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Cash littered scene of Pickering bank robbery

By Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Hundreds of dollars lay scattered in and around a Pickering bank in the wake of a robbery last year, a Superior Court jury has heard.

Durham Regional Police Constable Tom Chambers, the first cop to arrive on scene at the CIBC branch at Kingston and Rougemount roads May 10, 2005, testified he counted more than \$900 in Canadian funds and a similar amount of U.S. currency as he assisted in the investigation of the holdup.

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Federal Conservative leader Stephen Harper makes a point during a visit to Durham Wednesday where he welcomed candidates from ridings across the region. From right are Pickering-Scarborough East hopeful Tim Dobson, Ajax-Pickering contender Rondo Thomas, former Whitby-Ajax MPP Jim Flaherty, running federally in Whitby-Oshawa, and Oshawa candidate Colin Carrie. Next to Mr. Carrie is provincial Progressive Conservative leader, John Tory.

Harper sets sights on Durham

Conservative leader
intends to paint entire
region 'Tory blue'

By David Blumenfeld
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Conservative leader Stephen Harper pledged to "clean up Ottawa" and look after the concerns of "ordinary citizens" during a campaign stop in Oshawa on Wednesday.

Mr. Harper was joined by a



Conservative cast that included Oshawa MP Colin Carrie, and federal hopefuls Tim Dobson (Pickering-Scarborough East), Jim Flaherty (Whitby-Oshawa)

and Rondo Thomas (Ajax-Pickering). The party leader painted an optimistic picture of how the Jan. 23 election would unfold locally.

"We had a great breakthrough here in 2004 when Colin got elected, and this time we're going to paint Durham Region and all of the eastern GTA a bright Tory blue," Mr. Harper said to a cramped room of supporters at the Oshawa Holiday Inn.

Reinforcing his Stand Up for Canada plan, Mr. Harper said his first task will be to bring back ac-

countability to Parliament, and restore the faith and trust of citizens in their national government. The election, he said, will mark the end of a Liberal government "of scandals, failed expectations and broken promises," and start a new, hopeful era for Canada.

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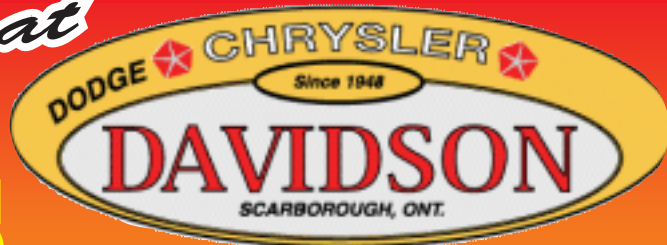
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Raising awareness of dangers of liver disease

Rotary Club helps establish new Durham chapter with \$10,000 donation

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

AJAX — John Hansen's family found out first-hand that liver disease doesn't just impact adults.

The Ajax Rotary Club's treasurer, Mr. Hansen had good reason to encourage the Canadian Liver Foundation (CLF) to start a Durham Chapter: 19 years ago, he lost his baby grandson to liver disease.

"He was only nine months old when he died," said Mr. Hansen of his grandson Craig, who was taken to Pittsburgh for a liver transplant but didn't recover.

"It was very surprising for

us," he said. "(Craig's parents) had no idea what was going on until the hospital told them it was liver disease."

He said there wasn't as much known about liver disease then and if his grandson had been born today, he thinks he would have survived.

So when Mr. Hansen found out that the CLF was opening a Durham Chapter, he proposed that the Ajax Rotary Club donate \$10,000 to help it get started. The contribution was part of the local group's celebration of Rotary International's 100th anniversary in 2005.

The CLF plans to open its Durham Chapter this month to help educate people on the more than 100 forms of liver disease, how to recognize symptoms and how to respond to them.

Janine Christie, the CLF's communications officer, said children are the last group

people think of when they think liver disease. She said it affects all ages and races, but many associate it as a disease caused by drinking and drug use.

Currently, liver disease is the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in Canada, said Ms. Christie. Up until last year, liver disease affected one in 12 people, but now one in 10 people have it, mostly because of the increase in obesity causing fatty liver disease, she said.

"I honestly don't think people know enough about what liver disease can cause," said Mr. Hansen.

The foundation's goal is to teach people to recognize symptoms of the disease, respond by getting care and resolve it through health care. Although most liver diseases cannot be prevented, they can be halted or successfully treated, said Ms. Christie.

