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Take a walk for United Way

Annual campaign kicks off Sept. 9

DURHAM — The United Way of Ajax-Pickering is encouraging local residents to lace up their sneakers and hit the road Sunday, Sept. 9 as the organization kicks off its 2001 fund-raising campaign.

This year's campaign gets under way with the Second Annual Community Power Challenge, a run/walk event along the waterfront.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said United Way executive director Edna Klazek, noting participants can take part in a timed five- or 10-kilometre run or a seven-kilometre walk. The routes vary for each event.

Ms. Klazek said participants can either raise pledges or pay a \$10 fee to take part. The individual who raises the most money will receive a television. The event gets under way in

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City backs nuclear restart

Pickering councillors also seek conditions

PICKERING — City councillors voted Monday to support the restart of the 'A'-side reactors at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station (PNGS).

Ontario Power Generation (OPG) has applied to the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) for an amendment to its

operating licence to allow the four A units to return to service. The reactors have been shut down since Dec. 31, 1997.

Council voted Aug. 8 to defer voting on supporting the restart until a proposed monitoring program had been finalized.

But, the CNSC, which set a deadline of Aug. 31 for receiving public input on the matter, would not grant the City an extension.

So, councillors held a special

meeting Monday and voted to request the CNSC make the creation of a monitoring program a condition of relicensing.

"I have to accept it's tied to the conditions," said Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner. Coun. Brenner had called on his colleagues to defer the issue in early August because he wanted to ensure the monitoring program would be in place.

He noted the CNSC would not

grant the extension for input and said if the City had failed to meet the deadline it "would have lost the opportunity" to comment.

The City is also asking the CNSC to ensure OPG, as another condition of relicensing, makes arrangements with Pickering concerning fire and emergency response services.

A staff report presented to

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Police divers seek murder clues

Lake search connected to Jones probe

PICKERING — The ongoing Roy Jones murder investigation had police divers searching Frenchman's Bay Friday.

"They're just following up on several of the leads in the Jones homicide," Durham Regional Police spokesman Sergeant Paul Malik said.

He said several residents have called police asking why there was so much police activity at the foot of Liverpool Road.

Sergeant Malik would not be more specific on what the dive team was looking for, but said a police investigation involves both proving and eliminating information, suggesting police were at the bay for the latter.

"It's an elimination process

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ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

Making her pitch

PICKERING — The summer may be winding down but there is still plenty of action taking place on local baseball diamonds as teams battle for season and playoff titles. Here, the Pickering midget girls select squad squares off against Chinguacousy in recent tournament action at Kinsmen Park.

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Excited, nervous, enthusiastic

Durham's new crop of teachers ready to tackle new year

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A new crop of public teachers are nervous, a bit nervous, but confident in their abilities as they prepare for the first day of school next week.

Wednesday was orientation day at the Durham District School Board for some 250 teachers, who were among the 205 educators hired by the board so far for the coming year. Staff development co-ordinator Mark Joel said about 230 of the hires are new to the profession.

The teachers received words of welcome and support from board staff and teacher representatives at the education centre in Whitby.

"I'm excited," said Jason Mottershead, a first-year teacher and science specialist who will teach Grade 7 at S.A. Cawker Public School in Port Perry. "I'm a little bit nervous, but I'm pretty confident."

Mr. Mottershead grew up in Brampton and said he's happy to be teaching in north Durham.

"I was looking for a little bit of a smaller community," he said. "I just think it offers different opportunities and advantages."

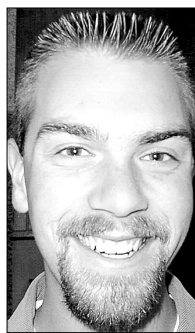
At the other end of the spectrum, new teacher Jaime Perkins will be in the big city, Oshawa, this year. Ms. Perkins grew up in Toronto and will be teaching grades 9 and 10 students, "mostly science", at Central Collegiate Institute.

"Oh, of course," she replied when asked if she was nervous. Ms. Perkins said she plans to "enjoy it and get as much enthusiasm as I can out of my students" this year.

After roughly five years of teaching, Jacqueline Ross said she still feels excited at the start of school. Tuesday morning will find her teaching Grade 7 and French at Jack Miner Public School in Whitby.

"There's always anticipation and excitement at the beginning of the new year," said Ms. Ross. "I'm just like a kid starting a new year. You always have those butterflies in your stomach."

Oshawa resident Eileen Putnam's teaching career will begin at Exeter



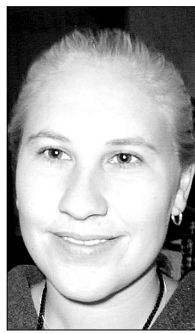
JASON MOTTERSHEAD
'Excited.'



JAIME PERKINS
'Enjoy it...'



EILEEN PUTNAM
'Comfortable.'



JACQUELINE ROSS
'Like a kid...'

High School in Ajax, teaching Grade 9 and two Grade 12 classes.

"I'm really excited, but not nervous," she said. "I feel really comfortable (teaching)."

Education director Grant Yeo asked first-year teachers to raise their hands and he pointed out that starting a teaching career can be a traumatic experience, with new teachers having "idealistic, and in some cases, unrealistic expectations" and experiencing loneliness. Every educator went through the same thing, said Mr. Yeo.

"You'll need energy and enthusiasm and a sense of humour and you will be exhausted..." he said. "Realize that although you may feel lonely, you are not alone... Don't be reticent in asking for

advice; you're not expected to know everything."

Among the speakers to welcome the teachers and offer support were local Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario representative Anna Houston, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation representative Peter Tumey, and Mr. Joel.

"How many of you have had the dream?" Mr. Joel asked the teachers.

After a slight pause and a few chuckles, he explained the dream is unique to new teachers, who often have a nightmare that they wake up later on the first day of school or face a similar crisis.

"My fiancée is teaching in Oshawa and she had the dream this morning," laughed Mr. Mottershead during an interview.

Chorus seeks female vocalists

DURHAM — A regional female chorus needs new voices for the coming season.

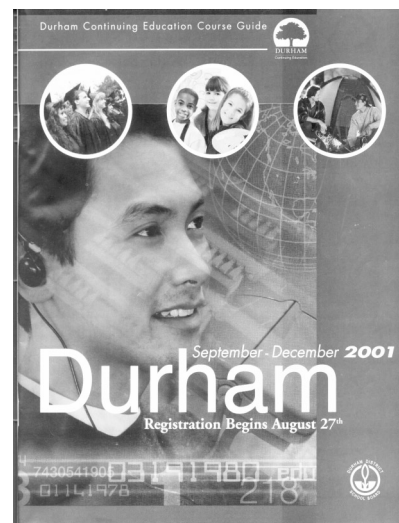
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the parking lot at Ontario Power Generation's Information Centre on Montgomery Park Road in Pickering. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by the walk at 9:30 a.m. and the run at 10 a.m.

Ms. Klazek said teams and individuals are encouraged to take part and said everyone will receive a certificate of participation. In addition to the walking and running, the fund-raising goal for the organization's annual campaign will be announced at the event. Last year's goal was \$1,350,000. The 2001 campaign will run until the end of December. The amount raised will be announced at a wrap-up event in February 2002.

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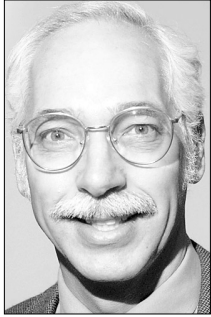
Yeo says budget concerns force delay in hiring staff

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A public school board trustee was stunned to learn Monday night that his board-approved resolution has not been carried out by staff.

Scugog Trustee Martin Demmers wants the business department to produce quarterly budget updates so trustees can track expenditures in relation to the approved budget.

