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PICKERING -- Mayor Dave Ryan was returned to office for a third consecutive term after thwarting challenges from former councillor Maurice Brenner and newcomer Ken Nash on election day, Oct. 25.

Ryan back as Pickering mayor

COUNCIL SHAKEN, HOWEVER, AS TWO INCUMBENTS LOSE

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PICKERING -- The ballots have been cast and counted, and the majority of Pickering voters want Dave Ryan to lead the City.

And he's more than happy to serve them for the third straight term as mayor.

"I thank the people of Pickering because what

they did was acknowledge that Pickering can go forward with a positive message," he said when he learned the results Monday night.

After months of following the election campaigns - both Mayor Ryan and opponent Maurice Brenner filed their nomination papers on the first day possible - more than 51 per cent of voters cast their ballots in support of the mayor, who first took office in 2003. He's been on coun-

cil since 1994.

The mayor received 10,361 votes, compared to Mr. Brenner with 8,661. The third mayoral hopeful, Ken Nash, received 1,212.

Voter turnout was slightly up this election, with 32.2 per cent of eligible voters heading to the polls.

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In the end, 20,560 of the 63,938 eligible voters cast ballots. That's compared to 28 per cent in 2006 when, of 65,406 eligible voters, 18,311 voted in that election. In 2003, there were 63,015 registered voters and 18,051 voted, for a voter turnout of 28.65 per cent.

Mayor Ryan spoke to the News Advertiser of his plans for the next term of council in his office Tuesday morning.

"The priorities will remain the same, and that is to attract more business to the City of Pickering," Mayor Ryan said.

And he believes the new council will envision a downtown Pickering that includes an arts centre, intensification and the urbanization of Kingston Road.

"Overall, council is going to have to focus on downtown development," he said.

Since growth in Pickering is being directed by the Province, and as the provincially-mandated Seaton development comes to fruition, "we are going to continue to insist on a jobs-first" policy, he said.

He said the previous council adamantly asked the Province to be innovative and to address environmental concerns in new buildings and infrastructure, and believes that will continue. He said the Province must make a significant commitment to the servicing requirements that will meet smart growth objectives along with that new development. This includes ensuring natural heritage systems are protected as roads are developed, as well as committing to innovative energy solutions, such as district energy.

The mayor also hopes the new council will support the implementation of a council code of conduct, which didn't receive enough support to pass in the past term.

He had kind words for the outgoing councillor Rick Johnson, who lost his regional seat in Ward 3 to Seaton resident Peter Rodrigues.

"I think certainly Coun. Johnson has made a significant contribution to Pickering," he said. "Twenty-two years ago, Pickering wasn't what it is today." He added he should take pride in his contribution in the evolution of the municipality.

He also had positive words for outgoing councillor Bonnie Littley, who lost her Ward 1 regional seat to Ward 1 City councillor Jennifer O'Connell. "Coun. Littley, from day one of course, was the environmental conscience of the City of Pickering," he said, pointing specifically to her work on a Durham food strategy and the Urban Forest Strategy. "I'm sure the direction she has pointed in, Pickering council will continue to follow."

He welcomed both Kevin Ashe, with whom he's worked on council in the past, and Mr. Rodrigues.

"I think council will work well as a whole," he said.

He said although elections get quite stressful, once they're over, council members usually meet and collectively work together.

"This coming term is going to see the continuation or a building of a downtown, the beginning of a bus rapid transit system on the Kingston Road/Hwy. 2 corridor, and the initial process of the Seaton development," he said.

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Mayor (elect 1)	Votes	Pct.
Dave Ryan (incumbent)	10,361	51.2%
Maurice Brenner	8,661	42.8%
Kenneth Nash	1,212	6.0%

Ward 1 Local Councillor (elect 1)	Votes	Pct.
Kevin Ashe	2,615	35.5%
Sherry Croteau	2,101	28.5%
James Blair	1,174	15.9%
Rob McCaig	993	13.5%
Joe Przybylo	490	6.6%

Ward 2 Local Councillor (elect 1)	Votes	Pct.
Doug Dickerson (incumbent)	2,330	47.2%
Ian Cumming	1,905	38.6%
Garth Atkinson	548	11.1%
Pasquale Malandrino	152	3.1%

Ward 3 Local Councillor (elect 1)	Votes	Pct.
David Pickles (incumbent)	4,602	63.6%
Laurissa Hraiki	982	13.6%
Michael Odle	843	11.7%
Brian Evely	804	11.1%

Regional Councillor Ward 1 (elect 1)	Votes	Pct.
Jennifer O'Connell	4,065	55.1%
Bonnie Littley (incumbent)	3,313	44.9%

Regional Councillor Ward 2 (elect 1)	Votes	Pct.
Bill McLean (acclaimed)	0	0.0%

Regional Councillor Ward 3 (elect 1)	Votes	Pct.
Peter Rodrigues	4,021	54.2%
Rick Johnson (incumbent)	3,400	45.8%

Durham Catholic District School Board (elect 1)	Votes	Pct.
Jim McCafferty (incumbent)	3,399	75.2%
Gino Sgovio	1,118	24.8%

Durham District School Board (elect 2)	Votes	Pct.
Chris Braney (incumbent)	7,306	39.2%
Paul Crawford	7,175	38.5%
Ida Fogo	4,151	22.3%

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REGIONAL CHAIRMAN

Durham voters definitely want their say

KEITH GILLIGAN

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DURHAM -- Voters have sent "a pretty clear message," saying they want to choose who becomes the Regional chairman.

Unofficial referendum results show 79.7 per cent of voters supported a directly-elected chairman, while 20.3 were opposed. Voters in each of the eight municipalities were overwhelmingly in favour, with the lowest support in Scugog, where 66 per cent voted for an elected chairman.

"The voters spoke pretty clearly," current Chairman Roger Anderson says, adding, "It wasn't anything we didn't expect."

