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Students shaken after stabbing at St. Mary

Suspect in police custody

By News Advertiser staff

PICKERING — Police have a suspect in custody following a stabbing near St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Friday morning.

Meanwhile the victim, a St. Mary student, is offering "little co-operation," report Durham Regional Police.

"We have one male in custody and the investigation is continuing," said Sergeant Paul McCurbin, Durham Regional Police spokesman.

Shortly after 9 a.m., police received a call about a stabbing on the footpath just north of St. Mary. The two males involved in the altercation left the scene, but one was located at the Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering Hospital, where he was treated for "non-life-threatening" stab wounds, police say. Police won't say where on the body the victim was stabbed.

"We had a report of a person being injured off the school property, in a walkway. When we checked, there was no one there," said Principal Mary Curran, shortly after police arrived at the school.

"The police did a terrific job," Ms. Curran said. "The students were well behaved. The lockdown procedure went well."

Although there were no threats involving the school or the nearby community, St. Mary was locked down following the incident simply because both of the students involved attend the school, located on Whites Road just south of Finch Avenue.

Interviews with students outside the school showed most of them were shaken and silent following the ordeal.

George Linons, 16, was in one of his first classes of the day when the police came in.

"We went into lockdown and didn't get out of our class until 11:40 a.m.. I heard the police went into all the classrooms. We're just going for lunch now, but I doubt if very

many people will come back to school this afternoon," he said.

"I was in my history class and I had to sit against the wall when we went into lockdown," said Shelley Florio, 16. "I just heard when we got out of lockdown that someone was stabbed. It's kind of freaky; it doesn't make me feel safe."

Ryan Cudahy, 17, said, "I heard about it, that someone was stabbed. While I was sitting in lockdown in my math class, someone text messaged me about it. It sucks; it's kind of shocking"

"When we heard that there was a lockdown on the P.A. and that it wasn't a drill, we were shocked," said Grade 12 student Ra-

chel Calvelli. "Our teacher turned off all the lights, closed the blinds, blocked the door window with paper, slipped a yellow piece of

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Durham police were called to St. Mary Catholic Secondary School after a student was stabbed Friday morning. Police eventually caught a suspect but said the victim was not co-operating with the investigation.

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Consultation period on hospital beds called a 'farce'

Stakeholders come out for one final meeting on mental health move

By Kristen Calis
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AJAX — The consultation period regarding moving the mental health beds in Ajax to Scarborough has been “an absolute farce,” says the co-chairman of the Friends of the Ajax Pickering hospital.

“Through all this consultation process, I get the impression that you people haven’t listened at all,” Bill Parish said, adding no one in the community supports the plan.

Mr. Parish attended the second stakeholder meeting in the public consultation pro-

cess held Wednesday regarding the transfer of the 20 beds from the Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering Hospital to Centenary Hospital in Scarborough.

Director of mental health Cheryl Williams explained the implementation plans for the mental health consolidation at Centenary and emphasized the hospital’s plan to use a recovery-oriented philosophy. She also said the RVHS is committed to maintaining the same service volumes.

“Just because it’s at one site doesn’t mean you don’t get access to that service,” she said.

The transfer is expected to begin in the fall and be completed by Dec. 31. In the meantime, working groups will choose the best way to implement the plan. Rouge Valley Health System is inviting interested people to join the committees, such as the trans-

portation working group, the community integration and transition planning group and an out-patient process group.

Ms. Williams said RVHS hopes to involve people already using the system because “frankly we believe they’ll be done better that way.”

But, Mr. Parish was angry that consultation is taking place regarding implementation, not whether or not the RVHS will go through with the plan. He said when the RVHS reports its findings, it should report that the public wants the beds to stay in Ajax.

“The people have spoken and you’re not listening,” he said.

Rik Ganderton, RVHS president and CEO, said the fact remains that severe financial problems remain within the RVHS. The hospital is \$78-million in long-term debt and

capital deficiencies.

“We have to solve that problem and that requires making decisions that are difficult,” he said.

Deborah Hammons, CE LHIN CEO confirmed “the implementation of the consolidation of beds is going forward but we are modifying the plan.”

Chief of psychiatry Dr. Steve Fishman said he routinely sees patients with both medical and mental health problems fall through the cracks and said the long waits in the emergency room are unacceptable. Currently, he said the mental health department is geared toward people with just psychiatric and not medical needs.

“This is going to bridge that gap,” he said.

Ms. Williams said to date, crisis expertise hasn’t been in the emergency department, but confirmed the RVHS will move forward with that.

Patient Ashley Swalm said the upgraded emergency department won’t be completed for another three or four years and asked what will be in place to ensure appropriate services are there for mental health patients.

Mr. Ganderton explained the hospital’s redevelopment will be done in five phases over 30 months, but said for the emergency department, “I’m going to say it’s 12-to-15 months away.” He added two new beds will be there for mental health patients.

“It’ll be better than it is now,” he said. “I don’t guarantee it’ll be perfect, but it’ll be better.”

Dr. Karen Dockrill, a pediatrician, supports RVHS’s plan, and said in order for health care to be sustainable, there has to be people who can make tough decisions.

Stabbing suspect not co-operating with police

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paper outside the room and told us all to sit against the wall and not to speak. We were sitting for about an hour or so, everyone silent, uncomfortable and unaware of what would happen next.”

A letter was to be sent home with students “at the end of the day,” Ms. Curran said. “We want to reassure them.”

Classes resumed after lunch and two police officers were to remain at the school for the day, Ms. Curran added.

“We were very pleased with the police

response,” she stated.

Sgt. McCurbin said the two were involved in a verbal confrontation that eventually turned physical. Although it was reported to police that a portion of the argument took place inside the school, the actual stabbing did not, added the sergeant. The school was shut down for approximately an hour and a half “in efforts to locate that person.”

The school was in lockdown -- meaning no one could enter or leave the school -- for about 90 minutes, reopening shortly after 11 a.m.

“There is no threat to the community, there’s no threat to the school and there’s no

threat to the staff there,” Sgt. McCurbin said.

Sgt. McCurbin said the victim is not co-operating with police.

“He’s indicated he doesn’t know the name of the person that did this,” he stated.

Sgt. McCurbin said at a school with as many students as St. Mary, there are a lot of rumours flying around, and police would appreciate any information they can.

