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Questions remain for family

Pickering Seaton open house doesn't deliver

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — For Mandy Gibbs it wasn't about the environment or the kind of development that is going to take place in Seaton, she came to the Ontario Realty Corporation's open house to find out what is going to happen to her home.

Ms. Gibbs lives at Brock and Taunton roads in a home expropriated by the provincial government in the 1970s. She and her father have rented the home for 24 years.

The ORC held the open house to answer questions about the class environmental assessment currently being undertaken on the provincially owned lands in Pickering, known as Seaton. Parts of those lands are going to be sold or swapped for privately owned lands on the Oak Ridges Moraine in Richmond Hill.

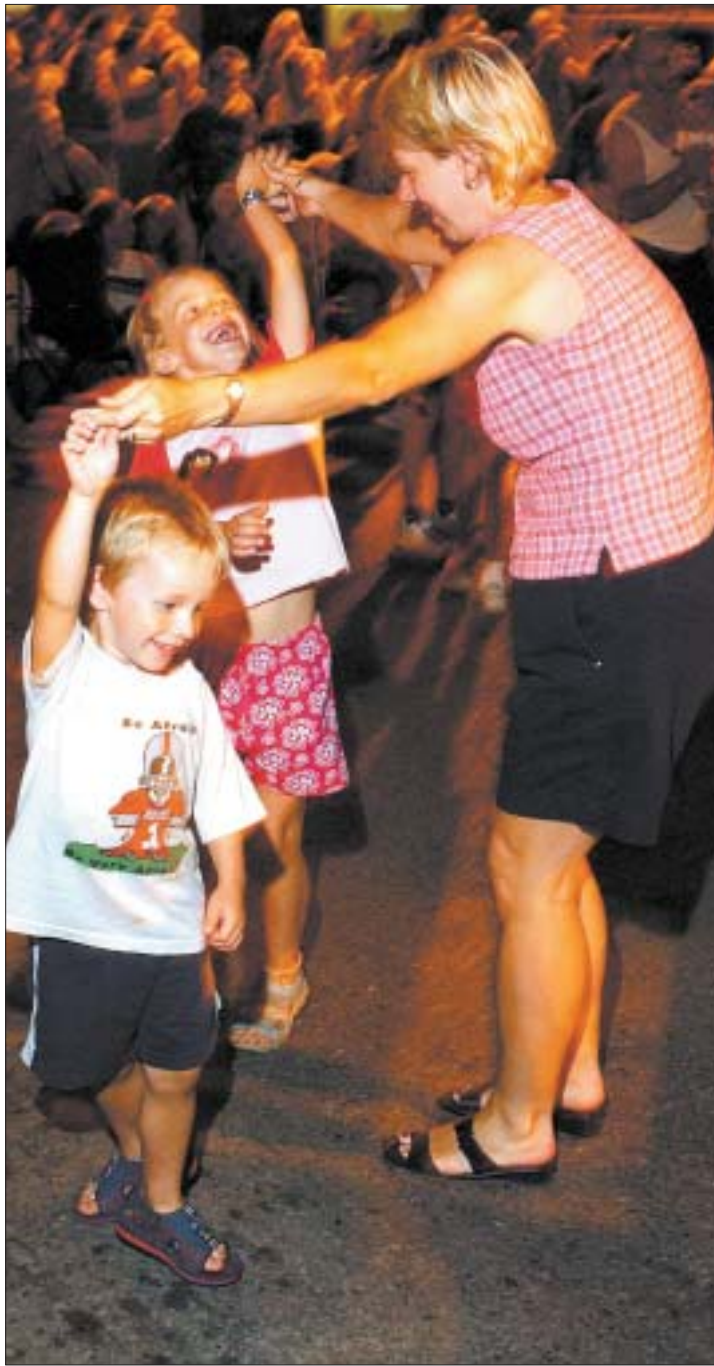
Ms. Gibbs, who was notified of the meeting in a letter, found out her home lies in the land designated as a natural heritage system, which means it is going to stay in public ownership and not be sold or swapped. She doesn't know what that means for her and her father.

"Our dream has always been to live there," she said. "I want to know) if, in fact, we can buy the property and stay there."

Unfortunately for Ms. Gibbs that is a question for the consultants conducting the land use

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Dance a little dance



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PICKERING — Dominique Wotten dances with children Danika and Erik last weekend as the family took in all the cars and entertainment at Auto Fest in downtown Oshawa.

Good, bad and ugly

Regional smoking bylaw has resulted in mixed reaction

By Carly Foster
Staff Writer

DURHAM — It's been three months since the region-wide smoke-free bylaw went into effect, and the reaction is mixed: Some places are gaining business, others are suffering, a handful are trying to become private clubs, and the Region says the rate of compliance is great.

Only one business - a gas station in Oshawa - has been officially charged under bylaw 66-2002, said John Ingrao, manager of environmental health. An employee was smoking inside the kiosk, resulting in three charges.

"I thought we'd get a lot more out of that type of business," Mr. Ingrao said.

Durham's smoke-free bylaw bans smoking in all public and workplaces, except long-term care facilities, casinos, race tracks and bingo halls, which can have designated smoking rooms (DSR).

The department is also continuing an investigation into a bar in

Ajax that is "attempting" to convert itself into a private club, Mr. Ingrao said. The bylaw says smoking is allowed in private clubs such as Royal Canadian Legion.

"It's a fairly high test to attain the benchmark of becoming a bona fide private club," he said. "Our interpretation is that that particular establishment has not been able to establish they truly are a private club."

While the health department would not give the name of the bar until charges have been laid and proven in court, an assigned director of the Rec Room at Westney Road and Bayly Street confirmed it is his establishment.

And he says the "social club" is in the right.

"It's a private, members-only club exactly like the Legion, which is exactly why the Region doesn't have a case," said Shaun Collier, also a local Ajax councillor and accountant whose brother and sister-in-law owned the former bar before it became a club.

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Fetal alcohol support group meets this month in Ajax

DURHAM - The fetal alcohol spectrum disorder support group is holding an open house this month for new and prospective

members.

The group of parents meets once a month to discuss the joys and challenges of raising and car-

ing for children with FASD. Participants in the group have children ranging in age from three to 24.

The Wednesday, Sept. 15 open house is being held in recognition of FASD day, which is Sept. 9. The meeting is at Resources for

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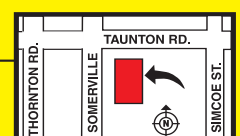
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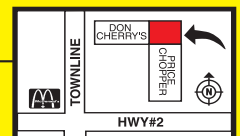
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
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Defence wants OPP officer to step down

By Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

DURHAM—The retired Ontario Provincial Police officer appointed to try former Drug Enforcement Unit boss Tom Andrews on charges of insubordination has been asked to recuse himself to avoid any appearance of bias.

On Thursday, Bernie O'Brien, the lawyer representing Det. Andrews at the Police Services Act tribunal, said retired OPP Superintendent Greg Connelly should step down, and that a judge should be appointed to hear the charges.

During the brief hearing at a Whitby police station, Mr. O'Brien said Durham Regional Police Chief Kevin McAlpine's appointment of Mr. Connelly was "ill-advised."

"Frankly, sir, it was inappropriate," Mr. O'Brien told Mr. Connelly.

A hearing on the recusal motion will be held Nov. 30. Mr. O'Brien said he intends to call the chief as a witness to explain why he did not

appoint a judge to oversee the tribunal, as is allowed under the Police Services Act.

When the hearing takes place, OPP officers will be among the witnesses to give testimony, Mr. O'Brien said. Mr. Connelly's past as a high-ranking officer with that police service could create an "apprehension of bias," he asserted.



KEVIN McALPINE
Board won't pursue complaint.

Steven Boorne, the lawyer representing Durham police at the tribunal, said he'd save his arguments for the November hearing.

"Det. Andrews is entitled to bring the motions he's going to bring," Mr. Boorne told the hearings officer.

As happened during his first appearance before the tribunal in July, police officers crowded into the small hearing room to show support for Det. Andrews, who was removed as head of the drug unit when an investigation into allegations of criminal conduct was launched in February of 2003. Last week the OPP

announced no criminal charges will result from its review of more than 270 DEU files.

At the time of his transfer, Det. Andrews was ordered not to communicate with any other members of the unit, all of whom were told they were being investigated by the OPP. He was charged with three counts of insubordination for allegedly breaching that order when former DEU officers were interviewed by

the OPP at Durham police headquarters in Oshawa April 15 of this year.

He has also been charged under the Police Services Act with discreditable conduct for allegedly getting into a verbal confrontation with two of the OPP officers conducting the DEU probe.

Yesterday, Mr. O'Brien said he will challenge the validity of the order that led to the insubordination charges.

"The lawfulness of that

order will be put in dispute," he told Mr. Connelly.

Three other former DEU cops face insubordination charges for failing to comply with orders to give statements to the OPP during the probe, said Doug Cavanaugh, president of the Durham Regional Police Association. The charges were laid in April on the day the officers agreed to the interviews and are still being pursued by the force, despite the

fact the cops eventually complied with the order to speak to OPP investigators, the union boss said.

