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DURHAM — When it comes to buckling up, Durham Region drivers are going down.

During a recent annual seat-belt count, Durham motorists scored an 87 per cent compliance rate, slightly less than last year and well below the provincial average of 92.5 per cent, according to Durham Regional Police.

As part of the fall initiative, police volunteers and students of Durham College's Law and Security Administration program and the Ontario University Institute of Technology conducted the two-hour visual seat-belt check Sept. 27 at various intersections in Oshawa, Ajax and Whitby.

Of 8,466 vehicles inspected, 1,097 drivers were not wearing their belts.

The provincial average compliance rate of 92.5 is based on a 1991 Transport Canada survey.

The penalty for not buckling up is \$90, plus a \$20 victim surcharge, and two licence demerit points.

What's On...

DURHAM — Visit a real-life castle to raise money to build a shelter for women and children who are facing real-life challenges.

The Ajax-Pickering Women's Centre Inc. hosts One Enchanted Evening on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Trafalgar Castle in Whitby will be the location for the gala event, which features a four course dinner with dancing to a live band and silent and live auctions hosted by CFTO's Christine Bentley.

Tickets are \$80 per person or \$150 per couple with proceeds going to Herizon House.

Call Christie May at (905) 426-1064 to purchase tickets.

DURHAM — The Ajax Senior Citizens Friendship Club welcomes Pickering Councillor Dave Ryan to the Tuesday Morning Discussion Group, Oct. 14. Councillor Ryan will show slides of his trip to France for the official opening of the Juno Beach Memorial Centre. Visitors are always welcome. The group meets Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Centre, 46 Exeter Rd.

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Cops quit drug unit

By Stephen Shaw
Staff writer

DURHAM — Durham's drug squad is in disarray after officers quit the unit en masse, incensed over an ongoing

OPP probe into alleged misconduct.

Eleven officers in the 12-member squad requested reassignment on Aug. 28, according to police sources cit-

ing growing anger and frustration over the OPP investigation as the reason.

"It's my understanding there was basically a mass request for transfer," said

Doug Cavanaugh, president of the Durham Regional Police Association.

"It's disappointing but not surprising it's come to this. The (OPP investigation) has

worn them down. It's entering its ninth month and officers still have no knowledge of what they're even being in-

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Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo

Rosebank Road Public School former secretary Ruth Anthony helped open the school's time capsule Monday. It had been buried for 50 years.

History unearthed at Rosebank

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Buried in time for 50 years, Rosebank Road Public School's history literally came to light Monday.

At a ceremony at the Pickering school, former secretary Ruth Anthony opened a time capsule that was placed behind the building's cornerstone at the official opening half a century ago.

Students gathered on the front lawn of the school for the big moment, exchanging excited glances and edging closer when it arrived.

"I feel like Harry Potter," Ms. Anthony quipped as she lifted the lid on the time capsule.

Fittingly, the sun peeked out from behind the clouds as she removed two local newspapers, an invitation from trustees to the school opening and a list of all the students and their grades as of April 1, 1953. The copper box also contained a Simpson's shopping flier, on which someone had written, 'Prices in 1953,' the program for the opening ceremonies, and a blue teacup to commemorate the

coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Before long, a display case at the school's front entrance was filling up with the articles. In the coming weeks, says principal Kelly Killoran, students will help decide what to put into the capsule when it disappears again.

"I was thinking there would be some toys or action figures in there," said Grade 7 student David Schofield. "I was impressed with the mug, it looked so good and hand-crafted."

David, a student on the school anniversary commit-

tee, says he had never heard of the papers. One was a copy of The Pickering News, dated June 5, 1953. The headline read, "I'm prouder than ever to be known as a Britisher," says local resident," for a story on the crowning of the former Princess Elizabeth.

The other paper was a copy of The Enterprise, indicating it served, 'Scarborough-Pickering-Ajax-Whitby' residents.

David says it might be fitting to put a copy of the News Advertiser in the capsule, but he understands the decision isn't his alone to make.

Pickering councillors tour transformer spill

By Lesley Bovie
Staff Writer

PICKERING - Hydro One and local councillors are meeting today to discuss the restoration of Pine Creek following last week's oil spill at Cherrywood Transformer Station.

City officials will be allowed on site at the Dixie Road station and shown the damaged transformer, which ruptured exactly a week ago, spewing two tankers worth of mineral oil.

The entire tour will be conducted from a van, as "everything inside the fence at the station is electrified," including the ground, said Hydro One spokesman Anne Creighton.

The focus of the meeting will be what comes after containment and cleanup, rather than issuing blame,

said Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner.

"There's no point in getting involved in finger-pointing right now. It's really about restoration and the fact we believe Hydro One should be communicating directly with the community, similar to Ontario Power Generation (OPG)," he said.

Despite extensive media coverage, there are still residents in Pickering "uneasy" as to what the impacts may be of the spill, he said.

"We need to try and build the same kind of relationship that we have with OPG, so Hydro One isn't just a fixture in the community but understands it needs to communicate with Pickering," Coun. Brenner added.

"We don't want it to be just a station with lines running through our community," he

said.

Hydro One released new information this week, stating the actual amount of mineral oil spilled was 159,100 liters (35,000 gallons), not 177,294 (39,000 gallons) as earlier reported.

"The first number was based on a name plate on the transformer, but we now know, from a fill log, which is filled out every time oil is put into the transformer, that the actual number was only 35,000," said Ms. Creighton.

A large volume of the mineral oil, which is classified as not having any polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) content, has been reclaimed from both the station and Pine Creek, through the use of absorbent booms and vacuum trucks, she said.

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A fund-raising walk to help preserve the Oak Ridges Moraine will be held across the GTA Oct. 19.

Take a walk for Oak Ridges

DURHAM — To help preserve environmentally sensitive lands you need to take a step forward.

The third annual walk for the Moraine will take place across the GTA on Sunday, Oct. 19 and the public is encouraged to come forward and take part.

This is the third year for

the walk to help raise money and awareness for Oak Ridges Moraine preservation efforts.

The main walk is being held at Seneca College's King City Campus, but organizers have added three satellite walk locations, including one

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Skaters in arms

PICKERING — Junior A synchronized skaters from the Pickering Skating club Katrina Gates, 12, Rachel Dobson, 14, and Jacqueline Clarke, 14, practise their caterpillar stroking at the Pickering Recreation Complex.

Hike helps preserve Oak Ridges Moraine

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in Durham.

Locally a walk will be held at Clarrington's Blue Bird Trail with other satellite walks at Whitchurch-Stouffville at the Eldred King Woodlands, and Hope/Hamilton, south of Bewdley.

The event is being organized jointly by the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust (ORMLT) and the Oak Ridges Trail Association (ORTA). Event sponsors include Shell Environmental Fund, Metroland Durham Region Media Group, Metroland York region Newspaper Group, Seneca College, and the Oak Ridges Trail Association.

Gloria Marsh, director of ORMLT, says the organization's goal is 'to keep conserving land,' a very expensive task.

"We need money for every easement," she said. "It costs at least \$12,000 for every negotiation."

• Clarrington will offer two walks through the Blue Bird trail. The first, a two-hour walk, begins at the trail parking lot at 10 a.m. The second hike begins at 2 p.m. and lasts two and a half hours.

The Blue Bird Trail is located off Hwy. 35, half a kilometre north of

Hwy. 115 then south 1 km on Old Hwy 35. The parking area is on the left.

• A two-hour hike at Whitchurch-Stouffville, through the Eldred King Woodlands, will depart from the parking area, on the west side of Hwy. 48, 2.7 km north of Aurora Road, at 2 p.m.

• In Northumbland participants should meet at commuter parking lot south of Hwy. 401 and Hwy. 2 at the Port Hope/Welcoming exit.

• Participants at the Seneca College King Campus walk will have the chance to visit an environmental fair and view displays and activities before and after the walk. Seneca College does not allow pets on campus but they are permitted on a leash at the other locations. Registration will take place for the Seneca College hike any time between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the college building.

All proceeds go directly to the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust to support the moraine and land conservation activities.

Call (905) 841-3678 for a pledge form or visit the ORTA web site at www.orta.on.ca for directions to all walk locations.

The Oak Ridges Moraine is a

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investigated for," he said.

"I think the strain of working under these circumstances just became unbearable. The burden of working under a cloud must have been overwhelming, and without knowing the allegations against them... it's been devastating for them. I give them credit for holding up as long as they have."

Police Chief Kevin McAlpine in February called in the OPP to probe allegations of wrongdoing, some criminal in nature, levelled by an ex-member of the drug unit against a few fellow officers.

Police association officials were originally led to believe the OPP investigation would take about six months.

Chief McAlpine yesterday confirmed the transfers are under way, but said some of the officers' tenure with the squad was up at the end of the year.

"There's no doubt members of the drug unit are and continue to be under significant pressure because of the investigation and some, for professional and family reasons, have chosen to leave the unit. We respect that," the chief said. Some of the officers are still with the squad,



CHIEF KEVIN MCALPINE
Called in the OPP to probe allegations of wrongdoing among drug unit.

he said.

Mr. Cavanaugh said drug officers were "fed up" with the length and secrecy surrounding the probe and wanted out.

Some also are angry at how the controversy has been handled by police brass and perceive the unit's credibility as being undermined, according to officers speaking on condition of anonymity.