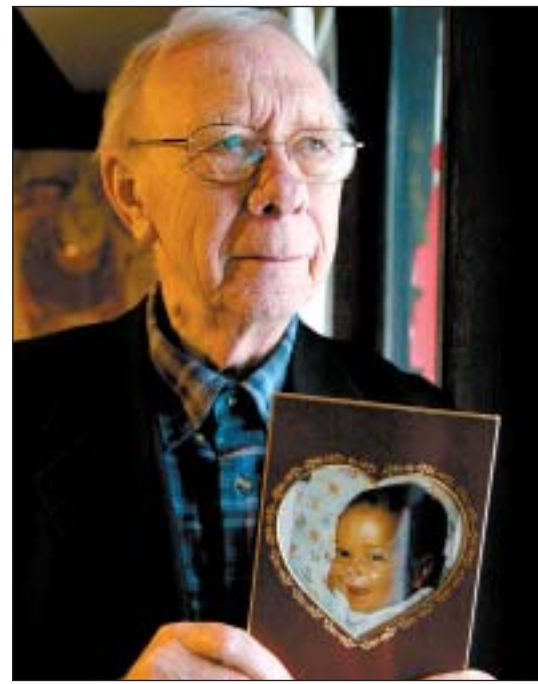
Some signs of liver disease in children include yellow

jaundice in a newborn baby that hasn't gone away in 10 days, an enlarged abdomen, dark urine, pale stool, vomiting and a child not developing properly after a couple of years.

Ms. Christie said such symptoms do not necessarily mean liver disease is present, but are an indicator that they should be tested for it as well as other health issues.

Along with educating Durham residents, the new CLF chapter will also have programs such as support groups and sessions for health-care professionals on liver disease.

For more information on the Durham Region chapter or to volunteer, call 1-800-563-5483.



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo John Hansen holds a picture of grandson Craig, who passed away from liver disease. Craig is the inspiration behind Mr. Hansen's push for a Durham Canadian Liver Foundation chapter.

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Harper lays out his plan to get tough on crime, cut taxes

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ing, provide real protection for whistleblowers and end the use of taxpayer dollars for partisan polls and advertising, Mr. Harper said.

"(It) is the most sweeping set of reforms that Ottawa has ever seen. It will help restore the image of federalism in the Province of Quebec, and mark my words: I will do whatever is necessary to eliminate the kinds of corruption and scandals that we have had to endure with this government," he said referring to the federal sponsorship scandal, which saw an estimated \$100 million go to Liberal-friendly ad agencies in exchange for unaccounted work.

In addition to getting tougher on crime and improving national defence, Mr. Harper reiterated his party's vow to fight inheritance and income trust taxes, and cut the GST from seven to five per cent, as opposed to a middle class tax cut promised by the Liberals.

"The GST tax cut that we propose is a tax cut for the middle class... it is a tax cut for the poor," he said. "The tax cuts that we pro-

pose are tax cuts for every single citizen."

Conservative support for Ca-

nadian auto workers will also increase, including the \$2.5-billion Beacon Project investment at

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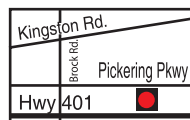


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Teller recalls dealing with 'jittery' robber

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Under questioning by Crown counsel Ken Polley Const. Chambers said money littered the floor of the bank when he arrived shortly after two men armed with a gun robbed the bank in the early afternoon.

"There was money on the floor," he said. "I also noticed a large amount of money blowing around on the road just west of Rougemount."

Const. Chambers was testifying at the trial of Brian Napper of Oshawa, who faces a number of charges including robbery, use of an imitation firearm and auto theft in connection with the robbery. A jury of eight men and four women began hearing testimony in the trial at the Whitby courthouse Thursday morning.

Police photographs tendered by the Crown included images depicting money and ink from an exploding dye pack found on the floor of the bank and the street outside. The jury also saw pictures of a stolen van, its driver's side window smashed and the ignition punched out, that police found a short distance away from the bank.

Jurors also heard from Carla Caldwell, a teller who was robbed when two men burst through the doors of the bank screaming for employees and customers to freeze. One of the balaclava-wearing men jumped onto the counter in front of Ms. Caldwell, demanding cash, the jury heard. When the teller handed a dye pack -- an exploding pack of dye packed between \$20 bills -- he became threatening, she said.

"He was all jittery," Ms. Caldwell testified. "He said, 'If you f--- with me, bitch, I'll f---ing shoot you.'"

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A year of battles looms in Pickering

The calendar has turned and 2006 is spread out before the residents of Pickering.

Much of what will happen this year is in the misty unknown, but there will be plenty to expect this year. If anything, 2006 in Pickering will much resemble 2005 in that there will be plenty of positions staked and plenty of battles waged.

The much-debated airport plan for north Pickering will continue to unfold, as the federal government and residents debate the future of a number of historically significant homes. In particular, this must be the year that Tullis Cottage is officially designated a heritage property. Homestead to the Reverend George Barclay, a leader during the Rebellion of 1837, its importance to Pickering's past looms as large as any other property.

