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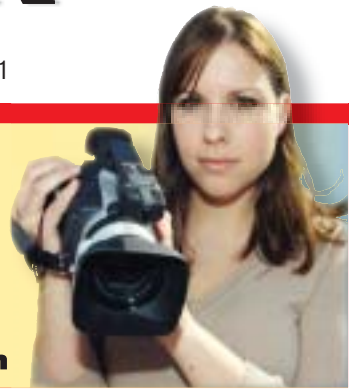
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Pickering makes nuclear shortlist

But Clarington mayor confident new units would be at Darlington

By Jennifer Stone
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A Provincial announcement Tuesday calling for Ontario Power Generation to begin the process aimed at eventual construction of new reactors at existing nuclear facilities has Clarington's mayor confident they will be built

next to Darlington. However, Pickering remains on a list of six sites that the Province has directed OPG to consider.

The government directed the Ontario Power Authority (OPA) Tuesday to go ahead with a revised version of its 20-year electricity supply mix, which includes directing OPG to look at the feasibility of refurbishing units at both Pickering and Darlington, and building new ones.

So far, there has been no specific announcement as to where new reactors

may be built, though a news release from the Province said OPG has been directed "to begin a federal approvals process, including an environmental assessment, for new units at an existing facility." That narrows the field to six: three sites near Ottawa, the Bruce facility near Tiverton, Pickering and Darlington.

But, Clarington's mayor said he had it on good authority that the preferred site is on the OPG-owned lands next to Darlington.

"I think the other potential sites are going to get a look for some of the other

future nuclear capacity, but it's been indicated to me that Darlington will be first to go," said Mayor Mutton, who declined to say where he got the assurance.

Pickering's mayor is pleased the city is on the list.

"Obviously we're pleased that Pickering is being considered," said Mayor Dave Ryan. "(OPG) has been a good partner in the community and is one of our biggest employers."

He doesn't think Pickering will be a

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[Briefly]

Court clinic talks annual business

DURHAM — Presentation of the Youth Recognition Bursary is on the docket when the Durham Family Court Clinic meets this month.

The clinic's 26th annual meeting is Thursday, June 15 at Durham Region Headquarters, 605 Rossland Rd E., Whitby, in room lower level C. Registration is at 4:45 p.m., with the meeting at 5 p.m.

Durham Regional Police Chief Vernon White will discuss justice alternatives, and the evening will include information about the clinic's new Intensive Support and Supervision Program.

The presentation of the Youth Recognition Bursary takes place during the celebratory part of the evening. The meeting is open to the public, although space is limited.

For more information or to RSVP, call Julie 905-436-6754 or visit www.dfcc.org.

[What's on]

Holland holds Pickering meeting

PICKERING — Ajax-Pickering MP Mark Holland is holding another of his town hall meetings.

The meeting is Friday, June 16 in O'Brien Room B at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd., from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Constituents are invited to ask questions about federal issues of wide concern.

Constituents with personal problems involving the federal government should call the constituency office for a private appointment. There is no plan to hold a town hall meeting during the summer.

For more information, call 905-426-6808 or visit www.mark-holland.ca/events.htm.

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PICKERING — Bharatanatyam Dancers Shayena Loganathan, 11, left, Tanesha Thirukumar, 10, and Piravena Selrakumar, 11, perform a traditional Indian dance at the 15th Annual Frenchman's Bay Festival on Saturday. The weekend featured activities for the whole family.

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Suspicious fire in Pickering

PICKERING — Suspicious fires caused damage to abandoned houses in close proximity overnight Friday, Durham Regional Police said.

Firefighters from Pickering and Whitby were called to extinguish blazes in houses on Taunton Road, police said. Pickering was called out around 3:30 a.m. to an abandoned house at 960 Taunton; earlier, Whitby extinguished a similar blaze at 865 Taunton.

Last spring and summer there were a rash of fires in vacant houses in the area.

St. Mary getting \$5-million facelift

High school addition will add 231 student spaces

By Crystal Crimi
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The Catholic school board is moving ahead with addition and renovation plans in Pickering.

Drawings for the more than \$5 million renovation and two-storey expansion to St. Mary Catholic Secondary School can be sent to the ministry of education, decided trustees at the June

12 Durham Catholic District School Board meeting. Trustees approved a report for the project, as well as the submission of the drawings.

"It seems like I've been working on this school all my life," said architect Cid Cugini, of Makrimichalos Cugini Architects. "This is addition number three."

The addition and renovations presented in the report include 11 classrooms, a new culinary lab and room, three teacher workrooms, three seminar rooms and additional student

washrooms. Extensive renovations will enlarge staff rooms, the general office area and guidance centre and transform a food services room into one for vocal music. The addition's exterior will be matched to the existing building.

According to a staff report, the architect will prepare drawings so a tender can be issued in late September 2006 and the contract awarded near the end of October. The project should

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Busy volunteer Pickering's senior of the year

Pat Tranquada not gathering any moss

By Danielle Milley
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Pat Tranquada is still a rolling stone.

The 81-year-old Pickering man is one busy volunteer. At a ceremony on June 4 he was named senior of the year by the City of Pickering in recognition

for all that he does in the community.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss...I can't sit down and see everyone doing work and not help," he said of being so active. "One of these days I might need help too."

Mr. Tranquada is a volunteer driver for Community Care Durham, a member of the South Pickering Seniors Club who helps with both bingo and lawn bowling, and he is always there to carry a flag for the Royal Canadian

Legion during parades.

Volunteering has always been a part of Mr. Tranquada's life. He was in the volunteer corps before joining the British air force during the Second World War. In the mid-1960s he coached bowling for children in Pickering.

"I always liked helping people," he said. "(I do it because of) the pleasure I get out of helping people and seeing the gratitude."

He said he especially likes helping

seniors through Community Care because without the volunteer drivers, they'd have no way to get around.

Mr. Tranquada found out a few weeks ago he would be receiving the honour.

"I was shocked, surprised," he said. "I didn't think I'd done that much to think I deserved anything like that."

He said when Mayor Dave Ryan pre-

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Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo
Pat Tranquada is the 2006 Senior of the Year in Pickering. His extensive community involvement includes driving seniors for Community Care and work with the South Pickering Seniors Club.

Top senior 'elated' with award

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presented him with the award at the Pickering Recreation Complex and asked if he wanted to say anything, he was speechless standing there looking out at his friends and family.