Earlier in the year the Durham District School Board planned to hire two people who, among their duties, would help produce the reports. But that was before this year's budget was passed in June, which included cuts to central administration and the use of almost \$2 million in reserves. The use of reserves means the board is already in a budget shortfall position for next year. Staff next month will make a recommendation of where permanent



MARTIN DEMMERS
'I'm really surprised.'

cuts can be made. Trustee Demmers wanted to make the resolution a bylaw at Monday night's board meeting, noting he was looking forward to the first quarterly report. That's when business superintendent Ron Trbovich broke the news.

"We will be unable to do that work on a quarterly basis and we will be unable to do that unless we have two financial analysts," he said.

Education director Grant Yeo said "he cannot in all good conscience" hire two people when there's already a budget deficit for next year, and when they may be let go when trustees consider the budget reduction plan.

Trustee Demmers said when trustees approve a resolution it must be carried out.

"It's not a matter of whether we're going to do it or not do it," he told the board.

Trustee Demmers agreed to wait until October to discuss the two positions, but in an interview said he was surprised the resolution wasn't carried out. "I'm really surprised that when a resolution is passed by the board our staff

would backtrack on it," Trustee Demmers said. "I don't think that's their intention. "I can see the predicament we're in. However we have over 5,000 businesses in Durham Region, maybe more, and I can guarantee you that every one has quarterly reports."

Trustee Demmers said he be-

lieves "everything is in place" at the board now to produce the reports "at the touch of a button". When told Mr. Trbovich had said in an interview that was not the case, Trustee Demmers agreed "his department is pretty lean".

In an interview Mr. Yeo said some motions passed during the

budget process conflicted with one another, such as spending an additional \$500,000 on educational assistants while calling for a balanced budget this year and in the future.

He said it was his decision not to hire the two staffers, noting the issue will be reviewed in October.

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New HQ courting justice facility?

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A motion approved by Durham's works committee Wednesday to begin accepting proposals for a new Regional headquarters has left the door open for a provincial court to become part of the project.

Council members voted to recommend to council that staff be authorized to proceed with a request for proposal (RFP) for a new Regional headquarters as well as "any other facilities" that may be deemed appropriate. The motion stipulated the new facility should be situated on the land owned by the

Region at Rossland Road and Garden Street in Whitby, home of the current headquarters.

"I want a Regional headquarters," Whitby Mayor Marcel Brunelle said in an interview, noting if it makes financial sense to build a new courthouse in conjunction with a new headquarters, "so be it".

However, he added, "I'm skeptical as to whether we can do a courthouse and a Regional headquarters on that site. It's just not large enough."

For years the Province has discussed building a new courthouse in Durham to consolidate courtrooms, prisoner handling and judi-

ciary functions into one specialized high-security facility. Currently courthouse locations are fragmented at six sites across the Region and the facilities will not be able to meet future population and case-load demand.

The original motion that came forward Wednesday only called for an RFP for a new administrative building. But, Brock Mayor Terry Clayton persuaded his colleagues to broaden the motion to include any other facilities that may be

deemed appropriate.

"I don't think we should restrict it," he said. "This indicates we're considering only the Regional headquarters."

The motion to begin an RFP was passed following an in-camera delegation from the Mackling firm of Marshall Macklin Monaghan Ltd. in which representatives presented a proposal to councillors on the Regional administrative headquarters.

Durham council will still have to approve the motion.

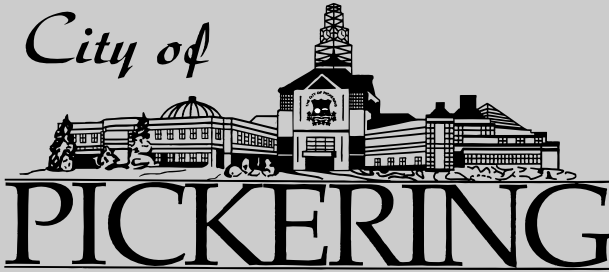
Pickering weighs in on nuclear restart

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council Monday stated, "In terms of overall health and safety considerations, we have relied on the technical expertise of CNSC as the regulator to conduct a comprehensive review of the station and provide us with the assurance that PNGS-A can safely be returned to

service." OPG public affairs manager Pat O'Brien said Monday the CNSC is expected to make a final decision on the restart following the final public hearing in Ottawa on Oct. 3.

He noted OPG is hoping to begin restarting the A-side reactors at the end of March 2002.



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Murder clues sought in lake

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and it's painstaking," he said.

Mr. Jones, a 28-year-old security supervisor at the Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering, was walking to his Twilley Lane home in Ajax on Feb. 4, when he was ambushed, chased onto Pickering Beach Road, shot several times and left for dead.

Last week two 26-year-old men, Cosmo Joseph Jacobson of Pickering and Sean Anthony Hall of Brantford, were jointly charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Sergeant Malik said Frenchman's Bay is not the only place police divers will be searching as part of the ongoing investigation.

"There's a couple of other areas they'll be searching, some out of our jurisdiction," he said.

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Do they really deserve 35 per cent?

Let's hope MPPs' raise finally puts an end to ongoing pay hikes for elected officials

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Our members of provincial parliament took that old saying to the bank, literally, after they agreed to what could amount to a 37-per cent pay increase.

Just last fall, MPPs, on the verge of accepting — depending on who you talk to — raises that went all the way up to 41 per cent, turned tail and ran.

The massive public outcry frightened them away from approving a huge raise.

Oh, but what a difference a year makes. In that 10-month span, MPPs have seen local and regional councils, and most critically, federal MPs hike their own pay by leaps and bounds. Queen's Park had appointed an integrity commissioner, former judge Gregory Evans, to independently establish a fair increase.

This week, Mr. Evans came through with his report. His advice is that MPPs get an immediate three-per cent increase this year and each year until the next election, likely in 2003. Then, wait for it, they'll get a massive 25-per cent hike.

At least it's a down-the-road raise and will only go to those who actually win in the next election. But it seems pretty steep just the same.

MPs, after all, gave themselves a one-time 22-per cent jump. But then again, MPs started farther ahead on the pay scale.

In the end, the only question that begs an answer is this: Is it fair?

What should an MPP get paid? Clearly the \$78,000 annual salary, some \$50,000 per year behind their Ottawa counterparts, is not reasonable. Now, within two to three years, MPPs will receive \$106,500, still less than what many make in the army of senior civil servants across Ontario.

If school board superintendents, college presidents, chiefs of police, hospital administrators and city solicitors and managers deserve \$100,000-plus each year, shouldn't those who make the laws they all follow receive as much in compensation?

After going more than a decade without a raise, it was clear long-serving MPPs would have to receive something. No method for pay compensation is perfect and there will be howls of protest over this one, but at least it's now done.

With any luck we won't have to hear about or talk about the pay of any of our politicians for many years to come. They're all well taken care of now — let's just make sure they earn it.



Letters to the editor

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Hospital care second to none

To the editor:

Each year we have the annual selection of the civic award for person of the year. My vote for next year is each and every one of the doctors, nurses, technicians, paramedics and all the other staff at our hospital, Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering.

Having recently had the misfortune of suffering a heart attack, I had plenty of time and opportunity to assess our hospital efficiency whilst lying in the hospital. The care and attention I received really impressed me. We know all about medical cutbacks, but, in the various sections

of the hospital where I spent time, the staff was extremely professional and I will always be forever grateful I am able to write this letter mainly due to their ministrations.

So, bless you all from one very appreciative and satisfied patient.

Frank R. Cusick,
Ajax

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We can't become hostages to street punks

Help police where you can in stopping surge of random, senseless attacks

Blame it on our long hot summer. Blame it on video games, television shows, movies or music. Blame it on the influence emanating from Toronto.

Whatever its cause, Durham Regional Police feel they have the answer to the sudden explosion of random street violence in our region. They've formed a 12-officer task force, specifically to eliminate these punks from our city and town streets.

