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Men arrested in Pickering card-skim scam

Cameras installed
in restaurant ceiling

By Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Four men have been charged after Durham police busted what they're describing as a large-scale counterfeit operation that targeted debit card users at a Pickering restaurant.

Hundreds of blank plastic smart cards, skimming equipment and a number of pinhole cameras were seized as a result of the investigation by fraud officers, who set up surveillance after receiving information about the scam Monday.

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PICKERING — Danny McKee left, who is visiting from England, seems the least excited as England scored its first goal in a World Cup game against Sweden. Danny, along with brother Alex, right, and Ian Roxburgh were watching the game at Winston Shagwell's Grill and Pub.

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Police make arrests in grisly murder

Accused in killing of man found in Pickering

By Izabela Jaroszynski
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Three men with alleged links to the Bandidos motorcycle gang stood before an Oshawa bail court Wednesday afternoon facing charges of second-degree murder.

Durham Regional Police charged the men on Tuesday with the killing of Shawn Douse, the 35-year-old man whose body was discovered in a forested area near the Durham-York boundary line in December 2005.

Police believe that Mr. Douse was beaten to death inside the home of former Bandido prospect Jamie Franz in Keswick sometime between Dec. 6 and 8, and that his body was

then transported to Pickering where the accused attempted to set his remains on fire.

Durham Regional Police have arrested 25-year-old Cameron Acorn of Keswick, 24-year-old Pierre Aragon of Oakville, and 35-year-old Randolph Brown of Jackson's Point. All three are charged with second-degree murder; two of the accused also face charges of interference with human remains.

The three men appeared separately Wednesday afternoon where the judge ordered them detained and forbid any contact between the accused except through counsel.

Mr. Acorn and Mr. Brown were already in police custody at the time the charges were laid. Mr. Aragon was arrested Tuesday. All three will appear, either through video confer-

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Robert Acorn



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Police issue arrest warrant for fourth man

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ence or in person, at an Oshawa court in the coming weeks.

A fourth man, 26-year-old Robert "Bobby" Quinn, is also charged with second degree murder in the same case and a Canada-wide warrant has been issued for his arrest. It is believed that the Keswick resident is currently in the Nelson, British Columbia area.

Police Chief Vern White said he expects Mr. Quinn to either turn himself in or be arrested

quickly.

"I don't think that he will be out there very long," he said in an interview following a press conference to announce the arrests.

The arrests wrap up a six-month long investigation into the brutal death of Mr. Douse, which led police from the rural Pickering site where his battered body was found to the home of Mr. Franz who had been found murdered in a biker massacre near Shedden, Ontario in April.

Despite the connection, Chief White said that police do not be-

lieve the death of Mr. Douse was directly linked to the slaying of those eight bikers.

Police said the motive behind the murder of Mr. Douse was retaliation, but would not comment as to the specifics other than that drugs, specifically cocaine, were involved. Durham Regional Police worked with the OPP and York Regional Police on the investigation.

"We are proud of the success of this investigation," Chief White said, praising all police services for their co-operation.



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CAVE has been busy working behind the scenes

Subcommittees discussing different solutions

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Communities Against Violence Everywhere (CAVE) may have been out of the spotlight for the past few months, but that doesn't mean it hasn't been busy. CAVE was created last fall by members of Pickering council to take a proactive approach to the growing problem of youth violence in not only Pickering, but also everywhere in the GTA.



Doug Dickerson

A Nov. 29 forum attracted more than 100 people, including many who came forward to volunteer their time to sit on various committees to help with the initiative.

Several members of the subcommittees came to update councillors recently on what they've been doing.

Janet McPherson, vice-chairwoman of the youth at-risk action group, said it developed a work plan with four areas that includes both short- and long-term goals because it doesn't want CAVE to be a Band-Aid solution; they want it to be a permanent, proactive approach to preventing problems before they begin or get worse.

"We want to do something in the community that will make the City of Pickering a truly supportive community for all youth," she said.

Katlin McLean is chairwoman of the business communication action group.

She said it is issuing a challenge to businesses to create 70 jobs for youth in the community. As well, it plans on doing a survey they will circulate to all youth.

"So we can get a good understanding of what's happening on our streets,"

she said.

It also wants to have a CD-ROM with videos and information that can be distributed.

"We're working very hard to make sure this is a successful group," Ms.

McLean said.

Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner is co-chairman of CAVE.

"You truly proved that community engagement can make a difference in the community," he told

the representatives.

Low Golding, chairman of the youth at-risk group, said members feel they have a model with CAVE that could be used by other municipalities that want to start a similar initiative.

Councillors thought that was a good idea.

"I don't think we recognized the enormity of what we were doing," said Ward 2 City Councillor Doug Dickerson, the other co-chairman.

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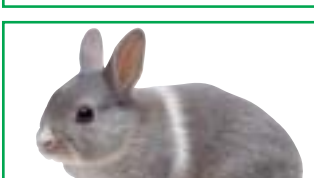
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 Laurent Robin has been touring the globe, including Europe, Australasia and North and South America over the past two years. His fiancée Laurie Vuillermet joined him in Australasia.

World journey stops in Durham

French pair have raised \$176,000 for child

By David Blumenfeld
 Staff Writer

DURHAM — Almost two years ago, Laurent Robin set out on bicycle from his hometown in France on a mission to raise more than \$200,000 to help give a little girl with epilepsy a chance at a normal life.

Nearly 22,000 kilometres later, Mr. Robin, 32, a professional firefighter, cycled into Durham Region on the final leg of his tour, which already has touched 14 countries in three continents -- Europe, Australia and New Zealand, and South America -- having raised approximately \$176,000.

On the weekend, Mr. Robin and his fiancée, Laurie Vuillermet, 28, who joined the journey in Australia, were greeted in Pickering by city firefighters. The Tour de Chloe is named after Mr. Robin's best friend's five-year-old daughter, Chloe Levielle, who has west syndrome, a rare and serious form of epilepsy.

Compared with other forms of epilepsy, west syndrome is difficult to treat. Chloe endures daily spasms, and special equipment and treatment not covered by insurance costs upward of \$21,000 per year. Mr. Robin said he took a two year sabbatical in August 2004 to raise enough money to cover Chloe's medical treatment for the next 10 years. Since then, he has been riding from firehouse-to-firehouse around the world.

"It's my job," he said in a heavy French accent. "I'm a firefighter. It's my job to help other people, and when my best friend said we need a lot of money for Chloe, I said: 'OK, we go and raise money.'"

Mr. Robin and Ms. Vuillermet are each using a recumbent bicycle, which places the rider in a seated, laid back position. Some days Mr. Robin has travelled 20 kilometres, while others he has biked 180 kilometres. He said the hardest part of his trip was the first year, when he had to bike through Europe without his fiancée in the dead of winter. Meanwhile, in Argentina, temperatures peaked at 51 C.

"Sometimes it's hard with the weather... a lot rain a lot of snow... but all the time we think it's for Chloe," he said.

The two cyclists wrap up their journey in Quebec on July 23. For more information, go to www.tour-chloe.org.

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Citizens step in as senior assaulted on Pickering street

PICKERING — Passersby came to the assistance of a senior as she was assaulted and robbed on a Pickering street Tuesday evening.

Durham Regional Police said citizens chased down a suspect after the senior was roughed up in a purse-snatching near West Shore Boulevard and Bayly Street around 7:45 p.m. As police arrived they found some people tending to the victim when an-

other four civilians marched up and delivered a suspect to officers.

The 71-year-old Pickering woman said she was approached by a woman on a bicycle who asked for a quarter to use the phone. When the senior offered her cellphone the suspect refused, then reached out to grab her purse.

The victim was knocked to the ground and dragged as

she struggled to hold onto the purse, police said. As the attack unfolded a number of people intervened, scaring off and chasing the suspect. They caught the woman and escorted her back to the scene as police arrived. The senior was treated at hospital for minor injuries and released.

Kathleen Maynard, 32, of Sanok Drive in Pickering, is charged with robbery and assault causing bodily harm.



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Shuffling

AJAX — Bruce Barrett guides a shot while playing a game of shuffleboard against Julien Polimis. They were taking part in the Eagle's Nest drop-in group, which recently held its last meeting of the year at Forest Brook Community Church. Meetings start again in September.

