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Job assistance lined up in August for unemployed

PICKERING — The Durham Region Unemployed Help Centre, located in Pickering, is hosting a series of workshops next month designed to help individuals find work.

A workshop on resume and cover letter preparation takes place Thursday, Aug. 9 and Thursday, Aug. 23; career exploration/hidden job market is the topic on Thursday, Aug. 16 and interview skills is the focus Thursday, Aug. 30.

All of the workshops begin at 1 p.m.

The centre also offers its three day job club every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The series covers all of the above topics as well as maintaining self-esteem and Internet training.

Workshops fill up quickly and preregistration is required.

The centre is at 1400 Bayly St., unit 12, beside the Pickering GO Station.

For more information call 905-420-4010.

Two attacked, robbed during late-night walk

AJAX — Two men were assaulted and robbed by a group of youths after they were asked for a cigarette while walking on Bayly Street early Sunday.

Durham Regional Police said a 20-year-old Toronto resident and a 21-year-old Ajax man were walking near Monarch Avenue just before 3 a.m. when they were approached by their attackers.

A confrontation ensued and the victims were robbed of a small amount of money and a gold necklace.

One victim suffered a chipped tooth and facial injuries after being punched, while the other was shoved, police said.

The attackers were spotted a short time later throwing rocks at a nearby car dealership.

Police were called to the area and arrested one person, who was released without being charged after questioning.

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Pickering keeps talks at bay

Governments working to upgrade Frenchman's Bay harbour entrance

PICKERING — If the funding is secured and the approvals granted, Frenchman's Bay could have a new harbour entrance within the next two years, says a Pickering councillor.

City councillors and staff met with federal and provincial officials Friday to begin discussions on how to best move forward with a project to improve the entranceway into the bay.

"There was a very strong level of interest from all parties present to move this forward," said Ward 2 Regional Councillor Mark Holland following the meeting, which was also attended by representatives from the Pickering Harbour Company, the Frenchman's Bay Yacht Club, Swan's Marina, the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO).

"There was a recognition this is a project of a great deal of significance in terms of the community and the economic benefits," Coun. Holland said.

Coun. Holland reported the restoration is necessary to im-

prove the entrance to the bay because it is currently difficult for boaters to navigate due of the high levels of sedimentation. He said the channel needs to be widened and reconfigured in a way that will reduce the sedimentation.

He added a plan for the project has been submitted to the DFO, which would have to grant an approval for the restoration to proceed, as would the TRCA.

Coun. Holland noted a decision was made Friday to form a committee responsible for spearheading the project. In addition, he said Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP Janet Ecker and her federal counterpart, MP Dan

McTeague, are going to look into the criteria that needs to be met to secure provincial and federal funding for the project, which would likely cost about \$2 million.

"Clearly both representatives were very supportive of moving forward," Coun. Holland said, noting the restoration of the entrance is "a project we'd want to see happen within the next two years."

"The bay used to have 1,500 boats in the summertime," Coun. Holland said, noting there are only a couple of hundred boats in the bay now.

"The current state of the entrance is having an obvious impact."



MARK HOLLAND
'This is a project of a great deal of significance.'

Pickering moves to bridge Petticoat gap

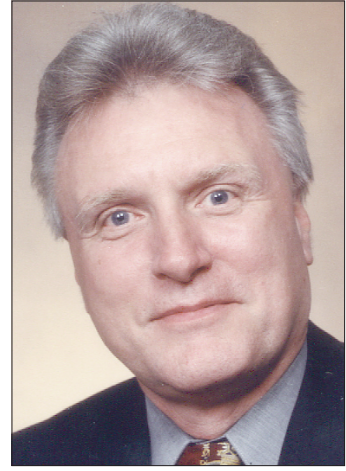
New crossing to offer pedestrians, cyclists direct route across creek

PICKERING — With the Millennium Square and Trail now open at the foot of Liverpool Road, the City is preparing for its next major project on the waterfront, says a local councillor.

Ward 1 City Councillor Dave Ryan reported the tender for the Petticoat Creek Crossing, a bridge over the mouth of the creek, will likely be awarded by council at its Aug. 7 meeting, with construction slated to begin in the fall.

"It's an exciting project," said Coun. Ryan, noting it will create a direct route across the water for pedestrians and cyclists using the waterfront trail.

"It's a nice straight bridge



DAVE RYAN
'It's an exciting project.'

with minimal impact on the environmentally-sensitive areas," said Coun. Ryan, who added the tenders are all in for the project.

He would not comment on the anticipated cost.

The bridge, which will be-

come part of Pickering's waterfront trail system, has gone through several different designs since the idea was first proposed, Coun. Ryan noted.

"We're very pleased with the design," he said.

"The big difference is instead of going down the hill closer to the creek, we now have a bridge that spans the whole ravine."

Pickering resident David Steele, who chaired the waterfront task force that recommended the bridge be built, said he's looking forward to seeing the project approved.

"It's another major connection for the waterfront," he said, noting the crossing will be "high enough (over the creek) so you can look down at the wetlands and appreciate the beauty of it all."

The bridge, which will be erected about 10 metres above the water, is expected to be open next summer.

New system, new name for transit service

AJAX — The unofficial name is about to become official.

The board overseeing a merged transit system has selected the name Ajax Pickering Transit Authority (APTA) for the new service.

More than 100 entries were submitted in a public competition to rename the new system.

A draw was held for the 20

entries suggesting the winning name and Dex Tao of Toronto received the \$250 prize.

Ajax resident Gopal Dua, a professional designer, won the \$250 prize for the new logo. Mr. Dua's entry was professionally rendered, but there were others that were good hand-drawn entries, Pickering Regional Councillor and board chairman Maurice Brenner

noted.