Mr. Cavanaugh worried the exo-

duces leaves the unit without experienced officers - all constables - who are trained for specialized drug investigations.

Long-time Durham drug squad Sergeant Jack Dancey, who is highly regarded by peers across Ontario, has also left the unit at his own request.

A second sergeant earlier re-assigned is a main focus of the OPP probe, sources say.

"You had highly trained, highly experienced and dedicated officers and now you don't. That's a loss to the citizens of Durham," Mr. Cavanaugh said.

He added drug cops have "one of the dirtiest jobs in policing," often working in dangerous undercover situations where the stress level is high.

"They're dealing with some hardcore, hardened criminals, people with loaded firearms in their waistband or sitting in the front seat of their cars."

The transfers are being phased in so that their replacements can be trained.

In addition to the two replaced sergeants, a new staff sergeant and inspector have been assigned to the drug unit as part of the restructuring.

landform of rolling hills and river valleys. Created by glaciation 12,000 years ago, the moraine is 160 kilometres long between the Niagara Escarpment and Rice Lake. The moraine provides clean water to 65 rivers and streams and wells that supply water to over 250,000 people and also protects urban areas from damage from flooding by holding back precipitation. It is one of the last places of refuge in Southern Ontario for rare, threatened and endangered animals including: the Southern flying Squirrel, Red-shouldered Hawk, Jefferson Salamander, Red-sided Dace(fish) and American Ginseng. The Oak Ridges

Moraine Land Trust and the Oak Ridges Trail Association are committed to conserving this natural treasure.

The Trust's goal is to conserve 5,000 acres of environmentally-sensitive land by the end of 2004.

The ORMLT has raised over \$550,000 to date. This money has secured over 1,500 acres of ecologically sensitive land on the moraine and another 2400 acres are under negotiation.

The Oak Ridges Trail Association's objective is to develop and secure trails along the moraine. The association is run by volunteers and funded by membership dues, indi-

vidual donations and trail guidebook sales. There are 900 members, donating \$25 per family, \$20 individually and \$15 per student, which allows members to take part in a hiking program, cross-country skiing, and are sent quarterly newsletters.

Support the Oak Ridges Trail Association and the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust by participating at one of the three locations of the hike or mail a donation to the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, 15150 Yonge St., Suite 2A, Aurora, Ontario, L4G 1M2.

For more information call (905) 841-3678 or visit www.orta.on.ca or www.oakridgesmoraine.org.

City happy with cleanup efforts

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"We don't have an accurate handle yet on how much has been retrieved," Ms. Creighton added. "We did get some pure oil from around the transformer but some of the oil that has been excavated is mixed with sand or water."

Hydro One plans to install oil-water separation units on its transmission right of way as an added

measure to keep any further contaminants from running into nearby storm sewers. A barge has been brought into Frenchman's Bay, also as a precaution, but it hasn't had to be used yet, said Ms. Creighton.

"The 150-foot boom we've placed just north of the bay is working well," she said, adding Hydro One continues to monitor the health of the bay and so far no mineral oil has been detected.

City officials expect the cleanup to take some time, but seemed impressed by Hydro One's efforts.

"From what we're hearing and the companies they have involved, these are major players in cleanups," said Joe Hunwicks, Pickering's community emergency management coordinator.

Hydro One has set up a 24-hour information hotline for the public at 905-420-4935.

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Teachers hoping for changes with Liberals at the helm

'We've had pretty much eight, solid years of turmoil in education'

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Restoring faith, and money, should be top priorities for Dalton McGuinty on the education front, say local student and teacher leaders.

It's fair to say Durham teachers didn't shed any tears as the Tories went down in flames Thursday night. In fact, most were probably jumping for joy.

The big Liberal victory moved Marnie Daly, president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association, Durham elementary unit, to

wax poetic.

"A new dawn has opened in Ontario," she said Friday. "I think that from a teachers' point of view, they now see that there is some light in the province, and we are certainly looking forward to working with a Liberal government."

The Progressive Conservatives reformed much of the province's education system.

Bill 160 gave Queen's Park even more control and sparked a province-wide teachers' strike.

The Tories never won the confidence of teachers, and with measures such as teacher-testing, we're seen as showing a lack of respect, even bashing, front-line educators.

Ms. Daly says job one for the Liberals is to repair the damage inflicted by the Tories.

"I think the priority is going to be

to re-establish confidence in the system," she says, adding it has lost a lot of credibility because of the PC agenda. Peter Tumey, local president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Association, said local teachers are smiling.

"I think Durham teachers are happy to see the end of the Conservative government; we've had pretty much eight, solid years of turmoil in education," he said.

Mr. Tumey says the first priority for Dalton McGuinty and the Liberal Party is to fully implement the Rozanski report on education funding. Presented to the government 10 months ago, it called for over \$2 billion more in education spending over three years. Mr. Tumey noted the Conservatives had pledged to follow through on all of the report's recommendations, adding the Liberals

have little choice but to implement the report.

Even if the Liberals open the Province's books and find a large provincial deficit, Mr. Tumey says it should not deter them from following through on Mr. Rozanski's proposals.

"I think in fact that when (the Liberals) did all their education planning they accounted for a specific deficit," he says.

Austin Joynes is president of the Ontario Secondary School Student Association, and a

Grade 11 student at Pickering High School.

"I'm hoping that the Liberals will go for the Rozanski report, follow the Rozanski report to a 'T,'" he says, noting the OSSSA was consulted before the report was presented to the government.

But he says the extra money for education should be spent wisely.

"Throwing money at it won't help; it's allocation of resources," Mr. Joynes says.

Nominate a top youth

DURHAM — Do you know a really good kid?

Each year, the Ontario Community Newspaper Association recognizes outstanding youth aged six to 17 years old through its Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards.

If you know a young person involved in community service, who is contributing while living with a limitation, has performed an act of heroism, or shows commitment to making life better for others and doing more than is normally expected of someone their age - nominate them today. Groups can also be nominated. Forms are available at the News Advertiser office at 130 Commercial Avenue, Ajax.

Nominations should document the activities of the nominee with letters, newspaper clippings etc... It is recommended that at least one 'supporting nomination form' (included with the package) accompany each nominee. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 30. A committee of community newspaper publishers and editors will select recipients from all nominations; up to 12 individuals and one group will receive an award from the Lieutenant Governor during the OCNA convention in Toronto in April. Winners receive a plaque, a lapel pin, \$200 and a portrait.

All nominees receive a certificate recognizing their accomplishments.

For more information, contact Chris Bovie at 905-683-5110 or visit www.ocna.org.

Police host disabled games

PICKERING — The Durham Regional Police invite children with disabilities to participate in a day of fun.

The 19th annual Durham Regional Police Disabled Children's Games will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15. All children with disabilities are encouraged to participate in the event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Pickering Recreation Complex.

Spectators are welcome. Participants will move from station to station competing in athletic events run by police officers volunteering their time for the event. Stations include: bowling, a basketball throwing game and wheelchair hockey.

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Throughout this learning process it is important for parents to provide constant stimulation for their baby. Providing a baby with a selection of well-chosen toys that encourage activity and exploration is a step in the right direction.

According to the parents.com website, "a baby is fascinated by cause and effect and will enjoy any toy that responds to (his or her) actions and makes use of newly acquired motor skills." For instance, a baby will love toys that allow her to hit a ball with a hammer as well as toys with buttons that cause music to play or characters to pop up. Some high-tech toys for this age will name a letter, a shape, or a number when your baby presses a button. A baby is too young to actually learn her ABCs but she'll still enjoy interacting with these toys and being exposed to language.

Selecting a toy that provides different stages for a

baby is essential — so that she will not become bored once she tackles that particular toy. Toys such as the Fisher-Price Classical Chorus Gym offer babies fascinating rewards from the early stages of reaching, through sitting and playing, right up to standing and playing the piano keys. Pressing keys to make music encourages baby's creativity and helps to stimulate the senses when the keys light up.

Toys that also provide more than one function are ideal for a baby too. Fisher-Price's Sesame Street 3-in-1 Baby Explorer is a good example of this, as it gives him three toys in one — a gym, an activity table and walker. Through this toy, a baby is able to develop sensory, motor and cognitive skills as he grows. In the gym mode, he can listen to soft music while developing his motor skills through click-clack pages, busy beads and adorable character toys. The activity mode helps a baby to develop her cognitive skills through character toys, which can be placed in one of two chutes to activate lights to help her to begin to understand "anticipating surprises."

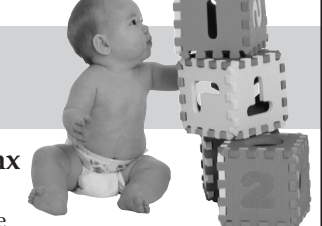
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Veteran takes another shot

'Need to bring taxes down to zero'

PICKERING — Municipal campaigns are old hat to Doug Dickerson.

He served as regional councillor in Ward 2 from 1978 to 1980, but lost his seat on council in a failed bid for mayor in 1980.

Mr. Dickerson was elected to Pickering council again from 1988 to 1991, but was ousted by Kip Van Kempen in the 1991 election. He returned to fight again in 1994, but lost the Ward 2 regional seat to Sherry Senis.

His tenacity paid off in 1996, when

he was elected again in Ward 2 after the death of David Farr left that seat vacant. Mr. Dickerson served as regional councillor until 2000, but withdrew from that race, leaving Mark Holland acclaimed.

