



See our special pullout section

SPORTS  
One stroke at a time, page 8



## Pickering cracks down on rowdies

Zero tolerance bike patrols hit the trails

BY LINDA WHITE  
Staff Writer

PICKERING — There will be "zero tolerance immediately" for mischief and liquor offences at all parks here as a new bike patrol takes to the streets this week.

The patrol, launched Monday, is in response to a "growing number of complaints from residents and community organizations about parties, rowdy behaviour and other dangerous or obnoxious activities in parks and other open space," a news release from the Town of Pickering explains.

Because of those complaints, Pickering undertook the Safe Communities Initiative several years ago to determine how to control such problems. That resulted in a new bylaw approved last spring to "protect and control all public parks and open spaces" in the Town.

The idea for the bike patrol, however, wasn't conceived until June, reports Regional Ward 1 Councillor Maurice Brenner, who studied similar programs in other communities. "We wanted to make sure enforcement officers are visible in the community...because visibility is a deterrent alone," he explains. "On bikes, they're able to move around on trails and other areas police cars just can't get to."

And to ensure "there are no gaps, no holes" in the program, the Town's bylaw department has partnered with Durham Regional Police and the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) to ensure all areas of the town are covered, Coun. Brenner notes.

The program bears no additional costs this year, as the Town's bike was paid for by the Fairport Beach Ratepayers Association and Bay Cycle. Durham police and the TRCA already had available bicycles. The patrol is consid-

See PICKERING page 5



RON PIETRONIRO/ News Advertiser photo

## Return to sender

Pam McFater prepares to return the ball during a fund-raising beach volleyball tournament hosted by the Alumni Club in Ajax last weekend. The event was organized to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation. The parking lot of the local tavern was transformed into a 'beach' to run the tournament.

# This is summer school, with a twist

Young Durham students get a jump on new high school curriculum

BY SUSAN O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

The lazy, hazy days of summer have been anything but for nearly 1,000 Grade 8 graduates who are spending their summer holiday in the classroom.

The region's two school boards are offering math and English courses this year to ensure pupils have a good understanding of the Grade 8 curriculum and are ready to start Grade 9 in September when the Province's new secondary curriculum is launched across Ontario.

And, as organizers at both Durham boards report, there

has been a tremendous response to the voluntary program.

"We have a lot of students," says Heather Weber, principal at Pickering's Highbush Public School and program co-ordinator for the Durham District School Board.

Ms. Weber reports approximately 16 classes of 25 students will wrap up their studies tomorrow, while another 400 pupils have enrolled in summer school programs being held at eight elementary schools across the region in August.

"Talk about boosting their self-esteem as they head into

high school," she says. "The kids have improved so much."

The Provincially-mandated program was designed for Grade 8 graduates who were achieving below a level three, or 70 per cent, in their final year at elementary school.

And, both boards here have been offering classes, which allow students to recap material covered in Grade 8, for approximately three hours a day from Monday to Thursday for a four-week period. The public board will continue classes in August, but the separate board, which offered the program at four schools across the region in July, isn't holding

classes next month.

"I really believe the kids have to get a good basis before they leave Grade 8," says Mike Forgione, principal at Father Francis Mahoney Catholic School in Oshawa and summer school co-ordinator for the Durham Catholic District School Board. "I really believe in this."

Mr. Forgione reports approximately 160 students will finish their summer studies this week and he believes they'll be "better prepared" for high school.

Grade 8 teacher Linda Porter, who's teaching an English class at Highbush this

summer, says "for most of the kids that are here who want to learn and improve their marks, it's been a good thing."

"I looked at some of the students' report cards before we started and they weren't passing (some aspects of Grade 8 English)," she says. "A number of them have improved...they don't want to be here wasting their time during the summer."

Ms. Porter says, "basically we're to cover as much of the Grade 8 curriculum as we can," noting students have completed several assign-

See SUMMER page 4

## A day at the beach in Pickering and Ajax

Some venture into Lake Ontario despite pollution warnings



Andrew and Natasha Stam were permitted to get their legs wet, but that was about it at Rotary Park in Ajax Monday. Most people are heeding warnings about the quality of the water at beaches in Pickering and Ajax.

BY LINDA WHITE  
Staff Writer

A few youngsters were testing the waters at Rotary Park beach in Ajax under the watchful eye of caregivers, despite posted warnings that the water is not safe for swimming or bathing.

In Pickering, however, only a few Canadian geese would venture near the water at the bottom of Liverpool Road on Monday afternoon, where warning signs were also posted.

"I wouldn't even put my shirt in the water to cool her off," Stephen Purcell told the News Advertiser, referring to his two-year-old niece Natasha Nelson, who instead sat on a

bench watching the geese scrounge for offerings.

"She wants to put her bathing suit on, but it's just not safe," said Mr. Purcell of Pickering, who pointed to the proximity of the Ontario Power Generation Pickering Nuclear station as an added concern.

Fellow Pickering resident Jill Lee agreed. Her two sons were throwing rocks into the water, but weren't allowed to dip their toes in it to cool off.

"We go to the cottage on the weekends...so maybe it's because we have a chance to get away that the boys don't seem to mind," said Ms. Lee, who be-

See BEACHES page 2

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# Ministry combs beaches to count bacteria levels

Durham decides when and where to post beaches as being unsafe

BY KEITH GILLIGAN  
Staff Writer

It's been sweltering the past few days, with temperatures seemingly in the 30-degree Celsius range.

Add to that the humidity and there would be nothing better than a refreshing dip to cool off, to wash away the dirt and grit from the back of your neck.

Maybe head to a local beach and swim a few laps around the lake.

But, once you get there, a sign informs you going into the water, from a health perspective, isn't in your best interests, because the bacteria levels have exceeded provincial limits and going for a swim could leave you sick.

Each week, the Ontario Ministry of Health tests water at 16 beaches in Durham Region to ensure the levels of e.coli bacteria levels are within guidelines.

While the Health Ministry does the testing, it's up to the Regional Health Department to post which beaches are safe for swimming.

This past weekend, three of 16 beaches were officially posted, while a fourth was close to exceeding the provincial limits. The closed beaches were Rotary Park in Ajax, and Lakeview Beach East and Lakeview Beach West in Oshawa. E.coli levels at Kinsmen Beach in Scugog were approaching the provincial limit.

E.coli is an organism found in the digestive systems of humans and animals. It gets into the lake through sewage contamination, run-off from streets, roads and ditches, or animal or human waste getting into the water.

Durham Region Manager of Environmental Health Alex Connor says if there are water fowl, such as ducks, geese and gulls, e.coli is "always present."

The provincial guideline is a count of less than 100 e.coli per 100 millilitres of water. A count of less than 100 means the water is safe for swimming; anything higher means it's not. However, if the reading gets close to 100, the Region will post a warning.

That means it's not safe to swim at that beach.

"We post beaches when the amounts are so high, there's a potential for disease," Mr. Connor says. "Most likely immersing your face, there would be eye, ear, nose and throat infections. There could be a skin infection if you have a cut or an abrasion."

"If water is swallowed, there are any number of gastro-intestinal disorders you can get."

For persons "highly susceptible" to disease, such as the very young or old and those with an immune disorder problem, getting an infection "occasionally, these can be deadly."

Beach samples from Durham are tested at the ministry's lab in Peterborough, Ministry of Health spokesman Paul Kilbert says.

When testing is conducted, lab technicians take a sample of beach water, then add other water and filter it all through paper.

Whatever is caught on the paper is allowed to grow for between 24 and 48 hours, Mr. Connor notes. "Colonies grow, millions of organisms grow. They put it on a lit background and physically count it."

E.coli is "an indicator organism" and if the number is high, it's likely the water has been contaminated with human or animal waste.

"It's kind of a numbers game. No surface water is 100 per cent safe. There's bacteria in the water and if you

## Beaches bring sun-seekers, but few swimmers

BEACHES from page 1

believes it's "so unfortunate that we live close to the water but can't go in it."

Similar sentiments were expressed at the beach at Rotary Park.

"I'm here, but not to go in the water," admitted Corinne Pask, a Toronto resident who works in Ajax. "I like Lake Ontario, but I have a strong aversion to going in it."

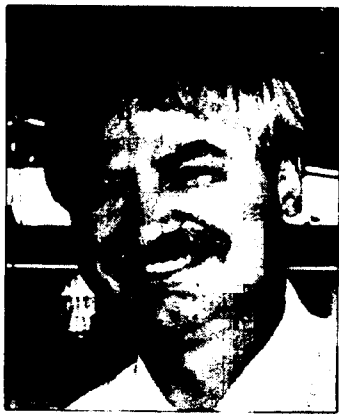
"I prefer going to pools when it comes time to cool off," she added. "I like to use the beach for sunbathing and walking" and often visits the beach on lunch hours.

But posted warnings couldn't keep some youngsters from playing in the water.

Some could be seen at the water's edge, but none were swimming.

Testing continues throughout the summer at Durham Region beaches to test the levels of bacteria and determine whether it's safe to swim.

In the meantime in Ajax and Pickering, don't go jump in the lake.



ALEX CONNOR  
"No surface water is 100-per cent safe."

swallow it, you could get sick," Mr. Connor notes. "The likelihood (of getting sick) is higher with a higher count."

"Our threshold is much lower. In the U.S. and Europe, it's higher."

This past weekend, e.coli levels ranged from a low of 13 at Elgin Pond in Uxbridge to a high of 151 at Lakeview Park West in Oshawa.