While the majority of people who cast a ballot voted yes in the referendum, the results aren't binding as voter turnout was below 50 per cent. "It's not binding, but it's a pretty clear message," Mr. Anderson says.

Ajax Mayor Steve Parish, who pushed to have the question on the ballot, also says the results send a message. "Clearly, we've been given our marching orders."

The process now requires Regional Council to pass a bylaw seeking a change, sending it to the local municipalities for consideration. If approved, it then goes to Queen's Park for final approval.

A 'triple majority' is needed -- support of Regional Council, support

of five of the eight Durham municipalities; and the number of residents in the supporting municipalities must reflect the majority of residents in the Region. With such strong support shown in the referendum, Mr. Anderson and Mayor Parish both expect the next Regional Council to deal with the issue.

Mr. Anderson expects a bylaw to be approved and sent to the municipalities in May or June. After approval at the local level, "it will go to Queen's Park and they'll make it happen in 2014."

Mayor Parish expects it to be approved faster, saying the bylaw should be approved early next year and then sent to Queen's Park shortly afterwards. "I don't think we can't have it done by mid-year. It will be done and decided. Come 2014, we'll have a whole new situation."

Having the matter settled as soon as possible will give those interested in running a chance to get their policy platform together and out to the public for debate. As for rejecting the results because they aren't binding, Mr. Anderson says, "To follow that logic, we'd never have a referendum because very few municipal elections get 50 per cent."

"The message is clear. The Region will follow it and we'll go to Queen's Park and make it happen," he adds.

If approved, the change would take effect with the 2014 municipal election.

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Election night traffic literally knocked us out

Computer servers overwhelmed with spike in website visits



DURHAM -- It was only minutes after the polls closed Monday in municipalities across Durham Region that traffic on durhamregion.com took an unprecedented spike.

Normally that would be great news, but the increase was so dramatic it brought the delivery of election night results to a crawl.

"We'd never experienced anything like it," Editor-in-Chief Joanne Burghardt said.



JOANNE BURGHARDT

durhamregion.com saw the same amount of traffic it normally would on an entire average weekday.

Last Tuesday's coverage of the Russell Williams murder trial made it among durhamregion.com's five biggest viewership days year-to-date.

"Monday night's election traffic tripled that volume in the space of minutes causing the bottleneck," said Mrs. Burghardt.

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AJAX -- Ajax got a \$1.56-million payout this quarter as the host community for the OLG Slots at Ajax Downs.

The money is the Town's second-quarter share for the period from July to September. Payments are made quarterly based on the government's fiscal year.

To date, Ajax has received \$23.2 million since the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) opened the casino in 2006.

Municipalities hosting OLG slot facilities at racetracks receive five per cent of the gross slot machine revenue from the first 450 slot machines and two per cent from any additional machines over that number.

In total, OLG issued more than \$18.8 million in second-quarter payments to 23 municipalities and, to date, OLG has distributed \$724.7 million to these host municipalities.

Tracks and the horse racing industry also share

the revenue generated by the slots program, with 20 per cent of gross slot machine revenue split evenly between the two groups. Since the launch of the program in 1998, more than \$3.24 billion has been shared between racetrack owners and the horse racing industry.

"OLG Slots at Ajax Downs has been an important partner and economic force within our community since 2006," said Ajax-Pickering MPP Joe Dickson. "The presence of this facility not only creates

employment opportunities, but also provides ongoing revenue that enables us to invest in Ajax municipal services and important Town projects."

In 2010-2011, the Province will allocate \$120 million in gaming revenue to support charities through the Ontario Trillium Foundation. As well, the Government of Ontario allocates two per

cent of gross revenue from slot machines at OLG Casinos and OLG and at racetrack facilities to the Province's problem gambling program for research, treatment and prevention programs. The amount for the 2010-2011 fiscal year is estimated at \$39 million.



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No one hurt as shot fired at Pickering home

PICKERING -- No one was hurt when a shot was fired into a Pickering residence Sunday evening, police say.

Durham police are still investigating the incident, which occurred at about 8 p.m. Police spokesman Dave Selby said a single shot was fired into the Whites Road home and that investigators have recovered a projectile inside the house.

"We don't think this was a random act," Mr. Selby said Monday.

Durham cops angle for crooks, land phishing suspects

DURHAM -- Durham cops angling for fraudsters have landed two suspects in a phishing scam.

The suspects are believed to have breached the accounts of 275 bank customers by obtaining their personal data -- a practice known as phishing -- and then having fake credit cards created, police said.

Investigators allege that calls were made to numerous customers by a person posing as a bank employee, seeking victims' personal information and credit card account numbers. The suspects then called banks posing as customers, using the information to request address changes and new credit cards, police said.

Durham fraud investigators traced the calls to a land line in Markham and on Thursday executed a search warrant at a residence on Havelock Gate, arresting a woman there. She was found to have outstanding arrest warrants related to frauds in Toronto, Peel Region, Montreal and Halifax, police said.

Melanie Colley, 37, of Markham, and 41-year-old Vincent Williams, of Edgley Court, Ajax, face fraud-related charges and other offences.

Ottawa cop charged after scuffle in Durham

DURHAM -- An Ottawa police officer has been charged following an alleged scuffle at a kids' lacrosse tournament last summer in Whitby.

Durham police Sergeant Nancy van Rooy confirmed a charge of assault had been laid following an investigation into an incident at the Iroquois Park sports complex in July. Durham police became involved following a confrontation between two men at the event, she said.

The off-duty cop is accused of manhandling a victim.

"What he is alleged to have done is to have grabbed this man by the arm and put him aside," Sgt. van Rooy said.

"It seems as if things were verbal at first and then it allegedly became physical."

The man allegedly became annoyed when the other man took pictures of him, police said.

Ottawa police Sergeant Harold Dent, 41, is charged with one count of assault. He is scheduled to appear in court in Oshawa Nov. 12.