Meanwhile, Durham's Police Services Board will not pursue a complaint lodged by Det. Andrews against Chief McAlpine for the way in which the DEU probe has been conducted.

Board chairman Doug Moffatt said this week the Police Services Act does not allow one officer to file a complaint against another.



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Pickering wants full EA study of area

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study on behalf of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, not the consultants conducting the EA.

"I've been so excited waiting for this meeting and I still don't know anything," she said after talking with one of the consultants from Marshall Macklin Monaghan.

The meeting held Wednesday evening in Pickering attracted little attention from a community known to come out by the hundreds when the issue of Seaton pops up. During the first half of

the four-hour open house there were more consultants than citizens in the gymnasium at the Agape Temple Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Bob Johnson came out to hear about the EA.

"Living in the area, I feel strongly that we need to make our opinion known on the land that we're living on," he said.

For the most part, Mr. Johnson thought the plan looked realistic.

He was happy to see where the natural heritage system would be and that there was one.

"This is a fair option for the

public and I appreciate the opportunity to see it," he said.

One area of concern was that visitors to the open house were asked to make comments on the environmental implications of the option.

"How does anybody know what the environmental impacts are without knowing land use?" he wondered.

Tom Melymuk from the City of Pickering dropped in to see what the open house was presenting.

The City is seeking to have the class EA bumped up to a full individual EA because of the unique

nature of the Seaton lands. Council passed a motion to that effect in the spring.

"We're not sure of the rationale for not having the full environmental assessment," he said.

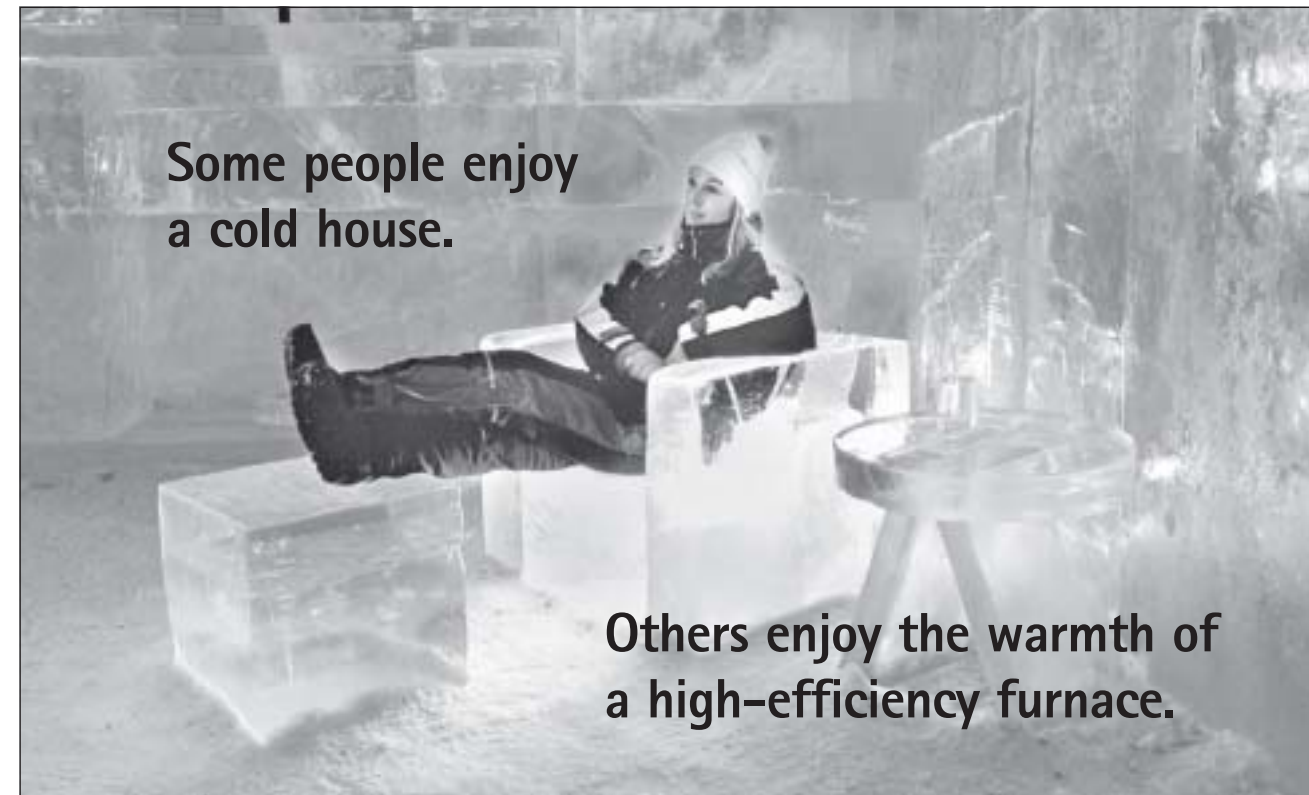
With the full EA, a process would have to be created that is project-specific, whereas with the class EA a series of set steps are followed that can be used from project to project.

The City is meeting with the

ORC to discuss the bump up next week.

The public has two more opportunities for comments on the EA and land exchange at open houses in the fall.

An open house regarding the ministry's land use plan is Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Pickering Recreation Complex. It is the second in a series of meetings of which the first was held in June.



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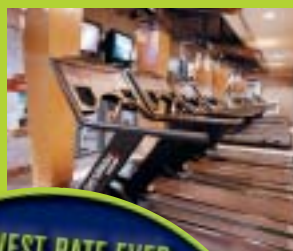


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Editorial

Be careful out there

Watch out for kids who don't watch out for themselves

It's been a long summer.

And, after more than two months of cruising through school zones while most educational facilities sit vacant, it's time for a cold dash of driver reality.

Thousands of children, beginning bright and early Tuesday morning, will be heading back to school. That means they'll be crossing busy streets, and, kids being kids, that also means they will sometimes go on roads when they shouldn't.

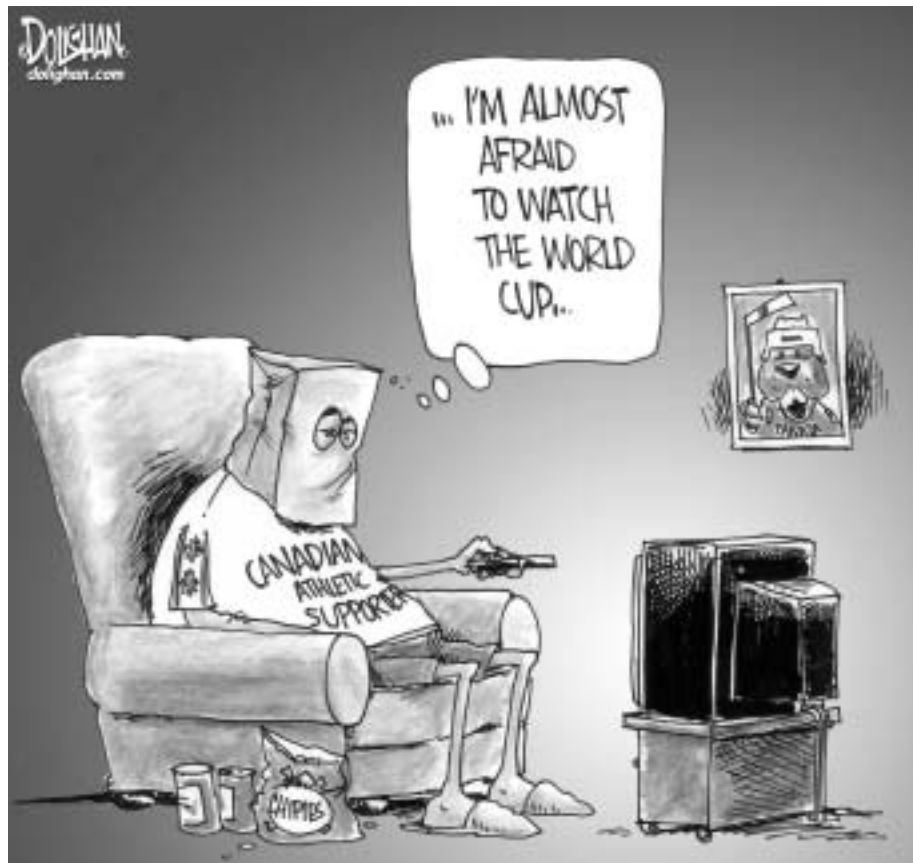
Ultimately, drivers must be extra cautious, especially near school zones. You really never do know when you will have to come to a sudden and complete stop. Pay attention to the road and obey the posted speed limits near school zones. That makes it a little easier to slam on the brakes if the need arises.

Don't forget there will be a convoy of school buses hitting our roadways come Tuesday. No matter from what direction you approach a school bus, you absolutely must stop when its flashers are lit up. Children could be coming from any direction to get on or off the bus, and a few seconds spent waiting until the flashers turn off could literally make the difference between life and death. Make sure you pay close attention.

