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Region's Olympians return home

Families on hand to greet athletes

By Parvaneh Pessian
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TORONTO — As the Olympic athletes emerged from the Pearson International Airport terminal exit one by one Monday night, Annetta Charles rocked back and forth on her heels and bit her bottom lip.

Her husband Keith stood several metres away, stuck in a massive crowd, with a bouquet of flowers in his hands and a smile from ear to ear.

The couple from Pickering was at the airport to welcome home their 23-year-old daughter, Tabia Charles, who competed in the long jump event at the Beijing Games. They were among hundreds of other spectators, including loved ones, fans and media representatives filling the designated corner of the airport in anticipation of the arrivals.

Tabia Charles nabbed 10th spot with her best leap of 6.47 metres, but wasn't able to advance to the finals.

"It's been so stressful," Annetta Charles said. "I couldn't eat or sleep the whole time she's been there, so it's a relief now to see her back."

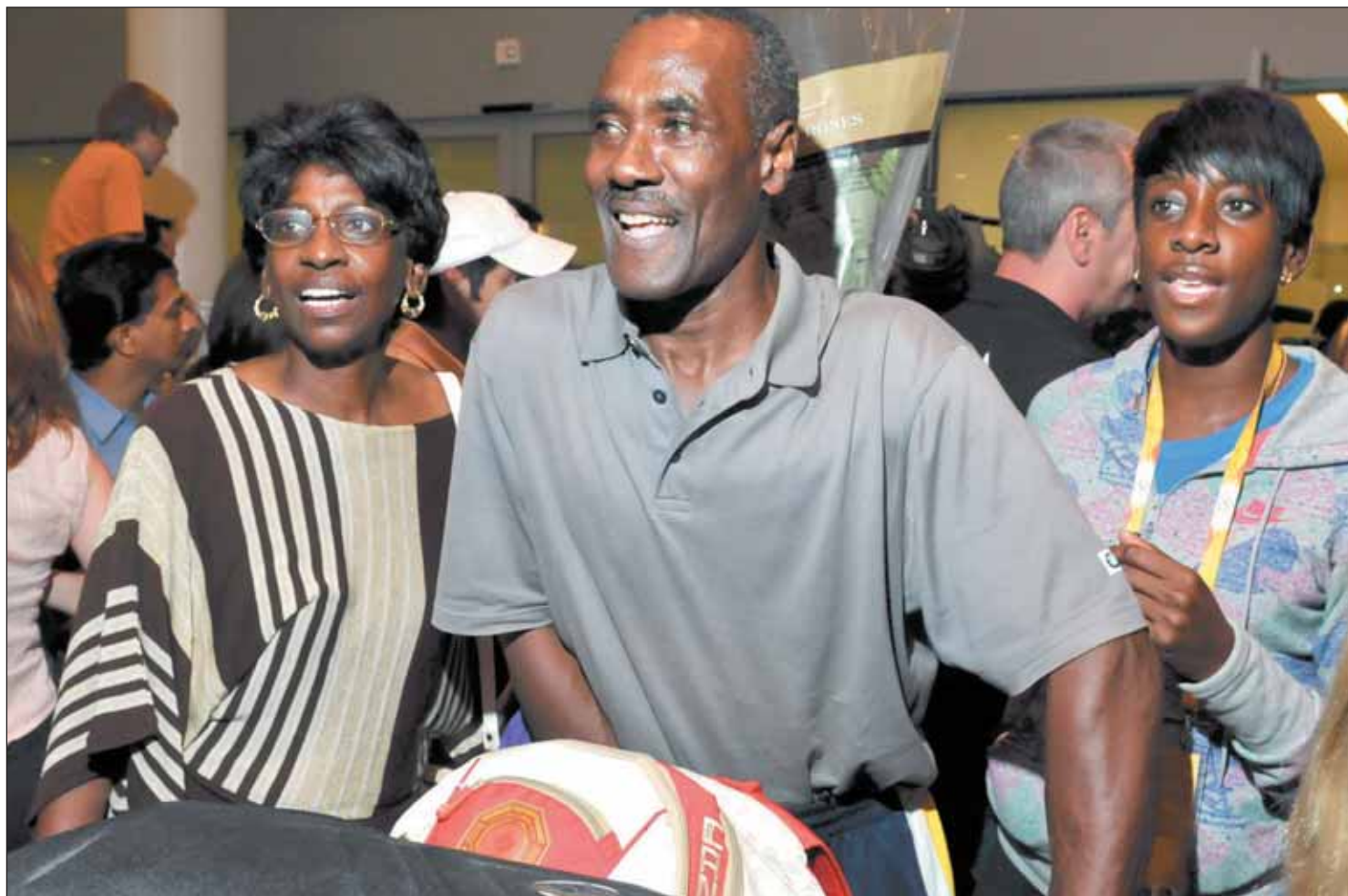
Linda Henry, also from Pickering, was there to greet her son Anson, 29, whose team ranked sixth in the 4x100m relay in a time of 38.66, with Anson running the second leg.

"It's just a dream come true for him and we're happy," she said. "We support him all the way."

It's been a month since the families saw their children. Both mothers said they tried to limit contact with them so the athletes could stay focused on their goal.

As Tabia Charles finally came through the doors, Mr. Charles began chanting her name, followed by cheers from the crowd.

When asked how it felt to be home, Ms. Charles said she was happy but expressed



Pickering's Tabia Charles leaves the airport with her mother Annetta and father Keith. Ms. Charles was on the flight which arrived at Pearson International Airport Monday night with other athletes returning from the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. See page 23 for Anson Henry.

disappointment in falling short at the Games.

"I keep going back to the jump in my head and I was a little sad about it, but I feel good at the same time," she said. "I was so anxious last night because I haven't been home in so long and I'm happy to be here."

Despite the 13-hour flight home, all the

returning athletes stopped for the cameras, signed autographs and spoke with people in the crowd before shuffling through the masses with their baggage in tow. Some of them, including Ms. Charles and Mr. Henry, were suffering from a slight cold they said was going around near the end of the trip.

Whitby's Priscilla Lopes-Schliep, bronze

medal winner for the 100m hurdles, didn't make the journey home with her fellow athletes, as she's working her way toward another competition in Europe.

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DURHAM'S TOP STUDENTS

Two sets of teens tie for highest average in their boards

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — Four Durham students have risen to the top of their class and beyond.

In the Durham Catholic District School Board, Jonathan Bunting and Jennifer Chung of St. Mary Catholic Secondary School in Pickering finished their graduating year with a 95.83 per cent average. At the Durham District School Board, Andrew Good of Anderson Collegiate Vocational Institute, Whitby, and Faizah Ilyas of O'Neill Collegiate Vocational Institute in Oshawa tied with 97.33 per cent.

"I've always maintained that kind of an average," Faizah said. "Academics played a major part in my life, I try to maintain a balanced life... but studies do come first for me."

Faizah, a Whitby resident and Oshawa student, always listens in class, reviews her notes at home, and studies at the dining room table with no distractions. In high school, she spent two to three hours a night doing school work, scheduling it between dinner, breaks, and extra curricular activities.

Her habits paid off, not only with high marks, but scholarship offers.

Queen's University offered Faizah a Bank of Montreal scholarship worth \$40,000 over four years, but she refused. Western University offered her \$6,000 for each of her four years - again she refused.

She'll be attending McMaster University with financial support from a Millennium National Scholarship, worth \$5,000 for each of her four years. McMaster is providing her a \$3,000 entrance bursary for two years as well. Faizah chose McMaster for its group learning approach in Health Sciences.

For Andrew, it was math at Waterloo University or nothing because of its reputation. He wants to be an actuary, a job which involves things such as calculating insurance rates.

"It's almost entirely math and I really enjoy math," Andrew said.

In his final year, he took function, data management, calculus and vectors, physics, chemistry, and biology. Although he does well every year, this year was his best.

"I wanted to show the universities the best I could do," he said.

For university, he received a \$2,000 scholarship and a \$5,000 scholarship spread over two years. His advice for other students, work hard, figure out what you like and base what you want to do on that.