Speaking of timely saves, after the recent crisis involving the near-ending of obstetric and pediatric services at Rouge Valley Ajax Pickering, it's time for the Province to step in and end the uncertainty in the community. The case for the hospital expansion has been made; there's no doubt that this growing community requires a full-service hospital. Pickering residents have raised millions of dollars for the project and now the Province must ante up its share so shovels can get in the ground.

Residents have shown that an expanded and improved hospital is a huge priority, as evidenced by the hundreds who turned out for a Friends of the Ajax-Pickering Hospital rally before the hospital decided to stay in the baby business.

Increased crime concerns will also play a big role in how Pickering evolves as a community moving forward. Already the City has moved to form a concerned citizens' group and candidates in the November municipal election better be ready with answers when residents begin asking for solutions in exchange for votes.

Federal and municipal choices for office won't be the only voting done by Pickering in 2006. In a referendum question on the municipal ballot, Pickering voters will be asked if the Durham chairman's position should be elected at large by the public, and not by regional councillors. The issue has caused much debate the past few years and needs resolution in 2006.

All in all, 2006 promises to be a year of activity in Pickering.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Liberals 'cannot be trusted'

To the editor:

I've noticed that Liberal Mark Holland has new election signs this time.

Gone are the signs with statements like 'Education not Tanks.' Perhaps he realized that education, with the exception of universities and colleges, is a provincial matter. Plus the fact that his own government spent considerably more money on the military than post-secondary education in the last budget.

It is no wonder these signs have not been used this election. This is yet another example of how the Liberals will say one thing to get elected and do the opposite when in power. Simply put, they have clearly demonstrated that they cannot be trusted, even at the local level.

Fool me once shame on you, Mr. Holland. Fool me twice? I don't think so.

John Pearson
Ajax



News never sleeps in Pickering

Covering the happenings in Pickering is an exciting job and that doesn't look like it's going to change in 2006.

In 2005, the saga surrounding the Duffins Rouge Agricultural Preserve finally came to an end - if you believe the provincial government passing an act putting yet another piece of legislation on the property in central-west Pickering means the end of the fight over its development.

The year began with a lawsuit by preserve landowners, which the City settled by "converting" some of the agricultural easements and getting a multi-million dollar settlement.

There were stern letters from the Province to the City and an attempted lawsuit by two residents' groups, and finally the DRAP Act was introduced and passed. Story shut - well that is until landowner Silvio DeGasperis goes to court.

The airport issue really took off at the end of 2004 with the introduction of the Greater Toronto Airports Authority's plan.

This was followed by evictions, demolitions, the creation of Land Over Landings, meetings, visits to the rental tribunal, a lot of hard work by Ajax-Pickering MP Mark Holland, a decision by the feds to review the GTAA's plan, an uprising and the saving of the historic Tullis Cottage.

These two stories alone were enough to make Pickering a hotbed of activity, but there was also the announcement that local women wouldn't be able to deliver their babies in west Durham, which was reversed, the beginning of a federal election, the City and Province finally working together on Seaton, and



Danielle Milley
staff writer

the plan to build a pedestrian bridge over Hwy. 401 continued to progress.

In the coming year, plans for Seaton could be finalized, moving forward on an area that has been in limbo for more than 30 years; the environmental assessment on the bridge will continue, paving the way for a prestigious office tower to be built in the south parking lot of the Pickering Town Centre; there will, inevitably, be another crisis or two at the Ajax and Pickering hospital; the review on the airport will get moving; taxes will go up, I'm guessing, at least five per cent as the City deals with another tough budget; and the arts will continue to gain momentum through the work of those at the Durham West Arts Centre.

And, to top it all off, the year will end with a municipal election Nov. 13 and a new council being sworn in.

Well, it remains to be seen if there will actually be any "new" members.

Time for a nap; it's going to be a busy year.

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Health department reminds there's still time for a flu shot

Ajax, Pickering residents can call their doctor

DURHAM — There's still time to get protected from the flu before its peak season strikes.

Those who missed out on the Durham Region health department's free flu shot clinics can still get immunized through their doctor's office or medical clinics, said Jennifer Banas, the Region's

community development coordinator.

So far, there have been no reported cases of influenza in Durham Region, but its peak season is January to March.

"It will come and there will be outbreaks so (the flu shot) is still encouraged," said Dr. Donna Reynolds, Durham Region's associate medical officer of health.

This year, 11,604 Durham residents received vaccinations through the health department's community clinics, compared to 13,900 last

year, said Ms. Banas.

Dr. Reynolds said only five to 10 per cent of flu shots are distributed through the clinics. A survey given to adults between January and April is used to determine how many Durham residents receive the shot.

"Last year and the year before it was about 43 per cent of adults (who received their flu shot)," said Dr. Reynolds.