"I was elated," Mr. Tranquada said. "I was stuck for words."

He doesn't know who put his name forward, but he said he greatly appreciated being recognized.

"It's very gratifying," he said.

OPG awaits direction

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location for new reactors.

"No, there isn't room for more reactors, but the indications are that there be serious consideration to the refurbishment of old reactors," Mayor Ryan said. "I, too, am confident in terms of Pickering that the refurbishment will be a reality."

OPG is still awaiting direction on what it's to do, said spokesman John Earl, who notes OPG has always said there's room for new units at the Darlington site. But, until more detail is available, it's hard to say what sites would be considered.

"We are happy the government recognized that we have a role to play moving these processes forward,"

said Mr. Earl. But, "what are the details around these processes?"

Those should become a little more clear Thursday, after the OPA has time to "analyze the directive" from the Province, said OPA spokesman Brian Hay.

The OPA plans a news conference then, and more updates in weeks to come. But, it may be months before specific sites and technologies are decided on. The Ministry has pointed to three primary sites --- Darlington, Pickering and Bruce --- but no decisions have been made, stressed Mr. Hay.

"The ministry has said those are the three primary sites, but we'll do the analysis. We don't jump to any conclusions," he said.

What the minister also said

DURHAM — The minister of energy's announcement Tuesday had a number of different components, including:

- That, to maintain system reliability, the government said it will need to delay further the plan to replace coal-fired generation with cleaner sources of energy;

- That, as the OPA advised, natural gas should only be used to meet peak

demand in high-efficiency applications, and to meet local reliability need when there's no other alternative;

- A plan to limit future use of nuclear power to today's installed capacity level of 14,000 megawatts; and

- OPG is to begin a feasibility study on refurbishing existing nuclear facilities, including an environmental assessment on the refurbishment of the four existing units at Pickering B.

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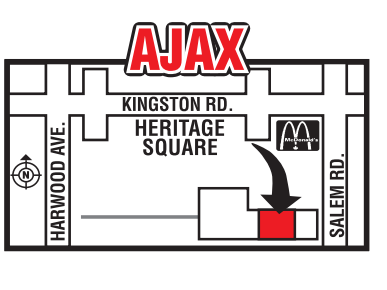
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Teen charged in highway rock-dropping incident

Window smashed, woman seriously injured

By Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Police have charged a teenager with several criminal charges in connection with an incident in which a Courtice woman was seriously injured when someone hurled a rock through the windshield of her car.

Ontario Provincial Police announced Tuesday they'd made an arrest in the long-running investigation, launched last January when a rock tossed from an overpass smashed through the windshield of Nadia McLean's Volkswagen as it travelled along Hwy. 401.

A bail hearing was to be held Tuesday for the youth, a 14-year-old Oshawa resident who can't be identified under provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act. The boy has been charged with five counts of mischief endangering human life and one count of aggravated assault.

OPP detectives were assisted by Durham Regional Police during the investigation, launched after the Jan. 29 incident. Lead investigator, OPP Detective Constable Cinto Roy, was not available for comment.

Ms. McLean, a 28-year-old teacher at St. Charles Garnier School in Whitby, was on her way home around 2 a.m. on a Sunday after picking up relatives and friends at an event in Toronto when the 1.1-kg rock was dropped from the Albert Street overpass onto her eastbound car. The jagged rock tore through the windshield and smashed into the woman's face, causing numerous fractures and damage to her mouth and teeth.

Ms. McLean's brother grabbed the steering wheel and gained control of the car, bringing it to a stop.

She was rushed to hospital and underwent emergency surgery.

A few days later, when OPP held a press conference to call for information on the attack, Ms. McLean held her own media briefing in a Courtice community hall. Joined by her fiancé Gabriel Gagnon, Ms. McLean expressed no bitterness toward the person who assaulted her. "I'm not feeling much anger," she said at the time. "I'm honestly feeling lucky that I'm alive."

Masked men rob gas bar

PICKERING — Three masked men escaped after a robbery at a Pickering gas bar early Friday.

Durham police said the suspects threatened a clerk working at the Petro Canada gas bar at Bayly Street and Whites Road around 2:40 a.m. before taking off with cash, cigarettes and lottery tickets. No weapon was seen and the clerk was not injured, police said.

Correction

PICKERING — A story about the need for volunteers at Community Nursing Home Pickering contained an incorrect phone number.

For information on the visiting program, call 905-831-2522.

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Michael McCarthy tees off at this year's Chairman's Charity Classic golf tournament at Deer Creek Golf and Banquet facility in Ajax. Hosted by Durham Region Chairman Roger Anderson, the 10th annual event attracted 160 golfers and raised almost \$500,000 for students at Durham College and the University of Ontario Institute of Technology.

Regional chairman's event boosts students at Durham College, UOIT

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A new fundraising record was set at this year's Chairman's Charity Classic golf tournament.

"We raised \$490,000," regional chairman and tournament host Roger Anderson said. "I don't know of any golf tournament that raises that much money."

The annual golf tournament attracted 160 golfers to Deer Creek Golf Club on June 8.

"Every penny raised goes to help kids in Durham Region," Mr. Anderson said.

In its 10th year, the tournament has raised nearly \$2 million to help students at Durham College and the University of Ontario Institute of Technology achieve their post-secondary goals.

This year's total is more than \$100,000 more than last year's amount.

The money raised supports Junior Achievement and a new initiative, Abilities Centre Durham.

The centre, Mr. Anderson said, will be similar to Variety Village in Scarborough, a unique sports training and fitness centre with sports and fitness programs for children and youth with special needs.

"Hopefully, with the continued support of the federal government and the Province, it will be a reality sooner rather than later," Mr. Anderson said.

He attributes much of the success of the tournament to the corporate citizens in Durham who support the tournament.

"I can't thank the sponsors enough, I just find it absolutely phenomenal," Mr. Anderson said.

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McCafferty wants to know how many portables will be gone

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be completed by September 2007 and add 231 new student spaces. It will be financed through pupil accommodation grants and facility renewal funds.

The preliminary project budget estimates construction costs at about \$4.4 million, with a total cost of about \$5.2 million.

