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YOU HAVE TO HAND IT TO HER



PICKERING — Dunbarton High School's Cassey Melnick stretches to return a J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate serve as the two teams squared off at Dunbarton in regular season Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics senior girls' volleyball action. Dunbarton won two games to none.

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Giving it one last try

Pickering again asks for EA bump up

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Pickering has made one last request to have the Province do a more extensive environmental assessment for Seaton.

"If the Province does not do a bump up there is a real serious risk the lands that will be deeded, the City of Pickering could be forced (to allow development) on lands that are more sensitive than lands in Richmond Hill on the Oak Ridges Moraine," said Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner.

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Arthurs' study days pay off

Pickering MPP ready to share following fact-finding trip on electoral reforms

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — A provincial citizens group is going to have more information to digest when it be-

gins considering electoral reform, thanks to Wayne Arthurs.

The Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP was one of four provincial politicians who travelled to Germany, Scotland and Ireland in the fall to study the electoral systems of those countries in order to give the Citizens Assembly on Electoral Reform more information as it examines Ontario's system.

"I learned a ton out of it and I hope we provide some good ad-

vice in the process," Mr. Arthurs said recently.

Those countries all use some form of proportional representation. One of the things Mr. Arthurs took away from each place was the importance of local representation.

"That people do have an affinity for identifying with local representatives, irrespective of the system they get elected," he said.

Another group of MPPs trav-

elled to British Columbia. It held a referendum last year on adopting a system of PR.

Mr. Arthurs said the citizens' assembly, which is still in the process of being put together, could recommend a system for Ontario modelled on one of the systems studied, a variation of one of those systems or the status quo. If PR is recommended a referendum will

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Arthurs studies 'coalitions'

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be held.
 If Ontario changes from the current first-past-the-post system to a form of PR, it would mean a big change from what voters in Ontario are used to.
 "PR tends to create coalition governments almost exclusively, rarely majority governments like we have," he said.
 Proponents of PR say it would be more representative of the way people actually vote and could help increase the level of representation of women and visible minorities.
 The system adopted by Scotland addresses creating a gender balance by facilitating ways for mothers and family caregivers to participate effectively, such as by having on-site day care and a clear schedule for the legislature.
 "They facilitate an environment where it is a balanced model," Mr. Arthurs said.
 A report was submitted to the minister responsible for democratic renewal in the fall, which the citizens assembly will look over once it begins meeting later this year.

A 'predetermined' process

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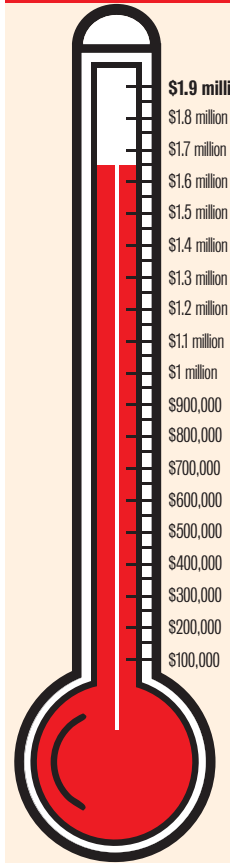
He has been pushing for a full EA ever since the Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC) announced it was doing a class EA on the provincially owned lands in Pickering in preparation for their disposal and the acquisition of privately-owned land in Richmond Hill.
 Councillors were discussing the EA at the Feb. 6 council meeting as part of their input on the EA report released by ORC's consultants at the beginning of January. People had until Feb. 9 to ask the minister of the environment for a bump up.
 The City had its own consultant -- Dillon Consulting Limited -- do a peer review of ORC's report. Concerns identified through the peer review relate to alternatives to the land exchange and alternative methods of carrying out the land exchange.
 Coun. Brenner said there were also flaws with how the First Nations consultation went and because the Province has already decided some of the land would be developed (the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has done a development plan for the area and designated where development should go).
 "In this case what the Province has done is had a predetermined process as they'd

already determined what lands would be exchanged after the EA process," he said.
 Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles agreed the EA process was flawed because the two different undertakings -- of disposing of land in one area and acquiring land in a separate area -- were tied together.
 The minister has 45 days after receiving a request for a bump up to either grant the request, deny it or send it to mediation. Pickering Ajax Citizens Together for the Environment (PACT) also submitted a request for a bump up.

Another candidate joins Pickering race

PICKERING — Another candidate has put her name out there early to run in the 2006 municipal election.
 Lisa DePass threw her hat into the ring Jan. 31 for the Ward 3 City councillor's seat. Ms. DePass joins Mayor Dave Ryan, who filed his nomination papers for re-election Jan. 3, as the only candidates so far. The municipal election is Monday, Nov. 13.

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A good read

PICKERING — Three-and-a-half-year-old Anthony Bodington used a recent visit to the Pickering Public Library to read some books and do some colouring. He was there with his mom and sister.

Funding surprise leaves EMS better equipped

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Durham Emergency Medical Services is getting some unexpected new equipment.

