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Strike out: Pick up a ball or sponsor a lane in a charity bowl-a-thon that benefits women and children who are survivors of violence and abuse.

The Women's Multicultural Resource and Counselling Centre of Durham holds a charity bowl-a-thon Saturday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Celebrity Lanes, 963 Brock Rd., S., in Pickering.

WMRCC provides supportive counselling to women, youth and children who are survivors of violence and abuse. Proceeds go towards programs and services.

WMRCC is looking for lane sponsors and individuals to participate in the event.

The cost to bowl is \$15, which includes, shoes, lunches, a snack and T-shirts.

For those who cannot make it to the bowl-a-thon and would like to contribute, send donations to WMRCC, 1355 Kingston Rd., P.O. Box 66164, Pickering, Ontario, L1V 6P7.

To be an event sponsor, call Maggie at 905-427-7849.

Charity golf: Pickering Village United Church holds its sixth annual charity golf tournament.

The event is Thursday, June 17, featuring 144 golfing enthusiasts competing at the Bushwood Golf Club in Markham. Dinner follows at the church, along with prizes, and live and silent auctions.

Half the proceeds from the event are distributed to organizations in need.

Tickets are \$110 and can be purchased by calling the church at 905-683-4721 or by e-mailing pvcuc@pvcuc.ca.

The church is at 300 Church St., N., in Ajax.

What's On

Garden path: St. George's Anglican Church is showcasing some of the top gardens in Pickering Village and north Pickering.

The church's garden tour is Saturday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 each or \$12 for seniors. It is a general church fundraiser.

For tickets, call 905-683-7981 or 905-649-2015 or e-mail flowerbeverley@look.ca.

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Progress takes step back



Everett Buntsma, director of operations and emergency services for the City of Pickering, examines the damage to a sculpture in Progress Park. Vandals struck on the weekend, knocking down the sculpture and spraying graffiti on a building. Durham Regional Police are investigating.

Celia Klemenz/ News Advertiser photo

Memorial art for dead child damaged by park vandals

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING – A sculpture donated to the City by a resident, in memory of his son, was vandalized Saturday night.

Pickering Ward 2 City Councillor Bill McLean said residents living near the yet-to-be-opened Frenchman's Bay East Progress Park saw some young people climbing the 16-foot tall piece.

"It's maddening that something like this could happen before the park is open," he said. "It shows a total disregard for the property."

The piece of art by K.S. Oliver, 'Census Five', had been donated a while ago by Irv Carr in memory of his young son who died of Batten disease. After waiting for the right place to put the art, the City recently placed it in the northwest corner of the park overlooking Frenchman's Bay.

"We just put \$800,000 into

the park to create community pride and respect and you get some thoughtless kids who go down and destroy it," Coun. McLean said.

The thin metal sculpture, which is about half-an-inch thick, was bent over by the vandals. Coun. McLean said he hopes it is not damaged beyond repair.

It has been brought to the works department and they are going to try to strengthen it and save it.

Coun. McLean said he contacted the police who came out to investigate Sunday. The investigation continues.

In addition to the damage to the sculpture, the Progress Club building in the park was also spray painted with graffiti.

"I just hope this isn't the start of things to come and I hope we can nip this in the bud not just for this park but for other parks as well," Coun. McLean said.

If the sculpture is returned to the park he would like to see the City do something to try and protect it, he said, such as putting a barricade around it.

Composting program spreads out

Over 1,000 city homes involved

PICKERING – Residents in the city's Amberlea neighbourhood are setting the trend for waste diversion.

Durham Region is launching this week its kitchen food waste composting program in the Pickering neighbourhood. There are already 520 households involved in a pilot waste program and an additional 680 households in the same area are now being included in the new program.

All of those households receive

a new green bin and inside each locked curbside bin there is a kitchen food waste container, a waste information guide, kraft paper yard waste bags, kitchen container liner bags and a rain gauge kit.

The new program replaces the pilot project first implemented in Amberlea in November 2001, which achieved waste diversion rates of better than 60 per cent.

Pickering recently transferred responsibility for waste collection to the Re-

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Public board trustees back on school bus plan

Trustees having second thoughts about changes

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM – The public school board's new busing policy is on shaky ground and likely to shift.

The Durham District School Board passed the policy two months ago, enshrining busing rights for day-care parents but taking away surplus seating for hundreds of others. Now trustees are having second thoughts, with one regretting a policy that "is dividing families between schools."

"I certainly, personally, believe that I made a mistake,"

Oshawa Trustee Michael Barrett said at Monday's standing committee meeting, evoking applause from the gallery. "I don't believe that I truly showed due diligence in understanding the full ramifications of this."

"I erred," he continued. "I'm not proud of my decision and will be the first to admit that I erred in my responsibilities to the community I serve."

Students in special programs such as French immersion are guaranteed busing. However their siblings have generally been able to go to the same school if there's an empty seat on the bus. The new policy takes away that ability, so parents have to get siblings not in the programs to school themselves if they

want to keep the kids together.

Pickering parent Margaret Eskins says the policy was pushed through without consultation. Trustees on April 19 agreed to skirt procedure and approve the policy at standing committee.

"To give two months notice to parents is unfair, and now we're being asked to hold on until a decision is made in June," she said.

She read about the policy change in the newspaper. Ms. Eskins says her child's school principal knew nothing about it, referring her to the board transportation department. Based on incorrect information from staff, she changed

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Pickering enjoys fun by the bay

Clogging lends life to Frenchman's Bay Festival

By Alexis Sciuc
Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING – It's not often people go to a festival to be part of the entertainment, but that is what summer is like for Kollene McKeown.

Ms. McKeown is a clogger with Kick Up A Fuss, a Pickering group that travels to perform at local fairs and festivals. Last weekend, Ms. McKeown and her squad attended the Frenchman's Bay Festival to demonstrate the art of clogging.

Clogging is a Southern Appalachian dance that began years ago in barns and back porches and is similar in style to the Irish traditional dance that was the inspiration for the popular 'Riverdance.'

Modern clogging has distinct steps, with such combinations as "wringing the chicken's neck," "stepping on a snake" and "briar patch."

Relatively new to the art, Ms. McKeown boasts that she picked it up quickly and now lists clogging as the best exercise program she has ever done.

"It was my sister that got me into it a few years back. I love it. It is so much fun. All you need is tap shoes."

After performing an hour-long demonstration, the team, dressed all in black, set out to enjoy the festival for a little while longer before they left for Unionville, where they were scheduled to do another demonstration.

Ms. McKeown and a friend set their sights on a Henna booth set up near the water

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Wizard/magician Jeff Snape receives a helping hand from young assistant Krystyn Bradley in performing a magic trick.

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Board will revisit changes

her child-care arrangements.
Ms. Eskins called for public consultation and policy amendments. The latter might occur as soon as tonight (Wednesday), when trustees discuss the policy after a budget meeting. Both are public and take place at the board office in Whitby, 400 Taunton Rd. E., starting with the budget meeting at 7 p.m. and the transportation committee meeting at 9 p.m.

Business superintendent Ed Hodgins says a new provincial transportation policy, to be put in place this fall, means the board will likely receive \$3.7 million less for transportation. At the same time, the board is trying to harmonize its busing policies with the Durham Catholic board as they prepare to share services. Finally, Mr. Hodgins says surplus seating has to be manually entered in the board bus routing system, creating a lot of headaches.

Not all board members regretted the policy change. Oshawa Trustee Susan Shetler says trustees knew what they were getting into. She objected when Whitby Trustee John Dolstra called for a public meeting. "This full board supported these policy changes; there's nothing new here," said Trustee Shetler. "I think we need to discuss these issues now."

Pickering Trustee Paul Crawford also called for a public meeting. However Oshawa Trustee and meeting chairman Kathleen Hopper said time is running out on the current school year, and any changes would have to be approved at the June 21 board meeting.

Education director Craig Burch said staff needs some direction on what policy changes trustees would consider. He also noted that pricier policy changes have an impact on the big picture- the upcoming budget for the next school year. "What you add in a draft budget, something needs to be dropped off," said Mr. Burch. "Staff needs some sense of what you want to do."

Trustee Hopper says trustees will have new information at Wednesday's meeting.

Have your say on public school budget

DURHAM - Parents who want a say in how the public school board spends its money have an opportunity Monday.

