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[Briefly]

Vaughan Willard open after fire

PICKERING — A June fire didn't stop Vaughan Willard Public School from re-opening on time Tuesday.

A portapac fire shut down the Pickering school a few days before summer break in June.

The weekend fire affected a portapac of primary classrooms and no one was hurt. At the time, Pickering Fire Services Captain Dominic Browne said the fire began underneath the structure and went into the floor of the building. The portapac sustained extensive damage while the school building itself suffered "lots of smoke damage."

Mark Joel, the superintendent for Pickering schools at the Durham District School Board, said the cause of the fire has not been determined. He said air quality tests show the main building is negative for asbestos and it's safe to re-enter the school.

The damaged portapac is still on site, but blocked from student access, while the board awaits direction from the ministry of education and its insurance company on if the portapac will be torn down and replaced or rebuilt. Portables have been brought in to make up for the lost space.

[What's on]

Strap on the feed bag at pig roast

AJAX — The tenants of the Doric Pickering Masonic Hall in Ajax invite residents to a community pig roast.

It's on Saturday, Sept. 9 starting at 3:30 p.m. at the hall, located at 457 Kingston Rd. W. (at Mill Street).

The cost is \$15 for adults and \$8 for children under 12, which includes roast pig with all the fixings, dessert, tea/coffee/soft drinks. Visitors can also ask for a tour of the building. A portion of the proceeds will go to Durham Community Care.

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Greenbelt objections will be left out of ROP

By Erin Hatfield
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The Region might include its objections to the provincial greenbelt in its official plan, but the planning committee will recommend to council that it present them in another way.

Committee wants council to include the lands that they want removed from the greenbelt to the Province as a supplemental attachment to the Region Official Plan (ROP)

The Region and the Province have had a number of meetings in the past

two months regarding the ROP review and it's compliance with the Province's Places to Grow Act, which both present a vision for the future of Durham Region.

In a letter dated Aug. 29 from Larry Clay of the ministry of municipal affairs and housing, the Region was asked not to include a map showing its requested changes to the Greenbelt Plan in the proposed official plan review.

"There are no plans to consider changes to the Greenbelt Plan outside of the 10-year review," the letter reads.

The planning committee meeting,

on committee's decision on the draft amendments to the ROP, stretched over two days and members heard from nearly 30 delegates from across the region.

The committee approved amendment 114 to the ROP for the transportation, commercial, rural, environmental, and certain aspects of the population, employment and urban land components of the ROP review. As per the direction of council, all policy and mapping revisions that do not conform with the Province's growth plan were not considered.

Staff presented committee with three options for addressing the long-term growth management vision portrayed in the proposed amendment, recognizing the effect of the provincial growth plan policies.

Roger Saunders explained to committee that option three was the most agreeable choice.

"The approach is acceptable and would not result in a conflict with the Province," said Mr. Saunders, Dur-

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THEY'RE BACK



Rob Mitchell/ News Advertiser photo

PICKERING — It was noses in the books for Ann Cartier's Grade 2 class on the first day of school. These students didn't waste any time getting back to their studies at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic School.

Assembly set to review electoral reform

Durham residents view participation as 'exciting' opportunity

By Keith Gilligan
Staff Writer

DURHAM — It's an opportunity Ted Savelle, Nancy Collins, Raj Roopansingh and 100 other Ontarians just couldn't pass up.

Mr. Savelle, Ms. Collins and Mr. Roopansingh were chosen as members of the Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform, a new body the provincial government appointed to determine if the existing electoral system serves the needs of the public.

One volunteer from each riding in Ontario was picked to sit on the assembly, which meets for the first time Sept. 9.

Mr. Roopansingh, an Ajax resident representing Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge Riding, says he wanted to be involved because, "it's a historic process what we're going through right now. I wanted to get involved. It was intriguing to me, getting citizens involved, studying and maybe changing the whole process."

His hope for the process is "I don't want to say change, I'm hoping to understand the process more. It's a great learning process of the whole electoral process," Mr. Roopansingh states. "If change is to be made, it's something my kids and grandchildren can say 'my grandfather was part of

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Community Living Ajax, Pickering, and Whitby turns 50

Association aims to promote and support the developmentally disabled within the community but lack of funding an issue

By Alistair Lowe
Special to the News Advertiser

DURHAM — Lori MacKinnon's greatest dream is to swim at the World Special Olympics. Upon reviewing her history, however, one could argue she deserves a medal

already.

Community Living Ajax, Pickering, and Whitby (CLAPW) is turning 50, and has helped thousands of developmentally disabled people like Ms. MacKinnon throughout Durham Region since 1957, when it was called the Ajax-Pickering and Whitby Association for Retarded Children. CLAPW supports more than 300 people with programs such as residential, vocational, community access, and family supports.

Ms. MacKinnon has been an association client since the early '90s. The Oshawa-born 34-year-old has a learning disability that hasn't slowed her down.

"I'm glad I went to Community Living," the Pickering resident says.

Originally, she went to ARC Industries (a program run by CLAPW), working in the front office answering phones, filing, and helping with payroll. The experience "helped (her) to learn how to deal with other people."

Not long afterwards, Ms. MacKinnon utilized the skills she developed at ARC to obtain employment at the Ajax Loblaws.

"I collected the (shopping) carts, in the rain, in the snow, whatever," she recalls.

Asthma forced her to resign under doctors orders. During her time at Loblaws she also volunteered at

Heron House Daycare in Ajax, working with pre-school aged children.

Since 2000, Ms. MacKinnon has worked at the Pickering Canadian Tire Store four days a week, four hours a day. She enjoys her job, but when asked if people treat her differently she said, "Some are rude, but some are OK." It's a common complaint among developmentally or physically challenged people.

She has either lived alone, or with a roommate, receiving minimal support for a number of years now. She cooks, cleans, does laundry, and pays her own bills. She enjoys knitting,

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bowling, has a passion for swimming, and is a member of 'The Dolphins' - the Durham West Special Olympics swim team.

The CLAPW's vision statement states, "All persons who live with a developmental disability have a right to dignity, inclusion, and participation in a safe community environment."

It's something Paul Rosebush M.S.W., R.S.W., executive director of CLAPW, agrees with wholeheartedly.

He has a long history of service to community and country, serving 20 years in the Canadian military and three years as manager of family services for Durham Region.

Nestled among the homes on Emperor Street in Ajax is the CLAPW head office, where Mr. Rosebush pointed with pride to pictures on the wall of the nine group homes the association runs.

This type of residential support, however, is desperately lacking.