Both the Region of Durham's health and social services and the finance and administration committees have approved the purchase of some unbudgeted capital medical equipment, \$489,960 worth that will be covered by the Ministry of Health. The

financing will be provided by the Region with a 100-per cent reimbursement through the Health Ministry's 2005-06 special grant fund.

The grant is intended to improve patient care by upgrading and enhancing medical diagnostic and treatment equipment.

"We have a plan to replace all equipment based on age and usage," said Rick Armstrong, director of the Region's EMS.

The items were allotted to be in the Region's 2007 budget, but when the opportunity arose to have the MOH foot the bill, the purchase date was moved up.

The equipment includes 10 mobile transporters, needed to replace aged stretchers. Portable equipment bags, 132 in total, will replace those that have deteriorated because they are a high-traffic item. Two new ambulances will enhance reliability and decrease maintenance costs,

replacing older models. The ambulances, unequipped at purchase, each cost \$104,065.

Durham EMS is also buying 36 ventilators to replace most of the primary ventilator units currently in use, and 40 stairchairs, replacing the basic stairchair models in all ambulances. Mr. Armstrong said Durham EMS is fairly well-equipped, crucial due to the nature of the business.

"We are dealing with people's lives," he said.

Have a heart on Valentine's Day

DURHAM — With a piece of Boston Pizza's heart, residents can help raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation this Valentine's Day.

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Pickering YMCA centre helps youth make job connection

Free services target skills training

DURHAM — YMCA Durham Employment Services knows it can be difficult for youth to find a job and that's why they have a whole host of programs available to help.

There are several free services available for youth in the Ajax and Pickering area including the Job Connect and Youth Careers 2000 programs, as well as the Youth Foyer for youth who are looking for full-time employ-

ment.

As a part of those programs, youth work one-on-one with a qualified job skills specialists on things such as creating an appealing resume, improving self-confidence, exploring career choices, learning to plan an organized job search, increased access to employment opportunities and job placements, as well as how to have successful interviews.

The services are offered to youth 16 to 30 years old.

With the recent increase in youth violence, the YMCA wants youth to be aware social pro-

grams are available to help them achieve their goals.

It reports getting a job is a challenge faced by many young people as it can be harder for youth to convince employers to hire them for various reasons. Some of the barriers the YMCA lists for why it is harder to find employment is the a of experience, incomplete education, inability to describe strengths, literacy concerns, or a criminal record.

The benefits of having a job are more than just financial, youth can gain new skills, self-confi-

dence, independence and maturity, the YMCA reports.

For more information or to register for the Job Connect Program, drop by the YMCA or call 905-427-7670.

The YMCA also has a free Employment Resource Centre for all ages.

It provides access to computers, faxes, phones, photocopying, job boards with recent postings, and staff available and willing to help.

The YMCA is at 1550 Kingston Rd., suite 16, in Pickering, at Valley Farm Road.

Spring fling aids rape centre

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"We look at the passenger counts that board at (a given) location," Phil Meagher, DRT deputy manager of op-

erations, said. "We review them every year."

It was at the Jan. 25 meeting of the DRT commission that Whitby Regional Councillor Gerry Emm suggested a shelter be erected on Thickson Road.

Mr. Meagher explained a certain

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EDITORIAL

Volunteer resource centre shouldn't be allowed to die

Lack of funds leaves students, volunteers, agencies, out in the cold

One of Durham's truly useful organizations fell prey Friday to an unjust and unfair end.

The Volunteer Resource Centre for Durham, which has served thousands across this region over the years, closed its doors because it ran out of funding.

Despite looking high and low for money, the centre was unable to secure the cash necessary to continue. And that's not good for the many people who have been looked after through its good work.

The centre was able to find volunteer placements for 1,000 students from 34 secondary schools. Those young people were connected with agencies that could use them. The students were able to get valuable hours to make up the 40 volunteer hours they require in order to get their secondary school diplomas. And those who could make use of the students were easily able to get them through the volunteer resource centre. Now, that's over.

Some 1,400 volunteers in all were connected with agencies by the centre. But volunteers -- especially students looking for opportunities -- are now left to their own devices. That will only cause difficulties for everybody.

The centre's organizers did all they could to find funding. They went to the Region of Durham, tried various municipalities, went to service clubs and made grant applications, but just couldn't find the money needed to keep going. This was clearly a useful service for our region and it is one that deserves the chance to continue to operate in the future.

The women who ran the centre are still hoping money will turn up and are asking anyone who would like to make a donation to call Nancy Burke at 905-436-2035 or e-mail nburke@volunteerdurham.org.

If you would like to contribute to a worthy cause, one that helps those who could certainly use help right here in our region, give Ms. Burke a call and make a donation.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Assessment of children was done in 1970s

To the editor:

Re: School board screens kindergarten, Jan. 13.

The Durham District School Board is to be commended for becoming involved in the assessment of children entering school.

It may be of interest to your readers that the Durham Regional Public Health Department, in 1970, under the leadership of then medical officer of health, Dr. C.C. Stewart, initiated an Early Childhood Screening Program, one of the first to be set up in the country, for assessment of children aged 2-5.