Photo at left by Laura Stanley. Above is a submitted photo. Jennifer Chung, at left, and Jonathan Bunting, above, finished their school year at the Catholic board with an average mark of 95.83 per cent. At the public board, a Whitby and Oshawa student tied with a mark of 97.33 per cent.

Along with his studies, he also did basketball and track and field.

"You don't always want to be thinking about school," Andrew said.

In the Catholic board, Jonathan scored 100 per cent in calculus. His mom, Teresa Bunting, spoke about his marks while he was in Peru.

"This is a kid that strives to get his best," she said. "He has good study habits, he'll get home from school, have a rest, and get right to it."

Jonathan is going to McMaster University this fall for engineering with a \$3,000 entrance scholarship. He was offered a \$10,000 scholarship to Queen's University but refused. Ms. Bunting said they always told him not to let scholarships decide the school.

His classmate, Jennifer Chung, tied Jonathan's average.

"I'm used to getting high marks but I didn't

know I was going to get at the top of my school or Durham," Jennifer said. She took three sciences and three maths this year.

Jennifer said her average has been the same throughout high school, increasing only slightly each year. Along with doing school work, she plays soccer, hockey, and is involved with other activities.

Jennifer listened to her parents' guidelines about discipline and trying her best.

Born in India, her father started teaching her math before she began school. Later, she was put into enrichment programs so she could get ahead. In September, she's going to McMaster University for life sciences and she'll try to get a minor in math. She's still not sure what she wants to do for a career, just that it will be in science or math. Jennifer also received a \$2,000 entrance scholarship.

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Four wounded in Ajax gunfire

A 'miracle' no one died: investigator

By Jeff Mitchell
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AJAX — Four young men were wounded when shots rang out early Saturday at a house party in Ajax, just a half-kilometre from the site of a multiple shooting less than two years ago.

Durham police investigators are amazed no one died when several shots were fired at about 12:45 a.m. Saturday into a crowd gathered for a house party.

"It's a miracle no one got killed," Detective Dan McKinnon said.

Four men in their teens made their way to hospital, where they were treated and released.

Some of the wounds sustained were serious, Det. McKinnon said.

The shooting spree occurred in front of a home on Harkins Drive in the Rossland Road-Church Street area, police said. Several people had gathered in front of the house before shots rang out.

Police said the shootings weren't random and appear to have been committed by people who arrived on the

scene. Several vehicles were seen leaving the area after the shooting, witnesses said.

"It's undetermined if the people who did the shooting were inside the house; we don't think they were," Det. McKinnon said.

The gunfire erupted just half a kilometre from the scene of a multiple shooting on Halloween night of 2006 when five young people were wounded by gunfire. Several young men were arrested in connection with that incident.

The occurrence of such similar incidents so close together is chilling, Det. McKinnon said.

"That's nine teenagers shot in a half-kilometre radius," he said.

"Our concern is there are more guns on the street and people aren't afraid to use them."

Investigators recovered evidence at the scene that's been forwarded for forensic examination. It's as yet undetermined how many shots were fired or how many weapons were used, Det. McKinnon said.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call police at 905-579-1520, ext. 2565, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

People invited to tour birthing unit

AJAX — The Ajax-Pickering hospital is inviting people to see its newly-renovated birthing unit next week.

The birthing unit at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital was shut down temporarily after a flood a couple of months ago. Deliveries took place in the post-partum unit while the

room was renovated, the cost of which was covered by insurance.

On Thursday, Sept. 4, the unit will officially re-open, and people are invited to tour the facility from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee, tea and cookies will be available.

For more information call 905-683-2320, ext. 1227.



Photo by Adrien Veczan

Tribute to three heroes

AJAX — Ajax residents honour fallen soldiers as they head to Toronto along the Highway of Heroes. Sergeant Shawn Allen Eades, 33, Corporal Dustin Roy Robert Joseph Wasden, 25, and Sapper Stephan J. Stock, 25, all combat engineers with 12 Field Squadron, 1 Combat Engineer Regiment from Edmonton, Alta., were killed when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle on Aug. 20, in Zharey District, Afghanistan.

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Public worried about listeriosis outbreak

By Reka Szekely
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DURHAM — Public reaction to an outbreak of listeriosis, stemming from contamination at a Maple Leaf Foods plant, is that it's scary.

"It makes your stomach turn wondering what's going to happen, if you're going to be sick," said Ajax resident Debbie Vick. The mom of two said she didn't have any of the recalled items in her fridge, but couldn't be sure whether she'd had any of the items in the past.

Ken Barnett of Ajax also isn't sure if he's come into contact with the recalled products. "How many people can remember what they ate three months ago?"

The regular incubation period for listeriosis is one day to three weeks, but it could potentially be up to 70 days, though that's uncommon.

In the future, Mr. Barnett said he and his wife are sticking to salads and salmon for lunch.

"We've sort of made a decision not to buy any cold meats for the time being,"

he said.

Ms. Vick said she too is staying away from ready-to-eat meats as well.

"I think if I'm going to be eating any kind of meat, it's going to be stuff that I'm cooking," she said.

So far, the listeriosis outbreak has resulted in six deaths, more are under investigation, and an expanded recall of 220 Maple Leaf products, many of them sold under other brand names such as Schneider's, Compliments, Burns, No Name, Shopsy's and more. The company said it's extended the recall beyond the lines originally recalled as a precautionary measure.

In Durham Region, the health department has not reported any illnesses or deaths due to listeriosis.

However, they've been contacting all area hospitals, long-term care and retirement homes, day cares, group homes, homeless shelters, food banks, cafeterias and restaurants to advise them of the recall. Approximately 450 establishments were contacted, with about 100 reporting they've received some of

the recalled products. The meats have been removed from sale or service and are now being held for return to the supplier or disposal.

As well, the health department has informed area physicians and health care facilities of the outbreak. Manager of environmental health, Laura Gertsen said most people who come across it wouldn't have any symptoms, the focus is to protect vulnerable populations.

"You're talking of the elderly, people with weakened immune systems, pregnant ladies are highly susceptible," she said.

But not everyone is worried about the outbreak.

Lily Chung said she never buys ready-to-eat meats.

"My kids, they're not really into sandwiches," she said, adding she usually makes them hot lunches.

The Durham District School Board reports it has checked with Chartwells, the company that runs most of its cafeterias, to ensure they don't have any of the recalled products on hand and they've asked all schools holding orientation week barbecues to check their meats. For now, the health department is advising residents to toss anything they're unsure about. For more information, visit region.durham.on.ca or call the environmental help line at 905-723-3818 or 1-888-777-9613, ext. 2188.



Debbie Vick and her family are staying away from ready-to-eat meats.

Photo by Adrien Veczan

Whitby crows infected with West Nile

WHITBY — Two more crows, this time in Whitby, have tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV), bringing the total to six in Durham this year.

The Whitby birds were picked up on Aug. 13 and 14 and were originally reported by residents.

"They were from different areas, one was in the north end and one was in the south end," said Neal Mattes, senior inspector for Durham's health department. "But I wouldn't say anyone in the north is more at risk than in the south, or the east and west for that matter."

In addition to the two most recent birds, two crows from Oshawa, a crow from Port Perry and a crow from Uxbridge have also tested

positive for the disease. The first bird was picked up on July 24 in Uxbridge. So far, Durham's health department has sent 42 birds for testing.

Last summer, three birds out of the 36 submitted tested positive for the disease. As to why there are more positive birds, it could simply be the sample size, said Mr. Mattes. "We submitted a lot more birds this year; it could have been people reported more." In 2006, seven out of 57 birds tested positive for the disease and in 2005, eight out of 69 tested positive. As well, this year officials say a horse in north Durham died of Eastern Equine Encephalitis, a similar but much rarer virus that is also mosquito-borne.

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Saying goodbye to a friend of all animals

Hundreds bid farewell to animal rescuer

By Kristen Galis
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PICKERING — Three rooms were not enough to seat the hundreds of people who came to honour a well-respected community member and mother to hundreds of animals Friday.

More than 300 people, and even some dogs, attended Joyce Smith's funeral at McEachnie Funeral Home after she died from heart failure Monday afternoon.