"We have 250 to 300 people in Durham Region who are in a crisis situation," he said.

Mr. Rosebush explains these are people living with elderly parents who can no longer take care of their adult children.

The Supported Independent Living (SIL) Residential Program provides help to adults who live in community settings with limited support.

The program is also able to help adults who live with their parents learn the necessary skills to live on their own.

The Community Participation Program gives individuals the chance to take part in community-based events, to promote physical, social, and emotional well-being.

Designed for families with a child who is developmentally disabled, the Family Support Program assists parents in obtaining the appropriate services and resources.

It also offers a wealth of information for parents, from education issues to long-term planning.

ARC Industries was founded in

1966.

A small assembly plant, it employs 75 mentally and physically challenged clients in an industrial setting in order to develop job skills.

The plant sub-contracts to companies like Ford and Siemens, offering part assembly, packaging, collating, bus shelter maintenance services and more.

But, all is not well at CLAPW, through no fault of staff members. CLAPW (a United Way member agency) is a non-profit organization that is in desperate need of funds. From a simple donation, a fundraiser, or industrial contracts through ARC, every penny is needed.

"We are the under-funded sector of the Ontario government," Mr. Rosebush says.

"Health and schools get most of the funding."

On its golden anniversary, CLAPW's name may have changed, but the challenges remain the same.

For more information regarding CLAPW, call 905-427-3300 or visit www.cl-apw.org.



Lori MacKinnon sorts out plumbing supplies at the Pickering Canadian Tire Store on Brock Road. Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo

Greenbelt shouldn't be in plan: Parish

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ham's manager of policy, planning and special studies.

With option three the Region's vision for the Greenbelt would not be included in the plan but would appear as a supplemental attachment to it.

"The supplemental attachment cannot be appealed because it is not actually part of the plan," Mr. Saunders said.

But Ajax Mayor, Steve Parish didn't see it that way.

"In a letter dated July 10 the minister says in part, 'the act is now law and the plan and boundaries are final,'" Mayor Parish said.

In light of what Mayor Parish called a clear and definitive answer from the

minister, the Region would be wrong in considering option three.

He instead asked committee to defer a decision on urban area boundary expansions pending the completion of the Growth Plan implementation exercise.

"It is unequivocal that the Greenbelt shouldn't be in the official plan," Mayor Parish said. Regional Chairman Roger Anderson said the Greenbelt supplement says in 2006 Durham Region looked at and supported changing the Greenbelt.

"Our staff will work diligently to be one of the first regions to incorporate the Province's Greenbelt into our documents," Mr. Anderson said.

Regional council will consider the amendment to the ROP on Sept. 13.

Referendum on government could follow report

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the change."

"It's exciting, it's unique, it's new. I'm excited to be part of the process," states Mr. Savelle, a Whitby resident.

Other Regional residents on the assembly are Margo Bath (Durham Riding) and Marie McLaren (Haliburton-Victoria-Brock).

Mr. Savelle, representing Whitby-Ajax Riding, says he had worked in polling stations during elections and "I thought our process was going along fine."

He also received a letter from the government about the assembly and was interested in joining. He went to

the information meeting and "quite literally, my name was pulled from a hat," Mr. Savelle states.

The assembly will gather over a series of weekends during the fall.

"It's a learning phase for us," Mr. Savelle says.

"We'll come to groups with various electoral models out there. We'll bring them to a forum in Whitby-Ajax. I'll take the feedback back to the assembly."

Mr. Savelle says, "the way the system is set up right now, it appears to be working. We need to look at it again from a historical perspective."

"It's the first time in Ontario we've looked at it," he adds.

The assembly will issue a final report by mid-May of next year. If the assembly recommends a change to the electoral system, it will be put to a referendum during the government's current mandate.

Ontario uses the 'first-past-the-post' electoral system, so the assembly will look at "different processes out there," Mr. Savelle states.

All three say they're neutral on electoral systems.

"We're just starting the learning phase next month. I can't say I know too much of the process right now," Mr. Roopansingh says.

He adds his involvement in the process has been limited to voting.

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Smart pooch

PICKERING — The K9 Klubhouse held its dog agility trials at Alex Robertson Park on the weekend. Dan Yielding puts his dog Spryte through the course. Spryte is a Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever.

Trial for accused in notorious crime spree begins again

Woodcock accused in 1993 killings

By Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Ronald Woodcock stood in a prisoner's dock and replied "Not guilty" 13 times as he was arraigned Tuesday on a list of charges relating to one of Durham Region's most notorious crime sprees.

Jury selection began Tuesday morning and was expected to continue throughout the day as hundreds of potential panelists filed into the Superior Court building in Whitby. The exercise marked the beginning of Mr. Woodcock's retrial on charges relating to the infamous Gagnon Sports robbery, a crime that shook the community 12 years ago.

This trial marks the second attempt to retry Mr. Woodcock after a 1998 Ontario Court of Appeal decision that overturned a verdict delivered in Whitby a decade ago. A retrial that began last fall came to a sudden halt when Justice Edwin Minden declared a mistrial in November of 2005.

Mr. Woodcock is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and four counts of attempted murder, as well

as other charges, for his alleged role in the robbery at the Gagnon shop, as well as the abduction and murder of a Pickering man whose car was used as a getaway vehicle after the heist.

Kenneth Thomas was abducted and shot in the head on Sept. 14, 1994; his body was not found for several months. Later that same day two masked men burst into the Gagnon Sports shop, then on Simcoe Street South, and screamed at staff and patrons to get down on the floor. When they were slow to comply one of the masked men opened fire with a .22-calibre handgun, wounding four men and killing Gagnon's owner Roger Pardy. The bandits fled the store with several handguns.

Mr. Woodcock and another man, Roshan Nourozali, were arrested for the robbery and murders several months later and went to trial in 1995.

It is estimated the trial will run for two months; Tuesday morning prosecutor Greg O'Driscoll, who is teamed with Durham Crown Attorney John Scott, read out a list of more than 60 potential Crown witnesses, including victims of the shootings and numerous police officers from Durham, London, Toronto and the OPP.

Mr. Woodcock is represented by defence lawyer Peter Zaduk.

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DURHAM — The beginning of a busy month of September kicks off the Metroland Durham Region Media Group's extensive online coverage of the Nov. 13 municipal elections.

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seats, as well as school board spots.

Reporters for the communities of Ajax, Pickering, Whitby, Oshawa, Clarington, Uxbridge and Scugog will be blogging regularly on a wide range of campaign tidbits from now up until the day of the vote. Also available for the browser are polls, opinion pieces and photos from the campaign trail, with plenty of opportunity to take part in debates on issues of vital importance to your community.

