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## Couple spend evening in quarantine

*Kept in negative pressure room while anthrax scare investigated at Pickering City Hall*

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**AJAX** — A trip to the emergency room turned into a long, frightening night for two Ajax residents following last week's powder scare at Pickering City Hall.

Ian Taylor dialed 911 at about 3:45 p.m. Monday, June 16 when his girlfriend, Barb Post, became very ill and was "throwing up violently." Pickering Fire Services was first on the scene and looked after Ms. Post, who ended up having a kidney stone, inside her home. But when they were in the ambulance to transfer her to Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital, the couple was put into quarantine, since the ambulance was previously on the scene at Pickering City Hall, where it could have come into contact with an unknown powder sent to the City and fears of anthrax were swirling. The couple then had to wait for another ambulance to take them to the hospital, and

once it arrived, it sat in front of the emergency room for about two-and-a-half hours.

"It was an experience, to say the least," Mr. Taylor said.

The wait was for a negative pressure room at the hospital, where both were outfitted with masks. They waited at the hospital until about 8 p.m., when the substance was deemed non-hazardous. Staff periodically gave Ms. Post painkillers and took her blood pressure, but no machines could be used because of possible contamination. Tricia Root, manager of infection control at RVHS, explained a negative pressure room sucks air in from the hallway which then goes through a filter and is released to the outside.

"That way whatever they had could not be circulated through the emergency department," she said.

As for the two-and-a-half hour wait, Ms. Root said they had to get direction from Health Canada and the haz-mat team.

"This is a very rare situation where they were querying anthrax," she said.

Mr. Taylor was in a severe car accident about a year ago, so he has troubles with his back, making

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## SNEAKING UP ON HIS AUDIENCE



**PICKERING** — The Native Circle at Pickering Nuclear Generating Station, through the Diversity Committee, celebrated National Aboriginal Week at the Information Centre. Traditional dancer Matthew Rutledge danced the 'Sneak Up' dance for the audience.

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Construction vehicles sit at the ready at Picov Downs. The track's owners are planning to redevelop the track at Ajax Downs. Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo

# New horse racing track coming to Ajax Downs

*Shouldn't affect nearby residents: Town planner*

By Keith Gilligan  
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**AJAX** — And, they'll be off and running at a redeveloped horse racing track at Ajax Downs next year.

Ajax council's community affairs and planning committee approved a redevelopment plan submitted by Norm Picov that will see a new racetrack oval built next to the slots building.

Quarter-horse races have been held on land owned by the Picov family since 1969. The new site would see races held on weekends between 1 and 5 p.m., similar to what is now done.

Horses would only be on the site on race days, arriving around 10 a.m. and leaving at

about 5:30 p.m., Mr. Picov said Monday night.

"There's no overnight stay. That was a request by our family with your concerns," he said.

About 100 horses would be on the property on race days, he said. "We have no intention of having night racing at this time. We are concerned about the neighbours as much as anybody."

Even though an oval is being constructed, Mr. Picov said only quarter-horse racing would continue. "If we don't have enough quarter horses, which I don't see, we'll have to look at something for the people of Ajax."

Manure would be removed each day, said John Bousfield, a planning consultant for Picov. "That's a concern in any urban setting."

Redeveloping the race track was part of the proposal submitted by the Picovs when they sought approval for the slots operation.

Ward 2 local Councillor Renrick Ashby questioned if any residents living nearby raised

concerns about noise, dust or more traffic going through the neighbourhood.

A noise study was done and found there shouldn't be an inconvenience to residents, said Town planner Geoff Romanowski.

The study was done based on a flat landscape, but a 10-foot high berm will be built at the north end of the property.

"With the berm, there's no concern with the noise," Mr. Romanowski said.

"I'm very excited about this. We'll return to a long-term Ajax tradition," said Alex Krebelj, a Lakeridge Road resident. "This will be a real nice centrepiece. It will draw a lot of people to this."

The project "should be substantially completed by the end of this year. It will be up and running when it's dry," said Paul Allore, the planning and development director.

"I know this is something the community can be proud of for years to come," said Wards 1 and 2 Regional Councillor Scott Crawford.

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# Smoking ban pleases top doc

*Cops waiting on details of new legislation*

*Fine set at \$250*

By Reka Szekely  
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**DURHAM** — The announcement of a smoking ban in cars with kids is a great day for public health in Ontario, the Region's Medical Officer of Health says.

"If you're looking at tobacco as a public health issue, you need to look at prevention, cessation and protection and this is clearly in the protection camp," said Dr. Robert Kyle.

Last Monday, the Province passed legislation, supported by all parties, banning smoking in cars where children under age 16 are present.

Drivers and passengers caught lighting up with kids in the car will face a \$250 fine for

each offence.

Dr. Kyle said the Ontario Medical Association suggested the ban several years ago and he said he's pleased the government has acted on the legislation.

"It's a great day for public health in Ontario for that recommendation to come to fruition."

Children exposed to second-hand smoke are more likely to suffer from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, respiratory problems and asthma, said Dr. Kyle.

In the confines of a car, the concentration of smoke may be the equivalent of smoking cigarettes directly.

"It's the high levels of second-hand smoke coupled with if you're a young child you can't do anything to protect yourself such as lower the windows." The legislation will be law once it receives royal assent.

As it stands, Durham police are waiting for the Province to craft the regulation and provide details.

Police Chief Mike Ewles said he expects that to come in July or August, perhaps early

September.

The Chief said his officers take all the pieces of applicable legislation into account when they stop someone, be it through the RIDE program or a speeder.

"We catch people speeding and find people don't have their kids in child safety seats," he said.

The smoking ban would be enforced in a similar manner.

As well, Chief Ewles said his officers wouldn't turn a blind eye to it during the course of their daily business.

"You'd see the cigarette, you'd see the smoke, you'd form the grounds and pull that person over," he said.

But enforcement is just one part of police work, education is important as well.

"The Province hopefully will come out with an education and awareness strategy and we will definitely compliment that in the region," said Chief Ewles.

Still, overall the police expect the smoking issue to account for only a small portion of the vehicles pulled over.

# Alleged 'fake beard bandit' arrested

**PICKERING** — Durham and Toronto police have arrested a man believed to be the "fake beard bandit."

Over the last nine months, 14 financial institutions -- including five in west Durham -- were robbed. In each case, a man disguised in a fake beard would enter the bank, approach each victim and produce a holdup note, indicating he was armed with a handgun and demanding cash. Clothing added to his disguise.

Police believe the same man went to a Kingston Road bank in Toronto Friday, but lost his nerve and left the bank.

Brett Ryan, 27, of Toronto, is charged with 14 counts each of robbery and wearing a disguise. As well, he faces a weapons charge.

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## When disaster strikes a business, commercial property insurance may not be enough to keep the doors open

You see it in the news from time to time: a fire, flood or other disaster strikes a commercial area, or decimates a store, office or light industrial shop. Usually, the first question reporters ask the business owner is, "Was your business insured?" But even with commercial property insurance in place, the owner may face another impact that is just as serious as property loss or damage: an extended interruption in business.

When a business closes its doors for an extended period of time to repair or relocate its premises due to the damages, it is likely to experience a dramatic drop in earnings. Depending on the type of business, these losses could prove devastating. Customers may look for other suppliers, and skilled workers may go to other employers, leaving the business without income or staff when it re-opens. Such a situation could even force a business to permanently close its doors. Fortunately, there is an insurance option that provides protection for loss of business income: business interruption insurance.

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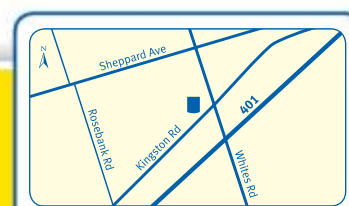
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# Siren testing on Friday

**PICKERING** — Don't be alarmed -- it's only a test.

Friday, June 25 at about 10 a.m., the public alerting sirens recently installed in Pickering and Clarington will be tested. The sirens will be sounded twice, for about one minute each time.

The sirens were installed in a three-kilometre area

around the Pickering and Darlington nuclear stations.

In the event of a nuclear emergency or any other large-scale event, the sirens will warn residents or businesses.

During the test, anyone near the Pickering or Darlington stations is not required to take any action.

# Have your say on Durham's growth

By Reka Szekely  
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**DURHAM** — The public has a chance to sound off about future growth in Durham at a public meeting on the Region's preferred growth scenario, which would focus on reinforcing existing communities.

Durham is working on conforming its official plan to the Province's growth plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the area ringing Lake Ontario from Niagara to Durham. The preferred option would look at balancing growth in existing communities and put employment growth along the future Hwy. 407 expansion.

The Region's planning committee considered two other scenarios, one that would focus growth in

Pickering and west Whitby and one focusing on a central hub, with the largest share of growth in Whitby and Oshawa. Residents get a chance to have their say on the preferred scenario at a public information session from 6 to 9 p.m. on June 25 at Regional Headquarters (Room LL-C).

The first hour is an open house format where residents can ask questions and comment on the scenario.

It's to be followed by a formal presentation and question-and-answer session. Councillors endorsed the preferred scenario at a planning committee meeting earlier this month and at Regional council this week. For more information on the growth plan, visit [www.region.durham.on.ca/growth-plan](http://www.region.durham.on.ca/growth-plan).

# EMS workers and hospital staff called fantastic

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his quarantine stay uncomfortable. The couple did not leave the hospital until about 12:10 a.m. because Ms. Post had to be treated after being released from quarantine.

Durham health department spokeswoman Glendene Collins confirmed the incident.

"While it was at the scene, there were patients from that incident (at Pickering City Hall) placed in the ambulance," she said, stressing the powder was non-toxic.

The three paramedics in the ambulance were placed in quarantine at Pickering City Hall.

"We do take this incident very seriously and patient safety is a priority for us, and we continue to investigate," she said.

The decontamination process is the responsibility of Pickering Fire Services. Deputy chief Simon Almond

explained the ambulance was standing by doing routine monitoring at City Hall, and was sent out before the substance was determined possibly dangerous.

"Unfortunately between making the determination... they got redirected to a recall," he said.

Once the powder was deemed possibly dangerous, the ambulance was recalled immediately and brought to a decontamination facility, under care of Team-1 Environmental Services, Pickering's haz-mat team.

"We always err on the side of caution," Deputy Chief Almond said.

The EMS workers and the hospital staff were fantastic, Mr. Taylor said, but he thought the entire situation should have been avoided and hopes the incident sparks some changes.

"It wasn't anthrax, but next time it might be," he said.



Firefighters and EMS personnel secure a victim onto a stretcher after a three-vehicle accident at the intersection of Rossland and Lakeridge roads just before noon on Monday. Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo

# Accident closes Lakeridge and Rossland

## Ajax man sent to hospital

**DURHAM** — An Ajax man was taken to hospital Monday following an accident at the intersection of Lakeridge and Rossland roads.

Durham Regional Police report witnesses said a late model Suzuki SUV XL7 was travelling westbound on Rossland when it stopped at a red light at Lakeridge.

The Suzuki then proceeded into the intersection before the traffic light had turned green.

A dump truck, loaded with topsoil and heading south on Lakeridge, slammed into the side of the SUV. The impact sent the Suzuki spinning out of control, crossing the intersection and striking a Pontiac Sunfire, which had been heading eastbound and was stopped at the red light.

The accident happened around 11:35 a.m.

The 51-year-old Ajax man driving the Suzuki was taken to hospital, but was released a few hours later.

Lakeridge and Rossland were closed for several hours as investigators with the Durham police traffic services branch conducted an investigation.

Weather and road conditions were favourable at the time and police don't

believe they contributed to the accident.

The investigation is continuing and no charges have been laid.

Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Constable Cecil Bryson at 905-579-1520, ext. 5255. Anonymous tips can also be made to the Durham Regional Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Tipsters could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

## Durham College Board of Governors

### Notice of vacancy

The Durham College Board of Governors invites nominations for a representative of the external community to serve as a member of the Board of Governors for a three-year term commencing September 1, 2008.

The role of the Board is to provide Durham College with community-based governance through impartial stewardship on behalf of the public, while holding the interests of Durham College above all particular special interests.