Known by many throughout Durham Region for taking in animals of all shapes, sizes, breeds and physical states, she turned none away. She began her legacy by allowing animals into her home in south Pickering, her nephew, Jim Hanwell, said in the eulogy, where her doggy door was open for all animals such as dogs, cats and squirrels. She was finally given land by Cherry Downs Golf and Country Club in 1996 to open the Second Chance Wildlife Sanctuary and eventually took in so many abandoned, abused or stray animals that the number of critters at the sanctuary grew to 500.

"She went out as the captain of the ship and I don't think she ever wanted to leave it," Jim Hanwell said after the ceremony.

In the eulogy, he said besides remembering his aunt's midnight runs to factories to feed stray cats and her crow named Crow, he also recalls the great joy Ms. Smith brought into his family's Toronto home when he was



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The casket carrying the remains of Joyce Smith is carried from the chapel to the waiting hearse. Ms. Smith ran the Second Chance Wildlife Sanctuary. Her funeral on Friday was held at McEachnie Funeral Home.

a young boy. "There was many a fun time when Joyce lived with us," he said, adding she loved a party and was always the last to leave.

"She had a great sense of humour - a distinctive laugh," he said.

Although Ms. Smith's health was ailing over the past year, she continued her daily gruelling schedule of waking up before 6 a.m. to care for the animals all day until she finally went to bed at around 1 a.m. But she

was able to visit her brother, Garry Hanwell, and his family in Oxtongue Lake a couple of weeks ago, where she got an unusual break from her duties.

"One movie would be over, and she'd already have another one ready to go," her brother said, adding Ms. Smith rarely had time to watch films.

"She always loved my cooking," Garry Hanwell's wife, Dorothy, recalled, adding she knew the leftovers her sister-in-law took

home would go to the animals.

And the animals will no doubt miss their caregiver, Second Chance board member M.J. Galaski said at the funeral.

"I know the animals are missing her now because animals sense loss," she said.

Long-time Second Chance volunteer Sarah Baliski can attest to that. She was doing her regular duties for the cats that the sanctuary adopts out at PetSmart Wednesday night when she noticed the cats were whining and clawing at cages, something she's never seen in her almost 10 years of volunteering. "From the moment I got there through to the moment I left they were all crying - unusually crying," she said.

But although Ms. Smith has left her sanctuary, her friends and members of the board hope to continue her biggest passion: caring for animals. "We can keep Joyce's dream alive but we're going to have to work hard together because that's what Joyce would have wanted," Ms. Galaski said.

The board of directors is currently planning an adoption blitz since the animals desperately need homes, and it continues to accept donations for those who never leave the sanctuary and those who find a home there. Donations can be made online at www.second-chance.ws, by calling 905-649-8282 or by mail to Second Chance at 2060 Concession Rd. 7, Pickering, ON, L1Y 1A2. Animal profiles are also available on the website.

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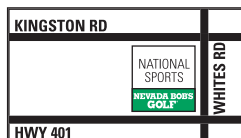
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Olympic athletes did Canada proud

What a difference a week makes. With the Beijing Olympics winding down Sunday night many of our Canadian athletes took in the closing ceremonies with smiles on their faces and, in many cases, medals around their necks.

Canada won 18 medals -- three gold, nine silver, six bronze. That's a far cry from the medal count during the first week of the Games, when we garnered zero medals. Nada. Zilch. The result, or lack thereof, caused one letter writer to complain about personal bests not being enough. While debate raged on about whether Canada supports its athletes enough for them to reach the podium, we began to rack up the medals in week No. 2 of the Games.

One of those medal winners was our own Priscilla Lopes-Schliep, who took home the bronze last week in a photo finish in the 100-metre hurdles. After witnessing the heartbreak of Perdita Felicien four years ago when she tumbled over the first hurdle in Athens during the 100-metre final, it was exciting to see Priscilla blaze to a bronze.

Both these athletes are expected to participate in the next Summer Olympic Games in London in 2012, so they'll be exciting to watch.

Eighteen medals in seven days was quite the accomplishment, and if our Canadian athletes had turned the numerous number of fourth-place finishes into bronze medals, we would have easily surpassed 20 medals in Beijing.

With Vancouver hosting the 2010 Winter Games, we hope more financial support will be thrown into Canada's Olympic movement. As the second week in Beijing proved, it can be exciting watching Canadian athletes compete in a final for an Olympic medal. It's even more exciting when that athlete is your neighbour, your friend, your son or daughter.

Congratulations should be extended to all of our Canadian athletes, whether they medalled or not at the Olympic Games.

They made tremendous sacrifices training and deserve our respect and admiration.

There are four long years before the world unites again in London, England, in 2012 for the next Summer Games. For the athletes it's time needed to train to be the best in whatever sport they're in.

For the rest of us, it's a good time to push our elected officials to support these athletes in their endeavours.



Our readers think...

Senior counting on bus as her driving days come to an end

To the editor:

Re: 'Cancelling bus route would send wrong message,' Aug. 15 editorial.

Amen to this editorial. Forget the little kids getting older. What about me? I am about to turn 70 years of age and am fully aware that my driving years are rapidly drawing to a close.

The local transit buses that pass by my house on Audley Road South are my best hope for a happy tomorrow. They will make it possible for me to remain mobile and independent. There are no stores within walking distance of my house. How will I buy groceries and get out to a movie or into Toronto on the GO train without a bus?

And what about the caregivers who will tend my needs as time goes by? These necessary angels often cannot afford cars. They get around on public transit... always have ... always will.

So, let's stop being selfish and elitist. I pay taxes and deserve the best Durham Region can afford.

I suggest the chagrined anti-bus petitioners might better devote their energies complaining to Mother Nature

about the multitude of beautiful Canadian Geese who noisily honk, chatter and cover our park and sidewalks with poop.

But as the comedian said, "that's another story."

Thelma Davidson
 Ajax

Thief takes advantage of kind gesture

To the editor:

On Aug. 16, around 3:30 p.m., a young kid around 16 years old came to my door and wanted to use the phone to call someone.

I invited him into my home and gave him my home phone to call his friend. As I left him, and he completed his call and he handed the phone to my granddaughter. Believing in the dignity of the human person none of us watched him on his way out.

But as he was leaving he stole my granddaughter's cell phone, which was laying on the bench as you enter the door. What was he thinking? It is no good to him as we had the service cancelled, but my granddaughter is very sad. She had all her friend's phone numbers and pictures on the cell phone.

So young man, if you are out there

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With school starting next week how much money do you plan to spend on yourself or your kids?

- Nothing
- \$100 to \$200
- \$200 to \$300
- \$300 to \$400
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Last Week

Are you satisfied with Canada's performance at the Olympics?

- Very satisfied: 21%
- We did OK: 40%
- We should be better: 40%

Votes: 159

and somehow read this letter, please return the cell phone to a young girl who is about your age and hurting very much.

I hold no anger against you, but sorrow. For if you had asked me for a cell phone I would have given you mine. In this way you would not have offended your God and mine.

Maurice DeNobrega
 Ajax

Better ways to deal with crime than capital punishment

To the editor:

Re: Let's bring back capital punishment, Donna Smith letter, Aug. 13.

Donna Smith, with all due respect, needs to research her position more thoroughly.

Capital punishment does not lower crime rates and is an irreversible punishment already abolished in two-thirds of the world.

DNA testing does provide a higher level of accuracy in convictions, but poor legal council or human error in the forensic lab can, and still does, result in false conclusions.

The death penalty has no place in civilized society and our attention instead should be focused on stronger rehabilitation programs and lowering rates of recidivism.