Such caution also extends to going in and out of driveways, checking repeatedly in both directions - especially to your right when making a right-hand turn - when making turns at intersections (watch for pedestrians, there are many more young people crossing streets); making sure you don't try to beat amber or even red lights. It also means giving pedestrians the right of way when making turns on green lights when the pedestrian has the walk sign.

Driving at this time of year also means taking extra care when you drop off your kids at school, especially if you are lined up behind other vehicles. Make an extra effort to look in all directions. You never know when a small child could be right behind or right in front of your car.

Above all, don't rush. The little bit of extra time you spend to take care is all that's needed and it could save a young life. Be sure about your surroundings and be aware out there. After Labour Day, it all changes. Make sure you're as ready for school-year driving as your kids will be for their first day back in class.



Letters to the Editor

Perdita a great example for sport

To the editor:

The past few days have been a whirlwind of mixed sentiments surrounding one of our Olympic gold medal contenders, Perdita Felicien of Pickering.

As a former Canadian Olympic triathlete, University of Alabama alumni/athletic scholarship recipient, and former member of the esteemed Hamilton Olympic Track and Field Club, I am truly proud of Perdita's progressive attitude and her continuous drive towards achievement at her sport.

While many Canadian citizens held an opinion, no one could predict the out-

come of the Olympic hurdle finals. But as expected, Perdita handled herself with the grace and dignity of a veteran athlete. Canadians need to remember that Perdita is No. 1 in the world and will continue to be a predominant force on Canada's national sports scene, the world stage and at future Olympic Games.

The recent Games have proven to be a win-win event for all Canadians, including athletes and government bodies. Through our medal standing we show our strengths and weaknesses.

It is my hope that government officials whom manage development funds take a long hard look at our athletic weaknesses and implement financial support programs to build our athletic strengths.

**Tania D. Archer
Ancaster**

Only one way to go for junior hockey clubs

Reasons for optimism because it can't get much worse



**Al
Rivett**

sports editor

For the Axemen, it's definitely a wait-and-see proposition.

A season ago, the teams ran neck-and-neck for the dubious distinction of finishing in the cellar of the OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League's South Conference standings. In the end, the Axemen were dead last with a lowly 13-32-2-2 record and, quite rightly, lost in four straight games to Wexford in the opening playoff round.

The Panthers didn't fare much

better, finishing second-last with a dismal 12-30-7-0 mark, resulting in a first-round sweep at the hands of the powerhouse Newmarket Hurricanes.

Pickering has undergone a major shift in the off-season, beginning with its sale to an ownership quartet headed by longtime Ontario Hockey League coach and Markham resident Rick Cornacchia, Paul Fenwick and Randy Hebscher, of Toronto, and John Porco, also of Markham. All four have an ownership interest in the Toronto Red Wings of the Greater Toronto Hockey League.

The group has worked diligently in the off-season to restore the club to its former lustre, including bringing back its former uniforms and colour scheme, hiring a marketing firm and generally honouring the Panthers' 30-plus year tradition.

Moreover, ownership and new

general manager Frank Robinson have surrounded second-year head coach John Winder with enough quality veterans to give the club a real chance of moving up significantly in the standings.

Meanwhile, Axemen owner, head coach and general manager, Larry Labelle, is on the right track by keeping veterans rather than bringing in rookies and then hoping they'll somehow mature quickly and put it all together on the ice.

Labelle has a solid core of returning players to work with that, augmented with a few off-season acquisitions, will hopefully have the club headed upwards.

Things simply have to get better for these teams this season because they can't get much worse.

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Pickering, ministry discuss city's alarming issue

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING - The proposed public alerting system for Pickering and Ajax was an item of discussion at the annual Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) last week.

Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan met with a representative from the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services to talk about the issue, which has upset many residents and councillors in the city.

"I had a meeting with the parliamentary assistant to Monte Kwinter (the minister)," he said. "The purpose of that was to talk about public alerting and our concerns with that."

The City is going to work with Emergency Management Ontario on a public alerting system for the area around the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station.

The Province has mandated a public alerting system for a three-kilometre radius around the station, but when the system purchased by the Region of Durham (and paid for by Ontario Power Generation) was unveiled to the public in the spring the response wasn't positive. The nearly 300 who came out to two public meetings, as well as several councillors, want an alternative to what they call outdated and archaic technology.

There was a concern about the municipality not complying with the provincial regulation, but Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner sees the discussions as a positive sign. "As much as we need an emergency

public alerting system, they're going to let us work it out," he said. "There was concern that we were going to be forced into something and that's not going to happen."

Coun. Brenner has been a strong advocate of finding alternatives.

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Brenner likes new relationship

PICKERING - Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner said the new deal for cities is good for Pickering and Durham.

Details of the deal were discussed at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in Ottawa last week. Premier Dalton McGuinty announced the Province would deal with AMO (an umbrella group representing more than 400 municipalities, which Durham Region chairman Roger Anderson is now the president of) in giving out money.

"I was quite pleased with what I heard - most with the pieces that relate to AMO as a lobbying body," Coun. Brenner said. "That's going to be good for Pickering and Durham."

He said Pickering and the eastern GTA have never received its fair share of money for infrastructure and other projects.

Ryan likes what he hears

PICKERING - Discussions around planning at last week's Association of Municipalities of Ontario annual conference piqued Mayor Dave Ryan's interest.

"Generally municipalities are pleased that the government is returning the responsibility to municipalities for planning issues," he said.

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Club is private, says councillor

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corporation.”

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“They (the past owners) realized there was a need in the community for something like that,” he said. “Basically, the Rec Room Social Club is for like-minded people with similar interests: sports.”

Mr. Collier said the club currently has 275 members, and each had to sign a membership form that said, among other things, that the club would be a smoking facility.

“If the public are members and they know the rules, then they’re not the innocent public anymore,” Mr. Collier said.

At the Fox and Fiddle in Uxbridge, owner Shaun Israelstam said business has been slow.

“But is it because of no smoking or patio weather or barbecue season? I don’t know,” he said. “They should have introduced no smoking in the winter so you could really tell.”

Mr. Israelstam said the majority of his smoking patrons can now be found at the local Legion where they can smoke.

“But it’s opened up the doors for non-smoking families and older clientele,” he said. “I’ve lost in liquor (sales), but gained in food.”

At Jesters Court in Port Perry, it’s hard to tell whether the bylaw has had any effect, said Manager Donna Lucas.

“It hasn’t really affected us now because we have the patio,” she said. “The patio is not only smokers...but we do have our normal smoking crowd out there.”

Rob MacArthur, the owner of the Puck and Beaver in Ajax who has been very outspoken against the bylaw all through its inception, said his sales are down 10 to 20 per cent since last summer.

“We’ve had to let a few people go, and there’s not as much entertainment,” he said. “The patio is very busy with all the smokers, and no new business from non-smokers.”

“We’ve shut down a lot of nights now at 11:30 or midnight, and we’ve never done that before,” he said. “People say they’re staying home with a case of beer.”

As of July 30, the Region has made 2,900 inspections plus 440 undercover surveillances, resulting in 3,340 actions, Mr. Ingrao said. Most of those were minor sign violations or minor issues with DSR construction.

“We’re really happy and we owe it all to the businesses,” Mr. Ingrao said. “99.99...per cent of these are compliant Canadian business people.”

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Judge adjourns McTeague case due to possible conflict

Judge once represented colleague of MP's lawyer

PICKERING – Due to a possible conflict of interest, the start of a small claims trial between Chaitanya Kalevar and MP Dan McTeague was adjourned Wednesday.

Deputy Judge Stan Raphael

noted it could be “perceived” as a conflict of interest that he had represented a lawyer at the firm of John Cannings, who is representing the Pickering-Scarborough East MP. Mr. Kalevar objected to the judge hearing the case, leading to the adjournment.

Mr. Kalevar asked that Deputy Judge Shan Jain proceed with the trial as he has already presided over motions on the matter. Judge Raphael advised

Mr. Kalevar to file an application to make that request.

“I really do object to your conflict with Mr. Cannings and I also believe Mr. Jain, who is familiar with this case and who has made several rulings on the case, (should hear it),” he said.

Mr. Kalevar claims Mr. McTeague misrepresented him-

self by stating in campaign literature that he had a master's degree in economics from the University of Toronto. In fact, Mr. McTeague has a four-year bachelor of arts from the university. The reference to a master's was also included in the Parliamentary guide, which includes a biography of each MP, for several

years after Mr. McTeague was elected in 1993.

Mr. Cannings indicated he intended to file an application requesting a superior court judge hear the trial so if Mr. McTeague wins, no more suits relating to this case can be brought forward.

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Full-time school custodian swept away

By Mike Ruta
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Trish Paterson was wise not to celebrate a victory in her drive to get a full-time custodian at R.H. Cornish Public School.

Durham District School Board trustees approved it at a July budget meeting, meaning a full-time, day custodian for both Cornish and its custodial twin, Prince Albert Public School. But the move did not survive budget approval last week.