She said the provincial target is to have 60 per cent of healthy adults between ages 18 and 64 vaccinated.

Sheela Basrur, Ontario's chief medical officer of health, said elderly people and those with weak immune systems can become seriously ill from the flu.

"And the best way to protect everyone is to get immunized," said Dr. Basrur.

The flu shot is also recommended for children aged six to 23 months as they are at high risk of hospitalization from flu complications.

"Young children are major spreaders of the flu and can spread illness easily to other

children and to family members," said Dr. Basrur.

The flu shot is available through doctors' offices and public flu shot clinics offered by public health units, pharmacies, community health centres, hospitals, long-term care homes, community care access centres and employer-sponsored clinics.

The government has re-

cently produced information about the flu in American Sign Language for the deaf community. It is also available at www.health.gov.on.ca.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 10

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Oshawa field naturalist James Kamstra is guest speaker at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Pickering Township Historical Society. His slide lecture is titled, '50 Years of Cultural and Environmental Change in Durham Region.' The meeting is at the East Shore Community Centre, 910 Liverpool Rd. (south of Hwy 401) in Pickering. Visitors admitted free. Call John at 905-831-3811.

AJAX FRIENDSHIP CLUB: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Andrews Centre, 46 Exeter Rd., for its Tuesday morning discussion group. This week it welcomes former Ajax mayor Bill Parish, who will speak on the problems with the Canadian justice system. Visitors welcome. Call Louise at 905-683-7799 or Shirley at 905-428-8711.

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ALZHEIMER: Alzheimer Durham Ajax-Pickering support group meets from 10 a.m. to noon in the lounge of Life Centre Housing, 1 Marsh La., Ajax. All caregivers welcome. 905-576-2567.

ONE-PARENT SUPPORT: Ajax-Pickering Chapter of the One Parent Families Association meets every Wednesday at KMW Health Care Services, 314 Harwood Ave. S. Unit 22 in Ajax. Meetings are at 8 p.m. except for the first Wednesday of the month when it's at 8:30 p.m. Call 905-420-0010 or visit www.opfa.net.

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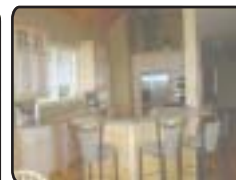


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"Our first MMMM Evening last February was a sellout so we encourage people to purchase their tickets early to avoid disappointment," said Joan Skelton, executive director of Alzheimer Durham.

Tickets can be ordered by calling the Alzheimer Society office at 905-576-2567. The event is sponsored by Home Instead Senior Health Care and Janssen-Ortho.

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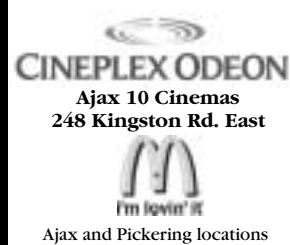
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The numbers won't be available until after the Jan. 23 election, but the turnout to vote early has been "brisk since the election started," says Ted Rytwinski, a field liaison officer with Elections Canada. Mr. Rytwinski expects "business" will "get busier each day" as election day nears. A number of people are taking advantage of the special ballot process before they travel south," he adds.

Another reason for people voting early was the "extra time during Christmas, so they took advantage," he notes.

And, the weather has been mild, so some have decided to vote before it gets too cold, Mr. Rytwinski states.

The returning office has been open daily, including Christmas and New Year's, he says.

The Ajax-Pickering office is in the Women in Motion Fitness centre, 520 Westney Rd. S., Suite 12, in Ajax.

Eligible voters can vote by mail or in person at local Elections Canada offices by applying by 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17. To do so, download the form from www.elections.ca, or call 1-866-234-2474, or, for the hearing-impaired, through ATS at 1-800-361-8935.

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Pickering-Scarborough East Riding votes Jan. 23



We've asked the Pickering-Scarborough East Riding candidates a number of questions submitted by readers. Today we print the sixth question and the candidate answers. Watch upcoming editions for more questions and answers.

How can child poverty in Durham Region and all of Canada be eliminated?

Brownridge believes in a multi-faceted approach

Child poverty is a systemic problem resulting from a precarious job market, low minimum wages, lack of commitment to social housing, changes to Employment Insurance benefits and cuts in social programs. Eliminating child poverty can only come from a multi-faceted approach toward addressing the underlying social and economic causes of poverty. We need to look at the interplay between governmental and non-governmental social assistance projects and how we can improve on this. Solutions need to come from consultation with community groups and cannot be imposed from the top down.