The Durham District School Board's education finance committee hears public deputations on the 2004/05 budget on June 14. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and is in Room 2007 of the education centre, 400 Taunton Rd. E. in Whitby.

Those wishing to make a presentation must register by Friday to get on the agenda by calling Cindy at 905-666-6402.

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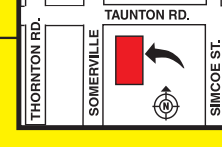
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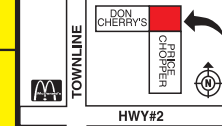
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Beyond students' imagination

UOIT's first graduating class looks forward to bright future

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM – Nicola Frankland is the first class's first spokesman.

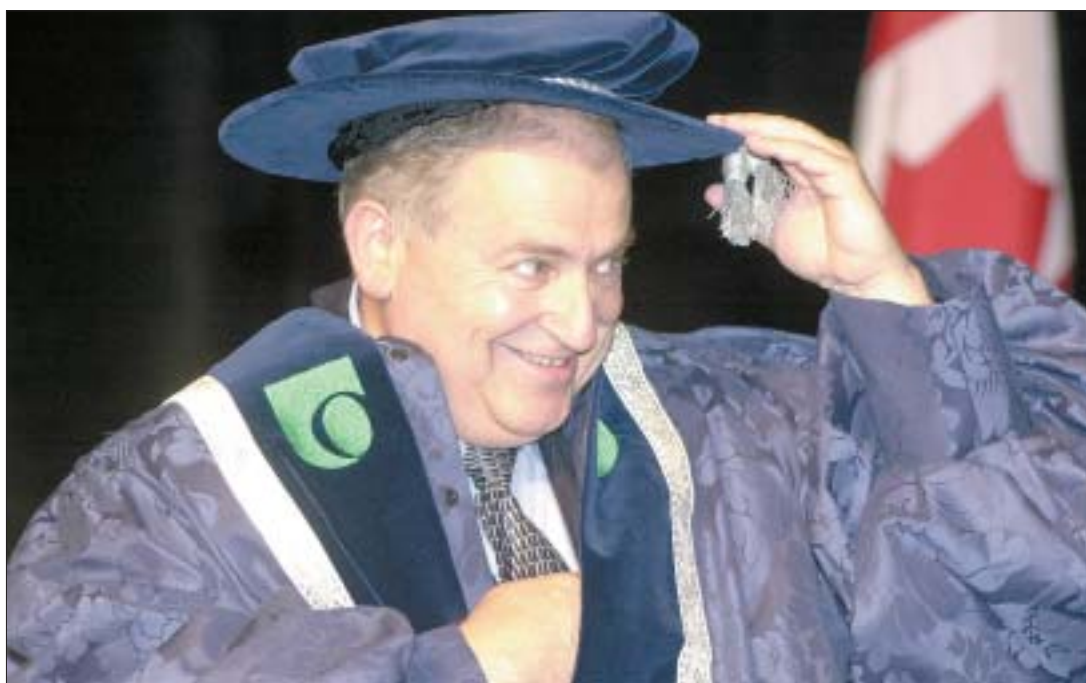
Fifty-six future science and math teachers graduated from the University of Ontario Institute of Technology on Friday. The one-year, concurrent education graduates are the new university's first alumni.

"In your teaching and in your life, I urge you to be givers of your time, your coveted resources, but most of all, your imagination," the Whitby-raised Ms. Frankland said in her valedictorian address.

Dignitaries and guests, including Ian Clark, president and chief executive officer of the Council of Ontario Universities, attended the convocation in the campus's athletic centre. He welcomed UOIT to the council, noting it was "a remarkable accomplishment" that it was graduating students so soon after being created.

Also at the ceremony, Gary Polonsky was formally installed as president and vice-chancellor of UOIT, and Lyn McLeod its founding chancellor.

"Thank you for taking a risk on the new kid on the university block," Mr. Polonsky told the graduates, later calling on them to provide foot-stomping accompaniment as he sang the



University of Ontario Institute of Technology president Gary Polonsky tries on his cloak and adjusts his cap as the new high-tech school held its first convocation Friday.

UOIT song.

"It's exciting, for sure, to be a part of the first class," Ms. Frankland said in an interview. "Universities don't open very often. It's nice to see a university come a little bit closer east."

The eight-month education program saw her in front of students for the first time at two placements, including Cadarackque Public School in Ajax.

"You certainly learn a lot from being immersed in the classroom," says the Anderson Collegiate and Vocational Institute graduate. "I think that the learning curve is steep in the beginning."

She says being a teacher

seems a good way to stay young.

"It's certainly refreshing to be around kids for the day," says Ms. Frankland, joking that after a 30-year career she'll have to reassess. "Developing a rapport with them, seeing them everyday in the classroom, there's just something special about having a group of kids come to see you every day to learn something."

She's a McMaster University graduate and plans to move to Hamilton and begin sending out resumes to school boards west of Toronto. She hopes to become a high school science teacher and start and coach a lacrosse team.

Born in western Canada, graduate Fraser Gill gets around. He grew up in New Brunswick, now calls Mississauga home and just returned from a canoe trip with friends on the Wanapitei River, north of Sudbury.

After obtaining degrees in accounting and computer science, the 35-year-old worked with companies such as IBM.

"I found myself getting more and more into the training side," he says.

With encouragement from wife Lana, he decided to go for a third degree and become a teacher. With his extensive technology background, Mr. Gill says UOIT was a natural

fit. He did some of his practice teaching at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate in Ajax.

"It was great; really good students," says Mr. Gill. "That makes all the difference."

After the formal part of the convocation ceremony, gradu-

ates, guests and staff members assembled outdoors for a reception.

"If there's anyone out there who's considering UOIT as an option, spend some time looking into it," Ms. Frankland advises.

Durham newspapers claim 11 awards

News Advertiser, sister papers earn national honours

DURHAM – It was a weekend to remember for the Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser.

Metroland's Durham Division, which includes the Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser, brought home 11 awards from the Canadian Community Newspaper Association in Hull, Que., Saturday.

The CCNA awarded photographer Jason Liebrechts the top prize for Best Feature photograph in 12,500 and over circulation class for his picture in the News Advertiser of a woman playing cards.

The paper was awarded sec-

ond prize for Best Editorial Page in the circulation 25,000 and over category.

The CCNA awarded the Best News Story in the 10,000 and over circulation category to the late Stephen Shaw, a Durham Division reporter. It was also announced that the award was being renamed in Mr. Shaw's honour. In March of this year, Mr. Shaw collapsed and died following the Ontario Community Newspaper Awards dinner. Mr. Shaw also finished third in the Reporter Initiative category.

Durham Division results
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lation 12,500 and over category, Oshawa/Whitby This Week
1st - Best Spot News Photo, circulation 4,000-12,499 category, Port Perry This Week: Carl Ferencz.

1st - Best Feature Photo, circulation 12,500 and over category, Ajax/Pickering News Advertiser: Jason Liebrechts.

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2nd - Best Editorial Page, circulation 25,000 and over category, Ajax/Pickering News Advertiser

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3rd - Best Front Page, circula-

tion 25,000 and over category, Oshawa/Whitby This Week
3rd - Outstanding Reporter Initiative, circulation 10,000 and over category, Oshawa/Whitby This Week: Stephen Shaw.

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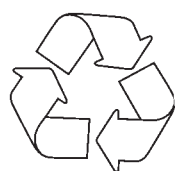
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Ryan likes their way of thinking

Pickering mayor picks up new ideas at municipalities' conference

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Dave Ryan's first trip to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference filled him with ideas on ways to improve Pickering.

The Pickering mayor and Ward 2 City Councillor Bill McLean were in Edmonton for the conference at the end of May to learn from other municipalities.

"The opportunity to share those ideas and gain new knowledge from my peers (was valuable)," Mayor Ryan said. "We've both come back with a number of ideas we want to see exercised in Pickering."

He said some ideas could be easily transferred to Pickering while others would have to be tailored.

The ideas included how other municipalities handle animal waste in parks, how they deal with pets in public places, and how they handle toxic waste collection.

Coun. McLean said some municipalities have toxic roundup stations on specific dates so people can come to a central location and drop off items such as paint cans or motor oil bottles.

"Something like that is not only going to benefit the environment, but also people," he said.

Another option could be to implement a red box for toxic waste that would be picked up once a month or every other month.