"It seems to be about half a million dollars a room, that seems quite expensive," said Trustee Fred Jones. Mr. Cugini said the price of steel



Jim McCafferty

and construction has increased and the renovations are expensive as well. For this type of construction, it's about \$130 to \$140 a square foot, he added, and said they will be looking at ways to save money during the process.

"Most of the cost will be in the mechanical-electrical," said Mr. Cugini. The cost of furnishing is just an estimate based on five per cent of the construction contingency cost.

Trustee Jim McCafferty asked how the project would impact the school's current 16 portables on site.

"With this addition I'm assuming we should be able to get rid of the majority of these?" said Trustee McCafferty.

Gerry O'Neill, controller of planning and admissions for the Durham Catholic board, said they are waiting until next September to assess how many portables will still be needed.

21 students in the average Durham high school class

DURHAM — Secondary school classes average 21.26 students to one teacher in the Durham District School Board.

According to a staff report presented during the June 5 standing committee meeting, the information is based on counts collected in October and March of the current school year. Average class sizes are determined using a formula that includes students and credits.

Cartwright High School in Blackstock had the lowest average size, with 14.9 students, and J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate the highest, at 23.42.

Trustees approved a committee motion to accept the report, submit copies to school councils, the minister of education, and make copies available to the public through schools and the education centre. They also approved adjusting the secondary class average by one, not to exceed 22 to 1, for the purpose of addressing workload issues to allow teachers room for extracurricular activities and ensure the board is compliant with the ministry for 2006/07.

Education briefs

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Parent to chair involvement committee

DURHAM — The school community council regional steering committee is changing.

During the Durham District School Board's June 5 standing committee meeting, trustees approved a staff recommendation to continue the regional steering committee under the name 'parent involvement committee' and have it chaired by a parent. Trustees also gave the committee a mandate of overseeing parameters and approving activities to be funded with provincially allocated money, as well as enhancing linkages to the director of education. According to the report, \$16,334 was provided to the school board to support the committee.

The school community council regional steering committee currently includes parent representatives from school com-

munity councils, trustees, and school and board staff.

Library at UOIT, college picks up international award

DURHAM — The University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) and Durham College earned top honours for their new campus library.

The American Library Association (ALA) and the International Interior Design Association (IIDA) awarded the library an Interior Design Award in the category of Academic Libraries, over 30,000-square-foot, at the Library Interior Design Competition. The competition honours design creativity, function, esthetics, and satisfaction of a client's objectives, and received more than 100 entries from across the continent.

Opened in October 2004, the building was designed by Diamond and Schmidt Architects Inc. It incorporates wireless technology, research work stations, electronic classrooms, computer work stations, and a three-storey, glass rotunda fireside reading room.

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Nukes a reliable energy source

Faced with no other realistic choices, Premier Dalton McGuinty has made the only decision he can with regard to Ontario's energy future: we are going ahead with new nuclear reactors.

The Province is facing a clear crisis with energy demand -- boosted by population and economic growth -- which is on pace to outstrip supply in the very near future.

Combine expanded power requirements with 15 years of do-nothing energy policy by all three major provincial parties and you have a disaster just waiting to happen.

Consider too that no new energy production facilities have been constructed since the early 1990s and look at the years that were wasted as we waited in vain for refurbishment in Pickering and it's easy to see that we need action now.

A part of the provincial plan is to have Ontario Power Generation begin a feasibility study on refurbishing its existing nuclear facilities, including the four Pickering 'B' units.

While nuclear reactors are incredibly costly to build and replace, they run efficiently at a fairly low price, once they are in operation. Clarington is an ideal site to place new reactors because it already has the location and infrastructure for expansion.

Time is the enemy here.

We're looking at 12 to 15 years between the decision to build and the day when power flows from a new reactor. And with Ontario's current stable of reactors winding down over the next two decades, the Province must get down to it immediately. New nuclear reactors constructed over the next decade will only replace what we are currently using. We'll have to find a blend of conservation measures combined with other sources of supply if we are to adequately meet our future requirements.

Certainly other options might be considered.

Wind power is used to great effect in many European nations. In addition, energy can be generated by incineration of waste -- something studied by Durham Region staff and politicians on a recent trip to Europe. That is another option we could consider. Australia is looking to produce 25 per cent of its energy needs through solar power.

We can and should look at all these electricity possibilities in future.

But for now, we know how to build nuclear and we must surge forward to make sure we aren't powerless in the decades to come.

CLICK AND SAY

This Week's Question: *Do you think more nuclear reactors in Durham Region and possibly Clarington are a good thing?*

Yes No

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Last Week's Question: *Are you worried about a terrorist attack taking place in Durham Region?*

Total votes: 657

Yes: 69.1 %
No: 30.9 %

IN THE COMMUNITY



submitted photo

Get Rhythm

More than 100 young people, including Sergeant Anne-Marie Harper, were on parade at the Pickering Recreation Complex on June 4 as the Pickering Air Cadets, 856 Squadron celebrated its eighth annual review. The review is a chance for cadets to 'march past' and show off their skills. In the photo, band members prepare for the review.

To see more photos from residents across Durham and to submit your own, visit citizenseye.com, the Metroland Durham Region Media Group's citizen submission website. The page is dedicated to the submissions and photos of readers from around Durham.

Do you have a photo to share with our readers?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A call to make City more bicycle friendly

To the editor:

Recently I moved from Toronto to Pickering, where residents take great care of the environment. One way to do so is by switching from car driving to cycling. If such a trend continues, the air in the city will be cleaner and there will be less traffic jams.

However, as a cyclist, I do not feel safe or welcome by some motorists, honking or even shouting, 'get out from the road.' Cyclists are entitled to share the road with other vehicles. Cyclists also pay taxes -- is it possible to allocate a small percentage of the City budget for cycling promotion? Cyclists are allowed only on the road and not on the sidewalks. In Pickering, due to safety concerns, most cyclists take sidewalks or road shoulders. The relationship between cyclists and walkers appears to be much better than between cyclists and drivers. I am asking fellow cyclists to be kind to all road occupants, demonstrate care for walkers, slow down or stop and give way to walkers. Do not scare them.

Cycling each day to and from

work, I feel particularly unsafe on Brock Road between Bayly and Clements. As the road is also used by other cyclists, I am asking the City to consider some of the following options that would make cycling and walking Brock safer: make a shoulder on one side of the road; separate a bike line designated only for walkers and cyclists; make a walk-bike path connecting Bayly with Dillingham Road; and extend Clements to Sandy Beach Road.