“We continue to work, obviously, and we hope to get more cooperation from the community and students,” he said.

Unconfirmed reports from students were that a Grade 9 student stabbed a Grade 11 pupil in the throat with a pen.

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Don't expect to see Hwy. 407 anytime soon, says Durham MPP

John O'Toole tells councillors that 2015 is 'most likely' time frame for toll route

By Chris Hall
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DURHAM — When it comes to the much-anticipated extension of Hwy. 407, Durham residents will “most likely” have to wait until 2015 before the eastern connection of the toll route is completed, says John O’Toole.

Appearing before Scugog councillors on Monday for his annual address, the Durham MPP touched on a wide variety of subjects, from finances and Ontario’s recently announced pesticide ban to the future of the toll road.

Providing his thoughts on Hwy. 407, Mr. O’Toole explained there is ongoing “arguing” between the Province and federal government over funding for the project. However, no

matter where the money comes from, the Durham MPP stated there was little chance Durham could see the extension carried out in the next five years or so.

“2013? Good luck,” said Mr. O’Toole.

“It’s huge in my riding,” continued the Durham MPP. “It’s very important to Durham and is Durham’s No. 1 capital priority.” He added it’s “most likely” that Durham will see the highway in 2015.

Mr. O’Toole also fielded questions regarding the Province’s plan to share annual surpluses with municipalities.

“The year-end surplus (plan) may be in jeopardy given the economy,” said Scugog Mayor Marilyn Pearce. She then asked what the provincial Tories preferred to do with any leftover funds -- spread the wealth amongst needy municipalities or pay down the Province’s debt.

In response, Mr. O’Toole noted he would “support having a much more honest budget,” which would see provincial bean-counters have a better handle on expenditures and rev-

enues which would then, theoretically, reduce the Province’s annual “un-scheduled revenue wind-falls.” He also acknowledged the Association of Municipalities of Ontario

(AMO) has asked for long-term, predictable funding for municipalities.

“We’re on record saying that we want to see a fair investment in (municipal) infrastructure and debt re-

duction,” said the mayor. “Both, not either/or.”

As for concerns surrounding Ontario’s spiralling economy, the Durham MPP noted there “is some evidence we’re certainly in

trouble,” but added there’s a chance it might not be all doom and gloom for the nation’s most populous province.

“Stay tuned, it’s not over yet,” he said.

Durham Region keeps Triple A credit rating

DURHAM — Durham remains one of only seven municipalities in Canada with a Triple A credit rating, the Region announced this week.

The rating comes from Moody’s Investors Service of New York, the largest credit rating agency in the

world. The Triple A rating means Durham’s credit is deemed to be of the highest quality, with minimal credit risk. According to the Region, Moody’s outlined a number of credit strengths, including strong financial planning, the ability to accommodate

increased future pressures, a strong and diversified local economy, including a well-developed transportation network and strong manufacturing base, commitments by the provincial and federal governments and the maintenance of reserve funds,

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Holland talks infrastructure needs with residents

Town Hall meeting sparks environmental discussion

By Kristen Calis
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PICKERING — Why is the recently-announced rail link from Union Station to Peterborough planning a stop on the Federal Airport Lands? asks Ajax-Pickering MP Mark Holland.

"Are they already going ahead and planning infrastructure before an airport

has even been approved?" he said.

This is just one of the concerns Mr. Holland raised at his Town Hall meeting last Friday night, held to address Durham's transportation priorities.

He doesn't understand why an infrastructure project low on Durham's priority list was chosen over other needs.

Of the \$500 million that was allocated to transit infrastructure in the federal budget, he said \$300 million is dedicated to the Peterborough line.

"I don't know about you,

but when I make a priority list, I don't choose from the 60s," he said, adding the public should have been consulted, especially since the line was cancelled in 1991 due to low ridership.

Ray Laxton used to take the train from Peterborough to Union Station for work, and said there was never more than 50 passengers. He said taking a Greyhound bus into Oshtawa would make more sense.

Pickering resident Ted Gauder noted how long it took to extend the east-bound GO Train from

Pickering to Whitby.

"It was a big deal to get it there and it was really needed," he said, indicating the Peterborough line decision came quickly.



Mark Holland

Mr. Holland suggested an idea, but stressed it's his own, not necessarily the Liberal party's: putting one per cent of the GST toward infrastructure needs. He said since the Conservatives reduced the GST from seven to five per cent, it left the federal coffers dry. He suggested making the GST six per cent, resulting in \$5 billion being invested in

infrastructure each year for environmentally sustainable projects. Money would be handed out to those who can demonstrate they'll use the money for environmentally-friendly means.

"Can you imagine where that can take us?" he said.

He also said communities must be planned differently to take away the need to drive from one plaza to another for example.

Mr. Holland said Portland, Oregon is a prime example of a livable city, which has strict rules about building in urban areas.

"It grew up instead of out," he said. "Now Portland is an incredibly livable city."

He also said it would make sense to build on top

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-- MARK HOLLAND

of old small plazas with large parking lots, but said it can be expensive, so people tend to build on green lots.

Glenna Duncan, part of a single-vehicle family, noted how dangerous riding a bicycle is with the lack of dedicated bike lanes. Mr. Holland said it's true, we have to build more holistic communities, and plan for things like bike paths ahead of time - much easier than adding them after the fact.

House of Commons to hear about plan to move mental health beds

MPP says fears of services moving west coming true

AJAX — The House of Commons will hear about the transfer of Ajax's mental health beds to Scarborough next week.

Ajax-Pickering MP Mark Holland opposed the merger of the Ajax Pickering hospital with Centenary hospital in Scarborough when he was on Pickering council "because I feared exactly what's transpiring." The merger occurred in the late 1990s by a restructuring commission put in place by the Mike

Harris government. Mr. Holland feared services would move from Durham to Scarborough, and that it would become a satellite hospital.

Although it's up to the Province, not the federal government, he feels it's important all elected members speak out on the issue. "We need to get the board to reverse its decision," he said.

Mr. Holland said his office has received many letters, e-mails and phone calls since the plan to move 20 beds from the Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital to Centenary, and noted "everyone I've talked to is united in this."



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Ad ban a useful tool to fight adolescent obesity

Unlike issues such as the proposed incinerator, obesity isn't at the top of Durham Regional Council's agenda. And, while some would argue it has no place at all at the Regional level, we believe all levels of government need to at least begin talking about it as a precursor to taking action.

