

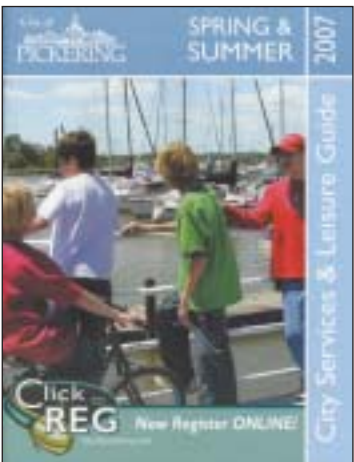
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Today's paper includes the City's Spring and Summer Guide, delivered to all Pickering homes. The guide is a great way to discover what Pickering has to offer its residents as we head into the warm months.

[**Briefly**]

Cops track hacker after website altered

DURHAM — Durham police continue to investigate after a computer hacker managed to invade and alter the service's website over the weekend.

While the hacker managed to alter the website's home page, there is no indication further damage was done and no major concerns about the security of the site linger, said Sergeant Paul McCurbin. "We're trying to determine who's responsible," said Sergeant McCurbin of the breach, which was apparent to visitors of the police website on the weekend. "It didn't affect anything security-wise; it just affected our front page," Sgt. McCurbin said.

"We're satisfied with the security we have on our website. As far as the long term, there's nothing of concern for us." Alterations to the website www.drps.ca were obvious Saturday to visitors, who were greeted by an image of a wolf obscuring the page, along with several messages. The breach was corrected by later in the day.

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MAX AND RUBY DRAW A CROWD IN PICKERING

PICKERING — It was standing room only on the first day of March Break at the Pickering Town Centre as hundreds of children and parents crowded around the stage to watch Max and Ruby entertain. At right, four-year-old Mackieze Billings, of Ajax, watches the show in awe. The event kicked off the Pantry Raid Food Drive with all cash and food collected being distributed to those in need through the St. Paul's On The Hill Community Food Bank. Last year, it raised 5,000 pounds of food. There are events all week at the Town Centre.



Durham not ready for transit funding: Flaherty

By Erin Hatfield
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DURHAM — Durham isn't ready for public transit funding says Canada's Minister of Finance, Jim Flaherty.

A recent funding announcement, met with disappointment by some local officials, wasn't a slight against the Region, Mr. Flaherty said, but the start of the work needed to be done to bring Durham up to par with its neighbouring regions.

Of the \$952 million investment in transit funding announced by the federal government on March 6, \$5 million went to Durham for a rapid transit study, which Mr. Flaherty said will help Durham refine and tweak its transit plans. "I will fund them \$5 million now so they can get some new equipment they need. Then they can work on the new study they submitted to the government of Canada, with the government of Canada," Mr. Flaherty said.

"When that is ready we will be in a



Jim Flaherty

'Durham Region Transit is behind our neighbouring regions.'



Roger Anderson

'Minister Flaherty isn't going to give you money just because you ask for it.'

position to fund Durham Region just like we did York Region."

Durham, at the end of February, applied for a \$150-million investment to be split between the federal government, the Province and the Region under the Canadian Strategic Infrastructure Funding Program (CSIF) to accelerate the development of its transit system.

But, Mr. Flaherty said the Region was behind in its CSIF application process and the due diligence is not

yet done.

"Durham Region Transit is behind our neighbouring regions," he said. "They are behind because amalgamation didn't happen until January of 2006."

He said the government of Canada will work with the Region to ensure the due diligence is done, transit is costed out correctly and that the business plan is up to standard, all to ensure tax

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Man faces prison for shooting at stranger

Gunfire in Pickering neighbourhood

By Jeff Mitchell
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DURHAM — A report card and a picture in a high school year book helped identify a man who fired a shot at a stranger on a Pickering street nearly two years ago, a Superior Court judge has heard.

Shamal Harris is to be sentenced next month by Justice Alex Sosna after pleading guilty Tuesday to firing a gun with intent to injure. Mr. Harris, who entered the plea just before his jury trial was to begin in Whitby, faces a minimum of four years in prison.

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dollars are spent effectively. "The government is not a banking machine that you can push a couple of buttons and \$50 million comes out," Mr. Flaherty said.

The application is still being reviewed by Transport Canada. Although Mr. Flaherty said he will advocate for transit dollars for Durham there is no immediate funding on the horizon.

Nicole McNeely, a spokeswoman with Transport Canada, explained a timeline for the review is subjective because it depends on how long the review steps take. There are a number of steps and she said it could take some time.

"But, we do look forward to working with them to help them refine so they can better prepare for future transit needs and develop future transit plans," she said.

Regional chairman Roger Anderson said Durham is ready to make strides in its transit system and is making the necessary plans for it in the 2007 budget.

"We will make the necessary commitments if transit dollars flow this year to start implementing transit plans if possible," Mr. Anderson said.

"I would like to see it announced as soon as possible but, I understand they want to ensure it meets all their requirements," he said. "Minister Flaherty isn't going to give money just because you ask for it. They want to make sure what we say we will do, we can do and will do."

He added that he hopes the Province plans for it as well in its budget.

Transit aside, Mr. Flaherty said what the Region is ready for is for work to be completed on Hwy. 407 and Hwy. 7

and that positive assurance came out of the March 6 announcement.

"What we have for Durham now is a firm commitment for highway construction and the Province is going to spend more than a billion dollars doing that," he said. "It is a good thing for Durham."

Hwy. 407 will be extended eastwards by 67 kilometres from Brock Road in Pickering to Hwy. 35/115 in Clarington, and Hwy. 7 is being widened from Brock Road to Hwy. 12 to alleviate traffic congestion.

He said he is sure the residents of Brooklin, north Oshawa and Clarington will be happy to know that the completion of Hwy. 407 is going to be expedited.

Highways are a provincial responsibility, but Mr. Flaherty said the federal government was able to push the Province to get this work done on the highways.

"My position with the Province is we will put money into transit but you have to put money into highways," he said. "If they want funding for transit then they better fund the highways."