"It was fun to see the entries, which came from people of all ages, including some students. But we liked Gopal's use of the 'A' and 'P', and how he combined them to create a crossroads," Coun. Brenner added.

The new logo will be unveiled Sept. 4, the first official day of operations for the merged system.



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Water, baby!

DURHAM — Nineteen-month-old Meghan O'Flaherty of Ajax plays solo in the sprinkler during an outing to Heydenshore Kiwanis Park in Whitby on Sunday. Warm weather and a cool spray provided the perfect setting for some wet outdoor fun.

Kayaker disappears on Frenchman's Bay

Scarborough man discovered missing following dragon boat practice

PICKERING — Durham and Toronto police were to continue searching Frenchman's Bay today for a Scarborough man presumed drowned after he went missing during a weekend outing.

Philbert Verayo, 35, was among a party of 16 kayakers on the water Sunday, all members of the same dragon boat racing team that was practising on the bay in Pickering. He did not return to shore in the afternoon with the rest of the group.

"It's really slow going,"

Durham Regional Police spokesman Sergeant Paul Malik said Tuesday afternoon of a search by police divers that began Monday. "The visibility is next to zero, so they have to feel their way around."

Family members used binoculars to monitor their progress from Beachpoint Promenade. They did not want to speak to the media.

Sergeant Malik said when the kayakers returned to shore Sunday and began packing up, they noticed Mr. Verayo was missing. They re-entered the water and searched for about an hour before calling police around 2 p.m.

"Our information is that he was not familiar with kayaking

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Police divers searched Monday in zero visibility for kayaker Philbert Verayo, who didn't return from an outing on Frenchman's Bay on Sunday.

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Second blitz finds house-arrest convicts away from home

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A second crack-down by police and correctional officers on offenders serving house arrest sentences in Ajax and Pickering found 25 per cent weren't home.

During the late-night blitz, officers from Durham Regional Police's 19 Division — covering Ajax and Pickering — and members of the local parole and probation office conducted door-to-door checks July 20 and found five of 20 convicts currently serving conditional sentences weren't at home, said Sergeant Bruce Townley.

The first night of enforcement, earlier this month, found six of 18 offenders required to be in their residence under court-imposed curfews or conditional sentences, were not home.

In fact, police have since found out one offender recently sold his house and moved away. The man didn't leave a forwarding address, Sgt. Townley said.

"He's disappeared, gone. He sold his house in south Pickering and moved out in early June," he said.

Robert Rozak, 42, formerly of Tatra Drive, is wanted for being unlawfully at large.

Judges can impose conditional sentences as an alternative to jail if the court is convinced the convict does not pose a danger to the public and the principles of sentencing can be satisfied.

The terms of a conditional sentence usually include a form of house arrest.

Convicts caught breaching their conditional sentence can be ordered to serve all or a portion of the balance of their sentence in jail.

Sgt. Townley said the people checked as part of the current "pilot project" were serving conditional sentences for crimes ranging from sex offences, to robbery, drug importing, trafficking, hit-and-run, fraud and possession of stolen vehicles.

Those breaching their terms are usually "out with friends", Sgt. Townley.

"It's not a shock to be honest... (The rate of breaches) is frustrating as a police officer. In our opinion there's little respect for the court orders."

The majority of the 11 offenders arrested for breaching were denied bail pending hearings, which are usually in front of the original sentencing judge.

He said police and correctional officials in the Ajax and Pickering area plan to continue the enforcement project on a long-term basis and hope to increase the number of checks.

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Police divers to continue search

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skills, not a strong swimmer and apparently did not have a life-jacket," he said. The red kayak the man was operating and his paddle were found Sunday in reeds on the west side of the bay, as was a shoe.

"We're assuming it's his shoe," said Sgt. Malik.

Durham and Toronto police, the City of Oshawa Marine Rescue Association, the Pickering Fire Department, and York Regional Police have all taken part in the search.

Sergeant Malik said dive team members say rising water temperatures will in turn heat the body and soon cause it to float to the surface, if it is still in the bay.

The search was to continue today.

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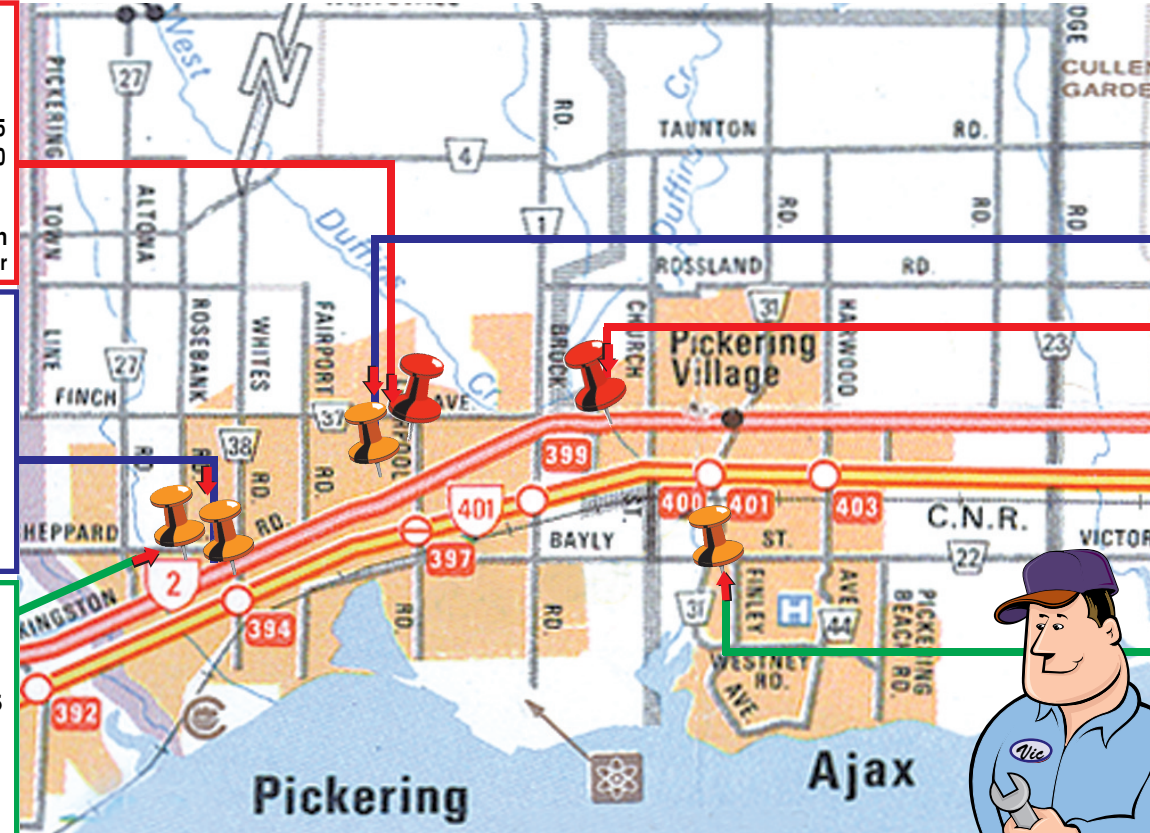
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Hospital lays new foundation for fund-raising