JEFF BROWNRIDGE
Green Party

Dobson says child-care allowance offers choice

According to statistics compiled by the Durham Child Poverty Task Force, one in seven children in Durham is living in poverty. The reasons are complex and the solutions must include support for families. All levels of government are encouraged to assist with local initiatives. Nationally, the Conservative Party recently announced the new Choice in Child Care Allowance for children under the age of six. This allowance, \$1,200 per year per child, will be paid directly to families and will allow parents to choose the child-care option that best suits their needs. This allowance is in addition to current benefits and deductions.



TIM DOBSON
Conservative



Child well-being

From the Green Party website at www.greenparty.ca:

Of all of Canada's social problems, child poverty is probably the most shameful and humiliating... There's no single silver bullet to eradicate poverty. Simply stocking food banks cannot bridge growing disparities between wealthy and poor Canadians. Poverty is a systemic problem that reflects low minimum wages, a precarious job market, lack of commitment to social housing, changes to Employment Insurance benefits and cuts in social programs.

Poverty rates are even higher among new Canadians, Aboriginals and single mothers. We can eliminate child poverty by making a commitment to have a just society that is built on a progressive and fair social safety network. European countries, such as Denmark, Finland and Norway, which have made similar commitments, have kept child poverty rates below 3.5 per cent.

Unlike the old-line parties, the Green Party believes reducing child poverty is more important than hoarding wealth. The Green Party believes reducing child poverty starts with a stronger commitment to guaranteeing every family has an equal opportunity.

With each Question and Answer with candidates we'll print a different party's take on a key issue of the election campaign.

Affordable housing the place to start, says Dale



GARY DALE
NDP

Not only live up to, but exceed current commitments to return to the affordable housing business; end the provincial clawback of the child tax credit; do more to make affordable day care available to families; remove the GST on family essentials and put it on luxury services like stock transactions; end the Employment Insurance scam that collects billions more in premiums than are paid out in benefits; live up to moral and treaty obligations with our first nations; and treat the International Labour Organization at least as seriously as we do the World Trade Organization.

Liberal party has introduced many initiatives: McTeague



DAN McTEAGUE
Liberal

A Liberal government created the National Child Benefit. We implemented the Child Tax Benefit also to provide extra support to low-income families with children by topping up the monthly payments parents receive under the National Child Benefit system. We provided an estimated \$520 million a year in tax relief to parents incurring child-care costs. Child poverty, irrespective of where it is, cannot be eliminated unless parents have the dignity of adequate and affordable housing; access to financially assisted education programs; job training; and skills development. My party is committed and has acted to combat the root causes of child poverty.

We asked in Ajax: How can child poverty in Durham Region and all of Canada be eliminated?



Ramesh Rajasingham

'They can make sure there are employment opportunities, then education, educating parents on how to take care of their kids. It all starts with the government spending the money in the right spot and stop talking and actually start doing something.'



Nala Balarajan

'First of all we need to increase the education; better educated people will most likely earn more money, but for that we need to increase employment opportunities, increase child-care benefits... because a lot of people who do deserve it don't end up getting what they need.'



Dilash Krishnapillai

'First of all education should be there... because that's where poverty starts -- when your parents are not rich and cannot provide for you. So education No. 1 and all levels of government should provide help for children who are abused -- with any social services, that's where they should start.'



Shashi Bhatia

'I believe it starts from the home itself, parents playing an active role for the child's upbringing is very important; they are the backbone in the child's life. The early education is important... tolerance is important, understanding is very important and the means and tools to run their own life is very important.'

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with the candidates



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Parents, strong economy are key, says Holland

Parents need employment opportunities in a thriving economy to support their children. With unemployment rates at their lowest in 30 years, this has helped, but is not a complete solution. We believe that tax reduction should be directed to lower- and middle-income families, for example through the recent increases in the basic personal exemption and the child-tax benefit. Eight provinces, including Ontario, have now signed on to the Liberal government's Early Learning and Child Care, which the Conservatives oppose. This program commits \$5 billion over five years to help build an early learning and child-care system across Canada.



MARK HOLLAND
Liberal

Housing strategy, training a start for Modeste

To eliminate child poverty we have to address the root causes of this tragedy. As families struggle with the decision to either pay rent or feed the children, Jack Layton and the NDP got off to a good start by fighting successfully to include affordable housing in last spring's budget. Government must implement proposals that make a difference -- development of a national housing strategy, retooling our economy and creating new training opportunities -- so families can earn the money they need. We also must address a mismanaged Employment Insurance system and the working families it has failed.



KEVIN MODESTE
NDP

Ajax and Pickering candidates face off next week

PICKERING — Ajax and Pickering residents are invited to come out and watch the local candidates for federal election face off at the Pickering Recreation Complex next week.

An Ajax-Pickering Riding debate, which is set for Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m., is co-sponsored by the Metroland Durham Region Media Group, Rogers Television, and CKDO Radio. Later in the evening, beginning at 9 p.m., the candidates for Pickering-Scarborough East will talk issues. Both debates will be broadcast live on Rogers and repeated at a later date.