Coun. McLean said he also

picked up a lot of information on safe communities and property standards, which he believes could be useful if the City goes ahead with legalizing basement apartments.

The conference included speeches from both federal Liberal leader Paul Martin May 28 and federal NDP leader Jack Layton May 31.

"Some good news that came from that is Mr. Martin has gone along with the findings of the FCM and committed part of the gas tax," Coun. McLean said, of the prime minister's election campaign pledge.

Mr. Layton announced his party would commit half the gas tax to municipalities if elected.

Pickering picks up the scraps

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gion in the hope that an organic waste collection system would be implemented throughout the City.

"Our residents' participation in this program will guarantee its continued success. We are looking forward to introducing kitchen food waste composting to the rest of the region as soon as processing capacity is avail-

able," said works committee chairman Marcel Brunelle in a press release.

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Children's faces figure in at ArtFest

Artists offer their best at annual event

By Alexis Sciuk
Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING - Sonia Mohr is an artist who specializes in oil paints, but every now and again she breaks out the face paint for a good cause.

As a volunteer face painter for the annual ArtFest, held last weekend, Ms. Mohr is extremely popular with children.

"I have been volunteering with ArtFest for a few years now. I do it at a lot of community events and the Police Association Community Day. This is my thing - I face paint," said Ms. Mohr.

Over the years, Ms. Mohr figures she has painted thousands of children's faces and has learned to draw every cartoon character, action hero and superstar.

"A couple of people have asked for Pokemon this year and I haven't had that for a couple of years."

As the line of children grows behind Ms. Mohr to get their faces painted, there isn't one request that she can't fulfill. Although she admits some pictures are harder to draw than others - such as Spiderman with all his webbing - she prides herself on being up to date with all of the new wishes of the



Mike Pochwat/ News Advertiser photo
Carole-Anne Boisvert creates her best graffiti at ArtFest on the weekend.

younger generations.

In the past, the most popular design girls chose was the butterfly, and for boys Spiderman typically beats out all other superheroes, but this year the trend has changed.

"I am expecting to do a bunch of Harry Potters today. Harry Potter is very big. Last year the big thing was Spiderman - this year I'm thinking its Harry Potter and Hermione."

Typically, Ms. Mohr's canvass is cheeks, but sometimes kids prefer to get "tattoos" on their arms.

"The face is the big thing, but it is a hot day and sleeveless is in, so tattoos might be a really good solution," said Ms. Mohr. "A lot of kids are here today getting their pictures taken with their soccer teams so they can't have their face done, so maybe getting their arm done is a good solution."

Cynthia Ruhnke watched from the craft table as her daughter Alexandra climbed into the chair to get her third tattoo of the day. With both of her cheeks sporting crimson red hearts Alexandra requested specific colours for a little butterfly for her arm.

"We were here two years ago," said Mrs. Ruhnke.

"It is a beautiful park and a great place for the kids. The crafts are great and the weather has cooperated, so we have had a really great time."

Along with being able to get their faces painted, visitors to ArtFest could also graffiti their own piece of Bristol board, create creatures with

Play-Doh and choose from a variety of amusement park rides. But that was only for the kids. For the parents in the crowd there were more than 50 local artists on hand to show their work and give demon-

strations.

"The artists are wonderful," said Mrs. Ruhnke. "For me it was great to come and see the artists, and for the kids the craft area was the best."

Festival leaves its mark on performers

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where they sat to get small tattoos. With her pants rolled up and her foot placed firmly on a stool, Ms. McKeown chose her ankle as the spot for a fitting Kokopelli semi-permanent Henna tattoo.

Kokopelli is distinguished by his dancing pose, a hunchback and flute and represents the spirit of music in Native American mysticism.

Dave Johnson, organizer of the festival walked by the Henna booth just as Ms. McKeown put her shoe back on.

"The weather is agreeing with us and we have a fantastic crowd," said Mr. Johnson. "Thousands of people are going back and forth with lots of families with kids so I am very happy."



Education Finance Committee Invites Deputations

As part of the budget review process, the Durham District School Board Education Finance Committee invites presentations from the public at a meeting on June 14, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Education Centre, room 2007.

To schedule a presentation, please contact Cindy Benn, Administrative Assistant, 905-666-6402 or by e-mail at benn_cindy@durham.edu.on.ca by June 11, 2004.

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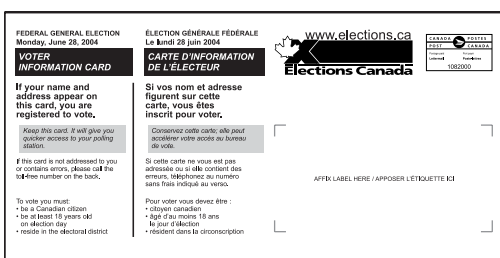
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Editorial

OMB reform step in right direction

Local control of development necessary to avoid problems

Those who've long felt the Ontario Municipal Board has far too much say on development decisions in Ontario, may have a champion in the Ontario Liberals.

Durham Regional Chairman Roger Anderson, who last year led a GTA taskforce to probe the board's policies and practices, has pointed to the fact that OMB decisions overruling local elected officials have caused problems in Durham - including the Village of Brooklin. Mr. Anderson said that, while the development is beautiful, it "hop-scotched development" and has cost the Region a lot of money as a result.

In its present incarnation, the OMB, whose membership is comprised of private citizens who have been appointed by the Province, has the authority to overrule virtually any local development decision made by a municipal or regional council. That being the case, residents who take on aggressive developers in their communities are often left to wonder why they should bother voicing their concerns to local government at all.

Not surprisingly, the power of the OMB to deliver final rulings on contentious development issues, upsets municipal politicians.

The Province has promised OMB reform and Durham politicians want to see a plan put in place that provides that, only major planning matters involving issues of provincial policy and approval of official plans may be referred to the OMB.

The move would leave everyday planning issues to municipal and regional councils. This way, in major cases, OMB appeals could, and should, continue to occur, which would be in keeping with the board's original purpose - to offer a route of appeal for citizens and developers who feel they haven't been treated fairly at the municipal or regional government level.

When the system works, everyone benefits.

A provincial review might freshen up the mandate of the OMB. Council also wants to see the Planning Act and Ontario Municipal Board Act get another look by the Province. Such an exercise should put planning and development power largely back in the hands of locally elected officials, not provincially appointed commissioners.

The Province will seek public input on the matter during a Pickering meeting to be held June 24 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Dunbarton High School, 655 Sheppard Ave. It's in every citizen's interest to attend and let Ontario know that the OMB cannot be allowed to continue to ignore the wants and needs of this community.

Click and say

This week's question:

Will the recent provincial budget be a factor when you choose who to vote for in the federal election, June 28?

- No, it's not a federal issue
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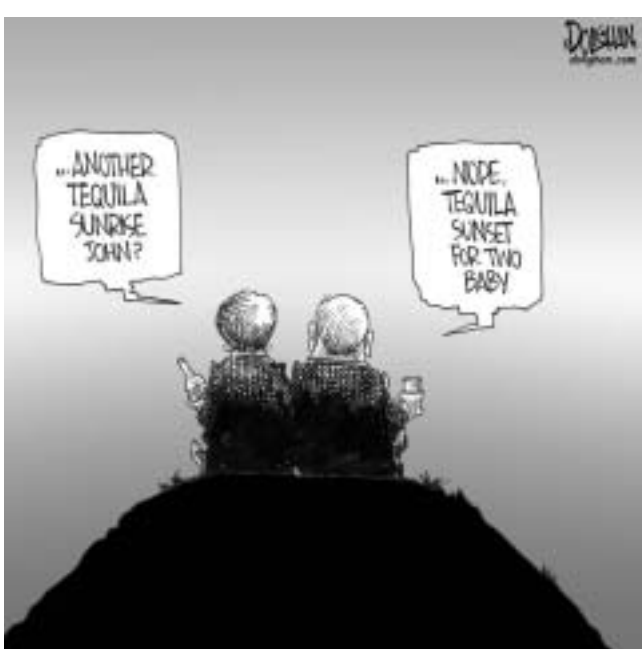
Last week's question:

Should seniors homes be exempted from the new Durham Region-wide smoking bylaw?