In the following seven years, clinics were held throughout the Region and approximately 10,000 children were assessed by public health nurses and a physician, looking at development in the areas of fine and gross motor skills, language and speech, as well as testing vision and hearing.

Unfortunately the program was halted in 1979-80 for lack of funds.

Gillian E. Gilchrist
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Fun and exhilarating, but ATVs can also be dangerous

Youth just not able to properly operate vehicles

At age 14, a boy with his own four-wheeler was very appealing to this girl.

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But on summer afternoons when they were at work, he would drive his four-wheeler across the highway and through the field that bordered my house.

My father had forbidden ATV treks; "I was a kid once and I know how kids act when they get showing off," he said.

But the buzz of the motorized bike coming across the field would drown out my father's wise words.

ATVing is one of the country's fastest growing sports with reason. It's fun, generates tourism and it's useful at the farm or cottage. But they can be dangerous, even deadly.

Region of Durham prevention staff have prepared a resolution, which was accepted by the Health and Social Services Committee, and it will go to council for consideration. The resolution came out of a coalition of interested parties formed in late 2003.

It urges the government of Ontario to strike a multi-stakeholder ATV task force to promote ATV safety and injury prevention, particularly in children.

In 2004, the Canadian Pediatric Society recommended children under 16 not operate ATVs because they lack the knowledge, physical size, strength, cogni-



Erin Hatfield
staff writer

tive and motor skills to operate them.

Let me attest to that and add that of all the startling statistics we hear about ATV injuries and deaths, they don't include the close calls kids never tell their parents about. It is frightening to consider the close calls at the hand of an ATV in my younger years.

Once while crossing the highway, me on the back of the machine, we hit uneven ground and I flew clear off. On another sunny day, riding around the woods we tried to climb a hill that was far too steep and the heavy vehicle toppled backward. My driver was able to jump out of the way and I was lucky to walk away.

It wasn't that ATVs weren't fun; they were incredibly fun and exhilarating. We didn't misuse them or drink alcohol while driving them. It was that we were 14; we just weren't old enough to have control.

Erin Hatfield's column appears every third Sunday. E-mail ehatfield@durhamregion.com.

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It's being held at the McLean Community Centre, at the corner of Westney Road North and Magill Drive in Ajax.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m., the class at 9 a.m. and refreshments at 11 a.m.

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It is unclear how these disorders begin and exactly what is the cause. There are no specific drugs that target the cause of this disease. An area in the brain called the limbic system regulates among other things body rhythms such as sleep/wake cycle and tolerance to stress and pain. When this system does not function properly, the result is the plethora of symptoms found with what is termed FM or CFS.

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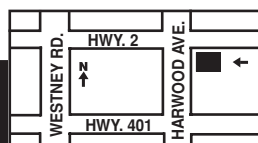
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Brendan Egan has watched his grades improve thanks to some strategies he's learned. As report cards arrive home this month, there are ways for parents to help fix areas of concern.

Getting the right report

Parents can help with learning plans

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Ajax's Cathy Mills knows first-hand a poor report card can be transformed into student success.

About a year ago, her son Brendan Egan, now 10, came home with a less-than-stellar Grade 4 report. Instead of getting upset, his parents got him help.

"He's gone from struggling a bit in Grade 4 to doing really well in Grade 5," said Ms. Mills.

The help they got Brendan was from Oxford Learning, where he now goes twice a week for an hour.

Ms. Mills said Brendan currently has a series of strategies in place and logical steps to follow, which helps with his confidence in class.

"It provides them with some structure for one thing," she said. "I think kids need to have some sort of structure."

With local report cards coming out soon, Tom Hawks, director of Oxford Learning Pickering, has some tips for parents to decipher report cards and transform them into student success plans.

Durham District School Board report cards for semestered secondary schools are being released from now until Feb. 16, and elementary students get theirs in March, as do Durham Catholic District School Board students.

"The message to parents would be take a breath," said Mr. Hawks.

When parents see a report

card they're not pleased with, they may be shocked and respond negatively instead of focusing on the positive, he said. Parents should instead use the report as a spring board to go forward and try to inspire beneficial actions and movements.

Today, a 'B' grade is considered average, said Mr. Hawks. He added parents should be really concerned with a D because "D is for difficult."

"If you're not meeting the standard this year, you're not going to be really ready for next year."

Some advice for parents is to compare their child's mark with the class average and expectation. Along with looking at the marks of core subjects, also pay close attention to learning skills, he said.

Mr. Hawk said the learning skills will explain why a student hasn't done well and can help parents see how they can help. In the comment section of the report card, highlight some suggestions to use in developing the student success plan, he said. Students and parents can work together to understand report cards, discuss how they can be improved and set goals to work on together. Mr. Hawks suggested planning for three goals at a time to avoid making the student feel overwhelmed and setting strategies for how to achieve them.

Plans should be achievable, believable and measurable, he added.