"The real frustrating parts are that it took so long to get to this end and there wasn't even the courtesy of a phone call (to inform us a decision had been made)," said Ms. Paterson, the Cornish school community council (SCC) chairwoman. "That's a bit maddening when you think of all the time and effort we put in."

Trustees have been debating twinning, where a full-time custodian is shared by more than one school, since Ms. Paterson and Claire Marsh, the Prince Albert chairwoman, first raised the issue in January. The women argue that having one day-time custodian for the schools, with a combined population of about 1,000 students, means the schools cannot be properly maintained and even presents safety hazards for students and staff.

At the Aug. 24 budget meeting, trustees in a recorded vote were deadlocked 5-5 on the issue when board chairwoman Elizabeth Roy broke the tie with a 'no.' Scugog Trustee Steve Martin had motioned for a full-time custodian at Cornish starting today (Sept. 1).

"I really question the role of the SCCs," Ms. Paterson says. "If we can't make a difference with an issue like this, what can we make a difference on?"

She says parents should be concerned about safety, even though some trustees and staff members doubted their claims of dangers such as slushy floors during the winter months.

"Definitely I think they should be concerned and now that it's on the minds of the parents, you might see them take this up," said Ms. Paterson.

Trustee Martin in an interview, said it seemed "ridiculous" for trustees to approve the idea at the education finance, or budget committee level and then turn it down with the budget. After repeatedly trying to get his motion passed, he suggested he had done all he could.

"From a trustee's point of view, I don't know what other avenues we can pursue," he said.

The issue for most board members has been the cost and implication of untwinning the Scugog schools, since staff and trustees

have repeatedly said it would prompt requests from others.

Pickering Trustee Sherry Croteau said "it seems crazy to me" that there isn't a full-timer at the school already, noting parents have repeatedly approached the board on the issue. She agreed with the parents that during the winter, when slush is being tracked into the school, not having a custodian on hand at all times is dangerous.

"This isn't the first time we've untwinned a school," said Trustee Croteau. "I don't see how this is

going to cause others to become untwinned."

Trustee Roy noted that in other cases, the untwinning has come about because a school was closed or two school communities merged into one.

Oshawa Trustee Kathleen Hopper said she was worried that the estimated \$24,000 cost to untwin the Scugog schools has to come from somewhere else in the budget. And if others press to become untwinned, she said it could mushroom into a \$200,000 proposition.

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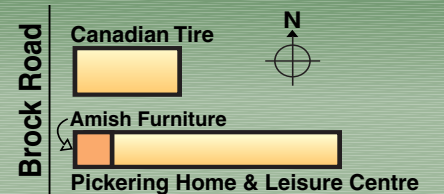
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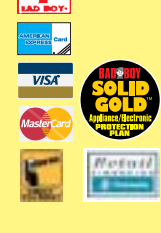
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SHUFFLEBOARD: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club plays every Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. Newcomers should arrive earlier. Call Barb at 905-686-0190 or Ernie at 905-686-1573.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
READING CIRCLE: A new session of the Pickering Reading Circle begins at 9:15 a.m. at the Orchard Villa, 1955 Valley Farm Rd. The group is for children aged four to 12. Volunteers read to children on a buddy system every Saturday morning during the school year. Past members welcome to return, new applications subject to spaces being available. Call 905-839-3037.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5
RATHA YATRA: Local Hindus invite the wider community to help them celebrate Ratha

Yatra. A parade leaves the Pickering Civic Complex at 9 a.m., travelling up Valley Farm Road, east on Kingston Road, and then north on Brock Road to the Devi Mandir temple at 2590 Brock Rd. The public is invited to the temple after the parade for refreshments, and to a service in the evening, from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., to celebrate the birth of Lord Krishna.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7
SENIORS: The Tuesday Morning Seniors' Discussion Group meets at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. The feature is the Barber-shoppers. The group meets each Tuesday morning and everyone is welcome. Call 905-683-7799 (Louise Johnson), 905-428-8711 (Shirley Bruce).
BLOCK PARENTS: The Ajax-Pickering Block Parent program is holding its executive general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Pickering Civic Complex, tower room (second floor). All Block Parents are encouraged to attend and new members are needed.
BOWLERS NEEDED: The West Shore Bowling League is looking for five-pin bowlers to play Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Call Steve at 905-420-8825.
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Friendship Club takes part in 5-pin bowling at Plaza Bowling in Ajax, every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Newcomers are welcome, although there's only room for a few more players. Call Arlene at 905-683-0911.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8
SCOUT SIGN UP: Young people aged five to 13 years are invited to sign up with the 4th Ajax Scout Group. Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts is from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 65 Kings Cres. in Ajax. Call 905-427-5468 (Dan).
BIBLE STUDY: The Pickering-Ajax Community Bible Study group invites Durham women to a weekly, in-depth, interdenominational women's bible study, beginning Sept. 15. There is an organized Christian program for registered pre-school children and babysitting for infants. The cost is \$20 per adult and \$5 per child. Drop in and pre-register today from 10 to 11 a.m. at The Gathering Place (Pickering Pentecostal Church) at 1920 Bayly St. (at Squires Beach Road). Visit

www.communitybiblestudy.ca or 905-427-2520 (Marilyn) or 905-427-3072 (Janet).
TOASTMASTERS: The Ajax-Pickering Toastmasters Club invites newcomers to its Wednesday meetings in the information centre at Ontario Power Generation, Pickering Nuclear. Toastmasters is for people who want to improve and develop quick-thinking, self-confidence and communication skills. The group meets at 7:15 p.m. while meetings are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 905-426-9786 (Renata) or 905-619-6716 (Dianne).
YOGA: Sahaja Yoga free meditation classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at 1555 Finch Ave., Unit 76. Call 905-420-7252 or visit www.sahajayoga.ca.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
IMAGES OF NATURE: Rosemary Harris, a photographer and member of the Pickering Naturalists, presents a selection of her best bird slides at a 7:45 p.m. meeting. There will also be a fundraising silent auction themed, 'A New Year Begins.' The meeting takes place in the St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School library, located at 490 Stroud's La.
LINE DANCING: Every Thursday starting at 1 p.m. with the Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. Call Agnes at 905-686-1573 or Jack at 905-683-9696.
WORKSHOP: Improve interview skills in a session from 10 to 11 a.m. at the YMCA Youth Foyer. The free workshop goes through different types of interviews, commonly asked questions, and how to prepare for an interview. Each person experiences the interview process and gets feedback on areas for improvement. Call the Youth

Foyer at 905-686-7060 to register. It is at 1550 Kingston Rd., Suite 7, Pickering.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
SUPPORT GROUP: The Ontario Early Years Centre offers a breastfeeding support group one Friday each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The group provides an opportunity for pregnant and breastfeeding mothers to share information and make new friends. Women thinking of having a baby are welcome. It is at the Pickering Ontario Early Years Centre, 1822 Whites Rd., Unit 202. Call Kelly 905-509-0995.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11
DANCE: The Ajax-Pickering One Parent Families Association holds a dance at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd. at 8 p.m. Dress Code in effect. All are welcome. Tickets are \$11 for members and \$13 for non-members at the door. Visit www.opfa.net.

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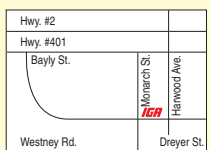
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Team Depot members Glen Treadaway, front, Liz Neatt, back and Sean Bourke work on the new ramp and deck they were building for Reilly Wilson, a quadriplegic who previously was unable to head outside on his own. The Home Depot employees gave their time to give Reilly freedom.

Reilly gets his freedom

Volunteers build ramp for young boy

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING – Reilly Wilson watches the men drilling, sawing and hammering from his kitchen window.

The five-year-old Pickering boy waits as the crew of volunteers puts in the last few hours of work on the ramp and deck that is going to give the independent youngster the accessibility he desires.

Reilly has myotubular myopathy and as a result is quadriplegic and is on a ventilator 24 hours a day. Previously unable to go outside by himself to enjoy the beautiful late August day, that has changed because of the helping hands of many volunteers.

Reilly's father Ray Wilson said the new deck and ramp is going to give his son more of the freedom he wants. The work was completed Aug. 25.

"He loves to be independent and he loves to be on his own and now all you have to do is open the door

and he's free to go," Mr. Wilson said. "This has created an unbelievable amount of accessibility for him."

The volunteers are part of Team Depot - a community service project run by The Home Depot.

Colleen Knaggs, who has worked at the Ajax Home Depot for five years, received a letter in late June from Grandview Children's Centre, which is affiliated with Reilly's school, Campbell Children's School in Oshawa, outlining his situation.

Ms. Knaggs met with the Wilsons and knew helping was something she and her associates had to do.

Sean Bourke designed the deck and ramp. The father of two has 20 years of construction experience.

"(Ms. Knaggs) asked if I would help her and I immediately said yes," he said.

Mr. Bourke, a member of Team Depot, couldn't resist the cause.

"The fact that he needed more mobility, that he was usually stuck in the house and that he didn't have access to his backyard (motivated me)," he said.

He was on site all day

Monday and Tuesday, as well as part of the day Wednesday to make sure everything was completed.

