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Pickering may ask Province to force merger plebiscite

BY SUSAN O'NEILL Staff Writer

PICKERING — City residents still might have their say on municipal restructuring in Durham when they go to the polls in the November municipal election.

Although Pickering council voted against placing a referendum question on the ballot earlier this year, the City's executive committee voted Monday to ask the Province to step in and question local voters on the issue of amalgamation.

If that recommendation is approved by council next week, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing will be invited to direct the City to ask citizens here if they are in favour of reducing the total number of municipal governments in Durham by way of amalgamations.

"The minister has the capacity to seek out the opinion of the public on matters of provincial interest," Mayor Wayne Arthurs said.

He explained under the Munici-

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both

Daniel Chartrand and son Jack

Petticoat Creek Conservation

Daniel Chartrand and son Jacob, 5, team up on the T-ball tee at Petticoat Creek Conservation Area in Pickering during an afternoon of fun. The Chartrands were taking part with others in the Charles H. Best Diabetes Centre's 'Best' Summer Picnic last Saturday. For more photos, see page 28



CELIA BRONKHORST/ News Advertiser photo

Pickering invited to celebrate Millennium Square launch

PICKERING — Pickering residents are invited to attend the launch of the City's new Millennium Square and Trail at a special ceremony Saturday.

The groundbreaking event, which runs from noon to 2 p.m. on the waterfront trail in Alex Robert-

son Park, will feature musical entertainment, natural heritage and art activities and a complimentary barbecue. The Pickering Millennium Waterfront Project, approved by Council Monday, will provide the community with a vibrant waterfront trail that tells the story of Pick-

ering's past, present and future. The groundbreaking ceremony take splace rain or shine at 1 p.m. on the waterfront. If it rains, the reception will be held at East Shore Community Centre at 910 Liverpool Rd.

For more information call the City at 420-4660.

Durham survey poses 'major challenge' in changing views

On the road to transportation answers

BY SUSAN O'NEILL

Staff Writer

The Region is facing a "major challenge" in changing the way people travel as it prepares a transportation vision for the area, Durham council heard Wednesday.

In a presentation on the progress of the Durham Mobility Study, which is currently developing a plan to guide the Region's transportation services for the next 20 years, project co-ordinator Gene Chartier told councillors there's a need to change public sentiment toward transit use.

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 He noted a recent survey conducted for Durham by the Angus Reid Group indicated people here do want to see improvements to local transit, but they're not eager to use the service.

"The public wants to see more public transit, but (they're saying) 'Don't take away my ability to drive or my ability to have good roads.' People want to have everything...they want to make sure there is transit available for their neighbour to take," he said.

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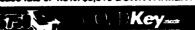
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Report pushes for increased college powers

But Durham College wants more

A report which would give increased powers and flexibility to community colleges, still isn't enough to match the broad dreams of Durham College.

"It's good for colleges and they are useful recommendations... given that Durham is a big believer in the diversity that it is allowing for. It's just that we see our vision as being far deeper and far broader the what's included in the paper," says Durham College President Gary Polonsky. He was responding to a report prepared by the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario, which represents the province's 25 colleges.

The 51-page document, which would see the first overhaul of the community college system in 25 years, makes the case for an increasingly independent, market-driven system that "will be the most highly respected college system in the world by 2010."

The college association wasn't able to reach consensus on all issues in the statement, but does ask the Ontario government to establish a new charter for colleges that could include:

• Giving colleges the authority to approve new programs quickly, on their own to meet business and community needs - or, at the very least reforming the current system;

· Allowing colleges to specialize if

• The right to grant degrees. The Province has already launched a pilot project permitting up to 24 applied degree programs in Ontario starting September 2001, but colleges want this entrenched.

 Change the funding model to provide 'progressive' and 'adequate' funding. While there's no dollar figure attached, colleges would at least like the current funding of about \$3,000 per fulltime student maintained, as well as an additional \$2 billion over the next five vears to accommodate the enrolment

· Hire and set salaries for college presidents.

"The word that captures it best overall is greater flexibility for the college system," says Howard Rundle chairman of the college association's committee of presidents and head of Fanshawe College in London.

Mr. Polonsky, who has advocated a new integrated university-college concept be implemented for Durham, says the recommendation are good, but he'd like them to go further.

"Durham is not interested in a little more flexibility," he says. "We want to rewrite the envelope and create a whole new institution.

"Our vision is to differentiate ourselves from Ontario colleges and create a different kind of post-secondary education which merges the best of the university world and the college world to create a integrated university-college."

Mr. Polonsky participated in the formulation of the report, but concedes his vision for a university-college is unique among his peers.

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man's Bay Yacht Club is hosting the 2nd Annual Unistrut Sailing Regatta Saturday and Sunday. More than 30 boats are expect-

PICKERING — The Frenched to take part in the two-day event, including the Frenchman's Bay Yacht Club High Performance Byte Team and other sailors from Pickering and Scarborough. Races start at 10 a.m. The Yacht Club is on the west shore of Frenchman's Bay at Breezy Avenue and Sunrise





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Pickering residents may yet have their say on merger

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pal Elections Act the minister can direct Towns and Cities to include plebiscite questions on their ballots.

The mayor added he believes this approach would better than holding a plebiscite under the government's new Direct Democracy Through Municipal Referendums Act 2000.

That legislation, introduced in April. allows municipalities to hold binding referendums. But, the Province has the final word on what questions will be allowed and 50 per cent of the municipality's eligible voters plus one must cast ballots in favour of the plebiscite question to make the decision binding.

"It seems somewhat redundant to seek a binding referendum question." the mayor said. He noted the Province's requirements regarding voter turnout will make a binding referendum virtually unattainable because turnout in municipal elections is typically around the 30-per cent mark.

"It's clear to me there are too many (municipal governments in Durham). What the right number is, I'm not sure yet," Mayor Arthurs added.

The executive committee also endorsed various recommendations Monday that were approved by regional councillors at a retreat at Fern Resort in January, including supporting a modified two-tier system with a slimmed down Region, backing potential municipal amalgamations and supporting a review of the number of politicians in Durham.

"What is encouraging about this is that it's a next step," said Ward 2 local

Councillor Mark Holland, who made an unsuccessful attempt in February to convince his colleagues to hold a referendum on municipal restructuring this fall.

"I would hope the minister acts upon this request," he said, "I think we would find the majority of residents are in favour of change in Durham Region."

But, Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner so this se-

optimistic the minister will respond favourably to the City's request.

He noted three Progressive Conservative ministers have threatened to force amalgamations in the 905 regions during recent years unless local municipalities could reach a solution regarding restruc-

"We as the City of Pickering rose to the challenge rand recon

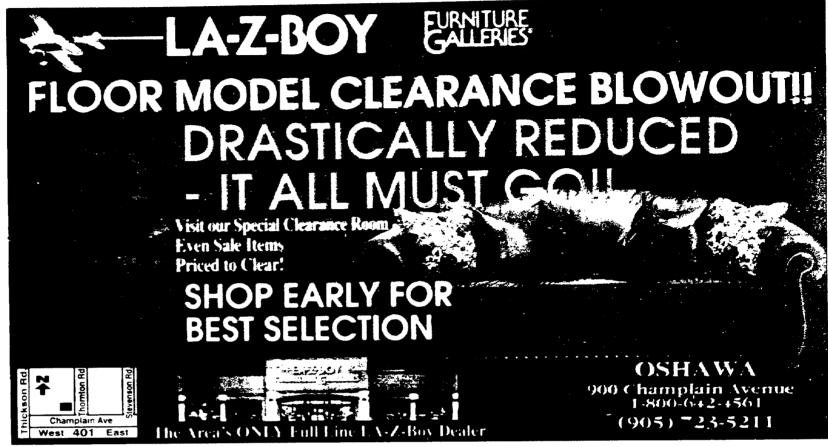
mended amalgamation Ajax)," Coun. Brenner said. "And yet every minister has turned down our request for a home-grown solu-

Meanwhile, Ward 2 Regional Councillor Doug Dickerson said he believes 90 per cent of Pickering residents will be in favour of reducing the number of politicians in Durham. But, he'd like the City to ask entirens a more direct ones

"I'd like to see us be a little more direct and ask, 'Do we want to see an amalgamation with Ajax?" he said.

Ward 2 local Councillor Dave Ryan noted the committee's decision to seek input from the Province "puts the onus where it belongs.

He added. "It points out the exhical, if not farcical degist-





Airport 'stakeholders' cheer as Durham chooses not to push airport designation

BY SUSAN O'NEILL Staff Writer

Durham Council's decision Wednesday not to push for designation of the federal government's lands in north Pickering as an airport site will allow a group of residents and government officials to continue working toward an agreement on the lands, says an airport opponent.

"Durham Region stood behind the stakeholders' forum," said Stephen Frederick, head of Voters Organized to Cancel the Airport Lands (VOCAL) following the decision by regional councillors to hold off on seeking designation of the property. Last December, Durham Council voted to table a staff recommendation to request that Transport Canada move forward and designate the Pickering lands as an airport site on the table.

And, regional representatives again voted Wednesday leave the matter on the table at this time

That's a decision that will allow the stakeholders' forum, established in March 1999 to develop a long-term plan for the airport lands, to continue working on a draft agreement, Frederick said.

The Pickering resident told council the group of citizens, municipal, provincial and federal government officials has made "excellent progress" since the Region initialquest to seek designation in December.

"Real progress is being made, we're shaping an agreement," he said, calling the stakeholders' forum "the first avenue in 28 years to really provide a long-term solution."

Mr. Frederick edso told councillors federal Trans-

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David Collenette recently informed the City of Pickerignation of the lands at this time.

"If the man responsible for the designation to endorse us, we ask that Durham Region continue to support us as well," he said.

would allow Ottawa to impose zoning regulations

eral Aeronautics Act, designation

would limit the height of buildings, prohibit electronic signal interference which

aircraft, and prohibit land use that may be attractive to birds (such as landfills), or the crops. It would enable the government, in effect, to protect the site for possible future use

"We want to get this wrapped up before the municipal election." Frederick Mr.