Ottawa police said they have launched a professional standards investigation into the incident.

Two more charged in kidnapping of Durham student

OSHAWA -- More charges have been laid in the kidnapping of a student who was snatched off an Oshawa street and assaulted earlier this month.

An investigation was launched after the victim, a local university student, told Durham police he was abducted on King Street on Oct. 8, forced into a vehicle and driven to Toronto. The victim was held for several hours, during which he was assaulted and robbed, police said.

A 17-year-old Markham boy was charged Oct. 12 and on Oct. 22, police announced three more arrests. Anussan Navukarasu, 18, of Markham, and Majuran Satgunanathan, 18, and 19-year-old Preijauthan Chandrababu, both of Toronto, are charged with kidnapping, robbery and forcible confinement.

Forum on youth and gangs coming to Durham

DURHAM -- Durham Family Court Clinic and the Murray McKinnon Foundation is getting ready to host 'Making A Difference,' a two-day forum focused on youth and gangs.

As gang activity remains a concern across Durham Region and other parts of the GTA, the forum will bring together community service providers, educators, law and justice workers, social service workers and youth to share information on the issue.

Being held at Tosca Banquet and Conference Centre in

Oshawa, the forum will provide an action-oriented approach to address the subject of youth gangs specifically in Durham.

Chief Mike Ewles of Durham Regional Police Service is scheduled to open the event, which will also include speakers from a variety of organizations.

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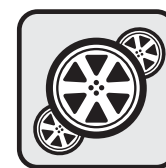
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Five themes for Durham municipal councils to embrace

The municipal election votes have been counted in communities across Durham Region. The winning individuals are candidates no more, they've become councillor-elect, mayor-elect, trustee-elect.

Now the real work begins, work that will take Durham's municipalities into the next four years of municipal governance. There will be bylaws to research and vote on, developments to approve or deny, roads to maintain and schools to repair. The expectations are high and the work even harder. The following are the characteristics that municipal councils must exhibit over the next four years if they are to be functional, responsive and efficiently representative of the people who elected them:

Mutual respect: Debate can become polarized in government. Contrary views are

seen as unworthy of consideration. But the best solutions are borne of competing views that are respectfully embraced, respectfully debated and respectfully concluded. There is no losing side if the debate is sincere, respectful and dutifully considered.

Compromise: Related to demonstrating mutual respect for supporters and opponents, the art of compromise has been lost in recent years. Few municipal issues have clearly defined black-and-white borders. Councillors -- and councils -- that give a little on their position in the interests of seeing an issue to conclusion will build trust with the electorate and demonstrate that they not only hear what politicians and taxpayers have to say, but that they listen.

Patience: Everyday citizens who have a sidewalk that needs repaired, or a water bill

that requires explanation, or who oppose a development near their home aren't familiar with the rituals and protocols required when appearing before council. We encourage patience and indulgence with those who want to address their municipal representatives but who feel alienated when they are brusquely ruled out of order. A kind and patient approach to delegates both familiar and unfamiliar with council or school board business will make them more accountable and more approachable.

Team Play: Too many politicians at municipal councils around Durham fight and re-fight old battles. A regional councillor might lose a vote of his or her preference at the municipal level -- in a democratic, majority vote -- then argue the same position at length at Regional council, only to lose the vote again. Re-fight-

ing lost political battles might gain a supporter or two, but rarely results in getting the job done. A team approach will create clarity and efficiency in municipal decisions.

Listening: Durham's municipal councils have highly trained and well-paid staff members who provide much of the research and background work that leads to recommendations. Their work is sometimes given short shrift by politicians who have a contrary agenda and it costs untold amounts of taxpayer money for staff work to be ignored. We strongly encourage municipal politicians to listen more closely, work more effectively and consider more deeply the suggestions of staff. Their expertise exists for municipalities to benefit.

The next four years beckon. There's plenty of work to be done. Good luck.

ENDORSEMENTS

Newspaper keeps us informed, motivated

To the editor:

Re: 'Newspapers should only report the news,' letter to the editor, News Advertiser, Oct. 22.

I believe the letter writer missed the point. First of all, freedom of speech is a privilege we all have, and this includes freedom of the press. Even if the paper let us know who they are voting for it is still up to ourselves to make that decision. If anything, we are fortunate to have the paper keep us well informed as to who is running in the election. As for motivation, I think we all need to be motivated and the paper is certainly doing a good job. All it takes is motivation and an open mind. This should indeed help us along for the next four years.

Roy Forfar, Ajax

News Advertiser 'hypocritical'

To the editor:

Early in the election campaign your editorial department said it would not print letters from people running for office. It would be unfair to do so. But five days before the election you give us your choices for mayor, council and school board, at a time clearly intended to influence the election. I don't see how this is fair. In my opinion, you are being hypocritical.

Bill Simpson, Ajax



staff made the choice to put their name to these choices. To me this is cause for question as to your motives for soliciting votes for one specific candidate over another. I was always under the impression that it was a newspaper's mandate to report news not create it.

From what I have witnessed in this election campaign most of the candidates, whether I agree with what they stand for or not, have given numerous hours and tireless effort to help the people make an informed decision on the issues they stand for. Unfortunately the newspaper by printing such blatant support for one candidate over another has now created a bias that cannot be reversed.

D.A. Williamson
Ajax

ELECTION

Sprawl lobby a big part of municipal elections

To the editor:

There was a press conference at Herongate Barn Dinner Theatre in Pickering prior to the election, but I didn't see any coverage in durhamregion.com. Sierra Club endorsed candidates who pledged to be financially independent of the 'sprawl' lobby -- builders and developers -- who profit from turning farmland into pavement and subdivisions. The main speech on electoral campaign financing was given by Dr. Robert MacDermid of York University, whose study of municipal campaign financing showed a strong link between developer money and bad planning decisions. This ought to be big news. Ontario continues to allow corporate and union contributions to municipal campaigns. In theory, it's one person one vote, but with a system like this, it's more like one dollar one vote.