The composition of the Board requires 12 of the 17 members to be representatives of the college's external community. The appointment is for a renewable three-year term. There is no honorarium for service. It is the aim of the Board of Governors to maintain full membership of a responsible and effective Board that is responsive to the changing needs of students, the college's strategic direction, and the surrounding community. Governors must be genuinely interested in education, the well-being of students and energetic and actively committed to Durham College. Governors are usually expected to serve on at least one of the standing committees of the Board and may, from time to time, be involved in special projects.

All nominations will be considered before recommendations are made to the College Compensation and Appointments Council, the governing body responsible for appointing governors to college boards on behalf of the Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities.

Based on compliance with College Compensation and Appointments Council guidelines, gender balance and diversity are priorities of the Board of Governors. As well, in order to ensure an overall balance of skill sets within the Board membership, candidates who possess financial expertise are strongly encouraged to apply.

All nominations should include the reasons for wishing to serve on the Durham College Board of Governors. Previous experience on a volunteer board is an asset and reference to that experience should also be included.

To be considered for a position on the Board, a detailed resumé (highlighting qualifications and experience) must be received at the address below on or before July 4, 2008. For further information, contact Karen Spearing, Secretary to the Board of Governors, at 905.721.3174.

# Olympian proposes school for gifted athletes

## Donna Clarke wants partnership with Durham public board

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**DURHAM** — Donna (Smellie) Clarke was 17 when her Olympic dreams came true.

Almost 15 years after competing for Canada in the heptathlon, she's hoping to help Durham teenagers achieve their athletic dreams through a proposed partnership with the Durham District School Board.

"My vision is that the DDSB provide the academic curriculum," Ms. Clarke said in a recent presentation to the Durham District School Board's standing committee.

In the proposed program for gifted athletes, her Quest Sports Academy would provide students with an elite athletic component and parents would pay for training.

The program would be housed in the Ajax Community Centre, said Ms. Clarke, the Academy's director.

The partnership would be similar to the Seneca College and York District School Board program, which offers artistic and rhythmic gymnastics and figure skating.

"The program can be viewed as a social investment," Ms. Clarke said. "It can balance out the playing field between haves and have nots."

Canada's demographic is not accurately reflected in elite sports, she said. Due to the commitment required for after-school programs, two-family homes with high incomes tend to benefit most, she said.

Such programs require two-to-five days per week plus travel time and sports such as figure skating can cost \$40,000 to upwards of \$86,000.

"It helps a lot to have a venture like this where money can be brought into a group effort rather than trying to find it on their own," she said.

The program's goals include providing: a solid foundation in academics and athletics; an environment where students can maximize their potential in a total sports culture; for the social development of each student athlete; and, a future national team for Olympic and international competitions.

She "absolutely" believes in high academic standards.

After the 1976 Olympic games, it was found that many athletes didn't finish their education, said Ms. Clarke.

The program would also provide an opportunity for students to discover their niche through a talent identification process.

"It took someone picking me out of a crowd," Ms. Clarke said. She was spotted at age 16 and had six months to train before heading to the 1984 Olympics.

Pickering Trustee Chris Braney said now is a good time to start taking a serious look at this. He recently attended a Durham track meet and was impressed.

"Some of these kids were highly trained," Trustee Braney said.

Uxbridge Trustee Joe Allin was also interested in Ms. Clarke's proposal.

"I am interested though in looking at the different forms this support might take," said Trustee Allin. Perhaps not as extensive as this, but in providing support to athletics and academics, he said.

Pickering Trustee Sherry Croteau suggested Ms. Clarke talk to Superintendent Luigia Ayotte, superintendent of program services.



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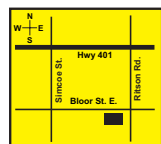
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## City leads green fight

**This year:** C+  
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Pickering council may have a good reputation as being green but it is a different type of green this group needs to get a handle on, and in a hurry. Councillors' local expenses in 2007 were \$84,463, an unacceptably high figure and a 21-per-cent increase since 2006. After commending Coun. Rick Johnson for lowering his amount in recent years, last year the total increased by roughly \$2,500 to \$16,736. Incredibly, that was the third highest total on council. Coun. Doug Dickerson topped the list at a whopping \$18,304 while Coun. Jennifer O'Connell was a close second at \$17,734. True, the latter attended out-of-town conferences to help her get up to speed on issues affecting Pickering and this accounted for almost half her expenses. Similarly, conferences accounted for a little more than half of Coun. Dickerson's expenses. However he's a political veteran whom one would assume has little need of conferences. Mayor Dave Ryan's expenses dropped by more than \$3,000 and we commend the low spenders on council, councillors Bonnie Littley and David Pickles. The drop in council's overall grade is directly related to the outrageous expenses.

*'Councillors need to remember at all times that they're spending taxpayers' dollars so they must cut back on their extracurricular spending.'*

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Pickering's 2008 budget process led to an interesting debate.

The budget included some pricey items such as expanding the recreation complex (\$4.5 million), renovating the Dunbarton pool (\$1.5 million), and a new heavy-duty fire rescue vehicle (\$1.2 million).

While the City took advantage of a \$1 million Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative grant for the rec complex project, Coun. O'Connell objected when council gave the project pre-budget approval - without the grant in hand. Council watchdog Janice Frampton also raised the point. Coun. O'Connell eventually voted against the budget, worried about the amount of debt the City was taking on. Her financial concerns are welcome, as the City needs to watch its wallet given the high, some would say enormous, tax hikes of recent years.

Mayor Ryan says Pickering "has embarked on a journey to become the most sustainable community in North America," and the past year to a large extent saw a focus on environmental projects and initiatives.

The mayor made the comment in commending the corporate sponsors who supported the City's 20-minute makeover, as more than 12,000 people from the business community, community groups, schools and neighbourhoods registered to take part.

Pesticides were a hot topic in the city as, with a provincial cosmetic pesticide ban on the horizon, Councillors sought to make the City a leader in this regard. Ward 1 Regional Coun. Littley took some heat for voting against the initiative, but it was unjustified, since her concern was that the implementation date was too soon for businesses to adapt. The City should be congratulated for being ahead of the curve, and in particular for holding a number of public meetings on the topic, but the provincial ban approved at Queen's Park in effect nullified its efforts.

Mixing environmental responsibility with tourism, councillors chose Toronto and Region Conservation to undertake a class environmental assessment of the Frenchman's Bay harbour entrance. The \$300,000 price tag will be covered by a provincial grant Pickering obtained last year to conduct the EA and formulate a work plan to improve the harbour entrance without negatively impacting the environment, making the bay a more attractive place for Lake Ontario boaters to visit.

The City also approved a \$10,000 grant to Toronto and Region Conservation for a study of the Petticoat Creek watershed, the only one in Pickering not to have been studied or undergoing a study.

And, while only a small part of the Rouge Watershed falls within Pickering's boundaries, council rightly recognized it as an important public asset that should be protected in approving the final draft of the Rouge River Watershed Plan, a draft report from the Rouge Watershed Task Force.

Always a topic of great interest to council and residents alike, councillors, supported by Durham Regional Chairman Roger Anderson, maintained their pressure on the provincial government with regards to the Seaton community.

Regional Couns. Johnson and Littley successfully motioned at Pickering council that no housing permits be issued north of Taunton Road in Seaton until the provincial government disposes of at least 50 per cent of its employment lands along Hwy. 407 for purposes of employment. The motion, forwarded to the Province, also states that residential permits on the lands only be released on the basis of one dwelling unit for every 45 square metres of



industrial or commercial floor area developed.

"The benefits of Seaton coming on stream is the fact that there are employment lands available; they are along the 407 corridor and we feel we have a really good opportunity not to build houses there, but to create jobs," Coun. Johnson said. "We need a community we can work and live in, not one you have to commute to."

Chairman Anderson was more blunt when he attended a meeting of the Seaton Advisory Committee, stating not one toilet will go in Seaton without a job first.

"Jobs first is first and foremost as far as the Region is concerned," he said.

Mayor Ryan at the same meeting specified that the jobs must be of high quality, stating "anything less than that is not acceptable."

Their words were not lost on Graham Martin, the Ontario Realty Corporation's general manager of acquisitions.

"Your message has been consistent and loud and clear from day one," he said.

The City did gain some jobs when it was announced that Aker Kvaerner Chemetics, the Canadian division of a Norway-based engineering construction company, is relocating to Pickering and planning to expand. It's building an 87,000-square-foot building on Clements Road, opposite the Husky re-fuelling depot, and expects to have roughly 100 employees by the end of 2009 (it currently has 60 employees).

The Mayor's Task Force on Accountability and Transparency has made a number of recommendations to council, expected to be approved next month. We welcome much of what we've seen, including a complete ban on the expensing of alcohol, and look forward to its approval.

However the section on professional development is vague and council needs to pay particular attention to this area given this year's councillor expenses.

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C- to C+ Fair, only average in most categories



D- to D+ Weak, not up to the task, not accessible



F Awful, shouldn't be there

Attendance figures are from June 1, 2007 to May 31, 2008. Expenses are for 2007. In the regional portion, attendance includes council, committee and joint committees. CCM includes conferences, conventions and meetings

Councillor	Grade this year	Grade last year	News Advertiser comments/ attendance/ expenses
 Mayor Dave Ryan			Mayor Ryan continues to conduct Town Hall meetings, giving residents the opportunity to both compliment and challenge him. He also spearheaded the Mayor's Task Force to help keep an eye on council conduct. He stands firm on his decisions. For example, he received criticism from other councillors for not going to council before police when dealing with fraud charges against former councillor Maurice Brenner, but maintains he did what he thought was best. He also cut down his expenses by about \$2,500. At the Region, Mayor Ryan generally takes a laid-back approach to Regional council, preferring to listen rather than to speak. However, he can be passionate when discussing issues such as the cuts at the Ajax-Pickering hospital during an appearance by LHIN representatives. <b>Attendance:</b> Council 16/16, committee 10/10; Regional 28/36. <b>Expenses:</b> local \$11,488, Regional mileage \$492.92, CCM: \$1,699.90
 Ward 1 Regional Coun. Bonnie Littley			Coun. Littley demonstrates a strong sensitivity for the environment along with a good business sense. She hosted a well-attended community exchange on sustainability. Although she experienced some criticism when she suggested the date that was being proposed to ban pesticides for businesses was too soon, it made sense and City staff favoured her view in the end, which kept a lot of Pickering businesses happy. At the Region, she's also a quiet councillor, most often speaking up on issues related to the environment and health. Of the four Pickering councillors, she's the only consistent opponent of the Region's incineration project. <b>Attendance:</b> Pickering council, 15/16, executive committee, 8/10; Region, 31/35 <b>Expenses:</b> local \$5,627, Regional mileage \$386.65, CCM \$2,206.15
 Ward 2 Regional Coun. Bill McLean			Coun. McLean was instrumental in helping Pickering succeed in Communities in Bloom as he constantly promotes it. He stuck to his guns when he said he wasn't going to approve any additional budget items during discussions. He had the good sense to suggest the City wait to see what the Province has in store for banning pesticides before the City spent money on its own initiative. Shortly thereafter, a provincial ban was announced. When it comes to the Region, Bill McLean focuses on bringing his constituents' needs to the table. This includes supporting local business owners in fighting a Region-proposed median for Brock Road. He also brought complaints about transit service cuts in his ward to the Region. <b>Attendance:</b> Pickering council, 14/16, executive committee, 10/10; Region, 46/53 <b>Expenses:</b> Local, \$10,062; Regional mileage \$411.18, CCM: \$1,891.14
 Ward 3 Regional Coun. Rick Johnson			Coun. Johnson's expenses are on the rise again, which is why his grade has dropped, but he did donate a hefty sum to the Rotary Clubs of Ajax and Pickering to help them put on the very successful Ribfest in the City. A man who sticks to his guns, he still welcomes conflicting opinions. A good sport, he took a scooter around the Pickering Town Centre to raise money for the Ontario March of Dimes. At the Region, he brings years of experience to the works committee. As former chairman of the committee, he's passionate about works, as evidenced by his enthusiasm during a recent tour of the new Courtice Water Pollution Control Plant. <b>Attendance:</b> Pickering council, 16/16, executive committee, 8/10; Region, 36/43 <b>Expenses:</b> Local \$16,736, Regional mileage \$1,159.90, CCM \$2,239.31.
 Ward 1 Coun. Jennifer O'Connell			Coun. O'Connell's grade would have increased due to her better understanding of council proceedings and strong voice at meetings, but her expenses are on the high side so her grade remains the same as last year. She has the second-highest expenses, but is new and attended many conferences in order to get up to speed. She challenges actions by both council and staff, which helped create a more clearly-written budget. She relates well to residents and their issues, such as bringing attention to Pickering's rail tracks. <b>Attendance:</b> council, 16/16, executive committee, 10/10 <b>Expenses:</b> \$17,734
 Ward 2 Coun. Doug Dickerson			Coun. Dickerson is once again the biggest spender on council and he must get control of his expenses. His grade drops for his continued lack of concern over his spending habits. But some could argue his expenses did pay off, as almost half were for conferences. As chairman of the Sustainable Pickering Advisory Committee, he spent a lot of time at sustainability conferences, an area in which Pickering's been successful. Coun. Dickerson always says what's on his mind, sometimes good and sometimes bad, but he adds colour to meetings and stands firm in his beliefs. <b>Attendance:</b> Council, 16/16, executive committee, 10/10 <b>Expenses:</b> \$18,304
 Ward 3 Coun. David Pickles			Coun. Pickles's grade increased because he's been more vocal at meetings and his logic stands out. For example, rather than simply closing down the Greenwood Library due to a ruined foundation and broken furnace, he talked council into putting \$50,000 into a contingency fund so money will be available if repairs go ahead. He spent the least on expenses and had an energy audit conducted on his home to see how he can personally reduce energy consumption. <b>Attendance:</b> Council, 16/16, executive committee, 10/10 <b>Expenses:</b> \$4,512