The plan should be written and placed where the student will see it often and be reminded of their goals.



Welcome push

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Dr. Carter G. Woodson

Many other events were organized such as lectures, symposiums, and exhibitions in order to have a better understanding of the African experience throughout the year and give a more objective balance in world history. With such a daunting approach, it took many years to see any semblance of positive change.

On a sweltering afternoon in August 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King the Civil rights leader gave his famous speech, "I have dream." "I have a dream that one day blacks and whites, Jews and gentiles will come together in the spirit of brotherhood." His legacy was freedom and justice for all.



Dr. Martin Luther King

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Malcolm X

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 *It Takes a Village presents GET ON THE BUS*. Pickering Public Library Central Branch. Youth movie night. 6 p.m. FREE.
Last day to register for African Heritage Challenge.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
ZIMBABWE: THE PRICE FOR FREEDOM.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 *It Takes a Village presents IF THERE WERE NO BLACK PEOPLE*.
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Black to the Roots presents CRASH.
Youth movie night 6:00 p.m. \$5.00
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 *It Takes a Village @ Ajax Public Library Main Branch KINGS, QUEENS and PHAROHS*
Children's Program 2:30 p.m. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 *Youth and Anti-Violence: HAVING OUR SAY*. 7 p.m. FREE.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 *Black to the Roots presents RIZE*.
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Photos by Jason Liebrechts, Ron Pietroniro, and Celia Klemenz



Plenty of centres, groups and other activities constantly keep Ajax and Pickering residents on the go, whether you're four-months old or a veteran of many years. For Irina Vileito and daughter Milana Agafonova, left, the Ajax YMCA Ontario Early Years Centre offers an opportunity for together time in a fun environment. The two were participating recently in a sing-a-long as part of the Focus on Toddlers program offered at the centre each Monday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. Among the many other families singing and smiling at the centre were, right, Dan and daughter Lauren Rivers. For Nicholas Moretto and mom Erin, the Pickering location was their destination of choice for YMCA Ontario Early Years Centre programs. Four-month-old Nicholas got a good giggle out of the book his mom shared as part of a recent family literacy fair.



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The 2006 Spring Wedding Show will be held at Deer Creek Golf & Banquet Facility. Doors will open at 11 a.m. and guests will be welcomed by the soft and romantic sounds of professional harpist Valerie Harper. Ms. Harper has been playing and teaching harp for 10 years and has performed for many weddings and cocktail parties. Her expertise is quite versatile as you can enjoy elegant classical songs or more upbeat Celtic and pop music.

The beautifully decorated front entrance and fashion show stage is courtesy of KvH Fashions. They have been offering their décor expertise for the Wedding Show for many years and each year KvH Fashions presents new and exciting ideas for hall decorations, wedding gowns, floral arrangements and so much more.

Once you're inside the show, you will be impressed by the array of vendors all prepared with answers, products and wedding packages to help make your day go as smoothly and wonderfully as possible. Vendors will include bridal shops, travel agencies, florists, disc jockeys and entertainment, hall decora-

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"We are finding that over the years, our local brides will attend the big Toronto Bridal shows for ideas, but then they look forward to coming to a local show to find out what they can get right here in Ajax and Pickering," said show coordinator Laurie McCaig. "Even if you're not getting married in 2006, it's always a good idea to shop around early to make sure your wedding day is the one you've always dreamed of."