Louis Bertrand, Bowmanville

quite happy to do so.

I have always looked to my local newspaper to keep me informed about what is happening in and around Ajax. With that said, I feel compelled to comment on the Opinions and Editorials section in the Wednesday, Oct. 20 edition.

Whatever happened to the days when newspapers took a nonpartisan stand on candidates running in any type of election

whether it is, municipal, provincial or federal? I was absolutely appalled that your newspaper, only four days prior to an election, would make the choice to publicly support specific candidates and to go so far as to suggest to voters who the newspaper "thinks" would be the best choices to hold these offices in the upcoming election.

I must also comment that I feel it is most disconcerting that no one on your editorial

If you could offer one piece of advice what would it be?

EILEEN TOBIN -- 'Do your duty and get out and vote and stop crabbing.'
 PATRICK TOBIN -- 'Remember, there is a God in heaven.'
 MARGARET DEFFETT -- 'Get along. There is so much prejudice in the world.'
 LEONARD KEAST -- 'Be friendly. Nowadays, everyone ignores each other.'



JASON LIEBRECHTS/
BEHIND THE LENS

While waiting for a cross-country heat to pass, I spotted this long line of athletes snake across the field. It makes for a great design element, and helps to illustrate the upcoming challenge at hand. The hardest part of the job isn't often in just getting a good photo, but also in getting names correctly after the fact. As the runners race past a photographer will be looking for fleeting expression and action and keep track of what names one needs at the same time.



MIKE JOHNSTON

Endorsement complaints outnumbered calls on Williams trial

If you are a news junkie, then last week was your Stanley Cup, Superbowl and first day of summer vacation all rolled into one.

The Russell Williams court case rolled out before our very eyes, it was the last full week of the municipal election campaign, and the majority of newspapers, including this one, ran a list of candidates they are endorsing for the election.

I was interested in which topic was going to garner the most reaction in the form of letters to the editor and phone calls. The winner was the endorsements.

We had a few people call and complain about our coverage of the Williams trial, but the endorsements were a whole different kettle of fish, or is that bag of potatoes?

The calls and letters started right away, from candidates who were not endorsed to readers who felt we had no right to offer an opinion. The main theme was that the paper is supposed to be neutral and we stepped across the neutral zone. While we always try to give both sides of a news story, the editorial pages are full of opinions, including columns and letters to the editor.

The letters came flooding in just a day after the endorsements ran and the phone calls started almost as soon as they went online. One caller even said he called the *Toronto Sun* to ask about our publisher Tim Whittaker since he assumed Mr. Whittaker was on the panel making the endorsements, and a voice at the Sun said they thought Mr. Whittaker was dead. That was news to him.

Other callers were polite in stating their thoughts and some crossed a line and began yelling as if I was in another municipality and we were communicating through a piece of string attached to an empty can.

Like it or not, newspapers will always offer an opinion and since we attend more events with local politicians than the ordinary citizen, we believe we are in a good position to offer our opinion. And as I stated to each and every caller, the editorial was just our opinion.

The final call was left with each and every reader who took the time to vote.

On bliss, braggarts and breast implants...

Outside of, say, a wet toilet seat or maybe a soaker, what's the one thing that really makes you feel rotten?

If I might hazard a guess, I think for most of us it's powerlessness. Not feeling in control. Someone needs this, someone wants that, you've got to be here, you've got to be there, and you're supposed to get this, that and the other thing done.

As though your life were a roller-coaster and you're strapped into the car. Ever feel like that? The bummer is that, unlike a real roller-coaster, this one's not anywhere close to fun. The irony is that, for very powerful beings, we so easily and readily surrender ourselves to others. We make our dreams, desires and happiness contingent on actions, events and people beyond our control.

"When I win that lottery, I'll be happy."
 "When I get those breast implants, I'll be happy."
 "When she get those breast implants, I'll be happy."

I'm not sure why we do this. Maybe because to admit that 'happiness is an inside job' suddenly makes us responsible for our own condition and that sounds like a lot of work. Whereas finger-pointing and blaming others for our mess is much easier.

The entertainment world is rife with this sort of thing. I know a lot of actors whose first and



NEIL CRONE

immediate reaction, whenever their career is in the dumper, is to get another agent. Some of them go through agents like underwear.

This is not to say that there aren't good agents and bad agents, and that occasionally a change might be a good thing. But when, after the fourth or fifth switch, Hollywood still hasn't discovered your brilliance, maybe the issue is not your agent.

I went to high school with a guy whose avowed destiny was to make a million dollars. That's all he talked about.

Frankly, he was more than a little annoying. We lost touch during our college years and then, one day, in my early 20s, there came a knock on my door. I answered it and there he was.

I hadn't seen him in years and he now lived halfway across the country, but he had

purposely made the journey back home to tell me, and no doubt anyone else who would listen, that he was now, in fact, a millionaire.

I smiled, shook his hand and told him how great I thought that was and sent him on his way. I didn't have the heart to tell him that, millionaire or no, he was still annoying as hell.

And, of course, I myself have made this kind of mistake many, many times. It seems to be a lesson I am reluctant to take to heart.

"Life would be perfect if it weren't for ..."
 "I'd be so content if only ..."
 "When I get an agent with breast implants, I'll be happy ..."

None of these things are really solutions. They're Band-Aids, at best. If we examine our lives closely at all we will see that those times when we were happiest, I mean really, truly joyfully at peace, usually had little to do with what was going on around us and everything to do with our inner world. Inevitably, that's where the work needs to be done.

That's where our power comes from. OK, maybe occasionally, breast implants have something to do with it.

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

-- Managing editor Mike Johnston writes a column every second week about life in the newsroom.