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Nighttime golf a hit, raises money for WindReach Farm

Golfers were swingin' in the dark, all the way to a fundraising total of more than \$27,000

DURHAM — WindReach farm nearly doubled the amount of money raised at its annual golf tournament this year.

On Aug. 8 more than 70 golfers hit the links at the Lakeridge Links Golf Course on Brawly Road in Brooklin for the second annual WindReach Farm Foundation GloBall golf tournament.

Mary Mooney, with WindReach, explained the golfers ventured out in the dark to play nine holes.

They used glow in the dark golf balls and the holes were lit with glow-

sticks.

"It was a great fit for WindReach because it shows people a little bit what it is like to have a disability," Ms. Mooney said.

"It gave them a bit of perspective on having a different view on things."

More than \$27,000 was raised in support of WindReach Farm programs for people with special needs.

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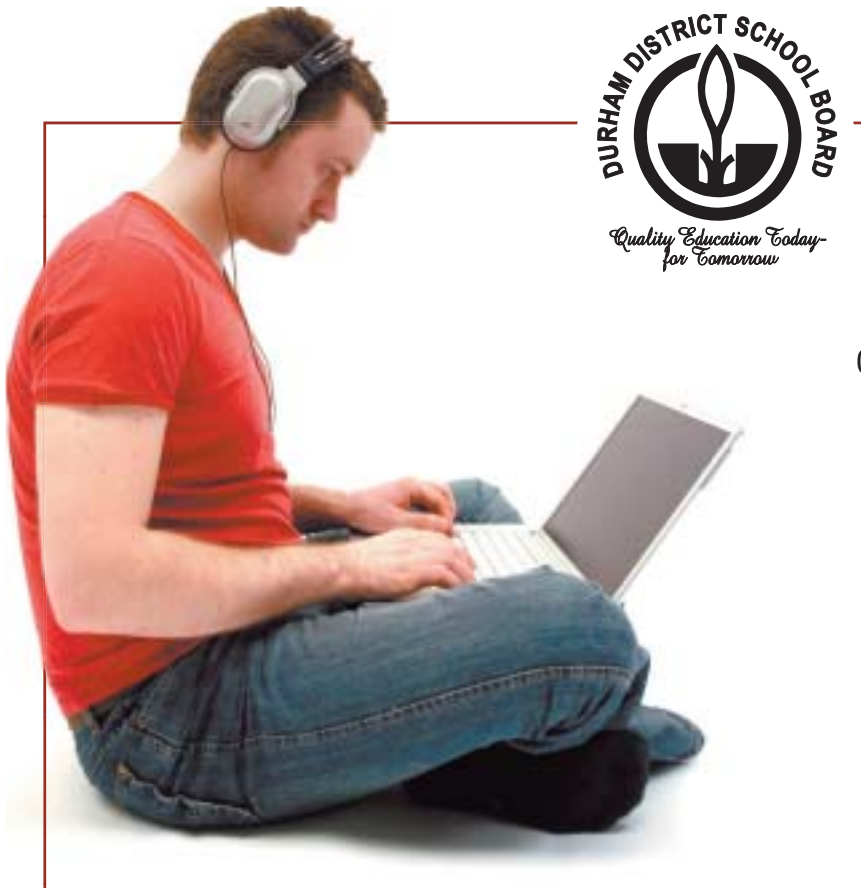
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Return to class means back on a budget for Durham post-secondary students

First year can add up to money trouble for students who have to think, and plan, ahead

By Jillian Follert
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Orientation week is upon us.

That means first-year college and university students are stocking up on pens and buying flip flops for those residence showers.

But how many have thought to make a budget for the coming school year?

Very few, says Chris Rocha, director of financial and awards services at Durham College and UOIT.

"First-year students are the hardest hit when it comes to financial trouble, because they're often out on their own for the first time," she explains. "We stress that budgeting is key."

The campus financial services office offers one-on-one counselling, budget seminars and information on government loans and internal grants and scholarships.

A work-study program that pairs students with part-time

jobs on campus, is also available.

Unfortunately, many students don't take advantage of these options until they're already in over their heads.

Eleisha Parchment is going into her third year of legal administration studies at Durham College this fall.

She wishes she knew then what she knows now.

After working at the financial services office, the 20-year-old has figured out how to navigate the web of grants and awards available and snagged two in her second year.

She also learned that "realistic" is the key word when it comes to working out a student budget.

"You can't pretend you spend this much on shopping or going out, when you know you really spend this much," she says.

"It has to be realistic and something you can stick to."

Ms. Parchment suggests saving as much as possible from summer and part-time jobs and researching every award and grant possible, to cut down on

loans.

This year, the average university tuition in Ontario is about \$5,000, while college comes in at about \$2,000.

Add on residence or rent costs, transportation, books and laptops, and it's easy to see why the majority of students rely on loans -- or think they need to.

The average Ontario student graduates \$25,000 in debt.

According to Sandra Sherk, executive director of the Credit Counselling Service of Durham Region (CCSDR), it's important to budget loan money that same way you would paycheques.

Students who receive OSAP get money in two chunks -- 60 per cent in the fall and the remaining 40 per cent in January, and those large sums often burn a hole in their pockets.

"You have to make that last the whole year, it's just as important to eat in March and April as it is in the fall," Ms. Sherk says.

"It might be a good idea to put it in the bank and withdraw a certain amount every two weeks, like a paycheque."



Sandra Sherk

Back to school safety campaign hits Durham

Police will be watching school areas all week

DURHAM — Durham police officers fanned out across the region Tuesday morning as students returned to school, reminding motorists to take care.

"Our guys are out there in force," Sergeant Paul McCurbin said.

"We have additional officers out at schools doing traf-

fic enforcement."

The week-long campaign is designed to remind drivers the return to classes means more traffic on roads and streets throughout the region.

"There's going to be an increase in pedestrian and vehicular traffic," Sgt. McCurbin said.

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Gala fundraiser will help build Durham Abilities Centre

By David Blumenfeld
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The stage has been set for a spectacular event “unlike any that Durham Region has ever seen before,” said organizers of a fundraiser in support of the Durham Abilities Centre.