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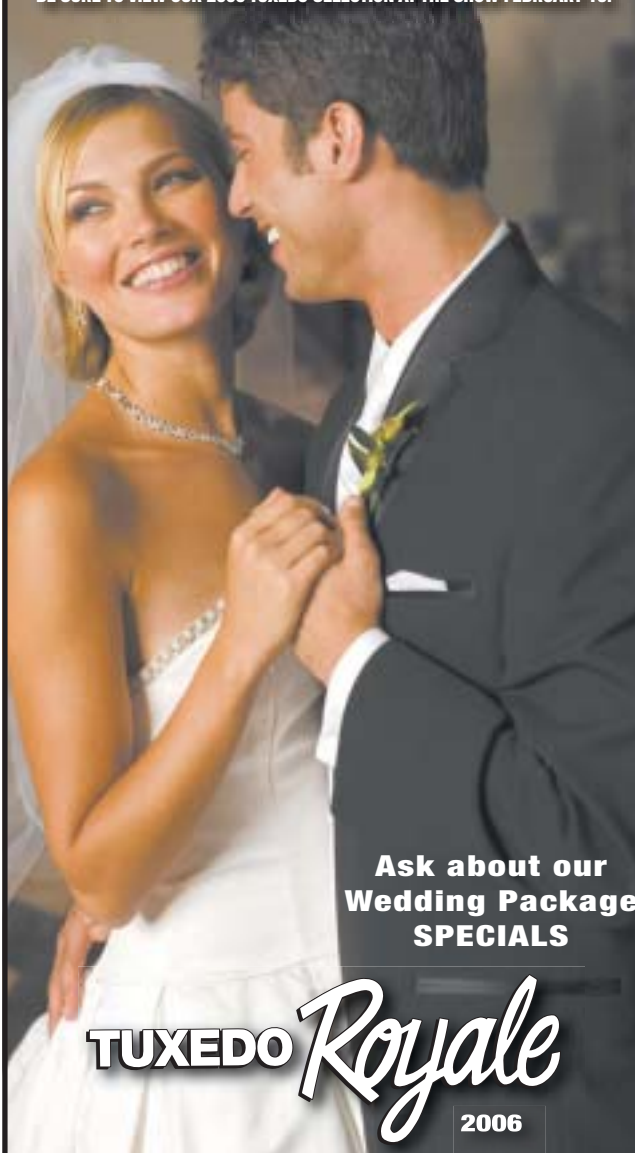
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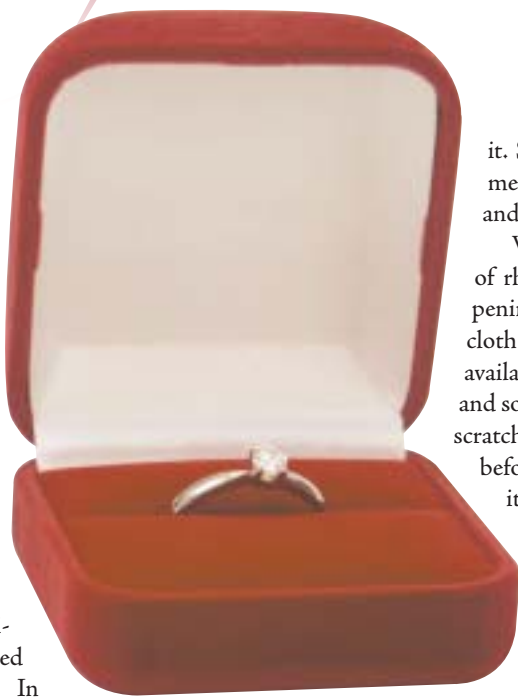
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Handle with care



By Ronda Addy

Fine jewellery like engagement and wedding rings is an investment. To maintain it, you need to care for it properly. Here are some tips on how to keep your jewelry looking like new.

Diamonds are popular, and even though they are one of the hardest materials around, they still need regular maintenance. In order for a diamond to shine, the maximum amount of light possible needs to enter the stone and be reflected. Residue from lotions, soaps and powders and natural skin oils can dull the surface of a diamond and reduce its brilliance. To keep your diamonds shiny and looking their best, clean them regularly with a commercial cleaner, a mix of ammonia and water, or a mild detergent. Just dip the piece in the solution and use a soft brush to get rid of any dirt in the setting. Don't wear your diamonds when doing rough work. You could chip them. Don't expose your diamonds to chlorine or household cleaners. The products could damage the setting. Don't mix your diamonds with other jewelry. The diamonds could scratch

it. Store your diamonds in a box with divided compartments or a fabric-lined jewelry box. Have them cleaned and checked once a year by a professional.

Whether a grade or a finish covered with a shiny coat of rhodium, silver can tarnish. To prevent this from happening, clean your silver jewelry regularly and store it in a cloth pouch or a plastic bag. You may use a silver clean cloth available at most jewelry stores or a flannel or cotton t-shirt and some lukewarm, soapy water. Don't use tissue, which can scratch silver, and make sure you dry your silver completely before storing it. Silver is very pliable, so when polishing it, rub against it. Don't pull. If you see any tarnish, use a mild tarnish remover made specifically for silver. Don't expose your silver to chlorine or soak it unless you are using tarnish remover.

Gold is designed to last a long time, but like all other jewellery, it requires proper care. Clean your gold jewellery regularly with an ultrasonic cleaner. Rinse, dry and polish it with a soft cloth. Store your gold in a soft cloth away from dust, makeup, moisture and perspiration, and inspect it often for damage. Take it to a jeweller for repair. Don't expose your gold to chlorine. It can weaken the structure.

More delicate than other gemstones, pearls require special care. Don't clean them with an ultrasonic cleaner. Instead, wipe them off with a soft, damp cloth and wash them occasionally in mild soap. Store pearls in a soft pouch away from other jewellery. Body oils can damage silk or nylon thread easily, so if you have any pearl necklaces, have them restrung once a year with a knot

between each pearl so if the string breaks, your pearls won't get lost.

If you do not feel comfortable cleaning your jewelry yourself, take it to a jeweller and have it done by a professional. Remember, fine jewelry is an investment. You want it to last a while, so take care of it properly. With the right care, your diamond wedding ring or strand of pearls could become a family heirloom.

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Wanted: Person with a green thumb



By Ronda Addy

Flowers are an important part of a wedding. Finding just the right florist takes some time and effort. Here are some tips.

You should start looking for a florist approximately a year before the wedding, especially if the date of your wedding happens to fall during the busy season from May until August or around holidays like Mother's Day or Valentine's Day. Check with the site where you are having the reception to see if they have any recommendations. Ask friends and family. Compose a list of five florists. Arrange to meet with all of them and bring the groom along.