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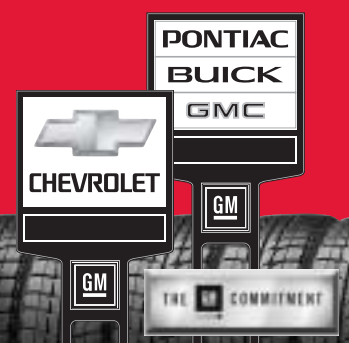
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EDITORIAL

Numbers prove ride was worth it

Durham Region Transit may not have been embraced by all when it first hit the road last year but recent figures prove the effort was worth it.

Bus ridership in Durham Region jumped by more than 185,000 trips in the first quarter of 2006 over the same period a year before, figures show. In the first quarter of 2005, about 1.76 million trips were taken on municipally-operated public transit services. Under the banner of Durham Region Transit, those numbers jumped to almost 1.95 million, proving the move to a regionally operated transit system was well worth the effort.

Most of this year's increase came from DRT East, which covers Oshawa and Clarington. DRT general manager Ted Galinis attributed the rise in ridership to more students using the service from UOIT and Durham College.

While the ridership numbers themselves are good news, when you consider the fare increase that was implemented it's even more impressive. Typically, raising the fee reduces ridership by three to six per cent, so a gain of 10.5 per cent proves the passengers are there and willing to pay for the service. Of course DRT shouldn't expect this result every year and must consider that students, like seniors, are on fixed incomes and can least afford any significant increases at the fare box in the future. Once the enrolments at UOIT and Durham level out, so too should student ridership on the buses.

Now that the summer months are upon us it should be interesting to watch DRT ridership numbers in the second quarter of 2006. Take away a lot of the students and let's see how many permanent residents are using the new system. We suspect the numbers should be better under the DRT banner than what was in place before by virtue of the fact that the new transit system serves areas in north Durham that did not have transit before.

It's been a long road travelled getting the DRT system implemented and these initial results are promising. But DRT must continue to improve so these numbers continue to rise. We know it's a journey worth taking.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Error does not make 15-year employee bad

To the editor:

Re: 'Bus driver fired after leaving students alone in parking lot,' June 9.

Like everyone who read this article I was shocked at what happened to three of the special-needs students. It must have been very difficult for everyone concerned.

I am not downplaying the importance of what happened but I feel that terminating the employment of a 15-year employee, in good standing, was a bit harsh.

This is not a bad person who purposely tried to hurt anyone but a normal hard-working lady who, while working in the capacity that was not her normal job, made a terrible mistake.

Most of us are given second chances and warnings without losing our livelihoods over our first careless action. She is not a threat to anyone as some criminal would be and could have been kept in the office, as was her main job, and still been a valuable asset to the company and those who relied on her.

I do not know the person I am writing about but know that lives and careers are made by people with compassionate loving hearts who make decisions knowing that they are just as human and imperfect as we are.

David O'Blenes
Oshawa



Provincial plan a good start

Saving environment, more time for ourselves worth paying for

Death to sprawl. That's an extremely optimistic way of viewing the Province's final Places to Grow plan, released June 16. It is supposed to be the answer to reducing sprawl and in turn saving what precious farmland the GTA has remaining through requirements for municipalities to have more intensive developments and designating growth areas that must meet minimum people and-or job densities. Pickering is one of only two municipalities in Durham to receive the designation.

It is an ambitious plan that brings optimism to those of us who don't believe the crescents and cul-de-sacs of suburbia with row after row of single-family homes and not one, not two, but usually three cars in the driveway make for an attractive place to call home.

As someone who has never lived in a home that was not attached to another, I don't know what I'm missing by not having my own little piece of property and no common walls. Despite this, I'm pretty sure I'd take farmland and fewer smog days over a 15-by-15-foot backyard and having to drive everywhere.

The challenge for the Province and the municipalities that have to implement the plan is that most people don't think this way. The Province needs to sell the idea that building higher-density neighbourhoods, which doesn't necessarily mean looming high-rise towers and lots of concrete, means enough people to support transit, which in turn means less



Danielle Milley
staff writer

congestion on roads, and that leads to less pollution and that means less smog.

And, more importantly, the Province must work with developers to encourage innovative higher-density designs that are attractive. We need communities with a mix of semi-detached homes, low-rise buildings, townhouses and the occasional mid-level tower that include greenspaces for people to relax and play. And once developers buy into it and create attractive, higher-density designs maybe the people will come around.

It's not going to be easy. It's easier and cheaper to clear a farmer's field, service it and plant a single-family-home-dominated subdivision compared to reclaiming a brownfield site. But, what does the status quo end up costing us in the long run? Our environment, our time with our families as we commute an hour each way to work and our ability to grow local food.

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Losses 'could have been in the millions'

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payment machine to record information from cards that was stored on a chip. They also concealed a pinhole camera in the ceiling that recorded victims as they entered the PIN number to make purchases, said Detective Constable Jeff Caplan.

But police broke up the scam -- which they estimate ran for up to three weeks -- before the information could be used to create new debit and credit cards, he said.

"One major bank had 350 cards compromised," he said.

"The losses could have been in the millions."

Two men were arrested early Wednesday after cops watched them as they allegedly attempted to retrieve equipment from the restaurant. The men were observed climbing a ladder and reaching into ceiling tiles, police said.

An employee of the shop let the men in around 2:30 a.m. and is considered an accomplice, Det.-Const. Caplan said.

Two Ajax men -- Prakalathan Sabaratnam, 25, of Unsworth Crescent and Ashogan Velupillai, 27, of Shale Drive -- were arrested at the restaurant for attempted fraud, conspiracy to commit an indictable offence, break and enter with intent, and other charges.

Later in the day Wednesday cops executed a search warrant at a home on Unsworth Crescent in Ajax and recovered blank cards as well as five pinhole cameras, instruments for reading and writing credit card data, computer hard drives and thousands of credit and debit card numbers. They also seized cash and a fake Canadian citizenship card.

Tharmenthiya Prathapan, 25, and 32-year-old Prathapan Sabaratnam, both of Unsworth Crescent, are charged with possession of instruments used in forging credit cards.

After police became aware of the operation they alerted the bank that supplied the debit card machine to prevent any losses to legitimate card holders.

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Safety is a team effort for community organizations

By Chris Glover
Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING — Hundreds of residents had fun and education at the Second Annual Community Safety

Day held Saturday at the Pickering Recreation Complex.

Durham Regional Police Service (DRPS), Neighbourhood Watch and Pickering

Fire Services were three of the many organizations offering presentations and displays at the event.

In honour of this year's focus, the DRPS tackled the issue of the physical and psychological effects of bullying.

Along with the presentations and displays, there were also many fun and interactive activities for children to participate in that would help them better appreciate the tips they were learning.



After speaking with some of the kids it appears that the sing-along, with Juno award nominee Mary Lambert, was one of the most exciting activities. The kids were able to join in the interactive performance and some even got to get up on

stage.

The energetic performance covered a wide variety of safety skills ranging from fire safety to boat safety.

Pickering Councillor Maurice Brenner helped organize the event and said

the day provided a great chance for parents and children to meet the people that provide the services that keep our children safe.

Mr. Brenner believes that there is a common misconception in society that it is only the responsibility of the government or the police to keep children safe.

"In reality all of us have the shared responsibility to take care of our most valuable people and that's our young people."



Andrew Norman/ News Advertiser photo Leah Mendonca, five, throws a hoop on an obstacle course event held during the Pickering Community Safety Day in Pickering last Saturday.



The Regional Municipality of York and
The Regional Municipality of Durham



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SOUTHEAST COLLECTOR TRUNK SEWER INDIVIDUAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

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The Regional Municipality of York (York Region) and the Regional Municipality of Durham (Durham Region) will hold two Public Information Forums (PIFs) as follows to allow interested persons to comment on the initial components of the Southeast Collector Trunk Sewer Environmental Assessment (EA):

Date: Tuesday, June 27, 2006
Time: 6:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Presentation at 7:00 p.m.
Location: Herongate Barn Theatre
2885 Altona Rd.
Pickering, ON

Date: Wednesday, June 28, 2006
Time: 6:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Presentation at 7:00 p.m.
Location: Remington Parkview Golf Club
6408 Steeles Ave. East
Markham, ON

The recent project activities being presented/discussed at the PIFs include the screening/evaluation results for the alternatives to the undertaking, recommended alternative to the undertaking (which is to construct a new trunk sewer in combination with the implementation of other water efficiency and inflow/infiltration reduction measures), proposed alternative sewer routes, proposed methodology for screening/evaluating the alternative sewer routes to a "short list", and list of proposed criteria for screening/evaluating the alternative sewer routes to determine a "recommended route".