These aren't your normal gangs, not the way we typically understand the term. Usually, youth gangs are organized along ethnic and economic lines; they involve teens or twenty-somethings from the bottom of the economic scale who feel they have nothing left to lose.

They usually have an explicit hier-



Tim Kelly

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archy and are into crime for the long haul.

This summer alone, an incredible, troubling trend is occurring, especially in Ajax and Pickering, of bands of young thugs mercilessly beating and robbing innocent people.

It's unprecedented in Durham for its savagery, for the random way it's occurring and for the seek-and-destroy-and-runaway nature of the crimes themselves.

A typical attack sees a group of up to 20 teens roaming the streets in search of prey. Once spotted, the young criminals attack with the intent of robbing the unsuspecting victim of cash, jewelry, cellphones, Walkmans and any other valuables. The swarmings typically happen between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. and tend to happen off the main track on city side streets, schoolyards and parks.

The only solace victims and police have so far is that no knives or guns have been used in these hit-and-runs. Then again the savage swarming and beating death in 1999 of Toronto's Matti Baranovski didn't involve weapons either but that didn't save the 15-year-old.

That of course is the concern. As the lust for violence continues unabated

it wouldn't take much for a death to happen. It's clear the robbery aspect is a secondary concern here. In fact, these gang members have been described by police as bored middle-class kids with nothing else to keep them occupied.

Their idea of a fun evening is to go out and pound somebody into submission. It's hard to conceive of a mind that considers this a night out, but the sad fact is that it is happening and often.

Police will do their level best to put a stop to this behaviour and we can only wish them luck. If you have any information on these street thugs, call detectives at 905-683-9100, ext. 2550 or Crime Stoppers at 905-436-8477. We can't allow our streets to become hostage to a bunch of punks.

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Saving cats and dogs

Durham animal shelters aren't all barking up the same tree when it comes to pet survival rates

BY JACQUIE McINNES
Staff Writer

DURHAM — In March 1987, a Durham Region newspaper ran a story of a young woman who was trying to find a home for an abandoned puppy. As she returned the calls of 200 readers who responded to the article, the plight of dogs in similar straits played on the rescuer's mind and the idea for The Animal Guardian Society (TAGS) was formed.

TAGS founder, Kathy Asling of Blackstock, is still the pulse of the charitable organization that relies on about 20 volunteers to rescue and foster dogs until homes can be found for them. But, in the 14 years since TAGS was formed, Ms. Asling admits she finds herself increasingly discouraged by the system that still sees more than 1,000 animals euthanized by Durham shelters every year.

"There are still many issues that need to be addressed pertaining to animal control facilities in the Durham area," says Ms. Asling, who suggests more could be done to enhance co-operation between some shelters and rescue groups like TAGS. She also questions policies, which, she believes, lead to higher euthanasia rates than necessary in some parts of the region.

While shelters in Clarington and Scugog (which also serves Uxbridge) boast high adoption rates, animals in other parts of Durham face a less optimistic fate if they are admitted to the local shelter.

The Pickering, Ajax, Whitby (PAW) Animal Control Centre has the highest budget of any animal services shelter in Durham Region with three municipalities sharing the more than \$609,000 annual operations budget; more than double the next highest-funded shelter. Although it admits an average number of animals seen in regional shelters, it has the worst adoption record and the highest kill rate reported by all of Durham's shelters. In 2000, almost half the dogs and more than three-quarters of the cats taken into PAW were euthanized.

One PAW policy, not to adopt out dogs over the age of three years, is very likely a contributing factor to the shelter's record, suggests Ms. Asling, who notes PAW is the only shelter in Durham Region with this policy.

"The majority of dogs we adopt out are over three years," says the TAGS director, who adds, "Whenever we get calls, we are always sending (callers) to check animal control facilities first. The feedback we get is PAW never has anything for adoption."



Andrea Stephenson of Paulmac's Pet Store in Port Perry, holds Peaches, a female longhair cat. The store provides space for the Uxbridge-

Scugog animal shelter, to give the community better access to the animals in need of adoption.

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PAW Supervisor Sylvie Koch says the shelter is responding to the demands of the public. "People don't want animals over three," she says. "Generally speaking animals over three don't go up for adoption. We don't have that clientele. We try things out and do what works." Ms. Koch adds, "I don't know why it (the adoption rate) is lower" than

other Durham shelters. "I can't answer that."

At the Oshawa Animal Services, manager Jason Irani reports older dogs are popular, especially with seniors who don't want to get an animal that might outlive them. "A nine-year-old dog can still have a lot of life left," he notes.

In the past, the Oshawa shelter

has also come under scrutiny for its facility's operations. In the fall of 1999 and the winter of 2000, two newspaper stories revealed a lack of accountability at the shelter where no records were being kept on the fate of animals admitted, or even how many were impounded. The shelter's euthanasia method was criticized at the time by some

local animal activists who suggested it was outdated and cruel to cats, which were gassed using methods considered antiquated.

Today, things are changing at the shelter, says Mr. Irani, who was hired since the articles ran. While the shelter's adoption rate is still quite low and its euthanasia rate high in comparison to neighbouring communities such as Clarington and Scugog, Mr. Irani notes records are now kept of all animals coming into and leaving the shelter. Mr. Irani notes Oshawa now sedates cats before gassing them and a mixture of gas and oxygen, considered more humane, is now being used.

As well, he says, proactive efforts are being made to improve the adoption rate and reduce the death statistics including an annual open house, more contact with rescue groups and the use of free in-store space provided by animal supply retailer, PetSmart. There, groups can take animals in need of adoption to the store where the public has better access to them. Paulmac's Pet Foods Plus in Port Perry provides the same service for the Uxbridge-Scugog shelter.

"It's like having two shelters," says Uxbridge-Scugog Animal Control Officer Vickie McWhirter. She attributes the high adoption rate at the Port Perry facility to partnerships with the store and local media outlets.

"We have so many ways of adopting pets out. It's hectic but it works well."

If there is one shelter that could serve as the model for the rest, it would be Clarington's, says Ms. Asling, who notes standards of care there are the highest in Durham. "Clarington has a very caring staff. It's definitely the best."

That municipality has another advantage over many of the other shelters because it is inviting to people looking to adopt a pet. It's bright and cheerful and that encourages people to visit, says Ms. Asling.

"Most people, when we direct them to shelters, they don't want to go there. They think of it as a place dogs go to die. Even if they choose one, they have to face the reality the others will probably be killed."

"Many shelters are dark and very dreary," she adds, noting some municipalities need to consider updating their facilities and the image that goes with it. As well, she suggests, if shelters were more open to the rescue groups' efforts, volunteers could come in and work with the dogs to make some more adoptable.

She says municipalities need to rethink how the animal shelters are operated. While there is a need for enforcement in animal control, there is also a need for people trained in animal care, she suggests, noting a background in law enforcement is the primary qualification for shelter employees, not animal care training.

There is a need for employees with both skills, she suggests.

Shelter	Budget	Animals admitted	Animals adopted	Animals killed	Animals Claimed
PAW (905) 427-8737	\$621,900	542	80	328	159
Oshawa* (905) 723-3488	\$225,700	782	235	325	180
Clarington (905) 623-7651	\$286,000	818	486	35	208
Scugog/Uxbridge (905) 985-9547	\$120,000	1,072	784	134	154

Data is based on numbers provided by shelters.

*Oshawa Animal Services did not have animal retrieval data available for 2000. Figures for Oshawa are year to July, 2001. Budget is for full year.