Thus, we commend Ajax Regional Councillor Colleen Jordan for doing so at Ajax and regional councils.

The issue arose when the Region's health and social services committee was asked to endorse a ban on all food and beverage advertising directed at children under the age of 13. The committee voted to receive the memo for information and did not endorse the call for the ban. When the

matter came before the whole council, Coun. Jordan was unable to get the necessary two-thirds majority to change the committee's motion into an endorsement and the issue wasn't debated.

"I think it's a very important issue, especially when you look at the statistics of obesity and excess weight among young people and when you look at the billions of dollars directed at advertising junk food to children," she said.

Coun. Jordan's position is supported by hard data.

According to Statistics Canada, obesity rates among children and adults increased markedly between 1978 and 2004, according to results from the Canadian Community Health Survey (CCHS), which

directly measured the height and weight of respondents. Increases in overweight and obesity were similar among boys and girls. However, trends differed for various age groups. Most notably, the overweight/obesity rate of adolescents aged 12 to 17 more than doubled from 14 to 29 per cent, while their obesity rate alone tripled from three to nine per cent.

Stats Can noted that "this upturn among adolescents is of particular concern because overweight or obese conditions in adolescence often persist into adulthood." Translation? Overweight or obese young people often become overweight or obese adults.

As Coun. Jordan noted, the costs to our health-care system are immense. A

healthy, fit population requires less medical care than an obese one, as the latter are more prone to develop diseases and other health problems.

But, on a more human level, the quality of life of obese youngsters is substantially lower.

Coun. Jordan was successful in getting Ajax council to endorse a motion calling on the federal and provincial governments to take action. She plans to again introduce the issue at Regional council on Wednesday.

Action indeed needs to be taken on the issue and, while a junk food ad ban is not the only answer, it certainly is a step in the right direction and something area politicians should support.

Squirrel prompts thoughts on animal, human stupidity

I just spent the better part of the morning trying to get a frozen squirrel out of the bottom of my downspout. So much for the life of a celebrity. I was chipping away at the gruesome little rodent-sicle and found myself wondering if John Wayne or Gregory Peck ever had to do this kind of thing. Somehow I don't think so. Richard Gere had a thing for rodents, I recall, but I don't remember a downspout being involved.

Getting a squirrel out of your downspout is not as cut and dried as you might think. And of course, it begs the question: How did he get in there in the first place? I've considered several scenarios but I think the closest explanation involves said Squirrel, on my roof, poised precariously above the downspout, uttering the phrase "Hey fellas, watch this!"

No squirrel can be said to be smart, and this particular fellow, I can only assume, was nowhere near the head of his class. It seems only reasonable, after all, that Mother Nature, on occasion, creates a moron in the animal kingdom. Why should all the idiots be human only?

If we slow down and take a little more heed of the natural world around us we begin to see abundant evidence of this shallow end of the animal gene pool.

The one bird in a flock of 100 who flies into a window. The myopic dragonfly who manages to find the only car grill in 1,000 miles of open prairie. The mouse that nests in the cozy confines of a shotgun barrel.

At a downtown rooftop party I once witnessed a dog happily leap over the edge of the building in pursuit of an errantly thrown ball. Miraculously, a canvas awning three stories below broke his fall and he was completely unharmed. Lucky for him there was no downspout.

Some animals, in fact, some whole breeds of creatures seem so completely



Neil Crone/ Enter Laughing

stupid that they defy Darwin by their very existence.

I have yet to see a Mourning Dove, for instance, that didn't appear to be wearing the avian equivalent of a Dunce Cap.

Their call, I think, should not be a 'coo' so much as a 'huh?' Sheep have the IQ of a bran muffin. In fact, had sheep not been domesticated all those years ago, does anyone really think these woolly blobs of panic would still be around? Are you kidding?

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Have you ever witnessed a herd of sheep destroying a patch of mint? Mint sauce is a sheep's worst enemy.

And deer, for all their athletic grace and beauty are unquestionably the Britney Spears of the animal kingdom.

If deer had thumbs I have no doubt we would see them riding snowmobiles over thin ice well into spring.

But as I say, if animals sometimes display idiotic behaviour, they are only mimicking their human counterparts.

We have a corner on stupid. And the only reason no one has ever had to chip a man out of a downspout is because we wouldn't fit.

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

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Our readers think...

'Greater understanding' needed in windows dispute

however, possible that the modern architecture of the new building will not accommodate the windows. Should the parishioners have no reliable assurance that windows will be installed in the new building, it is quite possible the windows will be stored in some warehouse long forgotten. Then it would be better to have left the windows where they are so the beauty and the heritage of the windows can be admired and remembered.

A greater understanding among the negotiating parties is required.

To the editor:

Re: the controversy over the St. Francis de Sales stained-glass windows.

If the parishioners receive from the diocese a guarantee that the windows will be installed in the new church building, then the Town should relinquish claim to the windows. It is,

Ajax endorses ban on food ads for kids

AJAX — An “epidemic” of obesity in children has Ajax council calling for a ban on food and beverage advertisements aimed at youths 13 and under.

Wards 3 and 4 Regional Councillor Colleen Jordan asked her colleagues on Monday to support a ban, pointing to statistics that show a child will see 27 food ads on TV for every one public service announcement promoting physical activity.

There’s an “epidemic of overweight people and obesity seen across Canada,” she said.

Pointing to Quebec, Sweden and Norway, all of which have imposed a ban, Coun. Jordan said, “It would be wise if we did the same.”

“Look at the costs to our health-care system,” she said.

The councillor also noted there will be future health-care costs as young people age.

“We’re battling the billions of dollars spent by the food industry.”

Any parent who has taken a child grocery shopping can attest to the knowledge children have about the food they want, Coun. Jordan said.

Her motion, which was unanimously endorsed, calls on the federal and provincial governments to take action.

Regional Council recently refused to endorse Coun. Jordan’s request.

Ajax has urban forestry program

AJAX — A Pickering regional councillor was incorrect when she stated Ajax doesn’t have an urban forestry program, a Town official says.

Jeff Stewart, the manager of parks and environmental services for Ajax, notes the Town helped Pickering officials prepare their urban forestry study by supplying copies of reports and presentations.

A sustainable forest cover strategy was included in the Town’s 2008 budget, Mr. Stewart says, and funding has been identified for another four years.