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EDITORIAL

Poor children just won't go away

Statistics are an indictment of policies to eradicate child poverty

There it is in black and white and it's read all over. The statistics clearly show child poverty in Canada is a problem that isn't getting better and it's certainly not going away.

In a poll of 23 industrialized countries taken by the United Nations, Canada comes in a dismal 15th in child poverty figures. A whopping 15.5 per cent of Canadian children live below the poverty line. Those figures were released Monday.

The countries that have the least child poverty are, not surprisingly, the four which make up Scandinavia. Leading the list is Sweden with just 2.6 per cent of its children living in poverty, followed by Norway at 3.9 per cent, Finland at 4.3 per cent and Denmark at 5.1 per cent

These countries invest heavily in children with massive public day care provided, among other programs.

Canada ranks below the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland among others and is just ahead of Ireland, Britain and the U.S., second last on the list with a child poverty rate of 22.4 per cent.

Not that Canadians have ever compared our social programs with those provided in the United States. Nor should we. Certainly our tax rates are higher, our social safety net more comprehensive. But, given that we have had five solid years of economic expansion, lowered unemployment and a flat rate of inflation, shouldn't the child poverty

rate be dropping? Ontario brags constantly that there are fewer welfare recipients - hundreds of thousands of them - over the past five years. But more poor children and homelessness in the GTA is a catastrophic problem.

Somewhere in all the rhetoric about better times there has to be a workable plan to cut child poverty. The goal of eliminating it by the year 2000, Parliament's objective back in 1989, was far from realistic. After all, even in Sweden two of 100 children are poor. But surely, we can try to reduce the number.

The key to eliminating child poverty is in providing worthwhile jobs, not minimum wage ones, for the parents of poor kids. The Province and the Feds must establish training programs, back-to-school incentives and educational inducements to keep kids in school and encourage their parents to go back. A person who works part-time in a store might not be on welfare or unemployed, but surely that person can't adequately support his or her children.

Unless we make changes, we will reap the whirlwind of the poverty cycle: increased crime, more students dropping out and poverty continuing. We can do better.

E-Mail comments on this opinion to shouston@durham.net. Submissions which include a first and last name, as well as the community of residence, will be considered for publication.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Much input shaped tests to ensure we have best possible teachers

To the editor:

Blake Purdy's June 4 column regarding a meeting I held with some parents to discuss the provincial government's teacher testing program is inaccurate. The meeting that has him so

concerned was not a public meeting, but a gathering of individuals I invited to give me feedback on the teacher testing program. Their names were not secret and the media were free to attend or not as they wished.

I have held public meetings, where teacher testing along with any other subject that people desired to raise could have been raised — in Pickering on April 20, in Uxbridge on April 26 and at my annual community brunch on June 4 in Pickering. All of these events were publicly advertised in Mr. Purdy's newspaner.

It's true that I did not attend an Oshawa forum on education issues, which Mr. Purdy criticizes. However, the organizers did not do me the courtesy of asking whether I had a prior commitment before they organized it. I was already booked to deliver a speech in Peterborough that evening. Fortunately, my caucus colleague, John O'Toole, MPP for Durham, ably stood in for me

Implementing a teacher testing program was a commitment we made to voters in last year's election. To keep that promise, I have met with and received the advice of many groups and individuals in the education sector, including school boards, teacher federations, the Ontario College of Teachers and parents. We have not always agreed on all points but their advice has clearly shaped the comprehensive teacher testing program that I announced on May 11. We have many excellent teachers, but this initiative will ensure that all of our teachers are as good as they can be.

Janet Ecker, Minister of Education, Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP

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Doctor's work is never done

Job of tending to sick is extensive

The upside of a health problem is you have the opportunity to become familiar with your doctor and the workings of his office. I usually would have spent a mere 15 minutes a year at the doctor's office. Recently, however, I have been a frequent visitor.

I find I am soothed by the dynamics choreographed by the doctor's matriarchal assistant. As she surveys the waiting room, she reveals her quiet, kind, grandmotherly demeanor. However, sequestered behind her half-wall is "mission control," where it seems as if she can grow arms on demand.

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The time for these tasks, by the way,



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Suzanne Kahler

Opinion Shaper

is not a consideration according to OHIP.

Holy Toledo! Forget the kettle - better get that coffee ready. Just right, his favourite mug and put it into his hand.

If William Shakespeare were alive today, he would feel compelled to write a play covertly disguising the vituperation the family practitioner is suffering at the hands of the government. A recent newscast announced some doctors dared to turn away patients because they had reached the OHIP cap of \$320,000 per year. Furthermore, Mr. Harris said, "these doctors should be drummed out of their profession." Please understand - the doctor is not capped at \$320,000. His practice is.

A family physician is not only a highly skilled medical professional but now he also must be an astute businessman. When he reaches the stage of having a closed practice, he is middleaged. Ask any small businessman you know about the start-up costs and cumulative expenses of being self-employed. Should the doctor become ill, who generates his income? In what we refer to as the 'real world,' pundits would say this business plan is barely viable.

A doctor is more than a medical person: he is a father, a son, a husband, a friend and a neighbour. He experiences all the joy and grief you do. In a world where arriving early and staying late no longer seemed to be valued, our family physician is still accessible to us only because his compassion and commitment know no timepiece.

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Top authors paged to the stage by young readers EDUCATION BRIEFS

Durham students honour book writers named Canada's best

BY MIKE RUTA Staff Writer

The story of a girl who hides from the Nazis during the Second World War has been chosen the top fiction book in Canada by about 40,000 elementary stu-

Approximately 700 Durham public and separate board pupils attended a celebration at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium Monday when the Silver Birch Award winners were announced.

Each year, a committee nominates 10 Canadian fiction and 10 non-fiction books to receive the annual award. The books are presented to Canadian students in Grades 4 to 6 who must read a minimum of five from each category to cast a vote for their favourites.

For Toronto writer Kathy Kacer, author of the winning fiction book 'The Secret of Gabi's Dresser', it was a day of firsts.

"This is my first published novel and the first time Γ ve been a part of Silver Birch," she said.

Obviously impressed by the enthusiasm of the students around her, Ms. Kacer added, "Look at this. It's a remarkable thing."

The novel is deeply personal for Ms. Kacer as it's based on the true story of her mother, who was living in eastern Czechoslovakia when the Nazis invaded the coun-

Her name was on a deportation list, but Ms. Kacer's mother hid in a clothes dresser and avoided detection as other children were taken from their homes.

"It's a very important story for me, part of my childhood bedtime stories," said Ms. Kacer. "I'm very committed to stories of the Holocaust and feel they need to be told."

An eager reader of the book was Kathryn Pecore, a student at St. Paul Catholic School in Whitby, who said she never knew the Nazis made children work until she read the book.

"It was actually sad, because if that was me I'd be very upset facts about animals and the avid



Toronto writer Kathy Kacer was suitably proud after her book was chosen the top fiction piece in Canada by approximately 40,000 elementary school students, including hundreds in Durham Region. Ms. Kacer was on

hand in Oshawa on Monday as part of a celebration attended by 700 Durham kids. Her book chronicles the story of a girl who hides from the Nazis at the height of the Second

that I didn't have my family and friends with me," said Kathryn, who read all the fiction nomi-

She was impressed with the writing, which made it easy to picture the words in her mind, and said she was anxious to see what would happen to Gabi, the book's central character.

Classmate Michael Blair voted in the non-fiction category, which was won by Sheree Fitch's collection of poetry entitled 'If You Could Wear My Sneakers'.

But Michael voted for 'Animal Defenses: How Animals Protect Themselves', by Etta Kaner.

"I found it really interesting," said Michael. "The paragraphs that explained the animals made a lot of sense.'

He learned a lot of obscure

camper figures some of them might come in handy one day.

Janelle Shaw, a Grade 4 student at Conant Public School in Oshawa, read all 20 books and was one of the pupils at the celebration honoured for doing so. Janelle said it took her about three months to read the 20 titles.

Her non-fiction vote went to Mary Wallace's 'The Inuksuk Book', which explains how the Inuit use the stone markers called

"It taught me a lot and the pictures were beautiful," said Janelle. "I just really enjoyed it."

Lee Farrington, a Grade 6 student at Joseph Gould Public School in Uxbridge, had his fingers crossed when the fiction award was announced.

He had voted for Karleen Bradford's 'Lionheart's Scribe',

about a young boy's dream to join the crusaders as they head for Jerusalem.

"It had the most action and I liked it the best," said Lee.

Classmate Buck Sully read all 20 books and agreed with his friend.

'It was well-written and a lot of action," he said.

Amanda Weare, a Grade 6 student at St. Patrick Catholic School in Ajax, took about four months to finish the 20 books nominated for awards.

"I voted for someone else for both categories," she said after the winners were announced.

A committee of about 20 teacher-librarians from both school boards organized the celebration, which went Durhamwide this year after being held in Uxbridge in past years.

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Catholic board objects to Ajax official plan

The Durham Catholic District School Board is objecting to a section of Ajax's official plan because it says the Town is too restrictive in allowing where high schools can be built.

The Ajax plan, adopted two months ago and now being circulated by Durham Region for comments, states schools can only be built in residential and central area designations. The board wants the Town to allow secandary schools in employment areas. Ajax

objected when Durham's Catholic and public school boards acquired the site for the new multi-use facility in north Ajax in an employment area. The matter went to Ontario the Municipal Board which,



WALTER YEWCHYN 'Disregarding' OMB.

in a site-specific decision, ruled in the school boards' favour.

The new Town of Ajax Official Plan is disregarding the Ontario Municipal Board's decision by not allowing for future school sites in employment area designations in the town," states a report from Walter Yewchyn, support services superintendent for the Catholic board

Students nominated for Youth Awards

They weren't recognized at the provincial level, but a Whitby and a Pickering student got the nod as the Durham Catholic school board's Youth Award nominees.

Catholic school boards in Ontario each year are asked by the **Ontario Catholic School Trustees'** Association to pick an elementary and a secondary school student as award nominees.

The Durham Catholic District School Board in turn asks schools across the Region to suggest students.