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Enjoying the sun and cool winds

PICKERING — Despite the cool wind coming off the lake, Horst and Hanni Kuether enjoyed the sunshine at Millenium Park on the weekend.

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Sentencing set for April 24

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Reading from an agreed statement of facts, Crown counsel George Hendry told the judge Mr. Harris, then 18, was a passenger in a car driven by his friend Stephen Miller on Alwin Circle on the evening of April 11, 2005, when they encountered Derek Rogers. Mr. Rogers, who lived in the neighbourhood, was on his way to a convenience store when he saw a vehicle being driven by an acquaintance stop briefly beside Mr. Miller's Honda, Mr. Hendry said.

Unbeknownst to Mr. Rogers, the friend had been involved in an altercation with Mr. Harris sometime earlier and when they met on Alwin that evening Mr. Harris had flashed a handgun at the friend, the prosecutor said.

Mr. Rogers pulled alongside Mr. Miller's vehicle as his friend pulled away and asked, "What's up?", Mr. Hendry said.

"After that very brief exchange, Mr. Harris pulled out a handgun," Mr. Hendry said.

Mr. Harris fired a single shot that penetrated the driver's side door of Mr. Rogers's vehicle. Mr. Rogers followed Mr. Miller's vehicle and memorized the licence plate number, which he relayed to Durham police.

About half an hour after the 6 p.m. incident Durham police stopped Mr. Miller, who by then was alone in his car. A search of the vehicle led police to seize a knapsack that contained a report card from Pine Ridge Secondary School with Mr. Harris's name on it, Mr. Hendry said.

Later in the evening Mr. Rogers got a call from a woman who told him the man who'd shot at him was named Shamal, and that he was a student at Pine Ridge. Mr. Rogers got hold of a school yearbook and found a picture of Mr. Harris inside, Mr. Hendry said.

Also entering a plea Tuesday morning was Mr. Miller, who was busted for carrying a Canadian citizenship card with a false name. Mr. Hendry said the young man used the ID to gain entry to bars.

Justice Sosna gave Mr. Miller a suspended sentence and three years probation, and also admonished him for using the document in such a frivolous manner.

"That piece of identification, unfortunately, people have died for," the judge said. "It's a privilege you were abusing"

Mr. Harris returns to court for sentencing April 24.

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House arrest for lawyer caught selling pirated DVDs in Pickering

Sales of phoney films 'rampant': Crown

By Jeff Mitchell
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DURHAM — A former immigration lawyer has been sentenced to a term of house arrest and ordered to forfeit more than 2,000 counterfeit DVDs seized from a booth he operated at the Pickering flea market.

Gerald Kearney, 47, pleaded guilty to a single count of fraud over \$5,000 before Superior Court Justice Alex Sosna last week and was sentenced Friday.

He was given a nine-month conditional sentence to be served in the community, the first six months of which will be under house arrest.

Mr. Kearney will serve 18 months of probation and 200 hours of community service and will forfeit the 2,131 DVDs

seized by Durham police when they raided his booth at the flea market in October 2004.

Mr. Kearney, who has been suspended by the Law Society of Upper Canada, apologized for his behaviour before being sentenced.

"I accept full responsibility," he told Justice Sosna. "I can't see me getting into trouble again."

The judge heard Mr. Kearney operated his booth at the flea market for several months in 2004, offering Asian-produced pirated versions of popular Hollywood films for \$9.99.

Titles offered for sale included a number of films, such as Shrek 2, that were running in theatres at the time or had not been officially released on DVD, said prosecutor Mitchell Flagg.

"This was not a lemonade stand," Mr. Flagg said. "He was running an organized, ongoing store within the confines of the flea market."

"He was selling unauthorized

DVDs that were known to him to be unauthorized for months."

The judge heard that Durham police, acting on a tip from the public, visited Mr. Kearney's stall at the flea market Oct. 2, 2004, accompanied by Jim Sweeney, an investigator with the Canadian Motion Picture Distributors Association.

Testifying in a *voire dire* prior to what was scheduled to be a jury trial for Mr. Kearney, Mr. Sweeney said he immediately identified DVDs being offered for sale as counterfeits.

Mr. Kearney abandoned plans to challenge the charge

at trial and pleaded guilty after that hearing.

During sentencing Mr. Flagg called video piracy a pervasive and costly crime.

"The effects of pirated DVDs are substantial in the marketplace," the Crown said.

"It is rampant. It is widespread."

The sentencing came just a week after Durham police seized more than 750 counterfeit DVDs from two Oshawa convenience stores owned by an Ajax couple.

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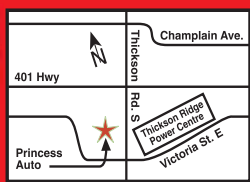
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'Bittersweet' birthday celebration

Pickering man, 107, receives Chinese head-tax compensation

By Kristen Calis
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PICKERING — March 10 was not only special for Pickering resident Ralph Lung Kee Lee because he turned 107; he also received a \$20,000 cheque.

The cheque was a result of the head tax compensation that came after the federal government announced it would apologize to and compensate the Chinese immigrants who were required to pay a head tax until it was abolished in 1923. Mr. Lee, who moved to Canada at the age of 12, was one of them, and he is now the longest-living head-tax contributor. At the time, he had to pay \$500, which was the equivalent of two years' salary.

The News Advertiser wrote a story on Mr. Lee's trip to Ottawa to hear the Prime Minister's official apology last June. Now, at 107, Mr. Lee finally received his cheque at his birthday party, which was presented by Oshawa MP Colin Carrie.

While it was meant as a day of celebration, Mr. Lee's granddaughter, Landy Anderson, said she felt mixed emotions.

"For every positive emotion, I have a reciprocal negative emotion," she said. "Here we are celebrating because he's alive and his apology is complete before he passes. But I can't help but think of the other 81,000 head-tax pay-



Ralph Kung Kee Lee celebrated his 107th birthday on Saturday at the Village Retirement Centre. Mr. Kung Kee Lee was a railway maintenance worker beginning in 1912. On Saturday, the Canadian government gave him \$20,000 as redress for the head tax put on Chinese workers from 1895 until 1923.

ers." Ms. Anderson said her grandfather originally wanted to return to China to visit his deceased son's grave, but "now at 107, what can he do with the money, really?"