The Abilities Centre -- a 72,000 sq. ft. recreation and performing arts facility for people with disabilities -- will be on the site of Iroquois Park Sports Centre in Whitby when construction is complete in early 2008. In order to gain financial support for the \$16-million centre, a Dream Gala will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12, at Deer Creek Golf and Banquet Facility in Ajax. More than 600 people are expected to attend. Tickets are \$250 each. “It’s going to be a great night,”

said Ken Shaw, chairman of the Abilities Centre’s board of directors. “As for the Abilities Centre itself, it’s going to be a real jewel in Durham’s crown.”

In addition to federal and provincial cabinet ministers, invitations have also been extended to Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty. A cocktail reception and silent auction will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner, a live auction and musical entertainment.

Mr. Shaw said the Abilities Centre will not only serve the residents of Durham Region, but those in outside communities as well.

“I think it’s going to be larger than the surrounding community,” he said. “I think it’s going to be a centre of excellence for people

with different challenges, and it is going to be, I hope, a world-renowned centre at programming and integrating people with different challenges, with able-bodied people.”

Whitby-Ajax MPP Christine Elliott, who also serves on the Abilities Centre board of directors, said the Dream Gala is a great event for an excellent cause.

“It’s going to be a fun event for a worthy cause,” she said. “The Abilities Centre is going to be not just a regional centre, but an international centre of excellence for inclusionary practices. It’s got a lot of potential and we certainly encourage people to come on board.”

“Most people have someone in their family with special needs that they can identify with... and it’s

got tremendous scope not only in terms of sports and recreation, but performing arts and drama and music. We want to create potential for everyone.”

The Abilities Centre is expected to be open in the spring of 2008, Ms. Elliott said, just in time for the Special Olympics Summer Games which will be centred at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT).

“We’re hoping to get the shovel in the ground by the end of this year in order to meet that deadline. We’re really working hard to get our doors open so that we can host some of the events,” she said.

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EDITORIAL

We need to hurry up on waste plans

No doubt, Durham Region staff and politicians are breathing a huge sigh of relief after the Province was able to make a deal with Michigan to keep the trash rolling state-side until 2010.

While the garbage stay-of-execution reached between the McGuinty Liberals and Michigan's two U.S. senators buys the GTA time to find trash alternatives, it doesn't mean our troubles are over.

After all, when it comes to long-term planning for our refuse a span of less than four years is not much time indeed.

For decades we have dithered over what to do as landfills inevitably ran out of space and the option of sending our trash to the Adams Mine in Northern Ontario was dismissed. We finally found a willing host in Michigan but recent demands by Michigan legislators that the border be closed to Canadian garbage have meant we must discover a made-in-Ontario solution.

At the very least we've already made some strides by incorporating the green bin program across the entire region and drastically reducing the amount of garbage we send to landfill. We have to continue to find ways to green bin and blue box more material so we cut down on the amount of excess waste we have to deal with.

Still, there will be a significant amount of detritus that requires an answer.

That will undoubtedly lead us to the concept of incineration which Halton Region has decided to go ahead with. Halton will build a large incinerator, to open in 2009, which just beats the Michigan deadline.

Durham and York are also at work on an incineration option and it's clear, given the deadlines and what is at stake, that we must act quickly to find a solution for the more than 1.5 million people who live in the two regions. A field-trip to three European sites which have long practised waste-to-energy incineration this past spring was revealing and showed those who attended that the technology is safe, practical and something that Ontario can easily adapt.

Time is of the essence. All the proper approvals will be needed and they are never a quick process.

But we have reached the point where it just doesn't make sense nor is it the best answer for the environment to truck tonnes of garbage hundreds of kilometres away to dispose of it. We need to find our own long-term solution that provides answers to our waste dilemma.

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This Week's Question: *Do you believe our soldiers should be brought home from Afghanistan?* Yes No

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Last Week's Question: *Do you believe all who travel in personal watercraft should have to wear a life-jacket while on the water?*

Total Votes: 369
Yes: 76.4%
No: 23.6%

IN THE COMMUNITY



submitted photo

Thanks a bunch!

Zahra's School of Middle Eastern Dance in Ajax recently held a fundraising event to help the Durham Humane Society raise money and awareness about abandoned or homeless animals. The event garnered more than \$200 and 10 boxes of food, detergent, blankets and other supplies.



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.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Young people know right from wrong

To the editor:
Re: Aug. 27 'Keep young kids out of court' editorial.

The social services system and a "stern talking to" by their parents may be effective if a young person has committed a petty crime or misdemeanor.

However, when a young person under the age of 12 has committed a serious crime, or when they are repeat offenders, then it's time that the issue is dealt with in a more serious manner, such as being brought before a judge. That prospect in itself could well serve as a deterrent, coupled with some meaningful punishment.

Ten- and 11-year-old children are well aware of what is right and wrong, and they need to understand that there are serious consequences when they commit a serious crime. All too often young persons who commit crimes mature into adults who commit more serious crimes, because

the matter was never dealt with in a serious or meaningful manner.

A "stern talking to" by the parents is not enough in such cases.

Money should not be the primary factor in determining what is best. The primary factors should be how to protect society, how to deter young people from committing crimes, and how to rehabilitate them.

**Renate Roy
Ajax**

Do the right thing and compost, recycle

To the editor:
Re: Composting and recycling.

I can't believe all this fuss about the recycling program.

Residents should be ecstatic that mountains of waste are now being composted and recycled instead of going to landfills.

Don't people get it? Landfill sites are getting scarce and we are paying to have the garbage

shipped out of town. There certainly can be improvements in packaging, grocery bags, etc., but at least we have a great start with this program to help clean up our environment.

It only takes a few extra minutes a day to do the right thing.

How can people still have the same amount of garbage bags if they are recycling and composting? They should have considerably less.

The complaints seem to revolve around taxes, time, biodegradable bags and storage.

We need to look beyond today's little inconveniences and look at the big picture -- a clean, healthy environment.

Let's do our best and do our part at home and also put pressure on manufacturers and the food industry to eliminate excessive and harmful packaging.

We are fortunate to live in a region with beautiful areas that we should treasure and keep unspoiled for centuries to come.

**Helen Petrenko
Ajax**

You have to find that 'Wheeee!' moment

Even in our darkest moments, there's something, perhaps only a little thing, that helps us carry on



Neil Crone enter laughing

smell of coffee, a dog's head in my lap, an unlooked for and voluntary hug from a child, cold chocolate milk, cookies, watching my wife get undressed.

In fact, a good thing to do on those apocalyptic days, days when Job wouldn't trade gigs with you, is to sit quietly somewhere and do a little "blessing" inventory.

This can be difficult at first, but stay with it and I guarantee, with a little patience, good stuff will start occurring to you.