The OCSTA criteria include students who have Catholic leadership qualities and relate well to fellow students and

Receiving a certificate from OCSTA as the board's nominees were Anne O'Connor from St. Bernard Catholic School in Whitby and Serena Schwab, a student at Pickering's St. Mary Catholic Secondary School.

The nominees at the Durham level were: Jolene LaFlamme (Father Joseph Venini Catholic School, Oshawa): Danielle Visconti (St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School, Pickering); Desmond Cole (Father Leo J. Austin Catholic Secondary School, Whitby). Matt Zimmer (Monsignor John Pereyma Catholic Secondary School, Oshawa); and Jason Hewitt (Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School, Ajax).

Durham works to map out future of transportation

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Mr. Chartier also reported the survey, which polled 400 residents during March, indicated respondents believe "there is a need to reduce, from an overall perspective, our auto usage."

But, 88 per cent of residents who participated in the survey indicated they drive to work. And, when asked how the Region could best improve transportation here, the majority said road improvements would be the best use of tax dollars.

Mr. Chartier told reporters the Region is facing "a major challenge in



GENE CHARTIER A need to change public sentiment.

terms of changing public sentiment" and encouraging people to leave their cars behind. "We have to get people to realize what the implications are of their actions."

He notes the current municipal transit services work well in serving the GO system. And, he says staff recognize a "need to have some inter-municipal connectivity" within the Region.

But, he adds, there's the challenge of getting people to use the service once it's provided.

Mr. Chartier reports the **Durham Mobility Study** isn't anywhere near making a recommendation about possible transit amalgamations in Durham, noting at this stage the committee is

simply "highlighting the

"We're hoping we can get some public involvement at this point in time. Hopefully, we can come up with a plan that is workable," Mr. Chartier said, noting Durham is seeking the public's input on a "blueprint to help guide the Region's transportation system" at a series of public meetings being held next week.

The committee has produced several working papers outlining the opinion poll results, the vision for creating a sustainable transportation network in Durham through the year 2021 and opportunities to reduce the role of the automobile.

Members of the public are invited to comment on the study at three open houses being held next week, including a session June 20 at the Ajax Community Centre, June 21 at the McLaughlin Auditorium in Oshawa and June 22 at the Port Perry Town Hall in Scugog. All open houses run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with presentations taking place at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Copies of the working papers are available on the Region's Web site at www.region.durham.on.ca or by contacting Mr. Chartier at 668-7721.

Nuclear regulator rejects deadline extension for comments on review

officials and local residents won't get any extra time to provide input on the draft environmental assessment (EA) on the proposed restart of the 'A' side of the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station (PNGS), an area politician reports.

Ward 1 local Councillor Dave Ryan says the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) has turned down a request from the City to extend the 60-day comment period beyond the June 30 deadline.

Pickering councillors voted unanimously last month to ask the AECB for an additional 60 days to review the lengthy document which was released to the public May 1.

The draft EA consists of two volumes — a main report and a set of appen-

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annex report on the more than 160 issues raised during the 1998 Pickering Environmental Review and nine technical support documents which provide more information about radiation and radioactivity, atmospheric environment, hydrology and water quality, aquatic environment, terrestrial environment, geology, hydrogeology and seismicity, community and stakeholder consultation, land resources and socioeconomic

They rejected it on the basis that (interested parties have enough time to review the EA because it only consists of) two books," Coun. Ryan says.

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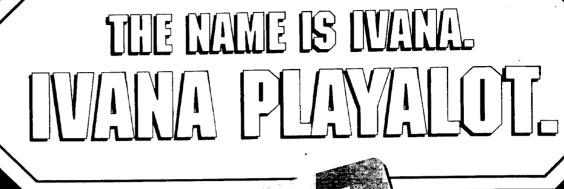
"The good news is the City's peer review team will be ready on time (to provide its input)," he says. "The

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Coun. Ryan reports council will deal with the are available at all library matter June 26

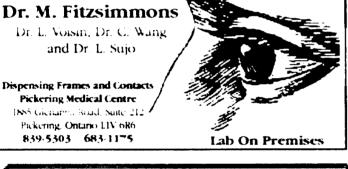
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Millennium events recorded for posterity

The Community Foundation of Durham Region is encouraging local residents to register any special projects they're completing to celebrate the millennium.

Coordinated by the Community Foundations of Canada, Our Millennium is a national initiative that invites Canadians to do something special in their community to mark the year 2000.

All projects registered with the foundation will receive a certificate from Durham Region chairman Roger Anderson and will be displayed at the end of the year in the National Archives in Ottawa.

"The registry will serve as a permanent record, chronicling the powerful and unique story of how Canadians marked the arrival of the new millennium," states a news release.

"This is a free program and no project is too large or small," says Judy Scott of the foundation, who reports more than 75 projects have already been registered in Durham.

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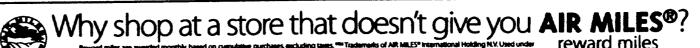
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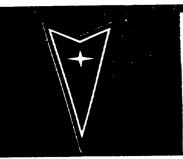
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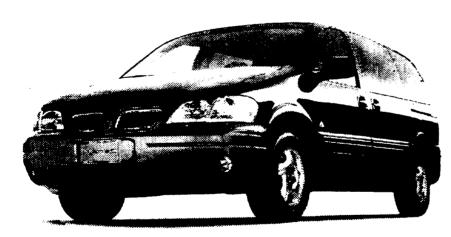
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Pickering shores up its waterfront plans

Millennium square and boardwalk project to cost \$2.75 million

BY SUSAN O'NEILL Staff Writer

PICKERING — After years of legal wrangling and extensive planning by City staff and local residents, Pickering's vision for the waterfront is about to become a reality.

Pickering councillors approved a tender for a \$2.75million millennium square and boardwalk project during a special council session following the executive committee meeting Mon-

This is a legacy that this council has an opportunity to leave," said Mayor Wayne Arthurs.

He noted the project, which will get under way with a ground-breaking ceremony Saturday, has been a long time coming.

During his first term on council a dozen years ago, the Town was engaged in a legal battle with the Pickering Harbour Company over ownership of land under and around Frenchman's Bay, Mayor Arthurs noted.

It took the councils of the day some six years to resolve that matter," he added. Without that resolution, "We would not be where we are today.

The mayor also noted one of the most "critical elements" in creating a vision for the waterfront has been the contribution of the community over the years.

The story of this waterfront is one of partnerships," said Ward 2 local Councillor Mark Holland, who headed the ad hoc committee of politicians and citizens who drove the Millennium Trail project.

And, the reason that committee "was as successful as it was, was because it

community driven...Clearly it was partnerships that drove the success of this," he said.

Pickering Council approved the \$3.45-million waterfront plan in May 1999, including more than \$2.5 million worth of boardwalks, recreation facilities. environmental improvements and a public square on the lakefront between Alex Robertson Park and West Shore Boulevard which will comprise the Millennium Square and Trail, as well as an \$850,000 expenditure on improvements to the waterfront trail between the West Shore and the Rouge River areas.

And, while some elements of the project are being delayed, the items included in the tender, awarded to Miwel Construction Ltd. Monday, will create a trail which extends across Pickering lakeshore from its eastern to western borders, with the exception of a few small areas where the waterfront is still in private hands.

The City is contributing approximately \$1.7 million toward the project from parkland reserves and development charges.

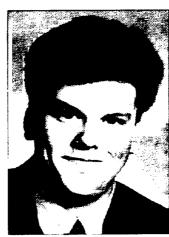
A further \$1 million is being contributed from outside sources, including \$340,000 from the federal government; \$38,000 from the provincial government; \$200,000 from the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority; \$200,000 from Ontario Power Generation; \$100,000 from the Optimist Club; and \$100,000 from the Rotary Club.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Doug Dickerson, who convinced his colleagues to include the construction of



WAYNE ARTHURS 'A legacy this council has an opportunity to leave.

an asphalt pathway through Alex Robertson Park in the tender approved Monday, at



MARK HOLLAND 'The story of this waterfront is one of partnerships."

additional \$83,000, said the project "captured the imagination"

of the Waterfront Regeneration Trust and the conservation authority.

"What we ended up with is a project that isn't just another trail," Coun. Holland

He added the plan has been infused with the vision of local artists and histori-

Coun. Holland reported the trail will feature works by local artists as well as signs which will tell the story of the municipality. There will also be a children's splash park on the lakefront.

We have the underpinnings of something truly great," he said. "I think this is a journey.'

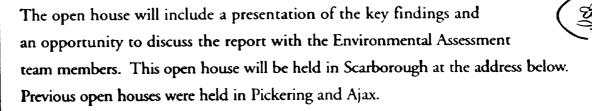
The City won't complete this year the viewing node at

Krosno Creek, the umbrella shelters, picnic shelters and playground equipment for the millennium square. planting around the Liverpool Road parking lot, the washroom building at Frenchman's Bay west park. the paving of the roadway at Frenchman's Bay west park and the construction of a lighthouse. But, Coun. Holland is confident additional funding will be secured to continue with those elements of the project next

The Saturday's groundbreaking ceremony for the project is being held from noon to 2 p.m. at Alex Robertson Park. It's expected the trail will be completed prior to the end of the

Environmental Assessment pen House

You're invited to attend Pickering Nuclear's next open house in the community. The open house is being held to provide the community with a further opportunity to discuss Ontario Power Generation's draft Environmental Assessment Report on the proposed return to service of Pickering A.



Thursday, June 22, 2000 Royal Canadian Legion #258 45 Lawson Road (near Old Kingston Road) 3:00 - 9:00 p



For additional information please contact:

Donna Brockie at the Pickering Nuclear Information Centre at (905) 839-1151 ext. 3156 or call toll free at 1 (800)-349-4859

Swimmers do it for Jim Leukemia research benefits from dedicated efforts

13 swimmers plied th ters of the Oshawa Civic Auditorium pool, following the example set by the late Oshawa man to raise funds for leukemia research.

"As of Sunday, we had raised \$10,000," says Sylvia Smith, president of the Durham branch of the Leukemia Research Fund of Canada. "It was a wonderful day and even with all the rain outside, it didn't matter. The swimmers had a great time."