"How do you replace that time?" she said. "You can't put a price tag on the separation of men from their families."

But Ms. Anderson said although Mr. Lee was not feeling well last week, "he perked up for the party on Saturday."

She does feel proud the government recognized that her grandfather participated in a strong part of Canada's history. From 1917 onward, Mr. Lee worked on the Canadian Pacific rail-

way, which she said "contributed to Canada's strong economy and made it the country it is today."

The abolishment of the head tax was announced on July 1, 1923, but most Chinese immigrants were banned from Canada until 1947 due to the Exclusion Act, Ms. Anderson explained. As a result, she said many Chinese Canadians could only look at July 1 as "Humiliation Day." She was happy that the day in 2006 was finally celebrated as Canada Day in the community after the government apologized.

And, she was happy her children could see her grandfather's achieve-

ments and said "they're pretty happy and proud."

Ms. Anderson said normally speeches come before the actual cheque presentation in ceremonies like the one for Mr. Lee on Saturday. But, her children insisted their great-grandfather receive his cheque first, "since he's been waiting 95 years." And he did.

March Break fun at Maple Syrup Festival

DURHAM — This March break, the Central Lake Ontario Conservation will be hosting the 3rd Annual Food Drive/ Maple Syrup Lollypop Exchange at the Maple Syrup Festival at Purple Woods Conservation Area.

The annual family festival features horse-drawn wagon rides, historical displays, face painting, a colouring contest and, of course, maple syrup.

As in past years, the public is asked to support the community by bringing a non-perishable food item to donate at the admission gate from March 14-16.

In return, donors will receive a voucher for a free maple syrup lollypop (one per family member) at the Sugar Store.

The Maple Syrup Festival runs daily during March break and the weekends of March 24-25 and March 31-April 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and seniors and \$5 for a family. General admission does not include pancakes or horse-drawn wagon rides. No pets permitted at the festival.

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Take a walk through the mall



PICKERING — It's walking and window shopping for a good cause. Girls Incorporated of Durham is hosting a Mall Crawl Walk-A-Thon at the Pickering Town Centre, with walkers raising money for Girls Incorporated, Sunrise Youth Group, Helping Hands and the Women's Multicultural Resource and Counselling Centre. Registered 'crawlers' receive a warm up from Taoist Tai Chi Society of Whitby and free East Side Mario's pizza after the walk. The event is on Sunday, April 1 at 8 a.m., with registrants meeting at the East Side Mario's restaurant en-

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EDITORIAL

Budgets are political documents too

Spring is in the air and that means it's budget time at both the federal and provincial levels -- and for local municipalities too.

The feds lead off this coming Monday with the second budget to be delivered by Finance Minister Jim Flaherty. And, a week from tomorrow, it's Ontario's turn with Greg Sorbara delivering the speech in the legislature.

What should we hard-pressed taxpayers expect to receive from the two senior levels of government?

It's important to note both governments are facing elections -- the feds possibly as soon as May, the provincial Liberals for certain in October.

That means, above all, that these budgets are designed to appeal as much as possible to voters.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has been travelling the country recently announcing billion-dollar projects from coast-to-coast. But, his message on these well-received gifts is simple: if you want the money and the benefits provided in these fixes to transit, the environment and agriculture, we must remain in government. That means the budget needs to pass, or, alternatively, the Conservatives need to be re-elected, preferably with a majority.

That means Mr. Flaherty will undoubtedly promise tax relief, possibly speeding up the 1-cent cut to the GST and further cuts to corporate taxes to bolster Canadian competitiveness. There will likely also be generous funding for environmental projects to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, which should keep the opposition parties at bay. He may also offer some funding to municipalities to mollify the power held by Canada's big city mayors.

Mr. Sorbara will likely follow up with some measured tax cuts along with funding boosts to health care, the environment and education.

The Liberals will have to work hard to defend attacks that they didn't keep major 2003 campaign promises, especially Dalton McGuinty's pledge not to raise taxes. The Liberals will face a tough battle from John Tory and the Conservatives this summer and fall and need a strong budget that appeals to the electorate.

Locally, the best that can be hoped for are modest tax increases that don't crush already heavily taxed property owners.

The economy is humming along as well as it has in decades and there is much room for optimism, even if federal and provincial politicians are left wringing their hands over future election outcomes.

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Last Week's Question: *Are Canada's anti-terrorism laws a violation of our Charter of Rights and Freedoms?*

Total votes: 357
No: 83.8 %
Yes: 16.2 %

IN THE COMMUNITY



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Tres bien!

Members of Le Club Francais presented a cheque for \$2,800 to the Ajax Public Library recently. Supported by a grant from Canadian Parents for French (CPF) Ontario, and supplemented with local funds, the money will be used to buy additional French language materials. Le Club Francais meets twice a week for homework help and fun French activities. For more information contact Karem Allen at 905-619-6733.



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

ATM issue a vote-getter for Tories

To the editor:
Re: March 11 editorial, 'ATM fee cut fair to customers.'

I agree that the ATM fees now charged by the banks should be reduced or done away with completely. The banks can afford to do that.

However I am very suspect of Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's sudden hand wringing in this issue over the plight over students, seniors, and other lower-income people. In his previous incarnation, he did not appear to have much regard for the underprivileged.

Do low-income people withdraw money more often than the more affluent? I would have thought it would have been less! I don't know how often people generally go to the ATMs of banks other than their own, but surely the answer is withdraw enough cash from your own bank to tide you over from one period to the next. And, of course there is direct debit payment using the same card at practically any store. In fact the need for cash in the pocket other than small change is getting less.

The finance minister's stance on this issue appears to be more politically motivated as an election draws near rather than a genuine concern and feeling for those persons who may be feeling the pinch in having to pay ATM charges. Does the minister feel the same way regarding the high gasoline prices we are now paying? Surely that is affecting more people in their pockets than the occasional ATM withdrawal fee.