Watch for Regional Chairman Roger Anderson and school board trustee report cards in Friday's issue

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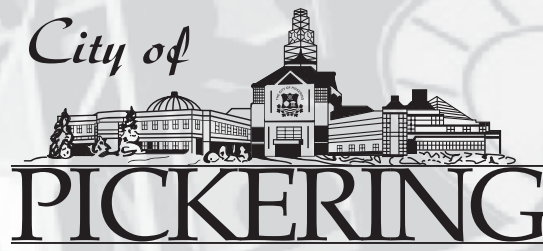
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June 26	Library Board	7:00 pm
July 7	Joint Planning/Executive Committee	7:30 pm
July 9	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm
July 14	Council Meeting	7:30 pm

All meetings are open to the public.  
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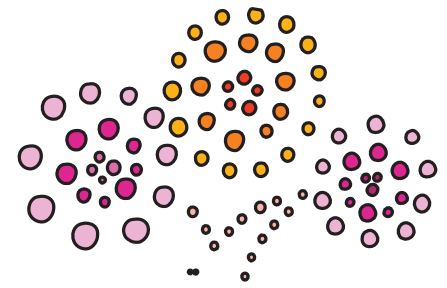
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# More cuts at Oshawa truck plant due to 'softening sales'

*Workers could be off the job an additional seven weeks*

**OSHAWA** — The General Motors truck plant in Oshawa is among seven GM manufacturing plants being closed temporarily for weeks at a time, beginning next month until the end of 2008.

General Motors announced the production cutbacks Monday.

A two-week summer shutdown was already scheduled to begin at the end of this week in Oshawa.

Chris Buckley, president of CAW local 222, said Monday another week will be added to the scheduled shutdown -- the week of July 14 -- and the union expects there will be an additional seven weeks of layoffs before the end of the year.

"It's directly related to softening sales," Mr. Buckley said. "The truck market is sliding

down a slippery slope very quickly."

This means increased production cutbacks at a plant already doomed for permanent closing in late 2009. Mr. Buckley said this only adds to the uncertainty for the 2,600 workers who learned about the plan to close earlier this month.

After 25 years of working in the auto industry, Mr. Buckley said this is the worst he's seen it.

"It's going to get a lot worse before it gets

better," he said.

Workers can rest assured their benefits and severance packages won't be affected, said CAW national president Buzz Hargrove.

"This is happening because the market for trucks in the U.S. and Canada is dropping like a bag of bricks," he said. "But workers will still get their employment insurance and company supplementary unemployment benefits."

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# Rising gas prices add to public school board costs

*Per kilometre rate increasing*

**DURHAM** — The cost of employee travel just got more expensive for the Durham District School Board.

The public board recently increased its per-kilometre reimbursement rate to 50 cents in recognition of current gas prices. The rate was last adjusted to 45 cents per kilometre in September 2006. The amount is provided to trustees and designated employees re-

quired to use their own vehicles for board business.

Whitby Trustee John Dolstra requested the mileage rate be reviewed throughout the year, in-

stead of once annually, so rates can be lowered if gas prices decrease. "That's important because for every penny that we look at, that's \$13,000," said Trustee Dol-

stra. A recent staff report listed fuel prices in the range of \$1.24 per litre, an 18 per cent increase from the same time last year when the rate was reviewed. In Durham

Region, municipal governments provide kilometre rates between 47 and 55 cents per kilometre.

The board's new mileage rate is effective Sept. 1, 2008.

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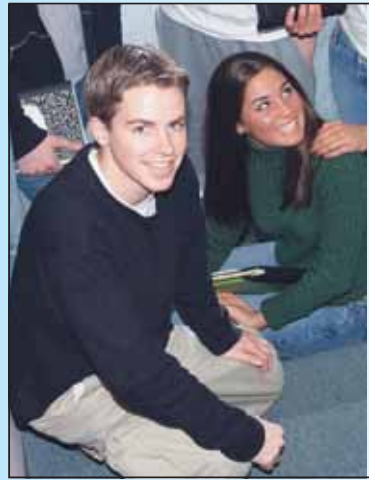


### ELEMENTARY

Language Arts and Mathematics Upgrading  
Wednesday July 2 to Thursday July 17 (No Friday classes)

This upgrading program provides support for students currently in grades 7 and 8 who want to improve their skills in language arts and/or mathematics. Language Arts sessions will run from 8:30 am to 11:15 am and mathematics sessions will run from 11:40 am to 2:30 pm.

Locations: J Clarke Richardson C, Ajax; DA Wilson SS, Whitby; RS McLaughlin CVI, Oshawa; and Port Perry HS, Port Perry



### SECONDARY

Summer School provides an opportunity to catch up or move ahead with a variety of courses.

#### ACCELERATED Full Credit Program 2008

Wednesday July 2 to Thursday July 31 (No Friday Classes)

Designed for students wishing to earn a credit not previously attempted, the available courses can be viewed on-line at [www.dce.ca](http://www.dce.ca) or at your high school guidance office.

#### COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 2008

Wednesday July 2 to Thursday August 7

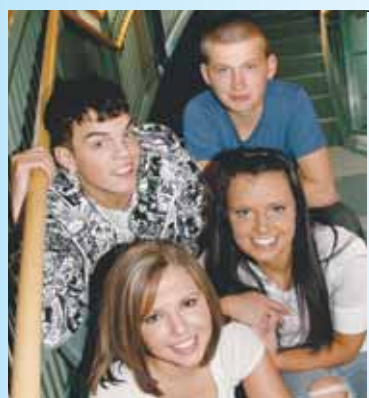
Attend a full day placement and earn two credits toward your diploma.

#### UPGRADING COURSES 2008

1 Course: Wednesday, July 2 - Wednesday, July 16  
2 Courses: Wednesday, July 2 - Thursday, July 31 (No Friday classes)

Upgrading credit courses are recommended for students who, during the preceding school year, have been unsuccessful or who have not achieved satisfactory marks in one or two courses and wish to upgrade their marks.

Locations: J Clarke Richardson C, Ajax; DA Wilson SS, Whitby; RS McLaughlin CVI, Oshawa; Port Perry HS, Port Perry



### GET READY for High School 2008

Monday, August 18 - Thursday, August 21

Open to all students entering grade 9, this program provides an introduction to high school, including a brief overview of English and mathematics curriculum, as well as study skills, time management, and steps to success.

**Ajax:** Ajax HS; J Clarke Richardson C; **Blackstock:** Cartwright HS; **Brock/Uxbridge:** Brock HS, Uxbridge SS; **Oshawa:** Dr FJ Donevan CI, O'Neill CVI, **Port Perry:** Port Perry HS; **Whitby:** Henry St HS.



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## It's a dirty job...

**AJAX** — Jordan Grant mans the carwash station during last weekend's fundraiser for a summer camp at the Ajax Alliance Church on Ritchie Avenue. Funds from the event support the Victory Neighbourhood Services summer camp.



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### OPEN HOUSE ON PICKERING B REFINISHMENT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) invites you to participate in an Open House about the Pickering B Refurbishment Environmental Assessment (EA). Ontario Power Generation is proposing to refurbish the Pickering B Nuclear Generating Station to continue operating it until 2060.

**Dates:** Tuesday, July 29 and Tuesday, August 12, 2008

**Location:** East Shore Community Centre  
910 Liverpool Rd. S  
Pickering, ON

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

An EA is a process used to predict the environmental effects of a proposed project. The purposes of an EA are to minimize or avoid adverse environmental effects before they occur, and to incorporate environmental factors into decision making.

This CNSC Open House is an opportunity to learn about how the refurbishment and continued operation of Pickering B would affect the health and safety of people and the environment. It is also an opportunity to discuss the EA and the proposal directly with CNSC staff.

For more information on the Open House, call CNSC at 1-800-668-5284 or contact [EA@cnsccsn.gc.ca](mailto:EA@cnsccsn.gc.ca).

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# Ajax, Pickering students honoured for dedication to others

*Scholarships presented worth \$500 and \$1,000*

**DURHAM** — The public school board handed out money to students Monday night.

The Durham District School Board recognized the accomplishments of four students June 16 with scholarships worth \$500 and \$1,000.

From Pickering High School in Ajax, Camille Lawrence received the Leadership in Human Rights and Peace Scholarship Award for \$500.

"Camille Lawrence is an outstanding individual with a demonstrated and innovative commitment to human rights and peace in the school and community," said Martyn Beckett, the board's director of education.

Her achievements include

becoming the president of Target Unity for two years and a member for three. The club promotes harmony amongst students and has participated in globally focused initiatives, such as Women's Week and The We Generation Campaign. In 2007, she organized the Friends Across Cultural and Ethnic Societies book drive for her school, in which more than 1,000 books were collected for AIDS affected students in Kenya.

Camille has also been the editor of her school newspaper, in cultural presentations, involved with Students Together Against Racism, a team leader in her youth group, and more.

She plans to attend Wilfrid Laurier University this fall for Communications and Global Studies.

In Pickering, Pine Ridge Secondary School student Christopher Del Duca received the \$1,000 K.D. Munroe Scholarship. The prize

is awarded to a Durham student who has a physical handicap, is deaf/hard of hearing, or vision impaired.

"Christopher has been diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy with limited fine motor control and he also has a learning disability," Mr. Beckett said. "Despite Christopher's physical challenges, he does not want to be perceived by his perceived limitations."

His volunteer work includes speaking to groups and students about the need

for accessibility and equity in society; being a junior councillor for Pickering; and working with the City of Pickering to establish equitable transportation.

He is a Grade 12 honours student and works part-time at a movie theatre.

"Christopher intends to pursue post-secondary education and a career either in fitness and nutrition counselling or public relations," Mr. Beckett said.

Whitby student Sanya

Manchanda of Anderson Collegiate Vocational Institute received this year's \$1,000 Chairperson's Scholarship.

Melissa Van Grootel, a Port Perry High School student, received a \$500 Steve Martin Scholarship. The award is presented to a graduating Scugog student who has overcome a life-altering event. She has achieved honour roll status every year and been active in the school's music pro-

gram and bands.