Name Dropping

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Birthday

"Happy first birthday to our beautiful baby girl, **Paige Hailey Wild**, on Sept. 7. A year ago, we were blessed with a beautiful baby girl. Paige, you have changed our lives forever, but only for the better. You have grown so quickly right before our eyes, and you have accomplished so much. There's a lot more to learn and more journeys to cross, but we'll be there every step of the way (especially mom). You are every dream come true, and so much more and we look forward to all of the days ahead. We love you tonnes, always and forever, our beautiful angel and princess. Happy first birthday. We'll make this day special for you, love mom (**Jennifer**), dad (**Derek**), **Spanky and Rascal**, Nanny, Gramps **Alby**, uncle **Greg and Chris**, aunty **Lindsay**, uncle **Ron**, grandmother and grandfather and all your family and friends."



Birthdays

"Our baby has grown up! **Valerie Hawkins** is now a member of the double-digits club. She turned 10 July 17. The festivities included a pool party/sleepover with all of her friends followed a few days later by a family birthday. Valerie and her friends managed to stay up all night to mark the event. We hope you enjoyed your birthday. Happy birthday with lots of love and kisses from mommy, daddy, Laura, gramma and grampa, uncle **Paul**, uncle **Alan**, aunt **Lori** and **Doofus**. **Mike Hawkins** celebrated his (should we tell?) 43rd birthday with a quiet dinner. The household was still recovering from Valerie's sleepover party. Birthday hugs and kisses from Carol, **Laura, Valerie** and the rest of the gang. **Laura and Valerie** also send birthday wishes to gramma **Norma Chosen** who turned 64 on Aug. 6. A family party was held to mark the occasion. Happy birthday with lots of love from **Walter, Carol, Mike, Laura, Valerie, Paul and Alan and Lori.**"



Birthday

"Mommy, daddy and **Cutie-Kitty** hope **Carolyn's** eighth birthday is the best! Happy birthday, sweetheart, with all our love."



Birthday

Kerri Brillinger celebrated her ninth birthday Aug. 24. Sending along their love are **dad, mom, Carly, Carmel and Ryan.**



Birthday

"Happy seventeenth birthday, **Andrew**. With lots of love from **mom, dad and Nick.**"

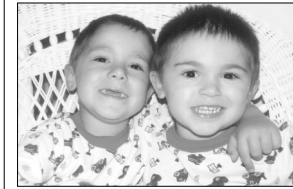


Birthday

"**Robert** celebrated his 10th birthday Aug. 21. Happy double digits, **Robert, love mom, dad, Jenny, nana, papa and Bailey the dog.**"



Birthday



"Special birthday hugs go out to our two precious grandsons, **Jeffrey**, who turned four on Aug. 30 and **Michael** who will turn three on Sept. 6. Love and kisses always from nanny and **poppa Dalton.**"

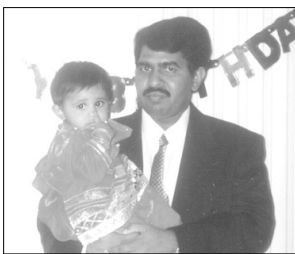
Birthdays

"Once again it was birthday time at the **Cordeiro** household. **Brandon** (**Spiderman**) turned five on May 2. Sister **Celina** (little missy) turned three on Aug. 21. Best wishes from great-grandma, grandparents, mom **Kristin**, daddy **Paul**, great uncle and aunt and cousins."



Birthday

"Aug. 12 was a special day for our youngest daughter **Mariam Abbas** as she turned three. We hope you had the happiest birthday ever and may all your wishes come true. All our love always and forever, from **mother, dad, uncles, aunties and sister Sana.**"



Birthday

"Last of the single digits. **Jenifer** turned nine Aug. 20 and celebrated with friends at a pool party. Lots of love to our sweetie from **mom, dad and Emily.**"



Retirement

"It's hard to believe it has been 28 years already, but **Ron Mathieson** is finally retiring. Congratulations, **Ron**, love **Brenda, Sarah, Lisa, Steve and the cats.**"



Birthday

Happy 46th birthday to **Peter** Aug. 22. Birthday wishes from your wife **Monika** and the **Brokopp** family.



Anniversary

"**Allan and Margaret Edwards** celebrated their 50th anniversary Aug. 25. They marked the anniversary with their family. We wish them all the best. Love **Ann, Martin, Allan, Derek, Brian, Rachel and friends.**"



Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Iain and Rena Mitchell of Pickering are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Michelle Janine**, to **Jerry John Tatomir**, son of **John and Carol Tatomir** of Kingsville. A September wedding is planned in Kingsville.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mathieson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Lisa**, to **Steven Wright**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright**. The wedding will take place Aug. 17, 2002. Special congratulations from family and friends.

Birthday

"Happy 10th birthday to **Shameer Subratee**. Stay as sweet as you are with love from grandma, aunt **Shireen, Shahida and Twila**, uncle **John and Jeff.**"



Birthday



Amanda Stasiuk celebrated her fifth birthday Aug. 21. Lots of love from mom, dad, **Jessica and Ink.**

Birthday

Birthday wishes go out to **Nicholas Balkaran** who celebrated his 10th birthday Aug. 17. Best wishes from mom **Indra**, dad **Derrick**, sister **Deandra**, grandma, **Tara, Chandi, Krish, Tav, Jai and Doris.**



Birthday

"Our precious little girl **Jessica D'Ambrosio** celebrated her fourth birthday Aug. 14. Every year that passes brings tears to my eyes, tears of joy as we watch you grow into a little lady. We are so proud of you and love you more and more each day. We thank God for blessing us with a healthy and happy daughter. Love, hugs and kisses from **mommy, daddy, Daniella, Baba, Dziadzia, family and friends.**"



Birthday

Justin Hackbush turned five Aug. 8. Wishing **Justin** a happy birthday were all his friends and family.



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Durham officials prepare to host Ukrainian dignitaries

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Regional officials are preparing to host a delegation of representatives from the Ukraine in what will be the second trade mission between Durham and the City of Dnipropetrovsk.

A group of roughly 10 officials from Dnipropetrovsk will be in Durham from Oct. 4 to 11 to meet with municipal and business leaders.

"They will visit every municipality in Durham Region and see everything from General Motors to our farming operations and our retail outlets," said Durham Chairman Roger Anderson who led a contingent of local officials on a 12-day trade mission to Dnipropetrovsk in late April 2000 as part of a twinning initiative.

However, he admitted the results of that excursion haven't been as positive as was hoped.

"We haven't really seen a lot come out of it yet," Mr. Anderson said in a recent interview. "Part of our trip was exploratory."

He's hopeful Ukrainian officials will identify during their stay local businesses that may be able to create partnerships with companies in Europe.

Durham council voted in March 2000 in favour of footing a \$32,000 bill to send three politicians — Mr. Anderson, Oshawa Councillor Bob Boychyn and former Clarington Councillor Mary Novak — and five senior staff members on the trade trip.

Durham officials were to join about a dozen community representatives and

business leaders on the mission. But, the only business representative who attended was Des Newman, the former Whitby mayor and president of Cametoid Limited. It was Mr. Newman who first pitched the idea of twinning with Dnipropetrovsk.

Norm Leigh, Durham Region's manager of economic development, is hopeful more business partnerships will be created during the upcoming visit. He noted the Region has recently completed an update of its strategic alliance program, which provides information on local businesses and the types of partnerships they're interested in pursuing.

"We think with that information (Ukrainian officials) should be able to determine what our companies here are looking for," Mr. Leigh

said. "Hopefully we'll be able to find some matches."

As for Durham's excursion to the Ukraine, Mr. Leigh confirmed there weren't many spinoffs for local

companies.

He added he's hoping to arrange meetings between local businesses and the visitors this fall to discuss the possibility of local participation

in Ukrainian road construction and waste management projects.

The mayor of Dnipropetrovsk is scheduled to address Regional council Oct. 10.