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Day of Silence says a lot

AJAX — Ajax High School students and staff took part in their annual Day of Silence event in support of those making anti-lesbian, gay, gender bias and bullying unacceptable in schools. From left, Katelyn McKenzie, Megan Shields and Brittany Roberts slapped on the label of silence.

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AJAX — Helaina Bartello swings the hammer while constructing a home for a lucky bird during the recent Green Living Festival at the Ajax Town Hall.

Activist says closing hospital beds human rights violation

Ajax seeks legal opinion on issue

By Keith Gilligan
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AJAX — A community activist says closing the in-patient mental health beds at the Ajax hospital is an issue for the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Ajax councillors, however, want a legal opinion before endorsing a request to have the commission look into the situation.

Maurice Brenner, a former Pickering councillor, sent a letter to Ajax council asking it to support his request to have the OHRC intervene.

Mr. Brenner was scheduled to speak to Ajax council on Monday, but he didn't show up.

In his letter, Mr. Brenner stated the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of a disability, and a 'mental disorder' qualifies as a disability.

"The removal of in-patient mental health services to persons with mental disorders in west Durham will

negatively affect and deny the equality rights and opportunities for those persons," Mr. Brenner wrote.

He asked that Ajax council endorse having the OHRC hold a public inquiry into the actions of the Rouge Valley Health System.

"Staff would feel more comfortable referring this to our solicitor for input," Mayor Steve Parish said.

He said there were three options open to council -- do nothing, support the motion as it was presented or refer it to staff for a report.

Wards 1 and 2 Regional Councillor Scott Crawford said council wouldn't support the 'do-nothing option.'

"I'm willing to support it as is. If staff would feel more comfortable to go through legal, we'll do it," Coun. Crawford added. As for going to the human rights commission, Coun. Crawford said, "I think we should use anything, any means to fight this." Ward 4 local Councillor Pat Brown said she didn't need a report to come back from the Town's lawyer if he felt it was appropriate to support the motion.

"It's time sensitive and we'll get a quick response," Mayor Parish said.



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AROMATHERAPISTS SEEK RESPECT

Aromatherapists organize a first-ever awareness week this month to help educate the public about who they are and what they do

From stress relief to colds and flu, headaches and even serious chronic conditions, aromatherapy may help. This month, the Canadian Federation of Aromatherapists (CFA) is out to make that case and begin to educate the public on who they are, what they do and how they can help.

The organization is holding its first awareness week, May 5-10, offering insight and education designed to dispel some of the confusion about the practice, fueled by a flood of products on the market that lay claim to "aromatherapy."

"There is no regulation of the use of the term 'aromatherapy,'" says CFA president Joy Watson. "Many products have a nice smell but have no actual benefit because they use synthetic scents."

Aromatherapy is described as a complementary-care discipline that supports, but does not replace, medical treatment. It's a natural, non-invasive practice that utilizes naturally extracted aromatic essences from plants – pure essential oils from leaves, bark, blossoms and other parts of the plant or fruit – that have therapeutic value.

Lavender, for example, is known for its relaxing effects, but also shines as a treatment for burns, cuts and scrapes and has significant antibacterial properties.

"CFA members are trained in the correct application of essential oils for the maximum benefit of the people they are treating," Watson explains. "They have had extensive training to support health and well-being and can show you ways to easily incorporate essential oils into everyday life."

One problem with aromatherapy in Canada today, says Watson, is the lack of regulation and that not all practitioners are well-trained. The CFA, formed in 1993, sets standards for its members, assigning applicants who have passed a six-hour exam with the designation CAHP (certified aromatherapy health professional).

Proper training includes the study of the essential oils — their chemical composition, plant families and their uses — as well as courses in anatomy, physiology and pathology. In practical work, students are

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required to undertake 30 case studies. There are at least 10 certified schools across the country, primarily in British Columbia and Ontario. More information about the practice can be found online at the organization's website: cfacanada.com or by calling 519-746-1594 or emailing cfamanager@cfacanada.com.

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Exploitation of girls leads to jail term for man

Dean 'can't be trusted with children': Crown

By Jeff Mitchell
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OSHAWA — A man who took advantage of friendships to sexually exploit children -- at one point setting up a hidden camera in one little girl's bedroom -- has been sentenced to the equivalent of four years in prison.

Ian Matthew Dean, 25, of Bowmanville, pleaded guilty to charges of making child pornography and invitation to sexual touching Tuesday. He also pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

Mr. Dean sat slumped in the prisoner's dock in the Oshawa courtroom, many times shaking his head, cracking his knuckles and fidgeting. But he listened intently as the mother of one of his victims

-- the four-year-old daughter of a friend he'd filmed as she used the washroom -- castigated him for his actions when she read a victim impact statement.

"I know I will never forgive you," the woman said, her voice quavering as she fought back tears.

"The families of the children you hurt, they trusted you."

Prosecutor Kent Saliwonchuk said police first became aware of Mr. Dean in late April 2007 when an 11-year-old girl disclosed allegations of physical abuse. When Durham police arrested him in south Oshawa he indicated he had a gun and struggled with officers, Justice Donald Halikowski heard.

He was found to be in possession of an unloaded air pistol. After he was taken into custody Mr. Dean said he wished the cops had killed him.

While in custody Mr. Dean told police videotapes he owned would prove the girl

'I know I will never forgive you. The families of the children you hurt, they trusted you.'

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he'd had sexual contact with was a willing participant.

When cops searched the home Mr. Dean shared with his mother they found videotapes of young girls -- one made with a hidden camera -- as well as huge collections of child pornography downloaded from the Internet, Mr. Saliwonchuk said. Police seized camera and video equipment, including a video camera concealed in a teddy bear, he said.

"This is one of those truly frightening cases," Mr. Saliwonchuk said, saying it appears Mr. Dean's appetite for child porn

led to actual physical contact with children.

Justice Halikowski gave Mr. Dean two-for-one credit for the year he's spent in custody awaiting trial, accepting a joint submission from the Crown and defence that he spend another two years less a day in jail.

He'll be on probation for three years and is subject to a lifetime prohibition on working with young people or being present in places where children might congregate. He's also been placed on the national sex offender registry for 20 years.

The post-sentence sanctions are necessary to protect the public, Mr. Saliwonchuk said.