"In June 2005, Melissa's mother was diagnosed with a brain tumour and lung cancer," said Mr. Beckett. "Throughout secondary school, Melissa worked hard to maintain her grades while caring for her mother. Her mother passed away on Dec. 31, 2007." She plans to attend Trent University next year to study psychology.

The scholarship is named for a trustee who died of cancer last year.

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# Durham students receive Millennium Scholarships

*Awards recognize achievements in leadership, academics*

**DURHAM** — Good citizenship, fresh ideas, and academic excellence have earned 13 local students a whole lot of money.

From Clarington to Pickering, Durham students were awarded local, provincial and national 2008 Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation Excellence Awards. The recognition is presented to those university and college bound for their achievements in leadership, innovation, academic performance, and community service.

Local scholarship winners receive a one-time award of \$4,000, whereas provincial winners get to renew it up to three times for a possible \$16,000. National winners receive \$5,000, also renewable up to three years.

"These young, and sometimes not so young, individuals have already demonstrated their ability to change the world around them - they know how to make a difference," said Norman Riddell, executive director and CEO of the Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation. "The Foundation is pleased to recognize their past successes, but above all is proud to help them reach their future goals."

Local and regional awards are distributed in each province and territory based on their share of the Canadian population, while national awards are allocated to the most exceptional applicants across the country, regardless of provincial and territorial quotas.

Receiving national awards for Durham are Whitby residents for Faizah Ilyas, a student at O'Neill Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Oshawa, and Sharon Singh of Pine Ridge Secondary School in Pickering.

After hearing first-hand accounts from family and friends about the Indian coast tsunami in December 2004, Faizah acted. She volunteered with a team from the Tamil Nadu Public Service Commission's Sports Club to travel to India where she distributed clothes, food and medication.

Upon returning to Canada, she began a non-profit organization called Bridging Borders, which focuses on improving the lives of disabled children in India by providing them with mobility and adapted sports equipment.

With an exceptional academic record and true leadership qualities, Faizah plans to study medicine.

Sharon has been dedicated to celebrating diversity in her community. She co-founded the first Pickering youth race relations council, [YOU]nity, which creates

opportunities for teenagers to get involved by planning events and workshops. With her group members, she helped run a March Break Diversity Program for students from Grade 6 through Grade 8 to learn about equity and diversity.

She was one of 30 students from her region to be trained as a Students Together Against Racism camp leader. Sharon also organized a Festival of Lights to honour the wide

range of religious beliefs within her school and for the past three years she has organized the Eid/Diwali dinner. She is equally interested in environmental issues and spearheaded a 'We Have the Power' campaign to convince Pickering residents to reduce their hydro consumption by 10 per cent. Sharon is planning to study life sciences in university.

At the provincial level, scholarships were presented to Joanne Kearon, Pine

Ridge Secondary School; Katherine Lepage, All Saints Catholic Secondary School in Whitby; and Heather Semotiuk, Sinclair Secondary School of Whitby.

Local winners include Afrika Nieves-Bentley and Justin Buyukozer of Clarington Central Secondary School; Paula Lewis, a Pickering resident who attends Sir Oliver Mowat Collegiate Institute; Chris-Ann Manning of Notre Dame Catholic Secondary in Ajax; Janelle Shaw

of G. L. Roberts Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Oshawa; Siobhan Stewart of St. Mary Catholic Secondary School in Pickering; and Eaine Yu Yao of Sinclair Secondary School in Whitby.

The Foundation received 11,101 applications from students across the country and awarded 1,052 scholarships: 100 national, 241 provincial and 711 local. Ontario is home to 37 national, 89 provincial and 268 local winners.

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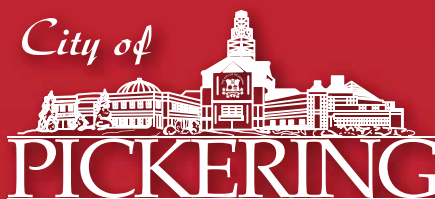
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**Before you leave, listen to the weather report:** Severe weather can be unpredictable, but if it hits it's important to find shelter until the worst passes. And try to keep clothes, sleeping bags and other important gear dry at all times.

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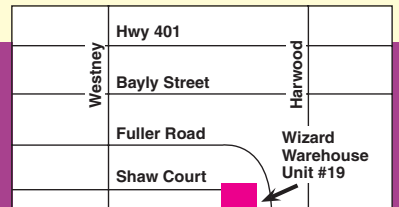
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What's nicest about terraces is that they are welcoming any time of the day. The latest trend leads us to believe that the best time is lunchtime as well as suppertime, but breakfast outside is also very pleasant. In fact, why not get up really early to admire

the sun rising over the city? Order a small plate of fruits, a large glass of orange juice and take advantage of the fresh air and the surroundings. Then relax and ask yourself if life couldn't smile on you more than at this wonderful moment in time. The answer will come all by itself.

What's more, remind yourself that there are different types of terraces to suit all tastes and all prices. By paying attention, you'll find the restaurants where you'll be able to eat with the family without breaking the budget. The best bet is not to let yourself be influenced by the look of the place, but by what is most important; the menu. Enjoy your meal!




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Other, more gastronomic options are available to families. How about opening your family's eyes to the world and trying an Indian meal or some Ethiopian cooking sitting on the floor. The children will probably love the experience; a total change of scenery and lots of stories to tell friends on Monday morning. There is also the possibility of going to a top-rate restaurant on Sundays as families are often welcome on this day of the week. Special children's menus are available as well as quality menus for adults.

Another option to consider for an economical meal out is to have breakfast at a restaurant. For a fraction of the price, the whole family can take advantage of a good meal in the comfort of unpretentious surroundings. Buffet-style restaurants should also be considered as the children's menu is often half price. And finally, don't forget that celebrating a birthday at a restaurant can turn out to be a gift in itself.

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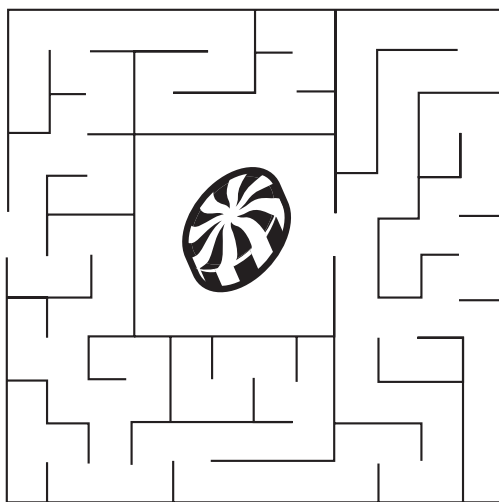


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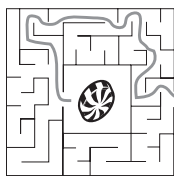
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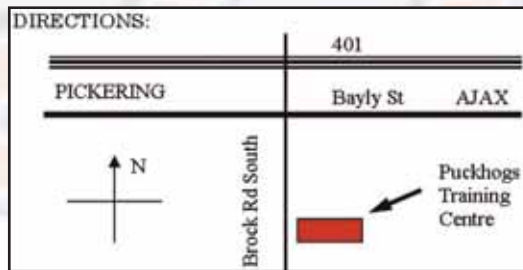
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# Guide to Summer Camps



## Kids' Crossword

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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Abbreviation for frankfurter
  4. Full of life
  6. Tubular food
- ### CLUES DOWN
2. Pickle condiment
  3. Making an attempt
  5. Immense
  7. Initials of popular hot dog brand

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Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.



ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD:  
Across: 1. Frank 4. Lively 6. Hot dog  
Down: 2. Relish 3. Trying 5. Vast 7. OM (Oscar Meyer)

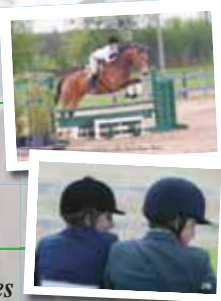
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# Eco-friendly activities for the whole family

(NC) What Canadian parent hasn't heard the wail, "I'm bored!" at least once during a summer vacation? While in previous years the instinct might have been to load up the SUV and take a road trip, more and more eco-conscious parents are looking for ways to entertain their families while also keeping carbon emissions to a minimum. Here are a few green-themed ideas to keep your family busy this summer while staying close to home:

- 1. Let it grow:** Whether you've got a backyard garden or a condo balcony, let your children help tend to the plants. If you've got the space, let your children choose vegetables they'd like to grow, and help them through the process of planting, watering, weeding and eventually picking the vegetables. Chances are they won't wrinkle their nose at the taste of these home-grown veggies. If you're limited to a window garden or balcony plants, try growing fresh herbs or tomatoes.
- 2. Consider composting:** If you haven't started a compost yet, make it a family project. If you've got kids who love to get dirty, this is the job for them: they'll be fascinated with the transformation of egg shells, coffee grounds, fruit and vegetable peels and yard waste and will undoubtedly want to be in charge of turning or aerating the compost.
- 3. Encourage environmental efforts:** If you've got a teenager who would rather spend time with friends than with the whole family, encourage involvement in an environmental club or effort such as the Otesha Project ([www.otesha.ca](http://www.otesha.ca)), a youth movement towards sustainable consumption or the Canon Envirothon ([www.envirothon.org](http://www.envirothon.org)), North America's largest high school environmental education competition where teens solve real environmental issues through in-class projects and hands-on field experiences.
- 4. Rainy day recycling:** Gloomy weather outside doesn't mean you have to put your green efforts on hold and flip on the TV for the kids. Use the indoor day to sort through items that you might no longer need and put two of the Rs (reduce and reuse) into practice by prepping for a yard sale or a donation to a local charity.
- 5. Book it:** If they don't have them already, take your entire family to get library cards and support frequent visits. Not only does this reduce family purchases, it encourages your family to read.

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(NC) Looking for fun ideas to keep you kids busy this summer? What about an activity that will make a difference? By simply picking up a crayon and drawing a picture this summer, your child can help save a life. Local children across Canada are being given the opportunity to help provide medical care, clean water, and nutritious food to children in developing countries by offering their artistic talents to a unique international children's book.

The book called Happiness Is., produced by Christian Children's Fund of Canada, an international children's organization, will feature the drawings of Canadian children alongside works from children in developing countries in Africa, Latin America, and Asia. Kids can submit illustrations that express what positive words

like "happiness", "fun", "healthy" as well as more challenging words like "scared" or "danger", mean to them. By showing the differences and similarities in how children view their world, the new book aims to bring awareness to the issues and needs facing children in the developing world


Proceeds from the sale of this book will go to provide education, medical care, clean water, and nutritious food to the children and communities in developing countries whose art is featured. You can submit your child's drawing or find out how you can help online at [www.cccanada.ca](http://www.cccanada.ca).

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# Celebrations in the Town of Ajax

Tuesday July 1st at Rotary Park  
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- Official greetings hosted by Terry Johnson of CKDO (noon)
- Celebration Cake
- Pony Rides and Petting Zoo
- Inflatible Rides
- Carnival Games
- Strolling Buskers
- Magic Shows at 11 am & 2 pm
- Exotic Animals from the Bowmanville Zoo
- Food & Beverages
- Giant mural painting



- "Laugh Out Loud" program hosted by the Ajax Public Library
- Community corner - visit community organization displays & demos
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Parking is limited and parking restrictions will be enforced. Use our convenient shuttle bus service provided by Stock Transportation.

For detailed schedule and shuttle bus route to: [www.townofajax.com](http://www.townofajax.com)

Citizenship Ceremony — July 1st 10 am  
Ajax town Hall — Council chambers in partnership with Community Development Council Durham.