**Andrzej Strzelczyk
Pickering**

Parents have right to choose school

To the editor:

As an involved parent at my children's school, I feel very thankful about the quality of education that my children are receiving at Frenchman's Bay Public School.

Through my role as school community council chairman, this feeling was reinforced this year when I was made aware of the constant demand of out-of-area parents seeking applications for their children to attend our school.

But this raises a rather troubling issue in the sense that

many of these applications will now be turned down due to infrastructure and resource limitations. Why are these parents turned down? What about choice? Is it the right of the government (either municipal or government) to tell parents where to send their children? We are the taxpayers who pay for these services and should in theory have a choice for what we pay.

But the government will speak about zoning regulations, population dynamics, etc., which doesn't get to the heart of the matter.

If parents want to send children to a certain school, it is their right. We are a much more mobile society than in the past and parents are willing to drive their children to school if they know that it is a school with a high academic reputation.

Rather than hearing all the whys about the impracticalities of parental school choice, how about a voice that says why not?

I seem to remember a politician from the past called Robert Kennedy who uttered the statement, "Some men dream things and say why, I dream things and say why not."

**Richard Boire
Pickering**

Gazebo adventure a nightmare

Throughout history the gods have saved especially delicious forms of penance for those who dare to walk amongst them. Icarus had his wings melted for daring to fly too close to the sun, Medusa ended up with a seriously bad hair day for loving herself too much and have you seen Joan Rivers lately?

I'm still unsure what I did to deserve it, but my particular atonement was called "The Gazebo of Devilment."

I suppose I should have paid more heed to the salesperson's warning that "these babies can be a little tricky to put up." But I didn't. Nor did I give much weight to the fresh bandages on his fingers or the nervous tick around his left eye.

In my hubris, I saw only a few quick turns of an Allen Key and then me; drink in hand, underneath my new outdoor shelter. I smugly drove the thing home, dragged it onto the back deck and naively slit open the box, which clearly should have been marked "Pandora."

For starters, the instruction booklet was nowhere to be found. Understand, I am a big "instructions" guy. I take great comfort from clearly numbered sequences and detailed procedures. There is no such thing, in my world, as too simple a direction. My ideal instruction manual has chapter headings like "Getting to know



Neil Crone enters laughing

your screwdriver," "What is a nail?" and "Time to call Dad." There was no such animal in this crate. In fact, after frantic minutes of digging through assorted hardware and tearing open bags of screws and bolts I found one tiny sheet, a microfiche really, with a faded diagram on it. The Dead Sea Scrolls were more legible.

Still, like Sisyphus, the Donner party or Tony Danza for that matter, I didn't know when to quit. My pride pushed me closer to oblivion. I began to haul everything out, anxiously flinging metal pieces of every imaginable size and shape all around me. Within minutes the deck looked like Juno Beach, and was every bit as dangerous.

Like an idiot I kept referring back to the hieroglyphic instruction napkin, as though any kind of salvation lay in that postage stamp of misinformation. I may as well have been flipping through Cosmo

for all of the practical use it was. At least with Cosmo I might have finally found my G Spot or learned how to turn a woman on. No such luck with this project.

Soon my wife joined me and inside of two washers and a self-tapping screw our matrimonial bonds were straining like a strapless bra on Pamela Anderson. Then the kids appeared, just in time to learn a few new choice words all of which rhymed in one way or another with Nantucket.

Then, slowly, strut by twisted strut, bracket by bent bracket, the monstrosity took shape. But nothing was as it should've been and every Pyrrhic victory was countered by a thousand wrong angles and mismatched joints.

The thing looked less like a Gazebo than a piece of modern art or possibly a downed aircraft.

Finally, broken and exhausted, I found myself prostrate at the altar of Duct Tape... the last hope for the truly perplexed. Several hours later, their punishment wrought, the gods left me alone. Well, not entirely. I have, on my back deck, a misshapen, leaning reminder of my own fallibility.

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

Follow Neil's BLOG drinfo.ca/croneblog.html

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June 19	Council Meeting	7:30 pm
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June 28	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm
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Scope of Work

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- The shelter service must be able to accommodate animals, which are normally brought in by City staff due to being found running stray, sick or injured without identification. Unclaimed animals may be adopted.
- The Animal Shelter shall maintain qualified staff who are to provide care in a safe, comfortable environment. Staff shall exhibit knowledge in animal care, a high standard of customer service and be familiar with all applicable legislation.

Submission

Expressions of interest are to be delivered to the Corporate Services Department, Supply & Services, 2nd Floor, One The Esplanade, Pickering, Ontario L1V 6K7 or can be faxed to 905.420.5313 by **Wednesday, June 21, 2006 or sooner**. Submissions may be brief but should specifically address the location of the facility along with the type of animal sheltering services that can be provided.

Review Process

All expressions of interest will be reviewed and subsequent meetings may be held to further discuss any or all submissions. In the receipt of expressions of interest, no obligation is incurred by the City to accept any submission.

For further information, please contact the Supervisor, Animal Services at 905.420.4660 extension 2065 or by email at lbrenner@city.pickering.on.ca

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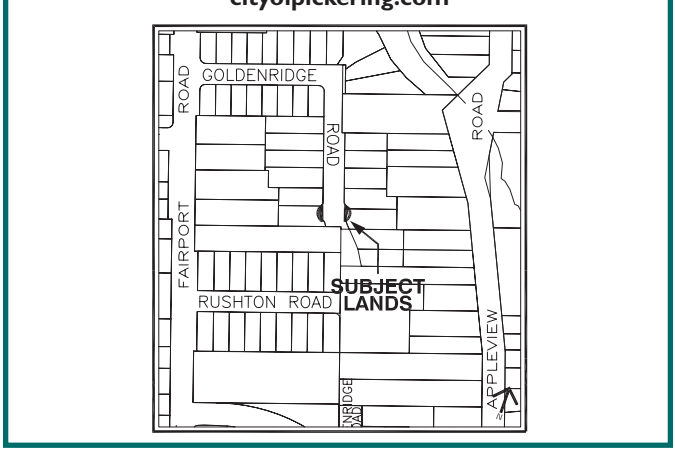
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The plan showing the lands affected may be viewed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pickering.