## Bacteria by the numbers...

Frenchman's Bay East, Pickering	16 e.coli/100 ml water
Frenchman's Bay West, Pickering	25 e.coli/100 ml water
Rotary Park, Ajax	137 e.coli/100 ml water
Pickering Beach, Ajax	56 e.coli/100 ml water

The provincial guideline is a count of less than 100 e.coli per 100 millilitres of water. A count of less than 100 means the water is safe for swimming; anything higher means it's not. If the reading gets close to 100, the Region will post a warning.

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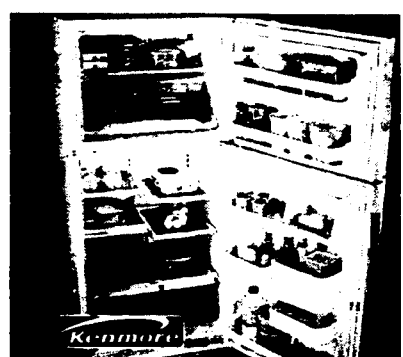
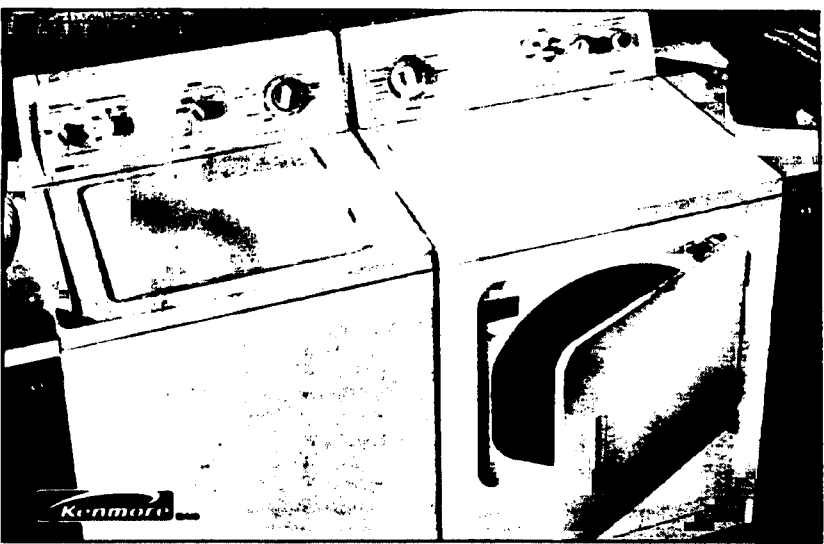
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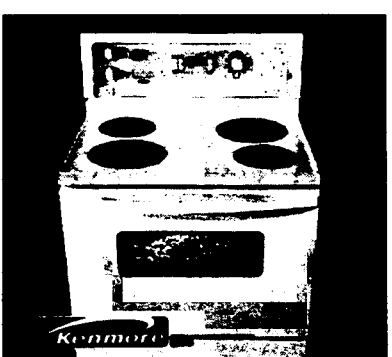
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RON PIETRONIRO/ News Advertiser photo

## A driving force

Joyce Smith (centre), founder of the Second Chance Wildlife Sanctuary which helps stray animals from Ajax and Pickering, cheerfully accepted the keys to a van donated to the group through the efforts of local business-

men. Seeing that Second Chance has a reliable vehicle for the cause are Dave Webber, service manager at Davidson Dodge Chrysler and Brad Dumoulin, president of Nebraska Collision.

## Durham school boards host meetings on education charges

The region's public and separate school boards are hosting two joint meetings next month to consider new education development charge bylaws in Durham.

Under the Education Quality Improvement Act, the Province set out new criteria for the collection of education development charges, which have been used in the past to fund the construction of new schools.

But, with the implementation of Bill 160, education development charges are to be used only for the acquisition of school sites and servicing costs. All current by-laws expire Aug. 31, 1999.

The Durham District School Board and the Durham Catholic District School Board will host a joint public meeting Monday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. at Father Leo J. Austin Catholic

Secondary School, 1020 Dryden Blvd., Whitby, to outline the development charge proposals and to gain public input.

Another public meeting is being held Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Durham District School Board's headquarters, 400 Taunton Rd. E., Whitby, when trustees from both boards will consider the by-laws for approval. Both school boards are accepting written submissions from members of the public, which are to be received no later than noon on Tuesday, Aug. 3.

A background study outlining the development charge proposals is available at the public board's education centre in Whitby and at Monsignor Paul Dwyer Catholic High School, 700 Stevenson Rd. N., Oshawa, which is cur-

rently serving as the temporary location for separate board staff while renovations are completed at the Catholic education centre this summer. For more information call the public board at 666-6431 or the separate board at 576-6707 ext. 207.

## News Advertiser photographer shines in national award category

News Advertiser photographer Jason Liebrechts has won a national newspaper award.

Mr. Liebrechts was named second-place winner in the Canadian Community Newspapers Association's 1999 General Excellence Awards competition for best photo essay in our circulation category. Mr. Liebrechts won the

award with his essay "Walk With Me," published Nov. 27, 1998. He visited children with special needs over a period of six months, to capture on film the challenges they face. In doing so, he discovered a world of determination, love and insight.

The awards were presented at a national convention in Calgary, Alta., last weekend.

## Rabid raccoons spark call for pet vaccinations in Durham

### Precautions urged in wake of outbreak

BY JACQUIE MCINNES  
Staff Writer

Pet vaccination is more critical than ever since a new strain of raccoon rabies was discovered in Ontario earlier this month, says the local health department.

"The issue now is we've had the first case of raccoon strain of rabies in Canada," says Alex Connor, environmental health manager for the Durham Regional Health Department. And though the discovery took place hundreds of kilometres away, the possibility of a similar occurrence in Durham or any other part of Ontario is entirely possible, he suggests. "A point-source outbreak could occur anywhere if a raccoon were to hitch a ride (on unsuspecting vehicles)," he says.

On July 14, a rabid raccoon was discovered in the Prescott area and this past Sunday, July 25, a second rabid raccoon was destroyed after it attacked a dog

in an area about 15 kilometres north of Brockville.

"It's not a great surprise to us that a second case has been found not far from the first Maynard-Prescott incident," said Dr. Rick Rosatte of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Rabies Research Unit in a news release. "Raccoons are very social and tend to encounter other raccoons on their travels."

Even more worrisome is raccoons also tend to encounter outdoor household pets, says Mr. Connor. "Raccoons interact so well with cats and dogs and that contact puts people who own animals at greater risk."

Part of the problem is "the number of raccoons. There are so many of them and they are nocturnal animals and sometimes prey on cats. Cats can be infected through fights if they are unvaccinated," he adds.

The health department, in conjunction with local veteri-

narians and animal control agencies, is currently developing a strategy to address the problem and bring forward a public awareness campaign, says Mr. Connor. The groups are investigating a mandatory vaccination policy and possibly fall vaccine clinics. However, Mr. Connor points out, a yearly check-up which includes a vaccine at a veterinarian is best for the overall health of the animal.

But, it isn't only pet owners who should take precautions against raccoon rabies. Residents should ensure they are not encouraging raccoons or other wild animals to come closer to their homes where contact with domestic animals is likely.

"One of the things people have to do is not feed raccoons. They should not encourage them or feed them by hand. It's a very dangerous situation for rabies but also being bit is not much fun either."

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# Summer school students choose to learn

SUMMER from page 1

ments, including a novel study, and will write a final exam worth 25 per cent of their overall mark this week.

Sonia Aggarwal, who graduated from Valley Farm Public School in Pickering this year, says the summer school experience has been worthwhile.

"It was my decision. I wanted to come," says the 14 year old who took math and English courses this month. "I thought I would be better prepared (for high school)."

Both Sonia and Jason Hoang, a fellow Valley Farm graduate who's also attending summer school, agree it's been a lot of work.

"I didn't really want to come at first," says Jason, 13. "But as we got into it, I think it will help me a lot at high school."

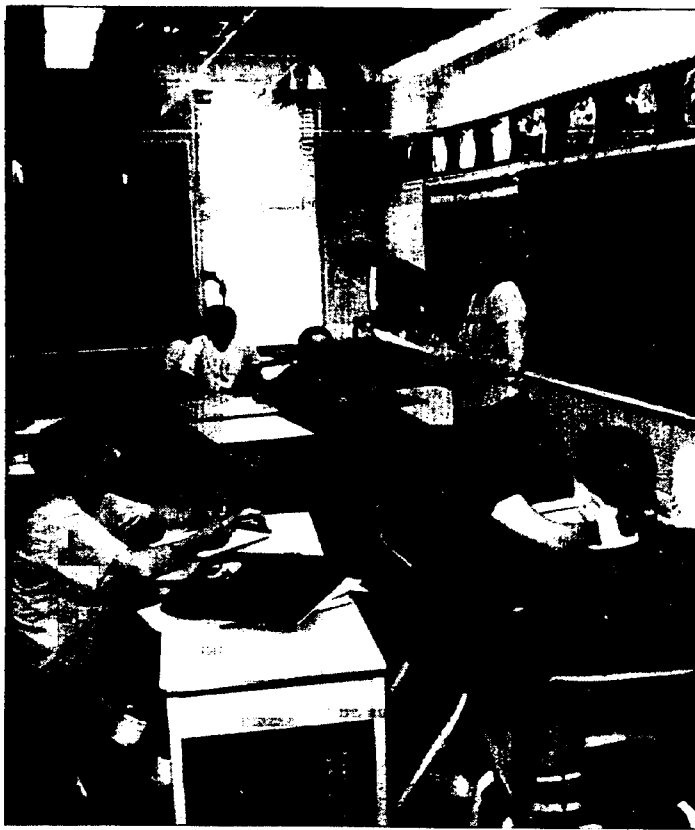
Jason anticipates he's "going to have to work a lot harder in high school" and says when he looks back, he's "glad (my parents) made me go to summer school this year."