- No 52.3 per cent
 Yes 47.7 per cent

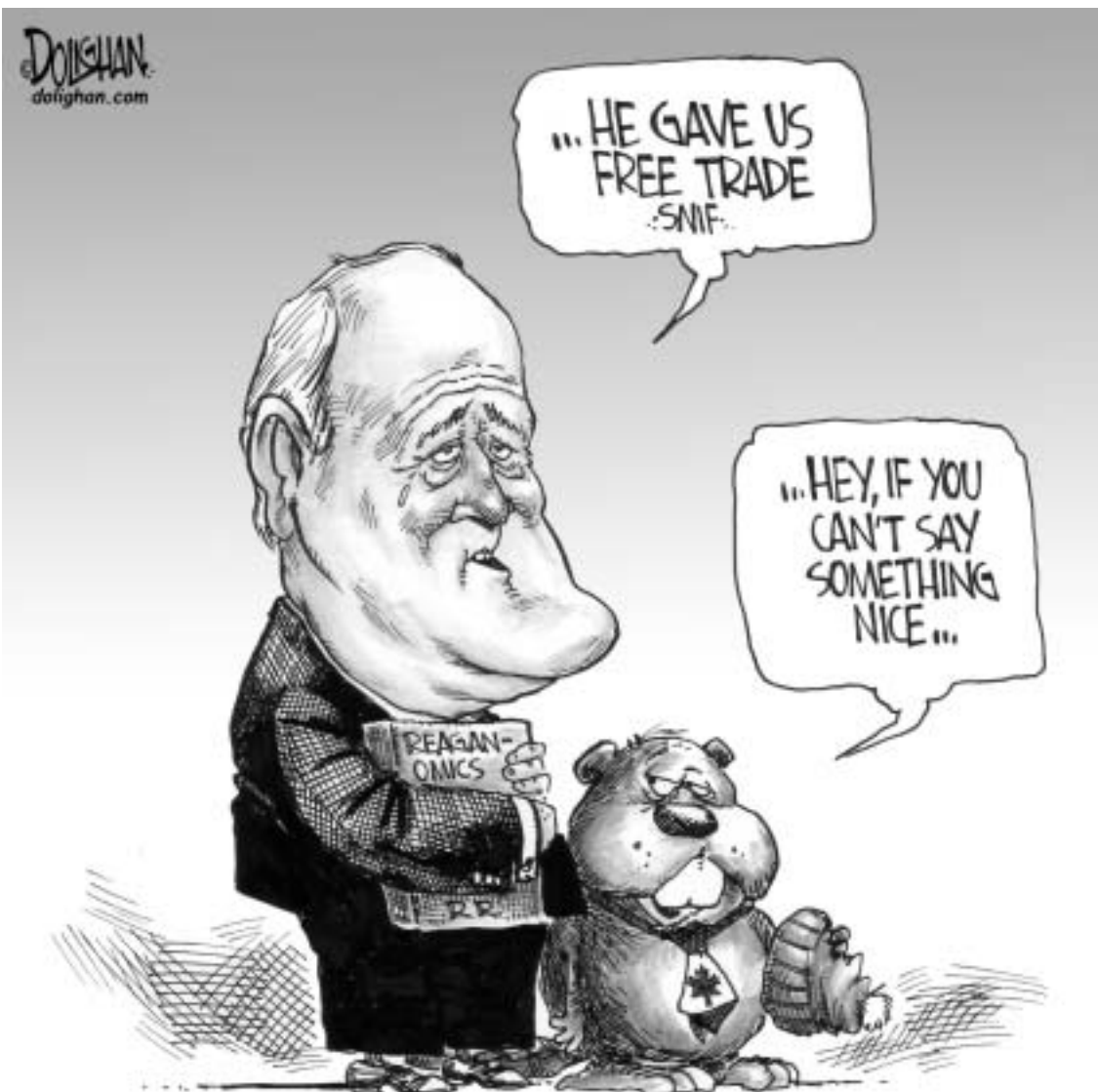
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Editorial cartoon



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Letters to the Editor

Holland's still giving full-time effort

To the editor:

Re: 'Holland should reconsider,' editorial, June 4.

How can a leave of absence be "the only fair thing for the public?"

It is ridiculous to write that because the man has cut back his hours from 60 to 40 per week, his council pay should be cut back. If Mark Holland was working less than 40 hours per week on council duties, your argument would make sense. But most people consider 40 hours per week full time.

As far as the effectiveness of council, I believe the city gains more with him there than without. So let him earn his salary. That's fair for everyone.

Perhaps the editors should reconsider.

Peter Forint,
Pickering

What's good for Holland should be good for us

To the editor:

Re: 'Holland should reconsider,' editorial, June 4.

Below is a copy of a letter I sent to my employer last week.

Dear Boss,
I would like to inform you that

I have decided to cut my work-week by one third but still get paid a full salary. The reason is I really do not want the job that was given to me in good faith last year is because hopefully I will get a much more lucrative one at the end of June.

The problem is there is a good chance I may not get the new job so I must keep my options open otherwise I will be out of work. Therefore even though you are paying me the same for working less hours, you must understand there is a chance I may be back and of course you do understand I am irreplaceable.

Hopefully you will be in full agreement with my course of action and understand I may have to skip a few important meetings, etc.

Incidentally there is a precedent for the above, as I am sure you are aware that the federal Liberal election candidate for Ajax-Pickering Riding is doing the same thing. Surely as 'John Does' have the same rights as politicians, don't we?

My boss's reply unfortunately is unprintable - and if anyone out there is looking to hire, give me a call.

John Haste
Ajax

Remember Holland's pay raise when you vote

To the editor:

It's interesting that Pickering

Regional Councillor Mark Holland, federal Liberal candidate for Ajax-Pickering, didn't want to spend tax dollars on an adequate telephone system for the new regional headquarters. Too bad he wasn't as careful with our money when it came to the huge regional councillor pay raises. But then that money was headed into his own pocket.

Coun. Holland said he supported the raises because he wanted to be treated like any other regional employee. Is a councillor an employee or an employer?

When asked why he didn't follow the lead of MPPs in declining scheduled raises, Coun. Holland said the Province was in a deficit situation, while the Region of Durham was not. He did not respond to the fact that the Region cannot, by law, have a deficit and that taxes would have to be raised to support the raises.

The elimination of the one-third tax-free allowance of pay further shrewd Coun. Holland's lack of respect for the taxpayer. He voted for it, because, he said, it had been asked for for several years. He ignored the fact that Durham taxpayers would have to pay the extra amount of the equalization.

Councillors also get six per cent of their remuneration in lieu of a pension plan.

Many of us said we would remember the raises come the next election. For Coun. Holland, the next election is June 28. Remember him, and tell him, with your vote, what you think of the regional pay raises.

David Bergson,
Ajax

The ticket lady pounces

Parking fines just don't belong here

Call me old-fashioned, but there's just something wrong about parking tickets in a small town. My wife came home today with a ticket for parking a little too close to a fire hydrant in town. She wasn't in front of the hydrant, she really wasn't anywhere near it, and she was just dashing into the ATM and back again. Ticket Lady must've been lurking in the bushes somewhere, saw a chance to make her monthly quota, and pounced.

I'm not against tickets. In busy places where parking is at a premium and there is a necessity for keeping busy thoroughfares clear and moving freely, I'm all for parking tickets.

Many is the time I've cussed out some ignorant, selfish S.O.B. who is blithely double-parked, and thereby bringing my drive home to a crawl. I'd love to see a green hornet nail his butt.

But we live in a very small town. We do not yet number 1,000. There are Amish communities that have more road rage than we encounter. One of the wonderful and unlooked-for sur-



Neil
Crone

enter laughing

prises that my wife and I discovered upon moving here from the city some 12 years ago was that you could park just about anywhere for free. I have free parking space around my own home than you could find in the GTA.

As a commuter who was subjected on a daily basis to the highway robbery of parking downtown, I was in heaven when I moved here. I used to park my car in several different places during the course of a day, just because I could. "Look honey," I'd gaily squeal to my wife, "I've been parked in front of the hardware store all morning and it didn't cost me a red cent! Is this great or what?"

And it is great. It's a very little thing, but the absence of parking tickets and the nosy governmental interference that they represent are (or were) part and parcel of the independent, pioneering spirit small-towners

enjoy. Those of us who weren't lucky enough to be born in this beautiful community came here to escape all those citified ways. The honour system works very well in small towns. Yep, that's Charlie's truck in front of the hydrant, but he's just lettin' his dog have a pee, he'll be gone in a minute or two. Sure, Clyde's in the handicapped spot, but he's just ribbin' the Scranton boy about his prize calf. He won't be but a second, 'sides, some folks think Clyde is handicapped. You see, small town people don't mind. Small town people can wait for their turn to park illegally. No one gets mad either. Believe me, in a town of under 1,000 bodies, you pretty much know who owns the vehicle that's blocked you in, and you know they'll be right out as soon as they get their shotgun shells. No biggie.