Ajax-Pickering Hospital Foundation combined with Centenary group

BY KEITH GILLIGAN
Staff Writer

AJAX — The hospitals merged long ago and now the fund-raising foundations have done likewise.

The foundation at the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre and its counterpart at the Centenary Health Centre in Scarborough have combined to become the Rouge Valley Health System Foundation.

"It's better to go with a stronger entity to take to people who can help us with the campaign," said Nancy Maxwell, new foundation head. "If you're going to ask for \$1 million, a stronger entity is better than two smaller ones."

She noted the Province ordered the two hospitals to merge, but allowed the foundations to remain separate.

"The boards voted on this. It was felt the best way to go to raise funds for both sites," Ms. Maxwell said.

A foundation office will remain at both sites, and she added the Ajax and Pickering office "will probably be enhanced with more people to



KATIE CRONIN-WOOD
New foundation will have 21 members, seven of whom are from this area.

staff it."

While there is one foundation, anyone can still make a site-specific donation, she said.

"Definitely. It's one of the things the Ajax and Pickering foundation was most concerned about, for people looking at giving the funds, not only individual donors, but service clubs also," Ms. Maxwell stated. "If they want to give it to a specific foundation or specific site, it goes to that site. Legally, we're obligated to do that, to fulfil any

donor's wishes."

She added foundation members don't feel either site will lose identity with the consolidated foundations.

"We don't feel that's going to be a problem," she said. "There are two very specific sites. Ajax and Pickering is very definitely a local hospital. It will always have an identity on its own. In the future, we could be bigger than the Scarborough site, with growth in the community."

"It's a very positive step for all concerned."

Under the banner of the Vital Links Campaign, a fund-raising effort is going to be launched, probably early next year, she said.

The Vital Signs Campaign for the communities of Ajax, Pickering and Whitby has a goal of \$13.7 million, while the Vital Investments Campaign for Centenary has a target of \$20.3 million.

"It's two distinct campaigns combined under the Vital Links Campaign. Each site has its own campaign," said Ms. Maxwell.

For the Ajax site, the campaign would go to improve a number of different areas, including the emergency department.

"It's probably a five-year campaign," Ms. Maxwell estimated.

Ajax and Pickering site spokesman Katie Cronin-Wood said the new foundation will have 21 mem-

bers, including seven from each of the existing foundations, along with seven new members.

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More 'specialized' beds for elderly in Pickering

Local seniors home building 58-unit addition

PICKERING — A local seniors' home celebrated the construction of an expansion project Friday with an official ground-breaking ceremony to mark the addition of 58 new beds.

The addition, featuring a 28-bed secure unit designed to accommodate older adults with advanced dementia and mental illness and a 30-bed continuing care home is being built at the Village Retirement Centre on Valley Farm Road.

"Ontario is committed to providing seniors with the best possible care in their advancing years," said Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP Janet Ecker, who took part in the ceremony at what's known as the Lafontaine Lodge Long-Term Care Facility.

"These specialized units will be of particular benefit

to residents afflicted by more than a lack of mobility."

The lodge is one of many long-term care facilities across the Greater Toronto Area that are under construction as part of the Province's \$1.2-billion multi-year investment in long-term care.

The Ministry of Health reports a total of 823 new long-term care beds have been allocated to Durham Region for development by 2004. The Lafontaine Lodge project is slated for completion in June 2002.

"Lafontaine Lodge Limited is proud to be developing these new long-term care beds as part of Community Nursing Home at the Village Retirement Centre in Pickering," said Brian Bradley, president of Community Lifecare Management Inc., in a news release. "Today's announcement celebrates our pledge with the government to make these facilities open and accessible to every-



Officials at the ground-breaking ceremony at Village Retirement Centre included (from left) MP Dan McTeague, MPP Janet Ecker, Administrator Nancy Wiskin, resident Jack Hunt, Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs and Pickering Councillor Rick Johnson.

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She said the move was prompted by a passenger survey the City conducted in the fall.

"There was quite a bit of demand for service in the morning rush hour," said Ms. Wilson, who noted morning rush-hour passengers often have five or 10 minutes to kill before their train arrives.