"Mr. Dean has shown himself to be someone who frankly can't be trusted around children," he said.

When given the opportunity to address the court, Mr. Dean complained that police had seized his photo equipment.

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Mayors call for sustained support to auto sector

Annual meeting sees 35 politicians discuss concerns surrounding manufacturing

By Kim Downey
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DURHAM — The licence plate holder on Oshawa Mayor John Gray's GM-built Chevrolet Monte Carlo says: "Buy domestic. Save our jobs. Save our future."

A group of mayors took a new spin on the old message by calling on the federal and provincial governments to work more co-operatively to help ensure a strong economic future.

The 35 municipal politicians representing more than 20 communities in the Ontario automotive industry made the comments in Oshawa Friday at an annual meeting of Ontario Mayors for Automotive Investment (OMAI).

"We don't see the benefits of fighting," said Mayor Gray, referring to the ongoing "war of words" between the federal Conservatives and provincial Liberals.

"(Governments) have to take off the partisanship blinders."

Upper levels of government must be committed to working together to ensure the long-term investment in the industry and the infrastructure supporting it, Mayor Gray said. The alternative is to risk losing valuable auto jobs and spinoffs to other jurisdictions, Mayor Gray who is co-chairman of OMAI, told a media gathering afterwards.

The mayors believe these investments are key to the economic futures of their communities, the Province of Ontario and Canada as a whole.

Oshawa MP Colin Carrie, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Industry, addressed the group on behalf of the federal government.

"I am here to outline the government's action with the auto industry for the last couple of years and let them know we hear what they are saying," he said. "We realize the challenges they are facing. We are willing to keep the lines of communication open."

"In two years this Conservative Government has addressed the most challenging automotive issues head on, to ensure that Canada remains internationally competitive," said Mr. Carrie.

He said his government is committed to an automotive industry that is strong, competitive and innovative.

"We've been very good at automotive assembly in the past and we will be very good in the future. That is why Budget 2008 delivered over \$1.6 billion in fiscal benefits for the automotive sector over the next five years, including over \$1 billion in tax relief by 2013," said Mr. Carrie, adding the investments have been greater than the previous Liberal govern-

ment.

Reducing the GST from seven to five per cent has directly, and indirectly, led to record auto sales during that time.

"Going forward, the government will continue to build on this long-term economic plan to provide a solid foundation for competitive Canadian industries," he said.

They have committed to \$400 million for the Windsor-Detroit crossing expected to be completed in 2013; improvements in tax credits to make manufacturers more competitive and productive; and convergence of fuel efficiency and safety standards, "all of which amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars in cost saving for Canada's automotive manufacturers." Mayor Harding, of Woodstock, called for "collaboration and co-operation of all levels of government toward the harmonization of industry standards which are essential to reap the benefits of a North American marketplace and to ensure affordable prices and innovative technologies for Canadians."

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A new start for injured wrestler

By Michelle Faulkner
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DURHAM — A large group of friends, family and crew members cheered when Michael Box arrived at his newly renovated home on Sunday evening. Michael travelled from Toronto's Bloorview Kids Rehab Hospital to Oshawa to see his family's house transformed with the help of the television show Million Dollar Makeover.

Because Michael is unable to manoeuvre his wheelchair inside the house, he watched the tour of his newly renovated home on a monitor outside.

"It's amazing," said Michael, who wasn't expecting such extensive work on the house. "It's just very nice. I was expecting a more colourful scene, but this makes everything look bigger."

Michael said his favourite change to the house was his bedroom. It had been bright red. He said he's glad the makeover crew painted over it.

As he wiped tears from his eyes, Michael thanked everyone involved in the makeover.

"Thanks a lot. If I could ever repay you guys I'd come and help out the best that I could," he said.

Michael's family stayed with him while they took a virtual tour of the house outside, then they went inside for their own tour.

Michael's father, Scott, couldn't believe how

much his house had been changed.

"It's fantastic, I can't believe how much they've accomplished in the last three days," said Mr. Box, who hadn't seen the house since Thursday.

Both he and his wife Jewell were ecstatic over the renovations. Mr. Box said he loves the new hardwood floors installed on the first level of the house. Mrs. Box said she loves her newly made-over bedroom.

"I think the house looks beautiful," she said.

"Thank you so much, we appreciate it greatly."

Mrs. Box hopes to get as much money over the asking price of the house as they can.

"This will help to bring a little bit more our way so we can get what we need for Michael and the rest of the family," she said.

The Box family is now preparing to find a house that is wheelchair accessible within the Durham Region.

Daniel Murphy, host of Million Dollar Makeover, said he plans on redecorating Michael's room in the new house.

The family needs a home that's big enough for Michael and his three siblings and parents. They plan to sell this house and buy a bigger home.

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Daniel Murphy, host of Million Dollar Makeover, along with other volunteers, speaks with Michael Box after a taping of an episode. The show focused on renovating the Box home so the family could sell it for a higher price. They would then be able to move into an accessible home for Michael.