So, when you do get a ticket in a small town, it smarts. It hurts the pocketbook sure, but what really aches is your sense of fair play. Ticket Lady, I have noticed, does not live in my town. I think that pretty much says it all.

Sunderland resident Neil Crone, actor-comic-writer, saves some of his best lines for his columns.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Pickering will hold a public meeting on Monday, June 21, 2004 at 7:30 pm in the Council Chambers, Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade, Pickering, Ontario, pursuant to Section 12(1) of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*, to consider development charges that may be imposed against land undergoing development within the jurisdiction of the City of Pickering.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public generally about the proposed development charges and to solicit public input. Any person who attends the meeting may make a representation to the Council in respect of the proposals. The Council will also consider any written submissions.

The Development Charge Background Study required under Section 10 of the said Act setting out the development charge proposals will be available on or after June 4, 2004 during regular business hours.

Any comments or requests for further information regarding the proposed development charges may be directed to Mr. Gil Paterson, Director, Corporate Services & Treasurer, at 905.420.4640 or gpateron@city.pickering.on.ca.

Dated at the City of Pickering this 26th day of May, 2004.

Bruce Taylor, AMCT, CMM
 City Clerk

Public Information Session Asian Long-horned Beetle



Thursday, June 24, 2004
7:00 pm

Pickering Civic Complex Council Chambers

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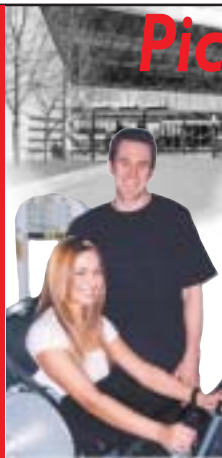
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AJAX - There will be parading, dancing, jazz, food and fireworks. Ajax Home Week is kicking off again, running this year from Thursday, June 10 to Sunday, June 20. In between there will be something for the young and the young-at-heart. The theme is Ajax - Our Home.

From June 10 to 13, a carnival will be in the north parking lot of the Ajax Community Centre (ACC), on Centennial Road.

Saturday, June 12 is a big day, starting with the annual Home Week parade. Formation is on Mills Road and it begins at 12:30 p.m. The route is east along Station Street to Harwood Avenue, south to Kings Crescent, into the Ajax Plaza before heading back out onto Harwood, south to Clements Road, west to Centennial Road and dispersing at the ACC.

The Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital marks its 50th birthday with a celebration from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., on the south

lawn, next to the former ambulance station. Activities include entertainment, refreshments and displays.

The Pickering Village BIA Jazz Festival runs from 3 to 10 p.m. on a portion of Old Kingston Road.

The Community Living Association of Ajax-Pickering holds a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 36 Emperor St.

The DuPont Antique Car Show revs from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Canadian Tire parking lot at Salem Road and Hwy. 2.

The Ajax Optimist Fun Fair promises fun from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the McLean Community Centre.

The horses will be at the starting gate on Sunday, June 13 for Ajax Derby Day at the Races. It's held at Picov Downs, on Hwy. 2 east of Salem Road, starting at 1 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

From 2 to 6 p.m., there's karaoke at the Ajax branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 111 Hunt St.

Among the other events planned for the week are:

The Ajax Lions Club holds its annual Pasta Night on Monday, June 14

from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Hall, 500 Clements Rd. W., west of Westney Road. The cost is \$4 a person. Seniors can head to the Legion on Tuesday, June 15 for a free afternoon of entertainment and light lunch. It goes from noon to 4:30 p.m. and the Legion is at 111 Hunt St.

The Home Week auction is Thursday, June 17 at the Legion. Viewing starts at 6:30 p.m. and the auction gets going at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Lady luck gets a chance to ride during the Monte Carlo Night on Friday, June 18 at the Legion. It runs from 6 to 11:30 p.m., again with free admission.

The 11th annual Run of the Lake gets going on Saturday, June 19. Sponsored by the Ajax and Pickering Rotary Clubs, proceeds go to the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital Foundation. Check-in for the five-kilometre walk is at 9 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. for the five-km and 10-km runs. It starts and finishes at Rotary Park, on Lake Driveway West, at Parkes Drive.

The Kinsmen Steak Barbecue Dinner and Dance goes from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

the Village Arena, on Church Street north of Hwy. 2. Tickets are available at the Ajax and McLean community centres.

Home Week ends on Sunday, June 20 with the Ajax Waterfront Festival, followed by the fireworks display. Both are being staged at Rotary Park.

The festival goes from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., kicking off with the Rotary Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m., rain or shine. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$16 for a family of four, and \$3 for each additional child over two.

A volleyball tournament goes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the cost is \$150 per team, with a minimum of six players per team (one female on the court at all times). Call Robyn at 905-728-8477 for more information on the volleyball.

Starting at 11 a.m. and going to 5 p.m. there will be all sorts of games and activities for the youngsters, including a Rat Race Obstacle Course, inflatable jumping castles, a dunk tank, arts and crafts, and a children's dance display.

Fireworks start at dusk and go to about 9:45 p.m.

Erskine is celebrating

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Luttmer sets sail for Athens Games

Pickering Olympian figures there's something good in the waters of Frenchman's Bay

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — For eight years Bernard Luttmer has been sailing toward a dream -- to represent Canada at the Olympics.

Now, his dream has become reality. The 24-year-old Pickering native will be the lone Canadian representative in laser sailing at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens.

He couldn't be happier, considering he was close, but came up just short of the mark in qualifying for the 2000 Olympics Games in Sydney, Australia.

"Absolutely, I'm very excited, it's a pretty awesome feeling," says Luttmer at his south Pickering home during a brief respite from the water. "That's because in the 2000 trials I was third and narrowly missed going to Sydney. I've been thinking about (qualifying) for eight years and it finally happened."

Luttmer's Olympic dream took shape in Bodrum, Turkey at last month's World Laser Sailing Championships. The race also served as the Canadian Olympic qualifier. Luttmer ended up finishing 41st overall but, most important, he beat out Canadian rival Andrew Childs, of Nova Scotia, for the Olympic berth.

Earning the spot was no small feat, as Luttmer's early races went badly, with Child in front of him in the standings at the midway point of the event. Luttmer, however, rebounded in the later races.

"I was favoured, so there was a lot of pressure on me. The event started out badly, I got some bad breaks, and he started well. He had a lead on me halfway through the event, so I had to keep my cool and fight back," he says.

In fact, Luttmer says the world championships represented the toughest week of his life.

"It was extra stressful. I've been training for eight years to get to the Olympics and it came down to one event. You're very dependent on the weather and the wind. I had to do everything I had control of and hope it was enough and this time it was."

The longtime member of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto and



Pickering's Bernard Luttmer qualified to represent Canada in laser class sailing at the 2004 Olympic Summer Games in Athens. Celia Klemenz/ News Advertiser photo

the Frenchman's Bay Yacht Club in Pickering will continue training and competing right up to the start of the Athens Olympics in August.

On Sunday, he's headed to Connecticut for the North American Laser Sailing Championships. Luttmer is a three-time North American champion and would dearly love to add a fourth title to his resume -- something no other sailor has accomplished in the history of the event.

"That's been my goal for a long time -- to win the trophy more than anyone else," he says.

In early July, Luttmer travels with the Canadian Yachting Association to Athens, Greece where he will train for two weeks at the site of the Olympic sailing events.

During the third week of July, he'll move on to Warmunder, Germany where he'll join all the top sailors in the world at the European Sailing Championships.

"That will be a good test. It will be a chance to fine-tune my skills and keep them sharp," says Luttmer.

He fully acknowledges that he'll be upholding a strong sailing tradition for Pickering at the upcoming Olympics. Rod Davies represented

the city in the same laser class at the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

"There must be something special in the waters of Frenchman's Bay. Some very good sailors have come from here. The laser class has been part of the Olympics since Atlanta and, of the past three quadrennial, two times Frenchman's Bay sailors have represented our nation. It's no small coincidence, that's for sure," says Luttmer.