Any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who wishes to be heard, in person, or by his or her counsel, should contact the undersigned on or before noon on June 23, 2006.

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A stone's throw away

PICKERING — Basil the dog gets excited as Krystina Allen throws rocks into the water. They were joined by Paula Witherspoon, her daughter Anna, left, and Krystina's sister, Jessica, on the water's edge at Pickering Beachfront Park.

Epilepsy dinner and silent auction sure to be a blast

DURHAM — Epilepsy Durham Region is hosting an explosive fundraiser to support and give hope to those living with the condition.

A dinner and silent auction is being held Thursday, June 15 at Oakridge

Golf Club, in Scugog, starting at 5 p.m.

The cost is \$60, which includes dinner and admission to the silent auction.

Up for bids are a hot air balloon

ride, a helicopter ride around Toronto, or a visit to St. Mary's Cement, where the highest bidder will press the explosion button for the quarry.

For tickets, call Dianne McKenzie 905-666-9926.



Ajax / Pickering Zone 1 Water Storage Facility Class Environmental Assessment

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

WORKS DEPARTMENT

June 14, 2006

Ajax / Pickering Zone 1 Water Storage Facility Class Environmental Assessment - City of Pickering

Notice is hereby given to all interested individuals and parties that the Regional Municipality of Durham has completed the Class Environmental Assessment for the Ajax / Pickering Zone 1 Water Storage Facility. This study involved determining how best to provide an additional 25,000 cubic metres of immediate water storage for the Ajax / Pickering Zone 1 Pressure District. The site of the storage facility must also be to accommodate a future 25,000 cubic-metre expansion and a pumping station. The study resulted in the selection of an in-ground reservoir as the preferred method of water storage. Furthermore, in conjunction with the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, a preferred in-ground reservoir site, located immediately east of Sideline 22 and approximately 150 metres south of Taunton Road, was selected over eight other possible locations.

The site is located upon land currently managed by the Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC). Therefore, for construction to proceed, land acquisition from the ORC would be required for both the reservoir site, which will be approximately three hectares in size, and for the connecting Zone 1 water main unless the selected alignment is within the road allowance. Disposition of land by ORC would be an undertaking subject to their Class EA process, as described in their document "Class Environmental Assessment Process for Management Board Secretariat & Ontario Realty Corporation," dated April 28, 2004. In order to streamline the Class EA process and avoid duplication of effort, the assessment of the Region's acquisition/ORC's disposition of land has been conducted in this Class EA. Any comments, questions or concerns specifically regarding land acquisition by the Region/disposition by the ORC are welcome and can be directed to either of the project contacts listed below.

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This project has been classified as a Schedule B undertaking according to criteria contained in the document, *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment* as published by the Municipal Engineers Association. Copies of the Project File and Report can be reviewed at the locations indicated below.

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Clerk's Office
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Concerns arising as a result of this study may be brought to the attention of the Regional Municipality of Durham for discussion. If a resolution cannot be found, a person or party can request that the Minister of Environment issue a Part II Order, meaning that the project must comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act. Such a request must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 days of publication of this Notice. A copy of the request must also be sent to the Regional Clerk, at the address shown below.

The Honourable Laurel C. Broten
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Durham honours 29 employees for work

DURHAM — Regional staff who demonstrate leadership, innovation and excellent service were recognized by regional council.

Staff members are nominated by their colleagues and the nominations are evaluated by a volunteer committee.

There were 162 employees nominated for honours and 29 were recognized at the May 31 regional council meeting.

The Region's Change Support Task Force was recognized for providing successful transitional support to staff relocating to the new Regional headquarters. Members of the Change Support Task Force are Dara Barry, Audrey Andrews, Angie Atkins, Janet Brown, Dawne Chad, Christine Drimmie, Paul Gee, Helen

Gibb-Gavel, Ken Woodhouse, Ramesh Jagannathan, Sherri Munns-Audet, Ashna Prasad, and Tony Kiers.

For service excellence in providing surplus furniture to the community and maximizing its reuse, the Region recognized Marilyn Watt and Troy Jones.

Carol Reilly, Sandy White and Elizabeth van der Loo were recognized for the development of dynamic and innovative programs to meet the needs of Durham seniors.

Don Beaton and Andrew Keppen were honoured for the development of a leading edge e-business solution to allow 24/7 access to Regional Development Charge Forms. Also, for the development of extraordinary media communications which created an environment for educating Social Services staff on the departmental mission, the Region recognized Guy Longo.

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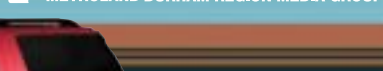
PICKERING — Jerry Khan, left and Stan Yee, both from GO Transit, were handing out coffee and cookies to passengers at the Pickering GO station during the morning rush hour. GO and Durham Region transits, the City of Pickering and Ontario Power Generation were celebrating Clean Air Day by thanking commuters for their contribution to a cleaner environment.

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The Ajax Wanderers men's first team travels to Oshawa for a Toronto Rugby Union match against the Vikings on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Rock looks for answers

Ajax-Pickering senior B's fall to Owen Sound; 0-3-1 in last four games

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

DURHAM — After a brilliant start, the Ajax-Pickering Rock is currently mired in a bona fide, mid-season slump.

The Rock's slide reached four games without a victory (0-3-1) on the weekend with a 10-4 loss to the top team in the Ontario Lacrosse Association senior 'B' league, the Woodsmen, in Owen Sound on Friday night.

The Rock was missing its captain, Jim Veltman, and his brother John for the trip to the Bruce Peninsula, but Ajax-Pickering -- for the fourth game in a row -- was unable to mount any form of offensive attack.

And, the losing and the lack of offensive output, averaging seven goals a game in its last four outings, has Rock head coach and general manager Paul St. John concerned.

"We're forgetting what it takes to win, so definitely it's a concern," says St. John. "We haven't had our full lineup for the past four games, except for the Brooklin tie. And, when we don't have our full lineup, it's tough to win."

"We started 4-0 and the guys were a little cocky, but we've been brought back down to reality quite quickly."

If there's a silver lining, it's that all three of losses have come against two of the top teams in the league, including two losses to the Wellington Aces, as well as the game with Owen Sound.