**Ray Sinclair
Pickering**

Raise minimum wage to \$10 an hour

To the editor:
There are more than a million people in Ontario who earn less than \$10 an hour. The Ontario government's recent increase to \$8 an hour minimum wage will do very little to help struggling, low-income workers and their families. As a labour movement we talk about people working jobs where they are underpaid and undervalued. We need to get back to basics. Workers need to be able to pay rent, buy groceries and clothe our children.

Workers shouldn't have to use a food bank to help feed their families.

A \$10 an hour minimum wage would benefit local businesses as well. That money would be pumped right back into the local economy not put in the bank or invested in the stock market. If the Ontario government can give MPPs a salary increase that is bigger than a full year of wages for a minimum wage worker, it's time workers were treated fairly.

The average top CEO earned as much by the afternoon of Jan. 2 as a full-time worker making minimum wage will earn in an entire year (\$16,640).

Corporate profits skyrocketed to \$200 billion in 2006 and are at the highest share of the economy ever in Canada's history.

The single most effective thing to improve incomes for the 1 million workers earning minimum wage is for the Ontario government to raise the minimum wage to \$10 immediately.

**Jim Freeman
President, Durham Region
Labour Council**

Leaving Las Vegas but not soon enough



Neil Crone enter laughing

My first day there I think I said "Wow" a hundred times. At times there is nothing else one can say.

Mammoth, gold-plated hotels, "Wow," a life-sized Sphinx, "Wow," semi-naked women swimming in giant fishbowls, "Wow."

Then there are those moments and sights for which there simply are no words; the guy strolling through the casino with a beer in one hand and a cigarette in the other at nine o'clock on a Sunday morning. The rows and rows of utterly sad, completely unmoored souls searching for happiness in the screen of a VDT. The ragged, displaced aboriginals lining every street corner, snapping their hockey-card prostitute promos in your face. At one point my companions and I began to collect these, playing dark games of "Got 'em - Need 'em" over lunch.

To be sure there were moments of great pleasure to be

had as well.

In a town like Vegas it is impossible to not find something to enjoy. I savoured a T-bone steak the size of my head one night as I watched the sun set over the mountains and the desert. And I thanked God for the perfectly shaped behinds of the cocktail waitresses every time I walked through the casino.

Still, I had a dull ache in my chest that started only seconds after the first, hysterical ding-ding-ding of a slot machine reached my ears and never really went away until I saw my wife's face at the arrival gate in Toronto. This is, I began to understand, what a fish must feel like when you pull it out of water for any amount of time.

Vegas prides itself on an "anything goes" kind of attitude. Within its rhinestone-studded arms you can find anything and everything. And if they don't have it yet, you can bet someone is building it.

But on our final morning there, as we sat out by the swimmer-less pool and the fake grass and a palm tree that was inexplicably blaring pop music, I realized what I was most craving was something that Las Vegas could not and would not ever provide me with... silence.

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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| Mar. 22 | Library Board | 7:00 pm |
| Mar. 23 | Executive Committee (Budget) | 9:00 am |
| Mar. 26 | Executive Committee (Budget – if required) | 1:00 pm |
| Mar. 28 | Committee of Adjustment | 7:00 pm |
| Mar. 28 | Accessibility Advisory Committee | 7:00 pm |

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**Notice of Meeting
2007 Current & Capital Budgets and Amendments to User Fee By-law**

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Pickering will consider the City's 2007 Current and Capital Budgets at the following scheduled meetings. The City intends to adopt any changes and new user fees as part of the 2007 Budget process and these changes will be considered at these meetings.

Budget Committee Meeting(s)

Friday, March 23, 2007, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm and Monday, March 26, 2007 (if not completed on Friday) (1:00 pm to 4:30 pm)
Main Committee Room
Civic Complex, One The Esplanade

Council Meeting

Monday, April 2, 2007
7:30 pm
Council Chambers
Civic Complex, One The Esplanade

Copies of the proposed 2007 Current and Capital Budgets and related user fees and charges will be available on March 19th at no cost upon request by contacting the Corporate Services Department, City of Pickering, 905.420.4634, or by email at corpserv@city.pickering.on.ca.

For further information regarding these meetings, please contact Debi Bentley, City Clerk, at 905.420.4660 ext. 2153, or by email at dbentley@city.pickering.on.ca

Dated this 7th day of March, 2007.

Debi A. Bentley
City Clerk

Gillis A. Paterson
Director, Corporate Services & Treasurer

HERITAGE DAY – Celebration



The City of Pickering Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity

The City of Pickering Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity would like to thank all those who participated in the 2007 Heritage Day Celebration which took place on Saturday, February 17, 2007 at Pickering Town Centre.

Live Cultural Performances Included:

Los Rumberos Dance group representing the Hispanic Canadian Alliance of Ontario, County Town Singers, Devi Mandir, Joy Allen Highland Dancers, Durham Tamil Association, Lostovica, Middle Eastern Lute Performance, Guitar performance by Silvio Enrique representing the Hispanic Canadian Alliance of Ontario, Stepping in Tyme, Zahra's School of Belly Dance, Pine Ridge Secondary School Student Rap Performance, Polish Folklore Dance & Song Ensemble Tatty and Valley Farm Public School Dancers.

The Event Displays Included:

Pickering Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity, Pickering Museum Village, Pickering Public Library, Durham Catholic School Board, Pickering Ajax Italian Social Club, Culture of Peace, Community Development Council of Durham, Canadian Multicultural Forum, Amnesty International Pickering Action Circle, Artistic Impressions Canada, Durham Tamil Association and Zahra's School of Belly Dance.

Your participation contributed to a wonderful celebration of Pickering's rich heritage & cultural diversity. Special thanks to J. Allan Arsenault, Centre Manager, of Pickering Town Centre for his support of this annual event.