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# Canada Day

TUESDAY JULY 1, 2008



# Celebrations in the City of Pickering

Tuesday, July 1st at Kinsmen Park



## It's an explosion of FUN starting at noon

### FREE ACTIVITY AREA

- **FREE CANADIAN FLAGS**
- **FREE ONE-WEEK** Super Health Memberships from Pickering Recreation Complex includes group fitness classes, health club, pool (age restriction applies)
- **ACTIVE** fun for the whole family! Family games and activities including: pick-up sports (soccer, frisbee, floor ball & nerf football), tag, hawaiian dance, active challenges, parachute games & more!
- Greet your **City Council** and enjoy a Canada Day Cupcake
- Old Fashioned Fun with Hoop & Stick, Stilts, Sack Races, Children's games & more!  
- **Pickering Museum Village**
- Henna Tattoos and Sari Wrapping  
- **Indo Canadian Cultural Association Inc.**
- McDonaldland characters will be onsite with giveaways, tattoos, and orange drink.  
- **McDonalds Canada**
- Energetic Fun with - **Ontario Power Generation**
- Fire Safety Quiz - **Pickering Fire Services**
- Tag the Pooch - **Pickering Animal Services**
- Healthy Lawns & Gardens - **Environmental Awareness**
- Pickering Wood Carvers Club - **Demonstrating Their Skills**
- Floor Ball in the Tennis Courts - get in on the game!  
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### REFRESHMENT AREA

- Steak or Ham on a Kaiser, Hot Dogs & Fries  
- **Men's Progress Club, Durham Region South**
- Canteen - **Pickering Heat Fastball Association**
- Popcorn, Cotton Candy & Freezies  
- **Canadian Progress Club, Durham Region Women**
- Refreshment Tent, 4:00 pm  
- **Men's Progress Club, Durham Region S.**

### FREE CHILDREN'S AREA

Enjoy the sites and sounds of these fantastic family attractions. This year's fun and interactive line-up will provide hours of entertainment suitable for the entire family.

### PERFORMERS INCLUDE:

- The Stylamanders • The Magic Family
- Jim Parker • The Birdman

Don't miss **HONEYMOON SUITE**  
Kinsmen Park  
7:00 pm

- Canada Day Crafts & Games from the Rec Room at Pickering Recreation Complex: Windssocks, Maple Leaf Flyers, and MORE!
- Inflatables Fun: Bounce around with the Teeny Princesses and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, take on the pirate ship obstacle course, take a shot at basketball, enjoy the spaceball challenge, then find out if you have the top shot in hockey!
- Strolling Clowns, Carnival Games & More!

### FREE YOUTH AREA

- **Play volleyball with** Free - presented by Solstice Sports. Come out and learn a few things about one of the best summer sports  
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### EVENING MAIN EVENT STARTS AT 7 PM

- We are thrilled to present the 2008 Canada Day evening line-up. We are very proud to present our headlining acts along with a perennial favourite — our local dance groups. Don't miss this fantastic show full of great music, whirling colours, and community fun all ending in an explosive finale sure to impress!
- **Honeymoon Suite** Really and Truly — it's them. This band won the 1986 JUNO Award Winner - Group of the Year, 1986 WORLD POPULAR SONG FESTIVAL (Tokyo, Japan), Gold award for songwriting, Audience "FIRST CHOICE" award for "Best Live Act", 1986 ROCK EXPRESS award for "Best Live Act", produced hits like: New Girl Now, Feel it Again, What Does it Take, Love Changes Everything, Lookin' Out for Number One, Still Lovin' You and The Road.  
Head to [www.honeymoosuite.com](http://www.honeymoosuite.com) for more information.
- **Joe Fischer** One Man 30 Voices. Joe Fischer is a former Las Vegas performer, former member of several high profile Canadian bands, recording artist, master voice impersonator and tribute artist of over 30 Legends of Music.

- **County Jamboree, Dance Inc., Denise Lester Dance Academy, Indo-Canadian Cultural Association of Durham, Durham Dance Centre Inc.**

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# Summer Events in our Community

## JULY

### Ajax Celebrates Canada Day!

Rotary Park, Ajax Waterfront

Tuesday July 1, from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Don't miss the fun as we celebrate our nation's birthday! Enjoy a variety of activities, games, entertainment and much more. Avoid parking and traffic and take a FREE shuttle bus with service from several points around Ajax. Free Admission!

### Pickering Canada Day Celebration

Tuesday, July 1

Kinsmen Park, Sandy Beach Road

905.420.4620

Free family activities and entertainment. Evening stage show and fireworks.

### Waterfront Concert

Thursday, July 3, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Millennium Square,

Pickering

905.420.4620

This is a free outdoor concert.

The Peter Smith Group entertains with cool jazz laced with hot Latin spice.

### The Ontario Family

Fishing Weekend-

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Festival

Saturday, July 5, 10:00

a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Progress Frenchman's Bay

East Park, Pickering

Bring your friends and a rod and reel or borrow equipment from us! Contests, prizes and demonstrations! Please remember: Anglers 18-64 must have an Ontario resident angling license to fish outside of this FREE Fishing Weekend.

### Great Waterfront Trail Adventure

Sunday, July 6, 11:00 a.m.

Millennium Square, Pickering

This is the 1st Amazing End to End Bike Tour covering 680 kms of Ontario's waterfront and 41 communities over 8 days. Cheer on the riders as they travel the Waterfront Trail from Niagara-on-the-Lake to the Quebec border. Join us in the fanfare with flags and entertainment. Children's entertainer Jim Parker is sure to get you and your family dancing to the beat. 905.420.4660. ext. 2198

### Treble in the Park

Sunday, July 6, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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The Brian Rose Little Big Band performs. A local favourite, the band has a repertoire of more than 200 contemporary arrangements of popular tunes.

### Kids In The Square

July 9 from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 pm

at Ajax Town Hall (65 Harwood Ave S)

Please bring a chair as there is no seating. If weather is inclement, the performance will be moved into Town Hall. Free Admission!

### Waterfront Concert

Thursday, July 10, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Millennium Square, Pickering

905.420.4620

Spend a summer evening at the beach with some good Vibrations, Rhythm and Blues with the Full Count Blues Band.

### Whodunit? The Case of Novel Death

Saturday, July 12 & 19 and

Sunday, July 13 & 20, 5:30 p.m.

Petticoat Creek C.C., 905.683.8401

An evening of interactive dinner theatre. This event is a fundraiser for Pickering Museum Village Foundation's Hotel Restoration Project. Tickets are \$45 each and include dinner.

### Treble in the Park

Sunday, July 13, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pickering Civic Complex/Esplanade Park

905.420.4620

Featuring the Good Times Orchestra. An uplifting afternoon of Big Band that will leave you walking on sunshine.

### Driftwood Theatre In The Park

Wednesday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Pickering Civic Complex/Esplanade Park

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Driftwood Theatre Group presents Romeo & Juliet written by William Shakespeare. City of Pickering is a proud Touring Partner of Driftwood Theatre Group. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy an evening of the arts in Pickering. This is a pay what you can event.

### Driftwood Theatre Production

Thursday July 17, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Park - Ajax

905.576.2396

Please join us as Driftwood Theatre Group presents ... Romeo & Juliet. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets. Admission is "pay what you can event". The Town of Ajax is a proud touring partner.

### Waterfront Concert

Thursday, July 17,

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Millennium Square, Pickering

905.420.4620

Featuring Black Fly Boogie. Classic country, new country and a little bit of rock and roll.

### Treble in the Park

Sunday, July 20, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pickering Civic Complex/Esplanade Park

905.420.4620

Ring a ding-ding Baby - City of Pickering proudly presents Joe Fischer. Viva La Joe brings his Vegas show to town with some love me tender tunes.

### Music In The Square

July 23 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 pm

Ajax Town Hall (65 Harwood Ave S).

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# Summer Events in our Community

## Movies In The Park

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- Thursday July 24, McLean Community Centre
- Thursday August 14, Rotary Park

## Waterfront Concert

Thursday, July 24, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Millennium Square, Pickering

905.420.4620

Bottom Line performs vintage rock with a twist of Jackson Brown, Bonnie Rait and Fleetwood Mac.

## Treble in the Park

Sunday, July 27, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pickering Civic Complex/Esplanade Park

905.420.4620

The Ragweed Jazz Band. Listen, tap your toes and remember the golden age of jazz.

## Skateboard Competition

Tuesday, July 29, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Pickering Recreation Complex

Pickering Teens ages 13 to 19 years compete for prizes. Free BBQ.

Weather permitting. Photo ID cards are required.

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## Waterfront Concert

Thursday, July 31, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Millennium Square, Pickering

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Reminisce to the pop hits of the 50's, 60's and 70's with Mic and Keyes.

## AUGUST

### Treble in the Park

Sunday, August 3, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pickering Civic Complex/Esplanade Park

905.420.4620

The Maple Creek Band reunites stomping good Ole Country and Twang at this free outdoor concert.

### Farm Fresh Flicks

August 6, 13, 20 and 27

Pickering Museum Village

Market opens at 4:30 p.m.

Movie at dusk

Shop for farm fresh produce and baked goods. Have fun with movie themed heritage activities, and then spread a blanket or pull up a lawn chair for a movie that starts at twilight. Movie admission is by donation. Movie titles are subject to change, please check cityofpickering.com/museum for updates. To book a market table, please call 905.683.8401.

### Waterfront Concert

Thursday, August 7, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Millennium Square, Pickering

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The Genuines, formerly known as the Benders, play a collection of original music and contemporary hits.

### Treble in the Park

Sunday, August 10, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pickering Civic Complex/Esplanade Park

905.420.4620

Cutting and Matthews, it's a party waiting to happen! Enjoy traditional folk music, bluegrass, country, pop and novelty tunes at this free concert in the park.

## Kids In The Square

August 13, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 pm

Ajax Town Hall (65 Harwood Ave S)

Please bring a chair as there is no seating. If weather is inclement, the performance will be moved into Town Hall. Free Admission!

## Waterfront Concert

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## Treble in the Park

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# Summer Events in our Community



## AUGUST

### Music In The Square

August 27  
7:00 p.m. to 8:30pm  
Ajax Town Hall (65 Harwood Ave S).  
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will be moved into Town Hall. Free  
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### Waterfront Concert

Thursday, August 28  
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### Treble in the Park

Sunday, August 31  
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Pickering Civic Complex/Esplanade  
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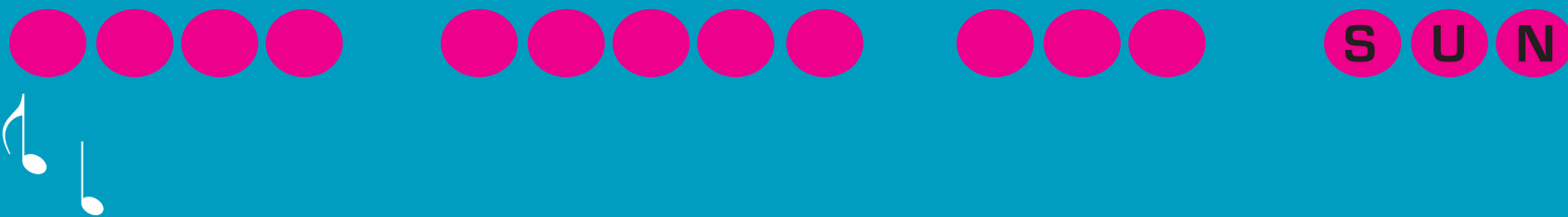
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**Celebrate Ajax By The Lake**  
 September 20, 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
 Lions Point

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**Pickering Recreation Complex Anniversary Celebration**  
 Saturday, September 20  
 Pickering Recreation Complex  
 905.683.6582

A very special celebration of the Pickering Recreation Complex as it commemorates its 25th Anniversary in the community. Free family activities throughout the day.