Mr. Forgiore notes students receive a report card, which is forwarded to the high school they'll attend in September. And, although their summer school mark doesn't change their final Grade 8 average, it does give their new school an idea of their capabilities.

"It's pretty serious," he adds. "It's not a play school in the summer."

Meanwhile, across the province there are approximately 20,000 Grade 8 students attending summer school this year, estimates provincial Ministry of Education spokesman Dave Ross.

He says approximately 15 per cent of Ontario's Grade 8 students are likely enrolled in summer school programs, explaining that estimate was based on the results from past Grade 3 and 6 provincwide tests.



A.J. GROEN/News Advertiser photo

Summer school students in Linda Porter's Grade 8 English class prepare for their final exam at Highbush Public School in Pickering. Approximately 1,000 Grade 8 students across Durham are attending math and English classes this summer to prepare for high school in the fall.

## Smart Cooking class good for your health

Smart Cooking will be the focus of a culinary class starting in September to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

The East Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society and Loblaw's Oshawa Market are joining forces to host the cooking class Sept. 9 with Anne

Lindsay, author of 'Smart Cooking, Quick and Tasty Recipes for Healthy Living'.

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# Pickering takes action on mischief, teen parties with new bike patrol

PICKERING from page 1

ered a pilot project this year and will be re-examined in the fall, when it winds down during the cooler months.

"We will determine what we want to do for summer 2000," says Coun. Brenner. "We may look at expanding" and hiring college security students for the summer, adds Coun. Brenner, who hopes bike patrols will put a stop to vandalism, graffiti and dog owners who fail to clean up after

their pets.

And fines "aren't just a slap on the wrist," warns Coun. Brenner. "They are fairly hefty."

The Town is now in the process of applying to the Ministry of the Attorney General for approval of "short form wording" that will allow municipal law enforcement officers to issue on-the-spot tickets to people contravening the bylaw.

Police Inspector John Morrison is pleased with the patrols. "It is important that a community takes owner-

ship of its own issues," he said at the launch, held at the Waterfront Bistro at the bottom of Liverpool Road. "This is the perfect example of a partnership... We can't do it by ourselves. We learned that the hard way," said Insp. Morrison, who applauded a "workable" bylaw that will help ensure "these parks are for everyone."

The TRCA is equally pleased. "We have had some unwanted activity happening on our lands," noted regional manager John Swick.



A.J. GROENI/News Advertiser photo

A new mobile patrol is ready to hit Pickering trails in search of beach parties, vandals and other mischief-makers. From left are John Zwick of the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, John Victor, Durham Regional Police Constable Tony Whetham, Dean Avery and Town of Pickering bylaw enforcement officer John Wojnicz. Bay Cycle donated the patrol bicycle to the Town of Pickering.

## Town stakes its place on Trans Canada Trail

Pickering provides link in 16,000-km path

The world's "longest multi-use recreational trail" will wind its way through Ajax and Pickering, linking our communities to the rest of the country.

The 16,000-kilometre trail will wind through every province and territory in Canada and will be used for walking, cycling, horseback riding, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling.

The official inauguration of the Trans Canada Trail is slated for Sept. 9, 2000. That spring, water is to be collected from the nation's bordering oceans — the Pacific, Atlantic and Arctic — in Victoria, B.C., St. John's, Nfld., and Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., respectively.

About 5,000 Canadians will relay those waters along the trail to the national capital region for the inauguration. The water is to be met with a series of celebrations as it passes through each community en route to the inauguration site, where it will be symbolically joined in the Trans Canada Fountain.

Organizers want the "average Canadian" to relay the waters, says Jill Hamilton, Relay 2000 Community Animator. "We're looking for people of all ages and abilities... We will try to match carriers with their local areas."

Applications for those interested in taking part in the relay will be available at all Canada Post offices after Sept. 11. Participants will be selected in January. An information pavilion will be set up in Uxbridge, which will also be linked to the trail, on Sept. 9.

The idea for the ambitious project came during Canada's 125th celebrations, notes Ms. Hamilton, when some believed it would be

an incredible feat to link the country by a trail. "It comes from a pride in being Canadian," believes Ms. Hamilton. For more information, visit the Web site at [www.tctrail.ca](http://www.tctrail.ca).



### NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF AN AREA SPECIFIC DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW FOR WATER SUPPLY SERVICE FOR THE CARRUTHERS CREEK DEVELOPMENT AREA BY THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Regional Municipality of Durham passed Development Charge By-law No. 51-99 on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1999 under the Development Charges Act, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act, by filing with the Clerk of the Regional Municipality of Durham on or before the 29<sup>th</sup> day of August 1999 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

An explanation of the development charges imposed and a description of the lands to which the by-law applies are set out below.

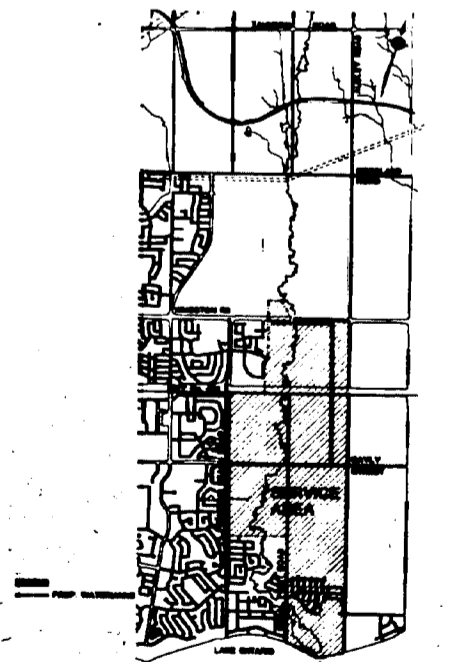
**OVERVIEW**  
Development Charges are the primary funding source for financing Regional growth-related capital expenditures. Development charges are imposed against new development at the time of development approvals in accordance with the Act.

**RESIDENTIAL-NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES**  
A Carruthers Creek Water Supply Service Area Specific Development Charge in the amount of \$13,408 per net developable hectare for both residential and non-residential uses is imposed effective August 31, 1999.

**DESCRIPTION OF CARRUTHERS CREEK DEVELOPMENT AREA**  
The Carruthers Creek Development Area is the area, generally, bounded by Pickering Beach Road, Highway No. 2, Audley Road and Lake Ontario, all in the Town of Ajax.

**LANDS AFFECTED**  
By-law No. 51-99 applies to all lands within the Carruthers Creek Development Area, with the exception of lands that are owned by and used for the purposes of the Region or a Local Board thereof, a board as defined in section 1(1) of the Education Act and an Area Municipality or a Local Board thereof in the Region.

Below is a key map showing the lands to which the by-law applies.



- NOTES:**
- By-law No. 51-99 has an in-force date of August 31, 1999.
  - Development charges imposed pursuant to this by-law shall be adjusted annually, without amendment to this by-law, as of the 1<sup>st</sup> day of July in accordance with the Statistics Canada Quarterly, Construction Price Statistics, catalogue number 62-007, for the most recently available annual period ending March 31.
  - In accordance with the Act and By-law No. 51-99, certain development is exempt from the payment of area specific development charges in the Carruthers Creek development area.
  - By-law No. 51-99 expires August 31, 2004, unless it is repealed at an earlier date.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination in my office during regular office hours.  
Dated at the Town of Whitby this 28<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1999.

Patricia M. Madill, A.M.C.T.  
Regional Clerk  
Regional Municipality of Durham  
805 Roseland Road East  
Whitby, Ontario  
L1N 6A3



### NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF AN AREA SPECIFIC DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW FOR SANITARY SEWERAGE WORKS FOR THE CARRUTHERS CREEK DEVELOPMENT AREA BY THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Regional Municipality of Durham passed Development Charge By-law No. 52-99 on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1999 under the Development Charges Act, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act, by filing with the Clerk of the Regional Municipality of Durham on or before the 29<sup>th</sup> day of August 1999 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

An explanation of the development charges imposed and a description of the lands to which the by-law applies are set out below.

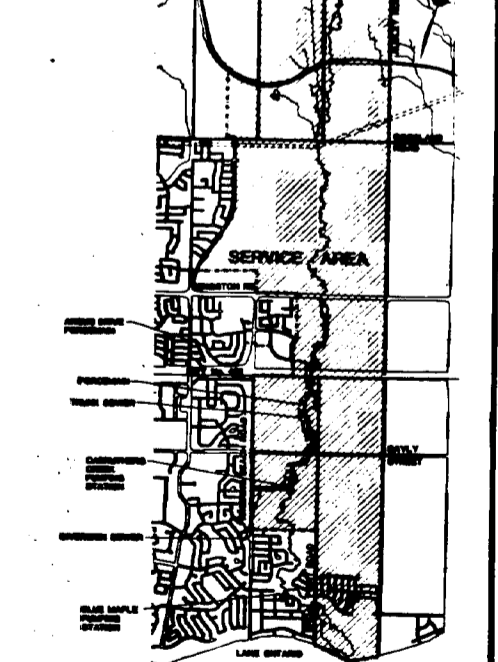
**OVERVIEW**  
Development Charges are the primary funding source for financing Regional growth-related capital expenditures. Development charges are imposed against new development at the time of development approvals in accordance with the Act.

**RESIDENTIAL-NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES**  
A Carruthers Creek Sanitary Sewerage Service Area Specific Development Charge in the amount of \$10,891 per net developable hectare for both residential and non-residential uses is imposed effective August 31, 1999.