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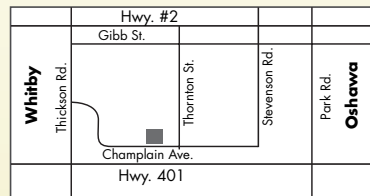
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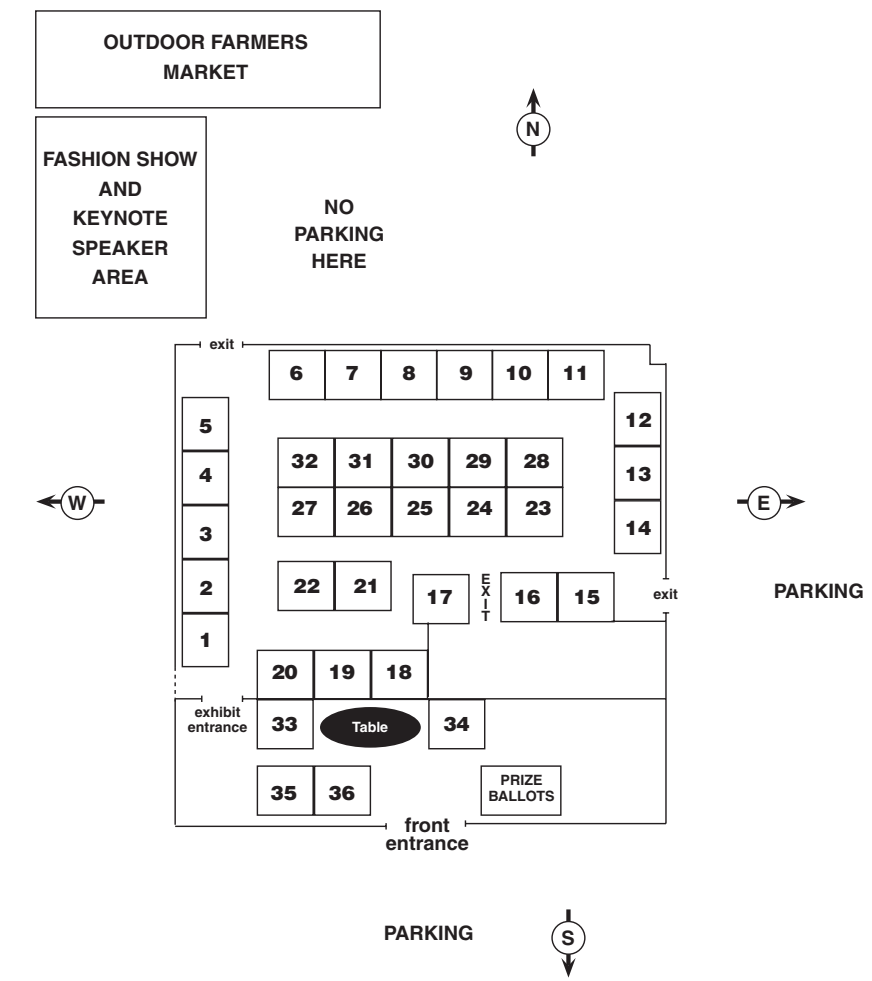


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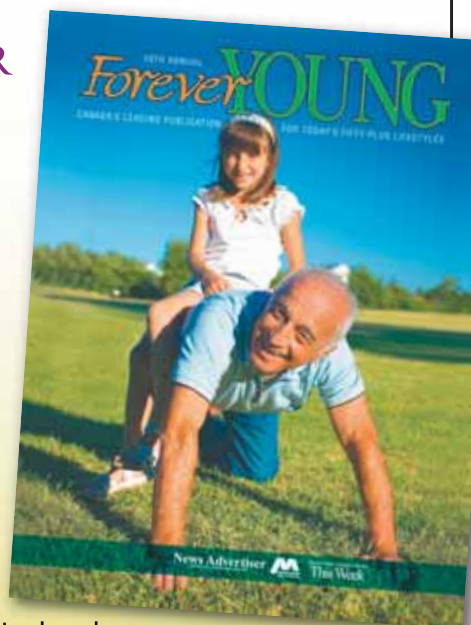
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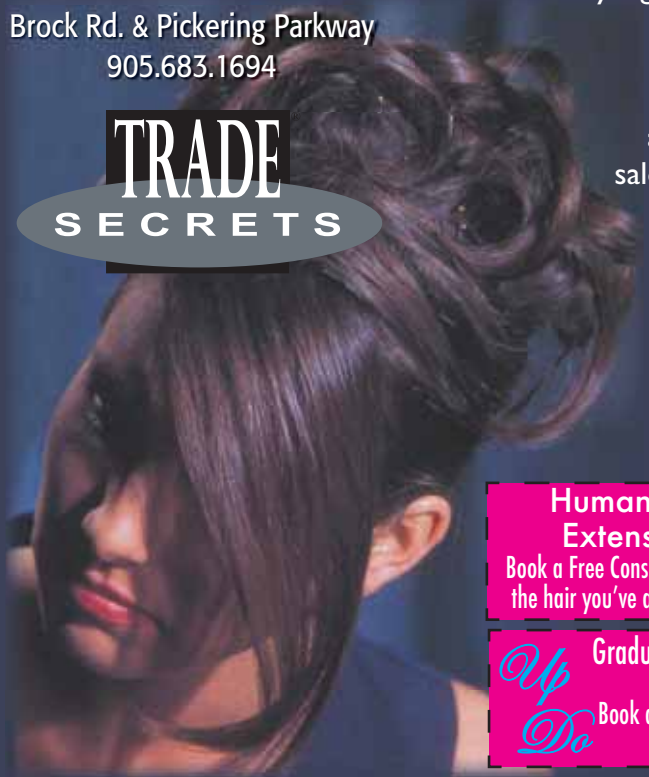
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Pickering supports population-based funding

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By Kristen Calis
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PICKERING — The Province must speed up its implementation of population-needs-based funding, Pickering council has agreed.

Tariq Asmi, executive director of the Growing Communities Healthcare Alliance, made a presentation to Pickering council last Monday, explaining Ontario communities, such as Durham, are growing - and aging - more than twice as fast as the provincial population growth rate. He said Ontarians living in the GTA receive \$218 less per person for provincially-funded local social services than the average Ontarian,

which translates into a \$708-million annual operating funding gap for local provincially-funded social services.

"You are indeed growing much larger than the provincial average," he said, adding 12 per cent of the annual growth population will take place in the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

Mr. Asmi hopes by working with municipalities such as Pickering, they can influence the provincial government together.

Mr. Asmi agreed with Ward 2 Regional Councillor Bill McLean that inadequate funding is provided to the Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital.

Ward 2 City Councillor Doug Dickerson referred to RVAP's poor financial situation, saying "it can't all be mismanagement on the board's case." He added the hospital has to operate with a greater increase in costs.

"Ajax-Pickering hospital is married to the wrong hospital," he said, adding "we're growing, they're (Scarborough Centenary Hospital which Rouge Valley also operates) shrinking."

He also asked about the recent announcement of an increase in funding for the LHINs, where the CE LHIN got a seven-

per-cent increase for a total of \$1.6 billion for fiscal year 2008-09.

Mr. Asmi said "we have to be cautious that while this has been announced, it has not been implemented." He added it goes back to the problem of distribution, which is not based on population growth and aging.

Coun. Dickerson thinks Pickering needs a teaching hospital.

"It will give doctors and nurses the ability to stay in the geographic area," he said.

Mayor Dave Ryan was happy to support the resolution, noting the Rouge Valley Health System straddles two very different com-

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PICKERING — Denis Flanagan, the host of HGTV's One Garden, Two Looks & The Indoor Gardener, speaks with Shirley Holder about a weed problem she's having in her yard. Mr. Flanagan was the keynote speaker at the recent Healthy Lawns and Gardens Workshop at the Petticoat Creek Community Centre.