When you arrive at each florist's shop, take a look around. Are the employees friendly? Is the shop clean? Are the flowers fresh? Bring a fabric sample of your dress and the bridesmaid's dresses, photos of the ceremony and reception areas, and a list of your favorite flowers and any flowers you don't want included. Be upfront about your budget and describe in detail everything about your wedding from your colours and style to the number of people in the wedding party. Ask to see a portfolio of the florist's work. Find

out if they rent any kind of accessories such as runners and candelabras and get a cost estimate. Ask about delivery times, methods of payment and cancellation policies. Most florists require a 50 per cent deposit upfront and the remaining balance two weeks prior to the wedding.

After meeting with each florist, make a list of pros and cons. Compare the lists and make a decision. Contact the florist you have chosen and ask them to draw up a contract. Don't sign on the dotted line until you have read the contract and made sure that it lists everything the florist will be providing. Depending upon what you have agreed upon, the florist may be responsible for:

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- Bouquet to toss
- Bouquets for the maid of honour and bridesmaids
- Boutonnieres for the best man, groomsmen and ushers
- Corsages for the mothers of the bride and groom
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- Flowers for the flower girl
- Boutonniere for the ringbearer and flowers for the pillow
- Altar decorations
- Aisle decorations
- Candles for the ceremony
- Table centerpieces
- Decorations for the cake table
- Live flowers for the wedding cake
- Chair covers

After you have approved and signed the contract, reconfirm the details when you pay the remaining balance. Find out if the florist

will be setting up the day of your wedding. If not, get an emergency number that you can call if anything should go wrong with the flowers on the day of your wedding.

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Bridal Desires can help you find the perfect wedding gown

You've set the date, booked the hall and have already asked your best friend to be your maid of honour. Now it's time for one of the most exciting parts of planning your wedding celebration: shopping for your bridal gown.

So where do you start when you're ready to get down to business? Bridal Desires, Ajax's newest bridal boutique, is there to assist you with finding "the one" perfect wedding gown. They carry a beautiful collection of wedding gowns from top designers, including an exclusive couture collection by Rena Koh.

Owner Joanna Carter knows shopping for your wedding is a special experience. Bridal Desires offers an elegant and classy atmosphere. With exceptional customer service, knowledgeable sales staff, a comfortable environment and special touches, Bridal Desires can ensure a memorable experience for you and your bridal party.

Joanna suggests shopping for your gown early. Start looking at least seven to eight months prior to the big day. "You want to allow for adequate delivery and time for fittings and alterations."

While it is a good idea to check out the latest bridal magazines before heading into the boutique, Joanna recommends that brides-to-be still try on a variety of different gowns to really see what styles are most complementary. Looking for

the perfect gown can be overwhelming and of course exciting, so keep the shopping party to a minimum. Bring your mom or maid of honour and you will stay focused on finding your dream gown.

It also helps if you come prepared by bringing in a pair of heels and hair clips so that you can try accessories and see how the whole ensemble will look.

So what styles are capturing the hearts of brides this season? Strapless gowns are still very much en vogue, with simplicity and elegance still reigning. Since destination weddings are becoming increasingly popular, designers are embracing this trend by offering informal gowns in lighter fabrics, making them easier to pack and carry.

In addition to bridal gowns, Bridal Desires offers bridesmaids' gowns, mother-of-the-bride/groom dresses as well as adorable dresses for that special little flower girl. Being a bridesmaid has never been better with the gorgeous selection of dresses available. Sage green, Bordeaux red, pinks and chocolate brown are popular colour choices while t-length dresses in satin or chiffon are great for a spring or summer wedding.

Brides can also purchase all their bridal accessories such as headpieces, veils, jewelry and intimate apparel at the shop. Jewellery for your bridesmaids is also available in 50 different colours of pearls and crystals.

If you want to see firsthand what Bridal Desires offers, you won't want to miss the fashion show at the Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser's Spring 2006 Bridal Show. Bridal Desires will be showcasing a total of 36 designs including wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses. They will also have a booth at the show where brides-to-be can enter their names for a chance to win a \$1,000 gift certificate towards a wedding gown.

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A honeymoon timeline

By Ronda Addy

You are nearly done planning your wedding, but wait, haven't you forgotten something? The honeymoon. By setting up everything in advance, you won't find yourself stuck out in the middle of nowhere in the most unromantic spot in the world.

As with planning a wedding, there is a timeline for planning a honeymoon. It generally goes like this:

Six to Eight Months in Advance

- Determine the type of honeymoon you would like to have.
- Begin investigating possible destinations.
- Set a budget. Figure in different expenses such as plane tickets, meals, car rental, taxes and gifts.
- Find a travel agent who specializes in the type of honeymoon you want to take.
- Check out your frequent flyer miles.