Maurice Brenner discusses mayoral loss

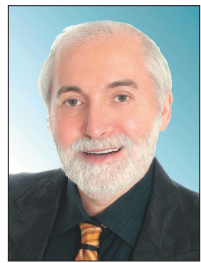
Former regional councillor receives 8,661 votes

BY KRISTEN CALIS
kcalis@durhamregion.com

PICKERING -- Maurice Brenner isn't bitter about losing the race for mayor to incumbent Dave Ryan.

"As a matter of fact I'm very proud of the number of votes we secured," he said in a phone interview.

Mr. Brenner received nearly 43 per cent of the vote when 8,661 Pickering residents voted in his favour. Mayor Ryan secured the win with 10,361 votes, and 1,212 votes were cast in Ken Nash's favour.



MAURICE BRENNER

Mr. Brenner noted the close race "should send a clear message to the next council that the people of Pickering have very high expectations and they are expecting some change."

Mr. Brenner was a longtime councillor before he lost his Ward 1 Regional seat to Bonnie Littlely in

the 2006 election, months after he was charged with fraud-related offences, which were later dismissed in court due to a lack of evidence.

After losing this bid for mayor, he's unsure of his next political steps.

"I said after the last election in 2006, never say never, and to those that don't treat the people of Pickering the way they deserve, I could be anywhere out there and ready to do it all over again," he said.

Career-wise, he'll go back to working as



"I'm very proud of

the number of votes we secured.

Maurice Brenner



a community advocate and human rights specialist.

He shared his thoughts on a couple of the hot Pickering races, especially Jennifer O'Connell's win in the race for the Ward 1 Regional seat. "It's no secret that Jen, as far as I'm concerned, is the wave of the future," he said.

While he sympathized with Rick Johnson for losing his Ward 3 Regional seat to Peter Rodrigues, he said the new councillor-elect worked tirelessly during the campaign, and showed perseverance can prevail.

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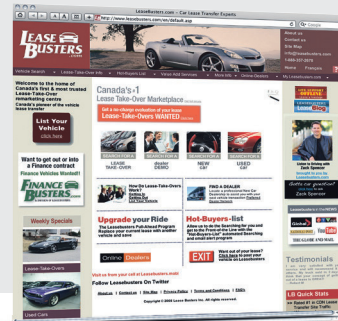
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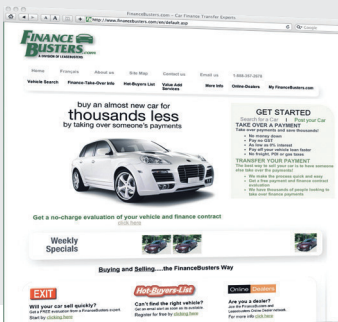
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Date	Meeting / Location	Time
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November 3	Accessibility Advisory Committee City Hall - Tower Meeting Room	7:00 pm

All meetings are open to the public.
For details call 905.420.2222 or visit the City website.

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Who is Eligible?

Pickering property owners or residents, 18 years of age or older are invited to apply.

How to Apply?

Persons wishing to apply must submit an application form to the City by no later than Friday, November 5, 2010. The application form is available on the City's website or by contacting the City Clerk at 905.420.4660 ext 2019.

Selection Process

Council will appoint qualified candidates for citizen vacancies in January 2011. All appointments run concurrent to the four year term of Council.

- Accessibility Advisory Committee**
- Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity**
- Animal Services Committee**
- Committee of Adjustment**
- Property Review Committee**
- Heritage Pickering**
- Land Division Committee**
- Livestock Valuers**
- Pickering Museum Village Advisory Committee**
- Public Library Board**
- Taxicab Advisory Committee**
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For more information please contact our Customer Care Centre.

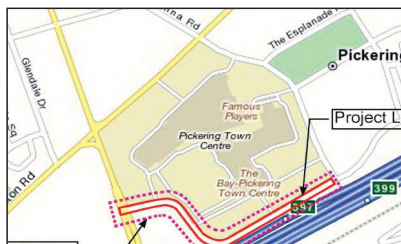
Notice of Study Completion

Pickering Parkway Improvements Municipal Class Environmental Assessment and Preliminary Design Schedule "B"

The Study

The City of Pickering has completed a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study for improvements to Pickering Parkway from Liverpool Road to west of Glenanna Road as shown on the study area map below. A parking structure is proposed to be built on Pickering Town Centre (PTC) lands and is expected to increase vehicular operations along Pickering Parkway. Based on the identified need to address capacity issues, the Study recommends a preferred solution which consists of the following:

- A signalized intersection at the southwest access of the PTC
- Dual westbound left turn lanes from Pickering Parkway to Liverpool Road
- Relocate the existing PTC access off Pickering Parkway (adjacent to the Esso gas station) further east of Liverpool Road and eliminate the left out movement;
- Additional traffic lanes on Pickering Parkway east of Liverpool Road;
- Construct a new right in / right out access off Liverpool Road north of Pickering Parkway



The Process

The study was conducted in accordance with the planning and design process for Schedule "B" projects as outlined in the "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment" document (October 2000, as amended in 2007), which is approved under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*.

A project file has been prepared, which documents the Class EA planning and decision-making process. The project file is available for public review for 30 days beginning on October 27, 2010 at the following location:

City of Pickering, Clerk's Office
One The Esplanade, Pickering, ON
Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Please provide written comments to the City of Pickering by Friday, November 26, 2010. If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the City, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the *Environmental Assessment Act* (referred to as a Part II Order). Requests for a Part II Order must be received by the Minister in writing at the following address:

The Honourable John Wilkinson, Minister of the Environment
77 Wellesley Street West, 11th Floor, Ferguson Block, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P5

A copy of the request must also be sent to the Division Head of Engineering Services identified below. If no requests are received by Friday, November 26, 2010, the City will proceed with detailed design and construction of the preferred alternative. If there are any additional questions or concerns, please feel free to contact either of the project representatives below

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Phone: 905.420.4660 ext 2049
rholborn@cityofpickering.com

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2010 Santa Claus Parade



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AJAX -- From life-saving heroism to uncommon dedication and the pursuit of excellence, the finest efforts of members of the Durham Regional police were in the spotlight Thursday night, when the eighth annual Police Appreciation Dinner and Awards Night was held in Ajax.

