurdles.

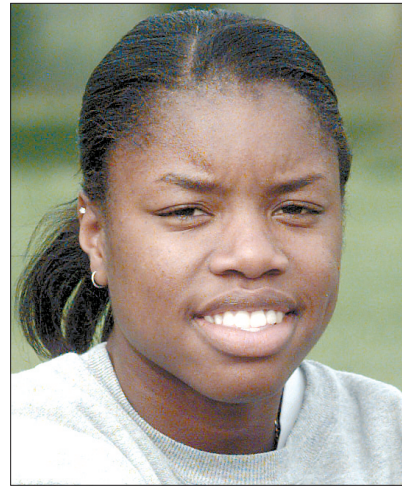
In summing up the race, Henry said a couple of botched hand-offs set the tone.

"The first couple of hand-offs didn't go too well. We should have been in the final for sure, but in the relay these things happen sometimes," said Henry, who was joined by Nicolas Macrozonaris of Laval, Que., Glenroy Gilbert of Ottawa and Jermaine Joseph of Hamilton.

The Canadians finished a disappointing sixth in the semifinal, recording a time of 39.16 seconds. The Americans won the heat, and would later take the gold medal in the final.

"It's too bad I wasn't in a position to allow us to qualify," said Henry, who could make up no ground on the leaders in the fourth and final leg of the race.

While the semifinal result was dis-



PERDITA FELICIEN
Finishes just out of a berth in the 100-metre hurdles final.

appointing, Henry's experience at the worlds was anything but, as he rubbed shoulders with many of Canada's best athletes, including track stars such as Donovan Bailey and Bruny Surin, part of Canada's gold-medal-winning relay team at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"The experience as a whole was really cool. I met Donovan Bailey and Bruny Surin while I was there. It was good for me from a learning standpoint, to see what it's actually like," said Henry, who'll be entering his senior year at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington in the fall.

Most memorable for Henry at the worlds was the sound of people in the stands cheering for the Canadians in the relay. He recalled the crowd was so loud he couldn't hear Joseph, running the third leg of the relay, coming up from behind him.

"The fans in Edmonton were going crazy. There were 60,000 people there and once they heard the

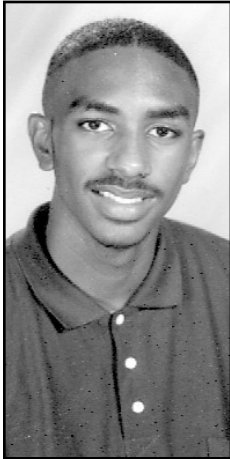
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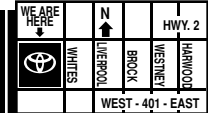
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Cosmos seeing stars after battle with Rebels

Pickering takes under-19 crown at large American soccer tourney

Facing the North York Cosmos in the final, Pickering rode an early goal and the Pickering work of goalkeeper Kelly Zamora to 1-0 victory and the championship.

downing both the Yukon Strikers and Whitby Iroquois Drillers by 4-0 scores.

The Rebels then faced off against last year's under-18 national champions from Ireland, the Lifford Ladies, winning 3-1 to earn a semifinal berth.

Other team members are Nicole Tanner, Nayiree Demirdji, Alicia Smith, Rachel Mettler, Bianca Savarino, Jill Bunting, Cory Butler, Michelle Anderson, Shannon McCutcheon, Jennifer Pantin, Diane Grieve, Meaghan Cosgrove, and Sandy Klabachek.

PICKERING — The Pickering Nissan Power Rebels under-19 girls soccer team recently returned from Minnesota as 2001 Schwan's USA Cup champions.

The USA cup is the largest amateur soccer tournament in North America, attracting 762 teams from over 25 countries and 34 states.

Pickering took on St. Croix Sadhaka, a Minnesota team made up of American university players, in the semifinal, battling to a 0-0 draw through regulation time. Zamora was again solid in net throughout and the Rebels won the overtime shootout 3-1.

Pickering opened the tournament with a 2-1 victory over a local Minnesota team, Ricas Chicas, before

City athletes shine at worlds

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word Canada, they went crazy. I could barely hear him (Joseph) telling me to put my hand out."