The recreation complex is at 1867 Valley Farm Rd., just south of Kingston Road.

For ongoing election coverage, visit www.electiondurhamregion.com.

Social services, family planning in Korus's equation



RUSSELL KORUS
Green Party

In order to answer this question, one needs to have an appreciation of foresight, which is clearly lacking in Parliament. The problem is that every attempt at solving complex social problems such as poverty, that have been put forth by the current government amount to putting a Band-aid on a broken leg. The origins of poverty are diverse and multi-faceted, and poverty will not be overcome with simple platitudes. A framework for a solution must incorporate issues such as education, social services, family planning, and support structures.

Education opportunities for all on Thomas's agenda



RONDO THOMAS
Conservative

There is no easy solution and it will take many directions. We can be sure that equal opportunity to education is available to all. Reducing the costs of purchases by cutting sales tax is another such step. The \$1,200 payment to the lower-income earner in a family for each child is another step. Additional support for health care, wiser use of the Employment Insurance fund for training, assistance for low-income Canadians and a wiser immigration policy that allows well-trained individuals the opportunity to work in the fields that they are skilled. We must also understand that big government departments are not the solution.

The lighter side of the federal election

Which Pickering-Scarborough East candidate was a boxer in high school?

The candidates share their stories on Danielle Milley's election blog at www.drinfo.ca/pickscarb.html



Pickering votes Jan. 23

Voting brisk in Pickering city riding

PICKERING — There are still a couple of weeks to go, but voters have already started marking their federal ballots.

Joseph Birungi, returning officer for the Pickering-Scarborough East Riding, said people have already started voting through the special ballot system, which allows them to do so by mail or in person at the returning office.

"It's pretty much the same, I don't see any difference," said Mr. Birungi, regarding people's interest in this year's winter election versus the June 2004 campaign.

Although people are taking advantage of the special ballot system this year, it has always been there and always been used, said Mr. Birungi. Until the votes are counted, it won't be known if more people have used it this year, he added. He also doesn't know why people are deciding to use the special ballot.

"I don't delve into their reasons for doing that," said Mr. Birungi.

Voter registration cards began to be distributed Dec. 28, and Mr. Birungi's office is currently pretty busy doing electoral lists, making sure people have registration cards and fixing any problems.

"Everything's going smoothly," he said.

Those who want to take advantage of advance polls can do so Jan. 13, 14 and 16 from noon to 8 p.m. in Pickering at the Civic Complex, 1 The Esplanade N.; Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 796 Eyer Dr. and Amberlea Presbyterian Church, 1820 Whites Rd. N. Scarborough polls are at Extensicare Rouge Valley, 551 Conlins Rd.; Royal Canadian Legion, 45 Lawson Rd. and Port Union Committee Centre, 5450 Lawrence Ave. E.

The returning office for the Pickering-Scarborough East Riding is at 1845 Sandstone Manor, Unit 10, in Pickering. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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New member for Infamous Ajax band

Ajax group Hales Infamous has added new bassist in Brian Murray. But that isn't the only thing the group has on the go according to its website, www.myspace.com/halesinfamous.

"If all goes well I will be getting myself a new soundcard in the next couple weeks," the band's drummer relayed in a late November message. "And once that is done we're going to be getting some new recordings up and taking some of the old ones down."

The group has also scheduled a show at The Red Dog in Peterborough for Jan. 26 with The Mark Inside and also C'Mon.

Although Oshawa group Another Blue Door is currently idle after releasing a 2004 CD, former member Pete Carmichael's new group Diabelros will see its debut album *You Can't Break The Strings In Our Olympic Hearts* released nationally on Evan Newman's newly created label entitled The Baudelaire Label in February.

The album is currently available at se-



Jason MacNeil music roundup

lected record shops in Toronto as an independent release. The group has no Durham dates on the horizon but will be performing at Toronto's Horseshoe Tavern Jan. 14 with *We Are Scientists*. The band also has a gig in New York City in late February.

Oshawa group Planet Uranus has spent the last little while working on a new release. According to the band's official website,

www.myspace.com/pubband, the group will be placing MP3s of new material on the site soon while the disc will be entitled *You Have The Right To Remain Rock'n*.

Oshawa group Split Through My Skies has had a few lineup changes recently.

According to a late November posting on its website, www.myspace.com/split-throughmyskies, the group added new bassist Doug Hell after its previous bassist left for personal reasons.

But recently the band's piano player Lance Ludwig left, leaving the remaining trio of Hell, singer and guitarist Nick Shaw and drummer Chris Sincade.

"For the next year, we'll be working on new material for the album, and also playing as many shows as possible," Shaw says. "We may be trying some new members out to replace our pianist. But we may not even be looking for a pianist, so really it's up in the air."