Even when I was laid out with cancer, my tired veins crammed full of chemicals you wouldn't spray on a cockroach, I still had the breeze on my face and the dancing shadows of the leaves on the carpet.

I had books and stories and when my eyes grew too tired to read I had music and when even my ears grew weary, I had silence.

There is always something. Some people call this the

art of appreciation, some call it perspective.

I have started calling it "Looking for the Wheeee!!!"

And I've come to realize how essential it is to not only enduring, but enjoying our time here.

There's much more philosophy in that little cartoon than meets the eye.

As the father says to his little girl, "You can say anything you want, or you can say nothing..."

The wonderful thing about being sentient is that we always have a choice. Is the glass half full or half empty? Are things getting better or worse? Do you want fries with that? How our lives turn out and what shows up in them has everything to do with how we feel about being here.

If we believe that life is a struggle, that it is something to be tolerated, that we are born into guilt and fear and strife, then that is what we will have.

But if we consider this world our playground and those people who come into our lives our playmates, then it seems to me we will enjoy the ride a heck of a lot more.

Climb on up into that swing and ask yourself, are you looking for the "Wheeee!!!" or are you stuck with the "Whoa!!!"?

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

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AJAX — Five-year-old Angela Tran, her sister, Alanna Tran, and their mother, Tien Tran, from Ajax met their grandparents, Kim and Long Tran of Oshawa, for a picnic during A Taste of Ajax at Harwood Gardens, part of the recent Celebrate Ajax by the Lake festival along the waterfront trail.

Durham event features speakers panel discussion, workshops

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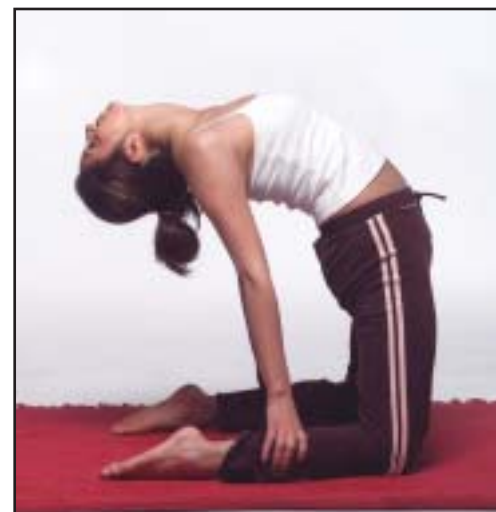
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Dormiedy breaths sigh of relief

Ajax forward signs for scholarship with Oswego State late after a phone call to Lakers' coach

By Al Rivett
Sports Editor

PICKERING — Call it serendipity, refer to it as getting a much-needed break, but for Ajax's Brad Dormiedy it all started with a phone call.

When all seemed its bleakest, a last-ditch phone conversation with Ed Gosek, the head coach of the Oswego State (Oswego, New York) College Lakers, put a sequence of events in motion that would give Dormiedy his long-sought-after U.S. scholarship.

Gosek had lost one of his senior forwards to an academic violation and, as a consequence, had one roster spot open. He had known about Dormiedy previously, but had already signed two rookies and didn't have room for another. Dormiedy says an adviser with the Eagles, Brent Grieve, gave him the phone number. And, after a conversation and a visit, his post-junior hockey plans were finalized.

"It was a miracle that I fell into this situation," says Dormiedy, the captain and four-year player with the Bowmanville Eagles of the OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League. "I went down there and fell in love with the place."

"After all the bad luck I had this year and the year before someone must have felt sorry for me, I guess."

In fact, Dormiedy thought he would be left out in the cold again in terms of a scholarship. The 21-year-old thought he had a scholarship nailed down to a university in the Chicago area after the 2004-05 junior 'A' hockey season. But, a new rule within the school's administration had sealed this fate -- the scholarship had been revoked and there would be no hockey home in the states.

So, upon hearing the bad news, he resigned himself to returning to Bowmanville, put in the necessary work to have a solid season in the hopes of resuscitating his dream of earning a U.S. scholarship after the 2005-06 campaign.

And, the 6-foot, 178-lb. forward kept up his end of the bargain, finishing the season with 44 points (16 goals, 28 assists) and leading the team to a first place in the league's East Conference. In the playoffs, Dormiedy responded similarly, with



Brad Dormiedy has received a full scholarship at Oswego State University in New York. Brad played for four years with the Bowmanville Eagles.

17 points in 18 post-season games, leading the Eagles to the Conference championship, with the team later bowing out to the St. Michael's Buzzers in the league semifinals.

While Dormiedy is relieved to be headed state-side, he acknowledges the work has just begun. The Oswego State Lakers, which plays in the NCAA Division III State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC), is a senior-laden team, meaning his work is cut out for him in order to get playing time.

"I'm going to have to fight for my spot in the lineup. I'm going to have to fight every night for

it," says Dormiedy. "I'm one of three freshmen going in and they're a really senior team, so it's going to be a challenge. (The coach) told me they don't promise anyone ice time."

Although he's glad to move on to a new hockey home, Dormiedy says he's grateful for his time spent in Bowmanville with the Eagles. He notes this past season represented the best collection of players he's ever played with.

"The guys gelled so well. I was fortunate enough to be the captain during a really fun year," he says. "You couldn't ask for better coaching and training staff. Bowmanville was like a family."

Dormiedy notes he won't begin training camp with Oswego State until Oct. 1. But, before then, he'll be part of ad hoc practice sessions arranged by the Laker captains without coaches.

He'll major in business at Oswego State, with a minor in music, as he plays solo acoustic guitar.

NOTES: Dormiedy was named as the most gentlemanly player in the OPJHL's East Conference last season. In 45 games played last season, Dormiedy accumulated only nine penalty minutes... Dormiedy was one of eight players with the Eagles to earn scholarships off the 2005-06 squad.

Durham Attack looks to SPIKE its membership

Volleyball club can help young girls get started in game

DURHAM — The Durham Attack Volleyball Club is gearing up for its 2006/07 campaign by launching a new program designed to get girls in the game.

The Attack's new SPIKES program is designed for girls ages seven to 12, and will serve as a perfect lead-in to the club's house league play. SPIKES is an Ontario Volleyball Association-sponsored program designed to teach volleyball to the starting player. The program is a first in Durham Region.

According to Janet Cairns, the Attack's director of the girls' programs, the SPIKES program was an attempt to return to the roots of the sport within the club.