Mr. Wilson said seeing all the volunteers turn out to help didn't surprise him as he has dealt with many helpful people in the store. But there was one thing he didn't expect.

"What really surprised me was a lot of the people who came by also had shifts that day," he said, adding some volunteered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then worked an eight-hour shift. "I thought that was pretty astounding."

His wife Krissy Wilson on the other hand was pretty amazed when she discovered they were going to come and do this, he said.

"The most astonishing thing is it is not a question of whether or not we can afford to do it," she said. "The way they approach it is having a child with special needs is one thing, but if they can take care of an expense that we wouldn't normally have they wanted to help," he said.

The volunteers wouldn't even let Mr. Wilson lift a hammer.

Help YMCA recognize a peaceful individual

DURHAM – The Durham Family YMCA is now accepting nominations for its annual Peace Medallion Award.

The awards go out yearly to individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to peace through personal contributions made within their communities.

The YMCA will award peace medallions to peacemakers in communities across the Greater Toronto Area and a selection committee, made up of community members and YMCA staff, will honour the recipients with the medallion at a special ceremony at the Durham Family YMCA on Nov. 24.

The 2004 YMCA Peace Medallion nomination committee notes that nominees must be individuals who strive to find peaceful solutions to violence, conflict and discrimination, make a difference by working as a volunteer to create a culture of peace without any special recognition, and work to enhance the lives of people in their community by creating peaceful environments.

The deadline to complete a nomination form is Oct. 1. To receive a nomination form, drop by the Durham Family YMCA at 99 Mary St. N., or contact Heather Stevenson at 905-438-0822, ext. 410.

Support group helps families of murder victims

DURHAM – A support group for families of murder victims is set to launch this month.

The Durham Distress Centre is offering a 10-week homicide survivor support group to share feelings, learn about grief and get communal support in bereavement recovery.

Participants must be over 18 and must

be dealing with a loss of at least six months ago.

The group is free to join and will begin meeting Sept. 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and will continue every Wednesday until Dec. 1. Meetings will be held on the second floor of the centre at 58 Rossland Rd., Oshawa.

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Pagans show their pride with festival in Durham

By David Blumenfeld
Staff Writer

DURHAM—The first Pagan Pride Festival in Durham Region occurs in Whitby on Sept. 19.

"I have been involved the past five years in the Toronto Pagan Pride events, but because Durham has quite a large community of pagans, and people practising alternative religions, I decided that we needed to have one out here," local coordinator Dana Rondeau said.

The festival marks the autumn equinox - one of four major celebrations observed by pagans throughout the year - and is affiliated with the Pagan Pride Project, a global organization whose mission is to reduce discrimination against Pagan religions.

The Whitby festival begins at noon in Rotary Sunrise Lake Park, 269 Water St., and will feature a Pagan religious ceremony and information on spiritual practices, games for adults and children, and a drumming circle. Attendees are also asked to bring a donation or non-perishable food item for the AIDS Committee of Durham.

"The Autumn Equinox is a turning of the season. It's an opportunity to be grateful for the harvest that we've had from spring until now," said Ms. Rondeau, who lives in Bowmanville and coordinates volunteers for the AIDS Committee of Durham. "We've all kept ourselves fed over this past season, and now we want to provide for people who may be able to provide for themselves over the winter."

Ms. Rondeau, who runs a social gathering of pagans in Oshawa once a month, said there are many misconceptions about modern paganism. She described it as a rapidly growing nature-based religion founded on combinations of ancient polytheism and modern eco-spirituality. It includes some common traditions, such as Wicca or Witchcraft, Asatru and Druidry, she said.

"It would be very difficult to just list a common denominator with all of them, but I feel comfortable saying there's definitely a reverence for nature. There's a very strong connection with the elements. It's very rare to find any pagan practising their spirituality indoors. It's an outdoor thing," she explained.

"I believe there's still a very strong misconception about the whole idea of devil worshipping. I mean, there are satanists, but they're not Wiccans, they're not Druids...satanism is a whole different

category," she said. "I know from my personal experience being involved with Toronto Pagan Pride, we've had people approach us after watching what we do...and say 'Oh, you need to be saved. You need to get away from this devil worshipping.'"

Ms. Rondeau said a large number of pagans are involved in a variety of environmental projects and charitable work. They come from all walks of life, and hold ethical standards emphasizing respect for nature and humanity.

Nevertheless, there are some pagans in Durham who are hesitant to share their alternative religions with others, she said.

"There are people who are choosing to not let people in their workplace know that they're, say a witch, or a druid, because they don't feel that the workplace is necessarily going to be accepting...that they're going to be ostracized," Ms. Rondeau said.

But interest and curiosity about the movement continues to grow, she said. "People just want to

know what's out there. They're not so quick to accept, 'OK, this is how I was

raised, so I must be this way,'" she said.

For more information

about the festival, e-mail Dana Rondeau at dana_rondeau@yahoo.ca.



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Art is just a Ball for Ajax woman

Painting has long been in her blood

By David Stell
News Editor

AJAX – Jocelyn Ball has just about tried it all when it comes to painting, yet it's her portraits that set her apart.

"A lot of my time is spent on portrait commissions," the Ajax artist says.

But, although her portraits dominate her current solo show at the McLean Community Cen-

tre, you will see her fine eye for animals and still life artwork as well.

She describes her work as "realistic and representational" with a high degree of realism.

"Not photo realism, but a painterly realism," she explains. "It seems to be inspired by the things I see around me."

Ball has been painting seriously since the age of 15.

"Before that even, it was one of my main interests,"

she says. "I preferred that to going outside. I had to be forced outside to play with friends."

Now she's a mother herself, with a 10-year-old son and an eight-year-old daughter, living with her husband in Ajax since 1990. She grew up in North York and moved here from Scarborough.

She started her serious artwork using acrylic on Masonite, she says, and her most "prevalent mediums" today are still acrylic but

on canvas now, with watercolour work as well. Her lifelong interest in painting is hard to describe, but she sums it up, saying "It's like something you have to do."

The McLean show, on until Sept. 15, has approximately 22 pieces. She has also had a show at the Pickering Nuclear Information Centre and her work has garnered high praise in juried art shows, including awards in two PineRidge Arts Council exhibitions.

The McLean Community Centre is at 95 Magill Dr., Ajax, and is open to the public Monday to Friday from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.



Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo
Jocelyn Ball has a solo show at the McLean Community Centre until Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Writers' group launches new season with Camp X authors

DURHAM – The authors of books based on Camp X will be the guest speakers at the Sept. 11 writers' and editors' breakfast dialogue of the Writers' Circle of Durham Region.

The first meeting of the new season will feature Lynn Philip Hodgson and Alan Paul Longfield. Together, they've written 'Inside Camp X,' published in 1999, and their latest release 'Camp X: The Final Battle.'

Longfield is also editor of the Journal of the Camp X Museum and past-president and director of the Camp X Historical Society.

The breakfast meeting runs from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Sports Garden Cafe in the Iroquois Park Sports Centre, corner of Victoria

and Henry Streets in Whitby. To reserve a spot, call 905-686-0211 by Sept. 8 and leave a message, or e-mail breakfast@wcd.r.org.

Other events coming up this fall include writing workshops. A six-week session, Make It Work Online! Editing for Writers, will be held by Susana Gomes in September and October.

Dorothea Helms will run three workshops, the Writing Fairy Business of Writing Workshop on Oct. 2, the Writing Fairy Workshop for Beginning Writers on Oct. 23 and the Writing Fairy Humour Writing Workshop Nov. 6.

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Witherspoon climbs social ladder

Photographers go too far in search of 'the shot' in Paparazzi

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Panthers notch two more exhibition victories

Junior A club dumps Lindsay, Streetsville

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers continue to enjoy an impressive pre-season schedule in preparation for next week's regular-season opener.

The OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League Panthers improved their pre-season record to 3-1 with a 2-1 victory over the visiting Lindsay Muskies at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Wednesday night. One night earlier in Streetsville, the Panthers beat the Derbys by a 7-5 count.

Pickering was in Ajax for an exhibition contest against the Axemen on Thursday night, with the result unavailable at press time.

In Wednesday's victory over Lindsay, team captain Ryan Annesley and veteran Richard Schofield notched the Panthers' goals.

The team received strong netminding from starter Brian Schermele, who worked the first half of the game before being replaced by Bryan Eustace the rest of the way.

Tuesday's win over Streetsville was the second of the pre-season over the West Conference Derbys. Rookie Chris Chappell scored the winner midway through the third period on a short-handed effort. Chappell finished the game with a goal and two assists.

The Panthers trailed 4-3 after the first period, tying the game at 5-5 in the second.

Other goal scorers were Jeff Birr, John Scrymgeour, John Soames and Joel Lenius.

Carson Hau and Ryan Daniels shared the goaltending chores.

The Panthers play the Muskies Sunday at the Lindsay Recreation Complex.

On Tuesday, they're at the Scarborough Arena Gardens to play the Wexford Raiders.