To shake things up, the Rock released two players, longtime player Brad Cann and newcomer Charlie Girdler, who's since signed on with the rival Brooklin Merchants. The team has signed Toronto Rock tough-guy Tim O'Brien and James Hinkson, a one-time Founder's Cup winner with the Clarington Green Geals' junior 'B' lacrosse team.

Despite the winless streak, St. John is nonetheless confident the Rock can turn it around in its last six regular-season games, starting Friday night in Ennismore against SEL Shamrocks.

"We have to go back to basics. Our game is run-and-gun and we haven't done that in the last four games. We score a lot off our transition game and we haven't done that of late," says St. John.

Todd Hollinshead, Andrew Furlong, Mike Daley and Chris Parkin scored for Ajax-Pickering in Owen Sound.



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Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' ball carrier Spencer Stewart, right, looks for running room as Brampton Wilddogs' Jordan Nippard prepares for the tackle during Allstar Peewee Football League action at Pine Ridge Secondary School in Pickering on Sunday afternoon. The Dolphins peewees ran their undefeated record to 3-0 with a 28-0 victory over Brampton.

Dolphins tame Brampton Wilddogs

Keep perfect gridiron record intact with 28-0 win in Pickering Sunday

DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins extended its season-starting winning streak by taming the Brampton Wilddogs at Pine Ridge Secondary School in Pickering on Sunday afternoon.

The Dolphins improved to 3-0 on the Allstar Peewee Football League season with a solid 28-0 victory in its inaugural season in the league.

The Dolphins were well prepared for the Wilddogs, executing their game plan perfectly. The home team was up 14-0 in the first half on an aerial attack led by quarterbacks George Tourloukis and Zachary Booth. The first touchdown came on a 20-yard

pass to the end zone to wide receiver Michael Robson. The second major covered 10 yards with Kyle Wasson making the catch in the end zone.

The ground game took over in the second half. Running back Kareem Tucker found a seam and ran 10 yards into the end zone for the Dolphins' third touchdown. Running back Dillon Campbell finished the scoring in the fourth quarter, scampering 10 yards for the major.

Kicker Dexter Damboise connected for two one-point converts and one two-point convert.

The offensive output was all made possible by the excellent blocking of the offensive line made up of Ryan Colvin, Nick Shoniker, Chris Rousis, Hayden Allen, Josh Sepulveda, Chris Pertab, Jelani Pascoe, Joe Tuccitto, Ryan Ko and Wasson.

The Dolphins' defence with its

speed and execution shut down and frustrated the Brampton offence. The Wild Dogs only threatened to score once after a pass-and-run play, but that hope was quickly dashed by the smothering defence. Playing defence are linemen Shawn Barriault, Devin Elms, Tristan Lagda, Kyle Debellotte and Justin Forster on the defensive line, linebackers Shane Lock, Brandon Misseri, Owen Eccleston, Greg Farrell, Alex O'Donnell and Garrett Mole, cornerbacks Jelane Roberts and Calvin D'Costa and defensive backs Damboise and Spencer Stewart.

The Dolphins next game is Saturday in Brantford against the undefeated Bisons. The next home game for the Ajax-Pickering peewees is against the York Raiders at Kinsmen Park in Pickering on Sunday, June 25.

Sports briefs

JUNE 14, 2006

[Baseball]

Pickering High loses heartbreaker in Cup semifinal

AJAX — The Pickering High School Trojans' senior boys' baseball team came agonizingly close, but failed to advance to today's (Wednesday) Prentice Cup final.

The Trojans, playing at the Prentice Cup semifinal at the Rogers Centre on Tuesday morning, dropped a 1-0 decision to Loyola Catholic Secondary School from Mississauga.

The Region of Peel representatives scored the only run of the game in the first inning and then hung on the rest of the way to defeat Pickering High, the Durham Region representatives.

The Trojans qualified for the Prentice Cup semifinals after winning the East Division tournament, defeating Whitby Sinclair Secondary School Celtics 7-6 in extra innings to advance to the final four.

Loyola now meets the other semifinal winner, St. Michael's College, at the Rogers Centre today. St. Mike's defeated John F. Ross CVI from Guelph 5-3 in extra innings.

Pickering High won the Prentice Cup in 1998.

[Baton twirling]

Pickering twirler headed to Italy

PICKERING — Five members of the Oshawa-based Nationals Baton Corps will be part of the Canadian contingent competing at the World Championships in Rome, Italy this summer.

Team Trillium, which includes the five local athletes plus others from Newmarket and Mississauga, won the honour at the National Baton Twirling Team Trials in Saskatchewan recently.

Also the provincial WBTF team champion, the team is coached by Jennifer Olson of the National Baton Corps as well as Jennifer Meron of Spectrum North in Newmarket and Kim Genton of Pizzazz in Mississauga.

The local athletes are Gracie McGeachie, Kristen Conner and Brittanie Forgette of Oshawa, Laurie Thompson of Pickering and Jamie Lynn Fudge of Newcastle.

The team has trained all season, meeting throughout Durham, Burlington, Newmarket and Mississauga. Together they have many years of competitive experience.

Only one team represents Canada each year at the World Championships. It has been 10 years since a team from Ontario has been Canada's world representative. Teams from 16 countries will be in attendance this year.

The Nationals Baton Corps members are also competing as a group in Rome as part of the International Cup competition held in conjunction with the World Championships.

Team members also had wonderful standings in the Senior Pair competition (one senior pair is sent to Worlds each year also). Amy Genton (Mississauga) and Fudge won the bronze medal in pair competition and teammates Thompson and Conner won the silver. They are the pair alternates for World competition, should anything happen to the gold medalists from Alberta.

There has only been one gold medal team at World Championships from Canada, in 1991. There is very stiff competition from the U.S., Japan and Italy in particular. To medal at Worlds would be incredible, but just getting a team together from Ontario at this level is a dream come true.

[Boxing]

Tiller's fighters mix it up in Oshawa

AJAX — Tiller's Boxing Club fighters posted strong results at the recent 'Bound for Beijing 2008' boxing card hosted by the Motor City Boxing Club at the Le Skratz nightclub in Oshawa.

Tiller's sent two fighters -- Eric Mitchell and Kevin 'The Hitman' Hadaway -- to the card. Hadaway secured a first-round RSC (referee stopped contest) over Jamie Baan of The Whip Gym in Waterloo in the 69-kilogram novice bout.