**DESCRIPTION OF CARRUTHERS CREEK DEVELOPMENT AREA**  
The Carruthers Creek Development Area is the area, generally, bounded by Lake Ontario to the south, Audley Road to the east, Taunton Road to the north and Pickering Beach Road, Harwood Avenue and Swain Road to the west, all in the Town of Ajax.

**LANDS AFFECTED**  
By-law No. 52-99 applies to all lands within the Carruthers Creek Development Area, with the exception of lands that are owned by and used for the purposes of the Region or a Local Board thereof, a board as defined in section 1(1) of the Education Act and an Area Municipality or a Local Board thereof in the Region.

Below is a key map showing the lands to which the by-law applies.



- NOTES:**
- By-law No. 52-99 has an in-force date of August 31, 1999.
  - Development Charges imposed by this by-law shall be adjusted annually, without amendment to this by-law, as of the 1<sup>st</sup> day of April, 2000, and on each successive April 1<sup>st</sup> date in accordance with the Statistics Canada Quarterly, Construction Price Statistics, catalogue number 62-007, for the most recently available 12 month period.
  - In accordance with the Act and By-law No. 52-99, certain development is exempt from the payment of area specific development charges in the Carruthers Creek development area.
  - By-law No. 52-99 expires August 31, 2004, unless it is repealed at an earlier date.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination in my office during regular office hours.  
Dated at the Town of Whitby this 28<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1999.

Patricia M. Madill, A.M.C.T.  
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**NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW BY THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Regional Municipality of Durham passed Development Charge By-law No. 50-99 on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1999 under the Development Charges Act, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act, in respect of the development charge by-law, by filing with the Clerk of The Regional Municipality of Durham on or before the 29<sup>th</sup> day of August 1999 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

An explanation of the development charges imposed and a description of the lands to which the by-law applies are set out below.

**OVERVIEW**  
Development Charges are the primary funding source for financing Regional growth-related capital expenditures. Development charges are imposed against new development (residential and non-residential-commercial use lands) at the time of development approvals in accordance with the Act.

**LANDS AFFECTED AND APPLICABLE SERVICES**  
By-law 50-99 applies to all lands in the Region of Durham, with the exception of lands that are owned by and used for the purposes of the Region or a Local Board thereof, a board as defined in section 1(1) of the Education Act and an Area Municipality or a Local Board thereof in the Region.

By-law No. 50-99 imposes residential development charges in regard to the following services: water supply, sanitary sewerage, regional roads, homes for the aged, regional police facilities and development related studies.

By-law No. 50-99 imposes the non-residential-commercial use development charges in regard to the following services: water supply, sanitary sewerage and regional roads.

**RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES**

	SCHEDULE OF REGIONAL RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1999 \$ PER DWELLING TYPE			
	SINGLE DETACHED	LOW DENSITY MULTIFLEX	TWO BEDROOMS & LARGER	ONE BEDROOM & SMALLER
Water Supply	4,285	3,788	2,887	1,376
Sanitary Sewerage	2,497	2,142	1,516	880
Regional Roads	1,820	1,461	1,088	586
Regional Police Facilities	173	154	99	64
Homes for the Aged	72	84	45	27
Development Related Studies	8	7	5	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8,545</b>	<b>7,884</b>	<b>5,382</b>	<b>3,161</b>

**NON-RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL USE DEVELOPMENT CHARGES**

	SCHEDULE OF REGIONAL COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARGES EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2000 \$/SQ FT OF GROSS FLOOR AREA			
	July 1, 2000	July 1, 2001*	July 1, 2002*	July 1, 2003*
Water Supply	0.08	0.10	0.12	0.14
Sanitary Sewerage	0.28	0.32	0.36	0.40
Regional Roads	0.72	0.80	0.88	0.96
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1.08</b>	<b>1.22</b>	<b>1.36</b>	<b>1.50</b>

\* To be adjusted to reflect the ongoing provisions contained in the by-law.  
\*\* Only minor infractions including plans, reviews, opening studies and major infrastructures for water supply and plans, parking systems and trunk sanitary sewers for Sanitary Sewerage. The other development charges included in the calculation of the Regional Commercial Non-Residential Development Charges, would be paid for by the developer to the Region, as possible under the provisions of the DCA, 1997 and/or any other mechanisms available to the Region.

Below is a key map showing the lands to which the by-law applies.

**NOTES:**

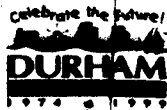
- By-law No. 50-99 has an in-force date of August 31, 1999.
- Development charges imposed pursuant to this by-law shall be adjusted annually, without amendment to this by-law, as of the 1<sup>st</sup> day of July in accordance with the Statistics Canada Quarterly, Construction Price Statistics, catalogue number 62-007, for the most recently available annual period ending March 31.
- In accordance with the Act and By-law No. 50-99, certain development is exempt from the payment of regional development charges.
- Residential and non-residential-commercial use development charges for water supply and sanitary sewerage are payable where lands, buildings or structures are serviced as defined in the by-law.
- By-law No. 50-99 expires August 31, 2004, unless it is repealed at an earlier date.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination in my office during regular office hours.  
Dated at the Town of Whitby this 28<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1999.

Patricia M. Madill, A.M.C.T.  
Regional Clerk  
Regional Municipality of Durham  
805 Roseland Road East  
Whitby, Ontario  
L1N 6A3

# Editorial & OPINIONS

NEWS ADVERTISER JULY 28, 1999



## EDITORIAL

### Pickering needs a new library

A new chapter in services is necessary for growing town

When is a library not really a library? It's not really a library when you have to make decisions about removing older material if new material arrives.

It's not really a library when it serves approximately 30,000 citizens in an aging structure that is only 4,200 square feet in size.

It's not really a library when a growing number of service requests must be met through a central library several kilometres away.

That's the case being made for a new facility to serve the western portion of the town by library board officials and Ward 1 Pickering Councillor Dave Ryan.

Pickering officials will be formally asked to resurrect a plan for construction of the new library, intended to replace the Rouge Hill branch, at its Aug. 3 meeting, which will cost Town taxpayers approximately \$1.89 million.

The original plan was shelved in 1998 so Pickering officials could investigate a proposal to locate a new public library in the area at Woodlands Centennial Public School, which the Durham District School Board intends to close. That alternative plan didn't come to much, putting Pickering library officials and users back to their starting point.

In the intervening year, the need for a new library in the western portion of town has grown — along with the construction costs.

"This is a project that's long overdue," noted Coun. Ryan last week. He added that the project was "postponed unnecessarily" and said it should have been started as long ago as 1997.

Those are strong words, politically charged as they are. But even more meaning can be found in the comments of library officials, who informed councillors they are working in a facility that is woefully inadequate, which is in poor condition and which, because of its size, relies heavily on the central library branch to meet service needs.

That's simply not an efficient use of existing resources and even forces people who use their community library frequently to travel across town.

Pickering officials have already done much of the preliminary work for a new library. What is required now is the political will to follow through and provide west Pickering residents with a facility which matches that of the central library.

A substantial portion of Pickering is currently being under-served by its public library system and that, quite simply, needs to be remedied quickly.

We urge Pickering councillors find the means and the necessary funding — some of which is already available — to proceed with the new library.

Let's open a new chapter in library services for Pickering and close the book — once and for all — on an aging structure which is no longer providing what residents have

### Sentencing must fit the crime

It may be time for the Province to consider harsh new penalties for those who kill while they drive recklessly.

The 'penalty' for David Doerfler of Claremont, who drove through a Manchester intersection after a police chase had been called off, and rammed a car killing father-of-six John Gibbons was slight indeed: two years less a day for criminal negligence causing death.

Even the description of the charge with its emphasis on the criminal negligence and its de-emphasis on causing death leads a member of the public to pause for thought. It's as if the death part is an afterthought, not really the point of the judicial exercise at all.

Try telling that to Lorna Gibbons, widow of John, or to the dead man's parents, Helen and Bob, who were in court Monday and were shocked at the lenient sentence.

The events of last Nov. 15 suggest a disaster was waiting to happen. Police received two calls from Mr. Doerfler's estranged wife Candice who reported she was being followed and harassed by him. Police arrived on the scene at 1:40 a.m. and briefly chased Mr. Doerfler, who refused to stop. When he turned off his headlights police gave up the chase. A few minutes later, he collided with the Gibbons car.

Mr. Doerfler has spent the past eight months in custody and that was factored into his sentence. But his completely irresponsible actions in no way changes the outcome for the Gibbons family.

Surely the decision by Mr. Doerfler not to stop for police, the decision by him to turn off his headlights while driving at night on a highway and his going through an intersection must all play a part in the length of his sentence.

E-mail comments on these editorials to [nnews@durham.net](mailto:nnews@durham.net). Submissions which include the writer's full name and town of residence will be considered for publication.

## YOU SAID IT

The question was:

How do you deal with the heat?



**Bob McKay** says, "I drink lots of water and stay in the shade and air conditioning whenever possible."



**John Trickett** says, "I stay inside as much as possible."



**David Carey** says, "I swim and stay in the air conditioning."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Privacy should be respected

To the editor:

The untimely death of John F. Kennedy Jr. has left the world reeling in shock that yet another Kennedy has been snatched from the world while still in the prime of their life, and disbelief that the only son of the 35th President of the United States will not be allowed to bear the torch his father left burning bright.

The older generation is haunted by the memory of the solemn child in the powder blue coat who broke their hearts when he raised his chubby hand in a solemn salute to his slain father, the boy who in death is pulling on their heartstrings once more. The younger generation is left wondering what this striking man could have become had he not vanished from his earthly existence at such an early age.