"As we plan for competitive team tryouts in September, we are equally excited about the new programs we will be offering," says Cairns. "We have had incredible success this past season, and it has caused us to think about our roots. Ultimately the success of our club is due to the ability and passion of our coaches, and their ability to instill a love for volleyball in our players at a young age."

"Volleyball is one of the most popular sports in the world, and is growing by leaps and bounds. We are seeing more and more interest in playing, with hundreds of players in our summer camps and in our house league"

Scott Burrows

As we have thought about this, we've decided we want to give more back to the community, especially to new and developing players, as this is where it all starts."

The SPIKES program is expected to launch in mid-September.

Also set to start in mid-September is the boys' house league program. The Attack's Volleyball Canada award-winning recreational program teaches skills and love for the sport, building players who can progress to competitive teams. Instructed by dedicated coaches and national-calibre players, it offers a great environment for developing skill in a sport that is truly fun to play.

Scott Burrows, the club's president and director of the boys' program, notes the club has grown not only in its boys' program, but in all the programs it offers.

"Volleyball is one of the most popular sports in

the world, and is growing by leaps and bounds. We are seeing more and more interest in playing, with hundreds of players in our summer camps and in our house league. We are unique in Ontario in that we cover the complete spectrum," says Burrows.

Meanwhile, the Attack's competitive teams are designed to accommodate players at various skill levels, ranging from new competitive volleyball players, to seasoned players wishing to compete at higher levels. The Attack's goal is to provide teams

for all levels of competitive players.

Over the years, the club has produced regional, provincial and national team members, and the club's alumni have played at universities in Canada and the U.S.

The Attack completed its most successful season ever, with hundreds of players attending its house league and summer camps. The Attack girls' teams finished top three in Ontario in every age group and won five of seven Provincial championships

and four national championships. Numerous Attack players were awarded spots on provincial and national teams.

The Attack's competitive team tryouts, for boys and girls ages 13 to 18, start Sept. 7. Tryout schedules will be posted online.

Meanwhile, the Attack girls' house league, for ages 10 through 17, will start in January 2007.

For more information visit the club's website at www.durhamattack.org or call 905-725-3092.

Ajax Thunder roll to third consecutive Cup win with defeat of Scarborough in east final

Boys' under-10 team Central East Soccer League champs

AJAX — The Ajax Thunder boys' under-10 soccer team three-peated as Central East Soccer League Cup champions after blowing past Scarborough Blizzard Blue 2-0 in the Cup final in Uxbridge last Sunday.

Marcus Hudson and Ben Donnelly were nearly impenetrable on defence as they thwarted any Scarborough incursions into the Ajax zone. Meanwhile, forward Javon Brown was at the top of his game in the final.

Tristan Caulfield and Brown scored for the Thunder in the final. Goalkeeper Daniel Milton recorded the shutout.

In the semifinal contest, the Thunder extinguished the previously undefeated Olympic Flame 3-1 to give them a chance to vie for a third straight Cup title.

The Flame scored first, but with 10 minutes left in the game, the Thunder finally got rolling with three straight goals by Caulfield, Brown, and Justice Warner-Johnson.

In the quarter-final on Saturday, the Ajax Thunder defeated another previously undefeated team, the Pickering Predators, 4-3. Brown scored two quick and dazzling goals for Ajax to start the game, while Malek Terry and Donnelly added to the score.

The CESL Cup championship was the culmination of a season's worth of hard work the Thunder had put into the season.

The team entered the championship tournament with a lone loss this season. The Ajax squad is also poised to clinch its division title, also for a



The Ajax Thunder boys' under-10 team are now three-time champs of the Central East Soccer League.

third consecutive time.

Exceptional plays were made throughout the tournament by Andrew Leroux, Isaiah Passley, Isaiah Wilson, Jeremy Williams, and Elijah Steven.

Andrei Pogan was unable to play in the Cup tournament.

Justin Terry coaches the team, assisted by John Milton.

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Love and loss Ajax poet's inspiration

By Marva Palmer
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX -- If Darin Wesley Gosling hadn't fallen in love nine years ago, he might not have started writing poetry, and his book of poems 'Angelic Verses', might not have been published.

"I fell in love with a woman and decided to write about things, observations and emotions, I had with her. And that's where it started," the 28-year-old Ajax man said in a recent interview.

The woman who inspired him to start writing poetry is now just a casual friend. After their break-up, Gosling said he went on a hiatus for a few years, fell in love again and resumed writing.

'Angelic Verses' contains poems written over a five-year period. Gosling said the entire book is not a collection of love poems, but 42 of the 84 pages are. The rest are fantasy and current events.

The love poems are not all in the vein of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's 'Sonnets from the Portuguese'. Two of them, 'Maximum Love' and 'Destruction of One' were penned after his second love simply left without saying goodbye, officially ending their relationship.

"Maximum Love" is basically my feelings about what happened and how my love for her dissipated . . . how upset and how angry I was with her. 'Destruction of One' is about her and how I viewed . . . that she destroyed herself before she left."

The two poems are sequential and writing them was therapeutic, he added.

"It's more an illustration of how I felt at the time, not an illustration of how I feel now. I have written about hurt, anguish, different things."

Among the anguish he's crafted into poetry was his emotional pain after the death of his father. They were very close.

Three of those poems are included in the book.

Gosling said he is most influenced



Darin Gosling, an Ajax poet, has had a collection of verse published titled 'Angelic Verses'. The book contains 70 poems of different moods and topics.

by the 19th century American poet, Edgar Allan Poe.

"I don't like the poem but I like the imagery that Poe used in 'The Raven'."

"If you know what you're trying to get across when you're writing the poem, that would create the speed writing as opposed to just sitting down with a pen and wondering

what to write next."

Gosling said having his book published is a definite accomplishment. His second book is now with his publisher's editor.

The tide

I sit on the beach at night,
Watching the tide come in,
The moon light glaring on
the water,
No signs of life except
the people walking,

I kick at the sand,
And pick up a rock,
I join hands with
the woman I love,
We walk on down the
beach,

The water splashing
at my feet,
The lighthouse in
the distance,
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And spend the
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NEW THIS SEASON
We are offering an U20 division for the indoor season as well.