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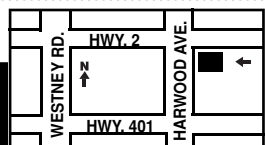
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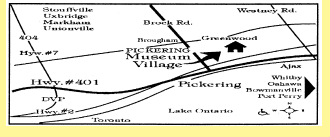
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Opportunity knocks for active seniors

Volunteering, social clubs make retirement enjoyable for region's older adults

BY JENNIFER STONE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The word retirement has taken on a far different meaning than it used to have.

And for Durham's older adults, many of whom remain youthful and vital, that means plenty of time for socializing and volunteering.

There are plenty of opportunities to do both locally.

Lynda Lawson, of Whitby Community Care, says her organization relies heavily on retired adults to provide volunteer services such as Meals on Wheels, transportation for medical appointments, home help and maintenance, and friendly visiting and telephone reassurance programs.

"We hear from some of them that the reason they volunteer is that, someday, they may need our services," says Ms. Lawson, noting the benefits of volunteering are evident to both the volunteer and the recipient.

"It definitely makes (volunteers) feel good about doing something," she says. "And, for a lot of our clients, you don't do a great deal for them, but it means so

much.

"We wouldn't be able to do what we do without" volunteers, says Ms. Lawson, noting those who do choose to volunteer in their community can essentially make their own schedule.

"We tend to be very flexible in terms of working around their schedules," she says.

Community Care, which runs under the umbrella Durham Region Community Care Association, has offices in each area of the region.

Volunteer work isn't the only activity available to Durham's older adult set. Area seniors' centres, located in a number of Durham municipalities, offer a wide range of social, physical and entertainment activities.

At the Clarington Beech Centre for example, the area's Older Adult Association offers a number of clubs and activities, including exercise classes, health and well-

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Sweet deal for women who like to sing

DURHAM — A women's chorus is inviting one and all to sing their cares away at an upcoming 'guest night'.

Eastside Harmony Chorus hosts its special night at the West Rouge Community Centre, 270 Rouge Hill Dr., Scarborough, Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The evening is part of a free six-week introduction to a cappella harmony singing by the local chapter of Sweet Adelines International.

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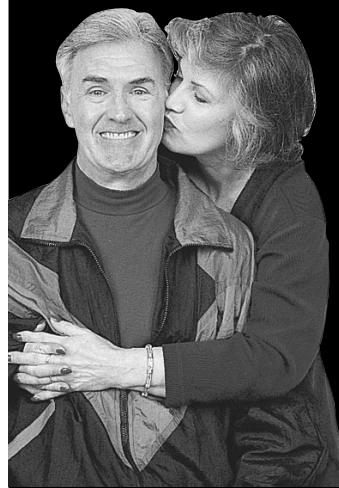
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- 11:00 Day Trips Display
- 12:00 Joan Kellett Fiddle entertains
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- 1:00-3:00 Bunka Display with Ann Bell
- 1:00 Scrabble Challenge
- 2:00-4:00 Social Bridge Demonstration
- 2:30 Fashion Show presenting clothes from the Bay
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- 6:00 Tai Chi Demonstration
- 6:00-9:00 Oil Painting Display with Claudio Rossi
- 7:00-8:00 Scottish Country Dance Demonstration

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A friendly game of cards at a community centre for seniors provides a perfect opportunity for residents to socialize and make new friends, as Theresa Cowles (left) and Phyllis Fallis attest. There are many active seniors' groups in communities across Durham Region.

Durham seniors stay busy, busy, busy

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ness seminars, hiking, painting, cards and special meals.

For those a little leery about getting involved, Clarington's centre offers a Newcomer's Club, which gives people "a good introduction to the centre, and to meeting new people," says program co-ordinator Laura McDonald, noting there are a number of benefits to joining such an organiza-

tion.

"It gets them involved in community activities, provides opportunities to meet new people," she says. "It keeps them active; they can learn new things, try new things."

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Greenwood community in a fun-raising mood

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ment, a silent auction, bake sale and much more. It takes place between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Greenwood Community Park. The festival will raise money for the Greenwood Community Centre and deliver events to the community.



Bill Ainsworth (left) president of the South Pickering Lawn Bowling Club, celebrates with Chris and Bill Cook of Napanee, after a tournament and trophy was named after their mother, Rene Lizotte, who was instrumental in organizing the local club in 1993.

Tournament, trophy fit for a great contributor in Pickering

PICKERING — The South Pickering Lawn Bowling Club needed a major honour for one of its major founders, who also served time as the organization's president.

And so, the club felt it was only appropriate to rename an annual tournament and trophy after the late Rene Lizotte, along with dedicating one of its soon-to-be-built sun shelters in her

name. Ms. Lizotte was instrumental in organizing meetings with City of Pickering officials in 1993 that eventually led to the club's present location, greens and clubhouse.

Her daughter and son-in-law, Chris and Bill Cook, were on hand for a recent dedication ceremony and also made a donation to the club in Ms. Lizotte's name.

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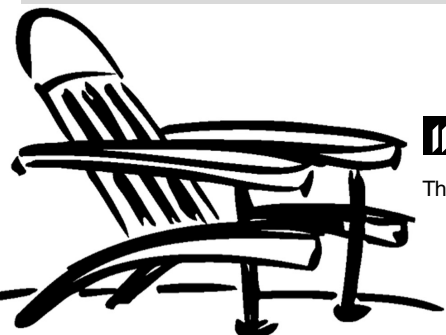
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Long walk a Dutch treat



Lorraine Thackeray is in fine form while out for a stroll in Pickering. She took part in a charity walk in the Netherlands.

Pickering senior completes 120-km fund-raising trek in the Netherlands

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Never judge a person until you've walked a kilometre, or 120, in their shoes.

Well, last month 67-year-old Lorraine Thackeray travelled all the way across the Atlantic Ocean to tackle a 120-km trek. The Pickering resident of 37 years was in the city of Nijmegen, in the eastern Netherlands, to take part in the 'De 4 Daagse', a four-day walk considered to be the largest of its kind in the world.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," said Ms. Thackeray. "And, one of the most emotional times of my life."

Ms. Thackeray walked 30 kilometres a day from July 17 to 20, hitting the route from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with breaks to stretch every hour and a chance to sit down every two.

Despite rain three of the four days and blisters on all her toes, support from the local townspeople through each leg of the walk kept her going.

"Seeing all the people out to cheer you on, it's just incredible," she said. "You never walk alone and I cried through every town."

The De 4 Daagse has been a part of Dutch culture since 1909 when the military used to walk with 10-kilogram backpacks through the countryside. Over the next 85 years the people made the walk their own, using it to collect donations for local charities and other causes. Those participating now join groups walking 30, 40, or 50 kilometres a day, depending on their age.

Ms. Thackeray said 40,000 people began the walk this year, with 35,000 finishing the entire four days, including three participants over 80 years old.

Ms. Thackeray started training six weeks before her trip, walking two hours each weekday and four on the weekends. However, she is no stranger to long walks, having taken part in several charity events around Pickering, including walking 55 streets

every year for the Canadian Cancer Society.

"If there's somewhere to walk, people find my name," she said.

Ms. Thackeray helped raise \$2,500 for a Dutch hospital and received the 'four day marches cross medal' from the Netherlands' queen. She plans to go back and take part again in two years, and if successful, the queen will add a crown to the medal.

"I'm proud of this," she said of finishing the walk. "I accomplished it; come hell or high water, I did it."

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City asks school board for more room to move

Council supports Valley Farm request for addition

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The City of Pickering is supporting Valley Farm Public School in its quest for an addition so students can move out of nine portables and back into the main building.

"This school is way over capacity and there is no sign that student enrolment will drop," said

Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles, who called on his colleagues at the Aug. 7 council meeting to support the request from Valley Farm's school community council (SCC) for an addition to the facility. "We have hundreds of students in portables for long periods of their elementary education."