Alejandro Salas
 Oshawa

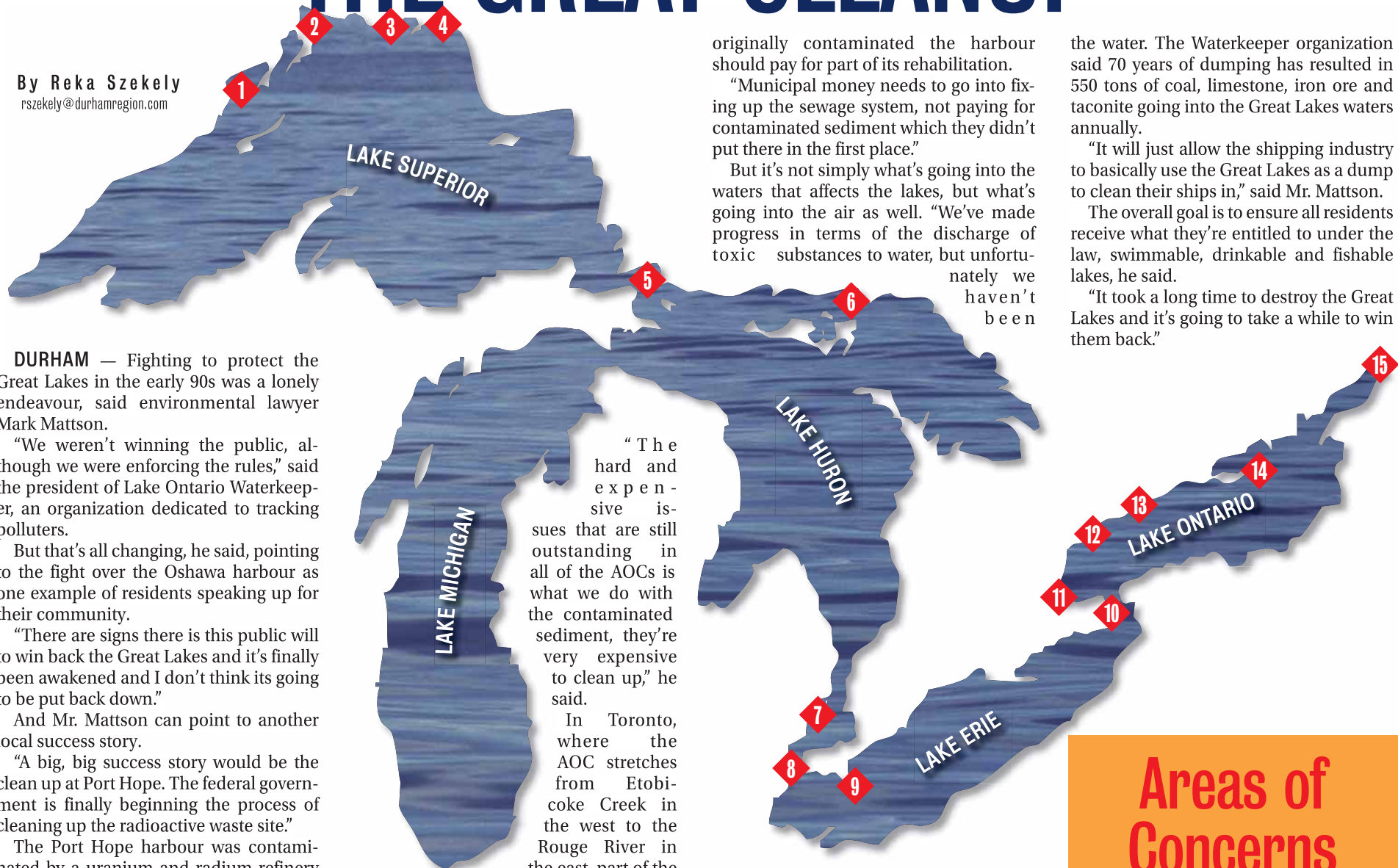
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GREAT LAKES

THE GREAT CLEANUP

By Reka Szekely
rszekely@durhamregion.com



DURHAM — Fighting to protect the Great Lakes in the early 90s was a lonely endeavour, said environmental lawyer Mark Mattson.

“We weren’t winning the public, although we were enforcing the rules,” said the president of Lake Ontario Waterkeeper, an organization dedicated to tracking polluters.

But that’s all changing, he said, pointing to the fight over the Oshawa harbour as one example of residents speaking up for their community.

“There are signs there is this public will to win back the Great Lakes and it’s finally been awakened and I don’t think its going to be put back down.”

And Mr. Mattson can point to another local success story.

“A big, big success story would be the clean up at Port Hope. The federal government is finally beginning the process of cleaning up the radioactive waste site.”

The Port Hope harbour was contaminated by a uranium and radium refinery in the 1930s and 1940s and, as it stands, there’s approximately 90,000 cubic tonnes of contaminated sediment in the harbour. In 2001, the federal government and local municipality signed an agreement to clean up the low-level radioactive waste.

If it’s successful, it will mean Port Hope will be removed from a list of 14 trouble spots along the Great Lakes in Canada labelled Areas of Concern (AOC). Also listed along Lake Ontario in Canada is the Toronto area, Hamilton Harbour and the Bay of Quinte to the east. Canada has one area in recovery, Spanish Harbour on Lake Huron, and two areas that have recovered enough to be delisted, Severn Sound and Collingwood Harbour, both on Georgian Bay.

But cleaning up the AOCs is no small task, said John Jackson, program director for Great Lakes United, a coalition of citizen’s groups in Canada and the U.S. working to protect the lakes.

“We’ve been working on the clean up of those for 20 years ... we still have major problems at all but three sites,” said Mr. Jackson.

In addition to three rivers shared with Canada (St. Mary’s, St. Clair and Detroit rivers), the U.S. has 25 AOCs, one area in recovery and one delisted area, the Oswego River. Each AOC has a rehabilitation plan, but it will take decades to fix the problems.

originally contaminated the harbour should pay for part of its rehabilitation.

“Municipal money needs to go into fixing up the sewage system, not paying for contaminated sediment which they didn’t put there in the first place.”

But it’s not simply what’s going into the waters that affects the lakes, but what’s going into the air as well. “We’ve made progress in terms of the discharge of toxic substances to water, but unfortunately we haven’t been

the water. The Waterkeeper organization said 70 years of dumping has resulted in 550 tons of coal, limestone, iron ore and taconite going into the Great Lakes waters annually.

“It will just allow the shipping industry to basically use the Great Lakes as a dump to clean their ships in,” said Mr. Mattson.

The overall goal is to ensure all residents receive what they’re entitled to under the law, swimmable, drinkable and fishable lakes, he said.

“It took a long time to destroy the Great Lakes and it’s going to take a while to win them back.”

“The hard and expensive issues that are still outstanding in all of the AOCs is what we do with the contaminated sediment, they’re very expensive to clean up,” he said.

In Toronto, where the AOC stretches from Etobicoke Creek in the west to the Rouge River in the east, part of the problem is wet weather management. Stormwater, contaminated with spills and road runoff, and sewer overflows are dumped into the rivers and into the lake when it rains. Also, as the area urbanized, wildlife and fish habitats were destroyed along the shorelines, parts of which were irreversibly hardened.

One of the challenges for Toronto is to upgrade its infrastructure.

“It’s very expensive and it means the federal and provincial government need to come through with the financial support for the municipalities in order to make the improvements to their infrastructure,” said Mr. Jackson.

Though not an AOC, John Presta, Durham’s director of environmental services said the Region is working on upgrading its older plants, such as the Pringle Creek plant in Whitby, which still occasionally discharge overflow into the lake during storm conditions, perhaps a half dozen times a year. The discharge would receive primary treatment, including chlorination which kills bacteria such as E. coli, but would not have nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus removed.

“The new plants, such as the Courtice Water Pollution Control Plant, will now treat wastewater so it’s a non-toxic effluent,” said Mr. Presta.

In other areas, such as Hamilton Harbour, Mr. Jackson said the industries that

making progress in the discharge of toxins into the air,” said Mr. Jackson, though he adds governments are finally starting to take air quality seriously.

Also of concern are new substances going into the waters such as chemicals that act as flame retardants and pharmaceuticals entering through the sewage system.

Douglas Holdway, a specialist in environmental toxicology at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology, said studies in Lake Scugog have shown bacteria in the lake developing resistance to antibiotics.

“The bacteria there had developed resistance to nine different antibiotics,” he said.

Other studies have shown hormones, such as those found in birth control pills, could adversely affect the reproductive health of fish, even at the low levels present in municipal wastewater.

Another key to protecting the lakes is ensuring environmental laws are kept strong.

“Every time government proposed to weaken or roll back environment laws, we make people aware of it,” said Mr. Mattson.