The event is held each year to recognize excellence among the ranks of officers who serve the region, said master of ceremonies Ken Shaw.

"They made the decision to put themselves in harm's way on our behalf," Mr. Shaw said.

Six awards were announced during the evening at the Deer Creek banquet hall on Audley Road:

- Detective Jay Shaddick and the major fraud unit worked with the OPP to target six people suspected of operating a debit card skimming operation throughout the GTA. When they executed search warrants in March, they arrested the suspects on dozens of charges and recovered evidence of a wide-reaching fraud operation. Police seized thousands of dollars worth of property as crime-related proceeds, including electronics, power tools and several vehicles.

- Constables James Ebdon and Teresa Ceranowicz were on duty at a community event in Oshawa on July 17 when an 11-year-old Pickering boy began to struggle in the waters of Lake Ontario. Two citizens swam out to rescue the boy and the officers entered the water to meet them as they struggled back through the cold, choppy waters. The boy, who was unconscious, was assisted by a doctor and paramedic on scene, and made a full recovery.

- Constable Phil Edgar has a knack for finding contraband in vehicles. This year

alone, he has seized more than \$530,000 worth of marijuana and \$32,000 in drug money during traffic stops. In one incident, he stopped a suspicious vehicle on Hwy. 401 in Whitby, a move that led to the seizure of 125 pounds of marijuana. During another stop, he uncovered evidence that led to a large cache of fraudulent identification.

- Constable David Palmer was on patrol in Ajax in May when he was dispatched to an armed person call. Tipped off by a citizen, Const. Palmer caught up to a suspect nearby. As the boy reached into his waistband, the officer pointed his gun at the suspect and ordered him to put his hands up. The boy tossed an object -- a loaded handgun -- over a fence. The suspect, 12, was arrested on a number of charges including robbery.

- While working in a local school, north Durham Constable Darin Vester befriended an 11-year-old girl who hinted to the officer that something was troubling her. Although the child was at first reluctant to divulge her secret, over time she came to trust the officer and eventually revealed that she was being sexually assaulted by an adult. The girl's disclosure led to an investigation and charges against a male suspect.

- When cries rang out in the early morning hours of Aug. 6, 2008 near Courtice Secondary School, Constable Robert Harding was the first officer to arrive on scene. He saw a man making his way to a van nearby. The officer gave chase and caught a glimpse of the fleeing suspect. Returning to the school, Const. Harding discovered a dazed and bruised 12-year-old girl who had been sexually assaulted. Stanley Tippett was soon charged with abducting and assaulting the Peterborough girl. Mr. Tippett has been found guilty and the Crown has applied to have him declared a dangerous offender.

Other Durham officers honoured during the evening for their work in the community were Sergeant Nancy van Rooy and Constables Keith Richards, Brandon Stanway and Corey Walsh.

“They made the decision to put themselves in harm's way on our behalf. Ken Shaw **”**



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 DURHAM -- Master of Ceremonies Ken Shaw was presented a donation of \$5,000 for the Abilities Centre project. Presenting the donation are Blair McArthur and Moe Pringle.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DURHAM REGIONAL POLICE SERVICE
 DURHAM -- Phil Edgar is presented with his award by Stewart Bennett during the 8th Annual Durham Regional Police Appreciation Dinner and Awards Night at Deer Creek Oct. 21.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DURHAM REGIONAL POLICE SERVICE
 DURHAM -- New K-9 Reese receives his badge with his handler Const. Jeff Burns. With them are chief for a day, Brittani Bourque, and the real Chief of Police Mike Ewles.

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The maker behind the mask

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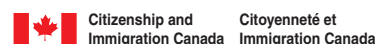
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Gamers play Halo Reach on big screen at Pickering library

PICKERING -- From left, Daniel Wyckoff, 13, and Sara Call, 12, were among those to take part in a Halo Reach video game tournament at the Pickering Public Library recently. Plenty of gaming enthusiasts took up their controllers to compete in the popular event.

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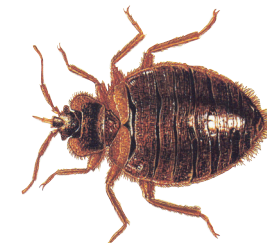
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Bed bug calls on the rise in Durham



Region to hold meeting on how to deal with infestations

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DURHAM -- Creepy crawly hitchhikers are on the rise.

The number of calls to the Durham Region health department about bed bugs has gone up this year, says Anthony Di Pietro, a senior public health inspector.

Not only has Durham seen an increase in the pests, other communities have also reported more incidents.

To help combat the problem, the Region is in the process of setting up a meeting with stakeholders, such as social services, local municipalities and housing representatives, to discuss how to deal with the infestations.

Bed bugs are flat, wingless, oval-shaped insects that feed extensively on blood. They're not a health hazard, although

someone bitten by one could develop a secondary infection from scratching.

Mr. Di Pietro notes there's been more discussion of bed bugs this year "probably because it's becoming more of a problem. They're found in more places."

There's been a resurgence over the past few years, he says.

"In the later half (of the 20th century), there's been a resurgence of it. It's likely because of the pesticide ban passed in places. There's a correlation scientists are making," Mr. Di Pietro states, adding bed bugs were almost extinct prior to the bans on pesticides coming into effect.

In both 2008 and 2009, the health department received about 100 calls. As of Wednesday, the health department has received 140 inquiries and complaints this year.

He describes bed bugs as "hitchhikers. They get on backpacks or in hotels, they get in your luggage. If you go on vacation, there's more of a risk bringing these pests into your home. The world is a smaller place.

People travel where there are risks of bringing them home." Getting rid of the bugs isn't easy, he notes.