This time, a concern for rising taxes has put Mr. Dickerson in the limelight again, challenging Dave Ryan for the mayoral seat.

"We've had a 30 per cent tax increase over the last three years," he says. "I think we need to bring taxes back down to zero."

A resident of Pickering for 27 years, Mr. Dickerson has owned Carpet Corral in Ward 2 for the last

32 years. He is 55 and has a daughter.

Asked what he feels are Pickering's most pressing issues at the moment, Mr. Dickerson cites the importance of fiscal responsibility, relieving traffic gridlock and protecting the Duffin-Rouge Agricultural Preserve.

"One of the first things I plan to do as mayor is sit down with the new minister (of Municipal Affairs and Housing) and ask the Province to give Pickering back its planning principles but to a council that respects the importance of the ag preserve," he adds.



Mayors face off at debate

Ajax-Pickering candidates on the hot seat

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade hosts an all candidates mayoral forum Tuesday, Nov. 4 at Regalis Restaurant from 8-9:30 a.m.

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For tickets or more information call the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade at 905-686-0883.

Ryan feels ready for top job

'Need to have greater voice at the Region.'

PICKERING — Dave Ryan has had his share of life-altering decisions lately.

On the heels of retiring from a 33-year career at IBM, the Ward 1 city councillor recently threw his hat into the ring for mayor.

Serving nine years on Pickering council, Mr. Ryan says his time spent in Ward 1 was all leading up to this particular challenge.

"I think I've earned the reputation of dealing with things in an objective manner," he says. "I don't seek head-

lines. I seek goal lines."

Mr. Ryan has lived in Pickering for 17 years, with his wife, Anne, and their two daughters. He is 56.

His council duties include chairing the advisory committee on race relations and equity, and the accessibility advisory committee.

He also sits on Pickering Ajax Citizens Together (PACT) for the Environment, the audit committee, the public library board, Toronto Region Conservation Authority, the waterfront coordinating committee, Rouge Park Alliance, Road Watch executive committee, site plan committee and Durham West Arts Centre.

Mr. Ryan says he'd like to see more

representation for Pickering at regional council by increasing the City's seats from four to five. He feels the change is warranted because Pickering makes up 20 per cent of the region's tax base.

"I think we need to have a greater voice at the Region because some things that need to be done in Pickering aren't being done," Mr. Ryan says, citing an integrated waste management system, and improvements to White and Altona roads as examples.

Pickering also needs to develop a controlled growth strategy that achieves balance between residential and commercial or industrial taxes, he adds.

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2003 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Peace in the valley?

Future of Duffin-Rouge Agricultural Preserve still in the air

By Lesley Bovie
Staff Writer

PICKERING - What a difference an election can make.

Before last week, Pickering and the Province were locked in a stalemate, with neither side willing to step down in their fight to develop Seaton and determine the future of the Duffin-Rouge Agricultural Preserve.

But this week, under a soon-to-be-sworn-in Liberal caucus, there seems to be new optimism, and a hope the two levels of government can finally see eye to eye.

"I think it's a good time to forget the confrontation," says Lorne Almack, a director with the Green Door Alliance. "It's a good point in time to say, 'Let's start talking and develop a Smart Growth plan for Seaton.'"

In the coming weeks, many questions will have to be answered. Will Dalton McGuinty's government lift the ministerial orders issued against Pickering by the Tories in the spring? The orders effectively remove local planning control over lands in Seaton and make the agricultural preserve off limits to developers.

How will the Liberals view the City's growth management study? Soon to enter its third and final phase, the study recommends developing 30 per cent of the agricultural lands.

Mr. Almack predicts as local MPP, Wayne Arthurs, will have to follow his party's platform on the agricultural preserve, which is to protect them forever as green space.

"With modern planning, I'm sure we can fit all the possible market for housing in Seaton and leave the agricultural preserve," he says. "Let's get on with it."

As for how a new mayor could factor into the equation, Mr. Almack adds "integrity, honesty, and freedom from a developer interests" is key to serving the City's future growth interests well.

"It's time for new thinking," he says. "Remember the mayor is really only one member of council. I hope we elect really progressive council members."

Bob Reesor, a member of the West Duffins Community Group Inc., also looks forward to reconciliation between the Province and the City. His members are made up of landowners on the preserve, including farmers and developers.

"Pickering and the Province have to work together," says Mr. Reesor, who owns a 100-acre beef farm on the preserve. "But I do hope the minister's zoning is lifted because

it's not fair to many landowners on the preserve who don't have agricultural easements on their property."

He suggests the two levels of government "look at the whole picture" from a planning perspective, rather than just accept the development of Seaton "as a given."

He also questions if farming will be viable on the preserve in the future if Seaton is created and east to west traffic flow increased.

"If you decide there needs to be an agricultural preserve, fine. But make it where it makes sense and make sure the right buffers are there," Mr. Reesor recommends.

Tired of developers constantly being referred to as the enemy, Mr. Reesor says homebuilders and environmental groups must also work together to make sure Pickering comes up with a growth plan that works.

But as for what the actual future will hold for Seaton and the Pickering agricultural lands, it's too early to speculate, says Alex Georgieff, Durham Region's planning commissioner.

"I think we're in a cusp. With a change in government, there's always a transition period when you wait to see what new legislation a new government will bring to the table," he explains. "My sense is it may take a little while for that to happen. We'll have to wait to see where the new Liberal government lands on a variety of issues."



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DURHAM — Students from 12 associated classes from across Durham recently held their 'Welcome Back Dance' at Henry Street High School in Whitby as a social start to the school year. Steven Pineau and Ashley Legault share a dance.

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AIDS fight needs help

Poor turn-out for walk could be a sign of the times

Each fall millions of Canadians head out their doors and hit the pavement to raise money for all manner of great causes. Typically, various cancers earn the lion's share of charitable support, with the Terry Fox Run and Run for the Cure among the leading recipients.

And there are other runs or walks, especially the AIDS Walk, that may just get lost in the shuffle, a victim of fund-raising fatigue.

At AIDS Committee Durham, where staff and volunteers work hard to raise funds and awareness to help the hundreds of people in this region who suffer from HIV/AIDS, organizers are trying to find answers for the dismal results of this year's walk. Typically 60 or so walkers take part in the fall event here in Durham. However, this year's event drew only 20 people and proceeds raised reached just \$3,000, nearly \$10,000 less than in previous years.

For Peter Richtig, executive director of AIDS Committee Durham, there are a number of reasons for the drop-off in participation and money raised. Mr. Richtig worries there are simply too many fund-raising events lined up each fall and spring and that the AIDS walk takes a back seat to other more high-profile, more publicized charity events.

Money raised at the local walk supports efforts in this community. But he's worried the national focus, of funds raised for AIDS, is now turned toward Africa. There the disease is an epidemic, far beyond the scale of the problem here, and although Mr. Richtig is concerned about the African AIDS problem, he doesn't want Canada's problem to become lost in the shuffle.

There have also been many advances made in the field of drug therapy for AIDS patients, some of whom have now been living for many years with the disease. Yet, living with AIDS is a far cry from being completely free of the disease or finding a cure for it. Mr. Richtig, who has been involved in AIDS prevention for 13 years, says he has seen too many friends die from the disease and knows the battle to beat AIDS is a long way from being over.

The federal government, which froze AIDS funding at \$42 million in 1993, is long overdue to drastically increase that fund. The battle against AIDS is surely a three-pronged affair involving research to find a cure, education to help prevent people from getting the disease and services for those who have HIV/AIDS. Publicity needs to focus on all three areas and funds are needed to make the war on AIDS winnable.