Both Lake Ontario Waterkeeper and Great Lakes United are fighting a U.S. Coast Guard rule that would allow ships to continue to dump cargo waste into

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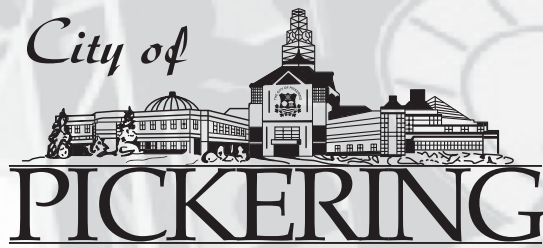
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DATE	MEETING	TIME
Sept. 2	Planning & Development Committee	7:30 pm
Sept. 4	Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity	7:00 pm
Sept. 8	Executive Committee	7:30 pm
Sept. 10	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm

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A message from the Fire Marshal's Public Fire Safety Council and the Pickering Fire Services.

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SEATON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING PROGRAM

Notice of Planning & Development Committee Meeting

Topic: Seaton Neighbourhood Planning Program (Terms of Reference)
Date: September 2, 2008
Time: 7:30 pm
Location: Pickering Council Chambers, City Hall, One The Esplanade

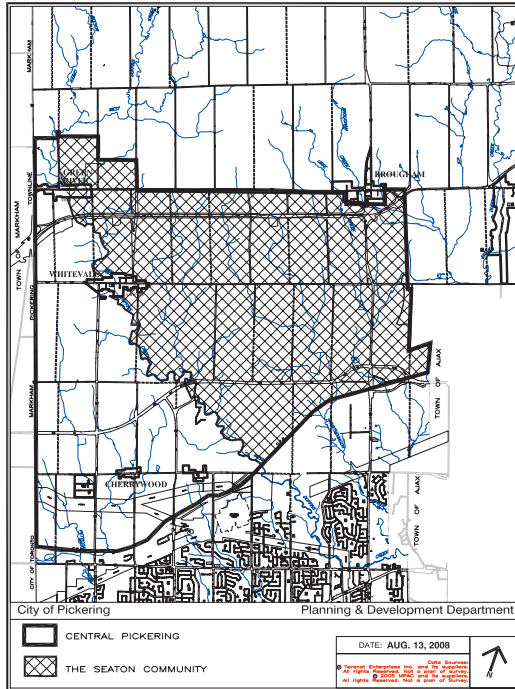
On Tuesday, September 2, 2008, Pickering's Planning & Development Committee will be considering the recommendations of Report PD 35-08 of the Director, Planning & Development regarding the Terms of Reference for the Seaton Neighbourhood Planning Program.

This is a public meeting. If you wish to address Committee on the matter, you may do so when the Report is moved for the Committee's consideration.

A copy of Report PD 35-08 will be available on or after Monday, August 25, 2008 at the offices of the City Clerk and on the City's website cityofpickering.com (follow the links through City Hall; Council & Committee Meetings; Agendas, Minutes, By-laws, Reports; Reports to Committee & Council; 2008). The Report will also be available through the Seaton section of the website (follow the links through Seaton Community; Studies - Pending; Neighbourhood Plans - Overview).

It is anticipated that the recommendations of the Planning & Development Committee will be considered by City Council on September 15, 2008, at 7:30 pm, or soon thereafter. If you wish to address Council on this matter, you must register in writing with the Clerk by noon on September 11, 2008.

See the map below showing the location of the Seaton Community.



Draft Terms of Reference for the Seaton Neighbourhood Planning Program

The starting point for the Neighbourhood Planning Program is identifying performance measures and benchmarks for a sustainable community. The Program also requires preparation of the following: urban design guidelines; an affordable housing strategy; a retail market analysis; a community services and facilities plan; neighbourhood plans; related Pickering Official Plan amendments; and Development Guidelines. The Terms of Reference also call for community, agency and First Nations consultation as part of the work.

It is proposed that the Program be undertaken collaboratively between the City and the Landowner Group within Seaton, with the assistance of outside consultants.

Additional Information

The City's website contains a section about the Seaton Community, and the numerous studies that are completed, ongoing, or pending. In addition, you may contact Catherine Rose, Manager, Policy at 905.420.4660, ext. 2038.

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Kindergarten kids get two-way busing

Catholic board's expanded service starts this September

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — About 900 kids will get twice the bus service they had before, thanks to the Catholic school board's enhanced kindergarten program.

This September, the Durham Catholic District School Board starts noon-hour busing for half-day kindergarten students.

The enhanced service provides them with a ride to and home from school.

Most people are likely aware of the additional service, said Ryan Putnam, superintendent of business.

"I think the word was out through the school closure process and budget process that this was going to be a value-added service," Mr. Putnam said.

Morning kids will be dropped off at their bus stops before the afternoon ones are picked up to keep the bus ride as short as possible, he said.

The noon-hour stops will not be tailored to their homes either, to pre-

vent confusion between where they get on and off the bus.

"Consistency is key for young kids — young kids, as well as for caregivers," Mr. Putnam said.

If a kindergarten student is eligible for a bus ride one way, they'll be eligible for it both ways now.

The board has a 1.6-kilometre walking policy for all elementary students.

The additional service comes with a price tag of about \$600,000, but is also something the board anticipates will be short term.

"We're going to continue with it until such time it's full day JK/SK," Mr. Putnam said.

The Province is set to receive a report on moving to full-day kindergarten in February 2009, with a projected start date of 2010.

Regardless, the Catholic board will continue its move to noon-hour busing. Noon-hour busing was previously provided by the school board until the 1990s, probably because of funding, Mr. Putnam said.

The board has 32 of 39 schools offering the half-day program.

More time in the first week will be allotted for drivers to be more attentive in providing that personal and comfort level for kids and their parents.



Photo by Michael Jurysta

It's not that scary

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Drugs and cash seized after five-month investigation

DURHAM — Almost \$300,000 in drugs and cash has been seized after Durham Regional Police dismantled a cocaine and marijuana distribution ring.

Project Archer began in early April and was focused on a drug distribution network that linked Durham, southern York Region and Toronto.

Undercover officers observed several drug transactions, including one in the parking lot of a Pickering restaurant on Aug. 19, in which three people were arrested.

On Aug. 20 police searched several

residences in Oshawa, Markham and Toronto.

About \$200,000 in drugs, including cocaine, Oxycontin, marijuana and ecstasy were recovered, along with almost \$90,000 cash.

Derek Gibson, 23, of Rideau Street in Oshawa, Kirk McCreadie, 23, of Red Maple Court in Whitby, Lauren Noffle, 19, of Hialeah Crescent in Whitby, David Cairns, 23 of Unionville and Raymond Sue, 25, of Markham all face several drug charges including possession and trafficking.

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Kids reluctantly getting ready for school

Students preparing for Sept. 2

By Crystal Crimi
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AJAX — There's still a little time left for summer sleeping in, but some students are already thinking about getting ready for school. Sporting a new pair of running shoes as he walks with a friend along the Durham Centre sidewalk in Ajax, Devante Douglas is getting ready for school, which starts on Sept. 2.



Michael Turnbull



Chelsea Kikar



Shantel Gregory



Devante Douglas

"I'm getting some school supplies, starting to go to the library a little, and I also exercise once in a while to keep active for sports," said Devante, 14.

So far, he's bought pencils, erasers, binders, and markers.

His friend, Shantel Gregory, started shopping a few weeks ago for pencils, binders, pencil cases, pens, Sharpies, and other supplies.

"Anything I thought I would need," Shantel said. "I like doing things earlier because then I don't have to worry about it."

She's a bit worried about going into Grade 9 though.

"High school in general for me has never really been one of my happiest thoughts," said Shantel, 14.

She's trying to ensure she's prepared and has signed up for basketball, field hockey, baseball and soccer at school.

Devante is starting high school too, but he's excited.

"It's going to be different than regular school," he said, and added he looks forward to joining teams

and meeting new people. This year, he plans on reading bigger books and staying ahead of work for tests.

"I'm going to be more together; I'm usually all over the place," Devante said.

Shantel is trying not to think about the first day of Grade 9.

"There's going to be a lot of older people I'm going to school with," Shantel said. "I was the oldest in the school and now I'm going to be the youngest. It's going to suck."