Pickering completes its nine-game exhibition schedule on home ice at the complex against Ajax on Sept. 8 and the New York CD Selects on Sept. 9.

The Panthers open their regular-season campaign against the rival Axemen in Ajax on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m.



Pickering Panthers' John Scrymgeour, left, wraps up Lindsay Muskies' Adam Leeder with his stick during OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League pre-season action at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Wednesday night. The Panthers improved their exhibition record to 3-1 with a 2-1 win over the Muskies.

Celia Klemenz/ News Advertiser photo

Ajax-Pickering Dolphins victorious on gridiron

Teams remain unbeaten after blitzing York Region Raiders

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' juggernaut continues to gather strength on the football field.

The tyke, atom and peewee squads kept their unbeaten records intact by running roughshod over the York Region Raiders in Markham last Sunday.

The peewees (3-0) met little resistance, routing the hosts 64-0. The game, for all intents and purposes, was over in the first half, with Ajax-Pickering rolling to a 42-0 lead.

Power running back Andrew Quittenton led the offence as he gained close to 200 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns. Running back Clayton Robichaud added two touchdowns

and 100 yards. The second half belonged to quarterback Tosh Miller-Francis who ran for a touchdown and directed a balanced running and passing attack. Jordan Nguyen and Kyle Goff added majors.

Quarterback Andrew Lim guided the Dolphins' first-half onslaught, while placekicker Jordan McLaughlin added 12 points.

Offensive linemen David West, Marc Gregoire, Greg Sheremeta, Taylor Rice, Adam Rooke, Alexander Ko, Jed Reid, Brendan Farrell and Ian Tobias dominated the Raiders' line.

The defence was rock solid, recording a safety and not allowing a first down. Defensive linemen Peter Iyamu, Brian Slack, Kayden White, Jamal Watson, Kirk Thurston and Paul Maddeaux controlled the line of scrimmage.

The special teams caused the Raiders to fumble on numerous occasions and punt return specialist David Delgado scored a touchdown.

Meanwhile, the atoms (3-0) scored a decisive 38-0 shutout

win.

Quarterback Mikhael Cadiz completed a long pass to Delino Smith to start the game. Running back Dillon Campbell rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Kareem Tucker, Cole Tudor, Tyler Grayer, Keldyn Ahlstedt and Sandy Scotland also chipped in offensively. Jonathan Gray played briefly at the running back spot, earning a first down before being injured. Quarterback Jeffrey McIlravey was also injured. Quarterback Richard Quittenton scored a touchdown. Placekicker and wide receiver Smith went 4-for-5 in point-after attempts.

The defence received interceptions for touchdowns from Rob Sinclair and fellow linebacker Shane Lock, fumble recoveries from Greg Farrell and Brandon Misseri, and sacks from Andy Horodnyk and Adrian Williamson. Dustin Kaupp, Jelane Roberts and Dexter Damboise all performed well on defence.

The tykes also got their licks in on the Raiders, winning 36-0. The tykes (3-0) started quickly and didn't let off the gas, piling

up a 24-0 halftime lead.

Running back Denver Wright scored two touchdowns on off-tackle runs and quarterback Michael Stobbart scored once on a keeper in the first half. In the second half, quarterback Alex Horodnyk was equally successful at running the offence. Running back Conrad Grizzle with his first of the season and fullback Omar Smith scored touchdowns.

The convert team put two three-pointers through the uprights. Kicker Raekwon Grant added six more points.

The Dolphins' defence give up only a handful of first downs. Rookie defensive lineman Matthew Williams made a big tackle to force one of the turnovers. Linebacker Leigh Philip and defensive end Michael Belcastro were noteworthy by their performances.

Offensive player of the game was Grizzle and defensive player was Williams.

All three Dolphins' teams are in Scarborough for games against the Thunder on Labour Day Monday, Sept. 6, starting at 9:30 a.m.



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UNDER-EIGHT GIRLS' PIZZA PIZZA DIVISION

July 21: Pizza Pizza Kelly Green 1 (Carolina Keen, MVP Rachel Waddell) vs Pizza Pizza Sky Blue 0 (MVP Sierra Traikos); Pizza Pizza Orange 0 (MVP Amelia Simpson) vs Pizza Pizza Maroon 10 (Mia Churchill 3, Cierra Kaefer 3, Amy Butler 1, Alexis Proskos, Maddie Blondin, Constantina Karras, MVP Maddie Blondin); Pizza Pizza Gold 2 (Kathleen More 2, MVP Leah Varga) vs Pizza Pizza Teal 1 (Brittany James, MVP Allison Morris).

July 14: Pizza Pizza Sky Blue 0 (MVP Alexandra Maddex) vs Pizza Pizza Teal 3 (MVP Amanda McCulligh); Pizza Pizza Gold 1 (Kathleen More, MVP Nicole Guest) vs Pizza Pizza Maroon 4 (Mia Churchill, Cierra Kaefer, Rae Tsukamoto, Constantina Karras, MVP Amy Butler) All other games rained out.

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July 26: Pizza Pizza Hunter Green 0 vs Pizza Pizza Kelly Green 1 (Ryan Williams); Pizza Pizza Navy Blue 2 (Ian Bayley 2) vs Pizza Pizza Red 2 (Owen Miller-North 2); Pizza Pizza Royal Blue 5 (Michael Jahshan 2, Kalan Dowrich 2, Zachery Fiume, MVP Michael Parisi) vs Pizza Pizza Gold 2 (Myles Daniel, Elijah Persia, MVP Myles Daniel, Elijah Persia); Pizza Pizza White 0 vs Pizza Pizza Orange 6 (Justin Yeung 2, Nicholas Campbell, Cameron Troupe, Evan Sankovic, Thomas Doherty); Pizza Pizza Maroon 3 (Tristan De Cunha, Joseph Romagnuolo, Cameron Collicot) vs Pizza Pizza Sky Blue 2 (Scott Haynes, Marco Roccasalva, MVP Joseph Avarino); Pizza Pizza Turquoise 4 (Andrea-Paolo Ciccicarella, Phillip Neumann, Alex Houde, Yusuf Hirji) vs Pizza Pizza Golden Tan 2 (Michael Zara, Johnathan Kyriacou)

Aug 6: Pizza Pizza Red vs Pizza Pizza Maroon; Pizza Pizza Gold vs Pizza Pizza Golden Tan; Pizza Pizza Sky Blue 4 (Jacob Stork 2, Domenic Demarco, Scott Haynes, MVP Kristopher Budisavljevic) vs Pizza Pizza Navy Blue 3 (Bradley Warburton 2, Ian Bayley); Pizza Pizza Kelly Green 4 (Nicholas Cavelli 2, Brandon Cluff, Thomas Dannecker McCaw) vs Pizza Pizza Royal Blue 7 (Michael Jahshan 3, Zachery Fiume 2, Adam Antunes 2, MVP Kalan Dowich); Pizza Pizza Orange 1 (Johnathan Phillips) vs Pizza Pizza Hunter Green 5 (Marlon Vaz 2, Matthew Prusin, Christopher Bernards, Martino Rustico, MVP Martino Rustico); Pizza Pizza White 0 vs Pizza Pizza Turquoise 6 (Andrea-Paolo Ciccicarella 2, Jaylen Odle 2, Omar Rashid, Yusuf Hirji)

Aug 9: Pizza Pizza Golden Tan 3 (Michael

Zara, Dillon Suresh, Chris Papaconstantinou) vs Pizza Pizza Navy Blue 3 (Ian Bayley 2, Tazio Bigioni, MVP Tazio Bigioni); Pizza Pizza Hunter Green 4 (Marlon Vaz 2, Michael Croteau, Christopher Colton) vs Pizza Pizza Red 4 (Kendrick Galano, Spencer Rossi, Padraig Teggart, Tyler Bowers); Pizza Pizza Turquoise 4 (Andrea-Paolo Ciccicarella 3, Yusuf Hirji) vs Pizza Pizza Gold 4 (David Lepka 2, Myles Daniel, Dakota Crawford); Pizza Pizza Kelly Green 4 (Matt Adams 2, Sam Dinaly, Nicholas Cavelli) vs Pizza Pizza Sky Blue 2 (Scott Haynes 3); Pizza Pizza Maroon 4 (Christopher Omar 2, Tristan De Cunha, Joseph Romagnuolo) vs Pizza Pizza White 2 (Matthew Steinsky, Christopher Ludwinski); Pizza Pizza Orange 2 (Steven Cole 2) vs Pizza Pizza Royal Blue 13 (Michael Jahshan 5, Clayton Warren 2, Adam Antunes 2, Bryson Gibbons 2, Eric Hutton 2, MVP Christian Strati)

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July 28: Dairy Queen 6 (Steve Natskoullis, Sami Nehme, Geoffrey Harrison-Edge, Ryan Hickey 2, Robert Bianchi, MVP Dylan Vieira) vs Dr. Marvin M. Lean 0 (MVP Alessandro Pistrutto); Pickering United 6 (Jason Clarke, Andrew Pace, Christopher Jacovou 2, Daniel Karlovski 2, MVP Jason Clarke) vs Mr. Hungarian Restaurant 2 (Brandon Eno 2); Arnts Topsoil 9 (Andrew Polley, Peter Nicol, Blair Williams 3, Connor Bess, Jacob Arnts, Daniel Caporusso 2, MVP Matthew Simon) vs Oxford Learning 3 (Jamie Joseph 2, Victor Lyon); Sporting Image 2 (Nicholas Dyke, Mathew Woltzik, MVP Nicholas Dyke) vs Home Lifecare Services 1 (Christopher Moyer); Village Plaque Attack 4 vs Jacques Whitford 2;

Aug. 11: Oxford Learning 5 (Nicholas Gucciardi 2, Jamie Joseph, Dalton Kingston, Charles Ata) vs Mr. Hungarian Restaurant 3 (Eric Passhier 2, Brandon Eno); Arnts Topsoil 8 (Andrew Polley 3, Sundee Nater, Blair Williams, Connor Bess, Thomas Fieten, Daniel Caporusso, MVP Julian Medeiros) vs Sporting Images 0; Village Plaque Attack 6 vs Dairy Queen 1; Home Lifecare Services vs Pickering United; Dr. Marvin Lean vs Jacques Whitford.