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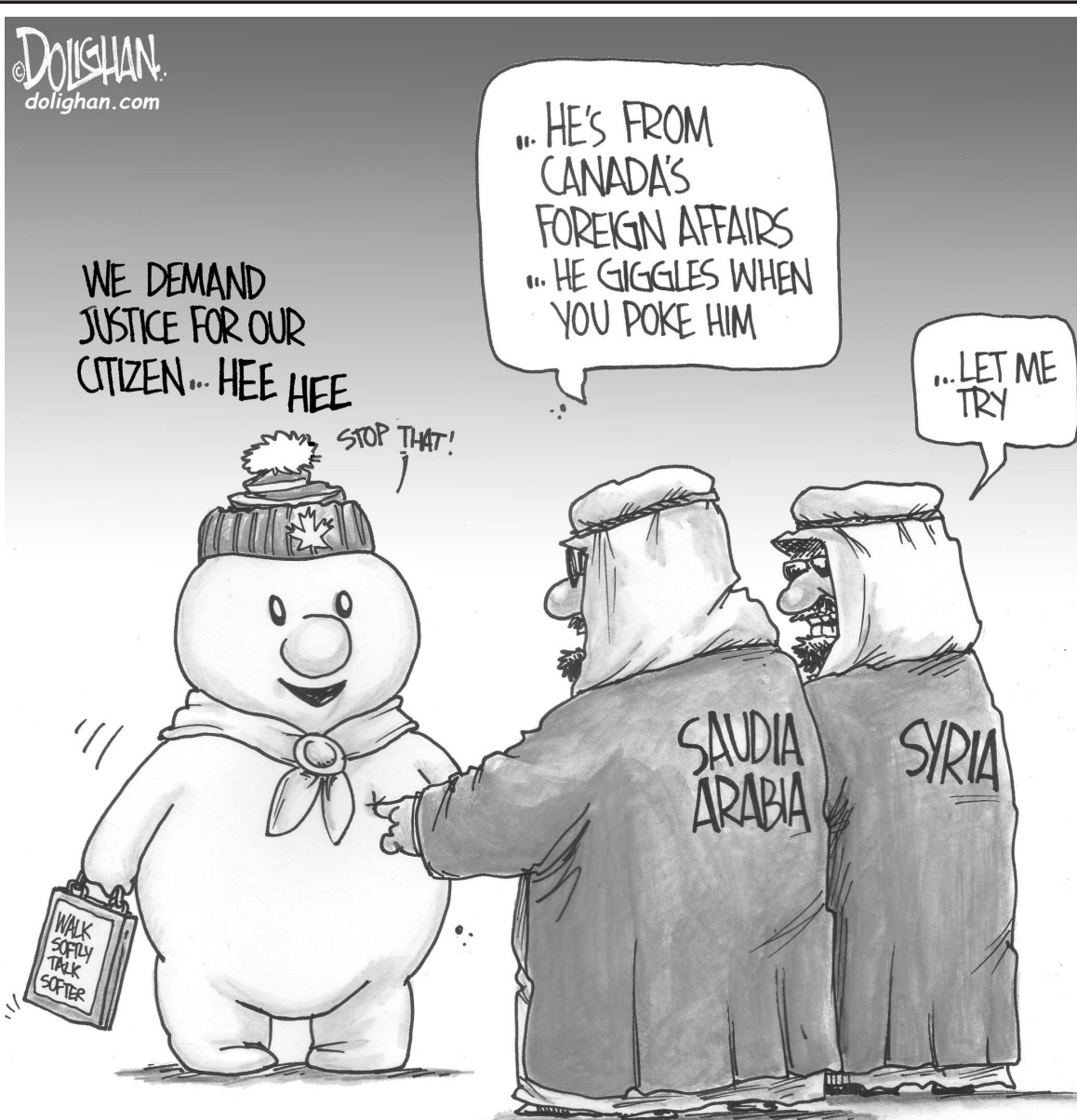


Audley Sunday School Class Circa 1920

Taken in front of the Audley Church on Taunton Road East in Ajax (looking east). Back Row (L to R): Margaret Puckrin, Alma (Puckrin) Bell, Pearl (Mercer) Bowcott. Front Row: Lottie Mercer, Marjorie (Bell) Highfield, Betty Saunders.

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Letters to the Editor

Christianity is tolerance not judgement

To the editor:

Re: Letter - Columnist's pen stifles democratic debate Oct. 1:

I don't know about anyone else, but I'm getting rather tired of the 'Adam and Steve' argument from those members of the religious community who are opposed to the homosexual unions. Saying that God created Adam and Eve for a reason really starts to lose any credibility, when it is not specified what the reason is. A large portion of the religious community, including Pastor Brian Robinson, like to get angry and call homosexuality a 'perversion of God's gift of sexuality' without ever giving a better reason that it is a 'perverse wrong.'

First, it is not a matter of knowing anything about the Bible, it is a matter of your ability to interpret it to suit your own interests. Take for example the way women were treated for hundreds if not thousands of years. Does the good pastor still believe that women are not people as was so commonly believed and advocated by those who interpreted these ideas from the Bible? In this day and age, I would certainly hope not or you would be called much worse than a "hate monger."

Secondly, for supposedly educated people, this tends to be a weak argument. Eventually the

more mature people tire of the 'because so-and-so' told me argument and back off, hoping that a more logical argument will eventually come with time.

Pastor Robinson asked, "What will happen to our children who will be taught that homosexuality is acceptable?" To him I answer, we will hopefully have a generation of people who will be open-minded and accepting in the manner a true follower of God's word should be. If Pastor Robinson is still intent on following the word of the Bible a key verse should be taken into mind: "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

**Michelle Van Dyk
Pickering**

Ecker's departure not a sad farewell

To the editor:

Well, the day had finally arrived when I have a "keeper." a photo of Janet Ecker. After all of those pamphlets and flyers, via our mailbox, of her posing, smiling, and incessant hand-shaking, depicting the glorious deeds she was involved with. There it is on page 7 of the Oct. 3 News Advertiser; Ms. Ecker, tight-lipped and waving her final farewell! Don't know about you, but I'm going to have a drink and a cigarette as a tribute to her glorious legacy. What the heck, it's time to party!

**Bob Leetch
Pickering**

Private inspections at OPG are safer

To the editor:

At last Ontario Power Generation is taking long-term action by arranging outside experts to verify the safety of the plant. This is a perfect situation. OPG does its best and the outside experts ensure they do it right.

The outside experts have experience in other nuclear power plants and need to keep up their reputation in the North American-wide industry. Internal testing is subject to political and questionable (at least to Pickering council) internal standards of which the Pickering council has complained about for years.

The bonus is Pickering council can stop wasting the taxpayers' time and money by questioning OPG on nuclear safety, which councillors know nothing about. This will give council ease of mind and give them time to think about laws they are responsible for. Council's recent decision to reduce speeds to a 40 km standard shows that Wayne and his council are fixated on provincial politics and out of touch with their job, their internal municipal staff, busy citizens' time, taxpayer's money, and our police force.

**Garth Atkinson
Pickering**

Kids share in dad's wacky life

To this day I have never really been sure of what my Dad did for a living. I know he wore a suit to work. I know he worked in an office building. I know he was usually gone before I even sat down to breakfast each morning. Beyond that I don't know.

I mean, I know what company he worked for, but once he walked through those doors I had absolutely no idea of what his workday consisted. It's still a mystery.

Conversely, my children I am sure, know far more than they care to about what Daddy does for a living. Case in point: Last week I auditioned for the role of a transvestite in a wheelchair, for a new TV program. It was a moment that may have been either the high- or low-water mark of my career; the jury is still out on this one.

In any event, I generally spend a good deal of time preparing and rehearsing for an audition. My kids like to help me and they are very good at it. It gives them the chance to play act, it's terrific reading practice and on occasion, when the script calls for it, they get to use naughty language



**Neil
Crone**

enter laughing

with full immunity.

What kid wouldn't love that? I can still remember the goofy grin on my eight-year-old's face as he stopped in mid-rehearsal and said, with attempted gravity "Dad, I'm sorry, but it says here I have to call you a rotten bastard." When I told him it was OK, you'd have thought it was Christmas morning.

The kids have seen me step into a myriad of roles; good guys, bad guys, lawyers, drunks, doctors, soldiers and a million cops. But the transvestite thing was, I have to admit, a new one. To begin with I had to explain to them what a transvestite was.

Remembering that a picture is worth a million words, I slipped into a silk kimono and a turquoise turban (don't ask why I had these things lying around). My entrance was greeted by a

stunned silence followed quickly by groans of disgust and finally derisive laughter. "OK," I said, perhaps a bit too testily, "the script calls for a transvestite. It didn't say she was a hottie!"

Once everyone was able to look at me without bursting out laughing, we got down to business. Soon, with their help, I was totally into character and sashet-ing around the room like a true queen.

I know the script asked for a wheelchair-bound, transvestite but when one dons a silk kimono and turban it is almost impossible to refrain from sashet-ing. Later in the evening, when I actually began to flit, Suzanne demanded that I take the stuff off and go watch some football or something.

The next morning, as the boys trotted off down the driveway to school, backpacks bouncing behind them, one of them turned around, and, giving me the thumbs up, shouted "Hey Dad. Good luck with your transvestite thing today!" I don't think I ever said that to my father.

Actor-comedian-writer Neil Crone of Sunderland saves some of his best lines for his columns.

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October 15	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm
October 16	Statutory Information Meeting	7:00 pm

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or visit the website.

Seniors Sunday Afternoon Event
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Is Your Name on the Voters’ List?

Are you eligible to Vote?
To qualify to vote at the Municipal Elections:

- ✓ You must be a Canadian Citizen.
- ✓ You must be 18 years of age on or before November 10, 2003.
- ✓ You, your spouse, or same-sex partner must live, rent or own property in Pickering on Voting Day.
- ✓ You must not otherwise be prohibited by law from voting.

How do you check?

The Voter's List showing the names of all persons entitled to vote in the November 10th, 2003 Municipal Elections in the City of Pickering is available for public inspection at the following locations:

- Clerk's Division - Second Floor, Civic Complex, One The Esplanade, Pickering
- Pickering Public Library, Central Library, One The Esplanade, Pickering
- Pickering Public Library, Claremont Branch, 4941 Old Brock Road
- Pickering Public Library, Greenwood Branch, Westney Road, south of Concession 6 Road
- Pickering Public Library, Petticoat Creek Branch, 470 Kingston Road, Pickering
- Pickering Public Library, Whitevale Branch, Concession 5 Road, (east of Altona Road)

If your name is not on the Voters’ List, what do you do?

If you qualify and your name has been omitted from the Preliminary Voters’ List or the information is incorrectly shown, you must file an application for revision during the period starting Tuesday, September 2, 2003, to Monday, November 10, 2003 (Election Day). Applications are available in the Clerk’s Division and may be filed during this period during normal office hours, Monday to Friday, Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade. Applications may also be made on November 10, 2003 (Election Day) at the elector's voting location.

Etes-vous inscrit sur la liste électorale?