Chelsea Kikar, 7, is almost ready for school - she just needs a bag.

"That's all," she said. "I have everything I need already."

Her school supplies include crayons, pencils, markers and some stencils.

Chelsea's happy to go back to school.

"I want to meet my new teacher," Chelsea said.

She's been preparing by learning more stuff.

"I know my ABCs so I don't have to practise those anymore," Chelsea said. "I'm learning how to do

more math. I'm getting better and better. My counting's better."

At 13, Michael Turnbull is going into Grade 8 and hasn't really started preparing for back to

school yet.

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Peter Smith, chairman of GO Transit, left, and Finance Minister Jim Flaherty announce the opening of the third rail on the Lakeshore East line on Friday.

GO adds third line to ease congestion

By Danielle Milley
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PICKERING — The federal finance and provincial transportation ministers were at the Scarborough GO Station Friday to announce the completion of improvements to relieve congestion for thousands of riders.

Jim Flaherty, minister of finance and minister responsible for the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), said the addition of a third rail on the Lakeshore East line from the Danforth GO Station to Scarborough GO Station will benefit commuters across the eastern GTA.

"This is the GO line that I use and my family use from Whitby into Union Station," he said. "This is an important GO line and I know that from my experience," said Mr. Flaherty, MP for Whitby-Oshawa.

The third line was completed in April, but wasn't able to take trains at full speed until recently. The addition of the line means express GO trains and Via trains can travel straight through on the route without being slowed down by GO trains making frequent stops.

More than 44,000 riders use the corridor each weekday.

"With the completion of the third track along GO's Lakeshore East line, GO trains will be able to keep moving as they pass other trains that are causing delays," said Ontario Transportation Minister Jim Bradley. "Not only are we easing congestion for GO passengers, we are building a greener, more sustainable transportation system."

To improve efficiency, GO Transit has also introduced 12-car passenger trains, the longest in North America, allowing more than 300 additional riders per train. The platforms at Eglinton, Scarborough and Danforth GO Stations were lengthened to accommodate the 12-car trains.

"Getting more people on GO Transit means less vehicles on our roads," Mr. Bradley said, adding that also means less en-

vironmental damaging greenhouse gas emissions.

The Lakeshore East line runs from Union Station east to Oshawa.

The expansion projects along the corridor began in October 2005 and were completed with the tunnel installation work at Scarborough Station at the end of July. The projects are part of the GO Transit Rail Improvement Program (GO TRIP), a \$1 billion expansion initiative

funded by the federal and provincial governments and local municipalities through the Canada Strategic Infrastructure Fund.

The investment in public transit illustrates his government's unwavering commitment, Mr. Flaherty said. As the cost of fuel rises and gridlock on roads gets worse, it's important to continue to invest in projects such as these to improve the quality of life for commuters, he said.

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Trio headed for Afghanistan

After growing up together in Cadets, three young men are shipping off to Kandahar

By Moya Dillon
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DURHAM — It's been a long road for three Oshawa friends who grew up together in the local 1913 Cadet Corp.

Now Gabriel Keane Zedic-Best, Chris Russell and Alan Flynn, all 22, are preparing to ship out to Afghanistan this fall and they couldn't be more excited.

"People don't understand, soldiers in Petawawa want to go to Afghanistan," Mr. Flynn said. "Everyone volunteers and they're really gung-ho."

Looking sharp in their dress uniforms, despite the thermometer hovering near 30 degrees, all three men were calm and relaxed as they awaited an afternoon going-away party Saturday.

"It's like any other job," Mr. Russell said of their deployment. "The same as if you were a carpenter, if you're not doing your job you're not happy."

The three agreed one of the biggest misconceptions of this war is that soldiers don't want to be there.

Mr. Flynn, who like his friends has been in the military just over two years, says heading to Afghanistan is one of the reasons he signed up.

"This is a new army," he said. "All the people signing up are joining so they can go overseas."

The three first became friends when they were 12 and attended the Black Down cadet training camp at CFB Borden. It was there they developed an interest in the military. Despite their closeness, the three split off into different trades when they joined the military. Mr. Zedic-Best joined the infantry because he "wanted to do the hardest thing possible," he said.

Mr. Flynn joined the armoured division after honing an interest in armoured vehicles at Oshawa's Ferret Club, a part of the Military and Industrial Museum.

"I kind of fell in love with the job," he said of working with the vehicles.

Mr. Russell is a member of the Military Police platoon.

All three friends happily tease each other about their different trades, with Mr. Flynn deemed "too picky" for refusing to drink his coffee after a fly landed in it.

"If you were in the infantry you'd drink it," Mr. Zedic-Best said, laughing. "Fly and all."

Although all three soldiers are visibly excited for the upcoming tour, Mr. Zedic-Best is the most vocal.

"If I could be there tomorrow, I'd do it in a heartbeat," he said, explaining that he would be responsible for conducting patrols, making contact with

Afghan villages and tracking Taliban.

A string of recent deaths, including two deaths in three days that upped the Canadian death toll to 90, does little to put a damper on their spirits.

"There's sort of a dark humour in the military that we use to deal with that," Mr. Flynn said, before quickly deeming it unsuitable for civilian ears.

"Basically, we're more worried about each other than ourselves," Mr. Russell said.

For Mr. Zedic-Best, it's all about perspective. "I'm more concerned about being able to do my job properly," he said. "Because that will save the lives of my buddies."

It's a different story for the families waiting at home, who admit to being scared, although they're putting on brave faces.

"It's been a long time coming," Elizabeth Zedic said of her son's deployment. "It's a natural step for him to go. And even though it's hard, it's a little easier knowing they have each other over there."



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Soldiers and long-time friends, Gabriel Keane Zedic-Best, Alan Flynn and Chris Russell, are going to serve in Afghanistan in September.

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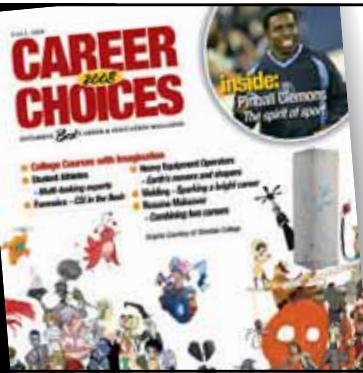
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Pickering resident shoots for stardom

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By Kristen Calis
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PICKERING — Success rarely comes easily.

And rapper/singer/producer/actor/model Troy 'Joe Louis' Crossfield can vouch for that. The Pickering native spends his days working for Dell Computers and the rest of his time working his way to the top of the entertainment business.

Despite having to work the day he was interviewed, he was also fixing up verses for a mix tape, joining in on conference calls, checking out acting prospects and managing his MySpace and Facebook accounts.

A Durham College graduate with a diploma in advertising, Joe Louis has knowledge of the music and marketing business, but he also has a love for music.

"My house was crazy (with music)," he said in an interview. "There was a whole array of things."

From the time he was born to two musical parents who both grew up in Jamaica - he listened to all sorts of music such as soca, reggae and dancehall, and looked up to artists like Sanchez, Donny Hathaway and Sam Cooke.

He began rapping at the age of 12 and soon took a serious interest in music when he started taking vocal lessons and joined a gospel choir at a local church. He also joined an R&B group,



Submitted photo

Multi-talented Pickering resident Troy 'Joe Louis' Crossfield says he grew up in a house "crazy (with music)." It gave him a firm background and he began rapping at age 12 and took voice lessons.

Selfish, and they were signed by Canadian record label, Onasys. That was followed by a move to New York where the group was recognized by record labels such as Atlantic Records and Def Jam,

and he got a good taste of the "fast life."

But that ended abruptly when Onasys pulled out of the music business.

"It was very hard because I

didn't want to come back because I left telling my family I wouldn't come back until I was a star," he said.

But it didn't take Joe Louis long to bounce back on his feet. He teamed up in 2000 with Russell "Chuck" Morgan and formed CampSoul Music, making up half of the production team, Chuck&Joe, and they continue to write and produce music today.

"It's going really well," he said. "We're working with producers in the States and in the city (Toronto) too."