As a result, the service centre will be open Monday to Friday between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. It is currently open weekdays from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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Interested persons may express their comments on this development charge proposal in writing addressed to the Regional Treasurer at the above address prior to September 28, 2001.

A Public Meeting of Council pursuant to Section 12 of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*, is expected to be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 10, 2001 and appropriate newspaper notice will be given more than 20 days prior to the meeting date. The proposed by-law will be available to the Public no later than two weeks prior to the Public Meeting from the Finance Department referenced above.

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Editorial

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Time to end convicts' free rein

Province must fund system if it continues with conditional sentences

It probably shouldn't come as a surprise, but it should outrage law-abiding, taxpaying citizens: 29 per cent of criminals sentenced to house arrests were not home when police did residence checks in Ajax and Pickering recently.

The officers did two blitzes in the area and when they knocked on 18 doors the first night, they found a whopping six offenders not home. A check of 20 dwellings the second evening found five convicts not where they were legally supposed to be. They even discovered one offender had recently sold his house and moved away. The man apparently packed up, moved, and, ahem, did not leave a forwarding address. Talk about contempt for the law!

Clearly, offenders don't have any motive to stay home. With residence checks few and far between, what are the odds they'll be caught? How much time can officers be expected to use checking up on those sentenced to house arrest, also known as conditional sentences?

These are questions with no simple answers.

Consider those sentenced to penitentiary time must live in an environment where they're under guard 24 hours a day, where they must be accountable for their actions at all times. Now, take the example of criminals provided with house arrest. There are no limits, save those the judge reads out at sentencing. Who is there to apply the punishment, to make the criminal serve his sentence? Nobody.

Conditional sentences have been an option for judges for the past five years and tens of thousands of offenders have received such terms. Judges are handing out more conditional sentences than the system can safely handle and properly police. With the cost of warehousing criminals increasing and jail space at a premium, the decision to hand out conditional sentences is largely based on economics.

As a result, some criminals convicted of sex offences, robbery, drug importing, trafficking, hit and run, and fraud are getting a virtual free ride. They've been sentenced to house arrest but with no teeth to the conditions of their sentence.

If conditional sentences are to remain central to our justice system, the funds to monitor those under house arrest must be made available. The Province will have to decide how important respect for the law is and will have to pay for enforcement. The alternative is to give the criminals free rein. That's hardly just.

Ignorance at our peril

Toronto's desire to build compost centre underscores Durham's lack of progress

You can forgive local politicians for reacting swiftly and loudly to reports that Toronto officials were casting glances east once again in a bid to manage their municipal waste.

News the City of Toronto is considering former landfill sites in Pickering and Ajax for the creation of a composting facility was met with great opposition, particularly in Pickering, where officials fought a long and expensive campaign to close down the former Brock West landfill.

The former landfill sites — Brock North in Pickering and Brock South in Ajax — are still owned by Toronto, thus the reason for the City's interest in considering one or both.

What Toronto's latest foray in Durham Region served to do, however, was underscore the need for more progressive and active policies to promote composting and other waste reduction initiatives here at home.

Durham's blue box recycling program still requires expansion to accept more plastics, for instance. It already collects yard waste for composting and aggressively promotes the use of home composters. Pickering and Ajax, for their part, have instituted four-bag limits for household waste.

All of this is well and good and illustrates municipal efforts over the last decade. But more, much more, is needed if Durham and its member municipalities are to meet waste diversion goals on a sustainable basis.

In the context of Toronto's proposal, Durham should consider expanding its current composting efforts and begin accepting organic materials from outside the region on a fee basis. That could provide revenue over the long-term to invest in new technology, or innovative waste reduction programs.

As well, municipalities without weekly garbage bag limits should consider implementing them. Pickering residents have been limited to four bags each week for some time; Ajax just implemented its new four-bag limit in April of this year.

And each of us has an individual responsibility. We must ensure recyclable materials at home aren't making their way into our household garbage and, ultimately, to landfill sites. We must ensure organic materials are being returned to the earth via the various home composting systems available. We must work together to inform ourselves of ways to continually reduce our waste footprint.

Governments have set tough new waste-diversion goals. By working both individually and collectively, these goals can be met.

But if we ignore the importance of the need to reduce, reuse and recycle, we do so at our own peril.

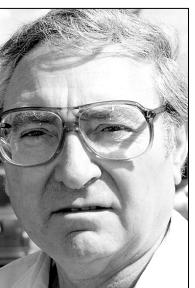
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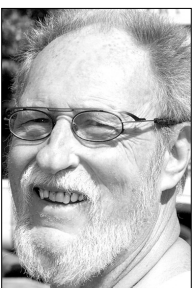
With reports about the performance of municipalities about to be released, do you feel you're well-served by municipal politicians?