Funding facts from the GCHA

- The population in the CE LHIN will have grown by 89 per cent in 2031, while the rest of Ontario will have grown by 72 per cent (based on Spring 2007 Ministry of Finance population forecasts based on the 2001 census).
- In 2004-05 the six LHINs with the highest population growth had the greatest number of people travelling outside of their area to get care.
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"With so many fitness membership choices, it's imperative that we demonstrate how serious we are about weight loss and an active lifestyle. This study allows us to further differentiate ourselves from the competitors," said Wendy McMillan, owner of the Ajax Curves. "And Avon, a company that is so compassionate about women, is the perfect partner.

We encourage residents to be a part of this study. What is there to lose, except a few pounds?"

The Baylor University Exercise and Sports Nutrition Laboratory will be evaluating the research that is gathered in the clubs and analyzing the results, which will then be published in various journals.

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The sandwich generation: Balancing the needs of parents and children

(NC)-Canadians caught between the demands of caring for children and parents feel the pressure of living in the 'sandwich generation' as they find themselves as the primary caregivers of not only their children, but their parents as well.

"As a woman of the sandwich generation I have found myself playing the role of health care manager for the entire family," says Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacist, Rosemarie Patodia. "Juggling the demands of work and home is stressful and can be time consuming. So, I know why it's so important to have accessible health management resources that work for my busy life." The following tips have helped her and her patients' better manage their busy lives:

- Take Time for Yourself - Get ample rest and relaxation every day. Stay connected with friends and make time for social activities.
- Involve The Entire Family - Enlist extended family members and get them involved in the care of elderly parents.
- Communicate - Keep lines of communication open with spouses, parents, children and siblings. This is the key to running a multi-generation family and will result in a workable, healthy home environment.

Following the above tips will pave the way to a more balanced and healthy lifestyle.

10 natural ways to lower cholesterol

(NC)-The nutritionists at www.wnpharmaceuticals.com offer these "top ten" ways to improve cholesterol with dietary and lifestyle factors:

1. Eat less meat and more fish
2. Increase dietary fibre
3. Avoid refined sugar and processed foods
4. Use olive oil and flaxseed oil
5. Snack on small amounts of nuts
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7. Don't smoke
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10. Exercise daily



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(NC)-Many people make unexpected visits to hospitals or their health care providers and when asked, don't have a record of the medications they are taking. A recent Decima survey for Shoppers Drug Mart showed that 26 per cent of respondents keep a list of their medications, but less than half of them keep it handy in their purse or wallet.

Maintaining an up-to-date personal record of prescriptions will not only help ensure their medications are taken safely and accurately every day - it may also save their life.

"As frontline health care providers, pharmacists ensure that patients are counseled about important information related to their medications," says Virginia Cirocco, executive vice president, Pharmacy, Shoppers Drug Mart. "As part of the enhanced HealthWATCH practice, our pharmacists give patients an easy-to-use, portable medication record called My File that is updated with every prescription. Simply put, it lets others know what medications you are taking to ensure you get the correct medical advice and/or treatment."

Here are some tips for keeping medication records up-to-date.

- Ensure you receive an updat-

ed medication record from your local pharmacist.

- In addition to keeping a record of all recent prescription medications, you may want to consider keeping track of over-the-counter medications, vitamins and herbal supplements.
- Update and share your medication record with your health providers; including your local pharmacist

and doctor.

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Soaring sky-high for the throw-down

PICKERING — Corey Joseph, a guard with the two-time defending OFSAA champion Pickering High School Trojans, wows the crowd with a thunderous dunk during the popular 'Dunk Off' competition, part of the annual Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) all-star games at

Pine Ridge Secondary School on Wednesday night. Jermaine Duke of Pine Ridge was crowned the slam dunk champ. In the 'AAAA' all-star game, Team Red, led by Devoe Joseph's 36 points, prevailed over Team Black 93-78. Corey Joseph scored 21 for Team Black.

Senior ball teams set to begin season

*Pickering Pirates,
Ajax Indians part
of 16-team loop*

DURHAM — Durham Region teams competing in the Ontario Senior Baseball Association (OSBA) will look to improve upon last season when the league resumes play this month.

The OSBA begins its eighth season with last year's slate of 16 teams returning for the chance to win the OSBA cup. Overall, each season, the association has become more competitive. Every team will be gunning for the defending champs - as they, too, look to etch another first in OSBA

history.

The Brooklin Dodgers successfully defended their 2006 championship, beating the young Bengals from Mississauga in four games in a best-of-five series. Having won the league title again in 2007, the Dodgers became just the second team in league history to win two titles and both teams did so in back-to-back fashion.

No team has won three league championships, and the Dodgers aim to become the first club to obtain that honour.

With opening weekend just days away, players, coaches and umpires alike are itching to take to the field.

Here is a look at each Durham team and their off-season moves:

PICKERING PIRATES

Team Manager: Phil Lacombe
Home Park(s): Kirkey Field, Woodmere Park
2007 Record: (17-11-0); 4th in Eastern Conference

How '07 finished: Swept by the Brooklin Dodgers in the Eastern Conference finals

2007 Highlights: Advancing to Eastern Conference Finals for first time in team history, several award nominations/winners at OSBA banquet

Key Additions: Ryan Topping, OF/P Jeff Murdoch

Key Losses: None
Expectations '08: Continue to build on last year's success and advance to OSBA finals



Players to watch: SS/P Jaymin Parmar, OF/IF Ryan D'Souza, OF/P Sydney Saunders, P Dave McElroy, OF/P Jeff Murdoch

AJAX INDIANS

Manager: Mike Kitevski
Home Park(s): Ajax Sportsplex
2007 Record: (8-19-1); Seventh in Eastern Conference

How '07 finished: Failed to qualify for playoffs

2007 Highlights:

Improved upon 2006 finish and fell just short of qualifying for the playoffs

Key Additions: OF/P Gary Rose, OF Matthew Bourne, SS/P Jimmy Sgourakis



Key Losses: Manny Anagnostakis, Fraser Young

Expectations '08: Improve regular season record, consistent game play, and make play-offs for the first time since joining OSBA back in 2006

Players to watch: P/1B Chris Theodoru, P/OF Gary Rose, P/C Jamie Tessier, SS/P Jimmy Sgourakis.