The artist writes lyrics based on personal aspects from his life, such as dealing with his former fiance recently calling off their engagement and the loss of one of his five sisters at an early age. The first thing he plans to buy when his hard work pays off is a tombstone for his sister, Lanthia, who died of lupus when he was 11 years old. His family couldn't afford one at the time.

Joe Louis released his first single, 'Dip Low', in 2003, and has released a number of singles since. 'Eyebrow Pop' hit the radio in 2007 and his current song, 'Miss Pretty', is getting regular play on Flow 93.5.

He's acted in a number of community theatre productions and independent films in Canada and the United States, and has participated in various fashion shows throughout Toronto.

He's also the new host of Guava Leaf TV. (www.guavaleaf.com).

The man of many talents "can't choose a favourite...I love them all."

For samples of Joe Louis' music, upcoming events and more information visit www.joelouisonline.com or www.campsoul.com, and he can be found on Facebook.

Entertainment in brief

AUGUST 27, 2008

Ajax set to rock out to sounds of 50s and 60s

AJAX — Ajax will be sock-hopping with Johnny and the Cruizers set to play Heritage Square on Aug. 27.

Featured in Music in the Square, the Cruizers pay tribute to the 50s and 60s rock 'n' roll and will play hits from Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, The Beatles and more.

The six-piece band's show features costumes and stage design from the era. The show runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Heritage Square is at 65 Harwood Ave. S. in front of Town hall. There's no seating, so those attending should bring a chair.

If the weather doesn't allow an outdoor show, it will be moved inside Town hall.

Local food, local talent at 100-Mile Market

PICKERING — The Durham West Art Centre's 100-Mile Market debuts Aug. 28 in the southeast parking lot at Pickering City hall.

In addition to offering locally grown produce, the market features local artisans, crafters, musicians and other creative people.

The market, a four-week pilot project, is open on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. until and including Sept. 11.

The DWAC is exploring additional vendors and community partners for the event.

For more information, call DWAC project coordinator Erin Michel, at 905-492-2522 or e-mail erin@dwac.ca.

Muhtadi plays hands-on show in Pickering

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BOWMANVILLE — New members are being sought for the New Horizons bands that operate in town.

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vited to join the adult, daytime music program, whether they know how to play an instrument or not.

The bands started last year and are now so popular, a beginner's class has been added, to be taught by musician Lynda Shewchuk.

There are also intermediate and advanced classes.

Shewchuk, Nancy Jones and Judith Maxwell lead the concert, swing and community bands.

This year's program begins Sept. 8 at St. Paul's United Church, Bowmanville, at 9:30 p.m.

Interested adults are welcome to attend this open rehearsal, see what goes on and talk to band members.

In the program, people with no previous experience are taught to play an instrument. People with experience can learn how to play another instrument if they wish. The leaders will help people

choose the right instrument and have arranged reasonable instrument rentals.

Rehearsals are held weekdays in Bowmanville.

The group is about enjoying music, playing concerts for the community and making new friends, the organizers said.

For information, call Tony Maxwell at 905-697-1238.

For more information on New Horizons, go to www.newhorizonsmusic.org.



Photo by Laura Stanley

A day for the girls

AJAX — Sarah Panes of Ajax searches for the right bead to complete her bracelet. She was one of several teen girls from Ajax and Pickering that took part in the Spa Spectacular workshop at the Youth Centre. The girls participated in activities that included homemade spa treatments and learning about relaxation and stress management.

Theatre group auditions

Actors, crew members needed for Durham productions

DURHAM — With the new theatre season starting in September, it's also audition time across Durham.

The Durham Shoestring Performers are holding auditions Sept. 3 for Carol Shields' 'Departures and Arrivals', which will be staged Nov. 7 to 15. Roles are five men and five women, ages 20s to 80s. Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Oshawa Resource Centre, Queen Street, behind Oshawa City Hall in downtown Oshawa.

DSP also has an audition Oct. 15 for 'Kingfisher Days', by Susan Coyne, to be staged Jan. 23 to 31, 2008. Roles are two men, 40s to 70s, two women, 20s to 40s, one girl, aged 9 to 12. Auditions for the final show, running March 27 to April 4, will be held Dec. 3. Roles are five men, 20s to 60s, and five women, 20s to 70s.

DSP's auditions are public. No fees or experience are necessary but you should read the script. For scripts, call 905-725-9256 or send an e-mail to dsp@lis2000.net.

And if you'd rather work behind the scenes on things such as set construction and painting, props, costumes, lighting and sound, contact

DSP. www.durhamshoestring.org.

On Sept. 4, it's the final auditions for OnStage Uxbridge's production of John Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men', to be staged Nov. 12 to 22.

Director Ruth Smith is looking for actors for the roles of the boss, Curley, Curley's wife, Whit, Crooks and Carlson. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. at the Uxbridge Music Hall on Main Street, Uxbridge. For information, call Smith at 905-473-1977. www.onstageuxbridge.com.

The Borelians Community Theatre holds auditions Sept. 28 and 30 at 7 p.m. for J.M. Barrie's 'Peter Pan', being directed by Carey Nicholson and staged Feb. 19 to 28 with two midweek school matinees being considered.

The production requires a mid-to large-sized cast of youth (ages 10-15), young adults and adults, ages 16 to 45, for all roles, including Peter, the Darling family, Captain Hook, the Lost Boys, Indians, Pirates and more. Auditions are by appointment only. Performers will be asked to do a cold reading from the script and a short monologue of their choice. Performers auditioning for Peter, Wendy, Mrs. Darling and Capt. Hook will be also asked to prepare a scene from the play. You can get cast list breakdowns and scene selections on the website, www.borelians.org.

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Tabia's last leap of the Olympic Games

BEIJING — Canada's Tabia Charles hits the pit with her third jump during the women's long jump finals at the National Stadium. The Pickering native failed to advance to the next level of the finals and was eliminated after three jumps. Charles, Pickering sprinter Anson Henry and many other Canadian athletes returned home yesterday. See a photo of Henry's homecoming on page 23.

Ajax teen medals at meets in Quebec, U.S.

Nichelle Prince brings home the hardware

Sets Ontario records along the way

AJAX — An Ajax teen posted medal-winning performances on the track in two prestigious meets recently.

Nichelle Prince, 14, ran at the Legion Canadian Youth Track and Field Championship in Sherbrooke, Que., along with the Hershey Track and Field Games in Pennsylvania where she tracked down medals.

At the Legion nationals, Prince captured a silver and two bronze medals in the under-15 girls' di-

vision.

She ran to silver in the 200 metres in 25.13 seconds, which represented a new personal best and an Ontario record for her age group.

She also won bronze in the 100 metres, where she posted a time of 12.19 seconds, also a new personal best and an Ontario record.

Her other bronze came as part of Ontario's medley relay team for her age group.

Prince qualified for the Legion Canadian youth meet by winning the U15 100 metres (12.25) and 200 metres (25.20) at the Ontario Legend championship in Kitchener.

Her times in both events were new Ontario Track and Field Association (OFTA) records for the bantam age group.

Meanwhile, Prince joined her Bramalea Bullets Track and Field

Club teammates Naomi Kerr, 14, Khadijah Thompson, 14, and Nita Patterson-Reid, 14, to win the gold medal in the girls' 13-14 age group at the Hershey Track and Field Games in Hershey, Penn.

The Bramalea club foursome ran to first place in a time of 49.36, which eclipsed the second-place relay team from Bronx, N.Y., which finished in 50.69.

The bronze medal went to a foursome from San Jose in 51.73.

The Bramalea team won the Hershey Ontario finals in 49.76, a new provincial record.

Prince and Thompson are returning members from the 2006 gold medal relay team at the Hershey meet.

This past indoor season, Prince also established new provincial records in the 50 metres (6.73) and 60 metres (8.75).



Submitted photo
Nichelle Prince, at right, and her Bramalea Bullets teammates, struck gold in the girls' 13-14 relay at the Hershey Track and Field Games in Pennsylvania.

Pickering girls' U10s impressive on the pitch

Panthers purr-fect in Ottawa

PICKERING — The PSC Panthers girls' under-10 soccer team competed at its first-ever out-of-town tournament and returned home as champions.

In the gold-medal final of the Mist Tournament in Ottawa, the Pickering Panthers blanked Kemptonville 2-0 to win their first tournament title.