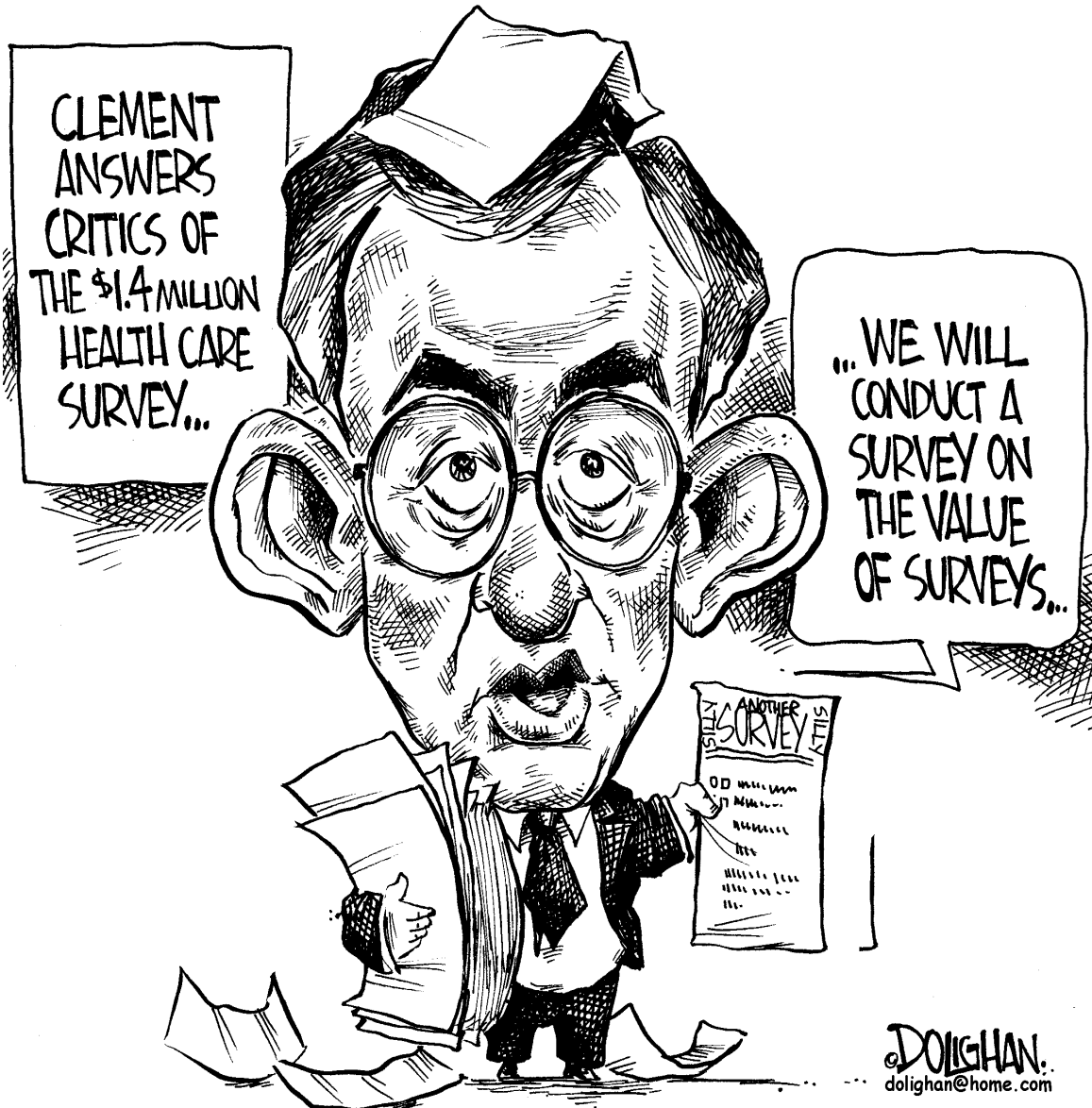
Rob Forrester said, "They do OK. It is a good safe town. I would rather live in Ajax than in Toronto."



Tom Albion said, "I think so. They are performing well in planning and recreation."



Claude Aubry said, "Local politicians stink. I think they have too much money for what they do. The get big raises all the time."



Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Time to bite the bullet on gun laws

To the editor:

This gun situation is soon going to be tragic and the federal Liberal government will be to blame.

The Liberals have devoted all their time and energy to a useless gun registry while at the same time allowing a proliferation of illegal handguns to enter the country. These illegal guns will never go away and will haunt us for years to come. It is time for us to hear from Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MP Dan McTeague on this subject. Let's hear some concrete proposals, not all this mumbo jumbo about this being a complicated issue.

My first suggestion, for starters, would be legislation that would see anyone caught possessing an illegal handgun re-

ceive an automatic three years in jail with no probation.

Mike Newman,
Pickering

Government provides plenty of reason for outrage

To the editor:

Re: 'Changes to OHIP coverage for hearing tests 'outrage' MP,' July 20, 2001.

Durham MP Alex Shepherd: I'm outraged at a government that will underwrite a contract bid for Bombardier (a very competitive, profitable, corporation) but has no money for drought-stricken western farmers.

I'm outraged at a prime minister who demeans his office by influencing a loan application to a man with a dubious financial and criminal record.

I'm outraged by a government that can waste \$1 billion and still not have purchased the helicopters we so desperately need.

I'm outraged at a government that spends hundreds of millions of dollars on a gun registration program that has done little to stop the shootings and gun crimes in our cities.

I'm outraged by a government that has won two elections by touting two 'red books' of glorious promises but fulfilled very few of them.

I'm outraged by a government's gluttonous tax grab every time fuel prices rise.

I'm outraged, that while sitting on huge cash surpluses you only now subsidize health care to four per cent, letting the provinces wrestle with the rising costs.

I could go on and on but the editor would not allow me enough space.

Mr. Shepherd could you please focus your outrage on some of the above-listed problems and the citizens of Canada would all benefit.

J.V. Beaton

Uncovering what lies beneath

Short of legal rulings, cabinet decisions usually kept under wraps

Ontarians have been given a few rare glimpses of the inner workings of Premier Mike Harris's government and these cannot have increased their respect for it.

The insights were provided because some with legal rights demanded them and not because the Progressive Conservatives volunteered to tell the public more intimate details of how they do their jobs.

At least a couple emerged from a public inquiry into the cause of contaminated water at Walkerton suspected of killing seven people. The Tories may claim they set up the enquiry because they were happy to have their workings scrutinized, but pressure from the opposition parties and public made it inevitable.

The Harris government had cut spending on environmental protection drastically and one major issue is whether this caused or contributed to the deaths.