**TD Canada Trust Great Canadian Shoreline Clean Up**  
 Saturday, September 20 to Sunday, September 28  
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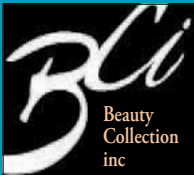
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Source: [www.ifosprogram.com](http://www.ifosprogram.com)

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NUMBER OF SERVINGS: 4

## Grilled maple and spiced drumsticks

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- INGREDIENTS:**
- 8 to 12 chicken drumsticks
  - 2 litres (8 cups) chicken broth
  - 1 onion, quartered
  - 4 whole garlic cloves
  - 2 whole cloves
  - 1 bay leaf
  - Crushed pepper, to taste

- Marinade:**
- 250 ml (1 cup) pure maple syrup
  - 30 ml (2 soup spoons) Meaux mustard
  - 50 ml (1/4 cup) Canola oil
  - 5 ml (1 tsp) ground black pepper
  - 2.5 ml (1/2 tsp) Cayenne pepper
  - 10 ml (2 tsp) garlic salt
  - 2-3 sprigs of fresh thyme or 2.5 ml (1/2 tsp) dried thyme



**Method:** Put the drumsticks in enough water to cover and boil for 5 minutes. Discard the cooking water and return the drumsticks to the pan with the chicken broth and the other ingredients, except the marinade. Bring to a boil and continue cooking on medium heat for 15 minutes. Prepare the marinade by mixing all the ingredients together. Remove the drumsticks from the broth and place them in the marinade. Marinate for one hour in the refrigerator, turning often. Preheat the barbecue on maximum for 5 minutes then reduce the heat to minimum. Place the drumsticks on the BBQ and reheat for 10 minutes, turning often. Serve with new potatoes and vegetable packets.

NUMBER OF SERVINGS: 4

## Luscious Lemon Cheese Pie

This dessert will instantly become a tradition. Here's a tip: to prevent spillage, place pie on an oven rack before adding lemon layer. Then, pour lemon layer filling into pie.

- INGREDIENTS:**
- 123 cm (9-inch) unbaked pie shell (for frozen, use deep-dish style)

- Cheese Layer:**
- 1 pkg of 250 g (8 oz) regular or light cream cheese, softened
  - 50 ml (1/4 cup) sugar
  - 1 egg

- Lemon Layer:**
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) corn syrup
  - 10 ml (2 tsp) grated lemon rind
  - 75 ml (1/3 cup) lemon juice
  - 2 eggs
  - 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter or margarine, melted
  - 15 ml (1 tbsp) corn starch
  - Lemon rind, for garnish (optional)



**Method:** Preheat oven to 180 °C (350 °F). To Make Cheese Layer: Beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add egg and blend well. Spread evenly in pie shell. To Make Lemon Layer: Beat all ingredients until smooth. Pour over cheese layer. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until set and golden. Cool on rack. Garnish with lemon rind, if desired.

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Now in its fifth year, an award-winning program encourages kids to give back to their community by raising money for a charity of their choice through a good old-fashioned, freshly squeezed lemonade sale.

Never underestimate the power of our kids wanting to give back, say Sunkist Growers. As part of their Take a Stand program, kids have written in wanting to raise money for local charities and national causes, including UNICEF, the Canadian Red Cross, Breakfast for Learning, Humane Society and many others.

Over the past four years, the company has sent out more than 30,000 free lemonade stands and recipe cards to help kids get started. Since the

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One can argue that personal transportation is a necessity and alcohol consumption is very much a part of the Canadian social fabric. The two appear joined. This is particularly true around holidays and in the summer, especially during long weekends. But do we truly tolerate this connection?

A 2007 poll of 1500 Canadians by Transport Canada found that 91 per cent believe that impaired driving is the greatest traffic concern in the country. A further 89 per cent want vehicles used for impaired driving confiscated. Generally, people want to see greater penalties, and more tools for the police officer to combat the threat. Experts argue a variety of measures that include targeting repeat offenders, or lowering the legal limit. Yet lawmakers seem unwilling to act.

Perhaps it is time for the Ontario Government to indeed

act as the statistics suggest and the public wants, and design legislation that allows for the immediate confiscation of an arrested impaired driver's vehicle, much like it has with the recent Street Racing law. While we wait, I pray that neither you nor I will be the next victim this holiday weekend.

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# Pickering nuclear workers staying injury free

*'We're very proud of our safety performance'*

By Keith Gilligan  
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**PICKERING** — The injury-free hours are being racked up by workers at the Pickering nuclear station.

On the 'A' side, workers have gone 840,000 hours without a worker missing time due to an injury. Over on the 'B' side, on June 14 employees passed the one-million hour mark "with-

out a disabling injury," said Pierre Tremblay.

The 'B' side had reached 4.5 million hours without an injury when a worker injured his back, Mr. Tremblay, the senior site vice-president, said during a meeting of the Community Advisory Council on Tuesday. "We're very proud of our safety performance."

Workers had gone 2.4 million hours without an injury before a worker hurt his back moving a drum of heavy water in February, said Mark Elliott, the senior vice-president of the 'A' side. "There are better ways of

doing that and it shouldn't happen."

Ontario Power Generation has fewer employees on the 'A' side, as Units 2 and 3 are in a permanent shutdown state.

Unit 4 is at high power while Unit 1 is in a maintenance outage. Workers were to restart the reactor Tuesday night and it should be generating electricity by June 27, Mr. Elliott said. "Before the summer peak, we'll have both Units 1 and

4 on-line."

Unit 4 had reached 221 days of continuous service, its best performance since being refurbished.

"It's the longest continuous since the return to service. It's at 240 days now. It passed the eight-month milestone on Friday," Mr. Elliott said.

One of the company's goals has been to improve the plant's reliability and "it shows our work is showing on Unit 4. It's good to see."

The fuel has been removed from Unit 2 and about half has been taken out of Unit 3, with the rest to be removed by the end of the year.

Units 5, 6 and 8 were "at or near full power" on Tuesday, while Unit 7 was off-line for maintenance. The outage began June 9 and the reactor will be out of service all summer, he said.

"We'd rather not have a summer outage," he said, adding the reactor will

come back in September.

OPG officials are still waiting to hear from the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission about the relicensing of the 'B' side. The current licence expires on June 30 and the company has been seeking a five-year relicensing.

"June 30 is the last day, so I'm going to have to hear pretty soon. We're pretty confident of getting a five-year licence," Mr. Tremblay said.

## Chairman's classic raises \$412,000

**DURHAM** — The 12th annual Chairman's Charity Classic golf tournament raised \$412,000, providing support to students at Durham College, the UOIT and the Abilities Centre Durham. More than 240 golfers participated in the event with Durham Regional Chairman Roger Anderson on June 5 at the Deer Creek Golf Club and Banquet Facility in Ajax.

The classic has raised

nearly \$3.4 million dollars over its lifetime. Golfers, sponsors, volunteers and donors contributed to the fundraising total this year.

The event included three Fraser Ford hole-in-one-holes, a \$1-million shoot-out and a putting contest. Auction items included a hockey box at the Air Canada Centre in Toronto, a home theatre package and a round trip for four to Halifax.



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# Literacy results slip a notch for public, Catholic school boards

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**DURHAM** — The percentage of Durham public and Catholic students who passed the Grade 10 literacy test fell slightly this year.

The Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) school by school results released June 11 show both boards dropped one percentage point this year from last. They still remain at or above the provincial average.

At the Durham District School

Board, 84 per cent of students who took the test were successful compared to 85 per cent in March 2007. The Durham Catholic District School Board had similar results, dropping to 85 per cent from 86 per cent the previous year. The provincial average was 84 per cent in both years.

"Our results are sustaining themselves over the previous year," said Paul Pulla, the Catholic board's director of education.

"At first glance, we are pleased with the results," Mr. Pulla said.

The test measures if students

have the appropriate reading and writing skills. Success is a requirement for high school graduation.

Monsignor John Pereyema Catholic Secondary School in Oshawa was profiled by the EQAO for its success in raising students' literacy skills over the last several years. The school has had a continuous increase and went from 74 per cent in 2002/2003 to 83 per cent success rate this year.

"It's very encouraging; I think it's wonderful for that school," Mr. Pulla said. "It's reflective of the hard work teachers are doing."

In the fall, the Durham Catholic District School Board will provide a detailed analysis of the results to trustees. Other Catholic school highlights include Ajax's Archbishop Denis O'Connor going from 69 per cent in 2002-2003 to 79 per cent in 2003-2004, 78 in 2004-2005, 87 in 2005-2006 and 77 in 2006-2007 to 86 per cent this year.

At the public board, the percentage of successful students increased to 84 per cent from 80 over five years. There are 633 more fully participating students passing the

test than five years ago.

"We will continue to implement instructional strategies and provide programming that will help our students be successful in literacy, numeracy and their future pathways," said Luigia Ayotte, superintendent of programs, in a press release.

At Ajax High School, the percentage fell from 85 per cent last year to 79 this year. In the north, 94 per cent of Uxbridge Secondary School students were successful, compared to 91 per cent in 2007 and 95 per cent in 2006.

March, 2008 Literacy test results		
<i>The percentage of students at each board and school that passed the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test, and results from last year's test. The results are for first-time test writers only.</i>		
	2006/07 results	2007/08 results
Province	84	84
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All Saints CSS	87	90
Denis O'Connor	77	86
Fr. Leo J. Austin	88	83
Msgr. John Pereyema	82	83
Msgr. Paul Dwyer	85	84
Notre Dame	85	85
St. Mary	89	86
<b>Durham Public</b>	85	84
Ajax	85	79
Anderson	88	94
Brock	79	81
Cartwright	97	95
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# UOIT all set to help train new nuke workforce

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**DURHAM** — Durham's university is already among the best and is poised to become a "powerhouse" at training the next generation of nuclear workers, says the University of Ontario Institute of Technology's president.

The announcement that Darlington will be the site of two new nuclear reactors will mean expansion of an already strong program, said president Ronald Bordessa.

"It's important for us, because in its short history, UOIT has already established itself as maybe even the premier university in the country for nuclear science," said Dr. Bordessa.

The announcement means "the province has signalled nuclear is a large part of energy generation going forward," he said Tuesday. "We're already committed to training the new generation of nuclear engineers. Now, we'll be able to give education to students here who will be able to continue to live in the region after graduation and be strong contributors to a growing region."

Spaces for those wishing to do degrees in nuclear engineering will be increased at the school, in anticipation of greater demand, and masters programs will also grow. As well, the school will have to look further into the idea of offering doctoral programs in that field of study, Dr. Bordessa said.

Even prior to the announcement the school was gearing up to provide nuclear education to more students.

"We had anticipated there clearly was going to be increasing demand going forward," both due to the possibility of new build and the aging population amongst the existing crop of nuclear engineers and their impending retirements, Dr. Bordessa said.

The timeline associated with building a nuclear plant allows the university time to get everything in place to meet demand.

"It's going to be a decade or more before the plant comes on stream so we have lots of time to get programs in place and people trained," Dr. Bordessa said. The university's focus on science and technology was no accident and the announcement new reactors will be built so close by "clearly indicates the early decisions made about nuclear engineering being a priority for the university have been vindicated," Dr. Bordessa said.

Even before the reactors started generating energy, there is an opportunity to raise the area's profile, the university's president said.

"That degree of investment going into a region has a payoff for everybody who lives in the region," Dr. Bordessa said. "It makes the region more visible and from the point of view of the university, the more profile the region has, the greater the ability of the university to attract students from across the province and around the world as well."



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## Chairman's Classic Raises \$412,000

More than 240 enthusiastic golfers joined Durham Regional Chair Roger Anderson on June 5 for the 12th Annual Durham Region Chairman's Charity Classic, helping to raise \$412,000 and extend a legacy of giving to community organizations.

The generosity of golfers, sponsors, donors and volunteers resulted in an outstanding fundraising total, which will provide assistance to students in financial need at Durham College and the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) and be used towards the construction of the Abilities Centre Durham. The classic has raised nearly \$3.4 million over its lifetime.

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# University student gets first Neil Gover Award

Honour recognizes accomplishment related to electrical vehicles

By Crystal Crimi  
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**DURHAM** — Arriving in his electric pickup, Pierre Hinse became the Durham Electrical Vehicle Association's (DEVA) first Neil Gover Award recipient Thursday night.

Mr. Hinse, a graduate student at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology, received the award for his outstanding achievement in electric vehicle technology.

The honour is to be presented annually to an individual or group of high school or post-secondary students.

"Pierre has been very enthusiastic in

the development and design of electric vehicles," said JP Fernbach, president of the DEVA, during the group's June 5 meeting at the Durham College Skills Training Centre in Whitby.



Pierre Hinse

Next year the winner will be selected by a committee. The DEVA intends to work with schools in the Durham and Kawartha regions to find nominees by May and then announce a winner in June.