Etes-vous éligible pour voter?

Pour avoir droit de vote aux élections municipales:

- ✓ Vous devez etre de citoyenneté canadienne.
- ✓ Vous devez avoir atteint l'âge de 18 ans ou l'atteindra le jour du scrutin ou avant le 10 novembre, 2003
- ✓ Vous, votre conjoint ou votre partenaire de meme sexe devez résider, etre locataire ou propriétaire dans la circonscription électorale de Pickering le jour du scrutin.
- ✓ Vous ne devez pas etre autrement exclus du vote par la loi.

Comment Vérifier?

La liste électorale comprenant le nom des électeurs éligibles pour les élections municipales de Pickering du 10 novembre, 2003 est disponible pour examen public aux endroits suivants:

- Bureau du Greffier de la ville - 2^e étage, Édifice municipal, Un, rue de l'Esplanade, Pickering
- Bibliothèque municipale de Pickering, succursale principale, Un, rue de l'Esplanade, Pickering
- Bibliothèque municipale de Pickering, succursale Claremont, 4941 rue Old Brock
- Bibliothèque municipale de Pickering, succursale Greenwood, rue Westney, au sud du 6^e rang
- Bibliothèque municipale de Pickering, succursale Petticoat Creek, 470 rue Kingston, Pickering
- Bibliothèque municipale de Pickering, succursale Whitevale, 5^e rang (à l'est de la rue Altona).

Que faire si votre nom n'est pas inscrit sur la liste électorale?

Si vous etes éligible et que votre nom n'est pas inscrit sur la liste électorale préliminaire, ou qu'il y a erreur d'information, vous devez remplir une application pour une demande de révision durant la période débutant mardi le 2 septembre, 2003 au 10 novembre, 2003 (jour électoral). Les formulaires d'application sont disponibles au Bureau du Greffier municipal aux heures normales de bureau, soit du lundi au vendredi, à l'édifice municipal de Pickering, Un, rue de l'Esplanade. Vous pouvez aussi faire application le 10 novembre, 2003 (jour électoral) aux différents bureaux de scrutin.

Voting Opportunities and Locations

Advance Voting

1.	Saturday,	November 1, 2003	10:00 am – 8:00 pm	Pickering Civic Complex One The Esplanade
2.	Wednesday,	November 5, 2003	10:00 am – 8:00 pm	Pickering Civic Complex One The Esplanade

Election Day

3.	Monday,	November 10, 2003	10:00 am – 8:00 pm.	
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Every household will receive a voter notification card indicating the location of the voting place on Election Day.

Horaire et endroits des bureaux de scrutin

Scrutin anticipé

1.	Samedi le 1	novembre, 2003	10 h 00 – 20 h 00	Édifice municipal de Pickering, Un rue de l'Esplanade
2.	Mercredi le 5	novembre, 2003	10 h 00 – 20 h 00	Édifice municipal de Pickering, Un rue de l'Esplanade

Jour du scrutin

3.	Lundi le 10	novembre, 2003	10 h 00 – 20 h 00	
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Chaque résidence recevra un avis de confirmation de vote indiquant l'endroit du bureau de scrutin au jour de l'élection.

Proxy Voting

A person who is not able to attend the voting location or advance vote to cast their ballot may appoint another person as a voting proxy to vote on their behalf.

The following rules apply:

- The person acting as a proxy must also be an eligible elector in the City of Pickering.
- No person shall appoint more than one voting proxy and no person can act as a proxy for more than one person unless the relationship between the proxy and the persons for whom they are voting are their spouse, same-sex-partner, a sibling, parent, child, or grandparent, or grandchild.
- Proxies can only be appointed after the time for the withdrawal of nominations has expired for all offices for which the election is being conducted. The earliest day for appointment will be September 30, 2003.
- To appoint your voting proxy, you must complete the prescribed form (available from the Clerk's Office or on the City website) after September 30, 2003, including the name of the person you are appointing, and have your signature witnessed.
- The person appointed as proxy must attend the Clerk's Office, Saecond Floor, Civic Complex, during normal office hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, and from 12:00 noon to 5:00 pm on Saturday, November 1, 2003 (Advance Voting Day).
- The person acting as a proxy must attend the voting location designated for the elector for whom they are voting.
- The person you have appointed is still entitled to vote in his/her own right at their appropriate voting place.

Vote par procuration

Si vous êtes dans l'impossibilité de voter le jour du scrutin ou au scrutin anticipé, vous pouvez désigner une autre personne comme mandataire pour voter par procuration en votre nom.

Les règlements suivants s'applique:

- La personne désignée doit aussi être une personne ayant le droit de voter dans la ville de Pickering.
- Aucune personne peut désigner plus d'une personne pour voter par procuration et aucune personne ne peut être le mandataire pour plus d'une personne sauf si vous êtes le conjoint, le partenaire de même sexe, frère ou soeur, parent, enfant, grand-parent ou petit enfant.
- Le mandataire ne peut être désigné qu'après la date d'expiration pour retirer les candidatures pour tout les postes d'élections. La date ne peut être avant le 30 septembre 2003.
- Pour désigner votre mandataire, vous devez compléter le formulaire prescrit (disponible au bureau du greffier de la ville ou ci-joint) après le 30 septembre 2003, incluant le nom de la personne désignée ainsi qu'un témoin pour votre signature.
- La personne désignée comme mandataire doit se présenter au bureau du greffier, 2^e étage, Édifice municipal, entre les heures de 8h30 am et 16h30, du Lundi au Vendredi, et entre 12h00 pm et 17h00 le Samedi, 1^{er} novembre 2003 (jour du scrutin anticipé).
- La personne désignée mandataire doit se présenter au bureau de scrutin à l'endroit indiqué pour la personne pour le vote par procuration.
- La personne que vous avez désigné a aussi le droit de vote pour sa circonscription électorale.

Accessibility Information for Electors with Special Needs

All voting locations are accessible with ramps and appropriate furniture. Additionally this year, to better enable electors with visual impairments vote independently, our advance polls will be equipped with two touch-screen voting units, which offer enhanced visibility and brightness and voice guidance technology. On Voting Day, (Monday, November 10, 2003), every voting location will be equipped with magnifying sheets to aid in reading the paper ballots.

Electors who are unable to attend their voting location may choose to appoint a proxy to vote on their behalf. Please contact the Clerk's Office for further details regarding proxy voting.

If you require any assistance at the voting location, an election official may assist you to mark your ballot. Alternatively, if you prefer, you may come with another qualified voter and, upon taking the oath of secrecy, that person may assist you in marking your ballot.

L'information d'adresse pour les électeurs avec les bessions spéciaux.

Tous les bureaux de scrutins sont convenus de rampe d'accès et de meuble. En plus cette année, les bureaux de scrutins anticipés pour l'élection par anticipation seront munis de moniteur pour voter au toucher afin de donner meilleurs accès aux gens de faible visibilité. Ces unités offrent pour nos électeurs, une meilleur visibilité en plus d'un guide vocale. Le jour des élections (Lundi, le 10 novembre 2003), tout les bureaux de scrutins seront munis avec des feuilles de loupe grossissante pour lire les bulletins de votes.

Les électeurs qui ne peuvent se présenter à leur endroit de vote, peuvent désigner un mandataire par vote de procuration. Veuillez rejoindre le bureau du greffier pour de plus amples renseignements.

Election Officials Needed for Upcoming 2003 Municipal Election

The City of Pickering is looking for persons 18 years or older to work the 2003 Municipal Elections. These are well-paid positions, and we have over 30 voting locations throughout the City of Pickering to be staffed.

Advance Voting Days: Saturday, November 1st, from 9:00 am to 10:00 pm
Wednesday, November 5th, from 9:00 am to 9:30 pm
Monday, November 10th, from 9:00 am to 10:00 pm

Voting Day: Positions available and rate of pay:			
Deputy Returning Officer \$225	Ballot Clerk \$200	Revision Clerk \$200	Traffic Clerk \$200

Past experience is an asset, but anyone interested may apply. Application forms are available on the City website at cityofpickering.com or from the Clerk's office. Completed applications should be submitted as soon as possible, in person, to the Clerk's Office, Civic Complex, City of Pickering, One The Esplanade.

Successful applicants will be notified by mail by early October.

For additional information please call the Clerks' Office at 905.420.4611. TTY call 905.420.1739.



Healthy babies

DURHAM — The Durham Region Health Department held its Second annual Prenatal Health Fair at Durham College on the weekend. Seven-month-old Nathan Abdul, from Ajax, pauses for a moment at the home-made food area with his mom Carolyn. Community Food Advisors, Lydia Ayow-Blackman and Tabinda Abbas Jaffery, were pouring home-made smoothies for the passing moms.

Ron Pietroniro/
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Early detection is key to treatment of breast cancer

DURHAM - October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and the Durham Region Health Department encourages women 50 and older to have a mammogram every two years.

Dr. Robert Kyle, medical officer of health for the Durham Region Health Department says, "It is important more women know about and take advantage of mammography as early detection of breast cancer is more likely to result in successful treatment."

Women 50 and older can make their own appointment for a mammogram

at an OBSP site. Durham has two sites: Port Perry Imaging, 462 Paxton St., 905 985-9727 and Oshawa Imaging Centre, 117 King St. E., 905 721-3588.

There are also several other locations throughout the Region where women may be referred by their family physician.