Mr. Kinlin, who had been diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease, started the swim in

Jim Kinlin would be 1977. When he became too pleased. The 24th annual ill to swim, his good friend 'Jim's Swim' was a resound- Barb Loreno swam for him ing success last weekend as and has continued to swim every year since Mr. Kinlin's death in 1990. Mrs. Loreno was there again June 10 and 11, in memory of her friend.

Swimmers, some of them leukemia survivors, took part in the event from Clarington, Pickering, Whitby and Oshawa. Leukemia affects individuals of all ages, of either sex and of every background and continues to be the cause of death for more children than any other disease. Because June is Leukemia Awareness Month, anyone wanting to make a donation can call 665-8463.

Pickering, Ajax blood donor clinics want you

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You can live up to the motto for Canadian Blood Services (CBS) at two upcoming blood donor clinics.

CBS is holding a clinic in Ajax Tuesday, June 20 from 12:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Church, corner of Harwood Avenue and Bayly

Anyone planning to attend the Ajax clinic can make an appointment prior to the day to avoid lineups. Call 416-974-

A clinic is scheduled for Pickering Friday, June 23 from I to 8 p.m. in the east and west salons of the Pickering Recreation Complex, on Valley Farm Road south of Hwy. 2.

CBS officials remind us that the need for blood is ongoing. For instance, a car accident victim might require between four and six units, while one to six units could be used during a heart bypass operation. Two units are needed during hip replacement surgery, while a gunshot victim may re-

FRIDAY, JUNE 16 **ADDICTION:** The Serenity Group — 12 Step Recovery Meeting is at 8 p.m. at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering. The group meets every Friday and deals with all types of addictions, including co-dependency. A child-care program is available as required. Everyone welcome. 428-9431 (Jim) in the evenings.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 ALCOHOL ADDICTION: Is your life affected by alcohol? If so, Al-Anon hosts its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, 209 Cochrane St., Whitby. Call 1-800-921-

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Lakeside adopt-a-park meeting set for June 21

South Ajax neighbourhood to discuss ways to improve park

AJAX — Residents in an area of south Ajax are being asked to adopt-a-park

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Lakeside Public School, 4 Parkes Rd., in the hope of convincing residents to adopt Lakeside Park in an effort to cut down on vandalism and help keep it clean.

Representatives from Ajax council, the Town's recreation and operations departments. Durham Regional Police and Durham council will attend to discuss the role of the commu-

For more information call 686-3014.

BLACK WOMEN: The Congress of Black Women, Ajax-Pickering Chapter, holds a walk-athon at 8:30 a.m. at Rotary Park, Lake Driveway West, Ajax. Proceeds to help send a child to summer camp. 428-0264 (Vivian).

GARDEN TOUR: The second of a four-day garden tour of Durham Region for the Ontario Horticultural Association District goes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Other dates are July 8 and Sept. 9. 683-5328 (Kathryn).

nity in adopting the park.





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3555 or 728-1020. Ask for Al-

BOOK SIGNING: Author Danny Gallagher will sign copies of his book, Baseball in the 20th Century, at Coles The Book People in the Pickering Town Centre at 2 p.m.

YARD SALE: Westney Heights Baptist Church holds a yard, bake and craft sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 10 Fuller Rd., Ajax. All proceeds to the church

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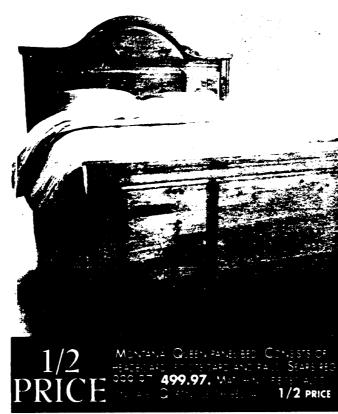
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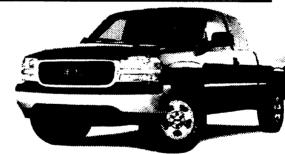
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\$5.000	\$247	\$7,725.55				
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\$1.710	\$358	\$3,941.70					
\$5.000	\$260	\$7.487.50					







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Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due on Signing				
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\$4,000	\$219	\$6,083.35				
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Fond farewell

Friends in the community organized a special surprise party for Shirley Jelliman Wednesday night. Ms. Jelliman is retiring after 28 years as the owner of the Sunshine Nursery School at St. Paul's United Church in Ajax. Here, Ms. Jelliman receives a hug during the surprise celebration. The nursery school is continuing under new ownership.



Go green with a Blue Box and composter in Pickering

PICKERING — City residents are invited to pick up an extra Blue Box or a composter this weekend at a truckload sale Saturday at the Pickering Civic Complex.

Approximately 250 composters will be available at a cost of \$20 each. Composters convert grass, leaves and table scraps into an abundant supply of humus and can help to reduce garbage by 30 per cent.

Blue Boxes and Compostart Pails will also be available for residents.

The sale runs from 8 a.m. to 420-4630.

Saturday, June 24.

4 p.m. at the Civic Complex, One The Esplanade.

For more information call

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A free seminar on Wills and Estate Planning is being held

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Pickering nuclear station passes six of eight targets

Local plant not turning out enough power to satisfy operator

PICKERING — The Pickering nuclear station met six of the eight performance indicator targets set for April by Ontario Power Generation (OPG).

It failed the targets in two categories, according to the latest monthly 'report card' released by the corporation to make itself accountable to the public.

April report card results were as follows, for the first four months of 2000, except for measurements that are quarterly, as indicated:

- In an index reflecting 11 industry standard performance measures set by the World Association of Nuclear Operators (for the first quarter of 2000) — 77.8 per cent, bettering OPG's target of 77.6 per cent. but short of the industry median of 94.9 per cent.
- Public safety Level One and Two events reportable to the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) — two, worse than OPG's target of one. There were no Level One or Two events in April.

The two events represent the year

- 'Reactor trips' or the number of unplanned automatic reactor shutdowns per 7,000 hours — zero, better than the OPG target and the industry standard of one trip per 7,000 hours
- Capability factor or amount of energy capable of being produced per month as a percentage of perfect performance - 58.1 per cent, worse than the OPG goal of 58.9 per cent and also falling below the industry median of 88.2 per cent.
- Radiation dose to the public from both the 'A' and 'B' stations — 1.2 microsieverts (µSv), an international unit of dose, bettering the quarterly target of 4 µSv.
- Major and moderate preventable spills - zero, improving on the OPG goal of one.
- Industrial Safety Accident Rate, the number of accidents per 200,000 work hours that result in lost work

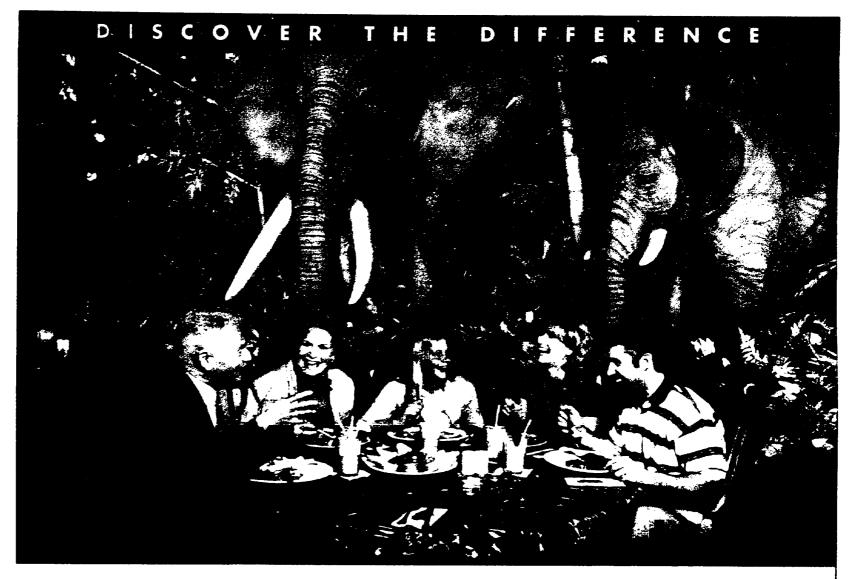


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OPG target of 0.32 and the in-number of days lost for injuries

per 200,000 hours worked fatalities — 0.16, better than the • Accident severity rate or the 0.3, better than the OPG goal of

OPG states performance listed worse than target is not an indication the reactors are unsafe.



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Report Cards Watch for them Sunday, June 18

New rural service for abused women offered

Abused women in rural areas of Ajax and Pickering now have a service they can turn to for help.

APPLE House has launched a free, confidential consulting program called the Rural Outreach Service.

APPLE Community Project outreach counsellor Wendy Leeder says abuse of women is "even more of a problem in rural areas. There are more obstacles to overcome."

For example, she notes, there's no public transportation for women who don't drive.

And, "In rural areas, there's a fear everybody will know what's going on," Ms.

Leeder says.

"The isolation factor is huge up here."

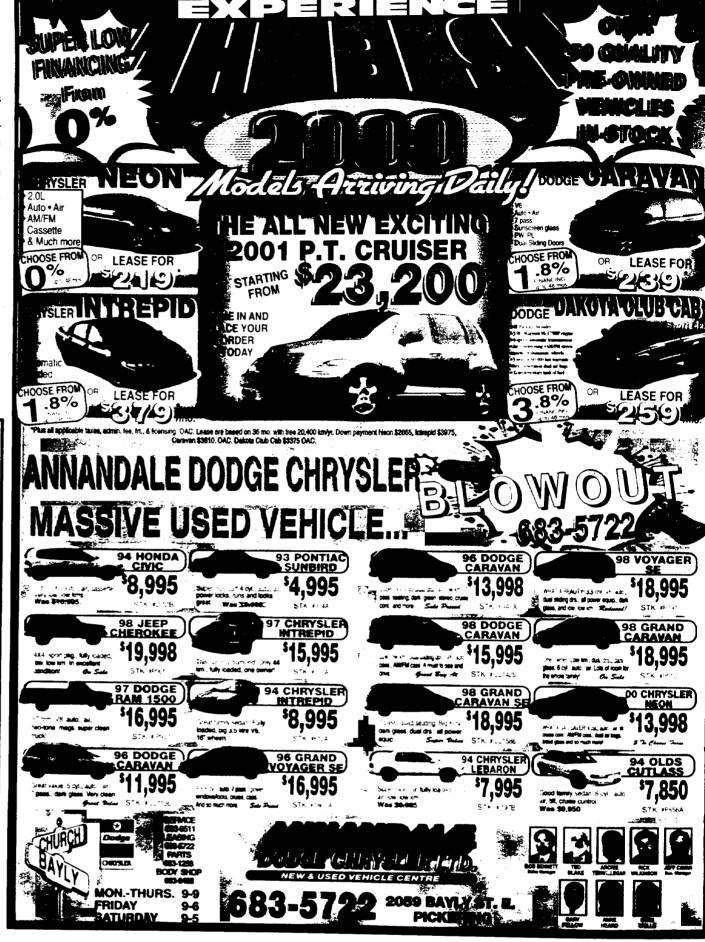
She reports about 30 per cent of all women have been or are in an abusive situation.