The school has 11 portables, nine of which are in use, where grades 3 to 6 classes are held. With 744 students, the school is 59 per cent over capacity.

Coun. Pickles noted his daughter attends the school and will be starting Grade 4 there next week. He also said several other parents in the community have expressed their concerns to him.

"I sought the support of (Pickering) council because this is an urgent concern of our residents and teachers and we support their request that the (Durham District School Board) approve an 11-classroom expansion at the school to replace these portables," he said.

Members of the SCC told trustees in June they are seeking a place in the board's next accommodation plan.

The board is expected to unveil a new five-year accommodation plan in the fall, which will set the course for

building new schools and additions to existing ones. School communities from across Durham have been lobbying to get on the list so their needs can be addressed.

Valley Farm SCC chairman Michele Semotiuk reported the 11 portables have been on the school grounds since 1997 and added there's no relief in sight.

"We want to be high on the (school board's) list," she said recently, noting there are a host of reasons why parents are concerned about the number of portables on site, including students'

and teachers' safety and security, crowded conditions, curriculum restrictions, lost time in travelling to the main building, lack of water and washroom facilities and increased allergic reactions.

Jack Massie, superintendent of facilities services for the board, said the Valley Farm property is being considered for the next accommodation plan.

"We're currently in the process of developing (the plan). It will be going to the trustees early into the new school year, hopefully in September," he said Tuesday, noting at that point board officials

will meet with the various school communities to help finalize the accommodation plan later this year.

"We are looking at Valley Farm. It's hard to indicate at this particular point in time where it will fit into the plan because we have other needs that are equally as important and the dollars will definitely drive how much of the plan we are able to accomplish," Mr. Massie explained, noting "some of those dollars will be derived through closures... we still have a way to go to finalize our positions."



MICHELE SEMOTIUK
'We want to be high on the school board's list.'

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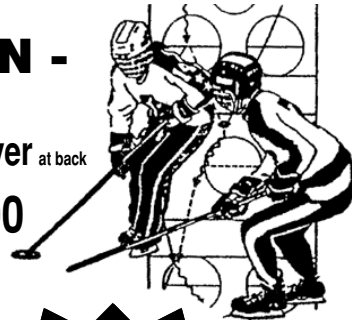
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Sports & LEISURE

NEWS ADVERTISER SEPTEMBER 2, 2001

Ajax golfer making noise at junior championships

Axle Riley good enough for sixth through first two rounds

AJAX — With the lead changing hands through the course of two rounds of play at the American Junior Golf Association Futurelinks Junior Championships, a number of golfers were within striking distance of the boys' lead heading into the final 18

holes. The final rounds in the boys' and girls' divisions, at Deer Creek Golf Club in Ajax, were played Friday. The results weren't available at the News Advertiser's press deadline.

Jesse Dixon of Ann Arbor, Michigan fired a two-under-par 69 Thursday to erase a four-shot first-round deficit and climb atop the leaderboard in the boys' division after 36 holes. Dixon took the lead from Brad Moul-

ton of Orangeville who led after the first day with a 68. He fell to fourth place, five strokes off the pace, after carding a second-round 78.

Ajax's Axle Riley sits in sixth place, seven shots off the pace after shooting a 73 on Thursday to go with an opening-round 75.

Dixon found trouble early in the second round after carding a double-bogey on the first hole and missing the green with his tee

shot on the 209-yard, par-three second hole. However, he was able to save par at the second and got back on track for the rest of the round.

In the girls' division, Seema Sadekar, of Stouffville, led the pack after two rounds, shooting a second-round 77.

The AJGA Futurelinks event featured 99 of the top junior golfers from across the U.S. and Canada, including 65 players from Ontario.

Dolphins feast on Eagles

Tykes, atoms and peewees score home-opening wins

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins football teams grounded the Etobicoke Eagles in all three Central Ontario Minor Football League home openers at Pickering's Kinsmen Park last Sunday.

The tykes won their home opener with a 32-6 win.

The Dolphins were never in danger after putting the first touchdown on the board in the first quarter. Receiver Darnell Brown took a slant pass from quarterback Adam Konkle and ran 45 yards into the end zone for the major. Etobicoke tied the score later in the quarter, but Ajax-Pickering took a 12-6 lead into the locker room after a second-quarter touchdown by running back Myles Daly.

The Dolphins came out strong in the third quarter with a touchdown by fullback Jesse Kelly. Daly dominated the fourth quarter with two more touchdowns to seal the victory.

Defensive stars of the game were linebacker Derek Smith and cornerback Pat Charron. Brown and Kelly were the offensive stars.

In the atom game, the Dolphins posted a resounding 46-0 victory over Etobicoke.

In an intense defensive effort, the Dolphins received outstanding play from defensive back Travis Thomas, who had two interceptions, including one for a touchdown. Linebacker Lucas Labelle and the defensive line dominated the game from beginning to end.

Offensively, quarterback Robert Spagnola led the way with three touchdowns. Mark Fedosen and Cecil Cherrie also had major scores and placekicker Jordan McLaughlin chipped in with 10 points. Offensive lineman Kent Williamson supplied a strong game.

The Dolphins peewees made it the trifecta for the home team on the day, posting a 47-6 victory over the Etobicoke Eagles in a game dominated by Ajax-Pickering from start to finish.

Fullback Abbey Olusaga, tight end Chris Gavin and Shanice Thomas each scored a pair of touchdowns, while Jahmoy Tyrell scored one. Dan West and Troy Ruddock each added conversions.

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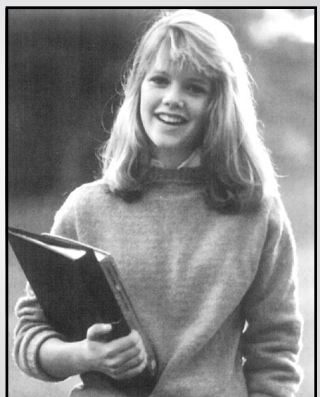
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Playoff Results

SENIOR T-BALL MIXED DIVISION

Aug. 15: S&R Carpentry 25 vs Pickering Optometric 19; Employment News 25 vs Mulberry Bush 21; Ontario Power Generation 22 vs Boyer Buick Pontiac 24. **Aug. 20:** S&R Carpentry 16 vs Employment News 17; Boyer Buick Pontiac 15 vs SKF 16; Pickering Optometric 13 vs Mulberry Bush 24 [Pickering Optometric - Eliminated]. **Aug. 22:** Mulberry Bush 15 vs. Boyer Buick Buick 25 [Mulberry Bush - Eliminated]; Ontario Power Generation 7 vs S&R Carpentry 23 [Ontario Power Generation - Eliminated]. **Aug. 27:** Employment News 23 vs SKF 15 [Employment News - to Champions Day]; Boyer Buick Pontiac 17 vs S&R Carpentry 19; [Boyer Buick Pontiac - Eliminated]. **Aug. 29:** S&R Carpentry 18 vs SKF 19 [S&R Carpentry - Eliminated, SKF - to Champions Day]; Sept. 8 Championship Game, Dunmoore Park. 1:30 p.m. SKF vs Employment News.

MITE GIRLS' DIVISION

Aug. 14: KIA of Pickering (MVP The Team) 15 vs Air Plus Air Conditioning (MVP Marianne Whaley) 5; Pickering Heat (MVP The Team) 6 vs Celtech Plastics (MVP The Team) 13. **Aug. 16:** KIA of Pickering (MVP The Team) 13 vs Royal LePage - M Wilson (MVP The Team) 6; Air Plus Air Conditioning (MVP The Team) 11 vs Pickering Heat (MVP The Team) 14 [Air Plus - Eliminated]. **Aug. 21:** Celtech Plastics (MVP The Team) 4 vs KIA of Pickering (MVP The Team) 10 [KIA - to Champions Day]; Pickering Heat (MVP The Team) 12 vs Royal LePage - M Wilson (MVP The Team) 10 [Royal LePage - Eliminated]. **Aug. 23:** Pickering Heat (MVP The Team) 11 vs Celtech Plastics (MVP The Team) 7 [Celtech - Eliminated, Pickering Heat - to Champions Day]. Sept. 28, Championship Game, Dunmoore Park, 11 a.m. Pickering Heat vs KIA of Pickering.