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Talbot solo exhibition running in Pickering until end of February

PICKERING — Nineteen vivid acrylics by Oshawa resident Barbara Talbot, a Pickering Arts Council member, are on display in Pickering.

Talbot has a degree in art education from Indiana University and has taken many workshops in her quest to find a unique and personal way of making artistic statements.

After many years away from art while raising a family, Talbot is working again, demonstrating a love of experimentation in abstracts that explore colour and form in a unique, layered style.

The show is at Ontario Power Generation's Pickering Nuclear Information Centre, on Montgomery Park Road at the foot of Brock Road.

Visitors are welcome during regular hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Good times turn dark and sinister for two Americans

Travellers think they have it made at a remote European hostel, but before long it becomes a struggle to survive

The following movies are in Ajax and Pickering theatres this weekend:

Hostel
Directed by Eli Roth
Starring: Jay Hernandez and Derek Richardson.
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Graphic and deeply disturbing, *Hostel* is the story of two adventurous American friends backpacking across Europe, eager to have a good time with their new buddy,

Oli, an Icelander they met during their travels.

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Casanova
Directed by Lasse Hallstrom
Starring: Heath Ledger, Sienna Miller, Jeremy Irons.
Rated: R

Based, extremely loosely, on the mem-

oirs of the writer, adventurer and infamous lover Giacomo Casanova, the story's 18th-century setting and hero are the starting point for musings on love, lust and freedom.

Casanova (Ledger), abandoned by his mother as a child, has become a lusty yet strangely innocent young fellow pursuing pleasure with vigour and confusing lust for love.

His biggest concern is avoiding Italy's puritanical Inquisitors, until he meets Francesca Bruni, a beauty who publishes clever pamphlets on women's rights.

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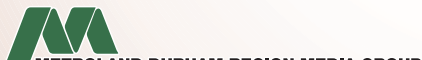
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Tiller's girls pack a punch

Beaulieu headed to senior nationals this weekend; Francis to juniors in Quebec

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

AJAX — Chris Tiller is high on his two female boxers, and believes medals may follow at the upcoming Canadian Senior and Junior Boxing Championships.

The head coach at Tiller's Boxing Club in Ajax notes senior fighter Amanda Beaulieu, making a comeback to the ring while also juggling studies at Sudbury's Laurentian University, and junior boxer Vanessa Francis are poised to pack a punch in the ring.

Beaulieu, the provincial champion at the 66-kilogram weight class, competes at the senior nationals in St. Catharines this weekend. A veteran of 12 years in the sport and 40 career bouts, she returned to boxing last March after several years away.

Tiller says Beaulieu will meet four other fighters in her weight class, prime among them being Mary Spencer, a national team member and defending world amateur champion who's won 31 of 333 career bouts. The Windsor resident represents a formidable challenge for Beaulieu and will provide a litmus test as to how successful Beaulieu's return to the ring has been.

Tiller believes his protegee is equal to the task, but will need to strike early in order to subdue the favoured Spencer, whom he expects Beaulieu will face at some point during the championships.

"Everyone's gunning for Mary Spencer... She's the poster girl for Canadian boxing," he says. "My prediction is if (Beaulieu) doesn't stop Spencer in the first rounds (of the four-round fight) she won't get the decision. If we can take the fight to her right away, if we can get the standing-eight counts, she can stop the fight as a technical knockout. We want to stop her. We want to knock her out."

Despite her workload at university, Tiller says Beaulieu has committed fully to her training regimen, both at a Sudbury club as well as at the Ajax club.

Meanwhile, the 18-year-old Francis makes her first appearance at junior nationals, scheduled for St-Hyacinthe, Que., from Jan. 24 to 28. Tiller says the provincial champ at the 57-kg weight class has everything it takes to compete, with one notable exception.



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Amanda Beaulieu, left, and Vanessa Francis, of Tiller's Boxing Club in Ajax, are each bound for the ring in their respective national championships this month. Beaulieu will compete in the senior nationals in St. Catharines in the 66-kilogram division. Meanwhile, Francis will enter her first-ever junior nationals in St-Hyacinthe, Que. from Jan. 24 to 28 in the 57-kg. weight class.

"We just have to prepare her mentally for this level of competition," says Tiller. "Physically, she's ready to go."

The Pickering resident admits she's suffering from the first-time jitters, but is nonetheless thrilled to be competing at the high-level event.

"I'm really nervous about it, it's my first time in a really big competition like this," says the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School student. "Since I got into this (boxing) this is where I've wanted to go."

To ensure she's ready, Francis trains six days a week at Tiller's, for

two hours or more each session.

"It's really hard on my body. I'm crazy tired, but it's for nationals, so I don't mind."