For event photos visit our website at cityofpickering.com

CALL TO PARTICIPATE

**2007 Tapestry: Weaving the World Together
Saturday, June 9, 2007 from noon until 4:30 pm at the Pickering Museum Village**

This is a FREE annual event presented by the Pickering Museum Village Advisory Committee and the Pickering Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity. At this event, various organizations and individuals come together to share the music, food and dance of their culture with hundreds of event visitors in the wonderful historic setting of the Pickering Museum Village.

We invite interested community participants to attend our next event planning meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 29, 2007 at 7:00 pm in the Main Committee Meeting Room at the Pickering Civic Complex (One The Esplanade, Pickering).

Please RSVP your attendance to Marisa Carpino at 905.420.4660 ext. 2099 by March 21, 2007.

Visit our website at cityofpickering.com for more information on how to get involved, for the participation confirmation sheet and to view our current event poster.

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"In Your Words"

WINNERS of the Student-Writing Contest

In November 2006, the Pickering Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity partnered with the Durham District School Board and the Durham Catholic District School Board to present a writing contest entitled "In Your Words" to students from across the Durham Region.

The writing contest invited students from grades 2 to 12 to submit a written piece to the statement "I can make a difference in my community by...". The response to the writing contest was overwhelming. A distinguished panel of judges have reviewed the entries and selected winning entries for each of the age categories represented.

At this time, Pickering Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity is pleased to announce the winners of the writing contest.

| Category One (Grade 2 - 5) | Category Two (Grade 6 - 8) |
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| First Place: Rebecca Briell, Grade 5 Lester B. Pearson Public School | First Place: Andrea Larney, Grade 6 Lester B. Pearson Public School |
| Second Place: Tahara Nathoo, Grade 4 E.B. Phin Public School | Second Place: Christina Konnaris, Grade 8 Lincoln Alexander Public School |
| Third Place: Joren Romaniuk, Grade 2 Highbush Public School | Third Place: Laura Seyers, Grade 7 Highbush Public School |
| | Honourable Mention: Jamie Romaniuk, Grade 7 Highbush Public School |

In order to commemorate March 21st, the Pickering Advisory Committee on Race Relations & Equity will be hosting the **2007 Race Relations Forum on Wednesday, March 21, 2007 at 7 pm in Council Chambers of the Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade, Pickering.** The 2007 Race Relations Forum will provide a platform for students to share their winning entries. The 2007 Race Relations Forum will also feature guest speaker Maureen Brown of DiversityTrainersPlus.

Special thanks to our distinguished panel of judges:
Mark Holland, Member of Parliament Ajax-Pickering
Cynthia Mearns, Chief Executive Officer, Pickering Public Library
Mike Johnstson, Managing Editor, Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser
Crystal Crimi, Staff Writer, Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser
Rosana Russo, Hispanic Canadian Alliance of Ontario
Dale Lynch, Community Resident

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Ms. Morra also reviews some key design elements and decor tips. There's also going to be a question-

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Space is limited. The pre-registration cost is \$20 and if you pay at the door it's \$30.

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UPS is one of the most well-known and respected brands out there, so it's not surprising most people immediately think of couriers when they hear the name, says Larry Hodge, co-owner of new The UPS Store on Whites Road in Pickering.

But there's a whole lot more as many people are finding out.

While courier services are definitely a large part of what they do, The UPS Store in fact offers a whole suite of invaluable business services to both small business owners and individuals. In fact, The UPS Store chain, formerly known as Mail Boxes Etc., is Canada's largest franchise network of business resource and support centres.

Hodge and his business partner, David Konkle, opened their store in February. Together they have more than 50 years experience within the business machine industry. With tremendous transferable skills to the business support service industry, both Hodge and Konkle are now steadily building a solid business base servicing small business owners and home based businesses. In fact, says Konkle, as with many clients across the chain,

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Hart's a Brier champion

'We had ourselves a good weekend'

Pickering curler
off to world curling
championships

By Keith Gilligan
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PICKERING — For the second time, Richard Hart gets to represent his country.

Hart and the other members of the Glenn Howard rink won the Canadian title on Sunday and now head to Edmonton for the world championships, running from March 31 to April 8.

"Obviously, I feel honoured to get another chance," Hart says. "Most people never get a chance to represent their country at least once, let alone twice."

The Howard rink beat the Brad Gushue foursome from Newfoundland 10-6 in the Brier final at Copps Coliseum in Hamilton.

Hart understatedly says of winning, "We had ourselves a good weekend."

It's his and the rink's first Canadian championship, having rebounded from last year, when they finished as the runners-up, losing to Quebec's Jean-Michel Menard.

Hart is third, while other team members are second Brent Laing and lead Craig Savill.

Howard has won the Brier twice before, playing third for brother Russ Howard's teams in 1987 and 1993. In addition to Hart, it was the first Brier title for Laing, Savill, fifth Steve Bice and coach Scott Taylor.

"It's fantastic. It's been 20 years of hard work paying off. There were close calls. Last year we were runners-up. We got back there this year. It's an incredible feeling of satisfaction," Hart says.

It's Hart's second chance to be part of a Team Canada, having played at the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, Japan with the Mike Harris rink. The team won a silver.

Going into the world championships, the team "feels confident."

"We should have a good chance. If we play our best, we'll be there for sure," Hart states. "Our goal is to get into the final and from there, we'll take our chances. We feel confident we can make it to that final game."

During the Brier finals, the Howard rink was trailing 5-3 after five ends and Hart admits he was feeling ner-

vous. "The first five ends didn't go as we hoped. We were down 5-3, which wasn't great.

"The other concern was the other guys were playing great," he notes. "We played pretty well, with some small mistakes. In the second half, the shots were going our way."

The key to the match came in the seventh end, when Brad Gushue went for a risky shot. If he had made it, he could have scored three points. Instead, he missed it and the Howard rink stole two.

On TV, Gushue was heard saying if he made the shot, "we win the game."

"He gave up two. The steal of two cost him the game. It's a shot not many people would make," Hart says.

In the ninth, Howard made a shot

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RICHARD HART

for three, to make the score 10-6.

It was the third time the two rinks had met at the Brier this year. In the round-robin, the Howard rink prevailed, but the Gushue team rebounded and won in the playoff game. Losing that match meant the Howard rink had to play in the semis, where they beat the Jeff Stoughton rink from Manitoba.