The championship finished off a perfect tournament for the Panthers, which posted five victories, scoring 20 goals in total while not allowing a goal against.

The Panthers advanced to the final after defeating the Cumberland Cobras 3-0 in the semifinal.

In round-robin action, the Panthers posted a 3-0 record, posting impressive victories in all three

contests. Pickering downed Smith Falls 5-0, Kempville 4-0 and then completed the sweep with a 6-0 win over the Mississippi United Tigers.

The defensive core of Marina Sgourakis, Kyla Mattingly-Lue and Sidalya Cain held tight and created a wall that couldn't be penetrated throughout the tournament.

Meanwhile, midfielders Sarah Garcia and Christina Hegyi created plenty of scoring opportunities for forwards Jordyn Damario, Kendra Marlatt, Asia King and Zainab Abdeen who kept the ball in the opposing side of the field.

Goalkeeper Madison Putman was at the top of her game in posting five shutouts.

Courtney Smith and Meaghan Adam were absent for the tournament.

Bibi Anthony and Paul Garcia coach the team. Bernadine Garcia is the manager.

League volleyball starts in September

DURHAM — Individuals and teams are invited to sign up for a new season of league volleyball at INVADO Volleyball in Clarington.

INVADO donates the proceeds from leagues/events to charity and runs a non-sweatshop clothing division.

This fall, they are offering a coed league Tuesday nights on two courts at Courtice Secondary School and another coed league Thurs-

day nights on three courts at Clarington Central High School. Both leagues are for six player teams and feature floating tiers, allowing individuals to move up or down between levels of play based on their record from week to week.

The registration deadline is Sept. 26. Teams cost \$470 and individuals are \$110. For more information, e-mail natasha@invado.ca, call 905-926-7529 or visit www.invado.ca.



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Anson's biggest fan

TORONTO — Anson Henry gives his mother Linda a kiss at Pearson International Airport after returning from China and the Olympic Games on Monday night.



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Suicide prevention day highlights awareness

Local services battle against stigma surrounding suicide

By Moya Dillon
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DURHAM — The fifth annual World Suicide Prevention Day, set for Sept. 10, brings hope for local services such as Distress Centre Durham that suicide awareness will continue to grow.

"The issue with suicide is that it is genderless, ageless, cultureless, anybody is vulnerable," said Jennifer Tedford, director of community resources with Distress Centre Durham.

"One thing we encounter a lot is this stigma and a veil of myth surrounding suicide." The centre works to dispel these myths through awareness programs that include a yearly suicide conference, suicide survivors support groups and school presentations.

"The biggest myth we hear is that talking about suicide will put that idea in someone's head," said Victoria Kehoe, executive director of the distress centre.

Every presentation the distress centre holds includes a special section devoted to educating the public about common myths.

The centre, which began strictly as a 24-hour telephone helpline in 1970, expanded in 2003 to include outreach programs such as awareness presentations and a public resource centre. In the four years they've

offered expanded services, Ms. Kehoe says they have noticed an increase in public awareness about suicide issues.

"We've had a dramatic increase in the number of calls we receive," Ms. Kehoe said, referring to last year's 40 per cent increase in helpline calls.

"With our new services we're trying to focus on more of a holistic approach to dealing with suicide prevention and the public seems to be picking up on that."

One of those initiatives is a call-out program, where distress centre volunteers maintain contact with people who have sought help in the past.

Other programs being looked at include stronger teen suicide prevention, including a teen-specific support group and helpline.

All of the centre's support groups are run

by suicide survivors, who are better able to identify with the unique grief process survivors share. Many suicide survivors may have found the body of a loved one or seen the scene and often suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder as a result.

"Grief from a traumatic death is very different than other types of grief; survivors of suicide face a lot of judgement," said Christine Cieslar, a suicide survivor group co-ordinator.

"There's a stigma out there that if your child dies from suicide, what kind of parent are you? I always tell people suicide is never about the person, it's about the affliction."

To mark world suicide prevention day, which is co-sponsored by the International Association for Suicide Prevention (IASP) and the World Health Organization (WHO),

the distress centre is holding its fourth annual Walk for Suicide Awareness Sept. 13.

The walk is one of the centre's main fundraising and awareness events. Ms. Kehoe said she hopes this year's walk will be "bigger and better" than any other and is especially excited for the balloon release after the walk, where participants write messages on helium balloons and release them into the sky in memory of loved ones they've lost to suicide.

The Walk for Suicide Awareness will be held at Heydenshore Park in Whitby. Check-in begins at 10 a.m. with the walk at 10:30. All participants must raise a minimum of \$20 in pledges.

To register for the walk, or for more information, visit Distress Centre Durham online at www.distresscentredurham.com

A global view

- About a million people die worldwide from suicide each year
- Every minute there are two more deaths from suicide
- In most developed countries suicide is either the second- or third-leading cause of death among teenagers and is the 13th leading cause of death worldwide for people of all ages
- Suicide rates are highest in Eastern European countries such as Lithuania, Estonia and Belarus, where they make up about 45 of every 100,000 deaths
- Rates are lowest in Mediterranean Europe and the predominantly Catholic countries of Latin America and Asia and Muslim countries such as Pakistan.
- The most suicides in the world occur in Asia, which accounts for 60 per cent of the worldwide suicide rate
- China, India and Japan together account for 40 per cent of all world suicides
- A definitive world view of suicide may be impossible because some countries still underreport suicide due to social stigma

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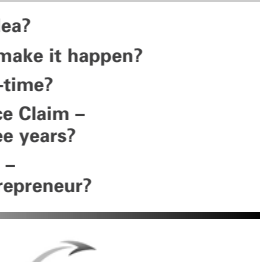
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Death Notices

ARNOLD, James Nelson (Jim) Passed away peacefully after a long illness on Thursday, August 21, 2008. Jim beloved husband of Patrice for 51 years. Dear father of Terri McLaughlin (George Gauthier). Cherished papa to Erin and Lisa McLaughlin. Brother to Cecil & the late Norman and Samuel. A memorial service will be held on Friday, August 29th, 2008 at 1 p.m. from THE SIMPLE ALTERNATIVE FUNERAL CENTRE, 1057 Brock Road, Pickering, (905)686-5589. Visitation 1 hour prior to service. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society of the Lung Association would be appreciated. A special thanks to the staff of Ajax Pickering hospital for their care and kindness.



KILLIN, William Murray Anderson - June 30, 1924 - August 24, 2008 - The family of Bill Killin sadly announce his passing in his 85th year at Ajax-Pickering Hospital. Loving husband and partner for almost 65 years to Ruth (nee Clancy). Much beloved father of Carol (Dave), Marnie (the late Keith), the late Donald (Shareen), Janice (Jim), Bill (Rita), Robert (Sharon), John (Patricia), Ken (Linda), Allan (Anna) and Edward (Ann). He will be sadly missed by his 30 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. Bill was a Royal Canadian Air Force WW II veteran. He served faithfully for 32 years with the Ministry of Transportation Bridge Design Department. He was a member of the Ajax Seniors Club Carpet Bowling League, and a member of St. Paul's United Church. Family will receive friends at the MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME 28 Old Kingston Road (Pickering Village) Ajax (905) 428-8488 on Wednesday August 27, 2008 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will take place at ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH 65 King's Crescent in Ajax on Thursday August 28, 2008 at 11 a.m. Cremation. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate donations to the charity of your choice. A Book of Condolence may be signed at www.mceachnie-funeral.ca

MILES, Greg - In his 30th year. Passed away on Friday August 22nd 2008. Greg was the beloved son of Marcie & Lloyd Miles. Dear brother of Jeff Miles. Lovingly remembered by his aunts, uncles & cousins & by his many friends. Family and friends may call at THE SIMPLE ALTERNATIVE FUNERAL CENTRE, 1057 Brock Road, Pickering, 905-686-5589 on Wednesday August 27th, 2007 from 2 - 4 pm & 7 - 9 pm. Visitation will also take place from 10am to 11am Thursday. Funeral Service will take place in our Chapel on Thursday August 28th, 2008 at 11 am. Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations made to the Hospital for Sick Children would be appreciated by Greg's family.

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