Ms. Leeder can meet with women in neutral locations, such as churches or an office in the community.

"I can take them to places
— a food bank, to medical
attention or a shelter," she
adds.

The project is funded by the Ajax-Pickering United Way.

Abused women who live in the country can call the rural line at 427-7300. The 24-hour crisis line is 619-2556



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PULL-OUT SECTION

Message from the President ...

I would like to thank all our hard working volunteer Board of Directors who meet all year round to plan our two major events, the Oshawa Waterfront Festival and Fiesta Week held annually in June.

On behalf of our Board, special thanks go out to the participating Pavilions and to the general public for supporting us for the past 27 years of Fiesta!

We hope you continue to support us in the new Millenium! Have a healthy and safe Fiesta 2000!

Myrna Simpson

Happy Millennium Fiesta from the Board of Directors, 2000!

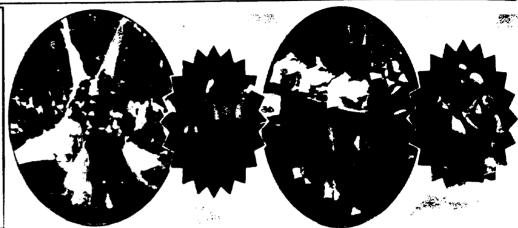
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BEST WISHES ...

to the Oshawa Folk Arts Council during the 26th Annual Fiesta Week and wishing continued success for this significant community festival.

MAYOR NANCY DIAMOND MEMBERS OF OSHAWA CITY COUNCIL

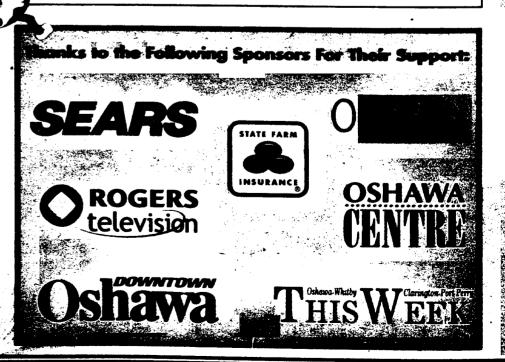
Congratulations to the **Oshawa Folk Arts Council** On Your Millennium Year Celebration and in making "Fiesta" such an enjoyable event.

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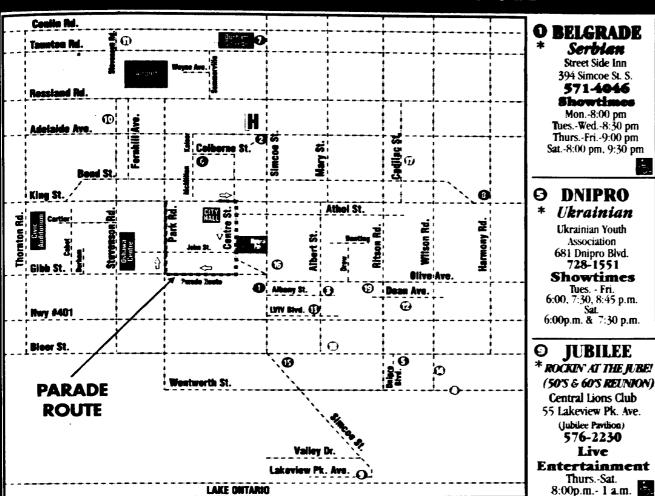
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Your Guide To Fiesta Week

Locations & Show Times



O BELGRADE Serbian

Street Side Inn 394 Simcoe St. S. 571-4046 Showtimes

Mon.-8:00 pm Tues.-Wed.-8:30 pm Thurs.-Fri.-9:00 pm Sat.-8:00 pm, 9:30 pm

DNIPRO

Ukrainian

Ukrainian Youth

Association

681 Dnipro Blvd. 728-1551

Showtimes

Tues. - Fri. 6:00, 7:30, 8:45 p.m.

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GREEK

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532 Stevenson Rd. N.

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Showtimes

Mon. - Sat.

6:30, 7:30, 8:30,

10:00 p.m.

O BUDAPEST Hungarian

Hungarian Culture Club 64 Albany St. 433-1660 *Open For Lunch

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Ukrainian St. Georges Ukrainian Catholic Parish Hall, 38 LVIV Blvd. 728-1321 *Open For Lunch Showtimes Mon. - Fri. 6:30, 7:30 p.m

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Thurs. - Sat. 6:00 - 1:00 a.m

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St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Parish Hall, 31 Bloor St. E. 576-4131 Open For Lunch Mon.- Fri.

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ROMA Italian

Oshawa Italian Recreation Club 245 Simcoe St. S. 725-8053 Open For Lunch Showtimes

Mon. - Thurs. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.

Fri. - Sat. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 p.m.

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Showtimes Thurs. - Fri. 7:00, 9:00 p.m. Sat. 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

PORTUGAL

Portuguese Oshawa Portuguese Club 68 Bloor St. E. 25-9018

Showtimes Mon. - Thurs. 7:00, 9:00 p.m. Fri. - Sat. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m.

POZNAN Splender of Poland

Polish Hall 219 Olive Ave. 101-9222 *Open For Lunch Showtimes Thurs. - Sat. 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

COLLEGE PAVILION '2000

DURHAM "Fiesta 2000" marks 27 years of Fiesta Week. Durham College is proud to be hosting its second Pavilion. The Durham College Athletic Association, the Durham College Alumni Association and the Durham College Student Centre, will sponsor the pavilion.

Located at 2000 Simcoe St. N. the hours of operation are from 6-1 am Monday to Wednesday and 6-2 am Thursday to Saturday. This year the College Pavilion is adding food to its lineup. Including 35 cent wings daily from 6-9 pm.

The "College Pavilion" will offer live entertainment all week, featuring local bands, such as "3MDM" (TOP 40) Monday night, The Reserves (Celtic) Tuesday Night "Darren Fraser" (Acoustic and Alternative) Wednesday Night, local favorites "Very Jive" Thursday Night, "Two for the Show" (Musical/Comedy Duo) Friday Night, and Retro 80s with Magic 94.9 on Saturday The Pavilion is fully licensed and open only to 19+ therefore Photo I.D. is required.

Greek **Pavilion**

The Greek Pavilion is hosted by the **Greek Community and Annunciation** Greek Orthodox Church of Oshawa. Opa!

The pavilion will be located at St. Mary of the people Church, 532 Stevenson Rd. N. and will be open all week from 5:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Opa!

The pavilion is licensed by LLBO and

enjoy authentic Greek cuisine including souvlaki, moussaka, pastitso, gyros, rice, greek salad, spanakopita, tiropita and baklava.

There will be Greek music and dancing as well as Greek ethnic dances. Show times are 6;30, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Opa!

532 Stevenson Road North

Bitaemo -Welcome to LVIV Pavilion

The Lviv Pavilion hosted by St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church, located at 38 Lviv Blvd., welcomes all to this festive event, of Fiesta 2000 into the Millennium. Visitors will enjoy the traditional food

and the traditional dances of Ukraine. The food consists of perogies,

shiskabobs, cabbage rolls, sauerkraut and sausage, chicken and good Ukrainian Borscht. Food will be served from lunch til

As your eating and enjoying your food,



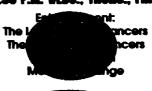
you will be entertained by the Lviv Dance Ensemble. There will be five groups ranging in age from 4 to 20. Showtimes will be 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri., with Sat. having just one show at 6:30 p.m.

Lviv Pavilion would like congratulate and is proud to have our own Kirsten Swerdfeger as Fiesta Queen 2000

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V.I.P. reception

Marguerite Bourgeoys Catholic School students Megan Bean (left) and Cassindra Stoddart, on behalf of their junior kindergarten class, thank Durham Po-The Constable Kim Dunn for her work in the school. In honour of the Catholic durch's Jubilee Year, students at the Pickering school are focusing on a pledge each month. May's pledge was, We Live Justly, and police officers in general and Const. Dunn in particular were honoured at an assembly. The 19 Division officer as instrumental in setting up the school's Values, Influences and Peers program and the school safety patrol.





Getting The Most From Your Compost

(CSPMA) - Turning kitchen scraps, lawn clippings ind weeds into compost produces a nutrient-rich. organic amendment that improves garden soil and keeps unnecessary waste out of landfills. But for all its benefits, both to the soil and environment, many gardeners find composting takes too long and requires so much effort for the end result.

How can you make the work of composting easier and more effective? According to Randy Monk. executive director of the Composting Council, add Canadian sphagnum peat moss to the compost bin. Research has clearly shown that the combination of peat moss and compost is very beneficial," says Monk. good for landscaping, horticulture and agriculture. Peat moss and compost each show their strengths when combined, making an excellent soil amendment.

Peat moss is a natural, organic soil conditioner that saves water by absorbing and holding moisture. loosens heavy soil and adds body to sandy soils. In the

compost bin, peat helps produce better compost by speeding up the process, reducing odours and controlling air and water in the compost pile.

Simply mix a 2.5-centimetre (1-inch) layer of peat

to every extra 10 centimetres (4 inches) of compost materials. Using a garden fork, flip over the top layers of organic materials every week or two. Add water when needed, so the centre of the pile stays moist. To cut down on odours, put a 5-centimetre (2-inch) peat cap on top of the pile.