The existing Southeast Collector Trunk Sewer is an integral component of the York Durham Sewage System (YDSS). York and Durham Regions are undertaking the Southeast Collector Trunk Sewer Individual EA to address the additional sanitary sewer flows projected from future growth as allowed for in York Region's Official Plan. Durham Region is a co-proponent with York Region on the Individual EA since a portion of the study area is within Durham Region, and York and Durham Regions are co-owners of the existing Southeast Collector Trunk Sewer within Durham Region. The study area is generally bounded by 16th Avenue and Highway 7 to the north, 9th Line to the west, Finch Avenue to the south, and the Pickering/Ajax municipal boundary and 16th Sideline to the east, as identified in the Key Map below.



Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist York and Durham Regions in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. This material will be maintained on file for use during the project and may be included in project documentation. Information collected will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Your participation is an important part of the process and we welcome your input. We encourage you to attend either one of the PIFs to review the materials available and provide any comment or information that you have with regard to the project. Please note that additional PIFs will be held at key points later in the study to provide updated project information and receive your input.

Copies of a discussion paper on the "Recommended Alternative" and the Alternative Sewer Routes Screening and Evaluation Methodology Document are available for your information on the project website: <http://sec.cenet.ca>.

Please direct written comments to one of the following team members, or through the e-mail connection from the project website by July 14, 2006.

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CAW members celebrate summer with annual picnic

DURHAM — Members of the Canadian Auto Workers union will be enjoying the sun this Saturday at Lakeview Park as the Local 222 hosts its annual picnic.

The event is now in its 60th year and event organizer Ron Bilcox says it gets bigger every year.

"We try to expand our rides and add more activities," he said. "With the membership getting older, we are also gear-

our events to a broader range of people."

While this year's festivities include children's entertainment like carnival rides, mini golf, and a magic show, there will also be live musical entertainment that can be enjoyed by people of all ages. The musical acts include local bands Sourpuss, which features Local 222 member Jim Beelby, and the Lincolnaires, which features CAW retiree Frank

Surette.

Originally held in 1947, the picnic began as a 10-year anniversary celebration for Local 222, which was chartered on March 2, 1937. It grew into an annual event for the 22,000 workers represented by the CAW unit. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people are expected to attend the event, coming from 16 different workplaces.

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**Public schools
Pickering trustee**
Last year: D

Attendance:
15/16 board meetings
9/10 Standing committee,

Expenses:
\$2,198.33



Although he contributes decent ideas, such as sending the Province a letter requesting it revise the Tobacco Act to include product possession on school property for those underage, he is often confusing.

He can talk in circles and lose other trustees as well as himself. "I'm not quite sure what you're referring to," said Trustee Marilyn Crawford during a recent meeting. "Well, I'm not quite sure myself at this time of night," he responded.

Municipal Report Card



A- to A+
Excellent,
best among
peers

B- to B+
Solid performance

C- to C+
Fair, only average in most categories



D- to D+
Weak,
not up to the task,
not accessible

F
Awful,
shouldn't be there

• Expenses are for June 2005 to May 31, 2006 and expenses are for 2005

Sherry Croteau



**Public schools
Pickering trustee**
Last year: B

Attendance:
15/16 board meetings
7/10 Standing committee,

Expenses:
\$815.87



Whether it's supporting a letter to the Province, or talking out against trustees trying to stop busing for a small group of Udora students not entitled to the service, Trustee Croteau appears to have her head on straight.

"I cannot vote to hurt a small group of kids for the sake of political pride," she said during the Udora debate.

Trustee Croteau seems generally interested in making decisions for the good of students.

The Pickering News Advertiser's
Political report cards



Roger Anderson



Durham chairman
Last year: B+

Attendance:
70/102 regional council and committee meetings combined

Expenses:
\$2,519.83



By virtue of the office, Mr. Anderson is a member of all the regional committees. It makes for more than 100 committee and council meetings a year, but the chairman knows all the issues.

He asks poignant questions and directs the debate down the appropriate path. He runs a tight ship in chambers, keeping councillors on task, but at times cuts off debate too quickly.

Staff obviously respects Mr. Anderson and he is known to be the man who gets things done.

Anderson remains firmly in control

Ask around the region and you'll hear a consistent message: if you want something done, get Roger Anderson on side.

As the News Advertiser's annual Report Cards are handed out once again, they are done so with the regional chairman firmly in control.

Jan. 1 brought the arrival of Mr. Anderson's long-lauded regional transit system, Durham is rolling out its new waste management program, which includes region-wide green bin composting, and the Region is hot on the trail of a new way of getting rid of our garbage. Mr. Anderson is probably Durham's most vocal politician for more highway capacity in the region, pushing for the widening of Hwy. 7 and the extension of Hwy. 407 to ease traffic congestion in the region.

Even smaller issues, in the grand scheme of things, get his attention, such

as his insistence that staff find out once and for all if the York Durham Water Pollution Control Plant is responsible for the yearly beach postings at Rotary Park in Ajax, as some claim.

Still, the year ahead poses some potential road bumps for the chairman, however, as the politics of a municipal election invariably creep into municipal business and he then has to turn to a new regional council to vote on giving him another mandate. Given some of his controversial positions, the vote likely won't be unanimously in support.

But it's been a solid year for Durham Region and Roger Anderson.

At our school boards, it's been a mixed bag for Pickering residents.

The Durham District School Board continues to benefit from the leadership of chairman Michael Barrett and works in a much more concerted effort than in recent years, when controversy, often of

the needless variety, was the norm.

Paul Crawford remains an ineffective representative for Pickering and the board, while Trustee Sherry Croteau consistently shows an adeptness at keeping her focus on students in arriving at decisions.

The Durham Catholic District School Board continues to operate with little advocacy or passion for any issues. As education undergoes great change across the province, from class sizes to funding formulas, to student test scores and where to build new schools and expansions, there are plenty of key decisions that ultimately impact our children. Yet, so often, the Catholic board fails students in that it offers no voice, pro or con, on key issues. Board meetings can take as little as 20 minutes, and it seems there is an unwritten policy that public debate is not to occur.

In Pickering, it's a tale of two representatives. Jim McCafferty is a board leader, with his special-education work and advocacy for more high school pupil places garnering attention. But, his counterpart, Paul Bannister, has short-changed his constituents over the past year. Trustee Bannister missed almost half his board and committee meetings in 2005 and Pickering residents would be better served with a more committed representative following the fall elections.

Paul Bannister



**Catholic schools
Pickering trustee**
Last year: C-

Attendance:
16/20 board meetings

Expenses:
\$477.30



Poor attendance at all his board and committee meetings in 2005 forced Trustee Bannister's mark to nose-dive.

Among his absences were all but one of eight policy committee meetings, all 10 special-education advisory committee meetings, and eight of 17 expulsion committee meetings.

Trustee Bannister said he has a lot of other roles as school trustee that go unrecognized, but if life is too busy to attend meetings and advocate for constituents, then he should re-evaluate his ability to hold the position.

Jim McCafferty



**Catholic schools
Pickering trustee**
Last year: B+

Attendance:
20/20 board meetings

Expenses:
\$2,692.56



Trustee McCafferty is one of the Catholic board's more active participants, asking questions and making comments where needed.

An advocate for special education, he received the Ronald Ste. Marie award this year.

His attendance was perfect, including for his role on the special-education advisory committee last year, which he has served on since 1982 and chaired for the last 19 years.

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Central East LHIN ready to tackle chronic diseases

Public welcome at open house on June 26

DURHAM — The Central East LHIN is taking a proactive approach to managing chronic disease issues.

The Local Health Integration Network, which covers from Scarborough to Northumberland and north to Haliburton, is hosting a day-long event Monday, June 26 in Oshawa that is the beginning of the chronic disease prevention and management network.