For information on these locations or more information on breast cancer screening, visit <http://health.region.durham.on.ca> or www.region.durham.on.ca.

The Health Department is also available for any inquiries at 1-800-841-2729 ext. 2272.

Check out Sayvette reunion on Oct. 19

PICKERING — The seventh annual Reunion for former workers of Sayvette is being held later this month.

The store, once located at Harwood Avenue and Bayly Street in Ajax, closed a quarter-century ago, replaced by Woolco then Wal-Mart. The re-

union is a chance to catch up with old friends and share a few laughs. The reunion is Sunday, Oct. 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bay Ridges Royal Canadian Legion branch, 1555 Bayly St., Pickering.

For more information, call 905-683-3316 or 905-686-2910.

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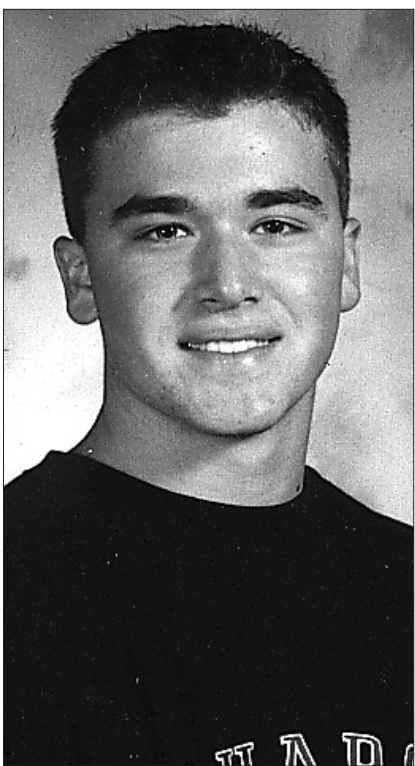
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CHRIS GUERRIERI
Top driver to leave Formula Ford series.

Guerrieri set to make move to new race series

Driver pondering his options after two outstanding seasons in Canadian Formula Ford

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — After two dominating seasons in the Canadian Formula Ford 1600 Series, a Pickering racecar driver is ready to move on to the next level.

A week after impressively cruising to victory in the eighth and final race of the series at Mont Tremblant and nailing down the 2003 drivers' series title, Chris Guerrieri admits he's weighing all his options for the 2004 racing season.

"We're definitely moving up; it's just a matter of deciding where we're going to go," says Guerrieri, the Canadian Formula Ford Series' rookie of the year in 2002.

He pointed out possible racing destinations include the Formula Atlantic and Fran Am series.

"It's really looking good. I'm ready to move up. The sponsor (The Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada) is happy with what we did this year. I met with them last weekend and we're going to sit down and talk about (moving to another race series)."

The 20-year-old driver is grateful to the Formula Ford race series, noting it has been chiefly responsible for allowing him the opportunity to improve in motorsports over the past two years.

"Formula Ford is probably the most important step for someone who wants to make it in motor racing. It's very challenging. It teaches you a lot about motor racing. Anyone who wants to get into motor racing will benefit from it."

Guerrieri has some experience in the Fran-Am series, having tested a 185-horsepower open-wheel racecar for more than 60 laps around South Carolina Motorsport Park's road course, near Kershaw, South Carolina, last summer.

"I really enjoyed driving the Fran-Am car," said Guerrieri at that time. "The car is a blast. It was very demanding physically because of the power of the engine. It was especially hard for the neck muscles. It was a huge difference from the Formula Ford car."

The Fran-Am North American Pro Championship is based in the U.S. and will likely necessitate a move south of the border for Guerrieri in order to set up shop in the race series.

Meanwhile, the Formula Atlantic series -- run in conjunction with CART and Formula One -- includes 12 races at major tracks across the U.S. and Canada. Over the years, it has been a training ground for many of North America's top drivers over the years, including Michael Andretti and Jacques Villeneuve.

Wild Panthers

Pickering juniors post ugly loss to Vaughan Friday

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — Only nine games into the regular season, the Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers have developed a penchant for wildly inconsistent play.

On some nights they've been good, sometimes bad, but on Friday night on home ice at the Pickering Recreation Complex against the Vaughan Vipers, the Panthers' play was downright ugly.

Victimized for an incredible four short-handed goals and two power-play markers, the Panthers were bitten hard by the Vipers to the tune of a 10-4 rout, their worst loss of the 2003 season thus far.

Suffice it to say, Panthers' head coach John Winder wasn't charitable in his assessment of the Panthers' lacklustre loss to Vaughan.

"I wasn't happy. We had four short-handed goals scored against us. It was a complete breakdown on our part," he says.

The game was ugly in other ways too, with various fighting and other misconducts called, including 95 minutes in penalties assessed to the Panthers and 108 minutes to Vaughan.

The loss put the Panthers (3-3-3-0 for nine points) into seventh place in the nine-team South Conference standings.

Always trying to see the bright side, Winder noted that he and his coaching staff knew there would be nights like this, evenings where undisciplined and sloppy play would go hand-in-hand.

"We play a couple of good games and then we have a stinker. It's something we anticipated, but we don't like it when it happens," he says.

The blowout loss was one the Panthers might expect to experience against one of the upper echelon teams in the league. But, Vaughan (3-7-0-0, eighth in South Conference standings) entered the game five points back of the Panthers.

Winder says the fact any team can beat any other squad on any given night points to the parity that



Vaughan Vipers' Robert Martynowski controls the puck while being hounded by Pickering Panthers' Derek Lyndon during OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action at Pickering Friday night. The Panthers lost 10-4.

exists within the league this season.

"It's a very tight league this year. Some of the top teams have been losing to some of the teams below it," he says.

Winder believes his team can play with discipline, but he notes getting his charges to play with a measure of consistency is the key to improving the team's fortunes.

"I think we have a fairly disciplined team. The players are responding to the program and are buying in to what we've been teaching them. We're trying to get them to stick with a disciplined game. I think it's more about consistency and not necessarily discipline."

The Panthers trailed 3-1 after the first period of Friday's game and 7-2 after the middle stanza. Pickering was outscored 3-2 in the final period.

Danny Sullivan, Derek Lyndon, Kyle Robinson and Richard Schofield scored for the Panthers. Andrew Dissanayake had two assists, with singles to Ryan Annesley, and Craig Johnston.

The Panthers play at the complex

against the Wexford Raiders Friday night at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday afternoon, the Panthers are in Ajax to play the last-placed Axemen at the Ajax Community Centre at 3 p.m.

PANTHERS' POSTSCRIPT: The Panthers' **charity car wash**, which was scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27 and cancelled due to inclement weather, has been re-scheduled to Oct. 11 at Michael Boyer Pontiac-Buick-GMC (Whites and Kingston roads) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m... forward **Jeremy Whelan** didn't dress for Friday's game due to a broken finger... The Panthers have signed defenceman **Robert Toomey**. He played with the Vaughan midgets last year...

GAME SUMMARY

Friday Oct. 3, 2003
Vaughan-10 @ Pickering-4

1st PERIOD

- 1:15 Vaughan - Anthony Minicucci (John Costa, Vince Bruni)
- 7:18 Vaughan - Daniel Agozzino (Rob Hartynowski, Landyn Caretti)
- 10:18 Pickering - Danny Sullivan (Andrew Dissanayake)
- 19:54 Vaughan - Anthony Minicucci (John Costa)

2nd PERIOD

- 1:51 Vaughan - Marc Marchese (Mark Dibiasse, Peter Scivilla)
- 3:14 Vaughan - Vince Bruni (Roger Kim, Ciro Naso) SH
- 4:07 Vaughan - Anthony Minicucci (John Costa, Matthew Corrente) SH
- 8:49 Pickering - Derek Lyndon (Ryan Annesley) PP
- 9:48 Vaughan - Vince Bruni (Anthony Minicucci, Matthew Corrente) PP

3rd PERIOD

- 10:50 Vaughan - Vince Bruni (Daniel Agozzino, Tyler Hurst) SH
- 11:53 Pickering - Kyle Robinson (Craig Johnston, Andrew Dissanayake) PP
- 12:13:24 Vaughan - Matthew Corrente (Rob Hartynowski) PP
- 13:14:08 Pickering - Richard Schofield (Unassisted)
- 14:18:15 Vaughan - Pat Leone (Ciro Naso) SH

Goaltenders

- VGN - Andrew Onorati: 10/1, 3/0, -/- = 13 saves (14 shots)
VGN - Tyler Hurst: -/-, 2/1, 20/2 = 22 saves (25 shots)
PKR - Jonathan Keating: -/-, 11/2, 2/3 = 13 saves (18 shots)
PKR - Devin Ramasawmy: 9/3, 0/2 = 9 saves (14 shots).

Power soars at Erin Mills Eagles tourney

PICKERING -- The Pickering Power under-15 boys' rep soccer team ended its summer campaign on a high note recently, capturing the championship at the Erin Mills Eagles Cup Championship tournament.

For the Power, it was their fifth crown in six tournaments entered this season.

Pickering faced the Kanata Wizards from Ottawa in what would be a hard-fought championship final, with the Power winning 4-2.

Luke Stedmond opened the Power scoring, tying the contest after the Wizards scored on a Pickering defensive blunder. Fabrizio Savarino scored on a 20-yard free kick to give Pickering a 2-1 lead. Miguel John and Benny Yi closed out the scoring, with Yi hammering home a rebound from a Matthew Groves shot. Mark Ward also earned an assist.