Once your compost is ready for the garden, make the most of this rich, organic matter by blending the compost with equal parts of peat moss

According to Gerry Hood, president of the Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss Association, "Peat decomposes much more slowly than compost - several years versus several months for compost, ensuring longer-term organic matter in the soil, peat also reduces compost's tendency to compact.

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The Rendezvous Bistro & Bar and The Edge Lounge, at 250 Bayly Street West, may be new to Ajax, but the owners and operators, Peter Mavroukas and Ted Pippas are not. They have been in business for over seven years (previous owners of Cross Country Donuts) and their experience shows. As you enter the beautifully decorated Rendezvous Bistro, you are pleasantly aware that this is not a franchise roadhouse. From the polished wrought iron accents throughout the restaurant and patio to the warm glowing fireplaces, rich wood and glossy marble tables, topped with fresh flowers and candles at dinner, the only way to describe it, is lavishly upscale. The relaxed atmosphere and warm welcome you receive is just the beginning of your intriguing dining experience. They cater to healthwise menus, children's menus and have seniors' discounts. Opened from 6:00 am every day to 1:00 am Sunday to Wednesday and 2:00 am Thursday to Saturday, you can enjoy a full breakfast or quick muffin and coffee, as well as funches and dinners. The fully licensed establishment allows you to choose from their full menu or daily lunch and dinner specials, and all foods are prepared fresh, on the premises. Let their experienced staff help you organize your next business meeting or luncheon. Conveniently located, they are easily cessible from the 401.

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Weekend at the movies...

Disney's classic Fantasia updated for 2000

New film releases playing at local cinemas this weekend are:

FANTASIA 2000

Starring: James Earl Jones, Quincy Jones, Steve Martin, Penn & Teller, Angela Lansbury. Directed by Hendel Butoy, Francis Glebas, Paul Brizzi, Eric Goldberg, James Algar, Pixote Hunt, Don Hahn and Gaetan

'Fantasia/2000' brings to truition Walt Disney's dream of creating a "concert film" with a perpetually changing repertoire. Sixty years after the release of Disney's classic 1940 experiment in sight and sound, a new generation of Disney animators and filmmakers offers an exciting showcase for today's audiences as they visually interpret classical compositions by Shostakovich, Beethoven, Respighi, Gershwin, Dukas, Saint-Saens, Elgar and Stravinsky. This animated extravaganza features seven new selections and one returning favourite from the original classic.

(Pickering Moviplex 9).

BOYS AND GIRLS

Starring: Freddie Prinze Jr., Claire Forlani, Jason Biggs, Heather Donahue and Amanda Detmer. Directed by Robert Is-

Ryan and Jennifer are opposites who definitely do not attract. At least that's what they always believed.

When they met as 12-yearolds, they disliked one another. When they met again as teenagers, they loathed each other.

But when they meet in college, the uptight Ryan and the free-spirited Jennifer find that their differences bind them together and a rare friendship develops.

Now with the help of their roommates - the wacky and ever hopeful Hunter and the flirtatious Amy — they're about to find out what men really want, what women definitely need and what happens to friends when going for it goes too far.

(Pickering Moviplex 9, Cineplex Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas).

SHAFT

Starring: Samuel L. Jackson, Vanessa L. Williams, Jeffrey Wright, Christian Bale, Busta Rhymes. Directed by John Sin-

Private eye John Shaft is back in action as he tries to locate a large sum of money which disappeared after the death of a black community leader who, it turns out, was also involved with the black mob.

(Famous Players-Pickering Town Centre, Cineplex Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas).

TITAN AE

Animated. Starring: Leguizamo, Matt Damon, Bill Pullman, Drew Barrymore and Nathan Lane. Directed by Don Bluth and Gary Goldman. In a journey which begins after Earth ends, a rebellious teenager named Cale embarks on an adventure through space to find a legendary

spacecraft, the Titan, which holds the secret to salvation for the human race. With the deadly Drej aliens close behind and betrayal from within, Cale must become a renegade warrior and a new kind of hero as he completes his mission to find a whole new world. (Pickering Moviplex 9, Cineplex Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas).

For a complete listing of weekend movies, contact your local cinema in Ajax or Picker-

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A TRIBUTE TO DADS

By Charles Shaban, Owner PICKERING DAIRY QUEEN 1099 KINGSTON RD. 831-2665

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We moved to Scarborough from Moncton, New Brunswick when I was 6 years old. My four brothers and I lived in a nice home, always had lots to eat, nice clothes to wear, lots of presents for Christmas and of course a Mom at home when we got there. Only when I grew up did I find out that my Dad worked three jobs to feed us, clothe us and allow Mom to stay home. I also found out that Dad borrowed money from a finance company each year at Christmas so we could have all those presents. Dad's day began early working at Air Canada in payload control. He would then rush to work at the Parkway Bowlarama in the late afternoon and end up at the CNR railroad yard at night slugging freight.

One of the fondest memories I have is the first time the Beatles came to Toronto. It was a dream for any kid to have tickets to the concerts at Maple Leaf Gardens. We knew Dad would never be able to get tickets for us, let alone tickets together. But sure enough Dad had tickets for us. They were all together and they were in the reds! The noise was far louder than the noise at any Backstreet Boys

When Dad decided to go into business for himself he became successful and all five boys worked with him for a time. Since then I believe that God has blessed each one of us in our chosen field but my brothers all agree that everything we learned in business we learned from our father.

Has my relationship with my father been perfect? always been there for us, always helped us when we needed it and most of all has always told us how much he

There are lots of things we take for granted in this life when we are younger. One is all the sacrifices our parents have made for us. As Father's Day approaches I want to say thanks Dad. Thanks for everything. I love you.

Here's a coupon for Dads only this week.

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Buy dad a tie and help kids with cancer

PICKERING — Take a tie, get a celebrity to design it, use it to help Gilda's Club support children living with cancer, and you have the perfect Father's Day

The Sears store in the Pickering Town Centre is selling five styles of ties designed by talented celebrities and artists such as Bob Vila, Phil Collins, Gloria Estefan, and the Backstreet Boys.

Ten per cent of the proceeds from sales goes toward Noogieland, a place for children living with cancer. at Gilda's Club Greater Toronto.

"We are very proud to support such an important program as Noogieland at Gilda's Club," says Eugene Moulder, manager of Sears Pickering.

"We recognize the social and emotional effects that

cancer has on children who have the disease, or have a family member with the disease.

By supporting Noogieland we help to alleviate some of these effects by helping to provide a support group, bringing together family, friends, counsellors and other children with the same experiences.

We are grateful to the artists who have provided their time and talents to design stylish ties that are so much more than just a fashion statement and ideal gift," says Mr. Moulder. "Each time a person buys a Gilda's Club tie, they make a difference in the lives of children visiting Noogieland, who are living with cancer in some way."

The celebrity-designed

\$35 each.

Sears will donate one-10th of the purchase price to Noogieland at Gilda's Club

Gilda's Club, a free, non-profit cancer support community named for the late comedienne Gilda Radner, is scheduled to open its Toronto doors next

Ms. Radner lost her battle with ovarian cancer in

Gilda's Club Greater Toronto will be located at the Old Firehall on Lombard Street, the former location of the Second City, where Ms. Radner began her comedy career.

Noogieland will be a special playroom within Gilda's Club for children

ties have a retail price of with cancer and children who have a family member with cancer.

A fun place for children of all ages, Noogieland will have an abundant supply of toys, games and art supplies.

"Every dollar is important as we work towards opening our doors," says Maryann Kerr, executive director of Gilda's Club Greater Toronto.

"Gilda's Club is a cancer support community for anyone impacted by the diagnosis of cancer.

"The person living with cancer, their friends and families are all welcome at Gilda's Club because cancer affects everyone, not only the person with the ill-

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Kids enjoy Awesome Adventures in Ajax

AJAX — Young people in the community can have an Awesome Adventure this summer.

St. Paul's United Church is holding its summer day

camp for children from kindergarten to Grade 8. Awesome Adventure for Kids runs Aug. 21 to 25 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily

drama, crafts, music, games and much more.

St. Paul's is at 65 Kings Cres., Ajax.

Call 683-4740 to register or for more information on

TOP 10

The following is a list of the top 10 movie rentals and best-selling compact discs for the week

Compact Discs

1) The Marshall Mathers LP -Eminem

2) Pump Up the Valuum ---3) Nativity in Black II: A Tribute to Black Sabbath - Various

artists 4) Reggae Hits Vol. 1 — Various

artists 5) Oops...I Did it Again --- Brit-

ney Spears 6) Mission: Impossible 2 (Soundtrack) — Various artists 7) System of a Down — Sys-

tem of a Down 8) Chronic 2001 — Dr. Dre 9) Gold: Greatest Hits --- Abba

10) Spit — Kittie **Videos**

1) Girl, Interrupted

2) Man on the Moon 3) Sleepy Hollow

4) American Beauty

5) Next Friday 6) The World Is Not Enough

7) Snow Falling on Cedars 8) Bringing Out the Dead

9) Fight Club

10) Mystery, Alaska

GAMES The following is a list of the top video game rentals for the week of June 11:

Source: Rogers Video Nintendo 64

1) Perfect Dark

2) Excitebike 64 3) Tony Hawk's Pro Skates

PlayStation 1) Grind Session

2) Spec Ops: Stealth Patrol

3) Syphon Filter 2 **Dreamcast**

1) Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2) Tom Clancy's Rainbow 6

3) Resident Evil Code **Veronica**

Big Daddy G CD launch party

Big Daddy G returns with a follow-up to '4 Blues' with 'Topless', a CD featuring 13 original songs by the local artist.

The new recording features artists like Dutch Mason, Jack De Keyzer, Donnie Walsh, Dawn Tyler Watson and many more as well as the Big Daddy G band, Tortoise Blue, Wayner Deadder and Ted Peacock.

The Durham Region CD release will be held at Dines-eez on Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17. Tickets cost \$7. Shows start at 10:15 p.m.



BIG DADDY G



Volunteers across Durham honoured for long-term service

More than 150 volunteers from across Durham Region were recognized by the provincial government during a special ceremony ;ast Thursday.