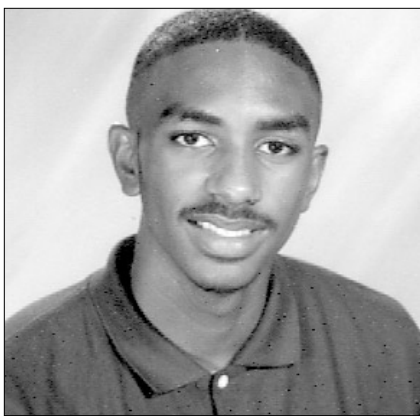
Henry said Gilbert, the team's veteran leader, was a stabilizing force with his young teammates. Gilbert, who was running for the last time for Canada, offered numerous pieces of advice prior to the race.

"He was a really experienced runner and he was good at calming things down and keeping us together. He gave us a lot of pointers like how to handle the crowd. His experience helped out a

lot." Meanwhile, Felicien advanced through the heats to the semifinals. In that race last Friday, she started strongly, but clipped a hurdle in the late stages, ending up fifth in a time of 12.90 seconds, well off her personal best of 12.73 seconds.

She missed finishing in the top eight, thus qualifying for the final, by a mere three-one-hundredths of a second.

The University of Illinois student finished second in the first heat in a time of 12.89 seconds.



ANSON HENRY
Ran anchor leg for Canada's 4-x-100-metre men's relay team.



JASON LIEBREGTS/ News Advertiser photo

Throwing him a curve

PICKERING - Pickering's Daniel Wilkins lets one fly toward the plate while competing in a mite boys' select softball tournament at Dunmoore Park over the weekend. Teams from across the GTA took part in the annual event.

SCOREBOARD

PICKERING SOCCER CLUB

House league scores for week ending Aug. 5

U8 BOYS DIVISION B

July 30 - Kicks 1 (Ashani Shields, M.V.P. Michael Pupunkoski) vs. Binn's 2 (David Leck, Jordan Mill); Strikers 2 (Alex Von Gemmingen, Kirk Thomas) vs. Dr. Christopher Tom 3 (Andrew Eng 2, Alex Chaikalis); Ensuro 4 (Ryan Faraone 2, Brandon Parsons, Alex Genus, M.V.P. Brandon Parsons) vs. Pickering Slo-Sports 3 (Salim Mika 2, Mike Peluso, M.V.P. Matheson Habbershaw); Dunmurray Electric 4 (Justin Orgias, Joseph Volpe, George Meszaros 2) vs. V-Care 7 (Braydon Lawrence 2, Jordan Kostopoulos, Spencer Fernandez 3, Daniel Housely, M.V.P. Daniel Housely).

U8 GIRLS

July 18 - T.Hamilton & Son Roofing 0 vs. Jazzy's 2 (Linzee Exner).

July 25 - VLS Inc. 1 (Carly Whitmore, MVPs Emily Baron, Emma Clarke, Krista Reid) vs. Jazzy's 5 (Bianca Munch 2, Linzee Exner 2, Melissa Stewart, MVPs Kourtney De Cairo, Melissa Stewart); T. Hamilton & Son Roofing 7 (Sonia Bellos 2, Robyn McCann 2, Jaimie Cairns, Supriya Nater, Logan VanVliet vs. Ability Metals & Machine 1 (Kayla Wood, MVPs Martine Wollen, Heather Chapman).

Aug. 1 - Sabourin Kimble & Associates 0 (MVP Krista Kennedy) vs. VLS Inc. 1 (Carly Whitmore, MVP Jade Passmore); Baysales Hardware Wholesale 4 (Ashley Tait 4) vs. All Star Winners 1 (Tara Lynn Williams); Certified Heating 4 (Emily Murphy 2, Sarah Diosi 2, MVP Sarah Bearisto) vs. Ability Metals & Machine 1 (Kayla Lynn Wood, MVP Melissa Brutto).