Between now and the worlds, "the main thing is to get some rest. It was a long week and it takes some toll," Hart says.

The rink will practice and may play in one event prior to heading to Edmonton, although "it's still undecided."

He's not concerned about being rusty if the team doesn't play before the worlds.

"We're pretty good at that. We play all year long. We're good at laying out our schedule. Peaking too soon, we're not too concerned about that," he adds.



Photo by Sheryl Nadler/ Hamilton Spectator
Richard Hart, right, and Craig Savill celebrate the winning point after defeating Newfoundland 10-6 to win the Brier last weekend. The Team Ontario rink skipped by Glenn Howard now heads to Edmonton for the world championships beginning March 31.

Let the games begin

Pickering and Ajax residents are members of Canada's team that gets going today at World Cup of Cricket

DURHAM — For the next seven weeks, Team Canada will join 15 other nations to compete for the right to hoist the Cricket World Cup.

Canada will field likely its best team ever and will clearly look to improve on a 2003 performance, when it struggled to a 1-5 mark, dropping games to the West Indies, South Africa, New Zealand, Kenya and Sri Lanka. Its one win came against Bangladesh by 60 runs.

With so few natural-born cricket players to draw from in the country, Canada has players from around the world, however, many currently reside in Canada and four of them call Durham Region home.

A decade-long member of the program, 39-year-old Desmond Chumney, will be relied on to carry the team with the bat. Chumney now resides in Pickering and has been a staple with the Canadian team since debuting in 1997. Being a little older, much like Cummins and Codrington, some thought Chumney's time on the world stage was up after he struggled to find his game early in the season. But again, it appears Canada is valuing the experience aspect he is sure to bring to a team featuring eight players under the age of 30.

Another member of the Durham contingent is also somewhat of a greybeard at 38, but Sunil Dhaniram of Ajax (born in Guyana) brings a left-handed presence to the batter's box, while his bowling prowess, which is considered one of the team's strengths, will be beneficial.

The other two members are George Codrington of Courtice and Anderson Cummins of Oshawa.

Canada, at 1,000-1 odds to win the event, will get the tournament started today with a match against Kenya. Its second tilt will be against England on Sunday and the third contest is against New Zealand next Thursday.

Panthers down two

PICKERING — A hole.

That's where the Pickering Panthers find themselves. And, it could have gotten deeper.

The Panthers trailed the St. Michael's Buzzers 2-0 in the best of seven OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League South Conference final series going into the game last night in Toronto. Results weren't available at press time.

Pickering dropped a 6-1 decision in the second game on Sunday. The series opened at the St. Michael College Arena on Friday and saw the Buzzers skate to a 5-1 victory.

Sunday's game, played before a packed house at the Pickering Recreation Complex, saw St. Mike's run out to a 2-0 lead after the first period and extend it to 4-0 after two. Three of the Buzzers' goals came on the power play.

Greg Payne netted the lone Panther goal, tipping in a point shot. Assists went to Zack Fenwick and Jesse Hebscher.

Brad Fogal was busy in the Pickering cage, facing 48 shots. One save Fogal did make came on a penalty shot.

Meanwhile, the Panthers peppered 32 shots at St. Mike's goalie Mike Binnington.

Pickering, coming off an emotional win in the seventh game of the semifinal series over the Vaughan Vipers, never got going in the opening game, trailing 3-0 after 20 minutes. Pickering had to play the first 10 minutes without Phil McIlhorne, who was issued a misconduct penalty for a warm-up violation before the game started.

Cody Smith scored on the power play for Pickering in the third period, with assists from Kory Helowka and Fogal.

Game four is Friday, March 16 at the rec complex, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Durham trio bring home swimming silver

WHITEHORSE — A trip up north proved to be quite fruitful for a trio of Durham Synchro swimmers.

Durham Synchro posted its best ever result at the Canada Winter Games as Whitby's Katie LePage, Uxbridge's Chelsey Matthews and Julia MacLean of Ajax all returned home from Whitehorse, Yukon, with the shine of a silver medal hanging around their necks.

Following their first-place finish in Tier 7 Junior duet at provincials in February, LePage and Matthews competed for Team Ontario against 19 top duets from across Canada, and finished third in preliminaries. In the finals, they uncorked the swim of their lives and turned bronze into silver as they edged out a duet from Alberta to place second in Canada.

"We knew we had a good chance at bronze, but we really wanted silver for Team Ontario," Matthews said in press release.

In team competition, Ontario could not catch the powerhouse team from Quebec, but were happy to take another silver medal home for their province.

"The Games were an incredible experience," stated LePage, who, like MacLean, also has international experience as a former member of the 13-15 National Team.

"Having the opportunity to compete with and watch some of the best athletes in all sports gave us an appreciation for all sports."

MacLean, who competed in solo and team, had an excellent second-place finish in Flight B Solo for Team Ontario, as well as a fifth-place finish



Submitted photo
Durham Synchro's Katie LePage, Julia MacLean and Chelsey Matthews with their silver medals from the 2007 Canada Winter Games in Whitehorse, Yukon.

in figures in a field of 85 competitors from across Canada.

All three swimmers now return to their regular competitive schedule with Durham Synchro.

Later this month, they will compete at the Eastern/Atlantic Divisionals at Etobicoke Olympium, in preparation for the Canadian Open Synchronized Swimming Championships, which will be held in Victoria, B.C., this May.

LePage, Matthews and MacLean were the only three members of the Ontario synchro team to be non-Olympium club members.



Durham Synchro up-and-comers compete at invitational

DURHAM — Durham Synchro's younger competitive swimmers recently hit the pool at the 10th Annual Waterloo Regional Synchro Swim Club Tier 1-5 Invitational Routine Meet.

Many of Durham's Tier 1, 2 and 3 swimmers are relatively new to

the sport, and this meet provided an excellent opportunity to gain valuable competition experience, while fine-tuning routines which will be competed at upcoming meets.