The volunteers received specially designed pins marking five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 30-plus years of volunteering with a community group or agency during the event at La Gala in Whitby.

Ajax Public Library volunteers Brett Bowdring. Bruce Boyle, Val Marshall and Jim McMaster received pins recognizing five years of service at the library, while Robert Jeffery was recognized for 10 years.

Yvonne Bosch, Brenda Grove, Isobel Piggott and Shirley Isabella Rowland were recognized for over 30 years of volunteer service with the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital Auxiliary. Beverley Carmichael and Joan Bendle received 25year and 20-year pins respectively.

For five years the Canadian Progress Club — Durham Region Women have had the volunteer contributions of Eleanor Down, Sharon Milton and Christine Vigilante.

donating her time at John O'Connell has done

the Aged for 25 years, Linda Brown for 15, Marjorie Jarrett, Doug Langley, Kathleen Mitchell and Fav Sturgess for 10 years.

Charles Ryan was recognized for volunteering at the Grandview Children's Centre for 10 years.

Kinark Child and Family Services have received five years of volunteer service from Claire Begbie, Jo Davies, Isabel Garnier, Esther Sharp, Bruce Wildfong and Mary Wildfong.

Alan Shelley has volunteered for over 30 years to Shirley Batten has been the Kinsmen Club of Ajax. Fairview Lodge Home for the same for 25 years, Peter

Babic and Doug Rodmell for 15 while James Leckey and John Sheremeta have for 10.

The Pickering Village Museum has been preserving history with the 15 years volunteer services of Marion Thomas. Rose Cowan and Grace Guthrie have volunteered for 10 years, while Sandra Norris, Julie Oakes and Barbara Vranic have volunteered for five years.

The Whitby presentation ceremony was one of 31 which will take place across the province recognizing 5,700 volunteers. The ceremonies have been held since

Antique cars roll into Museum Village Take a trip down memory lane on Sunday, June 25

PICKERING — The vehicles, runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Antique Classic Car Club of Canada is hosting its annual show at Pickering Museum Village Sunday, June

The show, which is expected to feature about 100

Visitors to the village will be able to talk with car owners, discuss restoration techniques and see some pretty fantastic automo-

Entertainment will be provided by 'Elvis' and the Durham South Men's Club will serve the refreshments.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students aged 13 to 18, \$3 for children aged five to 12 and \$15 for families. Parking is free.

Pickering Museum Village is on Hwy. 7 between Brock and Westney roads in Greenwood.

For more information call 683-8401



A.J. GROEN/ News Advertiser photo

Pennies from Parkside

Students at Parkside Public School in Ajax raised more than \$1,000 — all in pennies — last month. The amount was added to the proceeds from McHappy Day hosted May 16 at McDonald's restaurants. Marking the fundraising drive are (front row, from left) Jocelyn Featherstone, Erin McLean and Jeffery Boucher. Middle row, from left, are Samantha Prosper, Amanda Perry and Ryan O'Hara. Back row, from left, are Lisa Stone, Pam McColl, Doug McKay, Shirley Freek, Maureen Dowhaniuk and Jackie Sanford. In all, McHappy Day raised \$4.9 million for children's charities.



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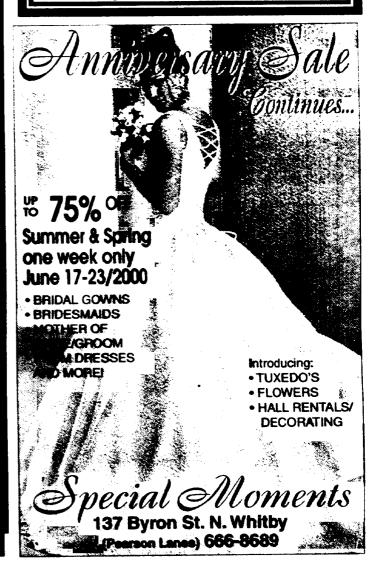
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A summer picnic at its Best

Residents from across
Durham Region turned
out at Petticoat Creek
Conservation Area in
Pickering last weekend
for the Charles H. Best
Diabetes Centre's
'Best' Summer Picnic.
The event, held last
Saturday, featured
games, laughs and
a day of great fun.

photos by Celia Bronkhorst



Though there was some rain, it did little to dampen the spirits of sevenyear-old Doug Lusted of Ajax, who shares a smile and a hug with Kara Worgan of Pickering.



Doug Lusted concentrates on the task at hand during a pie plate relay race.



Six-year-old Ryan Olafson, of Whitby, takes a mighty swing while playing a bit of T-ball at the event. Youngsters taking part in the 'Best' picnic were treated to a host of activities.



Teddy Lusted (left) helps brother, Doug, get dressed up in funny clothes during one of the relay races. Kids had to compete against one another in this good-natured competition.

Get around in Durham Region and you could win a getaway

Durham residents are encouraged to pick up a passport before visiting local tourist attractions this summer for a chance to win a weekend get-a-way.

Region Chairman Roger Anderson launched the Tour Durham 2000 Passport program Wednesday in an effort to promote tourism here.

The Region, in co-operation with businesses located throughout each Durham's eight municipalities, has created a passport booklet filled with coupons and advertisements from

firms here.

When passport holders visit participating establishments, they will receive a stamp from the municipality where the business is located. And, participants who collect one stamp from each community in Durham will

have a chance to win a weekend away at a local bed and breakfast.

The passport campaign runs throughout the sum-

All fully stamped passports must be received by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 30.

all proceeds from sales will be donated to charity.

Passports are available at businesses throughout

Each passport is \$1 and Durham and at the Region's headquarters at 605 Rossland Rd. E., Whitby.

For more information call 668-7711



SUMMER HOURS AT REGION'S WASTE DISPOSAL SITES

The Region of Durham's Waste Disposal Sites located at 1640 Ritson Rd. N. in Oshawa and 1623 Reach St. in Port Perry are regularly open Tuesday through Saturday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

These two sites now offer extended summer hours. Every Thursday until October, we are open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

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Golf Book helps others breathe easy

Enjoy 42 golf courses with the help of the Golf Privilege Book 2000.

The book, on sale by the Durham Region branch of The Lung Association, includes access to nine courses in Durham Region and 33 in Georgian Bay, Kawartha-Haliburton, Peel and

To order call 436-1046 or stop by the association's office at 40 King. St. W. in Oshawa. All proceeds will go to respiratory research and community service programs for Durham resi-

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our June 14-20, 2000 flyer, the following error occurred:

The HP Pavilion 8652C Computer System as advertised on page 15 should have specified that the printer included in the package is the HP 612 C Colour Printer and not a Canon Colour Printer as indicated.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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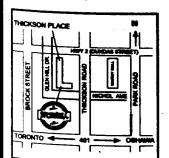
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Meet John Stanton, the president and founder of the Running Room at the store on mraday, June 22md, signing his Canadian Best Selling beek Running Start to Finish.



The Running Room is strongly committed to the support of social and health causes, the environment and to community involvement. To show our support for the Whitby community, we will provide a \$10 donation from the purchase of every shoe during the Whitby Running Room's opening month to the CIBC Run For The Cure Campaign, to help find a cure for breast cancer.

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Power under-10s capture Unionville title

Pizza Pizza peppers soccer tourney foes

PICKERING — The Pickering Power Pizza Pizza under-10 premier boys' soccer team captured the title in its first tournament of the season at the Unionville-Milliken Millennium Challenge Cup 2000 June 3 and

The Pickering boys powered past the host Unionville squad 2-0 in the championship game. Satwant Dhali-

> wal and Jamal Bucknor tallied goals for Power in the final. Christopher Wright and Michael Blazi combined for the shutout in goal. Jor-

dan Reeve was chosen as the team's most valuable player.

Pickering advanced to the championship tilt after posting an impressive 3-0-1 record in pool play.

In the first game, Pickering played to a 2-2 draw with Malvern. Mitchell Sturm and Reeve scored for Pickering

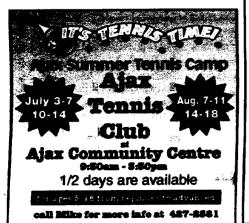
Pickering then defeated Newmarket 2-0. Bucknor and Daniel Gordon scored for the Power boys.

In the third game, Pickering hammered East Gwillimbury 10-0. Dhaliwal and Sturm each scored a pair of goals, Justin Emerson, Gordon and Bucknor netted single markers. Wright and Blazi shared the shutout.

The Pizza Pizza under-10s got past Unionville 2-1 in the third game. Reeve and Dhaliwal scored for Pickering.

Other team members are Nirvair Chahal, Cassidy Spadafora, Dylan James-McDonald, C.J. Hamilton, T.J. Angrove, Jacob Turi and Jesse Metzger.

am is coached by Leon Gordon. The manager is Fred Sturm and the trainer is Jerry Wright.



Sports

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Pickering teacher's motion may dissolve LOSSA

Upcoming meeting may decide fate of high school athletics association

BY BRIAN McNAIR Staff Writer

What next?

A difficult enough question with respect to Lake Ontario Secondary Schools Athletics over the past two years will likely become all the murkier following the association's annual general meeting June 27.

The first order of business at Whitby's Sinclair Secondary School that day will be to elect a new executive.

If that happens, and there's no guarantee it will, the new executive will have to deal with a motion from Pine Ridge Secondary School teacher Jim Barclay to dissolve LOSSA entirely.

"Basically this motion is to hold the executive accountable for their undemocratic actions, says Barclay, referring to a decision by the executive to overturn a motion which passed "overwhelmingly" last year that would have forbidden teachers from coaching without a negotiated contract.

Bowmanville High School's Bill Todd headed a skeleton LOSSA executive this past school year to try to provide sports for LOSSA members who weren't part of the Durham school boards and interested parties within

But Todd and others may not be back to deal with the latest mo-

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"As far as I'm concerned the job as president for myself is finished," says Todd, who has presided over the past two annual general meetings. "I'm not sure we're going to get an executive."

If there is no LOSSA executive, Todd says it will fall back on

the school boards, principals and vice-principals to organize high school sports.