U9 GIRLS

Aug. 2 - Enviroturf Lawn Sprinklers 2 (Cassandra Wedmire, Shawna Butler, MVP Cassandra Wedmire, Natasha Davis) vs. Boyer Pontiac Pickering Panthers 1 (Lisette Pineau, MVP Kelsey Hamilton); Save A Centre 0 (MVP Brittany Bartholomew) vs. Dragons 6 (Christine Exeter 4, Alexa Sturm 2, MVP Shelene Satar); GFP 3 (Stephanie Mottola 3, MVP Jamie Gesualdo) vs. Ontario Power Generation 0 (MVP Katlyn Cubbage); Image Video 3 (Sarah Kotsopoulos, Harveen Singh, Alex Clayton, MVP Harveen Singh, Alex Clayton) vs. Multiflex 9 (MVP Victoria Nichol); cJal. 0 vs. Arnts Topsoil 2 (Stephanie King).

U12 GIRLS DIVISION 2

July 30 - DG Graphics 1 (Erin Watson, MVP's Danielle Craik, Michelle Odorico, Erin Watson) vs. Canada Cutlery 0 (MVP Stephanie Papaconstantinou); BM Selective Kitchens 0 (MVP Alissa David) vs. Sporting Images 7 (Katie Lanigan 3, Katie Desouza 2, Michelle Warne, MVP's Katie Watson, Heather Brown); Grafton & Co. 2 (Sara King 2, MVP Sara King) vs. Durham Metro Courier Ltd. 2 (Emily Keys, Jaime Gooding); MVP's Emily Keys, Jaime Gooding); Arnts Topsoil 1 (Andrea Romeo) vs. Corporate Contracting Services 2 (Andrea Farrell, Ashley Fuller, MVP's Hillary Scortich, Andrea Farrell, Alana Wade).

U14 GIRLS

Aug. 1 - The Knights 4 (Jessie Draper 2, Beth O'Donoghue, Cara Johnston MVP, Beth O'Donoghue) vs. Accurate Furniture 0; Flames Soccer 6 (Katie Macina 2, Lauren Arsenal 2) vs. Ashley Woolstenoroff 2 vs. Dunview Sheet Metal 0; Pro-Bell 0 (MVP Preeti Athwal, Nicole Doria) vs. Re/Max Joe Pitino 0; Stonewell Management 0 (MVP Erin O'Connor, Tanya Hambor) vs. Ontario Power Generation 1 (MVP Beatriz Arroz); East Metro Collision 2 (Vanessa Robinson, Nicole Florio MVP Vanessa Robinson) vs. The Hawks 0 (MVP Carrie Frampton).

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TEAM	G	W	L	T	GBL
Bud's Auto	11	8	2	1	-
Employment News	11	8	3	0	0.5
Umbrella Day Care	11	5	4	2	2.5
Knights of Columbus	11	5	5	1	3
O.J. Muller Landscape	11	5	5	1	3
DISTICOR	11	4	7	0	4.5
Trident Elevator	11	3	7	1	5
Thompson Kernaghan	11	3	8	0	5.5

July 16: O.J. Muller (MVP Nicholas Lockhart) 17 v s Knights of Columbus (MVP Michael Withall) 16; Trident Elevator (MVP Praveen Mathews) 0 vs Employment News 5; Umbrella Daycare Services (MVP Matthew Sheppard) 3 vs Buds Auto (MVP Craig Dixon) 9

July 18: O.J. Muller (MVP Kevin Roffey) 12 vs DISTICOR (MVP Kyle Miller) 9; Umbrella Daycare Services (MVP) 7 vs Thompson Kernaghan (MVP Chris Butler) 14; Buds Auto (MVP Jeegar Desai) 6 vs Employment News (MVP Daniel Branoff) 4

July 23: DISTICOR (MVP Pierce Jemmett) 16 vs Trident Elevator (MVP Christopher Oudie) 10; Buds Auto (MVP Steven Cruise and Addison Rodney-Auguste) 16 vs Knights of Columbus (MVP Jordan Scholefield) 8; Thompson Kernaghan (MVP Carson Loftus) 15 vs O.J. Muller (MVP Denim Henderson) 9

July 25: Trident Elevator (MVP Roger Waltoo) 12 vs Thompson Kernaghan (MVP Khalid Al-Ani) 8; Buds Auto (MVP Tyler Shaw) 16 vs DISTICOR (MVP Brandon Willis) 6; Knights of Columbus (MVP Ryan Branton) 18 vs Umbrella Daycare Services (MVP Jason Hobbs) 15; Employment News (MVP Jonathon Stewart) 17 vs O.J. Muller (MVP Damijan Mangov) 8.