Luttmer credits his early years in the sport, especially his training at Swan's Marina and the Frenchman's Bay Yacht Club in his youth, as the grounding that kept him firmly anchored to sailing.

"Frenchman's Bay is a great place to learn how to sail. I'm really surprised that there aren't more people out on it," he says.

Luttmer raced internationally at age 14, earning a Canadian youth title in 1997. That year at the World Youth Sailing Championships, he finished with a silver medal.

As for his Olympics experience, there is one goal.

"I see myself winning gold -- that's the only way to go. I'm not a favourite to win gold, but I have a shot and I'm

going to do everything in my power to bring it home."

Luttmer, who's ranked among the top 15 laser sailors on the planet, says his chief competition will come from Brazil's Robert Scheidt, who captured his seventh world championship in Bodrum. He won the gold medal in 1996 in Atlanta and was the silver medallist in Sydney.

Scheidt's the definite favourite, but he's not invincible, says Luttmer. At an Olympic test event in 2002, Luttmer finished eighth overall, with Scheidt ending up 11th.

"I'm at a level that I can compete with the world's best, so I'm going there to win."

NOTES: Luttmer typically spends the winter months in warmer climates in order to continue training. His winter training has taken him to such locales as the **Dominican Republic, Miami, Brazil and Athens...** He completed his degree in **mechanical engineering** from **Queen's University** in Kingston last April. Since that time, he's been training full time for the Olympics... Luttmer was a silver medallist in laser sailing at the 2003 **Pan Am Games** in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic...

Sports Briefs

JUNE 9, 2004

Second-best effort from Felicien

PICKERING — Pickering Olympian and two-time world champion hurdler Perdita Felicien continued her preparation last weekend for the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens.

Felicien competed at the Seville Grand Prix in Spain on Saturday, finishing second in the 100-metre hurdles in a time of 12.73 seconds. Delloreen Ennis-London of Jamaica won in 12.68 seconds.

Last month, Felicien competed at the prestigious Home Depot Invitational meet in Carson, California where she finished fourth in a time of 12.70 seconds. Rival Gail Devers finished second.

The leadup to Athens continues for Felicien who will compete in several more European meets, including the Golden Spike in Ostrava, Czech Republic on Tuesday. The result was unavailable at press time.

Next month, she competes at the Canadian Track and Field Championships and Olympic trials in Victoria from July 9 to 11.



PERDITA FELICIEN
Second in Spain.

Spartans cage the Bengals for tourney title

AJAX — The Ajax Spartans BMI pee-wee rep baseball team tamed the Mississauga Bengals to claim its first trophy of the season, last weekend at the Vaughan Tournament.

Playing in the consolation championship game against the heavily favoured Bengals, the Spartans exploded for seven runs early in the game, with strong pitching and defence carrying Ajax the rest of the way to an 8-4 victory.

In the semifinal, the Spartans met a strong Mississauga Majors team. Both teams engaged in a gem of a game, cruising along to a scoreless tie after five. In the sixth inning, however, the Majors scored four runs to chalk up a hard-fought 4-0 win, sending Ajax to the consolation final.

The Spartans demolished the hometown Vaughan I team 13-2 in the quarter-final game to advance to the final four.

The Ajax boys doubled the score on the Vaughan II squad 8-4 to start the tournament. In Game 2, the Spartans thumped Etobicoke 15-5 with great hitting and pitching leading the way. The Ajax peewees started out strongly, leading a tough Mississauga Majors team 4-0 in the early going. Mississauga, however, rebounded to score 10 runs to post a 10-5 win in Game 3.

In the next several weeks the Ajax boys are looking at showing well at the Burlington and Mississauga tournaments.

After 18 games so far this season, the Ajax peewees have lost only five contests.

Team members are Jake Olynyk, George Halim, Raihaan Patel, TJ Mckinlay, Todd Blair, Wayne Feltham, Jaymee Young, Brandon Kushner, Kyle Taylor, Andrew Ward, Jeffrey Whittle and Thomas Fearon.

Powerful Tigers too much for Pickering

PICKERING — The Pickering Power under-11 girls' rep soccer team dazzled its opposition last weekend to advance to the championship game of the Grimsby 'Dazzling Dozen' Tournament.

The finals matched Pickering against a strong Burlington Tigers team, with a late Power comeback falling short in a 2-1 defeat.

Burlington jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first half. Pickering regrouped and came out battling hard in the second, getting a goal back. The Power continued to press and attack, but were unable to solve the Burlington goalkeeper.

The Tigers selected Pickering defender Nicole 'Niki' Mayers as the championship game's most valuable player.

Pickering was pitted in the semifinal against Saltfleet, a team determined to exact some revenge for the 3-0 beating by the Power earlier in the tourney. Pickering defeated Saltfleet 2-0 to advance to the championship game.

The Power started the tournament by winning their first two games. Pickering blanked Saltfleet 3-0 in Game 1. Next, Pickering outlasted a tough Oakville squad 2-1, playing a strong second half.

Based on its two preliminary-round wins, Pickering earned a bye into the semifinals.

Other Pickering Power team members are Taylor Warrington, Katrina Jegg, Connie Cancellara, Kelly Bishop, Haley Henderson, Dana Murphy, Bianca Munch, Annalisa Iacobucci, Katherine Mitchell, Sarah Diosi, Madison Marmina, Ashley Tait and Linzee Exner.

Frank Mitchell, Ted Warrington and Dorne Munch coach the team. The manager is Nina Cancellara.

High school students test the waters

Cricket match makes local history

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

DURHAM — The genteel game of cricket and local high school sports have never been associated — until now.

Pickering High School, in Ajax, and Pine Ridge Secondary School, in Pickering, are in the process of making local sports history by playing a game of high school cricket. The test match, played at the Ajax Cricket Club, started Monday and concludes today (Wednesday).

And, if Jason McKenzie has anything to say about it, the sport will become a permanent part of the local high school sporting landscape.

"That's going to be logically the next step," says McKenzie, a supply teacher in Durham Region, who coaches basketball at Pine Ridge. "You just need two teams to have a Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) sport sanctioned and recognized."

A graduate of Pickering High School, McKenzie served as a liaison between the two sides to get the cricket match on the field, saying the idea was hatched six weeks ago after he read a story on youths playing cricket in Toronto.

"I wondered why the city of Toronto has a city-wide championship and we don't have any teams out here," he says. "I talked to people at Pine Ridge and they've had a team for the past two or three years. It was like a club, but there was no formal opposition. Pickering High School has the same kind of demographics as Pine Ridge,

so I wanted to see (if a game) could happen. Pickering High School has a Muslim Student Association, which has been playing cricket for the past year or so. I talked to people at Pickering High and Pine Ridge and floated the idea (of a game)."

At Pickering High, interest was high, with 45 students attending an organizing meeting.

"It snowballed into something we couldn't have foreseen in such a relatively short period of time," he says, adding Pickering High has 25 players on its team; Pine Ridge has 18 or 19.

McKenzie says he's not surprised by the strong interest in a match between the schools and the eventual formation of a league. Multiculturalism in Pickering and Ajax has grown to the point where changes are needed in what sports are offered at the schools.

"Definitely, a lot has changed since I was at Pickering (High) in 1986. The sports that are offered have to change and we have to see if cricket can be put in the phys-ed curriculum. At one time, there was square dancing at Pickering High as it was considered a rural school up until 1990. Schools need to get with the times. We should be offering sports that are culturally responsive to the school population," he says.

McKenzie noted Pickering High principal Al Monks has been a strong proponent of introducing cricket as a LOSSA sport, and has been actively speaking with other Durham educators to gather support.

"That is the goal, because all of this has taken place within the past six weeks — going from nothing to a test match between two schools," he says. "It's just the beginning."



Pickering High and Pine Ridge are duelling it out on the cricket field in a high school test match that ends today. Getting ready to play were Pickering High School students, from left, Ramandeep Nagi, Nadeem Munir and Shaun Israel. Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo

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AJAX MEN'S SLO-PITCH ASSOCIATION
As of June 5.