The Pickering under-15s blanked Malton 6-0 in the semifinal contest. Steve Axe's throw-in reached Savarino's foot to bury the first goal in the first two minutes of the game. The remainder of the goals came from Stedmond with two, Ward, Thomas Rivas and Yi with the final marker.

The Power faced the Kanata Wizards in Game 1, winning 3-2. Pickering scored the first three goals, with Savarino, Stedmond and Yi connecting. Kanata scored late in the game to make it close. Goalkeeper Matt Rushton was strong in net.

Pickering's second game was against one of two home teams -- Erin Mills 'B' -- with the Power earning a 6-0 victory.

Joshua Laganathan's hard work up front created a beautiful first goal for centre forward Stedmond. John and Joshua Laganathan scored the team's second and third goals. Savarino, with a diving header, added the fourth marker. A blistering drive from Steven Axe found the back of the net for the Power's fifth

goal. Tomas Rivas weaved through the Eagles' defence to finish the scoring. Ruston and defenders Jesse Trajkovski, Thomas Burger, Jayden Geense, William Rodrigues and Devon Munch stopped Erin Mills to ensure a shut out.

Power finished round-robin play undefeated after defeating Erin Mills 'A' 2-1 to move on to the semifinals.

Savarino's spectacular header off a pass from John resulted in the first Pickering goal. Rivas' cross to Groves on the edge of the 18-yard box was hammered home for the second goal. Erin Mills scored its only goal on a last-second free kick.

Junior Groves, George Trajkovski and Joe Savarino coach the team. The trainer is Jaque Landry.

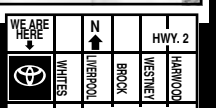
PICKERING TOYOTA

Playing in the Ontario Tennis Association (OTA) under-16 masters tournament last weekend, Pickering's Maia Kirk and doubles partner Alexandra Odell-Michels, of Scarborough, won the doubles final.

Kirk and Odell-Michels defeated Maria Gassanova and Valerie Ushanova, of the Mayfair West club, in the final.



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Many happy returns

PICKERING — Pine Ridge Secondary School's Maia Kirk watches her return while competing in the annual Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) junior tennis championships. The tournament was hosted at the Iroquois Park tennis courts in Whitby Monday afternoon.

Scoreboard

OCTOBER 8, 2003

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY LEAGUE												
Standings as of Oct. 6/03.												
SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS												
TEAM	G	W	L	T	OTL	F	A	PTS	GAA			
North York	12	8	3	1	0	54	32	17	2.67			
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Thornhill	10	5	4	1	0	48	44	11	4.40
Oshawa	12	4	5	3	0	33	43	11	3.58
Markham	10	3	3	1	3	40	44	10	4.40
Wexford	10	5	5	0	0	37	35	10	3.50
Pickering	9	3	3	3	0	36	35	9	3.89
Vaughan	10	3	7	0	0	33	45	6	4.50
Ajax	10	1	7	1	1	25	56	4	5.60

PANTHERS' SCHEDULE

Friday October 10th, 2003 - 7:30pm
Wexford Raiders @ Pickering Panthers
Sunday October 12th, 2003 - 3:00pm
Pickering Panthers @ Ajax Axemen
Wednesday October 15th, 2003 - 7:30pm
Collingwood Blues @ Pickering Panthers

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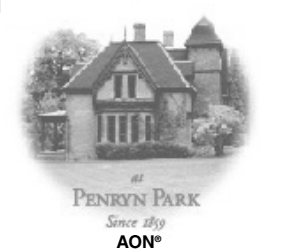
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Generals can't capitalize against Ottawa 67's

DURHAM — The Oshawa Generals let too many scoring chances slip away in a 4-1 loss to the Ottawa 67's Sunday at Civic Auditorium.

Despite outshooting Ottawa 28-25 and getting eight power-play chances, only Adam Berti was able to beat 67's goalie Lukas Mensator.

The goal, Berti's fourth of the season, came on the

power play 55 seconds into the third period and cut into a 2-0 Ottawa lead.

Chris Beckford-Tseu started his fourth straight game in goal for Oshawa, who dropped to 4-3-0-0.

The Generals have a home-and-home set against the Belleville Bulls (0-4-1-0), in Belleville Wednesday at 7:05 p.m. and in Oshawa Friday at 7:35 p.m.

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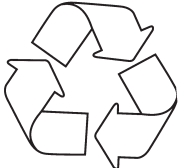
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Thursday Sale excellent selection modern home furnishings, some antiques, collectibles, appliances, exceptional 9 pc oak dining room suite with fancy pedestal extension table, 6 chairs and attractive hutch with serpentine front and leaded glass doors all in pristine condition, oak TV stand, oak TV and stereo armoire, nice dinette table & chairs, attractive sofa with reclining ends, occasional tables & chairs, selection dressers, chests of drawers, several old trunks, large quantity smalls including dishes, collectibles, chin, kitchenware, lamps, pictures, cast & brass pieces, several new light fixtures, wheel barrow, tools, etc. Saturday contents from the local home of Mrs. Misch. Exceptional antique oak extension table with ornately carved apron and fancy trestle with 6 chairs, old Hoosier type cupboard, old basement cupboard needs refinishing, exceptional solid walnut drop leaf table with drawer & turned legs, walnut highboy chest, antique painted chest of drawers needs refinishing, 9 pc oak dining room suite, excellent antique bed, selection modern & antique dressers & chests, excellent 2 pc sofa suite, selection small tables, ornate magazine table, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, set inlaid coffee & end tables, large wool rug, selection pictures, frames, lamps, set 4 gunstock chairs in excellent condition, large selection small collectibles, dishes, glass, crystal, chin, etc. The list goes on and on...very large sales. Please be early. We must clear hall for Monday Sale - another clearance sale of new articles from M. Fleishman starting at 12:00PM Noon, doors open at 11:00am - New chin, glass, etc. etc. jewelry, new kitchen wares, stainless steel pot sets, new small kitchen appliances, DVD players, tools, new power tools, giftware, etc. All sales no reserves. Terms: cash, cheque, Visa, M/C, Interac on all sales

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Getting low down

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What a night for DO'C

Chargers senior football squad shut out Hawks

AJAX — After a lackluster first half, the Archbishop Denis O'Connor Chargers senior football team put it all together in the second half against the visiting Henry Street High School Hawks Thursday night.

The Chargers' offence, which struggled with penalties in the first half, got down to business in the final half, scoring on five of its six possessions en route to a 35-0 victory over the Hawks.

Cheerleaders, fireworks, fans, food, floodlights, and football -- they all

came together at DO'C for the evening football team. The game under the lights was made complete with hot chocolate, Alberta beef-on-a-bun and, of course, some offensive fireworks by the home side in the game that attracted more than 250 to Denis O'Connor Park.

DO'C quarterback Dan West led the team on an eight-play, 72-yard opening drive to the Henry Street end zone via running back Paul Leckey's skilled moves. Then, for the first time, fireworks lit up the night sky.

West scored two touchdowns, including a 70-yard romp escorted by half the team. Frankie 'Freight Train' Aiello smashed in from under the goal posts, and rising star Azid Omar lit up the night with a touchdown catch

followed up by a two-point convert catch. Mr. Automatic, place kicker Erik Martinez, converted three of the touchdowns to round out the scoring.

On defence, co-ordinator Lee Cullaton made half-time adjustments that stopped absolutely everything the Hawks threw at DO'C. The Chargers' defensive line spent the rest of the night in the Hawks' backfield, which afforded the linebacking corps of Cameron MacKenzie, Tyler Streeter, and Aiello to feast on Henry Street ball carriers. The Hawks did not gain a single first down in the second half. Moreover, they netted negative 48 yards on offence in the half.

DO'C plays host to the Monsignor Paul Dwyer Saints of Oshawa tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

Telus comeback falls short against Oakville Ice

Lightning drop third game in a row

DURHAM — The Telus Lightning kept it close, but couldn't come all the way back in a loss to the hometown Ice in Oakville Friday night.

The Ice struck down the Lightning by a 4-3 score in National Women's Hockey League action at Oakville Ice Sports. It was the Lightning's fourth loss of the season, and their third in a row.

After falling behind 4-2 after two periods, the Lightning regrouped in the third period and fired numerous shots at Oakville goaltender Allison Houston. Only one, however, found the net, with rookie forward Ashley Riggs scoring her second of the game.

Telus head coach Peter Perram lamented that his team simply run out of time in a game that could have gone either way.

"It was a very good game," says Perram. "We really peppered them with shots in the third period but, unfortunately, we couldn't get the fourth goal to tie it up."

"Another period would have been very good," he added with a laugh.

Perram observed his charges played a more disciplined game against Oakville than they have on other occasions this season.

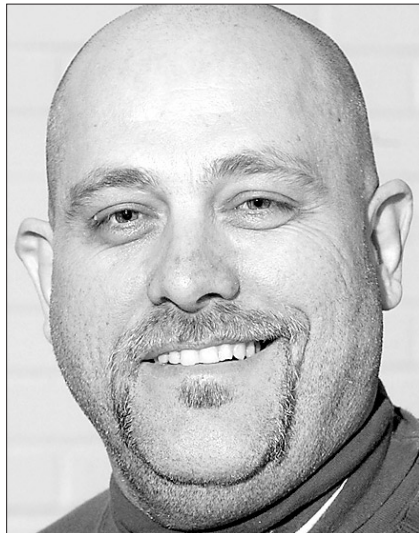
"We're still fighting a little bit of inconsistency. We were a lot better with penalties, we played with a bit more discipline in this game. That was one of our objectives. It kept our momentum going and we're a team that thrives on momentum."