UNDER 10 GIRLS DIVISION

Aug. 16: Disticor 2 (Kristina Downey, Summer Simon, MVP's Nicole Schaefer, Bianca Addoriso) vs. Dalar Contracting 2 (Sarah Moffat, Cheyanne Knight, MVP Sarah Moffat) Partners In Community Nursing 1 (Natasha Traikos, MVP Alana Mitchell) vs. Albright Electric 0 (MVP Jennifer Smith) Golder Associates 3 (Noelle Baird 2, Nicole Cherry, MVP Kristina Modica) vs. Covertech Painting 1 (Selina Tang, MVP's Katherine Tremblay, Caitlin Dever) Bessada KIA 4 (Hailee Thompson 2, Kathryn Cartwright, Michelle Barbaro, MVP Hailee Thompson) vs. Nestle Nesquick 1 (Dayna Fox, MVP's Michelle Palframan, Dayna Fox, Megan Kastelic) Doria's Garage 2 (Nicole Holdforth 2, MVP Jennifer Mueller) vs. Masdom Mustangs 1 (Kristy Fukusaka, MVP Erica Naccarato)

UNDER 12 BOYS DIVISION

Aug 9: Pizza Pizza Golden Tan 3 (Michael

July 29: Kingsgate Plumbing, Turquoise 2 (Matthew Vieira, Nathan Schatz) vs Sporting Images, Teal 3 (Shane Ples, Patrick Simmond, Salim Mana); Pickering Power, Hunter Green 2 (Rob Sutton, Ryan Berromont, Kirk Thomas) vs Boyers Pickering Panthers, Orange 2 (Ryan Schmidt, Imran Tharani); Dr. Christopher Tom, Gold 4 (Justin Gordon 3, Daniel Lupinacci) vs Vicdom Sand & Gravel, White 0; Pickering Auto Services, Sky Blue 2 (Jake Lamanna, Joseph Doherty) vs Sporting Images, Kelly Green 0; Tuckers Marketplace, Silver 3 (Brandon Orrett, Nicholas Soos, Justin Jaglal) vs Bob Johnston Chev Olds, Royal Blue 7 (Matthew Ungar, Michael Straub, John McIntyre 2, Takeda Smith 2, Jeff Warburton); Creative Space Rockets, Red 4 (Ashani Shields 3, Daniel Matthews) vs Zellers, Maroon 1 (Brandon Cammisia); Pickering Slo-Sports, Purple 1 Dylan Watson) vs Pickering Lynx Lime 3 (Luca Vita, Braydon Lawrence, Marco Meritis).

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UNDER 13 GIRLS DIVISION

July 13: Image Video 1 (Alex Clayton, MVP's Melissa Graham, Alex Clayton) vs Alma Florists 0; I.U.P.A.T local 1891 9 (Kailey Trewartha, Ashley Gaudet, Kristina Marolias 4, Muriel Schvartzman 2, Kelsey Fran, MVP Kailey Trewartha) vs Michael D. (24) 1.



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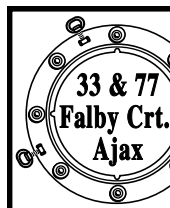
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ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, bright and clean, private entrance, Rossland/Simcoe area. Laundry facilities. \$650 inclusive. per mo. 1st/last. Available immediately. (905) 571-9768 leave message.

OSHAWA near Oshawa Centre, newly renovated 2-bedroom apartment in small, clean building. Suit mature person, \$725 plus hydro. Phone 905-839-4659.

OSHAWA 3-bedroom house, main floor, newly renovated, air, laundry, hardwood floors, close to 401 & downtown. No pets/smoking, \$1295 per month inclusive, call 905-424-1219.

OSHAWA area, 3, 2 and 1 bedroom apartments in houses at various locations in Oshawa. Increased backyard and laundry facility available. Call 416-402-3435 or 416-704-9826.

OSHAWA large one bedroom basement, separate entrance, near amenities, bus, 401, shopping, GM. No pets. \$635 inclusive. 1st/last. October 1st. 416-264-7990.

OSHAWA Park/Adelaide area. (230 Nipigon St.) 1, 2, & 3-bedrooms available. Well maintained building. Near all amenities. From only \$750/mo. Call (905)723-0977.

OSHAWA, 1-BDRM bsmt. Brand new, desirable N/E location, King/Harmony, \$700/mo inclusive, cable, a/c, shared laundry, separate entrance, parking. No smoking/pets. First/last, references. available mid Sep/Oct 1st. (905)721-8771

OSHAWA, 2-bedroom available, small very clean quiet building, freshly painted, carpeted, updated decor, heat included, laundry on site. \$675 plus hydro. Available immediately. (905)434-9844.

OSHAWA: 1-BEDROOM apt., 1 parking space, heat, hydro, water, fridge & stove included. \$700/month, first/last. Albert & Jackson, (905)723-9781

PICKERING , 5 min. walk to Pickering Town Centre. 1 extra-large bedroom apt. in newly built home. Laundry, parking included. end of Sept. 905-837-6754.

PICKERING - 2-bdrm., Finch/Liverpool, large, clean, bsmt. apt., available Oct. 1. \$925/month. Separate entrance, parking, laundry, utilities, A/C. no pets/smoking. 905-837-2988.

Pickering - 3 BEDROOM main floor of bungalow, Liverpool/401 close to all amenities. Parking, 1st /last, credit check, referral, \$1150, immediately. 416-473-8152 or 905-428-0264

PICKERING - spacious, newly finished, 2 bedroom basement apartment. Laundry, large backyard. Non-smoker. Walk to GO. Available immediately \$1,000/mo inclusive. (905)839-2617

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PICKERING, 1-BEDROOM ground floor apartment, \$650 inclusive, non-smoker, no pets. Available immediately. Suit single person. Call (905)427-6282

PICKERING, Whites/401, professionally renovated, spacious 1-bedroom basement apt., near all amenities. \$800 including utilities and parking. Suitable for single working person. First/last, no pets/smoking, 905-421-9090

PICKERING, WHITES/SHEPPARD, Fully FURNISHED, dining, living, bedroom, basement apartment, \$800. Separate entrance, Fireplace, Indoor Parking, Cable, Internet, shared laundry/utilities. No pets, smoking. Call (905) 420-9996.

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REGENCY PLACE - 15 Regency Cres. Whitby, 50+ Lifestyle Apt. Complex. Clean quiet building, across from park. Close to downtown. Daily activities incl. All utilities included. Call (905)430-7397. www.restar.ca

SIMCOE ST. N. 1 - one bedroom, 3 - two bedroom units, Oshawa, air, 5 appliances, Luxury apartments, 1 bed \$1280, plus parking, 2 bedrooms \$1,460. plus parking. Call 905-571-3760

TESTA HEIGHTS - 2 Testa Rd. Uxbridge, One & two bedroom apts. available November 1st. Conveniently located in Uxbridge in adult occupied building. Call (905)852-2534. www.restar.ca

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WHITBY Cochrane/Dundas, clean 3-bedroom, main floor of bungalow, includes laundry appliances, garage, quiet area. Non-smokers no pets. \$1,050 + 60% utilities. First/last. Larry 905-655-3047

WHITBY Place, 900 Dundas St. E., One and two bedroom suites. Low rise building, park like setting, balcony or patio. Close to downtown. In-suite storage. All utl. incl. (905)430-5420. www.restar.ca

WHITBY, Brock/Taunton, 1-bedroom basement apartment in new home, laundry, parking, close to bus and shopping. \$700/inclusive, available October 1st. (905)697-3037

WHITBY, Clean, large 1 bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, shared laundry. \$800 all inclusive. No smoking/pets. Available October 1st. (647) 746-3476

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Mon., Sept. 6th
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Over 110 Vendors
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BARN SALE
664 Sturgeon Point Road, Fenlon Falls
9 a.m. Sunday September 5th
Antiques, maple buffet, dressers, linens, lighting, windows, doors, pictures, glass, chairs, round oak table/6 chairs, tools, jewellery, benches, tea cups

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This size \$49.00 +GST runs Friday
Ajax Pickering News Advertiser
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YARD SALE
Sunday Sept 5, 8am-3pm
114 Pittmann Cres. Ajax (Harwood/Westney)
Various furniture - solid wood, no earlybirds!