Health-care providers, community leaders, health-care consumers and community residents from across the Central East LHIN will gather and begin creating the network that will provide expert advice on chronic disease issues and priorities.

The network is to work with local advisory teams in nine planning and engagement zones across the LHIN to provide input into an integrated health services plan that will guide health-care planning and the delivery of services across the LHIN for the next three years.

Chronic diseases include such things as arthritis and diabetes.

A Canadian Community Health Survey, released by Statistics Canada on June 13, illustrates why it is important for health-care providers and community members to be talking about chronic disease

prevention and management. The survey shows one in six people (aged 12 and older) living in Central East communities have arthritis or rheumatism. One in six people (aged 12 and older) have high blood pressure, one in 20 people have diabetes and one in 10 have

asthma.

Chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and arthritis affect thousands of people who live in the Central East communities.

Almost 65 per cent of all Ontarians over the age of 12 have one chronic disease. As individuals

age, the numbers increase, with 79 per cent of those older than 45 having a chronic disease, and 92 per cent of those older than 65 having one. The prevention and management of chronic disease is a provincial health-care priority.

The day-long event is open to

anyone who registers. It is at the Tosca Banquet Hall, 800 Champ-lain Ave.

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In brief

JUNE 23, 2006

The following actions were taken by the Durham Region finance and administration committee at its June 14 meeting.

Committee approves dollars for land purchase

DURHAM — The Region's finance and administration committee has agreed to pay, subject to council approval, just less than \$500,000 toward the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (CLOCA) land acquisition program at the Long Sault and Enniskillen conservation areas.

For 2006, the cost of various parcels of land to be acquired totals \$1,230,000, with the cost shared between Durham, the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation, the Nature Conservancy of Canada, and the Ecological Land Acquisition Program.

J.R. Powell, chief administrative officer of CLOCA, appeared before committee on June 14 to make the request.

Finance department shows some excellent form

DURHAM — The Region of Durham's finance and administration department has received an excellence in municipal systems award.

The department recently initiated a successful implementation of an e-business application for use by all local municipalities, which allows for electronic submissions of development charges applications seven days a week.

The award was handed out at the annual meeting of the Municipal Information Systems Association of Canada on June 6.

Emm calls for look at emergency alert system

DURHAM — Whitby Councillor Gerry Emm has requested that the Region's finance and administration staff look into implementing a reverse 911 system.

While attending a Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference, Coun. Emm said he was introduced to the system, which calls residents in case of an emergency unfolding in the community.



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AJAX — Alan Zorzdrager takes a swing in the Rotary Club's recent Gift of Life Tournament at Deer Creek Golf and Banquet Facility. The proceeds give a life-altering operation to children from other countries, performed at the Hospital for Sick Children. Rotary Clubs from District 7070, which includes Ajax and Pickering clubs, took part in the event.



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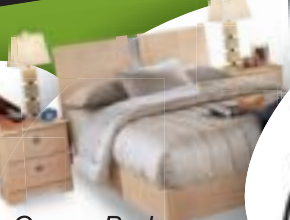
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FRIDAY, JUNE 23

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CLASSIC CRUISE: PartSource at 1095 Kingston Rd. Pickering, holds its Friday Night Classic Cruise from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The event is open to cars from the 1980s and older. Prizes can be won. Call Paul Bertrand at 905-420-1332.

SENIORS CRAFTS: Join the Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club every Friday at 9:45 a.m. to crochet, knit, or do your favourite craft. There is a social time. The club supplies most material with items going to the seniors' bazaar. Sessions are at the St. Andrews Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. Call Peggy 905-683-6565

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

CAR WASH AND BARBECUE: The Pickering Pentecostal Church fundraising car wash and barbecue is in support of the Village of Hope, located in Kitwe, Zambia. The Village of Hope is an organization that fosters children who have been orphaned due to AIDS or war in Africa. Car wash is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the barbecue from noon to 3 at the Pickering Pentecostal Church, 1920 Bayly St., Pickering.

JAZZ FESTIVAL: The fourth annual Pickering Village festival runs from 3 p.m. to midnight, featuring eight bands, food and fun. Old Kingston Road is closed for the event, with stages set up at Windsor Drive and Linton Avenue.

CAR WASH: The Durham West Lightning girls' atom tier 1 hockey team holds a car wash fundraiser from 10 to 2 p.m. at Boyer Pontiac, 715 Kingston Rd., at Whites Road. There will be a barbecue lunch available while cars are washed. Rain date is June 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Active Green and Ross at the Pickering Town Centre.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

JAZZ CONCERT: The Town of Ajax's Music in the Square event features the Ragweed Jazz Band, whose repertoire includes music from jazz greats such as Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington. The concert is at Heritage Square, at Ajax Town Hall, at Harwood Avenue and Kings Crescent, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is free and music lovers are asked to bring a chair as seating is not provided.

DECORATION SERVICE: Service begins at 2:30 p.m. at Salem Cemetery, Salem Road just south of Hwy. 7 and east of Greenwood. All are welcome.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

FREE STRESS SEMINAR: Anne Dranitsaris, Ph.D. provides a free, introductory overview of the 'Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction' system developed by Dr. Jon Kabat-Zinn at the University of Massachusetts Medical Centre. Participants are introduced to the technique and the eight-week Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction program. The seminar is at the Centre for Mindful Therapies, 1780 Altona Rd., Pickering from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Registration begins at 6:15. Call 905-509-7790 ext. 11.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

AUTISM SUPPORT GROUP: The group, hosted by the Durham Chapter of Autism Society Ontario, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Dunbarton-Fairport United Church, 1066 Dunbarton Dr. Pickering. Call 1-866-495-4680 or e-mail autismdurham@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

WHIST: Ajax Seniors Friendship Club plays at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46

Exeter Dr. in Ajax. Games start at 1:15 p.m. Call Eleanor at 905-427-8785.

SENIOR: The Rouge Hill Seniors hold events every Wednesday at the Petticoat Creek Community Centre, 470 Kingston Rd. Darts are at 10 a.m. and carpet bowling is at 1 p.m., beginners are welcome. There is a brown bag lunch at noon.

BINGO: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club plays every Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. For Wednesday games call Phyllis at 905-426-3421, for Friday call Tom 905-683-6565.

ONE-PARENT SUPPORT: The Ajax-Pickering Chapter of the One Parent Families Association meets every Wednesday at the Ajax Cricket Club, northeast corner of Monarch Avenue and Clements Road West. Meetings are at 8 p.m., except for the first Wednesday of the month, when they start at 8:30 p.m. Call 905-420-0010 or visit www.opfa.net

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

AMATEUR RADIO MEETING: South Pickering Amateur Radio Club Inc. holds a general meeting every second Thursday of the month, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pickering Recreational Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd., and every fourth Thursday of the month at the Golden Griddle Restaurant at Hwy. 2 and Liverpool Road, at 7:30 p.m.

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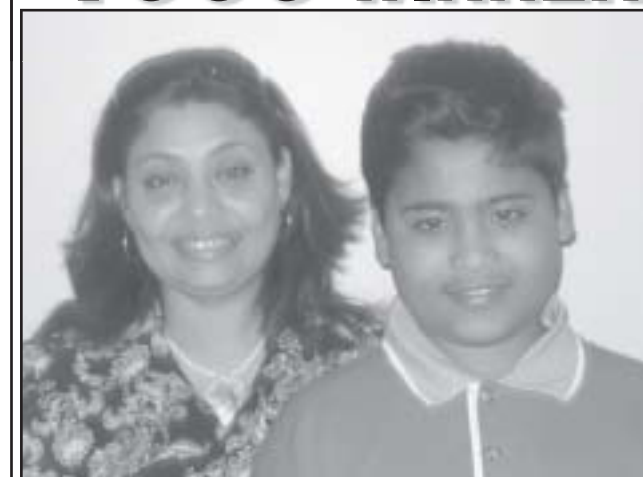
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DURHAM — This year marks a new beginning for the Whitby County Town Carnival as it moves from the downtown four corners to Cullen Park.

This year's carnival takes place Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25 starting at 10 a.m. at Cullen Park, formerly the site of Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village, at 300 Taunton Rd. E.