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Active Green + Ross 4 vs. Nottingham - Tribute Homes 0; Salad Time 1 vs. Moodies Motor Inn 0; Sellitto Stallions 1 vs. Ajax Auto Wrackers 1; Data Mirror Dragons 2 vs. Pete's Esso 1; Royal Canadian Legion 7 vs. Bank of Montreal 3.

SENIOR DIVISION

Paulmac's Pets 7 vs. davidjoseph.net 0; Hickory Farms 5 vs. Rand Pools 1; Clydesdale Custom 3 vs. Coretec 2; Pizza Pizza 5 vs. davidjoseph.net 3; Paulmac's Pets 6 vs. Village Chrysler 4; Pickering Photo 9 vs. Pickering Playing Fields 1.

UNDER-11 BOYS' DIVISION

davidjoseph.net 17 vs. Master Rim's Taekwondo 0; Demtra Sheet Metal 2 vs. Print Post 1; RCM Lions 4 vs. Sunshine Graphics 2; Nelson Hobbies (A.U. Orange) vs. Roys Trophies (A.U. Red) no game sheet.

UNDER-11 GIRLS' DIVISION

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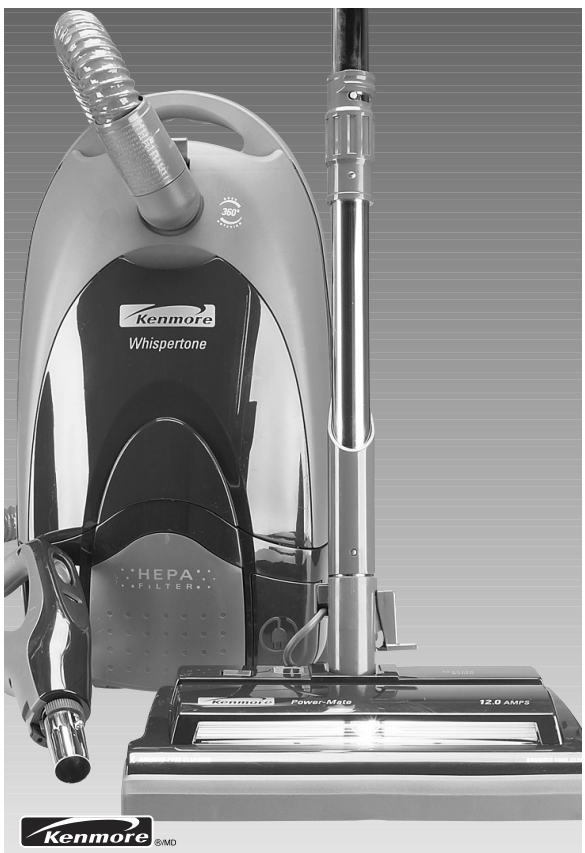
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CHARMAINE JARVIS
'His whole life and entire career revolved around his fans. You don't find any performer like that now'

Ajax woman gets ready for 'Love Me Tender Day'

AJAX — The countdown is on.

Aug. 16, 2002, will be the 25th anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley. To mark the occasion, Ajax resident Charmaine Jarvis is part of an international effort to have 'Love Me Tender Day' declared.

It's a chance to recognize the legacy he left us. It's to honour what Elvis Presley was about, his charity work for instance. He contributed so much to humanity," Jarvis said. "He had such an effect on people's lives."

The 'Love Me Tender Day' project is the inspi-

ration of Garyelvis Britt, an Elvis impersonator, or an "Elvis Tribute Artist" as Jarvis calls him.

"It was created because people have so many misconceived notions about his career," she added.

One misconception about Presley is he was "a druggie", she said, noting many other entertainers think it's "OK to go out and get stoned."

"He had a bit of a (prescription) drug problem. Other rock stars get stoned and perform. Elvis never did that."

Presley's legions of fans "re-

volve around the kind of man he was. His whole life and entire career revolved around his fans. You don't find any performer like that now," Jarvis said. "A lot of people have the wrong impression of how he died. They think he died of a drug overdose. In fact, he died of a heart attack."

"I get kind of fed up of people's negative comments. Elvis Presley was a human being, just like the rest of us. People seem to put him down more than anyone else. Everyone has problems."