The Lightning played from behind for much of the contest. Riggs gave the Lightning the early lead on an unassisted effort. Before the end of the first period, however, Oakville scored twice to take a one-goal lead into the dressing room. Telus opened the scoring in the second period to tie the game at 2-2, but Oakville opened up a two-goal cushion before the end of the stanza.

Riggs had the only goal of the third period.

Brenda Reynolds scored the other Telus goal. Assists went to Riggs, Brittany Chandler and Reynolds.

Telus is on the road to meet the Brampton Thunder at the Brampton



PETER PERRAM Helping out with national team.

Sport Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Lightning's next home game is at the Ajax Community Centre against the division-leading Toronto Aeros on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:50 p.m.

LIGHTNING BOLTS: Forwards **Ashley Riggs** and **Joanne Eustice**, along with coach **Peter Perram**, are currently in Halifax at the national women's hockey program's team tryouts this week. **Perram** will serve as one of the coaches and evaluators on the ice. **Riggs** is currently a member of Canada's women's under-22 national team, while **Eustice** has played with the under-22s for the past two years. Perram says Eustice has been on the bubble with the national team and this may be the year she finally cracks the line-up. Meanwhile, Riggs may be young, but her talent may be irresistible for the national team coaches. "Going into the under-22 camp I wasn't sure she'd make it but she did. I'm not going to predict anything. She's a very talented player." A total of 60 players are attending the national team tryouts..The Telus Lightning travelled to **Erie, Pennsylvania** for an exhibition contest with the **Mercyhurst University** women's team. Telus lost 8-3, with several players with the Durham West Lightning junior and midget teams making the trip to Erie. "We showcased our younger kids. That was the objective for them to get in a game and be seen by the college coaches," says Perram.

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Richard was an elementary school student of St. John the Evangelist in Whitby and Corpus Christi in Oshawa. In 1989, Richard graduated from Denis O'Connor Catholic High School in Ajax and in 1994 he received his Bachelor's in Science (Human Kinetics), graduating with Distinction, from the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario. In 1995, Richard joined the Immunology doctoral program of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences of Cornell University, New York, New York, where he conducted research on the bacteria that cause tuberculosis. On the 29th of May, 2003, Richard successfully defended his thesis in a public lecture describing the body of his work and was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Huard is currently continuing his research projects in tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS as a Fellow in Medicine within the Department of Medicine, Division of International Medicine and Infectious Diseases, at the New York Presbyterian Hospital of Cornell University in New York City. He can be reached at his email address: rchuard@mail.med.cornell.edu

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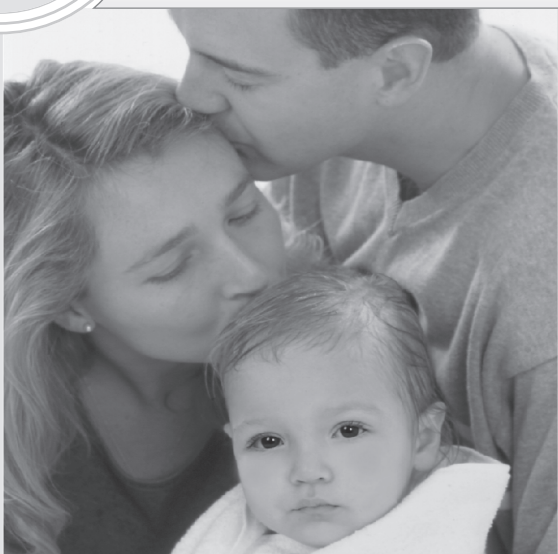
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Off the Wall and into the hall

Pickering resident honoured for his down home music

By Jacquie McInnes
News Editor

PICKERING — Forty-two years ago a young Newfoundlander decided it was time for the mainland to get a better appreciation for his beloved province so he packed up his guitar and headed to Toronto.

This summer, four generations of musical efforts of Michael T. Wall culminated in recognition for his work from America's Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame in Iowa. There the Pickering resident was inducted at the same time as Jet Williams and Wall's good friend and fellow country music performer Bill Winter. "It's quite an honour to be inducted with the daughter of Hank Williams Sr.," says Wall, 64, who adds, it was also

special to receive the honour alongside Winter, an American who shares Wall's passion for promoting cross-border friendship. The only way to get inducted into the hall of fame, where greats like Johnny Cash and Willy Nelson have already been given their due, is to be nominated by someone already there. But Wall says he has no idea who submitted his name.

Perhaps he shouldn't be too surprised though. Wall's career has taken him across Canada through the United States and into Europe with memorable stops such as the Grand Ole Opry, The Ernest Tubbs Midnight Jamboree and Tootsies Orchard Lounge in Nashville. He's appeared on stage with music legends such as Loretta Lynn and Dolly Parton.

Along the way, Wall's promoted his homeland province through the hundreds of songs he's penned alone and with writing partners including fel-

low-Newfoundlander Fay Herridge who still resides on the rock. The two have only met once, in 1997, during the 500-year celebration of the John Cabot trail. Wall was there to accept an award, the two were introduced and hit it off. Since then, their only contact has been by phone and email, yet together they've written 300 songs, including a new song, No Borders and No Walls, about relations between Canada and the U.S. The song will be released by Wall on an upcoming CD but has already been recorded by performers south of the border, he says. These days, between gigs, Wall, hangs out in his Pickering home with his newest musical partner, 'Walter Pigeon.' Walter really is a pigeon, rescued by one of Wall's daughters and is the performer's constant companion. He'll be featured on Wall's newest CD, which debuts this spring. Walter supplies background, piping in with the word "cool" throughout the song written about him. The two are inseparable with Walter even sleeping in Wall's room, waking him at 6 a.m. each morning.

In November, Wall will celebrate his 65th birthday at a bash being held for him by Oprey Orillia at the Sundial Restaurant in the Galaxy Room (1-800-461-0288 for reservations). The irreverent Wall says while he may officially be considered a senior, he's not ready for the rocking chair just yet. Catch up with Wall on his Web site at <http://michaelt-wall.250free.com>.



Newfoundland son Michael T. Wall plays guitar at his Pickering home with his constant companion, Walter Pigeon. Wall was recently inducted into America's Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame in recognition of his contribution to country music.

Exhibit captures the moment

Ajax photo contest entries on display

AJAX — 'Ajax... Summer Celebrations, Nature and Red', a photo exhibit of work by some of Durham's best professional and amateur photographers, continue on display at the McLean Community Centre in Ajax this month.

Award-winning photos from the Ajax Cultural Arts Advisory Committee and Black's Superstore Photo Contest can be viewed at the centre until Oct. 30. The exhibit fea-

tures best in show, first, second and third prize winners in the adult, youth and child categories and numerous honourable mention prize winning shots.

The best in show winning photo 'Iron Horse Sunset' by Shawn Ferguson will also be featured in the January 2004 issue of Photo Life Magazine. Other winners included: first prize adult: Casey Chuhanuk for 'Night Watch,' first prize youth: Teagan Gacuk for 'Wet Cherries' and first prize Willow David for 'Red.'



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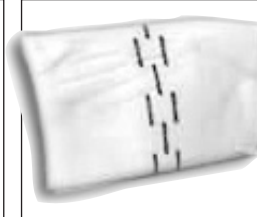
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Mixing it up

Artist combines reality and fantasy in Pickering one-woman show

By Lesley Bovie
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Realism and the abstract make for interesting bedfellows this fall at the Ontario Power Generation information centre.

'Whimsy and Myth' is Judith Jewer's first solo exhibition. The show of 16 paintings in acrylic and colour pencils runs until Nov. 7.

"The whole thing about it is, it's lots of fun," says the Pickering artist. "It's really a play between the realistic and the abstract."

You'll see such animals as phoenixes, parrots, butterflies and flamingos portrayed in her work. Spirals are also another recurring theme.

"It's a fascinating graphic symbol," she explains. "I like spirals because they imply movement in space. So many things in life are cyclical."

After years of pursuing both realism and abstract, Jewer says she decided just this spring to mix the two different approaches. For the artist, and a source of great enjoyment.

"I think the approach is intuitive," she adds. "I have an idea, then start mapping it out and turn it on its head a bit."

Jewer, a former Dunbarton High School student, studied art at McMaster University. After graduating, she went into graphic design. Today, she pulls her love of art and painting into her own graphic business, Muse On Design.



Celia Klemenz - News Advertiser Photo

Judith Jewer's first solo exhibit 'Whimsy and Myth' is on display at the Ontario Power Generation Pickering Station Information Centre until Nov. 7. Jewer, a former Dunbarton High School student mixes abstract and realism in this show.

Most of her work over the years was kept private until 1998, when she started to enter exhibitions. It was a big step, she says, but like all big steps, they start with several baby ones.

Jewer first displayed her work on a Web site. From there, she went on to enter juried art shows.

You can catch her fantastical weavings of intense colour Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the centre, 1675 Montgomery Park Rd. in Pickering. Admission is free. For more information, contact the gallery at 905-683-8458.

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