If there is an executive, all teachers within LOSSA schools will be eligible to vote on Barclay's motion.

Although the provincial government backed off on forcing teachers to supervise extra-curricular activities on Monday, the threat of Bill 74 has worsened already-bad relations between teachers and school boards.

"I think we have a similar situation to last year where we have a lot of people out there who are worried about Bill 74 and angry," says Todd. "To be frank with you I'm also angry."

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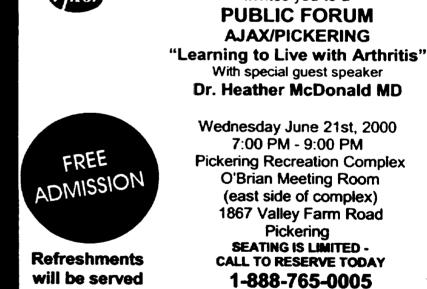
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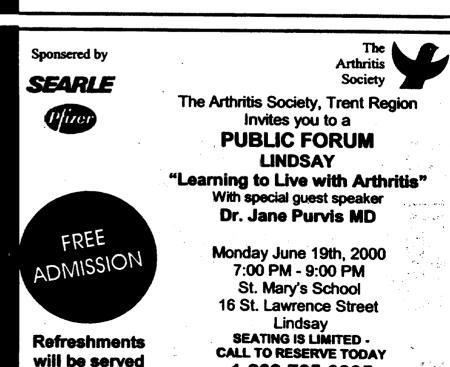
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June 1:Century 21-Percy Fulton 17 (MVP: Nicole Auger) vs ID50 com 2 (MVP: Teira Barton); Class "A" Electronics 21 (MVP: Brook Paterson) vs Business Depot 19

May 30: Class "A" Electronics 15 (MVP: Stephanie Molinaro) vs. Steve & Peggys No Frills 15 (MVP: Laura Davies), ID50.com 17 (MVP: Dana Loughlin) vs. Business Depot 10 (MVP: Jennifer Hanycz

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As	of Ju	ne 1	Q.				
TEAM	GΡ	W	L	T	PTS	S PCT	GBL
Ontario Power Generation	13	2	0	1	5	0.833	••
All State-Wayne Redford	3	2	1	0	4	0.667	.5
Herongate Theatre	3	2		0	4	0.667	.5
PBI Office Interior	3	1	2	0	2	0.333	1.5
Pick Men's Slow Pitch	2	0	1	1	1	0.250	1.5
Chick 'N' Joy	2	0	2	0	0	0.000	2

DIVISION RESULTS

June 7: Ontario Power Nuclear Generation 25 (MVP: Ryan Cilley) vs. All State: Wayne Redford 15 (MVP: Clayton Johns); Herongate Theatre 23 (MVP: Zach Henderson) vs

June 5: Ontario Power Nuclear Generation 17 (MVP-Michael Foster) vs. PBI Office Interiors 16 (MVP-Mark Ed-wards); All State Wayne Redford 23 vs. Pickering Mens Slow Pitch 22; Herongate Theatre 16 (MVP: John Oksman)

May 31: Ontario Power Nuclear Generation 25 vs. Pickering Mens Slow Pitch 25 (MVP: Jonathan Cheung); PBI Ofe interiors 21 vs. Chick N' Joy 19; All State: Wayne Redford 23 vs. Herongate Theatre 21

SQUIRT BOYS' STANDINGS **DIVISION RESULTS**

Steven Scuito vs Scotiabank

Aylsworth); Canadian Progress Club 9 (MVP: Adrien McArthur) vs Papps 5 (MVP: Alex Woods); Air Plus Heating and Air Conditioning 12 (MVP: Mohnin Naeem) vs

June 1: Air Plus Heating and Air Conditioning 12 (MVP: Ryan Roffey) vs. Leslie & Palmer Electrical Contractors 12 (MVP: Michael Kelly); Cherrywood Roofing 14 (MVP: Ryan Parker) vs Scotiabank 13 (MVP: Stuart Aylsworth). Cleansales 17 (MVP: Jordan Hovey) vs. Canadian Progress Club 9 (MVP: Brett Wright).

May 30: Scotiabank 19 (MVP: Brent Watt) vs Air Plus Heating and Air Conditioning 13; Papps 13 (MVP Ryan Graham) vs. Cleansales 12 (MVP: Brian Morson); Leslie & Palmer Electrical Contractors 15 (MVP: Andrew Smith vs Cherrywood Roofing 14 (MVP: Jeffrey Love).

PEEWEE BOYS' STANDINGS **DIVISION RESULTS**

May 31: East Side Marios 3 (MVP: Shawn Donnelly), Serpa Conveyancing 3 (MVP: William Gauvin): Road Trailer Rentals 16 (MVP: Adam Northern), Licks 15 (MVP: Ryan Lowe-Choa Lee): Kwik Signs 17 (MVP: Zachary Eastman), T Hamilton & Son Roofing 13 (MVP:

BANTAM/MIDGET BOYS' STANDINGS

As of June 10.							
TEAM	GΡ	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	GBL
Annandale Dodge	3	2	1	0	4	0.667	
Winners	4	2	1	1	5	0.625	••
Dominion Sav-A-Centre	3	1	1	1	3	0.500	0.5
The Edge Youth Centre	3	1	2	0	2	0.333	1
CIBC	3	1	2	0	2	0.333	1

DIVISION RESULTS

une 8: Canadian Imperial Bank Of Commerce 14 vs Winners 10; Annandale Dodge 16 vs. Dominion Sav-A-

June 6: Dominion Sav-A-Centre Food Market 5 vs.Win ners 5. Annandale Dodge 18 vs The Edge Youth Centre

June 1: The Edge Youth Centre 13 vs. Canadian Imperi al Bank Of Commerce 9; Winners 6 vs Annandale Dodge

May 30: Dominion Sav-A-Centre Food Market 8 vs Cana-Edge Youth Centre 8

PICKERING LADIES' RECREATIONAL FASTBALL **LEAGUE STANDINGS** As of June 3, 2000

TEAM	G	W	L	т	PTS
Innovative Awards	2	2	0	С	4
D.G. Durand Window and Doors	2	1	1	C	2
Papp	2	1	•	2	2

In Durham Aug. 10 to 13

Ontario Summer Games get backing of business

BY BRIAN McNAIR Staff Writer

Money may not buy love, but organizers of the Ontario Summer Games are hoping it buys a first-class event come August.

Games's organizers introduced six major sponsors whose contributions are expected to help ensure things run smoothly when more than 3,000 of the province's best young athletes convene in Durham Region Aug. 10-13.

"It means that the Games can happen - bottom line," says Skip Crosby, general manager of the Games. "It really shows the corporate commitment to the community."

Although Crosby did not reveal the amount contributed by Ontario Power Generation, Rogers Group of Companies, McDonald's Restaurants, Idea People, Tim Hortons and General Motors, the initial budget aimed to raise \$205,000 through corporate contribu-

Crosby emphasizes the sponsors will be providing much more than "dollars and cents" but also services and resources to the Games. OPG, for example, will donate fields at the Darlington Generating Station for men's soccer.

'We are pleased to support these athletes because it's a growing point in their careers," says OPG representative Pat O'Brien. "It's easy enough to write the cheque and you don't mind doing it for worthy causes.

Earl Dusek of Rogers Group of Companies says Rogers Cable TV will provide live coverage of the opening ceremonies and carry a daily magazine show detailing highlights during the four-day event.

"We believe it's important, in fact essential, that we put back into the community," says Dusek. "We have been and always will be committed to supporting the community at a grassroots level where we live, work and sleep.'

Tom Laurie of GM was equally effusive.

'We're pleased to play a role in a celebration of sports excellence taking place in our backyard," Laurie said during the press conference held at the Wanderers Rugby Clubhouse. "If the enthusiasm here is any indication, it's going to be a great four days of sports."

Among the dignitaries at the press conference were co-chairs Tom Flood and Terry Kelly, Durham Regional Chair Roger Anderson and Durham East MPP John O'Toole.

"I think we're finding an opportunity to celebrate youth...It's absolutely inspirational," says O'Toole. "Sports is a great form of being an ambassador for your community, for your province and for your country.'

When the Games get under way in August, all eight municipalities in Durham will share in hosting the 20 sports being played.

Although the targeted cost of the Games was recently increased to \$990,000 after it was learned some 2,800 cots and sleeping bags would be needed, Crosby says things are under control.

'We're still within our budget," Crosby says. "We're progressing very well."

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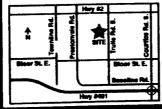


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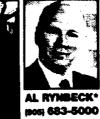


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CARROLL, William H. (Bill) - Peacefully at his residence on Wednesday, June 14, 2000. Bill, beloved father of Kim Carroll and her partner Howard McFadden, Cindy and her husband Dick Ott. Grampa will be fondly remembered by his loving grandchildren, Brad, Loretta, Kevin & Chance. Bill will be missed by his daughters Kim and Cindy's mother Donalda Kimball and his dear companion Marjatta Hibbard. Friends may c the FUNERAL HOME OF O'CONNOR BROS. Danforth Avenue, Toronto (Two blocks west of the Woodbine Subway Station) on Sunday, June 18 from 2 - 4 P.M., on Monday, June 19 from 10 A.M. until 11 A.M. in Uxbridge Baptist Church (Located at the corner of Brock St. and Balsam Street, Uxbridge). A celebration of Bill's life will begin at 11 A.M. reception to follow in the (Supervised Parking at the Funeral church.

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GOODIS, Gerry, age 48 years (Owner of Consumer Car Mart, Ajax-Pickering) - Suddenly on Wednesday June 14, 2000. Beloved husband of Lynn Goodis. Dear father of Leah, Jay, Jason and step-father of Torri and Paul. Loving son of Frances Goodis and David Shames. Loving son of Herb Goodis. Dear brother of Jeff and Sandy. A Funeral Service will be held 3pm Friday at THE NORTHCUTT ELLIOTT FUNERAL HOME. 53 Division Street N. Bowmanville, Cremation, Memorial donations may be made to Bowmanville Hospital Foundation, Kids Help-Phone or Charity of your choice. Visitation from 2-3 pm Friday.

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