Jarvis, who's spent a "lot of

hours" promoting the day, added the event will celebrate a number of different aspects of Presley's life.

"It's more about the music. It's the kind of man he was. He's contributed more to society than any of us," Jarvis said.

"They say Elvis Presley was the entertainer of the century. He's more than that. Even after the 21st century ends, he'll be the entertainer of this century then. Locally, I'm trying to reach out to the community. It's difficult when there are no fan clubs here."

The hope is "every Aug. 16,

fans will gather together for a day in memory of Elvis".

The countdown starts this Thursday. One year from tomorrow, there will be celebrations of Presley, culminating at 9 p.m. with a candlelight vigil and fans gathering to sing Love Me Tender. Also, food will be collected for food banks and teddy bears for children's hospital burn units.

Jarvis's e-mail address is lovemetenderday@home.com.

For more information, go to visit the web site at www.homestead.com/lovemetenderday/lovemetenderdayelvistribute.html.

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DURHAM — Art in the Park is back.

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Sponsored by the Downtown Action Committee, Art in the Park is free and includes artists' displays, music, entertainment and children's fun.

The bandshell will host a number of acts both days, including a performance by Superfreak at 7 p.m. Aug. 25. Other entertainment includes Princess Karma at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Aug. 25, Jungle Cat World at 2 p.m., Bruce Gorrie Band at 3 p.m., both on Aug. 25, and the Rob James Band at noon Aug. 26, National Baton Corp at 2 p.m. Aug. 26 and Rogers Wrapup at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 26.

Other entertainers include Sparks the Clown and Jungle Jack. There will also be pony rides, jumping castles and more.

People are advised to take lawn chairs or blankets to sit on while enjoying the entertainment at the bandshell. Food and beverages will be available for sale.

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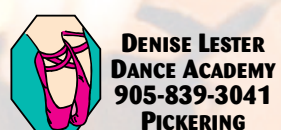
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Teens in abuse case reach out to thank community

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — "I hope you've had a wonderful summer."

Those words are enough to tug at the heartstrings of Terri-Dawn Fallis when she thinks of where they come from.

After launching a massive donation campaign in the hometown of two teens at the centre of what Durham police allege is the worst case of abuse on record, Ms. Fallis and her daughter Ashley received a card this week from the boys thanking them and the entire hamlet for its well wishes and donations.

"The younger one wrote, 'Thank you so much for all of the stuff you bought me,'" said Ms. Fallis. "The older boy wrote, 'I want to thank all you nice people for the wonderful gifts and I hope you've had a wonderful summer'."

Durham Regional Police arrested a 49-year-old man and his 40-year-old wife July 5, alleging the couple locked their two sons in separate enclosed baby cribs for hours on end on a daily basis for years.

The boys, now in their teens, suffered physical punishment and did not receive adequate food, according to police.

The man and his wife have been released on bail, while the boys are under the supervision of the Durham

Children's Aid Society. A media ban has been placed on the names of the accused to protect the identity of the children.

In response, the Fallis family created the Blackstock Teen Fund, which has since gone nationwide, and collected donations to purchase wish list items for the boys. Those items were delivered last week through the Durham CAS.

Ms. Fallis said she's mindful of

protecting the identity of the teens but at the same time, wanted to help spread their gratitude to the greater community. "I had to get their thank you out there," she added.

Touched by the card, Ms. Fallis said she and Ashley feel they've "completed a journey" in terms of reaching out to the boys. The response has been similar throughout Blackstock.

"Everyone is talking about it and

feels great about it," she said. "I just want people to know this is about the entire community, not just us."

But the Blackstock resident admitted she'd feel better if more money was coming in to the fund. Since gaining national attention, it has amassed only \$3,600.

"I had hoped to raise \$50,000 and I didn't want to stop until we had enough for their education or at least a car," said Ms. Fallis, who blames it

on a summer lull. "They'll need all the help they can get because they'll be out of the CAS's care when they are 18."


As for Ms. Fallis's part in the campaign, she doesn't think she can continue to carry all of its expenses without some corporate sponsorship.

"It's disappointing. I don't want to give up on it," she said.

Contributions to the fund can be made at any CIBC branch in Canada.