OSHAWA TALONS

Manager: Anthony Cole
Home Park(s): Ritson Park
2007 Record: (16-11-1); Fifth in Eastern Conference

How '07 finished: Swept by the Pickering Pirates in Round 1 of playoffs
2007 Highlights: Improved league standing and made the playoffs for the sixth consecutive season.

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Bulldogs take a bite out of hoops foes

Durham City major atom boys' basketball team emerged with gold at the Ontario Basketball Association Division Three Provincial Championship in London recently.



The Durham City Bulldogs major atom basketball team captured the gold medal at the recent Ontario Basketball Association Division 3 Provincial Championships in London recently. The Bulldogs defeated the Kitchener-Waterloo Eagles 44-36 in the final.

Submitted photo

DURHAM — The Durham City Bulldogs major atom boys' basketball team emerged with gold at the Ontario Basketball Association Division Three Provincial Championship in London recently.

To earn gold, the Bulldogs grounded the Kitchener-Waterloo Eagles 44-36 in the final.

After an opening-round loss to Barrie, the sixth-seeded Bulldogs responded with four consecutive victories over the first-, third- and fourth-seeded teams to reach the final.

The highlight game and turning point of the tournament for DCBA team was the quarterfinal game against Mississauga. With 57 seconds left in the game the Bulldogs trailed by six points. The Bulldogs, however, demonstrated their resolve by playing extraor-

inary defence, creating turnovers and rallying to score seven points in 40 seconds. This was capped by a three-pointer for a 40-39 point lead with 17 seconds left on the clock. Continuing the airtight defence, the Bulldogs ran out the clock to secure a victory.

Head coach Michael Simons says the team needed a complete effort from every player for the Bulldogs to pull out the gold medal as the underdogs.

"There was a different hero each game. Our guard play was excellent. We got tremendous production from our centres,"

says Simons, who added the team's forwards also played well defensively.

During the provincial tournament, the Bulldogs averaged 51 points per game while holding opponents to an average of 37 points per game.

The team received incredible support from the

parents throughout the tournament. Affectionately known as the "Dog Pound", the parents made their presence known with their signs, cheers and noisemakers and played a significant role in the victories.

Team members are Myles Daniel, Caleb Phillips, Travis Taseen, Marcus Simons, Dallis Shal-

lend, Calvin Caracciolo, Andre Boutros, Nicholas Akindolire, Mario Jovceviski, Ralph Reyes, Deshaun Jordan, Lance Bynoe, Glen Bongondo, Jai Campbell and Andrew Wilson.

Simons is assisted on the sidelines by Marlon Reid and Matt Maltese. Pam Mashke is the manager and Carolyn Dumas-Simons is the trainer.

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Cutting through

PICKERING — Ivor Walker of Verifeve, left, tries to get past Dave Harvey of Ell-Rod Holdings in the Pickering Men's Basketball League final at Dunbarton High School recently.

Senior baseball teams set to take the field

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Key Additions: Steve McLachlan
Key Losses: Todd Crowley
Expectations '08: Build on last year's strong regular season performance, qualify for playoffs, winning a playoff round – hopefully advancing deep into playoffs
Players to watch: P/3B Paul Mannela, IF Chad Reid, P Mike Arsenault

WHITBY CHIEFS

Manager: Steve Smith
Home Park(s): Iroquois Park
2007 Record: (9-18-1); 6th in Eastern Conference
How '07 finished: Swept by Brooklin in Round 1 of playoffs
2007 Highlights: Qualifying for playoffs in team's inaugural season
Key Additions: P/OF Paul Ovsonka (Durham), P/2B Mike Ovsonka (Durham), OF/C Andrew Midwood, Utility Nelson Reinoso, SS/3B Justin Bird (Durham), OF/P Jonathan Binder, P/OF Wade Scotland
Key Losses: P David Gemmell, 1B Ryan Hickman, Utility Derek Wu, P/OF Matt Wilson, Utility James David, OF Steve Walo, P Rich Walo
Expectations '08: Improve league standing, challenge for division, qualify for playoffs, advance past first round of playoffs, cut down on team errors and runs against
Players to watch: IF Sean Tremaine, P Mike Ovsonka, P Steve Butterworth, P Steve Harrington, IF Denny Howell, OF Graig Andrew

BROOKLIN DODGERS (2007 OSBA champions)

Manager: Rod Holinaty
Home Park(s): Kinsmen Stadium, Ritson Park
2007 Record: (16-9-3); 3rd in Eastern Conference
How '07 finished: Successfully defending 2006 title winning back-to-back titles defeating the Mississauga Bengals three games to one in best-of-five series
2007 Highlights: Winning the OSBA Cup for the second straight year, several award winners at OSBA banquet
Key Additions: None
Key Losses: 1B Joel Matthews
Expectations '08: To become first team in league history to capture three OSBA Cups
Players to watch: 2B Dan Blea, P/1B Jeff Canning, P/SS Mitch Dunn, P/C Wayne Wickens, P Sam Grabowski

DURHAM CHIEFS

Manager: Chris Killoran

Home Park(s): Kinsmen Stadium, Clarington Fields
2007 Record: (18-7-3); 2nd in Eastern Conference
How '07 finished: Swept by Brooklin Dodgers in the conference semifinals
2007 Highlights: Winning division title
Key Additions: IF/OF Geoff Van Toen, OF/P Chad Jennings, OF/C Brandon Glover, IF Adam Dupont, IF Dave Eymann, Utility Shawn Hubbard, OF Rob Thorne
Key Losses: 2B/P Mike Ovsonka, P/OF Paul Ovsonka, SS Justin Bird, P/OF Mike Robertson, OF/3B Colin Cockburn, C Kerry Noel, DH Jeff King, 2B Adam Balan, Utility Kyle Griffin
Expectations '08: Despite high turnover the past couple of seasons Durham hopes to remain in the hunt for a division title and make some noise in the playoffs
Players to watch: 1B Paul Graham, C Dan Wilson, IF/OF Geoff Van Toen, P/IF Darryl Jennings, OF/P Chad Jennings.

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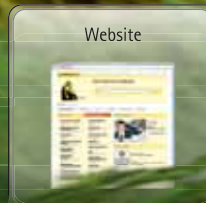
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