SQUIRT GIRLS' DIVISION

Aug. 13: Dr. Warren Cohen 19 vs West Pickering Ladies Slow Pitch 9; Road Trailer Rentals 19 vs Herongate Barn Theatre 8. **Aug. 15:** Dr. Warren Cohen 7 vs Ontario Power Generation 0; West Pickering Ladies Slow Pitch 7 vs Herongate Barn Theatre 25 [West Pickering Ladies Slow Pitch - Eliminated]. **Aug. 20:** Dr. Warren Cohen 2 vs Road Trailer Rentals 14 [Road Trailer Rentals - to Champions Day]; Herongate Barn Theatre 11 vs Ontario Power Generation 10 [Ontario Power Generation - Eliminated]. **Aug. 22:** Dr. Warren Cohen 1 vs Herongate Barn Theatre 17 [Dr. Warren Cohen - Eliminated, Herongate Barn Theatre - to Champions Day] Sept. 8, h Championship Game, Dunmoore Park, noon, Herongate Barn Theatre vs Road Trailer Rentals.

BANTAM/MIDGET GIRLS' DIVISION

Aug. 15: The Beauty Supply Outlet (MVP Nicole Adams) 14 vs West Pickering Ladies Slow-Pitch (MVP The Whole Team) 10; Ontario Power Generation (MVP Melissa O'Connor) 8 vs Papps Restaurant (MVP Jennifer Walton) 5; Class A Electronics (MVP Melissa Crump) 11 vs Bob Johnston 10. **Aug. 20:** Steve & Peggys No Frills 4 vs The Beauty Supply Outlet (MVP Lineta Lufkens) 17; Class A Electronics 7 vs Ontario Power Generation (MVP Meghan Woodrow) 12; Papps Restaurant (MVP Lisa Hudson) 5 vs Bob Johnston (MVP Kristi Reilly) 3 [Bob Johnston - Eliminated]. **Aug. 22:** Class A Electronics (MVP The Whole Team) 6 vs West Pickering Ladies Slow-Pitch (MVP Lisa Wray) 5 [WPLSP - Eliminated]; Steve & Peggys No Frills (MVP Christine Demchuck) 13 vs Papps Restaurant (MVP Kristy Piper) 12 [Papps Restaurant - Eliminated]. **Aug. 27:** Ontario Power Generation 15 vs The Beauty Supply Outlet 4 [Ontario Power Generation - to Champions Day]; Class A Electronics 7 vs Steve & Peggys No Frills 7 [tie-breaker rules applied; Steve & Peggys No Frills - Eliminated]. **Aug. 29:** The Beauty Supply Outlet 11 vs Class A Electronics 10 [Class A Electronics - Eliminated, The Beauty Supply Outlet - to Champions Day] Sept. 8 Championship Game, Dunmoore Park, 2:30 p.m.; The Beauty Supply Outlet vs Ontario Power Generation

MITE BOYS' DIVISION

Aug. 13: Umbrella Daycare 16 vs O.J. Muller 15; Trident Elevator 7 vs Employment News 1; Knights of Columbus 13 vs DISTICOR 9; Thompson Kernaghan 6 vs Buds Auto 17. **Aug. 15:** Umbrella Daycare 12 vs Trident Elevator 9; Knights of Columbus 7 vs Buds Auto 10; Thompson Kernaghan 12 vs DISTICOR 13 [Thompson Kernaghan - Eliminated]; Employment News 16 vs O.J. Muller 12 [O.J. Muller - Eliminated]. **Aug. 20:** DISTICOR 3 vs Trident Elevator 7 [DISTICOR - Eliminated]; Employment News 14 vs Knights of Columbus 13 [Knights of Columbus - Eliminated]; **Aug. 22:** Umbrella Daycare 8 vs Buds Auto 8 [tie-breaker rules applied; Umbrella Daycare - to Champions Day]. **Aug. 27:** Trident Elevator 8 vs Employment News 17 [Trident Elevator - Eliminated]. **Aug. 29:** Employment News 8 vs Buds Auto 10 [Employment News - Eliminated, Buds Auto - to Champions Day]; Sept. 8 Championship Game, Dunmoore Park, 8:30 a.m. Buds Auto vs Umbrella Daycare.

PICKERING MEN'S SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

August tournament results from Aug. 17 and 18.

MELANIE PRINGLES DIVISION

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Yankees 15 vs. WTRMKR 10. **Consolation Final:** Watermaker 20 vs. Stop 'N' Cash Athletics 8.

REBOUND SPORTS DIVISION

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Hurren, Flett Sinclair Dodgers 19 vs. The Mets 2. **Consolation final:** Pickering Nukes 12 vs. Guzzlers 1.

LONE STAR DIVISION

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Bank of Montreal 17 vs. Robbins Moving 11.

WATER DOCTOR DIVISION

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Melanie Pringles 14 vs. Dilligaf 9. **Consolation final:** Papps 15 vs. Water Doctor 9.

ROSS WILSON MEMORIAL DIVISION

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Palmer Bros. 10 vs. R.C.L. 9. **Consolation final:** Papps 14 vs. Re/Max 6.

PICKERING MEN'S SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

PMSPL results and standings from Aug. 19.

TUDOR ARMS DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
The Bear & Firkin	14	11	3	0	243	116	22
Gophers	15	9	6	0	213	111	18
Capital Punishment	13	7	4	2	126	110	16
Papps	14	4	9	1	99	177	9

DIVISION RESULTS

Capital Punishment 6 vs. Gophers 5.

BAYLY'S DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Mud Hen's Marauders	13	8	4	1	166	124	17
Wolfpack	13	8	4	1	120	116	17
Stallions	13	8	5	0	179	159	16
Metric Motors	14	5	6	3	154	152	13
Mud Hen's 3RST	14	5	7	2	145	150	12
Melanie Pringles	11	5	5	1	113	135	11
Usual Suspects	14	5	8	1	121	164	11
Tigers	13	1	12	0	92	243	2

DIVISION RESULTS

Usual Suspects 11 vs. Metric Motors 8; Metric Motors 18 vs. Tigers 4; Metric Motors 20 vs. Melanie Pringles Predators 20; Mud Hen's 3RST 14 vs. Mud Hen's Marauders 10; Stallions 21 vs. Usual Suspects 7.

ANNANDALE GOLF & CURLING DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
JAFT	15	11	4	0	181	117	22
Melanie Pringles	15	11	4	0	189	138	22
TD-Canada Trust	14	9	4	1	180	153	19
Ballers With Issues	12	7	5	0	148	123	14
Magwyer's Thunder	15	7	8	0	143	139	14
Danforth Roofing	14	5	8	1	134	159	11
Papps	14	4	9	1	140	176	9
Wilks Sheet Metal	14	1	12	1	116	219	3

DIVISION RESULTS

Melanie Pringles' Chiefs 14 vs. TD-Canada Trust 3; Papp's 7 vs. Ballers With Issues 0; Magwyer's Thunder 12 vs. Wilks Industrial Sheet Metal 4; Danforth Roofing 7 vs. JAFT 0.