Durham's Tier 3 team placed fifth out of 10 teams, while a Tier 3 trio of Heather Clarke of Whitby, Sarah Masters of Clarendon and Ashtyn Naufts of Brooklin, placed seventh.

"The Tier 3 team wowed the crowd with a very close 5th place finish," Tier 3 coach Sarah Rowe said.

"We're all looking forward to working hard towards an even better finish next time."

Durham's Tier 1 team, consisting of Kaitlin Bishop and Emma Campbell of Oshawa, Wenjing Deng and Amanda Lawrence of Ajax, and Meg Grylis and Madison Kitchener of Whitby, placed 10th.

Meanwhile, the Tier 2 team of Greenwood's Shannon Blaney, Julia Ehrst and Ellen Hamilton of Oshawa, Lindsay Farrell of Pickering, and Britany Michaud, Ellen Ritchie and Taylor Summers of Whitby, placed 18th.

Another Durham Synchro Tier 2 team placed fifth in their age category, and 13th out of all Tier 2 swimmers. Team members are Whitby's Meagan Caulfield, Ajax's Katrina Clissold and Vanessa Trajanos, Courtne's Lindsay Evelyn, and Katie Gagnon, Julia Thornton, Kionna Whyte, and Logan Kitchener.

For more information about Durham Synchro's recreational, competitive and masters programs, visit www.durhamsynchro.com, call 905-720-7747, or email info@durhamsynchro.com.



Toro, Raider battle it out along the boards

DURHAM — The Clarington Toro's Nick Reed (in white) and Ajax Pickering Raider's Michael Boyd battle for the puck in the Raiders' zone. The Raiders visited the Toros in a Minor Atom AAA playoff game played at the Garnet B. Rickard Recreation Complex in Bowmanville.

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Pickering artist on the hunt for 'places and situations'

By Mike Ruta
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PICKERING — About 10 years ago, artist Alpheus Jones gave himself a good talking to and began painting in earnest.

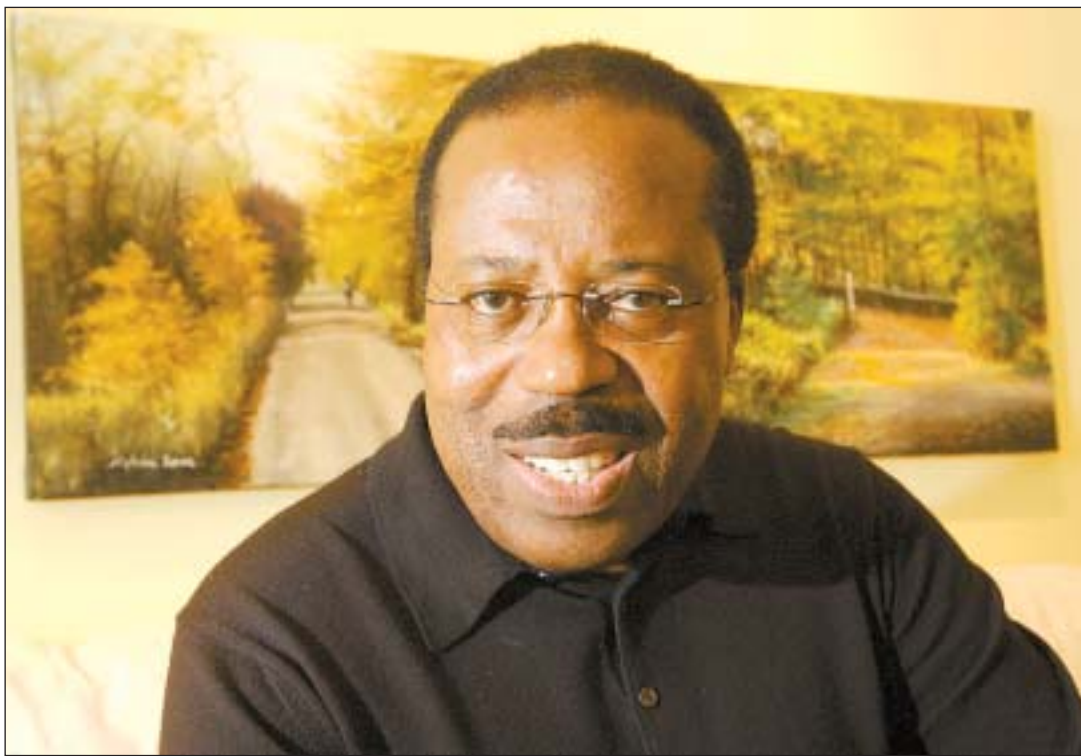
He had worked off and on for most of his life, ever since school teachers in his native country, The Bahamas, commented on his ability to paint and draw.

"In 1999, I went to see a couple of art shows and while there I had a bit of a self-talk," he says in an interview. "It went something like this: 'If you don't paint now, when? What would you do if you suddenly found you'd lost your vision? How would you feel?' I had this kind of conversation with myself and I decided to pick up the brush again."

Since then, the Pickering painter has been painting "aggressively," as he puts it. Jones's first solo exhibition and sale, held in 2001 at The Civic Garden Gallery in Toronto, marked the beginning of a steady stream of solo and group shows, including last year's appearance at Artfest on the Esplanade in Pickering. He paints still lifes, figures and street scenes, but Jones's work generally reflects his love of painting the natural environment. Whether it's a marina scene, the Rouge Valley in Pickering or a seascape in the Caribbean, landscapes are his love.

"I always find a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment in trying to interpret nature and I also find it challenging and I still do," he says. "The main challenge is to put down on a canvas an impression, a true impression of what I see. That is not as easy as it is to say."

Jones explains that artists often "paint what they know, not what they see," relying on the tried and true.



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Artist Alpheus Jones says his challenge as a landscape painter is to accurately convey "a true impression of what I see." An exhibition of his work runs March 19 to April 27 at the Pickering Civic Complex.

"If you look at any scene, you see foliage, trees, and to you, you paint them in some shade of green," he says. "But, when you look at it, they may be some form of black/grey and no green at all."