The pain of the public is intense and consuming, surprising the public itself, which until now did not realize the hopes they had pinned on a man many of the grief-stricken never knew. But, however strong the pain the strangers feel, the pain of the family can only be worse.

This tragic dynasty has faced more sorrow than most families will ever know. To intensify the sorrow of burying a family member in the summer of his life, the Kennedys are forced to carry out this most private affair very much

in the public eye. One's heart aches for Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, who, having lost her father, mother, and sole surviving brother, has been left alone in the world. This brave woman has had no choice but to come to terms with her grief as the world watches through the cold eye of a camera lens.

However famous the family is, and whatever they have done for their country, they are still humans whose privacy should be respected at this terrible time. Have the media forgotten so quickly the lessons of Diana's death?

Isn't it a pity that all it takes is the chance for one greedy grab for a sensational picture for all the promises of the past to be forgotten?

Radhika Dixit,  
Pickering

### Grandview needs increased funding

To the editor:

It was great to read the province has provided much-needed growth funding to the Lakeridge Health Corporation ('Lakeridge gets \$1.2 million injection,' This Week, July 14). It was even more satisfying to read Jim Flaherty's acknowledgment that "our government is committed to making sure that hospitals have the resources they need in high-growth areas like Durham Region..."

Now that Mr. Flaherty has pub-

licly acknowledged that Durham Region is indeed a high-growth area, when will the children of Durham receive their fair share of funding for the Region's only Children's Treatment Centre? As Mr. Flaherty knows, Grandview Children's Centre, situated in Oshawa with satellite offices in Port Perry and Ajax, is the lowest funded children's treatment centre out of 19 centres in the province!

Grandview is classified as a hospital under the Public Hospitals Act and yet it has received none of the growth funding that has been allocated to hospitals in the 905 for the past two-and-a-half years. Funding has been frozen for the past six years and although a long-awaited review of children's treatment centres is in the works, our children and their families continue to receive limited services; sit on long wait lists or go without service entirely. In fact, the number of children on Grandview's caseload has tripled since 1990. The number of children referred to Grandview with a diagnosis of Autism/Pervasive Developmental Disorder has almost tripled in the past four years!

I have no doubt our MPPs, including the very high profile Attorney General Jim Flaherty and Janet Ecker, Minister of Education, understand there is a serious problem. However, the fact remains Grandview is seriously underfunded by any measure one cares to use. The question is why?

Kathryn Bremner,  
Chairman, Parents in Action for Challenged Kids

## Let's talk about sex...

### Tories boast booming economy increasing condom sales

Premier Mike Harris's controversial government has stirred a lot of passions, but will have trouble with its latest claim it has induced people to have more sex.

The odd boast was made by Economic Development Minister Al Palladini, who attributed an increase in a leading manufacturer's sales of condoms to an economic boom created by Mr. Harris's Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Palladini said residents are more prosperous and happier and therefore having more sex, which "kind of go hand in hand," although it is not known whether he intended a sly play on words.

He said he was encouraged because more people having sex "are doing it in a safe way," and buying condoms, which helps the economy at the same time.

When a reporter pointed out sales of liquor as well as condoms and partying all have increased, Mr. Palladini pleaded, "I hope they give Mike Harris's government the credit for all the partying that's going on and all the positive things that are happening in our economy."

Some of the theorizing of the minister, who used to be a car dealer and to whom exaggerations come easily, is open to question.

If people buy more condoms, it is not conclusive proof they have more sex. They may merely be taking more precautions because of increased appeals for safe sex.

Some possibly use condoms — dare it be said? — because they feel they cannot afford or do not want to bring up children in a society where Mr. Harris, more than any premier before him, is dismantling the social safety net.



Eric Dowd

At Queen's Park

Women on welfare will be particularly apprehensive about becoming pregnant because Mr. Harris stopped a small extra food allowance given pregnant welfare recipients.

All that extra booze Mr. Palladini is overjoyed residents are swilling down may even be eroding restraint and promoting what in stricter times would have been called promiscuity with unending help from movies and TV showing men and women jumping into bed within minutes of saying hello.

On top of this there are always questions about how much Mr. Harris is responsible for economic growth, when experts overwhelmingly attribute it more to a boom in the U.S. and low interest rates over which he has no control.

Many, and particularly Tories, will consider Mr. Palladini's boast that his government boosts condom sales, in poor taste. Tories traditionally have been reticent in discussing sex. Long-serving William Davis, father of five, never used the word publicly in 14 years as premier as he urged maintaining family values.

Mr. Harris's government recently outlined its policy on sex education in elementary schools, wanted abstinence stressed as the primary means of preventing

pregnancy and sounded embarrassed it even raised the issue.

The Tories continue to claim to be the party which supports family values, but oddly, more than any other, they have had problems with sex.

Mr. Palladini would have felt more at home discussing it publicly because he is the only minister in memory sued by an ex-girlfriend for support of a child. He admitted while married he had an affair with an employee at his car dealership and was already paying support which she wanted increased.

The only Speaker of the Legislature, or MPP for that matter, sued for allegedly sexually harassing a woman employee is a Harris Tory, Allan McLean, who was pushed quickly from that office by Mr. Harris and MPPs, although the allegation still has not been proven.

Mr. Harris also has the only MPP arrested for soliciting a policewoman posing as a prostitute, Bill Vankoughnet, who was sent on a course which lectures offenders on the damage caused by prostitution.

Mr. Harris's Tories will still try to portray themselves as supporters of family values in an election next year because of their hard line against street crime, but they are not helped by a minister's boast they promote booze, parties, condoms and sex.

E-mail comments on this column to [nnews@durham.net](mailto:nnews@durham.net). Submissions which include the writer's full name and town of residence will be considered for publication.

## PICKERING NEWS ADVERTISER

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# Arts & Entertainment

NEWS ADVERTISER JULY 28, 1999



## Mink gets down and dirty as Typhoid Mary

Former Ajax resident on a role...

BY AL RIVETT  
Staff Editor

**AJAX** — A former Ajax resident is surrounded by a big-name cast in a movie she's currently working on in Los Angeles.

Claudette Mink is playing the supporting role of Typhoid Mary in the movie *Monkey Bone*, starring Brendan Fraser, Whoopi Goldberg and Bridget Fonda.

For Ms. Mink the part is small, but one she's glad to have won after attending an audition earlier in the summer. It's not the big role she was hoping for, but one that's significant nonetheless.

"Of course I was delighted to get the role. To work with (director) Henry Selick, Brendan Fraser and Whoopi Goldberg, what actor wouldn't be thrilled?" notes Ms. Mink, who makes her home in Los Angeles.

"It's a small role, so no, it doesn't feel like a big break in that sense. But, yes, it's definitely the highest profile piece of work that I have been involved in to date. The budget is huge."

*Monkey Bone* is based on the comic book series *Dark Town* and, to give the movie that comic book feel, director Selick, who's been at the helm of such movies as *James and the Giant Peach*, has added the element of animation to the project, notes Ms. Mink.

Her character, Typhoid Mary, is one of the delightful, bizarre cast of characters that Brendan Fraser's char-

acter meets in his travels to Dark Town.

Auditioning for the part was interesting to say the least and Ms. Mink admits that she mis-gauged her character and what she would look like when meeting with those casting the movie.

"I figured I would have to do something to capture their attention, as many would have to be beaten out for such a role, so I decided to look as horrible as

possible.

"It went well and I got a call back, so I dressed the exact same way the second time. This time I met the producers and director. They were all looking at me a bit cock-eyed. They pulled out a photo of Typhoid Mary. I found out she was a real woman who came over to New York from Ireland in 1907. She is a pretty woman, clean, healthy and well-dressed. I told them that I thought I should come in

(to the audition) looking like I had Typhoid. I told them it took me days to accomplish my 'look'. They got a good laugh out of it."

The movie has been shooting for about a month in locales in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The filming of *Monkey Bone* will wrap up this summer. It's expected to be released by 20th Century Fox next fall.

Former Ajax resident Claudette Mink is playing opposite such Hollywood heavyweights as Brendan Fraser, Whoopi Goldberg and Bridget Fonda in the film *Monkey Bone*, currently shooting in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mink plays the role of Typhoid Mary in the 20th Century Fox film.

## Sing and sip at Pickering Museum Village

**PICKERING** — Singing groups are being sought to participate in the annual Ol' Fashioned Hymn Sing and Afternoon Tea being held at Pickering Museum Village Sunday, Aug. 22. This annual event, held in the

1850 chapel, celebrates the old hymns of the church and invites guests, choirs and instrumentalists to participate.

Organist Scott Kearns will accompany visitors on the 1890 reed pump organ.

The Hymn Sing will run from 1:30 to 3 p.m., while the museum village will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

For more information call 683-8401.

## Kids go Critter Crazy at Pickering library

Summer programs continue in August

**PICKERING** — Several programs for children six to 11 years of age are being offered next month by the Pickering Public Library.

Free tickets for the programs are available on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 9 a.m. on the dates specified below, and by phone only after 10:30 a.m. on the same dates.

Fold Along the Dotted Line will be available at the Pickering Central Library (831-6265, ext. 226) on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Children can listen to stories and make paper airplanes and paper whirligigs. Tickets are available from Saturday, July 24.

Going Critter Crazy is offered at the

Central Library Monday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 10:30 a.m. Participants will have the opportunity to listen to critter tales and make crazy critters. Tickets are available from Saturday, July 31. Also at the Central Library will be the Rocky Creatures program, with a rocky hour of stories and crafts on Monday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m. The first day to get tickets is Saturday, Aug. 7.