With the success of ticket sales from the Great Little Duck Race, the Town provides free activities at the carnival every year. In fact, the family-orientated event is largely free, with no cost for admission and parking. The majority of the children's activities are also free, with the exception of a few games.

An estimated 15,000 are expected to attend the event, which this year will have a pirate theme.

Kids are encouraged to come to the carnival dressed as pirates, and take part in the interactive games and storytelling that will play on this theme, said Councilor Shirley Scott, chairwoman of the Town's carnival committee.

"I'm trying to make it fun for the kids; something different," Coun. Scott said. "There will be all kind of novelties for sale: hooks, pirate swords, eye patches, pirate hats."

A pirate cove with hidden sand treasures will also be set up for kids, including hair braiding to play up the Caribbean theme, Coun. Scott added.

"It should be an exciting fun family day that families can come and enjoy without spending a lot of money. Our expectations are that it should be a wonderful venue for a County Town Carnival because of the park atmosphere," she said.

On Saturday, the carnival will end at 9 p.m., and be followed by a Movie in the Park showing of 'Treasure Island' until 11 p.m. On Sunday, June 25, the carnival will end at 5 p.m.

However, with limited available parking, residents are encouraged to use public transportation to get to the park. Staff are also looking at organizing possible shuttle bus service from the Town's Operations Centre at Brock and Taunton roads to Cullen Park, said Steve Edwards, Whitby manager of parks, marina, long-range planning and special events.

"Wherever possible, take public transit from your home or some other public site where you are able to park. Secondly, if you're early, I think you can try parking at the site," Mr. Edwards said.

"It's fair to say this is a brand new venue for us, and there's going to be a learning curve with it. Not just in terms of traffic and parking, but everything. With the big shift from downtown to (Cul-

len Park), obviously we have to try our best to anticipate things," he added.


Town staff said moving the carnival to a more confined space, such as Cullen Park will

help avoid costs associated with heavy policing and security, and reduce the need to close streets in downtown Whitby, as was customary in past when the two-day event was held downtown.

A budget of \$18,700 has been allocated toward the carnival. Other activities over the course of the weekend include a petting zoo, craft area, rock climbing, basketball, musical entertain-

ment featuring local bands and youth, and a Birds of Prey show.

For more information, call the Town of Whitby's community and marketing service department at 905-430-4310.



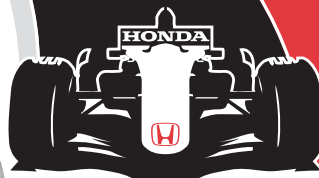
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Mental health centre seeks public advice for strategic plan

DURHAM — The board of directors at Whitby Mental Health Centre (WMHC) has launched a

public survey though its website to learn more about the priorities of the community.

The Centre, which was divested in March by the provincial

government to a community-based board of directors, is seeking community input as it begins its first strategic plan, and develops a mid-term business plan.

"We want to develop our partnership networks and our community relations to better serve clients," Glenna Raymond, president and CEO of WMHC, said.

The survey will run online until Monday, July 31.

To take part in the survey, go to www.whitbymentalhealthcentre.ca.

Women's meditation group explores and shares experiences

DURHAM — A weekly program gives women a chance to relax and let off some steam.

The Women's Meditation Group utilizes imagery, visualization, sharing and meditation to explore personal growth and relieve stress.

Meetings are held Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m., commencing July 11, at the Healing Centre, 10 Sunray St., Unit 203, Whitby. The group is limited to 10 women, pre-registration is required, and the cost is \$25.

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Dishing it out

AJAX — The Ajax Diversity Advisory Council hosted an evening of multicultural food, dance and entertainment at the McLean Community Centre recently as part of the Home Week celebrations. Alison Chancy from Alison's Delicacies, under the watchful eye of daughter Natrisha, loads up a plate of delicious jerk chicken and rice.

Ajax-Pickering hospital talks annual business

Board will deliver report at AGM

DURHAM — The public is invited to the Rouge Valley Health System's annual general meeting on Tuesday, June 27.

The Rouge Valley board of directors will deliver its report to hospital association mem-

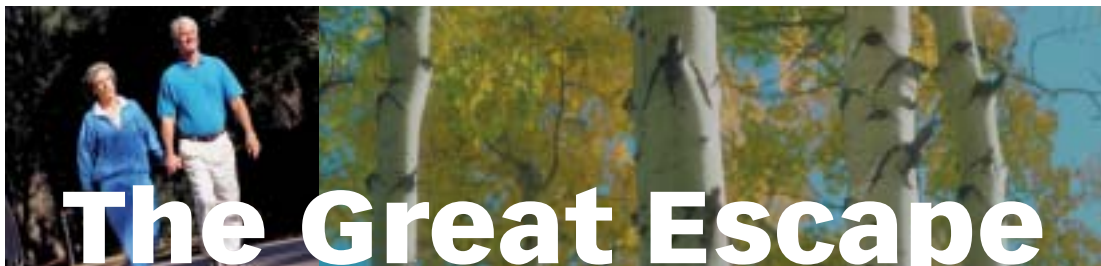
bers at the meeting, which is in the Dr. Bruce Johnston Conference Room on the third floor at Rouge Valley Centenary, 2867 Ellesmere Rd. (at Neilson Road) in Scarborough.

There will be opening remarks from Scarborough East MPP Mary Anne Chambers, minister of children and youth services, and from Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP Wayne Ar-

thurs, parliamentary assistant to the minister of finance.

The board will also conduct its regular AGM business. Amendments to bylaws will be presented and are available from the RVHS administration offices, at 2867 Ellesmere Rd. and at 580 Harwood Ave. S., Ajax.

The meeting begins at 11 a.m. and parking is free.

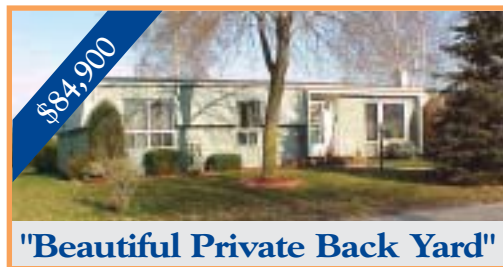


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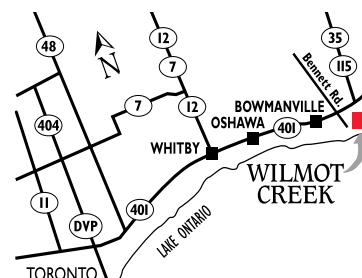
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Darlington's the right place for new nukes, says OPG chief

But, Province will have final say, says spokesman

By Jennifer Stone
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Comments from Ontario Power Generation president and CEO Jim Hankinson, indicating Clarington is the best place to build new nukes, have Mayor John Mutton even more certain it will happen here. Speaking to the Toronto Board of Trade last week, Mr. Hankinson reiterated OPG's long-held stance that Darlington is the place for new nuclear reactors to be built.



Jim Hankinson

'We believe that the best site in the province is at the Darlington nuclear station...'

JIM HANKINSON

'We believe that the best site in the province is at the

Darlington nuclear station for these reasons: there's room to build on the site, and it is well-served by the transmission system; Darlington has a strong, positive and supportive relationship with its host community of Clarington, and OPG works hard to maintain this relationship; Darlington has been the best-performing multi-unit CANDU station in Canada for the past two years; and, OPG employees are highly skilled, experienced, and up to the task of operating additional units," said Mr. Hankinson in his speech.

The remarks came on the heels of an announcement by the Province last Tuesday, which, among other things, called on OPG to "begin a federal approvals process, including an environmental assessment, for new units at an existing (nuclear) facility," said a news release.

But, though OPG has been clear in its prefer-

ence for the Darlington site, OPG spokesman John Earl was quick to point out that the Province, through the Ontario Power Authority (OPA), would have the final say.

Mr. Hankinson's comments simply indicate that "OPG believes Darlington is a good site, and that the

site is readily available, but that's not a decision OPG will be making," said Mr. Earl. "We believe that the Darlington site is well-positioned for another nuclear site, but the OPA will make that decision."

Still, Clarington's mayor said he's "99.9 per cent sure" the OPG-owned land

next to the existing Darlington facility will be chosen for new reactors.

"Everyone I've been talking to in the industry, from suppliers of nuclear reactors to people in the regulatory agency to people at OPG (say) basically, it's Darlington, because transmission capability is

the key factor," said Mayor Mutton.