Meanwhile, Mitchell, in only the second fight of his career, suffered a third-round RSC to Jake Lanigan of the Motor City Boxing Club.

Mitchell received two standing eight counts in the final round before the referee stopped the fight.

Tiller's Boxing Club fighters will step into the ring next at the Steeltown Boxing Club next Saturday.

Canadian champ continues badminton training in Indonesia

Yakura calls training in hotbed for sport a 'lifetime opportunity'

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — After conquering Canada, a Pickering badminton player is off to train with the world's best.

Nyl Yakura, 13, headed to Indonesia recently to further his badminton training for the next three months, this coming after the precocious badminton player earned a gold and silver medal at the Canadian Badminton Championships in Edmonton recently.

Yakura received an invitation to train in Indonesia -- a world hotbed for badminton -- and immediately accepted. He notes his mother's cousin recommended him to coaches there.

Calling his trip "a lifetime opportunity," Yakura says he'll start his training in the city of Jakarta, the Indonesian capital. From there, he'll be identified as either a singles or a doubles player and, depending on what's deemed his strongest discipline, he could be sent to another training centre for singles or remain in Jakarta to work on doubles.

In Indonesia, he'll train up to six hours a day, five days a week at one of the country's training centres. He'll have each weekend away from the game to recharge.

"I'm real excited," says Yakura. "It's going to improve my play. I expect to get a lot better."

As it is, Yakura is already at the top of the heap of Canadian players in his age group. Playing in the under-14/under-16 divisions at the recent nationals, Yakura was among 200 other junior badminton players from all 10 provinces. In a field of 50, he left as



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Nyl Yakura captured the Canadian badminton title in his age group and has recently headed to Indonesia for a summer-long training camp.

the tournament champion, the first such national champion from Durham Region since Nathaniel Allard several years ago.

In the final, Yakura met top-seeded Dennis Cheng of B.C., accomplishing his goal of competing against the older, taller and stronger opponent. Dur-



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Saracens coaches stop at Dunbarton

PICKERING — Mark Mapletoft, a former player and now a coach with the London Saracens, an English Premier Rugby team, instructs Dunbarton High School rugby players during a clinic at the school. Mapletoft and fellow Saracens youth coach Mike Hynard were visiting for an instructional clinic. The Dunbarton rugby players also received an instructional clinic at the Saracens club while on a tour of the U.K. this spring.

Pickering Cougars pounce for first soccer crown

Under-12s down Islington in Little World Cup final

PICKERING — If the Pickering Cougars boys' under-12 rep soccer team's performance at the Central Soccer League's Little World Cup Tournament in Toronto is any indication, England will win the World Cup of soccer in Germany.

That's because the Pickering Cougars -- which drew England as their representative country in their 11-team age group -- came out with the Little World Cup title after downing the Islington Rangers 3-0 with a solid defensive display in the final at North York's Esther Shiner Stadium recently.

All told, the Cougars outscored their opponents by a 26-1 margin to capture their first tournament title of the season.

The Cougars faced Kitchener in the semifinals. In a tough contest, with Kitchener taking the play to the Cougars, the Pickering boys



Submitted photo

The Pickering Cougars boys' under-12 soccer team captured the recent Little World Cup tournament title.

still managed to score a goal in each half for a 2-0 victory.

The Cougars played three qualifying games, winning all three by wide margins. Pickering defeated Uruguay 6-1, blanked Oshawa 4-0

and trounced Milton 11-0.

Team members are Fraser Aird, Nicholas Axhorn, Peter Boylan, Ryan Boylan, Bruce Cullen, Maleik De Freitas, Chris Funke, Lequane Gray, Jalen Griffiths, Darien Hafiz,

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Spartans peewees set torrid pace in May

AJAX — The Ajax Spartans Nokona Athletics peewee tier 1 rep baseball team opened its season with a bang, posting an impressive 6-1 record in May.

The highlight of the month was back-to-back victories over two 'AAA'-rated teams, the Whitby Chiefs Blue and the Pickering Red Sox.

Against Whitby Chiefs Blue, Ajax's James Doering pitched five complete innings, allowing only one hit while striking out 10. Hugh Hill came on in relief, pitching two innings and preserving the shutout as Ajax posted a 3-0 win. Eric Rizzo went 2-for-3 at the plate, crushing two doubles.

Against the Pickering Red Sox, the Spartans showed some determination in overcoming a 5-0 first-inning deficit to win 9-8 in

extra innings. Trailing 8-4 in the bottom of the final inning, Ajax pushed across four runs to tie the game at 8-8. In the first extra inning, Dominic Lacroix led off with a hit and Jacob Stone followed with another single. Lacroix was caught off second, giving the Red Sox the second out of the inning. Down to their last strike, Spartans' Drew Knautz kept the inning alive by singling to right field, which brought up Colin MacFarlane, who promptly doubled to score Stone with the winning run. Steven Satz was the winning pitcher in relief of Lacroix and Andrew Packer.

Ajax also posted a win over a determined Ajax Spartans tier 2 team. The Ajax tier 1 squad jumped out to a 5-0 lead, only to hang on for a 6-5 win. Packer was the start-

ing pitcher and also picked up the win.

Travelling to Kingston for a doubleheader, the host Kingston Thunder handed the Spartans their only loss of the season, 8-4. Ajax won the first game 7-3.

In Whitby, Ajax brought its hitting game, outscoring Whitby Chiefs Red 14-1. Offensively, Wassem Patel, Cody Ferrier, Lacroix,

Packer and Doering all had two hits apiece. Catcher Jeff Martin had another solid game, scoring three runs and throwing out a baserunner attempting to steal second. Packer and Lacroix shared pitching duties and combined to shut down the Chiefs.

Ajax started the season by beating Whitby in the annual Mayors' Cup game, 3-1.

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Ears wide open: Jazz and Blues fest back in Durham

DURHAM — The Oshawa Jazz and Blues Festival is tuning up for another week of great music in August.

The lineup for the fifth annual festival, presented by the Downtown Board of Management, was recently announced.

From Aug. 7 to 13, you'll be able to hear and see the likes of the Cimarron Latin Jazz Band, which played at Thursday's launch, Whitby's Jack de Keyzer, Carlos del Junco, David Rotundo, Swing Shift Big Band, Heather Bambrick, Melissa Stylianou, Downchild Blues Band, Danny Marks, Babes in Jazzland, Colin Linden and more.