Make Your Own Adventure Comic Strip is offered at the Rouge Hill branch (509-2576) Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. Children will learn how to create their own cartoons. Tickets can be obtained Tuesday, July 27.



CARL FERENCZ/News Advertiser photo

## Ready to rock

Bands from around Durham are converging on Pleasure Valley in north Pickering this weekend at a fund-raising concert for the AIDS Committee of Durham. Here (from left) scheduled performers Rob Power, Maureen McBride and Al Matthews prepare for their respective shows. The day-long concert runs Saturday, July 31 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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# Sports & LEISURE

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RON PIETRONIRO/News Advertiser photo

## Paddling home

Blake Wretham competes in the bantam men's one-man canoe event during the West Rouge Canoe Club's annual regatta. The event was on Frenchman's Bay on Saturday.

Red Sox mosquitoes semi-finalists at Clarkson ball tourney

## Pickering stung by Brampton

**PICKERING** — The Pickering Red Sox minor mosquito rep baseball team was bounced by Brampton in the semi-final of the recent Clarkson tournament.

After posting a 2-0 record in round-robin play, Pickering met Brampton in the semi-final contest, with the strong Brampton team posting a 4-1 win to eliminate the Sox. Matthew Redding drove in Michael McFarlane with Pickering's lone run. The team received outstanding defence from Stan

Pon and Ryan Lamanna. Starting pitcher Travis Hendry took the loss on the mound, despite a strong performance.

The Sox started the tournament with an 11-3 victory over London. Starting pitcher Ryan Turner threw a two-hitter to earn the win. Mark Hoyne, Lamanna, McFarlane, Pon, Hendry, Redding and Turner all contributed runs batted in. Hoyne led off the eighth inning with a tape-measure home run. Great defence by Eric Wilton helped preserve the win.

The Pickering bats stayed hot in the second game against East Toronto. The offence supplied 14 runs behind solid pitching by Wilton and McFarlane for a 14-8 victory. Leading the hit parade were Lamanna, McFarlane, Turner, Chris Smith, Hoyne, Kevin Haggerty, Robert Carman, Chris Rose and Hendry. Haggerty had a fine day defensively in the field.

The team is coached by Mike Carman, Richard Hoyne, Jeff Redding and Doug Wilton.

## Pickering softball novices consolation champions at Mississauga event

**PICKERING** — The Pickering MTS novice girls' select softball team captured the consolation title at the recent Mississauga tournament.

Pickering posted a convincing 23-8 victory over Martingrove in the consolation championship contest. Danielle Cowie led the attack with a pair of doubles. Amanda Yildirim was also hot at the plate with four hits, including a triple. Alexandra Sirard pitched well and helped her cause by adding a couple of hits. Emma Keane stroked a pair of hits and scored two runs. Outstanding team defence was highlighted by a fine catch by outfielder Lisa Kershaw.

Dana Loughlin was named the most valuable player for the tournament.

Pickering started the event with a close 6-4 loss to Chinguacousy. The loss meant the local novices had to win the next two games to earn a playoff berth.

In the second game, Pickering earned a 14-10 win over Leaside. The team was led by a stellar pitching performance by Mandi Crump who struck out

seven batters. She also added a couple of singles.

Pickering eliminated Brampton from further play with a 5-4 victory in game three. Lenita Leufkens was sharp, striking out five batters en

route to a complete-game victory. Defensively, Melissa O'Connor made an outstanding catch in centre field. Sabrina Thompson hammered a ball to the fence for a triple and later scored. Loughlin

hit a home run that proved to be the winning run. Pickering was also well represented in the skills competition of the tournament. Thompson placed first in hitting. Loughlin won the accuracy throwing

competition and O'Connor was second in base running.

The team is coached by Bernie Leufkens, Derrianne Thompson and Chris Crump. The manager is Bev Cowie.

competition and O'Connor was second in base running.

The team is coached by Bernie Leufkens, Derrianne Thompson and Chris Crump. The manager is Bev Cowie.



**The Annual Big Tent Sale at Bay Cycle & Sport** produced a couple of happy winners. Raleigh & Giant Bicycles returned the full price of the bicycles bought by the winners. L-R Jack Hincenbergs (winner) and his two brothers, Luke & Walker. Andrew Ochotta and Stephen Ochotta also a winner.

Congratulations!

## Red Sox midgets play for Ontario at Canada Cup of baseball

Four from Pickering, one from Ajax compete for provincial under-17 squad

BY AL RIVETT  
Sports Editor

Four area baseball players helped carry Team Ontario to a bronze medal at the recent Canada Cup baseball championship for players 17 years and under in Trois Rivieres, Quebec this past weekend.

Three players with the Pickering Red Sox — catcher Brandon McMillan, pitcher Scott Robinson and fielder Jeff Tobin — and one from the Ajax Spartans — pitcher Jim Ripley — were part of the 18-player provincial team which represented Ontario at the national showcase of up-and-coming baseball talent.

In the bronze-medal game, Team Ontario defeated Nova Scotia 19-7. Ripley got the start on the mound for Ontario, pitching five strong innings and striking out seven batters while walking only one. Tobin held a big bat for Ontario, banging out three singles and a run batted in.

The Ontario squad was relegated to the bronze-medal game after losing a close 4-3 decision to Quebec in the semi-final match. Ripley pitched the final inning, allowing no hits

while striking out one. Tobin brought home the third Ontario run. McMillan shone defensively, throwing out a runner attempting to steal second base.

The Ontario squad was chosen after an exhaustive selection process carried out by team manager Marc Picard, a Pickering High School teacher who guided the Trojans to a Prentice Cup title of baseball a year ago. After attending several camps in May, a 24-man roster headed out to three U.S. tournaments in Oklahoma, Chicago and Ohio before the roster was pared to the current 18-man team.

"They wanted to give everybody a chance to show their skills," notes McMillan who shared the catching duties with John Bridge of Simcoe.

The most impressive pre-Canada Cup tournament for the

Ontarians was the Junior Sunbelt Classic in McAllister, Oklahoma last month. The prestigious tournament attracted many of the top state teams from throughout the U.S.

"Everybody one through nine in the line-up could kill you. There were some of the best teams in the U.S. and that got us ready for the national tournament. It fine-tuned our skills and got us ready to play," notes McMillan.

In addition to the Oklahoma event, the provincial team also played in the Area Code Try-Out Tournament in Chicago and at the Black Swamp Classic in Bowling Green, Ohio prior to the Canada Cup.

At least one of the U.S. tournaments, the Sun Belt Classic, was an even higher calibre of baseball than the Ontario team met at the Canada Cup, notes

McMillan, with the Ontario squad posting a 2-5 record there, finishing in a tie for fourth spot out of eight teams.

In other games at the Canada Cup, Ontario defeated Saskatchewan in the opener 3-1. McMillan walked and laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move a runner.

Ontario was defeated by B.C. in the second game 9-5. Robinson pitched three strong innings, allowing only one hit.

Team Ontario beat Alberta in the third contest 9-6. McMillan had a strong game at the plate with a sacrifice fly for a run batted in, as well as a sacrifice bunt.

In the fourth game, Ontario was defeated by Quebec 14-7. Robinson closed the last inning of the game, striking out one batter. Tobin and McMillan each earned walks.

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# Make soap, practise 3Rs right here at home

Those with time on their hands during these lazy summer months may like to try making soap — a craft that has a 3Rs (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle) component.



**Lorraine Roulston**

*Recycler's Corner*

The 128-page softback 'The Complete Soapmaker: Tips, Techniques & Recipes for Luxurious Handmade Soaps' by Norma Coney, offers all the ingredients and instructions on how to create your own handmade soaps. What started out as a money-saving measure for the author soon became a wonderful hobby and skill. Coney, who also teaches the craft, states in her introduction, "Once you've purchased the inexpensive equipment you need, your soap will pay for itself, and in time you'll become so adept at molding attractive individual bars that you may never have to buy another gift again."

My space cannot do the craft justice by explaining the process from this or similar books, it only serves to offer the idea as a money-saving idea and to stimulate interest.

For those who have Aloe Vera plants, 'The Complete Soapmaker' includes the recipe for Aloe Vera Bars which is legendary for its soothing effect on the skin. The method to make this soap is to prepare fresh gel by picking and washing six to 10 whole stems of aloe. Cut into small pieces and puree the pieces in a blender, making sure that all large pieces are pureed and that a gel results; do not add water.

Stir the mixture into your basic homemade soap, heat until melted completely, add dye if desired, and pour into moulds. Other recipes, illustrated with beautiful pictures, lure the reader into trying milk and honey bars, cocoa butter soap,

ginger bars, avocado soap, orange-blossom pomander bars, triple lemon soap, and more. Once the basic soap-making method has been mastered, the intriguing use of spices and fruits is unlimited.

From my 3Rs perspective, the moulds that are used to create interesting bars as gifts can come from a variety of places. One can find moulds that were designed for candy or candle making or discover moulds from packaging such as the egg from pantyhose, tuna or sardine tins, shallow fruit cups, blister packaging from toys and seashells. The number of potential soap moulds is unlimited — only your creativity and imagination will limit the number you can find. This holds true for candle or chocolate making.

"The Complete Soapmaker", published by Sterling Publishing Co., states, "A tub full of fragrant lavender water, pearly white shells adorning a soap dish; the spicy scent of cinnamon lingering on your skin... soap making isn't what it used to be! Today the options are endless and the process is fun and safe."

With a renewed interest in natural ingredients this centuries-old craft has been transformed into a delightful and useful hobby.

Coming Event: July 31-Aug 2, St. George Ont. Natural Life Festival — a green marketplace for sustainable living.