Francis comes by boxing honestly, as she, along with her brothers, was once a student of the martial arts, earning a black belt in karate. Seeking a new challenge, she saw boxing as the perfect niche.

"With me, martial arts wasn't enough competition. I love the feeling I get in the ring. It's the greatest."

NOTES: Chris Tiller will serve as the Ontario provincial junior team coach at the national championships in Quebec... In addition to

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Beaulieu and Spencer in the 66-kilogram weight class at nationals, B.C.'s Danielle Quee and Quebec's Nancy Laroche will also compete... The senior nationals is the first step toward qualification for the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne, Australia in March... Francis won gold in a walkover in her junior open 54- to 57-kilogram weight class at provincials. There was originally two other fighters entered, but one opted to compete in a higher class, while the other fought in a lower division... Marlon Barrington, of Pickering's Liverpool Boxing Club, will also compete at the junior nationals in Quebec. He won the 91-kilogram weight class at provincials...

March rink sweeps to fourth at Energizer 'spiel

By Jim Easson
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — A trip to Switzerland wasn't in the cards for an Annandale rink at the annual TCA Junior Energizer Bonspiel in Toronto on Dec. 29 and 30.

Annandale's Tim March rink was one of 108 teams competing at the 'spiel, hosted at various Toronto curling clubs, with winners of the junior men's and women's main events winning a trip to Switzerland. The March team ended up winning the Fourth Event, defeating Andrew Clayton from the Brant Curling Club. With March were Matt Pyne, Patrick Janssen and Tyler Anderson.

Codey Maus of the Dixie Curling Club won the men's main event, while the Hollie Nicole foursome from the Unionville Curling Club captured the distaff title.

In the bantam girls' division, Lesley Pyne of Annandale and teammates Stacey Hogan, Ren James and Heather Bell were runner-ups in the Consolation event, placing fourth. Two other Annandale bantam entries skipped by Jaclyn Stephenson and Corey Morrow did not place.

Annandale hosts its annual Youth Bonspiel this Saturday, Jan. 7. In addition, on that day the annual Toronto Curling Association Men's Energizer Bonspiel opens across the GTA and runs through the following week until the finals on Jan. 14. Energizer playdowns will be hosted on Annandale ice Monday, Jan. 9 and Thursday, Jan. 12.

The Ontario Curling Association (OCA) bantam girls' and boys' zone playdowns will have plenty of local representation at the Dalewood Golf and Curling Club, near Port Hope, from Jan. 14 to 16. Annandale has two entries in each of the girls' and boys' divisions.

Jaclyn Stephenson skips the team of Samantha Smith, Angela Glanzmann and Catherine Stephenson, with Richard Glanzmann coaching. Meanwhile, Lesley Pyne skips the squad of Stacey Hogan, Ren James and Heather Bell, with Jennifer McGhee as coach.

In the boys' zone, Michael Bryson skips the team of Wesley Forget, Emmett Murphy and Sandy Martin. Susannah Moylan serves as coach. Corey Morrow heads the foursome of Jake McGhee, Brian Ansley, and Phil Holme, with Dale Lalonde as coach.



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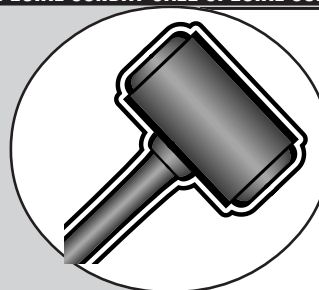
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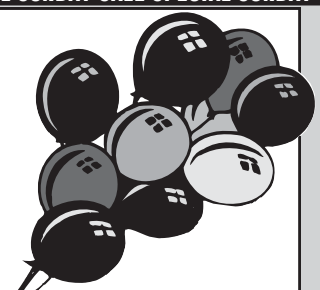
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254 graduations

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256 deaths

GORDON, Joan Shirley Peacefully passed away, on Thursday, January 5, 2006, at the age of 66. Beloved wife of Soren. Loving mother of Debra Smith and her husband Jim, and Glen and his wife Lora. Cherished grandmother of Lisa, Derek, Alex, Rebecca, Samantha and Brett. Dear sister of Frank Wahlers and his wife Dina, and Bill Wahlers and his wife Marg. The family will receive friends at the MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, January 7, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. Should family and friends so desire, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

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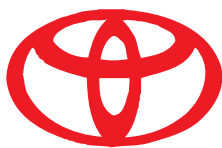


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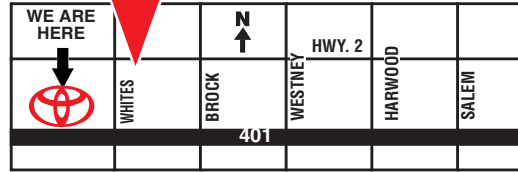


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