"We're really pleased with the lineup," said producer Kerri King, of Eclipse Concerts. "We got hundreds of submissions from artists all over Canada."

Look for local musicians and artists new to the festival, she said. There are several of both categories in the event this year, she added.

Headlining the free day-long Main Event at Memorial Park on Aug. 13 is Colin Linden, a Juno award winner and Grammy nominee. He's a singer, songwriter, guitarist and producer. He's played on 300 albums and produced 60 and also finds time for a solo career in country blues. He also plays a key role with both Blackie and the Rodeo Kings. King believes this could be his first appearance in Durham.

Also new to the festival is Cimarron, a Latin jazz band headed by Luis Mario Ochoa, born and raised in Cuba. He's the son of Luis Ochoa Sr., a founding member of Trio Voces de Oro, one of Cuba's most romantic ensembles.

"These guys are amazing," King said. "They are some of the best musicians in Canada."

Cimarron, which means free spirit, released a self-titled CD in January and also played at the festival launch. The band will be part of the main event.

The Jazz Divas are back for a second year, this time at a larger venue. The ticketed event was sold out last year, with many people being

turned away. This year, to avoid disappointing fans, the evening of jazz and blues with female singers will be held at the Jubilee Pavilion in Lakeview Park on Aug. 9. Heather Bambrick, a Jazz FM personality and National Jazz Award winner, will host the night. Her guests will be Liberty Silver, June Garber, Melissa Stylianou and Eliana Cuevos.

King said the festival is pleased to be able to present an event devoted exclusively to female jazz and blues singers.

New this year is a daylong barbecue and blues patio party at Chicago's Diner, 926 Simcoe St. N. on Aug. 7. This ticketed event, on the McLaughlin Day holiday, will feature del Junco, Juno award winner de Keyzer, Rotundo, Aaron Griggs and George Olliver, another Durham musician.

King said the festival will also have a band at Parkwood Estate for its McLaughlin day festivities, which mark the start of the jazz fest.

Making a return visit to the festival is the Downchild Blues Band, which played the first Oshawa Jazz and Blues Festival. The band will be playing a ticketed event at Sikorski Hall on Stevenson Road North on Aug. 11.

A special guest that night will be Danny Marks, a holder of the Toronto Blues Society's Blues With A Feeling award for lifetime achievement.

Local musicians include de Keyzer, who also produces CDs for other artists, Mood Swing, a swing band made up of parents, teachers and others from Durham, and a repeat from last year, and Swing Shift, a Durham-based big band that's played the festival before.

Since the first festival, the annual event has grown, with more than 10,000 people from Durham and beyond expected to attend this year.

The festival has also expanded beyond the downtown, now stretching to Lakeview Park for the Jazz and Stevenson Road for the Downchild Blues Band.

For tickets and information about the festival, go to www.oshawajazzandbluesfestival.com or call 1-800-576-1086.



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Luis Mario Ochoa and the Cimarron Latin Jazz Band entertain a packed house at Le Scratch in Oshawa during the media reception to announce the lineup for the fifth annual Oshawa Jazz and Blues Festival.

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"It connects with the issues of the day relating to problems that the youth are having with the choices they make," says Ajacian Audrey Forbes, who with her husband, Oliver, is promoting the play.

"It's about the choices young people make and it's also quite funny."

The play is set in a poor urban area in Jamaica, where people are drawn by the lure of jobs, and introduces the audience to a family trying to make ends meet.

It shows the informal, underground economy in the community and the role drugs play in it and all impoverished communities.

Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door.

Tickets are available in Ajax at Crys-Lee West Indian Market, 145 Kingston Rd. (just east of Harwood); Beryl's Pepper Pot, 487 Westney Rd. S. Unit 17; and Afro World Beauty Supplies, 35 Harwood Ave. S. In Pickering, tickets are available at Nicey's West Indian Store, Pickering, 1794 Liverpool Rd., just north of Hwy. 401. The theatre is located at the schools, 1355 Harwood Ave. (just north of Rossland Road).

and comprised entirely of AIDS orphans and orphans from rebel insurgencies.

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SEE, George W. - Peacefully at the Northumberland Hills Hospital on June 12th, 2006 in his 81st year. George will be sadly missed by his children Brian (Lyan) See, Dianne (Paul) Gallo, Peter (Leda) See, Gordon See (Judith Harper), their mother Muriel and sister Frances Stephenson. Grandfather of Thomas, Emilia, Maigan, Melissa, Brandon, Justin, Nicole, Melanie, Wendy, Jacquie and four great grandchildren. Cremation is to take place. Private Family Arrangements to follow. The See family would like to thank all of the Hospital staff for their care and compassion. Arrangements by MCCOUBREY FUNERAL HOME, 30 King St. E. Cobourg. Memorial Donations can be made by cheque to a charity of one's choice. Condolences received at www.maccoubrey.com

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Entertainers sing blues at dinner show

Audience can sing along to some songs

DURHAM — Known for her music and storytelling for children, Heather Whaley is now focusing on entertainment for adults.

The Whitby resident will be performing a dinner show on June 17 at the Piano Cafe in Port Perry, along with Peter Pryce and Bruce Carmichael. Singin' a Bit of Blues and Then Some is the name of the shows which will feature traditional blues accompanied by acoustic guitar.

"It's going to be traditional music," Whaley said of the show.

"This is something I'd like to do a little bit more of."

Most of the music will be written by Whaley, who says she likes to write and sing blues, including country blues and jazz blues. Words and rhythms are important to her.

"My tunes are pretty sassy," she said, adding she enjoys playing with words.

She'll also perform some familiar songs, pieces people can sing along to, she said. She'll also be telling the stories behind the songs.

Pryce, another Whitby resident, and Carmichael, of Toronto, play in a retro rock band.

Whaley performs regularly in

schools, concerts, at festivals and conducts songwriting and storytelling workshops for children and adults throughout the GTA.

She's hoping to eventually record a CD for adults to enjoy. She's already released a CD for families.

This summer, she'll be performing at events in Ajax, Oshawa, Toronto, Whitby and at the summer Stories for a Summer Night put on by Port Perry's Dianne Chandler at the Piano Cafe.

The June 17 show starts with dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the show at 8 p.m. The cost for both is \$35 per person. Reservations are recommended. Call 905-982-0707.



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