<p>Indoor Season 06-07 We are now accepting registration for the Indoor House League season. All games are played on Sundays. All teams are mixed gender. Space is limited so please register SOON!</p> <p>Indoor Registration:</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>U6 - born 2001, 2002, 2003</td> <td>Current Rates \$95.00</td> <td>After Sept. 30 Rates \$115.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>U8-U14 - born 1993-2000</td> <td>\$115.00</td> <td>\$135.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>U17-U20 - born 1986-1992</td> <td>\$125.00</td> <td>\$145.00</td> </tr> </table>	U6 - born 2001, 2002, 2003	Current Rates \$95.00	After Sept. 30 Rates \$115.00	U8-U14 - born 1993-2000	\$115.00	\$135.00	U17-U20 - born 1986-1992	\$125.00	\$145.00	<p>Outdoor Season 07 We are now accepting early bird registration for the Outdoor House League season. Early Bird Discount ends December 31st 2006 - Rates go up January 1st 2007. Register early to confirm your spot.</p> <p>Early Bird Registration:</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Micro - U4, U5, U6</td> <td>\$90.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mini - U7, U8, U9, U10</td> <td>\$125.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Club - U11, U12, U13/14, U15/16, U17/19</td> <td>\$135.00</td> </tr> </table>	Micro - U4, U5, U6	\$90.00	Mini - U7, U8, U9, U10	\$125.00	Club - U11, U12, U13/14, U15/16, U17/19	\$135.00
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Indoor Season starts 1st Sunday of November and runs to Sunday prior to March Break.

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- 1) Download the form from our website www.ajaxsoccerclub.ca then complete the forms and either drop off at clubhouse or mail to us.
- 2) Attend a registration session on any of the following dates - all sessions are at the clubhouse Sat. Sept. 9th, Sat. Sept. 16, Sat. Sept. 30, Sun. Sept. 17, Sun. Oct. 1 • 9am-1pm

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Lost Cause vying for Supernova title

Band needs fan support for Sept. 9

DURHAM — The local band Lost Cause, which won the 2005 edition of Bandwarz, will be competing Sept. 9 in the Musick band wars finals at the Playdium in Mississauga.

Brothers Matt, Zack and James Bailey will compete in the Supernova event which starts at noon at 99 Rathburn Rd. W., Mississauga. The competition will be headlined by Ill Scarlet and the New Cities.

"This for the guys is an incredible opportunity," said Bruce Tapp, uncle and band manager. "We've just received our first CD which was recorded and mixed at the Projects Studios here in Oshawa and mastered by world

renowned Silverbirch Productions in Toronto."

Kill the Sickness of Being is available at Alcatraz and CD Plus 5175, with other stores possible getting involved, he said.

With fan support and reaction part of the judging for the Sept. 9 event, Tapp is hoping fans will buy tickets to the show and attend, allowing Lost Cause to supply a bus to and from the Playdium. Tickets to the event are \$20 and the bus ride, with a full bus, would be \$5 each, Tapp said. Everyone attending gets a \$25 Playdium play card at the gates.

For more information and to purchase tickets and CDs, call 905-723-9029. CDs are also available online at www.myspace.com/lostcauserock. A CD release party will be held soon.



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A colourful festival in Ajax

AJAX— Bhanu and Renu Mahendran, left, Dharshika Pathmanathan and Sigogini Sivaraja, front will be among the many performers at the Tamil Youth Dance Festival being held at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate, 1355 Harwood Ave. N., Sept. 9. The colourful festival will feature dancers, classical music and drama from the Tamil culture. For tickets and info: 905 428-7007, www.durhamtamils.com

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THIS WEEK'S REVIEW

PAPPS 1755 Pickering Parkway, Pickering

If you're looking for great quality food at a reasonable price, then your search is over. Tucked away in the Pickering Home and Leisure Centre (now known as the Pickering Annex) is Papps Restaurant.

Papps has been serving up delicious dishes for over 40 years. Their magnificent menu has something for everyone. From salads and sandwiches, like their famous "Steak on a Kaiser" to endless entrée choices featuring pastas, hand-cut steaks and seafood.

And you definitely have to try one of their gourmet thin crust pizzas, I personally recommend the "BBQ Magic".

At Papps, you don't have to sacrifice nutrition. Papps' two new head chefs are cooking up creations that will tantalize your taste buds while keeping your waistline in mind. Adding nutritious features such as Poached Atlantic Salmon and Spinach Salad, Mediterranean Rice Pasta and Olympic Flank Steak Dinner, all conveniently marked as

"Phil's Low Carb Choice". But sometimes, you need to indulge and the only proper way to do that is by ordering the famous homemade Coconut Cream Pie, it's absolutely heavenly.

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Men needed to portray father and sons in November play

OSHAWA — Durham Shoestring Performers are looking for two men to play a father and his sons in the first play of the season.

Auditions are being held Sept. 6 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Arts Resource Centre, Queen Street, behind Oshawa City Hall.

DSP is looking for two men, one in his 60s and another mid-30s to early 40s for the play, *A Number*, by Caryl Churchill. The British psychological thriller about cloning centres on Bernard and his father Salter soon after Bernard is hit with the reality he isn't his father's only son.

The one actor will play Salter's three sons.

The play, being directed by Murray Twist, will be presented Nov. 2 to 11.

No fees, experience or appointments are necessary for the audition but DSP recommends interested actors read the script to determine your interest and suitability.

People wanting to work backstage or front of house are always welcome. Call 905-725-9256 to borrow a script or for further information.

There will also be auditions Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. for *Elizabeth Rex*, by Timothy Findley. DSP requires 11 men, late teens to 60s, and four women, 20s to 70s, for the play which will feature Judith Edmondson as Queen Elizabeth I. This play will be staged Jan. 19 to 21, 2007.

For more information, check out www.durhamshoestring.org.

Youth showcase entry deadline approaching

DURHAM— There's one month left to submit an entry form for acts interested in taking part in the Youth Talent Showcase.

Entries have to be submitted by Sunday, Sept. 17, with the showcase set to hit the stage on Saturday, Nov. 18 in the community theatre at J. Clarke Richardson Collegiate/Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School.

It's open to all youths ages 13 to 19 years and categories include bands, vocal (solo or group) and dance (solo or group).

Entry forms are available at the Ajax and McLean community centres, the three Ajax McDonald's locations or on-line at www.townofajax.com.

For more information, call 905-427-8811.

Durham Girls' Choir brings home third prize from Austrian festival

DURHAM —The Durham Girls' Choir came home with a successful European tour with a third place in a music festival.

The choir was pleased with its performance at the 35th International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna. The girls competed against choirs, ranging from children's to university, from countries such as Ukraine, Greece, Germany and South Africa.

The choir performed its two competitive, German-language pieces by Buxtehude and Reger and also sang Canadian works, including those by Stephen Hatfield and Eleanor Daly. The tour of Austria and the Czech

Republic included singing in churches dating back to the 11th century, seeing many of the sights and sounds of Mozart's birthplace and sites filmed in *The Sound of Music* in Salzburg and watching a marionette opera in the Czech Republic.