"I'm 99.9 per cent sure it's coming here, and so are the trade unions and people in the industry," he said. "I've heard everyone's ramping up in the expectation that it's going to be here. There are no bets to hedge here."

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AJAX — Peggy Kitson, left, offers Mary McGray some helpful hints as Mary begins work on an afghan. The women are members of the Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club, which meets every Friday at 9:45 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., in Ajax.



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Helping women and youth in Ajax-Pickering

Congress of Black Women offers workshops, scholarships and more for community

By **Danielle Milley**
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering chapter of the Congress of Black Women has been helping women and children in the community for more than a decade.

The national group formed as an organization in 1980 at its conference in Winnipeg. Today there are 12 chapters in Ontario, including Ajax-Pickering.

The mandate of the organization is to look after housing and employment needs.

"We help women and their children," said Gwen Pottinger, past-president, events co-ordinator and community liaison for the local chapter.

The chapter started by helping with Black History Month events and has since evolved to giving out scholarships and sending a child to summer camp yearly. It also has an active parent group, which deals with

giving parenting advice and teaching parenting skills, as well as removing barriers to talking to teachers and principals.

Ms. Pottinger said the parent group is a big focus for the chapter.

"There are a lot of little things we need to do with our kids to change the way they're perceived right now," she said.

The Congress of Black Women also holds workshops and talks about women's health, youth and the law, and other topics of interest to its members. The local club currently has 16 members.

The scholarship program is also a big part of the organization. The local chapter has been doing it since the beginning and this year four young people who demonstrated a need each received \$500. While need is the biggest criteria, Ms. Pottinger said they must also submit an essay, participate in an interview, and have been accepted to either a university or college.

"Being a teacher I am interested in kids and their progress," said Ms. Pottinger, a retired high school educator. "When the kids make an attempt to improve themselves or their education, we are solidly behind them."

Shenae Bailey, a Grade 12 stu-

dent at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School, is one of this year's recipients.

She heard about the scholarship from a teacher at her school who is a member of the congress. She outlined her many extracurricular activities and community involvement in her essay, including work on the Mothers Against Drunk Driving committee and as a retreat leader.

"It makes me feel good to know I'm giving back to my community... I just enjoy helping out any way I can at my school," she said, adding she wants to be a positive role model for black youth at her school.

She plans to attend the University of Ontario Institute of Technology in September to study biology with the intention of becoming an obstetrician.

The recipients were announced at the chapter's annual scholarship brunch on Sunday, June 11.



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Shenae Bailey, a student at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School, was awarded a scholarship from the Congress of Black Women's Ajax-Pickering chapter.

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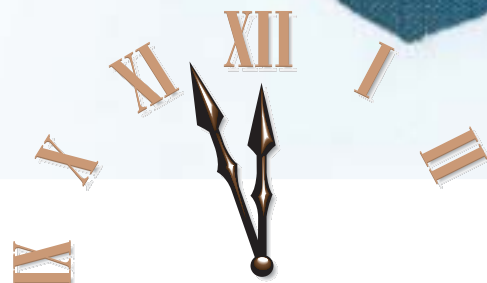
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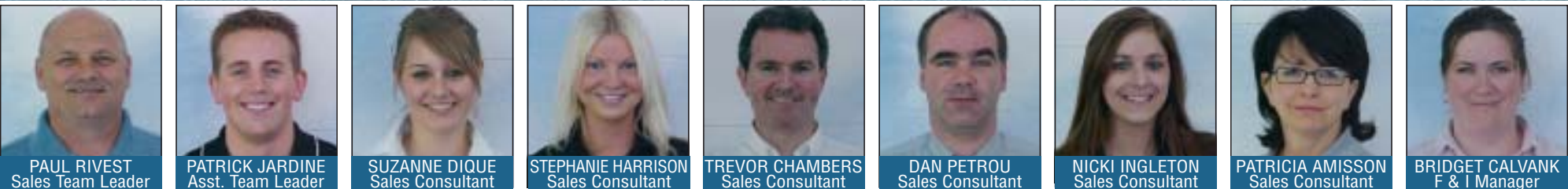
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Pickering singer's upcoming album a home project

Dune, Gregory cutting tracks in new home studio; ready to share expertise

By Mike Ruta
News Editor

PICKERING — From his days as a teenager, to the big-hair era that was the 1980s, through Grunge and to the present day, music has been a constant in Patrick Dune's life.

Raised in Pickering, the singer-songwriter-guitarist's first show was at the Annandale Golf and Country Club, where as a very nervous 15-year-old he played some of the original songs that would later appear on 'Time is a Luxury', The Keep's first album, released in 1984.

Two years later, the band, which included Dune's brother, James Gregory, on bass, released 'The Sands of Time'. By then, The Keep was playing with the top Canadian artists of the day.

"We played every major event," Dune recalls at his Pickering home. "Back then there was Larry's Hide-away, the El Mo(cambo), which was in its heyday, and the Copa, a huge place."

In the late 1980s, The Keep toured Canada, performing with acts such as The Spoons, Toronto, Teenage Head, Corey Hart and Bryan Adams.

Dune, looking to do something different, decided to disband The Keep in the early 1990s.

He formed DuneTunes Publishing and started doing studio work and jingles, including 'First to Care First to Share' for Mount Sinai Hospital.

About two years ago, Dune released a four-song EP, 'Let Love Reign'.

"This was my first break off as a solo artist," he says.

"It's done very well for me, especially a couple of the singles off it."

Within two months, it was No. 1 on the independent music charts in the United Kingdom, where it remained for two or three weeks. It was at Number 38 at last check.

"I'm first and foremost a songwriter," says Dune, who is working on a new record.

Three of the tracks are finished, including 'Clouds of Grey'.

"This may be the title track, I haven't made up my mind yet," he says.

Dune's recording life is a lot easier

now that he has converted his basement into a cosy, yet hi-tech and professional, recording studio.

In this he is partners with brother Gregory, whom Dune says "has been a big part of what I've been doing for many years" and is producing his record.

The two had talked before of having their own studio, but the idea became reality when Dune began budgeting what it would cost to put out his album. Beyond the simple recording of the music, which involves pricey studio time, there's musicians to hire, artwork to have created and much more.

"It just kind of struck me that to put out a full record, it would probably cost \$25,000 to \$30,000," he says.

"That's only if you're prepared in the studio," Gregory notes. "You've really got to have your stuff together, because time is money."

As a result, Dune decided that instead of putting the money into the record, he would use it to build a studio, a place that would give the brothers "a future to build on." The result, DuneTunes Recording, "built by musicians and artists for musicians and artists," had its grand opening recently.

Dune and Gregory don't want it to be a place where the artist is aware the clock is ticking and doesn't feel comfortable.

"If you're under pressure, you're not going to put out your best effort," Dune says.

Instead, they want to help local artists shine, noting that there is a great deal of talent in the area. If eight hours of studio time turns into nine, they're not going to rush an artist out the door.

And, drawing on their extensive experience, the brothers are also there to help an artist with a song, or a part of a song, if required and desired.

Dune describes his sound as "pop contemporary," noting bands today "want to sound like someone else" instead of forging a unique identity.

He is also pitching a few tunes he wrote for an upcoming movie, 'Weirdsville', and remains a mentor with the School Alliance of Student Songwriters (SASS) program that began in Durham schools.

Dune expects his album to be released late this summer.

For more information on Dune, visit www.patrickdune.com.



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Musician brothers James Gregory, left, and Patrick Dune are enjoying working in the latter's new home studio.

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Sandler's dialed in for new movie, operating ultimate remote

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Directed by Frank Coraci
Starring: Adam Sandler, Kate Beckinsale and Christopher Walken.
Rated: PG-13

After staying up all night to work, a tired Michael (Sandler) becomes frustrated because he can't figure out which remote turns on the TV. He sets out to find the perfect device

to run all of his electronic equipment and stumbles into a Bed, Bath and Beyond, where an eccentric employee, Morty (Walken), gives him an experimental one-of-a-kind gadget guaranteed to change his life. Soon Michael is turning on every appliance with the click of a button.

But the device has stranger functions. It can somehow muffle the barking of the family dog and fast forward through an annoying quarrel with his wife.