"It's mainly to reward students that have researched and worked during their school year," said Mr. Fernbach. "It's to reward

the students that have shown interest in the development of a project during their school year."

Mr. Hinse was honoured to be the first recipient.

As a student pursuing his master's in automotive engineering, Mr. Hinse is studying vehicle-to-grid technology.

The next generation of electric cars will use intelligent controls to speak to smart meters so they can charge when power is least expensive, he said. He graduated from UOIT's engineering program last year.

Before that, he was an automation specialist for industrial robots and he has a college background in electronics technology.

"I think it's the future," Mr. Hinse said of electric technology. "I truly believe the price of oil will not go down, it will always fluctuate a little bit, but it will never go

down.... That's my prediction."

On his laptop, he shared pictures of an electric fleet of trucks they're working on at the university: two Fords and two Chevys.

Mr. Hinse drives one of the fully electric Ford Rangers as his daily commuter vehicle.

The award is named after Mr. Gover, who was an advocate of electric vehicles for more than 20 years and died earlier this year. He was an active member of several electric vehicle associations. Mr. Gover's accomplishments include writing a high school manual to convert vehicles to electric power and converting his own Chevy S10 to electric.

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## Kate's pirouetting her way to Winnipeg

*'There's just something mesmerizing about her': dance coach*

*Evelyn Hart on Kate Metcalfe*

By Roland Cilliers  
Special to the News Advertiser

**DURHAM** — A young Ajax dancer is showing that even though she's small it won't stop her from performing on the big stages.

Kate Metcalfe is a ballet dancer who at just 11 years old already has an impressive dance resume. Among other achievements, she has performed with both Ballet Jorgen and the National Ballet of Canada.

"There's definitely a natural dancer inside of her and the question will be how she will sculpt and shape that," said Evelyn Hart, former Prima ballerina and one of Kate's dance coaches.

Ms. Hart, who is an Officer of the Order of Canada, was reluctant to take on a student as young as Kate. However, after seeing the young dancer perform for her at an audition she knew Kate was special.

"I just went, 'oh my gosh, this is a little dancing soul and it's not a little dancing soul it's a big dancing soul,'" Ms. Hart said. "There's just something mesmerizing about her."

On top of having the same school commitments as any child her age, Kate dances at least six days a week for more than three

hours a day. Despite the intense schedule she still loves to dance and uses it as a way to express herself.

"When I'm really angry that's how I express myself, I dance angrily. When I'm sad I'll do some type of sad dancing. It just makes me feel good," Kate said.

Her schedule is about to become even more filled with dance as she has recently been accepted into the summer program of the prestigious Royal Winnipeg Ballet School. She left today for an intensive professional ballet program that will have her dancing throughout the summer.

"I saw a show about them and that got me really excited when I heard I was going to be going there," Kate said. "Evelyn Hart, she went there, and she's kind of like my role model. I want to be like her."

Kate is already following in the footsteps of her role model. Before retiring in 2005, Ms. Hart was the prima ballerina for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

"One little ballerina is following in an older ballerina's steps," said Constance Metcalfe, Kate's mother.

Being at a professional school surrounded by other extremely talented young people should provide Kate with everything she needs to be great.

"She's got such a large amount of joie de vivre and passion inside of her that right now it's really a matter of giving her the tools with which to move her body through space and create the shapes and lines that ballet asks for," Ms. Hart said.



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo  
Kate Metcalfe works with one of her dance teachers, Fritha King, in Oshawa. The young ballerina already has an impressive resume and has been accepted into the summer program of the prestigious Royal Winnipeg Ballet School.

## Kids can act up at Drama Club camps this summer

*'Play in a Week' offered in Ajax, Pickering*

**DURHAM** — The Drama Club Theatre Company is offering its unique summer camps in Durham Region again this year.

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## Comedeus getting ready for a night of utter hilarity in Pickering

*Ajax resident performs in local comedy show*

Rachel Galvelli  
Special to the News Advertiser

**DURHAM** — Get ready to hold your sides, because once you start, you won't stop laughing at these new class clowns.

The sketch comedy troupe Comedeus, featuring Ajax resident Ory Tracy, is putting on a full-length show in early July, showcasing everything the members learned from the Humber Comedy Writing and Performance Program from which they recently graduated.

Members Tracy, Keegan Chris-

topher and Josh Stone met at the college and began to perform shows in Toronto along with their classmates. Tracy has been performing in theatre since his major roles in high school and has followed his passion into university.

"I wanted to be an actor or writer and the course sort of presented itself," Tracy said. "It's all in your personality; the easiest thing to do is laugh."

Tracy attended Dunbarton High School, where he performed with an improv team that entertained their peers over the lunches.

"My characters usually reflect my personality. I usually play the sarcastic, cynical, alcoholic, depressed, or I'm questioning

things philosophically," Tracy said.

The trio is performing a darker side of comedy at Comedeus Presents: Tinsel and Trash, a roughly two-hour-long show with an intermission.

"It's a bit dark, more adult; the concepts are generally darker, but we try to be sophisticated," Tracy said.

The program the group took at Humber College involved standup and sketch comedy, because "it's tougher to make a liv-



Ory Tracy

ing doing stand up," Tracy said.

The students were often put into sketch groups assigned by the teacher where they would have to write and perform their own material in Etobicoke and downtown Toronto.

"At school we were introduced to a lot of different comedy," Tracy said. "A lot of people are really immature, our comedy is more mature though."

On the side, Tracy also teaches sketch comedy workshops with Humber College for elementary school students around ages 12 to 14. When he is not preparing for his show, he is showing younger students everything he learned through the program.

Comedeus is very versatile in its performances, as each of

the members play several different characters in the show.

"There's a lot of characters in the show," Tracy said. "We play women, old people, young people, and a lot of the characters are really obscure and very left field."

While the event targets a more adult audience, younger people are welcome to attend as well.

"It's about a PG rating I'd say," Tracy said.

The show is on July 4 at the Act One School of Drama, 1755 Plummer Street, Units 1 and 2, in Pickering (off Brock Road).

The doors open at 7:45 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and are \$10 per person or \$15 for two people.



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## Music by Leonardo

**PICKERING** — Leonardo Colucci plays a tune in the Pickering Museum Village as part of the Canadian Tapestry: Weaving the World Together event held at the museum recently.

# Former Whitby resident leaves his mark on Station Gallery

By Christy Chase  
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**WHITBY** — Steven Laurie's connection to cars comes naturally.

Born in Oshawa and raised in Whitby, he was heavily influenced by the car subculture and his art shows it -- engines, motors and more designed to do, well, nothing, really, other than to make noise and exhaust.

Just two days before GM announced it was closing its Oshawa truck plant, Laurie, now based in Toronto, opened his exhibit, Art of the Motor, at Whitby's Station Gallery. He did so with a performance, burning rubber and laying down skids marks in the parking lot with his "positracks burnout machine."

"They're beautiful machines," curator Olexander Wlasenko said. "I can really appreciate the time and effort Steve has put into piecing these together."

Laurie's art supplies come from places like Canadian Tire and auto parts suppliers.

"It's not by chance that Steven's work has much to do with the automobile and car culture," Wlasenko said. "This area is so defined by the auto sector. All eyes are on that industry today. We really can't imagine ourselves without it."

He said Laurie investigates our fascination and dependence on cars and machines, making hybrid machines that appear related to leaf blowers, chainsaws, exercise equipment or cars and trucks. While those machines have purposes, Laurie's don't, designed simply to make "obnoxious noises," spew fumes and make us



Walter Passarella/ News Advertiser photo  
Artist Steven Laurie poses with one of seven pieces now on display at the Station Gallery. This one is the Possi-Track Burnout Machine.

aware of our obsession with motors, the curator said.

The exhibit, which runs until July 13, is set up like a trade show and features videos of the performances of Laurie's machines. You can see a video of Laurie's opening performance at [www.whitbystationgallery.com](http://www.whitbystationgallery.com).

A companion exhibit is Autoshow, with works by David Carlin, Lori Grace Johnson and Dermot Wilson, exploring our need to "go faster and the esthetics of speed" and the many accidents that follow technological advancements.

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## Big second-half comeback leads Wanderers past York

*Ajax men's 1st team evens record in Toronto rugby league play*

By Al Rivett  
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**AJAX** — The Ajax Wanderers men's 1st team stuck to the game plan, while the visiting York Yeomen became completely unglued in the last half of Saturday's Toronto Rugby Union league action.

Trailing 17-10 at half time, the Wanderers staged a dramatic comeback to score 19 unanswered points to claim a 29-17 victory in TRU 'A1' Division action at the Wanderers Rugby Club.

Wanderers' coach Stewart Dobbs says he was impressed with his charges' ability to stay calm and collected in the face of the Yeomen onslaught in the first half. Then, they deftly turned the tables on a faltering and fuming Yeomen side in the final half.

"They stayed composed and didn't panic and stuck to the game plan and came out with the victory," said Dobbs. "We pressured York and they fell apart in the second half. They lost a bit of their composure."

Ken Loucks, Kevin Fleming, Steve Brasseur, Ty Ridduck and Brian Nishikawa each scored a try for the Wanderers. Brasseur and Fleming each added a convert.

The win evens the Wanderers' TRU record to 3-3 on the season.

Dobbs notes the team is a very



Ajax Wanderers' ball carrier Matt Jackson is flanked by Jason Locke, left, and Jason Travis while running for the goal during Toronto Rugby Union 'A1' Division action against the York Yeomen. The Wanderers won 29-17 in the league contest at the Wanderers Rugby Club on Saturday afternoon.

young one and to be playing at a .500 clip is unexpected thus far in the season.

"To be at .500 at this point in the season is good. We still have four

games to go and we're improving every week."

Meanwhile, the Wanderers men's 2nd team also defeated the York Yeomen 2nds 31-10 at the

Wanderers Rugby Club on Saturday.

The victory puts the Wanderers' record at 4-2 in the TRU 'A2' Division.

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## Devoe to play for national development team

*Canadians play Italy in Toronto on weekend*

**AJAX** — Ajax resident and Pickering High graduate Devoe Joseph will suit up with Canada's development men's national basketball team for exhibition games against the Italian U22 all-stars in Toronto this weekend.

Joseph, who spent last weekend working out with the Canadian senior national squad, is one of 13 players on the roster for the two-game exhibition series against the Italians at the University of Toronto Athletic Centre on June 24 and 25.

The Italian team features "a quality group of young players who should have a chance soon at a higher level

in their country," explained Maurizio Gherardini, vice president and assistant general manager of the NBA's Toronto Raptors, in a press release. "Facing a similar



Devoe Joseph

age group from Canada is not only an opportunity to measure their qualities but a unique way to grow their game and add experience on the international scene."

In addition to Joseph, who'll suit up for the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers in the fall, the Canadian team includes Davidson College guard Max Paulhus-Gosselin, Concordia University standout Damian Buckley and Bradley centre David Collins, all of whom spent time at the senior men's national team camp last weekend. Forward Mike Tuck of Markham has also been added to the team on the eve of the exhibition series.

"It's a great opportunity," said Chris O'Rourke, head coach of the DMNT and the University of Guelph men's basketball team. "We're excited to see what these talented young players can do during high-level international competition."

Tickets are \$10 per match for adults and available at the door, while admission for kids 12 and under is \$5. Children under the age of two will be admitted for free. Tip-off for the games is at 7 p.m. both nights.

## Pickering player tosses no-hitter for Oshawa Legionaires

*Catcher Carbone takes to the mound and throws a gem*

By Brian McNair  
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**THORNHILL** — On any other night, Ajax's Chris Dahirot would have been a slam-dunk choice as player of the game for the Oshawa Legionaires.

All he did was belt two long home runs, spank two other hits, knock in five runs and make a dazzling play at

second base that helped the Legionaires to a 10-0 road win in Leaside Junior Baseball League play.

And yet, his feats were overshadowed by an even more impressive outing from Vince Carbone, who tossed a complete-game no-hitter and fanned 13.

Carbone, a 21-year-old from Pickering, was given the start primarily to give the pitching staff a rest. Normally the team's catcher, Carbone had never pitched more than seven innings in a game and had worked only about 25 all told over the past two seasons with the

Legionaires.