Like most painters, he says the play of light and shade cannot be overestimated. Jones goes as far as to say that "painting is really about light, or the absence thereof." His 'Petticoat Creek' is almost

a study in light, showing a densely foliated area where the greenery, in deep shade, is the darkest of greens, even black. However where sunbeams filter through the trees, the plants are bright green and yellow.

Apart from trees or plants, water finds its way into many of Jones's works, and he believes it's one of his strengths. It's one of the reasons he moved near

Frenchman's Bay, and a natural subject for someone who spent his first 14 years on an island.

Jones goes hunting for subject matter, but says the scene itself isn't the only thing that prompts him to return with paints and canvas.

"I go looking for places and I go looking for situations," he says. "It has to be something about that place that speaks to me or represents something I want to express to a viewer."

His own toughest critic, how well Jones is able to interpret a scene and situation determines the success of the painting. He can look at a work he's done and note what could have been added or de-emphasized. On the other hand, Jones looks at a painting on his website, www.alpheusjones.com, titled 'Desert Lake Road,' and wishes he hadn't sold it.

Jones has done some plein air painting, painting a scene outdoors as he sees it, and thinks it will be a big part of his future life as an artist. In the past, he has taken photos of scenes and returned home to paint them. But, something's missing - namely, the colour palette of the human eye is much wider than that of any camera lens.

"Plein air has an obvious advantage to a landscape painter," he says. "It is the greatest teachers, plein air, and if you're trying to capture or interpret a scene, it's better than any camera."

He's looking for other artists who paint outdoors.

"I am interested in working with other artists who have similar interests, that is, who may be interested in getting together and painting together in a group situation, particularly in the area of plein air, especially as we move into the spring and summer," Jones says.

Jones is exhibiting his work in the foyer of the Pickering Civic Complex (City Hall) from March 19 to April 27.

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A lush bouquet at the McLean Community Centre

AJAX — Spring is almost here, and while flowers haven't started blooming yet, you'll see many at an art exhibition in Ajax.

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Labelle-Johnson likes painting flowers, gardens and landscapes, and recently began painting in acrylics.

Painting flowers comes naturally to Huson - she's a florist and some of her subjects are the flowers in her home garden.

She started painting in oils and made the jump to watercolours.

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Death Notices

NICHOLAS, VICTORIA GLADYS, in her 84th year passed away peacefully on Friday, March 9, 2007 at the Ajax/Pickering Hospital. She will be sadly missed by brother Arthur, son, Barrie and grandchildren, Mandie, Lea-Ann, Richard, Keven and great grandchildren, Connor, Mackenzie, Liam, Tayla and Charlie. Fondly remembered by extended family and friends. Gladys will be cherished for her love for her family, zest for life and compassion and understanding for anyone she met! There will be a viewing held on Thursday, March 15, 2007 between 3:00pm-5:00pm and 7:00pm-9:00pm at **Paul O'Connor Funeral Home**, 1939 Lawrence Ave. East, Scarborough. Funeral will be held on Friday, March 16, 2007 at Paul O'Connor Funeral Home. Donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

PATERSON, Mary Peacefully at the Ballycliffe Lodge, Ajax on Wednesday March 7, 2007 in her 91st year. Mary Paterson, beloved wife of the late Andrew Paterson. Loving mother of Mary Walker, Annie Connely, Andrew and Margaret Kuhn. Cherished Grandmother of 13 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. A Memorial Service will be held at the **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Pickering Village (Ajax) 905-428-8488 on Sunday March 18th, 2007 at 1:00 pm. A Book of Condolence may be signed at www.mceachnie-funeral.ca

SCHOLL, Fred It was with great sadness that we inform you of the passing of Fred Scholl, on Friday March 9, 2007. Born in Austria in 1925, emigrated to Canada in 1937, a 50 year resident of the Town of Ajax, Fred touched the hearts of many. Predeceased by his son, Fred and the love of his life, Mary. Fred will be sadly missed by his daughters Sandi and husband Zenon, Tina and husband Wayne, grandchildren Cassandra, Jordan, Tamera, Jesse and Andrea, and all his dear friends at Westwood Manor. Please join the family at the **McEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Pickering Village (Ajax) 905-428-8488 from 1-3 p.m. Sunday March 18, 2007. The Funeral Service will follow in the Chapel at 3:00 p.m. A special thank you to Dr. Donaghye and all the nurses on 4 East for their support at the Ajax Pickering Hospital (Rouge Valley Health Centre). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Rouge Valley Health Systems - Ajax Pickering Hospital in memory of Fred. A book of Condolence may be signed at www.mceachnie-funeral.ca

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Whitby band makes it into Bandwarz 2007 finals

DURHAM — A Whitby band, formed just six months ago, is the latest entry in the finals of Bandwarz 2007.

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Death of Riley won the fifth week of Bandwarz competition and will play in the final showcase this spring.

Meanwhile, this week's lineup consists of No Repo, Escaping Anxiety, Anathena's Blessing, Melgum Road, In a Deep Rest and Creatology. You can see and hear them at Le Skratz Billiard

Bar and Grill, 200 John St. W., Midtown Mall, Oshawa. The doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, available at Alcatraz Skate and Snow in Oshawa, or \$12 at the door.

The contest runs every Saturday until March 17. The top band each week automatically goes through to the finals. The next highest score from each week will qualify to be chosen as the wildcard to play in the final showcase.

The winner of Bandwarz 2007 receives \$1,000 in cash, use of rehearsal space for three months at The Rehearsal Factory in Oshawa, new gear from Steve's Music, recording time, prizes from

Alcatraz Skates. Alcatraz will feature the finalists on a compilation CD in the fall.

And each band in the weekly competition will be videotaped playing one song with these videos featured on Metroland Durham Region Media Group's website, videodurhamregion.com. Video from each Saturday competition will be available the following Wednesday.

There are still some spots available in this year's competition. If you want to register your band, visit www.eclipseconcerts.com or contact Robin Nowensky at 905-449-5977 or Kerri King at kerri@eclipseconcerts.com or 905-986-0666.

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