'A' DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Source for Sports	5	4	1	0	8
Top Shelf	3	3	0	0	6
Canucks	4	2	1	1	5
Steelers	4	2	1	1	5
Loaded	5	2	3	0	4
Tribe	4	1	3	0	2
Royals	4	1	3	0	2
Longhorns	3	0	3	0	0

'B' DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Killer Instinct	5	4	1	0	8
Slammers	6	4	2	0	8
Wolfpack	6	3	2	1	7
Red Sox	7	3	3	1	7
Chiefs	5	3	2	0	6
Bar Dawgs	6	3	3	0	6
FBI	4	1	3	0	2
Spiders	5	0	5	0	0

'C' DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Redmen	7	6	1	0	12
TSC Titans	8	4	4	0	8
The Edge	6	3	2	1	7
Young Bucks	7	3	3	1	7
Papps Hogs	5	2	2	0	6
Mason Windows	7	0	7	0	0

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TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Saturday Morning Cartoons	3	3	0	0	6
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MASTERS DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Cardinals	6	6	0	0	12
Renegades	6	5	1	0	10
Re/Max Sharks	5	2	3	0	4
Cdn. Waste Mgmt. Gators	7	2	5	0	4
Slugs	6	0	6	0	0

REC DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
AF	1	1	0	0	2
Rockies	1	1	0	0	2
Hitmen	1	1	0	0	2
Sharks	1	1	0	0	2
Durham Bulls	1	0	1	0	0
Tigers	1	0	1	0	0
No Name Team	1	0	1	0	0
Master Batters	1	0	1	0	0

AJAX-PICKERING SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE
As of June 4.

TYKE DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Sting	2	2	0	0	16	11	4
Eagles	2	1	0	1	11	8	3
Sharks	2	0	1	1	12	16	1
Devils	2	0	2	0	7	11	0

NOVICE DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Jets	3	3	0	0	23	10	6
Avalanche	4	2	1	1	23	16	5
Senators	3	2	1	0	14	11	4
Oilers	4	1	3	0	15	22	2
Hurricanes	4	0	3	1	7	23	1

ATOM DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Flames	2	2	0	0	9	2	4
Sabres	2	1	1	0	9	10	2
Lightning	2	1	1	0	4	6	2
Crusaders	2	0	2	0	7	11	0

PEEWEE DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canucks	4	3	1	0	14	9	6
Panthers	5	2	3	0	15	23	4
Blues	2	1	1	0	10	7	2
Wild	2	1	1	0	9	4	2
Flyers	3	1	2	0	8	13	2

BANTAM DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bruins	3	2	0	1	14	7	5
Rangers	3	2	1	0	13	14	4
Hawks	3	1	1	1	8	9	3
Canadiens	2	0	1	1	4	5	1
Wings	1	0	1	0	3	3	0
Leafs	2	0	2	0	7	11	0

• Openings for tyke (born 97-98-99) players and for bantam (born 89-90) competitive players for the 3-on-3 Division.

PICKERING AERIALS GYMNASTICS CLUB
Results from the recent Elite Ontario Provincial Championships in Sarnia

Sandra Gargoura, Novice 2 (B): 57th vault, 35th uneven bars; 18th balance beam, 55th floor exercise, 48th overall;
Mikaela Rodgers, Novice 2 (B): 37th vault, 20th bars, 42nd beam, 54th floor, 43rd overall;
Emma Grant, Novice 3: 9th vault, 9th bars, 9th beam, 16th floor, 13th overall;
Malvina Mana, Open Level 3: 5th vault, 8th bars, 9th beam, 9th floor, 12th overall;
Danyelle Sora, Open Level 2: 21st vault, 7th bars, 20th beam, 17th floor, 12th overall;
Tara Columbus, Open Level 2: 16th vault, 38th bars, 5th beam, 6th floor, 10th overall;
Tara Swami, Novice 4: 8th vault, 7th bars, 12th beam, 3rd floor, 6th overall.

PICKERING AERIALS GYMNASTICS CLUB
Provincial results for recent KGC Provincials in Kingston.

Brenda Bowers, Argo 1: 20th vault, 18th bars, 3rd beam, 10th floor, 30th overall;
Dayna Fox, Argo 1: 16th vault, 27th bars, 25th beam, 9th floor, 26th overall;
Alex Large, Argo 1: 12th vault, 21st bars, 26th beam, 13th floor, 23rd overall;
Brooke Hing, Argo 1: 28th vault, 31st bars, 31st beam, 23rd floor, 49th overall;
Shannon Sawicky, Argo 2: 10th vault, 9th bars, 3rd beam, 7th floor, 10th overall;
Maya Swami, Argo 2: 5th vault, 7th bars, 13th beam, 4th floor, 9th overall;
Emily Towers, Tyro 1 (11): 7th vault, 9th bars, 17th beam, 7th floor, 10th overall;
Jamie Stipetic, Tyro 1 (11): 20th vault, 17th bars, 18th beam, 15th floor, 27th overall;
Alex Clayton, Tyro 1 (11): 3rd vault, 15th bars, 14th beam, 3rd floor, 5th overall;
Shannon Riches, Tyro 2 (10): 6th vault, 24th bars, 23rd beam, 22nd floor, 33rd overall;
Lindsay Qualtrough, Tyro 2 (10): 10th vault, 11th bars, 17th beam, 12th floor, 18th overall.

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Finn turns Achilles heel to gold

Pickering High athlete shakes off injury to win provincial title

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

DURHAM — An injury wasn't enough to keep a Pickering High School track athlete from an appointment with gold at the provincial track and field championships in Toronto last weekend.

Trojans track team captain Ryan Finn, despite still feeling the pain from a heel injury suffered in the final of the open men's 2,000-metre steeplechase, was able to compete - and win - the gold in the senior men's 800m at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championships at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium.

The injury, says Finn, occurred when he landed awkwardly while entering a water pit in the steeplechase. After the race, it was discovered he had suffered a contact bruise.

Despite the injury, he still managed to finish fifth in that event.

"I was really happy with it. It would have been nice to place higher," he says.

Finn says his heel was heavily taped prior to heading out on the track for the 800m final Saturday. He noted he had a severe case of the jitters prior to the race due to the injury.

"I was frightened. I really wanted to win, but I didn't want to do any damage," says the 17-year-old Grade 11 student, who had won OFSAA gold in the event in the midget and junior categories.

The taping of his heel helped, but only to a point.

"It kind of hurt. I just gritted my teeth and kept running," he says.



RYAN FINN
Wins gold in 800-metre race.

Over the first 400 metres Finn was part of the lead pack. But, as race leader Paul Walker started to sprint away, Finn decided to jump out and go with him. It wasn't until the final 100 metres that Finn took the lead, holding on for the win in a time of 1:54.93. He missed his personal best by .3 of a second.

His injured heel, however, forced Finn to bow out of Pickering's High's 4x400m relay team. The foursome was disqualified in the final.

Finn wasn't the only gold medalist for Ajax and Pickering track and field athletes at OFSAA.

Hurdler Anthony Lue, also of Pickering High, continued his solid season after coming back from injury a year ago. He won the gold

medal in the junior men's 100m hurdles in 14.35 seconds, following up his gold-medal performances at the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) championships and the OFSAA Central Regionals, where he won in 13.98.

The 15-year-old also competed in the junior men's 300m hurdles where he finished eighth.

Other top results among local athletes were:

- **Nikkita Holder**, Dunbarton High School, silver in the senior women's 100m hurdles in 13.77 seconds. She also finished sixth in the senior women's 200m;
- **Amber Cushnie**, Pine Ridge Secondary School, bronze in the junior women's 3,000m in 10:15.44. Cushnie was also fifth in the open women's 1,500m steeplechase;
- **Charles Forbes**, St. Mary Catholic Secondary School, bronze in midget

men's 100m in 11.65 seconds;

• Pickering High's 4x100m senior men's relay team of **Ryan Gordon**, **Matthew Lawrence**, **Stephen Lopez** and **Aaron Bramwell-Cole** won a bronze medal;

• **Sommer Blackman**, Pickering High, fourth in the senior women's triple jump, with a leap of 10.97 metres;

• **Coujoe Johnson**, Dunbarton, fourth in the junior men's triple jump, with a leap of 13.39 metres.

• **Stephen Lopez**, Pickering High, fourth in senior men's long jump, with a leap of 6.88 metres;

• **Michael Anderson**, Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School, fourth in the junior men's 3,000m in 9:05.93;

• **Evan Tsiopoulos**, Pickering High, fourth in midget men's 800m in 2:02.30; and

• **Jessica Nasmith**, Pickering High, fourth in junior women's 300m hurdles in 45.64 seconds.