So, not surprisingly, he wasn't exactly thinking no-no heading into the game, especially not against a top team like Thornhill.

"It didn't even cross my mind," he said. "I just wanted to pitch my seven and give the pitchers as much rest as possible."



Vince Carbone

After demanding to see the scoresheet through seven, Carbone went into the final two innings knowing full well what was at stake, no matter how hush-hush his coaches and teammates were keeping it.

And, despite the uncharted territory, Carbone finished off the tidy 103-pitch effort by fanning five batters over the final two innings.

"It's a little bruised today, but it was all right during the game," Carbone said of his right arm. "A lot of adrenaline got me through it."

◆ See Carbone, Page 42



Adrien Veczan photo

# Riding hard for the win

**AJAX** — Junos Pretty Rose and jockey Johnny Riel, at left, win the seventh race at Picov Downs over Dashes Special Cheque and jockey Jesse Daigrepoint, Royal Cash Bug and jockey Brian Bell and Play Patty Cake and jockey Ed Walton. Quarter-horse races are held each Sunday afternoon at the track during the summer and fall.

# Carbone spins a no-no for Oshawa Legionaires

◆ Carbone from page 41

General manager Jim Lutton, who's been associated with this team for nearly 50 years, placed the game among his top-10 most memorable.

"He's a great guy to come in, in relief, because he can throw strikes," Lutton says of Carbone. "I did not think he could go nine innings. I didn't figure he could go seven. But, boy, did he fool us. He threw one heck of a game."

Carbone allowed one walk, while another reached base on an error.

Dahiroc's defensive gem not only helped preserve the no-hitter, but resulted in an improbable double play. After ranging into the outfield to make a diving catch, Dahiroc flipped the ball to the centre fielder Brent Tamane, who raced in to touch second and double off a runner.

The win continued a remarkable season for the Legionaires who are unbeaten in 15 games, the best start Lutton can ever remember. Oshawa's 11-0-1 in League side play and 2-0 in the Eastern Ontario Baseball League.

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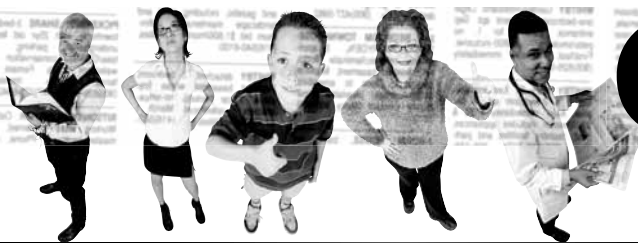
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## KLYNE, GERRY - Passed away suddenly on June 20, 2008 in his 51st year in Scarborough General Hospital.

Gerry is the beloved husband, best friend and soul mate of Shirley (nee Eason), the loving father of Tom Eason, and Crystal Hull (Ian). Cherished Grandfather of Adam, Alex & Taylor. Gerry will also be lovingly remembered by his sister and brothers Bev Schatz, Ivan (Linda), the late Robert (Mary), Jim (Shirley), Larry (Wendy), Albert (Linda), and Cecil Klyne. Forever remembered by his extended family and friends. Gerry was the loving son of the late Robert and Katherine Klyne. Donations would be appreciated to the Spina Bifida Foundation. Visitation will be held on Wednesday June 25, 2008 from 10 to time of memorial service at 11 am at **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax, ON (905)428-8488. A Book of Condolence may be signed at [www.mceachnie-funeral.ca](http://www.mceachnie-funeral.ca).

## PARKER, Brian Allan - Suddenly as the result of a heart attack in Barrie on Sunday June 22nd, 2008 in his 50th year.

Loving father of Brian, Courtney and Brandon and grandfather of 5 grandchildren. Beloved son of Norman and Beverley Parker. Dear brother of Neil Parker (Cathy), Debbie Chambers (Bob), Pat Wilkinson (Tom), Kimberly Beauchemin (Bob) and Janice Spadafora (David). Remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the **MACCOUBREY FUNERAL HOME**, 30 King St., E., Cobourg on Thursday June 26th from 12 noon - 2 pm., followed by a funeral service at 2 pm. If desired donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Condolences received at [www.MacCoubrey.com](http://www.MacCoubrey.com).

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# Melinda mixes it up

**AJAX** — Melinda Watpool from the Durham Boxing Academy and a member of the Canadian National Women's team works out at the club's Ajax facility recently.

## Scoreboard

JUNE 25, 2008

### PICKERING MENS SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

League standings as at June 15

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Toronto A's	6	2	0	108	66	12
Dazed & Confused	6	2	0	108	75	12
Royal Canadians	4	1	0	104	51	8
Gophers	3	1	0	62	47	6
Shoelless Joe Sox	0	6	0	55	123	0
Storm	0	7	0	50	125	0

**Results - June 15:** Dazed & Confused 14 vs. Storm 3; Dazed & Confused 12 vs. Shoelless Joe Sox 8; Toronto A's 20 vs. Shoelless Joe Sox 9; Royal Canadians vs. Gophers (Rain out); Royal Canadians vs. Storm (Rain out).

### 'B' DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Brew Crew	6	1	0	102	71	12
Marauders	5	1	0	105	46	10
Shockers	4	2	0	90	65	8
Rated "R" Superstars	4	2	0	70	45	8
Balls Deep	2	2	0	48	62	4
Yankees	2	3	0	70	70	4
Danforth Roofing Supply	2	4	0	55	64	4
The Old Stone Cottage Inn	1	4	1	44	89	3
Sgt. Pepper's Slammers	1	4	0	66	84	2
Winston Shagwell Chiefs	0	4	1	27	81	1

**Results - June 15:** Marauders 7 vs. The Old Stone Cottage 0 (Default); Shockers 7 vs. Winston Shagwell Chiefs 0 (Default); Brew Crew 9 vs. Danforth Roofing Supply 6; Brew Crew 12 vs. Sgt. Pepper's Slammers 7; Rated "R" Superstars vs. Yankees (Rain out); Yankees vs. Balls Deep (Rain out).

### 'C' DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
The Labatt Brewers	5	1	0	98	43	10
The 'Burb's	5	1	0	81	61	10
Longhorns	4	1	0	57	46	8
Pickering Isotopes	4	2	0	53	50	8
Lion & Dragon	4	3	0	64	47	8
Cruisers	2	4	0	76	75	4
Durham Bulls	1	3	1	41	53	3
Gladiators	1	4	1	36	62	3
Bank of Montreal	1	4	0	41	78	2
Dutchmasters	1	5	0	62	94	2

**Results - June 15:** Pickering Isotopes 5 vs. Bank of Montreal 4; Cruisers 11 vs. The Labatt Brewers 10; Longhorns 7 vs. Gladiators 3; The 'Burb's 7 vs. Lion & Dragon 4; Lion & Dragon 7 vs. Durham Bulls 5; Pickering Isotopes vs. Dutchmasters (Rain out).

### 'D' DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Game Cocks	7	1	0	105	72	14
Scorpions	4	0	0	61	35	8
Deloitte Scared Hitless	3	4	0	61	53	6
Titans	2	4	0	76	91	4
Robbins Moving	1	4	0	39	60	2
Formula Ford Rangers	1	5	0	65	96	2

**Results - June 15:** Deloitte Scared Hitless 10 vs. Formula Ford Rangers 5; Game Cocks 3 vs. Robbins Moving 0; Scorpions vs. Titans (Rain out).

### 'E' DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Eastern Eavestroughers	6	1	0	120	83	12
ISOFT	5	1	0	91	62	10
Trail Blazers	3	4	1	83	101	7
Underdogs	2	2	0	41	31	4
Krueger-Décor	2	4	0	77	79	4
Canadian Clubbers	0	6	1	69	125	1

**Results - June 15:** Eastern Eavestroughers 13 vs. ISOFT 5; Eastern Eavestroughers 18 vs. Trail Blazers 14; Krueger - Décor 20 vs. Trail Blazers 6; Krueger - Décor 14 vs. Canadian Clubbers 12; ISOFT vs. Underdogs (Rain out).

### Ross Wilson Memorial 'F' DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Bear & Firken	5	0	1	63	43	11
Royal Canadian Legion 606	4	2	0	46	30	8
Re/Max Lee Keeso	3	2	0	56	42	6
Country Style	3	2	0	56	54	6
Warriors	3	3	0	65	43	6
Butts Pumps	3	3	0	51	49	6
Papp's Big M	2	2	0	32	31	4
Jensen's Htg. & AC	2	4	0	56	67	4
Jesters	1	3	1	24	55	3
17 Catchers	1	6	0	42	77	2

**Results - June 15:** R.C.L. 606 7 vs. Jensen's Heating & AC 2; Bear & Firken 8 vs. Jesters 1; 17 Catchers 7 vs. Butts Pumps 3; Country Style 7 vs. 17 Catchers 3; Warriors vs. R.C.L. 606 (Rain out); Re/Max Lee Keeso vs. Papp's Big M (Rain out).

### ANNANDALE MEMBERS GOLF CLUB

Week 7 results

**Sunday Early Bird League:** June 15.

Format: Two Person Best Ball Chapman

This an alternate shot format using net scores.

1st place with a score of 57 - Mike Coyle / Patrick Chai.

2nd place with a score of 58.5 - Armand Bourquin / Georgina Harrison.

3rd place with a score of 63 - Larry Fountain / May Flanagan

**Tuesday Ladies' League:** June 17

Format: Low Net - A, B, C flights

A Flight - 1st with 75 Frances Baffa; 2nd with 76 Rita Caffrey.  
B Flight - tied for 1st with 74 Jean Douglas & Georgina Harrison.  
C Flight - 1st with 74 Lea Mullens; 2nd with 79 Marg Cowper.

**Tuesday Senior Men's League:** June 17.

Format: Four Player Team Stableford.

1st Place with +1; Ted Kelly/ Ron Hickling/ Eamon Reddy/ Patrick Chai.

2nd Place with even; Vince Gaugliani/ Peter Milne/ Larry Flanagan/ John Demaline.

3rd Place with -6; Ken MacKay/ Mikr Im/ Len Doyle.

**Thursday Mixed League:** June 18.

Format - Four Player Team Best Ball - 123, 123 etc.

This format involves totaling 1 low net on the 1st hole, 2 low nets on the 2nd hole then 3 low nets of the 3rd hole. This rotation then continues for the rest of the round.

1st Place tied at 119 were Francis Baffa/ Ted Kelly/ Young Soom Im/ Audry Hintze and Jitka Bouma/ Peter Milne/ Sam Wilson/ Ron Hickling.

3rd Place : with 128 Vince Guagliani/ Bill Elliott/ Fosh Douglas/ Mary Lacey .

### AJAX MEN'S SLO-PITCH STANDINGS - MASTERS 40+

Standings as of June 16

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS	RF	FA
St. Louis Chuggers	6	6	0	0	12	107	53
Sharks	7	5	2	0	10	109	56
Eastmen	7	5	2	0	10	88	68
Pizza Pino A's	7	4	2	1	9	93	70
Sweat Sox	6	3	3	0	6	78	84
Antiques	7	2	4	1	5	80	104
Gators	7	2	5	0	4	63	78
Slugs	6	1	5	0	2	45	91
Relics	7	1	6	0	2	50	105

**Monday, June 2:** Relics 6 vs. Sharks 21; Sweat Sox 16 vs. Sharks 25; Antiques 15 vs. Pizza Pino A's 15; Slugs 4 vs. Eastmen 15; Chuggers 17 vs. Gators 10.

**Monday, June 9:** Gators 14 vs. Antiques 11; Pizza Pino A's 11 vs. Slugs 5; Eastmen 5 vs. Sweat Sox 3; Gators 1 vs. Sharks 8; Relics 3 vs. Chuggers 17

**Monday, June 16:** Gators 16 vs. Slugs 6; Pizza Pino A's 19 vs. Relics 5; Pizza Pino A's 12 vs. Sharks 5; Chuggers 21 vs. Eastmen 12; Sweat Sox 18 vs. Antiques 14.

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