MELANIE PRINGLES DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
WTRMKR	14	12	2	0	234	137	24
Yankees	15	10	4	1	220	158	21
Scarborough Lexus	15	9	6	0	200	157	18
Monks	12	8	3	1	175	149	17
Durham Bulls	12	7	5	0	157	141	14

SCOREBOARD

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Watermaker	15	5	10	0	180	229	10
Sharks	15	4	10	1	193	221	9
Stop N Cash Athletics	14	2	10	1	169	224	7
Assassins	12	2	10	0	87	189	4

DIVISION RESULTS

Monks 13 vs. Assassins 2; Scarborough Lexus Rangers 17 vs. Watermaker 9; Watermaker 19 vs. Stop N Cash Athletics 17; Yankees 13 vs. Durham Bulls 10; WTRMKR 20 vs. Sharks 8.

REBOUND SPORTS DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
ISOFT	15	9	4	2	182	133	20
Guzzlers	15	10	5	0	189	134	20
The Mets	15	9	6	0	173	133	18
Hurren Flett Sinclair	14	8	5	1	160	105	17
Wilks Industrial	14	8	6	0	171	129	16
Pickering Nukes	15	7	8	0	137	154	14
Melanie Pringles	10	5	10	0	131	203	10
Pistrutto's Farms	15	1	13	1	98	250	3

DIVISION RESULTS

Guzzlers 9 vs. Wilks Industrial Warriors 2; Pickering Nukes 5 vs. Melanie Pringles' Sad Sacs 4; The Mets 10 vs. Pistrutto's Farms Markets 7; Hurren, Flett Sinclair 10 vs. ISOFT 10.

LONE STAR DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Legion Timberwolves	14	13	1	0	247	140	26
Bank of Montreal	15	11	4	0	217	131	22
Bolle Longhorns	15	8	5	2	218	126	18
Robbins Moving	13	8	4	1	206	161	17

DIVISION RESULTS

Legion Timberwolves 19 vs. Robbins Moving 6; Bank of Montreal 7 vs. Bolle Longhorns 0.

WATER DOCTOR DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Dilligaf	14	10	3	1	188	139	21
Papp's On Tap	14	8	5	1	184	187	17
Water Doctor	14	7	6	1	150	133	15
Melanie Pringles	14	6	8	0	178	212	12
Woodruff Barons	15	5	10	0	195	182	10
Country Style	15	4	11	0	171	149	8
King Richard's Pub	15	3	12	0	155	293	6
Royals	14	0	14	0	79	245	0

DIVISION RESULTS

Water Doctor Warriors 10 vs. Papp's on Tap 5; Country Style 9 vs. Woodruff Barons 8; King Richard's Pub 11 vs. Woodruff Barons 9; Dilligaf 17 vs. King Richard's Pub 6; Melanie Pringles 7 vs. Royals 0.

ROSS WILSON MEMORIAL DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
R.C.L. 606	15	12	3	0	142	88	24
Flatman Contracting	14	8	6	0	149	108	16
Re/Max	15	8	7	0	138	96	16
17 Catchers	15	7	7	1	111	147	15
Papp's Black Sox	14	6	5	3	139	130	15

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Palmer Bros.	15	6	8	1	121	145	13
Tudor Arms	14	1	12	1	68	154	3

DIVISION RESULTS
R.C.L. 606 24 vs. Palmer Bros. Heating and Air Conditioning 8; R.C.L. 606 20 vs. Tudor Arms 4; Re/Max 13 vs. 17 Catchers 3; Papp's Black Sox vs. Re/Max (No score reported).

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Final standings

JUNIOR DIVISION							
TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Black	10	6	3	1	13		
Blue	10	4	5	1	9		
Green	10	4	5	1	9		
Red	10	4	5	1	9		

SENIOR DIVISION							
TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Falcons	10	9	1	0	18		
Swords	10	7	3	0	14		
Hornets	10	4	5	1	9		
Devils	10	4	6	0	8		
*Vipers	10	2	7	1	4		
*Ice	10	2	8	0	3		

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TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS	AVG.
But 'N' Ben	16	12	4	0	24	0.750
L.C. Fantasia	16	10	6	0	20	0.630
Innovative Awards	17	7	10	0	14	0.410
McDonald's	15	3	12	0	6	0.200

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191 Housing Wanted

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- 200 Market Basket
- 205 Firewood
- 210 Bargain Corner
- 220 Articles for Sale
- 225 Articles for Rent
- 230 Articles Wanted
- 235 Christmas Trees
- 240 Barter Exchange
- 250 Garage/Yard Sales
- 260 Arts & Crafts
- 265 Antiques
- 270 Computer/Internet
- 275 Pools, Spa
- 280 Lost & Found
- 290 Pets/Supplies/Boarding
- 295 Livestock for Sale
- 300 Automobiles for Sale
- 305 Automobiles Wanted
- 310 Trucks for Sale
- 315 Trucks Wanted
- 320 Vans/4 Wheel Drive
- 330 Trailers
- 340 Auto Parts & Repairs
- 350 Auto Leasing Rentals
- 355 Motorcycles
- 360 Snowmobiles
- 365 Marine
- 370 Recreational Vehicles
- 375 Farm Equipment
- 380 Heavy Duty Equipment
- 400 Apartments For Rent
- 405 Apartments Wanted
- 410 Houses For Rent
- 415 Housing Wanted
- 420 Townhouses For Rent
- 425 Space For Rent
- 430 Rooms For Rent
- 435 Rooms Wanted
- 440 Room & Board
- 445 Furnished Accommodations
- 450 Shared Accommodation
- 455 Condominiums For Rent
- 460 Office & Retail Space
- 462 Garage & Storage Space
- 463 Industrial Units
- 465 Warehouse Space
- 470 Cottages For Rent
- 475 Cottages Wanted
- 480 Retirement Living
- 485 Resorts
- 490 Florida Vacation Rentals
- 495 Land For Rent
- 500 Private Homes For Sale
- 505 Wanted To Buy
- 510 Townhouses for Sale
- 514 Commercial Property
- 515 Investment Property
- 520 Condos For Sale
- 525 Development Land
- 530 Farms for Sale
- 535 Lots for Sale
- 540 Out-of-Town Properties
- 545 Vacation Properties
- 550 Cottages For Sale
- 560 Mobile Homes and Parks
- 570 Camper Trailer Sites
- 575 Money to Lend
- 580 Mortgages, Insurance
- 585 Home Inspections
- 590 Business Opportunities
- 600 Public Notices
- 610 Legal Notices
- 620 Tenders
- 625 Martial Arts
- 630 Registrations
- 640 Coming Events
- 650 Auctions
- 660 Bingos
- 670 Personals
- 671 Business Personals
- 675 Companions
- 680 Announcements
- 690 Worship Services
- 700 Birthdays
- 710 Births
- 720 Deaths
- 740 In Memoriams
- 750 Cards of Thanks
- 755 Graduates
- 760 Wedding Announcements
- 770 Engagements
- 780 Anniversaries
- 800 Improvements
- 801 Window Cleaning
- 802 Floral Design
- 803 Heating/Air Conditioning
- 804 Natural Gas Service
- 805 Handyman
- 806 Chimney Sweeps
- 807 Roofing
- 808 Electrical
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- 810 Painting & Decorating
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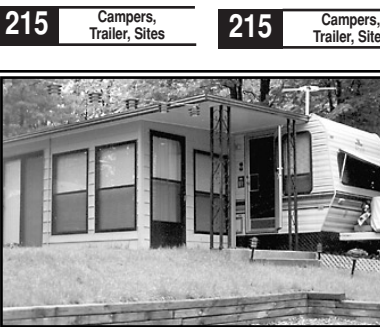
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another 800 hectares (2,000 acres) along the western boundary for the purpose of an alternate Rouge Park Corridor. The Rouge Park North Management Plan envisions a contiguous green space corridor extending from Lake Ontario northward to the Oak Ridges Moraine.

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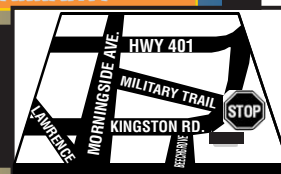
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