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A step down the road to fame

Pickering teens want to turn dreams into reality

DURHAM – The first Dreams to Reality contest is close to completion and a number of Pickering teens are in the hunt.

The event, which saw hundreds of young singers audition at local high schools, ends with the selection of a winner Sunday, June 13 at 7 p.m. at the Italian Recreation Club, 245 Simcoe St. S., Oshawa.

The 19 finalists, who have completed a compilation CD, are ready for the last competition in D2R, a pilot project designed by producers Tony Tosti and Barry Hall, co-founders of Centre for Music and Sound Design in Oshawa.

The finalists are competing for a produced, personal demo CD.

They are Diana Aldridge, Dave Espeut and Hayley Preziosi from O'Neill Collegiate in Oshawa, Steph Lam, Nashelle Ouellette and Nicole Williams from Donevan Collegiate in Oshawa, Kyoko Fujimura, Dustin LaFreniere and Ashley Wind from Eastdale Collegiate in Oshawa, Kiara Stewart from Anderson Collegiate in Whitby, Anne O'Connor, Sonia Plusa and Chantal Prymka from Father Leo J. Austin in Whitby, Tasha Allamby, Alysha Harris and Jace Prohaska from Pine Ridge Secondary School in Pickering, and Vanessa Corpuz, Danica Kotsopoulos and Hagop Porposian from St. Mary's Catholic Secondary School in Pickering.

Porposian has high hopes for Sunday's selection showcase. He says everyone will be performing a song, with his offering a rendition of N'Sync's 'It's Gonna Be Me.'

"There's a lot of really talented people in the show," says the Pickering resident. "Everybody who's made it this far is really talented."

He explains that they each sang two songs for the demo and along with the N'Sync boys, he sang a ballad, the Backstreet Boys' 'Show Me the Meaning.' He chose those songs from a karaoke CD he found.

"I felt comfortable singing those songs especially," he says.

His musical taste ranges from pop

Local pianists tickle the ivory

DURHAM – An evening of class is in store for piano lovers.

The Ontario Registered Music Teachers Association is holding a piano concert Saturday, June 19, starting at 7:30 p.m. Local pianists Richard Sliva and Mark Andrew perform.

The non-profit concert is at Westney Heights Baptist Church, 1201 Ravenscroft Rd. in Ajax. Tickets are \$10.

For more information, call Svetla Dybenko 905-420-0346.



Dreams to Reality finalists include, back row, from left, Anne O'Connor, Chantal Prymka, Sonia Plusa, Kiara Stewart and Jace Prohaska. In front are Vanessa Corpuz, Danica Kotsopoulos, Hagop Porposian, Tasha Allamby and Alysha Harris.

to rhythm and blues and he also enjoys the music of Usher.

He's humble about his talents,

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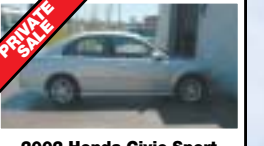
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DURHAM - Student songwriters show off their work at a gala tomorrow.

The School Alliance of Students Songwriters (SASS) holds a songwriters gala Thursday, June 10.

The gala includes many performances by the students, as well as the release of their new CD, 'We are SASS year one.'

There is also a chance to meet the students after the show, and to net-

work amongst these singers of the future.

"I expect that we will have a very good cross section from parents, students, the music industry and people from the Durham board of education," says Dale Russell, SASS organizer.

The gala is at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate, 1355 Harwood Ave. N. in Ajax. Ticket prices are \$10 for the gala itself, or \$20 for admission and a full-colour photo journal and CD.

For more information, call Toni Piro at 905-666-6377.

Show to help injured rugby player

DURHAM - A concert will be held Saturday, June 19 to benefit Andrew Genge, an Eastdale Collegiate student injured during a rugby game last month.

A number of local musicians and musical groups will perform spiritual and contemporary works at the 7 p.m. concert at Kingsview United Church. Some of the groups involved

include the Westmount Wanderers, Spirit.Calm, Reckless Abandon, The Tongues of Fire and the Mary Rossler dance troupe.

Advance tickets are \$5 and available at Northminster United Church, Simcoe and Rossland roads, Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to noon (905-725-4133) and Kingsview, 505 Adelaide Ave. E.,

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In memoriam of Suzanne Andrus
Past on June 9 2003

*A year has past, but still my heart aches to hear her voice.
I wish she could be here with us, but she didn't have a choice.
Not always did we talk alot, sometimes we fought like fools.
I might just have to say she was as stubborn as a mule.
But love each other that we did, to the end we would defend.
Because not only was Soozee my sister, she also was my best friend.
Sadly missed but happy the pain has ended.*

Forever in our hearts
Penny & Dady
Nieces Carly and Maddy

256 deaths 256 deaths

JONES, William (Bill) Bill was born on May 25th, 1915 in Middlesbrough, North Yorkshire, England and passed on June 6th, 2004, at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre, in his 90th year. Bill is predeceased by his wife of 52 years Lily. He is survived by his son David and his wife Jean (of England) and Margaret and her husband Robin Barnes (of England), Ann and her husband Joseph Comerford (of Smith Falls), and twins Judy and husband Corry, and Janice and her partner Philip (of Tsawwassen, B.C.). He will be missed by his thirteen grandchildren and seven Great Grandchildren. Bill was educated at Sir William Turner's School, Redcar and Cambridge University, England. Bill started as a research engineer in 1936, being engaged in the design of television receivers and transmitters. In early 1937 he became involved in the design and development of Radar (RDF) systems and continued through WWII developing many systems some of which were vital to the success of the Battle of Britain. Starting as a junior engineer with Pye Ltd., he eventually became chief engineer of Pye Telecommunications Ltd. He emigrated to Canada in 1950 to manage Pye Canada, the first industry in Ajax, Ontario. In 1951 he became a "Dollar a Year" man for C.D. Howe in the Department of Defense Production (DDP) as head of Radar production during the Korean War and the Cold War. Bill was a radar pioneer and could tell many stories about the development of radar. During his business life in Canada, he was Chairman of the Ajax Industrial Association, Chairman of the Ajax Industrial Commission, Rotarian, President Transonic Limited, Vice President and GM of Pye Canada Ltd., Vice President of Canastel Ltd., Vice President C/UCH Halifax N.S., Director CHAN TV Vancouver, Founder and CEO of CHOO Radio Ajax, Chairman Electronic Division RETMA, Broadcast Consultant. Bill retired at the age of 65, but went on as an engineering consultant for AEG Telefunken Bayly, where he managed the broadcast division for 10 years. Bill was a member of the Half Century Club of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. As per Bill's wishes a Celebration of his and his wife Lily's lives will be held at a later date. If desired, donations made in Bill's memory to Rideau Lakes Home and Community Support Services, 4 George Street South, Smith Falls, Ontario K7A 1X4 would be appreciated. Services entrusted to the **ACCETONE FUNERAL HOME, AJAX** (905-428-9090)

PARSON'S Eileen Peacefully, at the Rouge Valley Hospital, Centenary site, on Sunday June 6, 2004, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Clifford. Eileen was a long time resident of Frenchman's Bay and was very involved with the Arts. Friends will be received at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 10:30-12:00 p.m. on Thursday June 10, 2004. Funeral service to follow in the Chapel at 12 noon. Cremation. Should family and friends so desire, memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated.

HATELY, Ronald On June 4, 2004. Ron loving husband of Isobel. Dear father of Paul and his wife Juanita, and Sharon Shanks and her partner Gary Gray. Cherished Grampa of Ethan, Nichole and Talia. Services were held on June 8, 2004 in the Chapel of the **ACCETONE FUNERAL HOME** 384 Finley Ave., Ajax (905-428-9090). Donations in Ron's memory may be made to the Canadian Kidney Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society

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Jessica DeSilva went to Winnipeg recently and won a bronze medal for her baking skills in the Canadian Skills Competition.

DeSilva bakes up a top spot

PICKERING – She didn't win any dough, but Jessica DeSilva proved she is a whiz in the kitchen. The Grade 11 student won a bronze medal for her baking skills at the Canadian Skills Competition, held in Winnipeg from May 27 to 30. She and the other competi-

tors had 12 hours stretched over two days to come up with all the finished products. "I had to make flan, a loaf of bread, rolls, three kinds of cookies and decorate a cake," said the Pine Ridge Secondary student. Jessica travelled to Winnipeg

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