"They are quite difficult. Removing clutter is also removing the place where they rest during the day. Less clutter is less place to rest."

Also, it helps in pest control, he says, as removing clutter is needed before spraying can be done.

Another option is a large plastic zipper bag in which a mattress and box spring would be placed.

"They're not able to chew through the encasement. They may be alive in there, but they're not coming out and biting you."

The bugs can hide in the cracks of baseboards and behind wallpaper, Mr. Di Pietro notes. Caulking would remove those places to hide.

Bed bugs aren't known to spread disease, although some people might develop an allergy to the saliva in a bite. A bite would be itchy and "aggressive scratching may lead to a second-

ary infection," he says.

If that should happen, a visit to the doctor would be needed.

"It's scary to see one in bed. I can sympathize."

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MPP Elliott questions Hwy. 407 ending in Oshawa

Raises issue in legislature with transportation minister

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DURHAM -- Stopping Hwy. 407 at Simcoe Street in Oshawa "makes no economic sense," says Whitby-Oshawa MPP Christine Elliott.

On Wednesday, Ms. Elliott questioned Transportation Minister Kathleen Wynne on the rationale for stopping construction at Simcoe rather than extending it to Hwy. 35/115 in Clarington.

In an exchange in the provincial Legislature, Ms. Elliott noted the Province signed an agreement with the federal government in March of 2007 to extend the 407 from Brock Road in Pickering easterly to Hwy. 35/115.

In June, the Province announced the 407

would only go as far as Simcoe, which has upset local and Regional officials, who fear the cost of having traffic getting off the highway and travelling on local roads.

"Why are you choosing to renege" on the agreement, Ms. Elliott asked.

Ms. Wynne said the Province hasn't stepped away from the agreement, noting the 407 has been built in stages.

"This part of the 407 is being built in stages. We're moving ahead right now, and we're moving ahead despite the fact that we had an economic downturn that was not envisioned when that agreement was signed. In spite of that, we're going ahead. The 407's next stage is in the works right now," Ms. Wynne replied.

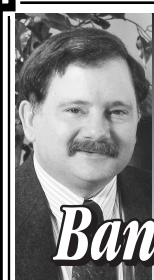
Ms. Elliott said, "There was a firm commitment to complete this highway to 35/115; and secondly, despite the economic downturn, somehow the federal government managed to live up to their requirements."

During a public meeting in Oshawa on Tuesday, Ms. Elliott said stopping at Simcoe would have "a catastrophic effect" on the hamlet of Columbus.

"You're proposing now to stop Hwy. 407 at Simcoe Street, right in the middle of Columbus. This makes no economic sense, no sense from a traffic perspective and, most importantly, it's going to totally destroy the social fabric of this important historic community," Ms. Elliott stated. "Minister, at the very least, will you please revisit this ill-considered decision?"

The Province is proceeding, Ms. Wynne said. "We're going ahead with the Hwy. 404 extension, we're widening Hwy. 7 and we are extending the 407 to 35/115, but we're doing it in stages, which is a responsible approach to extending this road," Ms. Wynne said.

The environmental assessment for the entire corridor has been completed and land east of Simcoe is being bought, Ms. Wynne added



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ONTARIO JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Panthers get into win column

Split weekend by beating Villanova, losing to Toronto

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PICKERING -- There was no champagne, but it would have been understandable if there was a little celebrating going on inside the dressing room of the Pickering Panthers on Saturday afternoon.

The Ontario Junior Hockey League team has had little reason to get excited after games this season, stumbling to just two wins in 16 outings before breaking a seven game losing skid in Villanova, riding three power-play goals to a 3-2 victory.

"You don't want to celebrate every win because you hope you have lots of them, but it was definitely a pretty gritty performance to bounce back after losing (Friday)," said head coach John Goodwin.

Oh yes, the balance. The Panthers lost before they won, dropping a 3-2 decision to Toronto on home ice Friday night. It was a game between two teams that had each won just two games on the season, with the visitors scoring the winner with just 13 seconds left in the game.

Justin MacDonald and newcomer Tyler Prendergast, who played for the Ajax Attack last season, were the goal scorers for the Panthers, while Adam Stein took the loss in goal, facing 29 shots while the Panthers registered 36.

MacDonald had a dominating performance the following day against Villanova, registering a pair of goals to go along with an assist on a Khalid Alli goal.

"The last four or five games he's really come on and shown the kind of player he can be," said Goodwin of MacDonald's three-point performance.

The Panthers also got an infusion of enthusiasm from another newcomer, Jarett Smith, who was acquired in a trade with the Whitby Fury. Smith had two assists in the first period before suffering a bad cut to his lip after getting hit with the puck and being forced to leave the game.

All three of the Panthers goals came in the first period, and each was scored on the power



RYAN PFEIFFER / METROLAND

PICKERING -- Pickering Panthers defender Mark Smith (2) tried to poke the puck away from Toronto Jr. Canadiens forward Greg Whittle during Ontario Junior Hockey League hockey action at the Pickering Recreation Complex Friday evening. The Panthers lost 3-2, but came up with a win the following day against Villanova by the same score.

play.

"Our power play has been really struggling," noted Goodwin. "We put (Tyler) von Engelbrechten on the back end and he seemed to settle things down a bit. We've kind of been looking for that guy. He and Brandon Parks did a really good job anchoring it. We had some traffic in front."

"Getting three goals on the power play, that was certainly key."

The other key was preserving a lead, an aspect of the game the 3-14-0 Panthers haven't had the luxury of experiencing much this sea-

son. They led 3-1 after the first period, and 3-2 after the second. Some timely saves by Ryan Carlisle, who faced 36 shots, and good discipline, taking just one minor penalty in the third period, contributed to the victory.

"It didn't seem like we panicked. We played with a lot more confidence," said Goodwin of the different feel his team had.

This weekend will bring three games in four days, starting with home games Friday against Whitby at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday against Trenton at 6:30 p.m., and ending with a trip to Cobourg on Monday.