Michael is fascinated, and freaked out, by his new toy and decides to

again visit Morty, who tells Michael he gave him exactly what he asked for -- a universal remote that lets him control his universe. Morty then demonstrates the device's incredible advanced features, including a function that lets Michael travel back and forth through his life at different speeds.

Michael quickly becomes addicted to this new power rush, but soon the remote is programming him. And, a panicked Michael can't stop the device from deciding which events of his life he'll experience

and which ones he'll miss.

Waist Deep
Directed by Vondie Curtis-Hall
Starring: Game, Tyrese Gibson and Paul Terrel Clayton.
Rated: R

Ex-con O2 (Gibson) is suddenly plunged into a life-or-death situation. Trying to go straight for the sake of his young son, Junior, O2 is forced to go back outside the law when Junior is kidnapped in a carjacking. His son is in the hands of a vicious

criminal leader, Meat (Game). O2 turns for help to the wily street-smart hustler Coco. With the clock ticking, the heat between them rises as they become a lawbreaking couple, on an action-packed tear through town to save Junior and outwit the underworld.

'Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man' and 'Two Drifters' are also in theatres this weekend.

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Saturday morning concerts at the Pickering library

PICKERING — The Durham West Arts Centre is serving up music on Saturday mornings this summer.

Intended for children and youth, the Kids Saturday Morning Music Madness series runs July 8 to Aug. 19 (excluding Aug. 5). The young performers come from the Pickering Rotary Music Festival and local schools.

The series kicks off July 8 with 'Mad About You,' featuring 10- to 16-year-old pianists and violinists. The following week, four young people, a vocalist, cellist, pianist and violinist, perform music from the British Isles.

The concerts are free and each begins at 10 a.m. in the Pickering Library's central branch auditorium. Each concert runs 30 to 45 minutes. For more information and additional concerts in the series, e-mail info@dwac.ca or visit www.dwac.ca.

Music society rocks

DURHAM — It's time to rock and roll for the Durham Region Music Society.

On June 25, the society presents its first rock and roll event at Tequila Willy's, 145 King St. W., Oshawa. The opening act is local rockers The Limousines, with headliners Stilllyfe, winners of the rock category at the 2005 DRMS Music Awards.

The fun starts at 3 p.m. There's a \$5 cover charge for the event, which is a membership drive for the organization, set up to promote live music throughout the region.

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Defence Rock solid in lacrosse win over Ennismore

Victory breaks four-game winless streak for senior B's

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

DURHAM — It wasn't quite the break-out game the Ajax-Pickering Rock hoped for, but Friday's contest against the Ennismore SEL Shamrocks provided what the struggling Rock needed most -- a victory.

It wasn't flashy, nor was the Rock (5-3-1 for 11 points, tied for third overall) able to break out of a scoring funk that's plagued them of late, but they did manage to tough out a much-needed 5-3 victory after going winless in their last four Ontario Lacrosse Association senior 'B' league contests.

The victory, says Rock head coach Paul St. John, was all about playing good defence, especially in the third period when the Shamrocks could only manage one goal on Ajax starting goaltender Pat Campbell.

"We're still struggling to put

the ball in the net, so obviously we've come to the conclusion that defence has to win games for us, and it definitely did on Friday," says St. John. "There's no one player you can single out, it was the whole (defensive) unit. We needed a good team effort and we got it."

The teams played to a 2-2 draw through the opening 20 minutes. The Rock broke it open with a three-goal second period to take a 5-2 lead into the third stanza. Mark Craig, the Rock's leading scorer, sparked the team with a



Paul St. John

two-goal game. Chris Parkin, Jim Veltman and Mike Daley added a goal apiece. Although the Rock will take the win, St. John says the players are nonetheless concerned about their inability to score on a consistent basis, with the team averaging less than seven goals a game over the last five contests.

"I think they're a little frustrated, and they should be. Some of these guys average two goals a game, so I sense some frustration. But the most important thing was winning the game."

"We talked after Friday's game and we had a team function on Saturday night and we had a chance to talk there and they all believe that the goals are going to come if we keep playing the type of defence we're playing."

The Rock have a chance to put together a mini three-game winning streak as they come up against two sub-.500 teams this weekend, with both games on home floor. On Friday night, the Rock play a re-match against the Shamrocks (3-5-1) at the Pickering Recreation Complex at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday evening, the St. Clair Storm (2-10-0) are at the complex for a 7 p.m. tilt.

The Rock have five games remaining in the regular-season schedule, four at home (Ennismore June 23, July 7; St. Clair June 24 and Brooklin June 30) and one on the road (Mohawk, July 8).



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Using his noggin

PICKERING — Ajax United Dragons' Nathaniel Thomson, right, successfully heads the ball away from Pickering Express's Kyle Vanpelt during Central East Soccer League under-14 'B' division play at Kinsmen Park on Wednesday night. The Express prevailed 2-0.

Pickering's Mayne named an academic all-American

PICKERING — Ian Mayne of Pickering, a senior at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, was named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District IV First Team for cross-country and track in an announcement released earlier this month by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

A pre-med student at UTC, Mayne was the Southern Conference runner-of-the-year after claiming the conference cross-



Ian Mayne

country title, earning a spot in the NCAA championships. He was the indoor 5,000-metre champion with a time of 14:48.42. He also had the SoCon's top time in the 10,000 metres during the outdoor season.

The Academic All-America teams program honours 816 male and female student-athletes annually who have succeeded at the highest level on the playing field and in the classroom. Individuals are selected through voting by CoSIDA, a 2,000-member organization consisting of sports public relations professionals for colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Mayne has been placed on the ballot for all-American consideration. Mayne was a CoSIDA Academic All-American last year.

Dolphins blank Brantford Bisons

Ajax-Pickering football peewees keep undefeated streak intact

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins peewee squad earned its second consecutive shutout victory and fourth straight victory of the Allstar Peewee Football League season on Saturday.

The first-place Dolphins travelled to Brantford to meet the Bisons, returning home with a decisive 35-0 victory over the previously undefeated Brantford squad.

The Dolphins scored touchdowns on their first two possessions. Wide receiver Kurlan Cadet gained 12 yards for the first score on a well-run sweep.

On the Dolphins' second possession, Dillon Campbell galloped 45 yards for the major to give the Dolphins a 14-point lead going into the second quarter. Later in the half, Campbell ran the ball into the end zone from the one-yard line for his second touchdown of the game. The touchdown was set up by a 20-yard catch-and-run play by Kyle Wasson.

The Dolphins' defence came up with another stellar performance, shutting out the competition for the second week in a row. Early in the second half, Dexter Damboise scooped up a Brantford fumble and, with the help of excellent blocking from his defensive teammates, was able to run it back from half to score the Dolphins' first defensive touchdown of the season.

Quarterback Jeff McIlravey engineered a textbook double reverse resulting in Matt Townsend running in the final touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Damboise ran in a two-point conversion to seal the deal for the Dolphins.

The Dolphins' peewees meet the York Raiders at Pickering's Kinsmen Park on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Pebbles

Record: 5-3-1
Tied for 3rd place



Don't expect the Rock to make any roster moves at the senior 'B' league's trade deadline early next month. "Nothing's in the fire. We feel like we already have a really good team," says head coach/general manager Paul St. John. He admits he is talking to one player who he feels could help the team. "He knows we want him," says St. John of the undisclosed player... Joel Johnson and Ian Harloff missed last Friday's game with Ennismore with minor injuries. They're expected back in the lineup for tonight's (Friday) game, also against Ennismore...The Rock have three games remaining following this weekend's play (June 30 vs. Brooklin Merchants, July 7 vs. Ennismore SEL Shamrocks and July 8 at Mohawk Stars... St. John says backup netminder Dave Power may see some action down the stretch in order to keep starter Pat Campbell fresh for the playoffs...



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Pickering's Guerrieri set to ride high in Mazda Star series

First start is at F1 stop in Montreal this weekend

PICKERING — A Pickering race car driver's career is in high gear after moving to a new series this summer.

After finishing third in the National Formula Ford 2000 Cooper Tire Series in 2005, Chris Guerrieri is off to Formula Star Mazda.

These 300-horsepower formula cars will be racing during the Montreal Formula 1 weekend June 25 on a track where Guerrieri has proven his winning style.