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The cost is \$3 per player, with male, female and mixed divisions. Age categories are 'young once' (25 and older), teens (16 to 24), tykes (11 to 15) and kids (six to 10).

The restaurant is at 1550 Kingston Rd., at the northeast corner of Valley Farm Road. Registration ends Aug. 22.

Call 905-837-0555 for more information or to register.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 16
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OVEREATERS: Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program and members meet every Thursday at LaSorta, at the north end of Liverpool Road next to Manresa Resort House in Pickering. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held in the basement or library. Call Edith (days) at 905-686-3834 or Mary (evenings) at 905-428-8660.

PARENTING INFORMATION: Durham Family Mediation and Information Service offers a free parent information program for people separating and divorcing. Among the topics for discussion are: the impact of separation and divorce on adults and children, parenting after separation, and ways to resolve issues of custody, access, financial support and property division without having to go to court. The sessions run from 7 to 10 p.m. twice a month on Thursdays. Call 905-579-1988 for more information or to register.

PARENTAL SUPPORT GROUP: The Association of Parent Support Groups in Ontario meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. for parents of kids involved in drugs, alcohol, running away, dropping out of school, crimes and parental abuse. Call 416-223-7444 or 1-800-488-5666 for location or information.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17
SERENITY GROUP: The addiction recovery group holds its 12-step recovery meeting every Friday and deals with all kinds of addictions, including co-dependency. Meetings are at 8 p.m. in Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd. A childcare program is available and all are welcome. Call Jim evenings at 905-428-9431.



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Community cares

PICKERING — The Community Care organization in Pickering and Ajax was the beneficiary of a fund-raising event at Pickering Playing Fields last week. Miniature golfers who hit the links helped the facility raise \$2,600 for the community-based organization. Top photo, eight-year-old Harrison Tim reacts as his ball nears the hole. Below, Sheri Parker serves up some excitement on the beach volleyball court. Sheri was there with friends to get in a little bit of summer fun.



Project members looking for help in tracking purple killer

PICKERING — The Frenchman's Bay Watershed Rehabilitation Project (FBWRP) is looking for participants to help monitor purple loosestrife and its predator, the Galerucella beetle.

"It may sound very drastic, but the purple loosestrife has truly invaded our wetlands and has earned its nickname 'the beautiful killer'... it's rapid growth has displaced many of our native aquatic plants, reducing the diversity and composition of the species present (in the area)," states a news release.

The FBWRP reports Galerucella beetles were released into the Frenchman's Bay watershed in the spring of 2000 and the

group notes the beetles are having some success in controlling the plants.

However, volunteers are needed to track the progress of the beetles as part of an ongoing study of purple loosestrife.

The FBWRP is inviting community members to a hands-on workshop on Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Alex Robertson Park, south of Bayly Street off Sandy Beach Road.

Volunteers will collect data on the population densities of the plants, assess damaged plants and photograph existing conditions.

Participants are asked to register for the session by calling the FBWRP at 905-420-4660 ext. 2212.

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New volunteers sought to help make annual event a success

PICKERING — Organizers of this year's Terry Fox Run are looking for volunteers to help make the fund-raiser a success once again in Pickering.

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"We are gearing up for our run again this year," said Sandra Armstrong, who headed the volunteer committee that planned last year's event. A kickoff meeting is being held to-

morrow (Thursday) at the Pickering Recreation Complex.

"We're desperately looking for new volunteers," she said last Friday. "We had some wonderful people on board last year, but we're also looking for some new folks."

The 260 individuals that took part in Pickering's run last year raised more than \$22,000, which was collected through pledges, a silent auction, T-shirt sales and memory posters. That brought the total raised in Pickering since 1988 to more than \$195,000.

Anyone interested in volunteering for this year's event is encouraged to attend the meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 3 at the complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd.

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103 Private Sales

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104 Teaching Opportunities

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GLASS, CHINA, COLLECTIBLES: set Spode "India Tree" dinner set, 8 Royal Doulton figurines, set Aynsley "Mayfair" dishes, Peguegal clock, Coalport My Fair Lady, lg. assortment costume jewelry, num. pcs. crystal Royal Albert "Devonshire" desert set, cups/saucers, Cornflower, mirrors, spinning wheel, milk cans, Wade pitcher, old German beer stein, Royal Winton tea sets etc.
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