Four to Six Months in Advance

- Book your tickets. Ask about special honeymoon discounts or packages. Get confirmation numbers.
- Reserve your hotel room. Be specific about your requirements, such as a non-smoking room with an ocean view. Ask about any honeymoon specials or discounts. Get a confirmation number.
- Book your car rental, if needed. Once again, get a confirmation number.
- Make a list of all confirmation numbers. Take the originals with you and leave the list with a friend or relative.
- Find out what vaccinations and health certificates are needed. Unless you are going to certain third-world countries, you do not need to be vaccinated this far in advance. Your doctor will know when your vaccinations will need to be administered.
- Start learning the language if you are going to a non-English speaking country.

Three Months in Advance

- Make sure you have valid passports and the names match those on your tickets.
- Make sure you have applied for all needed visas.
- Confirm your reservations with the airline.
- Consider getting travel insurance.
- Finish up any needed reservations.

One to Two Months in Advance

- Buy your luggage and all other travel accessories you will

- need (camera, film, electrical adaptor).
- Stop at the bank and get currency of the country you are going to.
- Make sure all of your credit cards are valid.
- Book any tours, theater tickets or activities that need advance reservations. This especially true during peak travel seasons.
- Confirm all reservations.
- Make arrangements for the boarding of pets.
- Give someone a copy of your itinerary. Be sure to include the phone numbers of where you will be staying.

One to Two Weeks in Advance

- Stop newspaper deliveries.
- Make arrangements to have your mail held.
- Pick up tickets from your travel agent.
- Make copies of your passports, credit cards, insurance, traveler's check numbers and will. Keep one in your luggage and give one to a friend or relative.
- Make sure you have enough medication to last you while you are gone. Keep all medication in their original bottles.
- Confirm that the house or pet-sitter has keys and knows when to come over. In the case of a pet sitter, make sure they have the vet's phone number.
- Set out clothing to be packed. Pack your carry-ons.

Three Days in Advance

- Reconfirm any overseas flights.
- Buy any reading material for the trip.
- Make arrangements for transportation to and from the airport.
- Check the weather forecasts.
- Prepare a list of people to send postcards to.
- Get your home ready for departure. Eat or throw out perishable food. Water the plants. Set any timers.

Day of Departure

- Confirm domestic flights.
- Make sure all luggage is labeled with your names and the phone number of where you will be staying. Do not put your home address on your luggage.
- Get to the airport early.
- Let the ticket agent know you are on your honeymoon. Sometimes, you may get an upgrade or special V.I.P. treatment.

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Jonkes getting a kick out of Louisville

Pickering men making a name for themselves on the soccer pitch

By Tim Munro
Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING — Many parents would count themselves lucky to have one sports star in the family. JoAnne and Frank Jonke are having double the fun.

The younger Frank Jonke, 21, and his 19-year-old brother John are both star players for the University of Louisville's men's soccer team. Frank plays forward, while John plays back. From a young age, both of the Jonke brothers showed talent.

"There was an article in the News Advertiser when Frank was six, jokingly saying he was going to be the Wayne Gretzky of soccer," recalls JoAnne Jonke. "I remember Frank saying, 'I can't be Wayne Gretzky -- I play soccer!'"

John would soon join his brother on the field, and quickly established himself as a talented player in his own right.

The Pickering boys would eventually play together on the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School team. Frank established himself as a top scorer at St. Mary, while John helped lead the team to a regional championship in 2004.

Frank and John also both played for the under-19 Toronto Lynx, with John helping the team to a Heartland Division championship in 2004, and to the Dallas Cup finals in 2005.

John has competed in Niger and Mexico with the Canadian National U20 team.



Jonke brothers Frank and John are standouts on their university squad, and the two are inseparable at the school, spending a lot of time with one another. Instead of becoming competitive rivals, the brothers are a team in their own right, helping each other in the faster-paced and more physical game south of the border.

During his first year of post-secondary school at Notre Dame College, Frank was voted newcomer of the year by his teammates.

He transferred to Louisville the next year.

"Louisville is a lot bigger than Notre Dame," says Frank. "There's a lot more people -- it's a very different place."

With Frank and John now together at Louisville, the brothers share a close bond, hanging out together regularly.

"My bro and I are always in the same place," says John. "I find it very unique to have my brother here with me at this great school, and that's another reason why I love being here at Louisville."

Photos courtesy University of Louisville

"We work together on everything," adds Frank. "There's no rivalry."

Both Frank and John acknowledge the Louisville team takes a more serious and disciplined approach to playing the game than they were used to.

"It is very different from playing back home," says John. "The game

is much faster and way more physical."

Frank says the six-days-a-week practices keep his mind on the game.

"When (the coaches) want to focus on something, they focus," he says.

With their children playing together at Louisville, JoAnne and Frank try to make it to every home game they can.

"My husband will drive anywhere to see them, to give them support," says JoAnne. "They never get tired of seeing you there."

JoAnne remembers with pride the first time she and Frank saw their sons playing together at Louisville.

"To see their first game was an honour both my husband Frank and I wouldn't have missed for the world," she says.

"When they were introduced it was such a proud moment for us as parents. All the practices and games throughout the years were worth it just to see them together in the starting lineup."