Brenda Elliott, Mr. Harris's first environment minister, said during questioning that she submitted a confidential plan to cabinet that stated her ministry could cut costs, but warned its ability to monitor and assess environmental change would diminish and risk to human health and the environment might increase.

The government went ahead with the cuts, but made public a document that did not mention the risks because it wanted to build a positive image of its environmental policy, not exactly the candour expected from Mr. Harris, who boasts he makes tough decisions and tells the truth even when it hurts.

Ms. Elliott said also a \$30-million cut in her ministry's budget was imposed on her by cabinet, a highly unusual admission because ministers in normal circumstances



Eric Dowd

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do not reveal what goes on in cabinet without its approval, take the position its decisions are unanimous and made by a team, and do not divulge anything that might show any minister dissented.

Mr. Harris had more views he would have preferred kept secret exposed to public gaze because the family of Dudley George, an aboriginal shot dead by Ontario Provincial Police while occupying Ipperwash provincial park in 1995, early in Mr. Harris's premiership, have launched a court action for compensation.

The premier has denied repeatedly he took any part in directing police to clear the park, but the court obtained notes made by a lawyer with the Province's native affairs secretariat, who chaired a government committee that held an emergency meeting the day Mr. George died.

The lawyer wrote that staff of the natural resources ministry, which operates parks, urged caution and pointed out the demonstrators were merely occupying an empty park.

But she noted a Harris aide said the premier was hawkish and felt the longer the natives were allowed to occupy the park the more support they would get and he would like action to remove them as soon as possible. A civil servant added Mr. Harris viewed the occupation as a test of his government's will.

Such government documents are difficult to obtain and out-

siders often do not even know they exist. Records of cabinet meetings are seen even more rarely.

The only time minutes of cabinet meetings were made public was after the Tory government of premier William Davis took ownership of a northern tourist resort, Minaki Lodge, in the 1970s when it ran into financial problems, hoping to save jobs and keep votes in the area just before an election.

The former owner sued the Province for compensation claiming it unfairly pressured him in to handing it over and the Supreme Court of Canada ordered the Province to hand over minutes and other records of cabinet meetings. The Tory government, which often boasted it was run by hard-headed businessmen who knew how to meet a bottom line, poured \$40 million into renovating and subsidizing the lodge before it was sold to a hotel chain for a mere \$4 million.

The intriguing question for taxpayers was who among the ministers pushed to own such a drain on public money. They turned out to be premier Davis, treasurer John White, industry minister Claude Bennett and natural resources minister Leo Bernier, Mr. Davis's chief lieutenant in the north, anxious to preserve his domain.

One of the few opposed to getting involved was the former hockey star, Syl Apps, who was considered a minor league politician and held only a junior cabinet post.

He warned the Province could not run the lodge profitably and would need to keep pouring money into it. No wonder governments want to keep their records secret.

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Community donations can aid fight against autism

As is our tradition, Recycler's Corner and the News Advertiser bring you the 'Treasure Chest' on a monthly basis. This space allows residents to give away items they no longer use and to list articles they require.

The Autism Society, Durham Chapter, is planning a giant garage sale Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Community Pentecostal Assembly church at 416 Taunton W. in Oshawa. They would appreciate any new or used garage sale items to help raise awareness for autism.

To utilize this space, call 905-420-5625 during regular business hours. Requests must be submitted by the last Wednesday of the month.

ITEMS NEEDED

- 1) Garage sale items for the Autism Society, Durham Chapter — 905-426-6802, 905-430-9551 or 905-666-6870.
- 2) Electric pencil sharpener, violin — 905-831-4468.
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- 4) Disabled person desperately seeking a treadmill — 905-767-6527.
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Spotlight looms for Emmy-nominated Whitevale resident

BY AL RIVETT
Staff Editor

PICKERING — A city resident is basking in the afterglow of receiving a prestigious Emmy nomination from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Whitevale resident Mark Fordham is nominated for an award in the category of 'outstanding special visual effects for a mini-series, movie or special' for his work on the made-for-television movie, 'Haven'.

"We're overwhelmed (by the nomination)," said Fordham, the head of the matte department at Toronto-based Calibre Digital Pictures, which headed up the visual effects for the Alliance-Atlantis production. "We're all pretty happy here."

Fordham and his team of Allan Walker, Matt Schofield and Noel Hooper provided the matte work for 'Haven' — the true story of Ruth Gruber, an American who made a perilous voyage to Europe to rescue 300 Jews during the Second World War and bring them back to the U.S. The made-for-television movie was originally broadcast on CBS and CTV last spring.

Matte work, explained Fordham, is as old as movies themselves. It involves creating photos or realistic paintings that serve as backdrops for movie scenes. In modern moviemaking, computers now handle this task exclusively.

"They could be filming on the streets of Toronto, but we could place (the scene) in 1940s Brooklyn," said Fordham of how realistic in nature the work has become.

By way of example, he pointed out one scene in 'Haven' shows an actress walking up a driveway to the White House. Meanwhile, the actual filming for the scene was done in Toronto.

"She was actually walking on a big green screen," said Fordham, with the appropriate scenery placed in the frame in the post-production phase.

"People can't even tell we've been there. It has to be so seamless that it appears that no special effects were

Grand plans in the works by Hispanic Canadian group

AJAX — A Durham organization has a grand fund-raising day of fun planned for this Saturday.

The Hispanic-Canadian Alliance of Durham holds its grand annual picnic Aug. 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rotary Park in Ajax.

Latino-American music, prizes, raffles, games and food are all planned during the fund-raiser for earthquake victims living in Peru.