Finishing first at the famed Gilles Villeneuve Circuit in 2002 in his Formula Ford 1600, he returned to Montreal in 2003 during his campaign to capture the Formula Ford 1600 Canadian championship title.



Chris Guerrieri

With the 2003 FF1600 Canadian championship and the 2005 FF2000 third-place finish to his credit, team owner Gerry Kraut of JDC Motorsports in Lakeville, Minnesota retained Guerrieri for the remaining eight races of the 2006 season.

Guerrieri will race the Star Mazda in Ontario on the Sept. 2 and 3 long weekend at Mosport, a track he has won at many times.

With so much good fortune at the Montreal track in previous years, Guerrieri is looking forward to heading to La Belle Province once again.

"It is a well-run series with great exposure to both major sponsors and many higher level racing teams that I hope to drive for in the future. I am very familiar with this event, as I have previously won it before in the Canadian Formula Ford Championship. I am confident that this year I will have the formula to be very successful in a world forum," he says.

"I'm quite surprised Chris was available to drive for my team," adds Kraut.

"I watched him last season at every race and he is a driver with considerable talent. I look forward to a great partnership this season."

To find out more about Guerrieri, visit www.chrisguerrieri.com. To find out more about the Star Mazda Series go to www.starmazda.com.

Joseph continues solid hoops play at Global Games

PICKERING — Pickering guard Devon Joseph provided another dominating performance to lead the Canadian junior basketball team to victory over the U.S. at the Global Games in Dallas.

Joseph paced the Canadians for the second game in a row, tallying 21 points with six rebounds, five assists and four steals in a 68-66 win Tuesday.

Canada played the Ukraine on Thursday, with the result unavailable at press time.

The Canadians opened the game scoring 15 first-quarter points, taking the early lead. The 15-14 first-quarter lead was due to Canada's precise shooting and aggressiveness on the boards. The U.S. battled hard in the second quarter, taking a slim 36-35 lead into the locker room. The teams were evenly matched, with Joseph's 14 points leading both teams at the half.

After the break, Canada tightened its defense and capitalized on every chance offensively, slowly turning the game in its favour. A few key blocks allowed the Canadians to hold the Americans to 10 points in the quarter while scoring 12 to take a 47-46 lead. In the final quarter, Canada executed well on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball to hold its lead and secure the victory.

A mighty cut

PICKERING — Emily Rose Morgan of the Lick's team swung and missed this pitch during a rookie ball contest against Cobra Energy Rink. The Pickering Baseball Association game was at Brock Ridge Park on Monday evening.

Lightning atoms host fundraising car wash, barbecue Saturday

DURHAM — The Durham West Lightning girls' atom tier 1 hockey team is holding a fundraising car wash and barbecue in Pickering tomorrow (Saturday).

The event is at Boyer Pontiac-Buick, 715 Kingston Rd. (at Whites

Road) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Ajax synchro swimmer makes national team



Maclean headed to Mexico City for international meet in August

DURHAM — An Ajax member of the Durham Synchro Club was named to a national squad after the team trials as part of the 2006 Canadian Espoir Synchronized Swimming Championships in Toronto recently.

Following the team trials at the championships at the Etobicoke Olympium pool, Julia Maclean was named to Canada's 13-to-15-year-old national team. Maclean was ranked third out of the top nine athletes in Canada chosen for the team.

Maclean is one of seven new members of the 2006 national 13-15 team. The 13-15 program is in its second year of preparing athletes for the high performance and international levels of synchronized swimming.

Maclean will join the Canadian team for an international meet in Mexico City in August.

Durham Synchro's Carrie Mouck also qualified for team

trials, placing 20th.

The Durham club's three Tier 6 15-and-under athletes (Maclean, Brianna MacLennan, Mouck) also competed at the Espoir Championships in figures, duet and solo events, and achieved outstanding results.

In figures, Maclean captured the bronze medal out of a field of 188 competitors. Mouck finished 23rd and MacLennan was 35th.

In solo, Maclean placed fourth in the finals out of 24 competitors.

Maclean and Mouck teamed up in the duet event and earned a silver medal in a field of 24 teams.

The Espoir championships concludes a highly successful season for Durham Synchro's eight Tier 7 junior and Tier 6 15-and-under national-level athletes. Three of these swimmers (Katie LePage, Maclean,

Chelsey Matthews) have also been named to the 2007 Canada Games team, and will travel with the team to San Jose, California in early July to train with the Santa Clara Aquamaids.

Durham Synchro is one of the largest synchronized swimming clubs in Ontario. Visit www.durhamsynchro.com for information about recreational, competitive and masters programs in Durham Region.

Ajax's Julia Maclean has been named to Canada's 13-to-15-year-old national synchronized swimming team.

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Provincial hockey championships coming to Durham

DURHAM — The Ontario Federation of School Athletics Association (OFSAA) has chosen Durham Region's bid to host the 2007 All-Ontario High School Hockey Championships next year.

This is the first time in the event's 60-year history that Durham will host the event, scheduled for March 21-24, 2007.

"The hockey championships are one of the most high profile and prestigious events on the OFSAA calendar," said Josh French, chairman of the OFSAA 2007 championships and a coach at Eastdale Collegiate in Oshawa. "We are both proud and excited to be hosting the championships, and are committed to delivering an event that will bring honour and distinction to our region."

Forty teams, champions of every high school athletic association in Ontario at both the AAA and A/AA level, will attend the championships. The four-day event is expected to draw more than 1,200 participants to Durham.

"It's an honour for Durham Region to be hosting this exciting event for the first time," said Durham Regional Chair Roger Anderson. "This is a great opportunity to showcase the amenities, recreational facilities and attractions in Durham Region and we encourage the athletes and their families to take advantage of them during their stay."

Durham has been home to one of the strongest and most competitive high school hockey leagues in Ontario and four local teams -- two at AAA and two at A/AA -- will be vying for OFSAA gold medals. All games will be played in Whitby at the Iroquois Park Sports Centre and McKinney Centre.

"The OFSAA hockey championships will give us an opportunity to assert ourselves as a thriving and leading supporter of youth hockey and all of the benefits on and off the ice that are part of it," French explained. "An event such as this will have far-reaching benefits for the whole region. We look forward to the local community supporting us in this venture."

Play It Again wins again

DURHAM — The Oshawa Play It Again Sports Redwings men's team captured the Adult Safe Hockey League Canadian Championship in British Columbia.

Made up of players from throughout Durham Region, Oshawa defeated British Columbia 8-2 to open the tournament and followed it up with wins of 9-1 over Saskatchewan and 7-0 over Manitoba. Oshawa then advanced to the final to face Saskatchewan and defeated them 8-4 to capture the A division over-35 championship.

Scott McCrory led the way with six goals and six assists, while Brad Wadsworth fired home nine goals to go along with two helpers.

Other scorers for the Redwings were Chris Dreossi (5g, 6a), Tom St. James (5g, 5a), George Servinis (1g, 6a), Terry Richards (3g, 1a), Nick Servinis (1g, 3a), Greg Latin (1g, 2a), Bill Terry (1g, 2a), Mark Laniel (5a), Jim Luciuk (4a), Kirk McNamee (2a) and Greg Vey (1a).

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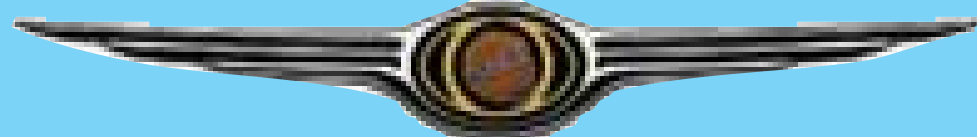


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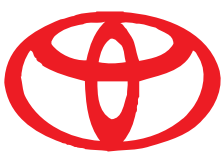


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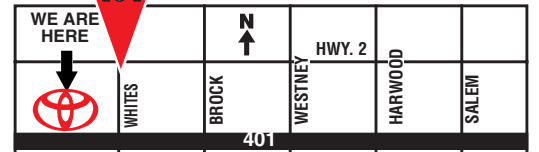


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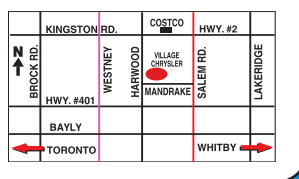
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