HOCKEY

Two of three for Durham West

Lightning plays NCAA schools

DURHAM -- The Durham West Junior Lightning spent the weekend travelling to three different NCAA Division III schools to play exhibition games and came home winning two of three matches.

On Friday's game at Buffalo State University, the Lightning played a 4-1 game against the Buffalo State Bengals, with Marissa Maugeri scoring in the first off an assist from Marissa Redmond. In the second, Emily Kekwich scored after assists from Sara Kaljuvee and SaraJane Pratt, then Pratt had a marker of her own, unassisted. Marissa Redmond rounded out the scoring with assists coming from Kathryn Goodwin and Marissa Maugeri.

Saturday, the Lightning travelled to Utica for their second match of the weekend and ended with a 6-1 win. Emily Kekwich opened the scoring, with Victoria MacDonald providing the assist. Next, Marissa Maugeri scored off assists from Carly Marchment and Marissa Redmond. In the second period, Emily Marks potted a goal with Marissa Redmond assisting, and the game-winning goal was scored by Marissa Maugeri, unassisted. Redmond added another goal with Maugeri and Marchment assisting. In the third, Megan Kirkham closed the game with an unassisted goal. Jackie Rochefort and Chantal Bickett shared goalkeeping responsibilities in both games.

On Sunday, the Junior Lightning suffered a 4-1 loss playing against the Potsdam Bears. Victoria MacDonald had the lone Durham marker, assisted by Sara Kaljuvee.

The Junior Lightning are on the road Friday against the Brampton Junior Thunder and then host the Cambridge Junior Fury on Saturday at the Ajax Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Generals take three of four weekend points

OSHAWA -- After a tough couple of weeks, the Oshawa Generals bounced back over the weekend with games in London and Ottawa.

The Generals picked up three of a possible

four points in a 4-3 overtime win in London Friday night and a 4-3 shootout loss in Ottawa Sunday.

The Generals, despite falling behind 3-0, controlled most of Sunday's game, as evi-

denced by the 38-19 advantage in shots they held over Ottawa.

A busy week awaits with games Thursday in Peterborough, Friday at home to Belleville (7:35) and Saturday at Erie.



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Great day for Knights

AJAX -- The Ajax Peewee AA Knights team started off the season on the right note by winning the championship of the Upstate New York Annual Sean Shortsleeve Invitational Tournament. After coasting through round-robin play with a 3-0 record, they defeated the host team, Perinton Blades, 7-0 in the championship final. Goals were scored by Adam Wheaton, Ryan Smith, Matthew Appleby, Tyler Kemp, Alex Copetti and Cameron Walsh. Team members are Matthew Appleby, Tyler Baigre, Kyle Bayer, Daniel Berube, Alex Copetti, Ian Elkins, Quin Ellul, Zack Harris, Tyler Kemp, Barry Leathen, Matthew Mawby, Justin Parrott, Mitchell Saunders, Ryan Smith, Nicholas Tierney, Cameron Walsh and Adam Wheaton. Coaching staff includes Gerry Bayer, John Baigre, Butch Kemp, Rodney Saunders and Renee Griffiths.

BASEBALL

Durham College falls to eventual champions

OSHAWA -- The Durham Lords finally lost a game on Sunday and it ended their season.

After averaging more than 10 runs per game in the round robin, the men's baseball team was shut out 3-0 by the McGill Redmen in the semifinals of the CIBA national championships in Windsor, leaving them without a shot at the title.

McGill starter Anthony Carbone tossed a complete game shutout, stifling a often potent

Lords offence in what would be their only loss of the season.

Twice the Lords managed to generate a little action on the basepaths, loading them up in the third and sixth innings, however, Carbone dug in and got out of both jams.

Following the tournament, the CIBA announced some top honours with Ajax's Brennen Conquer named to the tournament all-star team.

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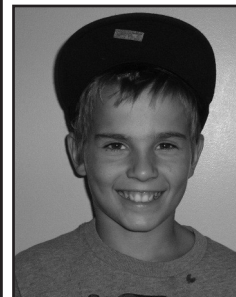
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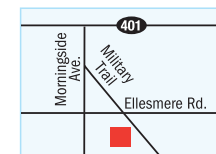
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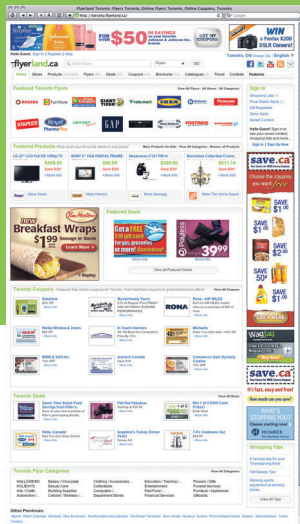
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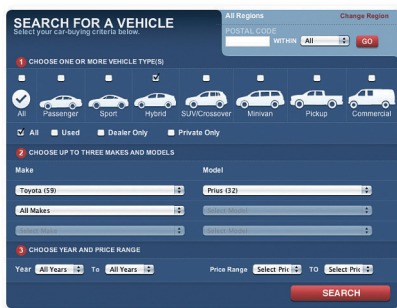


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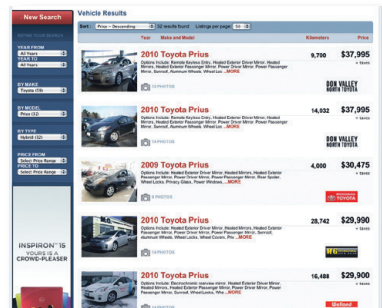
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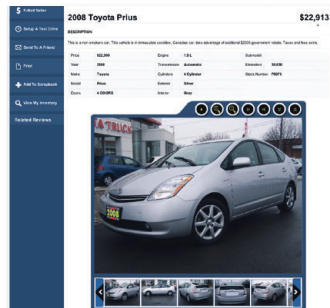
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