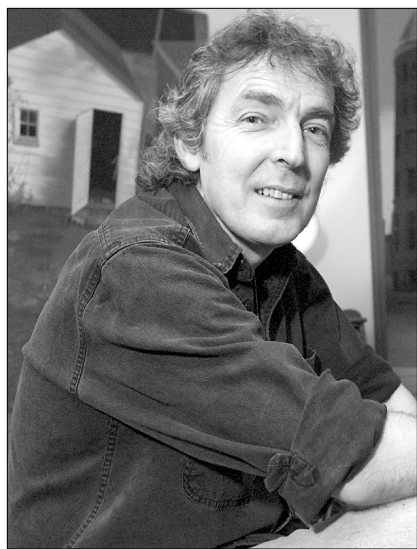
Proceeds go the Peruvian Consulate in Toronto, which with the aid of the Caritas Institution, will forward the financial help. Rotary Park is on Lake Driveway West, at Parkes Drive. For more information, call Lucy King at 905-420-4571 or Hector Favieri at 905-579-0704.

Find the 'Road to Redemption' Friday night

PICKERING — Local families are invited to a drive-in movie night at Bayfair Baptist Church on Friday, Aug. 10.

The church, located at 817 Kingston Rd., is presenting the film 'Road to Redemption', starring Pat Hingle, Julie Condra, Leo Rossi and Jay Underwood.

The movie starts at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the event.



Mark Fordham is 'overwhelmed' by his nomination for visual effects by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

even involved."

While it's his first Emmy nomination in the special effects field, Fordham also received a Gemini Award nomination last year. Gemini Awards recognize excellence in English lan-

guage television production in Canada and Fordham was nominated for his work in the TV series 'Amazon', also for Alliance Atlantis.

Fordham admitted that although getting a nomination is more than enough recognition for work on a project, he hasn't given much thought to actually making the trip to the podium on Emmy night.

"The industry is really driven by nominations. It would be great (to win), but it's all about being nominated, which is terrific," he said.

A five-year employee of Calibre, Fordham was formerly a full-time realist painter. He once had an exhibition

of his works at the McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa. He does, however, enjoy his new artistic passion of working in the matte field.

"It's terrific; it's a lot of fun," he said.

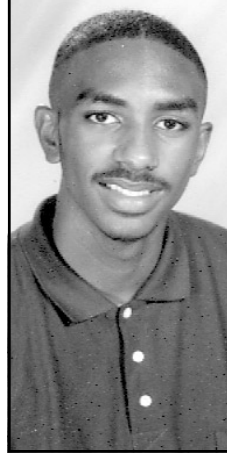
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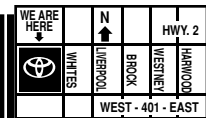
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CANDLER, Robert Stanley (Bob) - At the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre on Monday, July 30, 2001. Bob Candler in his 68th year. Predeceased by his parents Norman and Esther. Dear brother of Ronald (Frieda), Russell (Marie), Ray (Beverley), Ralph (Gail), Leah (George Burgess), and Norma. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm Wednesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, August 2, 2001 at 1 pm. Interment Erskine Cemetery, many thanks to the Caring Staff and nurses of Ajax & Pickering Health Centre, East Wing, 2nd floor, especially Dr. Stas.

MORRISON, James Joseph - (Veteran of W.W.II) At the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre on Friday July 27, 2001 after a brief illness. Predeceased by his first wife Mary, and second wife Hilda. Loving father of Doreen (Ajax), Brenda (Port Hope), Irene and her husband Lloyd Cook (Cardiff), Vera and her husband Randy Dewey (Peterborough), Marg and her husband Bert Arts (Whitby), Bill and his wife Jennifer (Ajax), Barb and her husband Reg Galloway (Truro NS) and the late Michael and his wife Ann (Peterborough). Dear brother of Elizabeth, the late Agnes, and the late Margaret. He will be sadly missed by his many grandchildren and great grandson. Special father to Michael, John, Mark, Steven, Lance, and Phillip Nailor. Friends were received at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 6-9 on Saturday. The funeral mass was held at St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church, (SE corner Harwood Rd. & Bay St., Ajax) on Monday July 30th, 2001 at noon. Interment in Resurrection Cemetery, Whitby. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Red Cross would be appreciated.

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KERR, Florence Isabel "Dr. Pat" (nee Patterson) - (The Angel Lady of Mulberry Lane) Peacefully on Saturday, July 28th, 2001 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Kerr. Loving mother of Richard and his wife Elizabeth and the late Archie. Dear Grandmother of Michael and Cathy Salo, and R. Thomas Kerr. Sister of Nora Urquhart and James Douglas Patterson. In accordance with her wishes there will not be a traditional funeral. Instead, a Celebration of the Life and work of Dr. Pat will be held at her Farm on August 11th at 2:00 P.M. Memorial Donations to a Charity of your Choice can be made through **OSHAWA FUNERAL SERVICE "Thornton Chapel"** 847 King St. West (905-721-1234).

EASSON, Helen Elizabeth - Peacefully passed away at home Saturday July 28, 2001 at the age of 58. Beloved wife of James Grant Easson. Loving mother of Angela Elizabeth Anderson (Iain) of Ajax, Ontario, Julie Mary Powers (Jeff) of Newmarket Ontario, and Allison Margaret Easson of Toronto. Proud grandmother of four grandchildren Natalie Elizabeth, and Kyle James Anderson, and Heather Helen and Cameron James Powers. Dear sister of Lloyd Command (Carole) of Delta B.C. Eleanor Wright (Don) and Lorna McRae (Chuck) both of Appleton, Ontario, and Tony Command (Valerie) of Carleton Place Ontario. Sister in law of Roger Douglas Easson (Tanja Marie) of St. George Utah. Also survived by nephews Tom Wright of Appleton, Ontario and Alexander Grant Easson of St. George, Utah, niece Valorie Ilingworth (Rob) of Carleton Place Ontario and great nieces Chelsea Nicole and Christie Marie Ilingworth of Carleton Place Ontario. Service will be officiated by Rev. Dr. Everett Briard of **St. Andrews Presbyterian Church**, 35 Church Street North, Pickering Village at 10:00 am on Saturday August 4, 2001. Arrangements entrusted to **THE ACCTETONE FUNERAL HOME**, Ajax (905-428-9090). Donations to the Children's Wish Foundation would be appreciated.