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Labouring on behalf of jobless

# Exchange program aims to put people back to work

A new labour exchange program based in Pickering is aiming to help "long-time unemployed adults" find work while providing them with encouragement and support as they upgrade their skills and embark on a job search.

The Just in Time (JIT) program, run by the Durham Region Unemployed Help Centre and CARE (Career Assistance and Resources for Employment), was launched last month.

But, group facilitator Shawna Sormin reports organizers are still recruiting members for the program, which includes two groups, one for those interested in finding work in office administration and another geared toward general labour.

"We're looking at long-term unemployed people," she says, noting the JIT program offers people "a way to get their foot in the door so they can gain experience."

"This co-operative program, designed for long-term unemployed adults, brings motivated, job-ready people together with the common goal of upgrading their skills, supporting one another and securing temporary or permanent employment," states a news release.

The program is open to men and women across the region, with meetings being held twice a week for a period of eight to 10 weeks at

CARE's Pickering office. And, although the office administration program is under way with eight members, Ms. Sormin says it's not too late to join.

"Basically we all have office skills and while we are looking for employment, we are updating our skills," says Sandra Nielsen of Ajax, who's currently enrolled in the office administration program. "We help each other out."

"The job market is very competitive and we feel as a group if we market ourselves...employers will look at us," she says, adding "I'm really impressed with it because it's hard going out on your own and looking for a job. A lot of us haven't been in the workforce for a long time."

Organizers note the program also

offers benefits to employers who can "call CARE when temporary or long-term positions arise and know that qualified, motivated and job-ready individuals are available."

Ms. Sormin says there are no agency fees charged to employers and no cost to participants.

She reports CARE ran a similar program in 1996, noting most "members ended up finding permanent employment" so the group ceased to operate. The program is funded through several organizations, including Human Resources Development Canada, the United Way and the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities. For more information call CARE at 420-4010 or the Durham Region Unemployed Help Centre at 579-1821.

## Visit Mennonite Village to help YMCA

You're invited to take a step back in time while helping raise money for The Durham YMCA Supervised Access program.

The YMCA will host its second annual bus trip to the Mennonite village of St. Jacobs on Saturday, Aug. 28. Once there, you can shop at the craft show and sale at a specially-arranged ticket price of \$2.50, visit the farmers' market or stroll through village shops.

The bus will depart from the Whitby GO Train station at 8 a.m. and the Pickering YMCA at 1400 Bayly St. (beside the Pickering GO train station) at 8:30 a.m.

Tickets for a return trip via an air-conditioned luxury coach are \$25 and must be purchased by participants in advance.

To purchase tickets or for more information, contact Marion Hunter at 839-3845, ext. 305.



RON PIETRONIRO/News Advertiser photo

## Gone sale-ing

The Big Sisters organization in Ajax hosted a Loonie Toonie Lawn Sale here last weekend to raise money for the group which matches young women with older role models. Here, staff members Candace Ramsay (left) and Atinuke Sopeju arrange one of the tables in preparation for the sale.

## Role of midwives discussed

A certified childbirth educator and experienced doula will discuss the role of midwives in a healthy pregnancy at an upcoming seminar.

Lisa Weston will also speak about the qualifications of midwives and how to access midwifery care at the information seminar, being held Monday, Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. at Chapters at 90 Kingston Rd. E., Ajax.

"The midwifery model reclaims childbirth as a natural process for healthy women," notes a news release from Ms. Weston. "A midwife attends to the needs of a normal pregnancy, delivery and post-partum care and is qualified to recognize abnormal conditions and serious complications that require the advice or help of a physician or specialist."

Seating at the seminar is limited. Call 426-4431 for more information.

## Golf for charity on Aug. 12

Doing a little turf management will benefit the Community Foundation of Durham Region.

A charity golf event being held to celebrate the Region's 25th anniversary is being held at the Lakewood Golf Club in Whitby on Thursday, Aug. 12. All proceeds will go to the foundation, which keeps funds in reserve and donates the interest to charities.

The total is \$175 per person or \$700 for a foursome.

For more information, call 723-0023 or 1-800-706-9857.

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Spoil your family at an affordable price. Fully Equipped. LE Package, 6 month, Power Train Warranty Included. St#4742A

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V8, Air Conditioning, finished in White. Low km's. 3 to choose from

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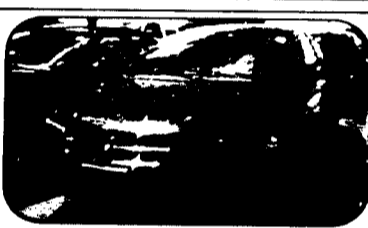
**1995 DODGE CARAVAN**  
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Perfect family vehicle. V6 power, air conditioning, finished in Fern. low km's. lease return. only 30th km's. Stk#4725A

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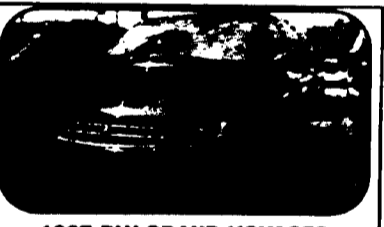
**1997 CHRYSLER LHS**  
Surround yourself in luxury! Finished in black, leather interior, power moon roof the best Chrysler builds. only 56 km's. Stk#4643A

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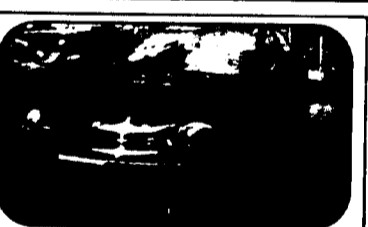
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It's hot and it's here. Fully equipped with all power equipment, finished in green, alloy wheels. Stk#4700A

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**1995 CHRYSLER NEON SPORT**  
Sporty, stylish, 4 dr., auto, air conditioning, fog lamps, alloy wheels, Stk#4746A

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**1998 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Family value package! Dual doors, V6, air conditioning, finished in red, 7 passenger. A must see!

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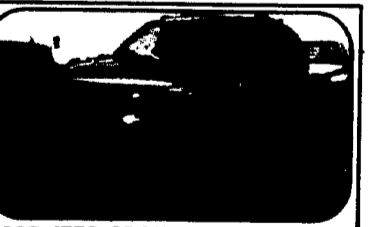
**1996 CHRYSLER NEON**  
Dependable and fun family 4 door, finished in green, auto, air conditioning, low km's, sport stripes. Stk#4747A

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**1997 CHRYSLER INTREPID ES**  
Rated as one of the Best Used Cars to buy! Finished in Platinum. Fully Equipped including alloy wheels. Stk#4738A

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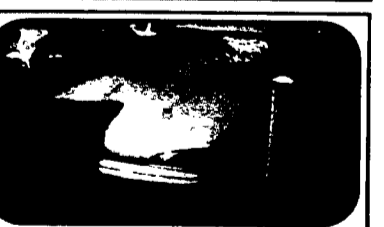
**1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD**  
The best money can buy, fully equipped, finished in Green, V8, Orvis Package, local trade, you safety, you save, as traded. Stk#41417A

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# SCOREBOARD

JULY 28, 1999

## WESTHEY HEIGHTS MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

### SECOND-HALF STANDINGS

As of July 26

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Yuk Yuk's	11	9	0	2	159	86	20
Powermatic	11	7	3	1	134	103	15
Can Sort	11	6	3	2	112	75	14
Second Storey	11	5	5	1	106	108	11
Elvra Larocque-C 21	11	4	6	1	112	150	9
SAA Vipers	11	4	7	0	113	127	8
Petina's Yankees	12	3	8	1	118	136	7

### LABATT'S DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
CCS Vipers	11	9	2	0	176	86	18
Petina's	12	8	4	0	170	126	16
Dickson Printing	11	7	4	0	104	109	14
Source for Sports	11	6	4	1	111	108	13
Mud Hen's	11	3	7	1	100	134	7
Srt	11	1	10	0	71	139	2
Steve Fearon-Re/Max	11	0	9	2	83	178	2

Scores from July 15: Dickson Printing 12 (WP David Hodgson, MVP Rick Wyzynski) vs. Steve Fearon-Re/Max Quality One 6 (LP Bob Kowalski, MVP Angelo Ferro), Dickson Printing 11 (WP David Hodgson, MVP Paul Blouin) vs. Steve Fearon-Re/Max Quality One 6 (LP Bob Kowalski, MVP Doug Standfield), Petina's 15 (WP & MVP Peter Perry) vs. Source for Sports 6 (LP Dan Hart, MVP Roland Valdez), Source for Sports 9 (WP Dan Hart, MVP Doug McInnon) vs. Petina's 8 (LP Peter Perry, MVP Pete Lovelock), Srt 16 (WP Mike Brand, MVP Rocco Corie) vs. Mud Hen's 3 (LP Ryan Hussien, MVP Rod Sturges), Mud Hen's 11 (WP Ryan Hussien, MVP Rod Sturges) vs. Srt 10 (LP & MVP Mike Brand), Yuk Yuk's 10 (WP Paul Dewing, MVP Geoff McMaclean) vs. CCS Vipers 7 (LP & MVP Roy Craig), Petina's Yankees 5 (WP Craig Robinson, MVP Steve Jones) vs. Can Sort 1 (LP Chris Johnson, MVP Kris Vanton), Can Sort 11 (WP Chris Johnson, MVP Jared Anderson) vs. Petina's Yankees 10 (LP Jason Sharp, MVP Santos Griffin), SAA Vipers 9 (WP Tim Crompton, MVP Sean Wegler) vs. Second Storey 4 (LP Doug Clarke, MVP Greg Harvey), Second Storey 6 (WP & MVP Doug Clarke) vs. SAA Vipers 3 (LP Tim Crompton, MVP Mike Crompton), Powermatic 11 (WP John Larocque, MVP Glenn Sidworth) vs. Elvra Larocque-Century 21 4 (LP Bill Nash, MVP Jeff Logan), Elvra Larocque-Century 21 12 (WP Bill Nash, MVP Roger Pantone) vs. Powermatic 11 (LP John Larocque, MVP Chris McGowan)

### PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Week 13 (The co-winners) presented by Petina's Taps & Billards, Peter Perry (Petina's), Rocco Corie (Srt).