While JoAnne often misses her sons, her husband admits, tongue in cheek, that it's nice to know where his car is all the time, and that his radio stations will stay programmed where he left them.

Frank plans to attempt a career as a professional soccer player, most likely on a team overseas, while John is focusing on the upcoming U20 World Cup in Canada in 2007.

No matter what happens, both of the Jonke brothers can count on steady and enthusiastic support from their parents.

"It's their passion," says JoAnne. "It's what they've worked for."

Durham West bantams capture title

DURHAM — Seeing as they travelled all the way to the nation's capital for a hockey tournament, the Durham West Lightning bantam 'B' team figured it might as well win it.

And, not only did they win the Nepean Girls' Hockey Tournament, the Lightning did it in nail-biting fashion.

Facing the Mississauga Chiefs in the final, the two teams finished regulation time knotted 1-1. A five-minute 4-on-4 overtime period and then a five minute 3-on-3 session didn't solve matters, so it was off to a shootout. After five shooters, each team had scored once, with Layne Farrell netting the Durham

West marker. This meant a sudden-death shootout and the eventually winner was scored by Rachel Bois. Amy Murphy was outstanding in net, stopping eight of nine shooters.

The girls came out flying in the tournament, shutting out the Nepean Wildcats 4-0 on Feb. 3. That was followed on Saturday with a 4-2 win over the Barrie Sharks, followed by a 4-0 victory over the South Dundas Hawks.

The perfect round-robin record moved Durham West into a semifinal tilt with the Clarington Flames. The Lightning not only doused the Flames with stifling defence, but the offence was in high gear in a 6-1

win.

Lindsay Arathoon and Murphy were stellar between the pipes throughout the tourney, while the defence of Bois, Caitlyn D'Souza, Jennifer Grant, Jennifer Grieves, Meagan Harrison and Brooke Perry kept their opponents' at bay.

Forwards Natasha Alli, Jennifer D'Alessandro, Farrell, Danielle Fujiwara, Heather Kelly, Yvonne Mais, Shannon McCarroll, Emily Nicholls and Sloane Stephenson were busy filling the opposition nets.

The coaching staff includes Gary Grieves, Rob Bois, Grant Farrell, Rick Murray and Rose Perry. The management team includes Kelly Harrison, Dennis and Barb Kelly.



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Trophy & Gift Courtesy of Jim Witly presented by Jim Witly. Won by Ed Boddy



Ladies Closest to the Pin
Trophy & Gift presented by Monica Hickey. Won by Whitby Councillor Shirley Scott



Seaton Closest to the Pin
Presented by Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan. Won by Paul Holiday



Mens Longest Drive
Office Chair courtesy of Dickson Printing. Won by Blake Boddy



Closest to the Pin
Winner of an Executive Leather Chair was by Rick Massingham, presented by Shaun Collier & Scott Crawford



Auctioning off an autographed Blue Jays baseball bat, is Pickering Councillor Rick Johnson, a long time volunteer for charity.



Winning Team (SEATON)
presented by Kevin Ahe & Dave Ryan, Bruce Pugh, Keith Pugh, Luke McEachnie, Rev. Jack Hannah



Most Honest Golf Team at Deer Creek
presented by Ontario Provincial Chair of the Board of Management Gerry Phillips, Julie Rennie, Michele Barrett, Leslie Trainer, Catherine Janes



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presented by Mayor Marcel Brunelle and Whitby Councillors Shirley Scott & Mark McKinnon, Jim Witly, Bob Turcotte, Kent McDonnell & Terry Calder



Mens Longest Drive - Emerald Course
Free Office Chair courtesy of Dickson Printing, presented by Oshawa Mayor John Gray & councillor John Neal. Won by Keith Ryan



Runners Up (by Retrogression) at Seaton Golf course
Were Acorn Construction Design seen here receiving their awards from Mayor Brunelle and Whitby Councillors.



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Most Honest Golf Team at Seaton
Trophy presented by Pickering Councillors Doug Dickerson and Kevin Ashe, Team Captian Rob Ward shown, and Mark Tan, Terry R., Jeff R.



Most Honest Golf Team at Seaton
Was Donna Dickson, Myrna Picatto & Shirley Scott receiving their award from Doug Dickenson & Kevin Ashe.



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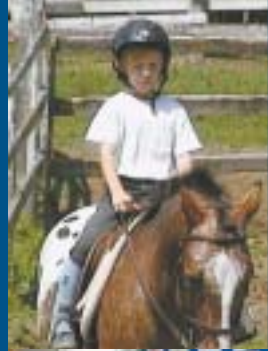
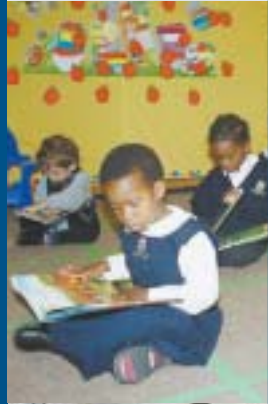


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