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Connecting with a cut

AJAX — Andrew Booth takes a mighty swing and connects for a run-scoring single in the fourth inning of minor peewee select baseball action. Andrew's squad faced off against Whitby at Peel Park in this matchup.

Sprinters off two next level

Pickering athletes Henry, Davis make up half of national relay team

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — This year's Canadian relay team at the World Track and Field Championships has a decidedly local feel.

That's because two of the four members of the men's 4-x-100-metre unit are Pickering residents. Anson Henry, 22, will be joined by city native and longtime friend Devon Davis, 22, on the Canadian team. The worlds run Aug. 3 to 12 in Edmonton.

In addition to Henry and Davis, Pickering Olympian Perdita Felicien will also run for Canada as the country's top hope in the women's 100m hurdles.

It's been the realization of a goal for Henry, entering his senior year at Washington State University, to run on the world stage.

And, to say the least, he's elated to be among the country's elite athletes.

"It was one of my goals to make it on this team and I'm pretty happy about it," said Henry, a Dunbarton High School graduate.

It doesn't hurt that Henry is running with friend Davis, a University



DEVON DAVIS
Pickering resident joins other local athletes at worlds.

of Northern Iowa student who's been a standout sprinter and jumper at the university.

"We've known each other for a long time, since we were each eight years old.

"It's cool (to be on the Canadian team). It helps a lot to have people there who you've known for a while," said Henry.

Henry and Davis headed for Calgary last weekend where they'll prac-

tise running the relay early in the week before heading off to Edmonton for the actual race.

Henry has been training with the Mississauga Track Club in preparation for the worlds and admitted he's both excited and nervous, saying it's the "first step to the next level" of competition.

The Canadian 4-x-100m relay team represents a new wave of athletes for the event, one where Canada has been a perennial contender, showing up the Americans with a gold medal at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Henry said it will be up to him and his teammates to continue to keep Canada strong in the event.

"Canada has a good reputation in the relay, so there is some pressure there to keep that tradition going," he said.

As a first-time competitor at the worlds, Henry said he plans to keep his concentration in the relay and, most of all, keep it simple.

"In my head, I just want to keep it simple," he said. "We have fast people on the team, we just have to get the stick around (the track) as quickly as possible.

"I'm nervous in that I've never been at a track meet this big before, but as far as running the relay goes, I'm not too nervous about that."

Spartans trash Royal York for title
Victory decided in final inning

AJAX — The Ajax Spartans minor mosquito select baseball team swatted away all foes to capture the championship of a Mississauga tournament July 14 and 15.

In the final, the Spartans outlasted Royal York 8-7 in an exciting game that came down to the final inning.

Ajax was victorious in all three of its round-robin games to earn a berth in the semifinal contest against the Bloor Jays. The Ajacians posted a 12-8 win to advance to the final.

Providing solid pitching were T.J. McKinlay, Nick Arruda, Matthew Pearce, Luke Ruggiero and Jacob Featherstone.

Fielding and hitting consistently were George Halim, Troy Campbell, Andrew Ward, Kyle Taylor and Geoffrey Whittle.

Koree Wait was out of the lineup for the tourney due to an injury.

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Gunners fire away against Mississauga in soccer

Under-14 boys cruise to 4-0 league win

AJAX — The Ajax Warriors Johnson Controls Gunners boys' under-14 rep soccer team avenged a tough loss to a familiar foe with a blowout victory in league play at Monarch Park July 25.

The Gunners were defeated by the Dixie Destroyers of Mis-

sisauga in the semifinals of the USA Cup in Blaine, Minnesota earlier this month, losing in a penalty shootout after a 1-1 draw in regulation time.

In the regular-season league matchup last Wednesday, the Gunners had much to prove and responded with a 4-0 win.

The first half featured end-to-end action with Ajax goalkeeper John Gurley called upon to make several key saves. Max Stainmez

started the scoring with a bullet to the corner of the net following a through ball from Rob Godard. In the second half, Jordan Hannon scored on a setup from Ryan Gordon and opened the floodgates. Josh Forth followed with Ajax's third goal after he stripped the ball from a Dixie player and Alonso Tello completed the scoring on a header into the net after a cross from Stainmez, who was set up by

Scott Rietze. The Gunners' defence was rock solid as the Ajax midfield played a tremendous game without

Dominic Chapman who was out of with an ankle injury. Gurley was spectacular in earning a shutout.

Lions feast on northern opponents

AJAX — After a humbling start to the season, the Ajax United Lions Club under-12 girls' rep soccer team earned a 1-0 victory over a determined Scugog Re/Max squad in recent Durham Girls' Soccer League action.

Samantha Walker scored the lone goal with a low drive to the

corner of the net. Stellar goal-keeping by Nicole Evans and Laura Crocker preserved the shutout.

All players contributed to the strong defensive stand.

Other team members are Samantha Embleton, Becky Smith, Kaitlyn Carty, Nicole

Cooke, Clarissa Sidaway, Katrina Gomes, Laura Hawkins, Lisa Azuma, Holly Corcoran, Jennifer McNabney, Michelle Rebeiro, Monica Beyeler, Katie Laviolette and Jennifer Matthews.

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