### PICKERING SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

#### MITE GIRLS' DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS	%	GBL
Pick Heat Fastball	12	9	2	1	19	0.732	--
Victory Fire Equip	12	8	4	0	16	0.667	5
OJ Muller Landscaping	12	5	4	3	13	0.542	5
Cruise Holidays	12	3	7	2	8	0.333	2
Knights of Columbus	12	3	7	2	8	0.333	2
Spencer's Garage	12	3	7	2	8	0.333	2

#### DIVISION RESULTS

July 6: OJ Muller Landscaping 10 vs. Pickering Heat Fastball 7, Spencer's Garage 10 (MVP Jennifer Finley) vs. Knights of Columbus 10 (MVP Aasha Omar), Cruise Holidays 16 (MVP Heather Corbett) vs. Victory Fire Equipment 20 (MVP Stephen Stathopoulos).  
 July 8: OJ Muller Landscaping 13 (MVP Chelsea Duncan) vs. Cruise Holidays 7 (MVP Jacque-Lee McGarry), Victory Fire Equipment 20 (MVP Jacquelyn Devine) vs. Spencer's Garage 18 (MVP Rhannon Walker), Pickering Heat Fastball 16 (MVP Nicole Singh) vs. Knights of Columbus 11 (MVP Jessica Whitfield).  
 July 13: Knights of Columbus 15 (MVP Britany Redding) vs. Victory Fire Equipment 8 (MVP Shelby Crumey), Cruise Holidays 15 (MVP Amanda Boyle) vs. Pickering Heat Fastball 15 (MVP Sarah Edwards), Spencer's Garage 9 (MVP Maria Greco) vs. OJ Muller Landscaping 6.  
 July 15: OJ Muller Landscaping 15 (MVP Sandra Black) vs. Knights of Columbus 8 (MVP Elizabeth O'Shea), Spencer's Garage 18 (MVP Jeanne Belskyne) vs. Cruise Holidays 9 (MVP Ashley Gaudet), Pickering Heat Fastball 19 (MVP Shannon Robb) vs. Victory Fire Equipment 11.

#### BOYRIT GIRLS' DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS	%	GBL
C21-Percy Fulton	6	6	0	0	12	1.000	--
W Pick Ladies SP	5	3	2	0	6	0.600	2.5
Marshall Homes	5	3	2	0	6	0.600	2.5
Cherrywood Roofing	5	2	3	0	4	0.400	3.5
Ont Power General	5	2	3	0	4	0.400	3.5
PV Source for Sports	5	1	4	0	2	0.200	4.5
Serpa Conveyancing	5	1	4	0	2	0.200	4.5

#### NOVICE GIRLS' DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS	%	GBL
Rehan-J Vezette	6	4	2	0	9	0.750	--
BSP's No Frills	6	4	2	0	9	0.625	1.5
Halcyn Watersprings	6	3	2	1	7	0.385	1.5
Serpa Conveyancing	6	3	3	0	6	0.500	1.5
Business Depot	6	2	3	1	5	0.417	2
Class 'A' Electronics	6	0	5	1	1	0.083	4

#### BANTAM/BRIDGE GIRLS' DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS	%	GBL
Serpa-centre	7	5	1	1	11	0.786	--
Pharmasave	7	5	2	0	10	0.714	0.5
Ont Power Gen	7	5	2	0	10	0.714	0.5
Wine Not	7	4	2	1	9	0.643	1
KDS Graphics	7	4	3	0	8	0.571	1.5
Frestone	7	2	5	0	4	0.286	3.5
Gain Processing	7	1	6	0	2	0.143	4.5
Legend Music	7	1	6	0	2	0.143	4.5

#### SENIOR BOYS T-BALL DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS	%	GBL
Pick Men's Soft-Pitch	9	7	1	1	15	0.833	--
D&O Construction	9	4	3	2	11	0.611	2
Phobert Elevator	9	3	3	3	9	0.500	3
Reinsurance Mgmt	9	3	3	3	9	0.500	3
Lanette's Yarns	10	4	5	1	9	0.450	3.5
Investor's Group	9	2	5	2	6	0.333	4.5
Flo Betts Real Estate	9	2	6	1	5	0.278	5

#### MOLSON INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL CONGRESS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Catena Gators	24	18	2	4	40
Fingal Distros 99ers	25	18	5	2	40
Owen Sound Selects	24	14	6	4	32
Waterloo Hellman Twins	26	15	9	1	31
Elera Lumber Kings	32	10	20	2	22
Scarborough Thunder	22	8	10	4	20
Pickering Heat	24	4	17	3	11
Palmer Athletics	26	3	20	3	8

#### PICKERING BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

##### ROOKIE BALL STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Compcentre	14	10	4	0	20
Village Plaque Attack	13	7	4	2	16
Alex Inve Motors	12	7	4	1	15
Berry Queen-Pickering	12	6	4	2	14
Pickering Playoffs Fields	13	7	1	1	11
Toronto Mounds	14	4	8	2	10
Pickering Village Sports	13	5	8	0	10
Autodyne Machinery	11	4	6	1	9
Party Depot	10	3	6	1	7

##### TYKE DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Centred Heating and A/C	12	9	2	1	19
Decort Printing and Newspaper	11	6	5	0	17
Pickering Slo-Sports	11	5	6	0	13
BMI Construction	11	6	5	0	12
R. Bursley Real Estate	12	5	6	1	11
Pickering Honda	12	5	6	1	11
Sharks	12	4	6	2	10
Unistrut Central	12	4	6	2	10
Boyer Pontiac	13	3	9	1	7

##### PERWEE DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
BMI Construction	9	7	2	0	14
Masey's Restaurants	11	8	3	0	14
Boyer Pontiac	11	6	4	1	13
Shoppers Drug Mart	9	4	4	1	9
On Board Components	10	4	6	0	8
Flux Falcons	9	3	4	2	8
Grade A Expectations	10	3	6	1	7
Liberty Mutual Insurance	12	3	8	1	7

##### BANTAM DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Time Carpentry	6	6	0	0	12
Duffin Games	6	5	1	0	10
Quality Tune-Up	7	3	4	0	8
Boyer Pontiac	6	2	4	0	4
Mason's Window Ltd.	6	2	4	0	4
Peter's Appliances	1	0	1	0	2

##### MIDGET DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Lick's	10	7	2	1	15
Pickering Toyota	10	7	3	0	14
Pickering Town Centre	10	5	5	0	10
Swiss Chalet	11	4	6	1	9
Mike Muffler	13	2	9	2	8

##### T-BALL MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

June 8: Boyer Pontiac (MVPs Robert Garner, Evan Aziz) vs. Min Com (MVPs Duncan Watt, Garrett Grooms).  
 June 23: Star Silk Screen (MVP Jeffrey Belanger) vs. Min Com (MVP Myles Smith).  
 June 14: Licks (MVPs Victoria Lymar, Jason Jeffrey) vs. Tool Weld Gators (MVPs Ryan Semenuk, Alex Fraser).  
 June 18: Tool Weld Gators (MVPs Darryl Jennings, Jennifer Redding) vs. Star Silk Screen (MVPs Joseph Marcelli, Dennis Linthaler).  
 June 28: Boyer Pontiac vs. Star Silk Screen (MVPs Brianna Blondin, Garret Horton); Tool Weld Gators (MVP Anthony Parri) vs. Min Com (MVP Jamie Bando).  
 July 7: Tool Weld Gators (MVP Alex Fraser) vs. Star Silk Screen (MVP Kyle Feener).

# VEHICLES UNDER \$10,000

\$9,877  Cadillac Sierra '03	\$9,768  Neon Sport '05	\$8,867  '04 Ford Escort LX	\$8,841  '92 Buick Regal	\$7,823  '99 Acura Legend
\$9,721  '05 Suzuki Sidekick	\$5,801  '88 Volkz Volkswagen Jetta	\$9,884  '95 Mercury Sable	\$6,647  '92 Aerosport	\$8,231  '83 Probe GT
\$9,862  '03 Saturn SCZ	\$5,484  '90 Jetta Turbo Peisel	\$6,507  '90 Toyota Corolla	\$9,955  '93 Ford Aerostar XLT sb	\$6,956  '94 Mercury Topaz
\$6,844  '02 Plymouth Shadow	\$6,647  '92 Aerosport	\$9,814  '95 Contour	\$8,956  '93 Ford Aerostar XL Ext	\$9,955  '91 Chev Caprice Classic

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\$11,862  '95 Chrysler Intrepid	\$13,731  '95 Chev Lumina LS	\$10,841  '95 Dodge Caravan SE	\$10,814  '95 Taurus Wagon	\$10,414  '95 Dodge Caravan
\$14,871  '94 Honda Accord	\$10,435  '95 Chev Astro Van	\$13,352  '97 Sunfire	\$15,316  '96 Grand AM GT	\$10,856  '94 Honda Civic CX
\$12,823  '95 Plymouth Voyager	<b>AND MANY MORE</b>			\$15,802  '95 Taurus SHO

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