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday Sept 4th -- 8am
16 Turnbull Rd. Ajax (Harwood South to Emperor- follow signs)
Dishes, Some furniture, toys, children's furniture, household items

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Monday Sept 6th
Start 11:00 A.M.
Preview 9:00 A.M.

- Big screen tv's, brand new plus flatscreen tv's
- Great selection of antiques
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- Carpets & Ltd. Edition sell-off

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PARTIAL LISTING

- 10 PC VICTORIA DINING ROOM
- 8 PC MAHOGANY DINING ROOM
- WALNUT DRESSERS • PINE QUEEN SIZE BED
- 5 PC QUEEN SIZE SLEIGH BED
- VARIETY OF LEATHER SOFAS
- WALNUT DINNING ROOM
- Queen Size Mattress • TV/VCR • Pine Dining Room • Mirrors
- Bombay Comos • China Cabinets • Corner cabinet • Bronze Figurines
- Tiffany Style Lamps • Antique Sofas • Antique Side Board • TV • Oak Cabinet
- Group of Seven Painting • Chandeliers • China • And much more

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION - OSHAWA
471 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 2004
PREVIEW AT 11:00 A.M., SALE AT 12:00 NOON

PARTIAL LIST- LARGE VARIETY OF GAS SCOOTERS, CAMCODERS, DIGITAL CAMERAS, STEREOS, DVD PLAYERS, CORDLESS PHONES, WEB PHONES, CD WALKMANS, WALKIE TALKIES, PRINTERS, HOUSEWARES, VARIETY OF KNIFE SETS, CUTLERY SETS, DINNERWARES, COOKWARE SETS, STOCK POTS, CUISINEART FOOD PROCESSORS, KITCHEN-AID MIXERS, DELONGHI TOASTER OVENS, JACK LALANE JUICERS, LINENS, DUVETS, FEATHERBEDS, PILLOWS, COM-FORTER SETS, DUVET COVER SETS, QUILTS, LUGGAGES, VACUUMS, DRILL BITS, ELECTRIC DRILLS, LAMPS & CHANDELIERS, LARGE VARIETY OF TIFFANY TABLE, CEILING & FLOOR LAMPS, FIREPLACE SCREENS & PANELS, VICTORIAN LAMPS, OUTDOOR URNS, PLANTERS, GARDEN TORCHES, AIRBEDS, VARIETY OF INDOOR FURNITURE, HALL TABLES, MAKE-UP TABLES, COFFEE & END TABLES, HALF MOON MARBLE TOP HALL TABLES & STANDS, CEDAR CHESTS, METAL PLANT STANDS, CD CABINETS, PORCELAIN VASES & FISH BOWLS, SWORDS, GRANDFATHER & WALL CLOCKS, LIMITED EDITION PRINTS, VARIETY OF DECORATIVE PRINTS, CRYSTAL FIGURINES, JEWELLERY, GOLD EARRINGS AND CHAINS, CLUSTER RINGS WITH DIAMONDS, RUBIES, SAPPHIRES, ENGAGEMENT RINGS, GENTS & LADIES WATCH SETS, COINS, STERLING SILVER CHAINS & BRACELETS, ETC.
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315 articles wanted

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256 deaths **256** deaths

WIDENOJA, Pamela June - Suddenly in Sorrento, B.C. on August 26, 2004 in her 54th year, our beloved Pamela, wife, mother, daughter, daughter-in-law, sister and friend, passed away. Pamela leaves behind husband D'Arcy Carroll (Ajax), daughters Stephanie and Nonie (Melanie) (Toronto), loving parents Douglas & Thelma (Thunder Bay), Ambrose and Theresa Carroll (Minden); In Thunder Bay siblings, Derek Carruthers, Denise and Gerry DeRoy, Bradley and Jackie Carruthers, Susan and Randy Yanick; In Winnipeg, Gerry Harrison, Toni and Murray Brothers, Judi and Paul Land and Patricia Carruthers; In Vancouver David Carruthers; and In Toronto, Wendy Carruthers. Also missing her will be Gary and Marlene Carroll (Whitby), Paul and Harriet Carroll (Pickering) and Clarence Chandran (Erin). She also leaves behind her many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, and 2nd cousins. She will be sadly missed by her friends and co-workers at Challenger Motor Freight and Hallmark Canada. The family will receive friends at the **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Rd., Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 on Monday September 6, 2004 from 11:00 a.m. until the Memorial service at 12:00 noon. A reception will follow at the funeral home. Should family and friends so desire, donations to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated.

WHELAN - Katherine (Katie) Marie left us suddenly on August 31st as a result of a vehicular accident. Much loved daughter of James Whelan of Toronto and of Janet Gazarek of Ajax; cherished granddaughter of Marcella Whelan and the late William Whelan of Windsor, and of Catherine and Howard Dennis of Oakville. Katie celebrated her 20th birthday on August 20th. She leaves behind her brother David and sister Alison and stepbrothers Matthew, Andrew, and Daniel. Katie will be sadly missed by her large family and many friends. Visitation took place Sept. 2; funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Scarborough on Friday Sept. 2nd. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society will be appreciated. Many, many thanks to our wonderful community of friends and family who have supported us so well during our difficult time.
We will miss you, Katie Beans.

TACKLEY, Stanley John - July 21, 1936 - August 31, 2004. Peacefully passed away in Northumberland Hills Hospital, Cobourg with his family at his side. Sadly missed by his wife Janet, daughters Jacquie (Kevin), Cheryl (Peter), Colleen (Rich) and beloved grand-children Kati, Jennifer, Alysha, Jacob, Monica, Austin, Noah and Nathan. Survived by his brother George (Donna) and sisters Vivian (Lloyd) and Irene. At Stan's request a Celebration of his Life will be held on Sunday, September 12th from 2-4. Please contact a family member for further information. Many thanks to the Palliative Care Staff and Doctor's Azzopardi and Stephen for their kind and loving care. Donations to the Palliative Care Unit at Northumberland Hills Hospital. M.T.Y.L.T.T.

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In preparation for the season, the Raiders engaged in a week-long training camp recently at

the Ajax Community Centre. The sessions went from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and included two-a-day practice sessions, which focused on conditioning and tactical strategies. Over the summer the players had a personal conditioning program and came to camp in excellent shape

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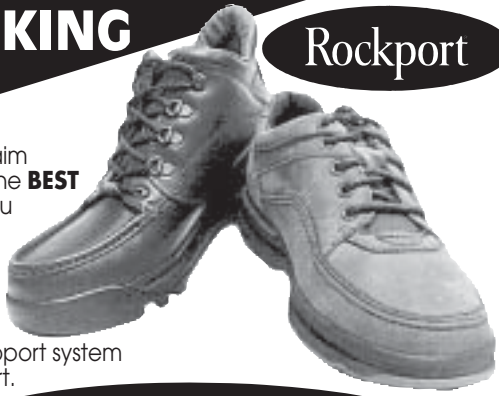
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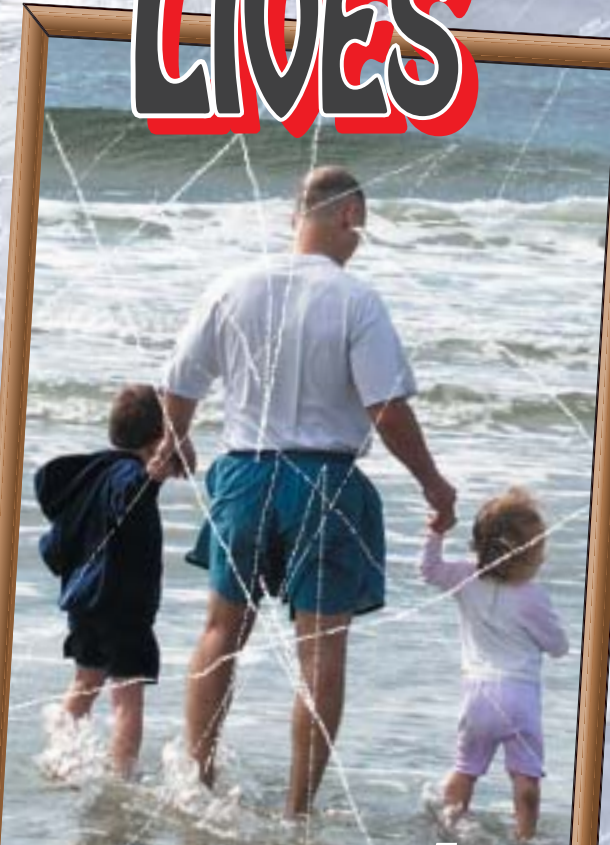
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