Choir director Mary Jane Coradetti said the choir proudly represented Durham and Canada in the festival, where the girls had lots of chances to meet young people from around the world.

The choir is now preparing for its 2006-2007 season. Girls between the ages of nine and 17 who are interested in joining are asked to call Lynn Barre-Van Ness at 905-404-9227. Auditions will be held Aug. 28.

Photography workshop weekend

DURHAM — The art of the urban landscape is the topic of an artist-in-residence weekend workshop at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery.

Lisa Klapstock, of Toronto, will conduct the workshop Sept. 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Her current exhibit, *liminal*, is on at the gallery through Sept. 17.

Under her direction, participants will explore the urban landscape, using colour photography to capture scenes. There will also be an information session about photography. Klapstock will also discuss her exhibit.

The Toronto-based artist explores everything from abstractism to realism and the relationship between photographic depiction and visual perception. Her subjects are everyday places and human inhabitation. Her exhibit at the gallery includes works from two of her projects, the *laneway* project and *Ambiguous Landscapes*.

For the workshop, disposable cameras will be provided or participants can bring their own 35-mm cameras. Digital cameras are not allowed. Film and processing is included in the cost of the workshop, which is \$100 for gallery members or \$120 for non-members. To register, call the gallery at 905-576-3000.

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257 obituaries

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Katrina documentary draining, compelling

When The Levees Broke
Directed by Spike Lee
At Film Festival and on HBO/ The Movie Network

Currently playing on The Movie Network and about to be showcased at the 31st annual Toronto International Film Festival, Spike Lee's overwhelming documentary *When the Levees Broke* explores the events leading up to and the horrific aftermath of Hurricane Katrina's assault on New Orleans one year ago.

Like many who watched the events unfolding on CNN and many other news outlets, director-writer

Spike Lee was shocked not only by the destruction and scale of the disaster but by the slow response of the government to send aid. Lee was motivated to create this stunning documentary that mixes footage of the disaster with interviews of the survivors both at the time and months later. I cannot imagine another documentary this year being as powerful as *When the Levees Broke*, which is simply astounding in its raw and visceral power. The images of surging water run rampant throughout the film as water becomes an angry then almost benign character. The startling images of entire homes covered in water, people sitting on the roofs of houses awaiting rescue, and the constant looks of anguish on the faces of the survi-

vors make clear the overall impact of this disaster.

It is the red-rimmed eyes I will remember strongest. Many of the people interviewed at the time had been awake several hours, been weeping almost non-stop and a number had watched as loved ones had been pulled away by the stunning power of the water. Their pain is evident in every frame of this remarkable film. The hurt in their eyes when they wonder aloud: Where was the rest of their country when this was going on? Was President Bush not watching New Orleans?

More than any other aspect of this national tragedy, Lee captures the humanity the people had for one another. The understanding of the inner

agonies they were suffering, the emotional duress, and through all of that, the incredible power of the human spirit which tells each one of them to keep going and survive.

At four hours, *When the Levees Broke* is a long emotional film that will drain you upon viewing. Yet it is oddly compelling, searing in its power, and honest in its bold depiction of one of the most catastrophic events of the last 100 years.

John Foote, director of the Toronto Film School, is a nationally known film historian/critic and a Port Perry resident. Get more reviews at www.johnfoote.com.

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Katrina documentary draining, compelling

When The Levees Broke
Directed by Spike Lee
At Film Festival and on HBO/ The Movie Network

Currently playing on The Movie Network and about to be showcased at the 31st annual Toronto International Film Festival, Spike Lee's overwhelming documentary *When the Levees Broke* explores the events leading up to and the horrific aftermath of Hurricane Katrina's assault on New Orleans one year ago.

Like many who watched the events unfolding on CNN and many other news outlets, director-writer

Spike Lee was shocked not only by the destruction and scale of the disaster but by the slow response of the government to send aid. Lee was motivated to create this stunning documentary that mixes footage of the disaster with interviews of the survivors both at the time and months later. I cannot imagine another documentary this year being as powerful as *When the Levees Broke*, which is simply astounding in its raw and visceral power. The images of surging water run rampant throughout the film as water becomes an angry then almost benign character. The startling images of entire homes covered in water, people sitting on the roofs of houses awaiting rescue, and the constant looks of anguish on the faces of the survi-

vors make clear the overall impact of this disaster.

It is the red-rimmed eyes I will remember strongest. Many of the people interviewed at the time had been awake several hours, been weeping almost non-stop and a number had watched as loved ones had been pulled away by the stunning power of the water. Their pain is evident in every frame of this remarkable film. The hurt in their eyes when they wonder aloud: Where was the rest of their country when this was going on? Was President Bush not watching New Orleans?

More than any other aspect of this national tragedy, Lee captures the humanity the people had for one another. The understanding of the inner

agonies they were suffering, the emotional duress, and through all of that, the incredible power of the human spirit which tells each one of them to keep going and survive.

At four hours, *When the Levees Broke* is a long emotional film that will drain you upon viewing. Yet it is oddly compelling, searing in its power, and honest in its bold depiction of one of the most catastrophic events of the last 100 years.

John Foote, director of the Toronto Film School, is a nationally known film historian/critic and a Port Perry resident. Get more reviews at www.johnfoote.com.

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John Gutsell, who ordered a complete bathroom makeover for his home in Ajax, said Superior Bath Reno was more attentive than competing suppliers. "They were polite and took the time to listen to what we needed," he said.

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Wade Bissell, who has a condo in Ajax, chose Superior Bath Reno after

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Music society set to name top Durham recording musicians

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set up to promote local musicians and music throughout Durham Region, gave residents a chance to present nominations for the 2006 Durham Region Music Awards.

The performance categories are: female vocalist of year, male vocalist of year, instrumental album of year, instrumentalist of year, coun-

try recording, blues recording, jazz recording, rock recording, gospel album, live act and recording of year.

There will also be an award for Friend of the Arts and Entertainer of the Year.

To be eligible, musicians had to live in Durham. For bands, at least

two members must be Durham residents for four-person bands or a majority for odd-number bands.

Those who entered last year's competition must submit new material for 2006.

Entries of up to three songs were to be accepted until August. All entries must have had the three songs

listed on the CD and include a contact name, phone number, return address and e-mail address if applicable. This year's awards will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Whitby Centennial Building.

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