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Patrolling Pickering's parks

Officers on two wheels hand out 135 tickets in six weeks

By Kristen Calis
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DURHAM — Last week Police Constables Mike Brown and Jeff Tucker were informed of two violent robberies at a park in Pickering. They believe their bikes successfully led them to the accused.

"We never would have been able to locate them in a cruiser," said Const. Tucker. "We rode our bikes through the pathway and kind of guessed where they would be and found them there."

Const. Brown said the bikes have been successful since most people can't tell they're police officers until they're up close.

"A gentleman that I arrested said the bikes work amazing," he said. "He had no idea who we were or what we were doing."

Constables Brown and Tucker make up the single patrol of police officers monitoring parks and green spaces in Pickering and Ajax. The program has been in place since the second week of June. The Durham Regional Police Service has tried it in the past, but it "teetered out" and it chose to implement it again this year based on concerns from public officials and residents. The patrol normally hands out trespassing tickets and finds most offences deal with alcohol and drugs, but has also laid some criminal charges relating to weapon possession. Community Resource Unit Sergeant Gerry Moote, who is in charge of the patrol, said he believes the program has been successful.

"They've laid charges on 135 people," Sgt. Moote said. "But that's pretty good for two guys basically in a six-week period."

The officers meet at the beginning

of their shift and decide where they'll go, make sure their tires are pumped and drive the van to a specific location, with map books and water bottles in tow. They'll ride that area until they basically feel they've exhausted it and move on to another. They work 10-hour shifts, and spend about half of their time on the bikes, but still spend most of the other half doing paper work.

"There's a lot of work to be done and it's keeping us busy," Const. Tucker said. "It'd be great if we had more guys on the bike every summer. I think after the powers that be see the results that we produce this summer they will think quite seriously about expanding

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— SERGEANT GERRY MOOTE

the unit."

In fact, in an interview, Sgt. Moote said that based on the positive comments the department has received from people using the parks, they most likely will expand.

"It's been successful and we probably want to put four officers on it next year," he said.

Pickering Mayor Dave Ryan said he welcomes the patrols and is happy to have police in the parks.

"But I want to stress the level and activity in that regard is no different than any other municipality of a similar size and makeup," he said. He added it's important for not only the police to get to know the community, but for the community to get to know the police as well.

Const. Brown said it's a great op-



Ron Pietroniro/ News Advertiser photo
 Durham Regional police officers Mike Brown and Jeff Tucker speak with a couple of kids as they head down to the lake at Rotary Park in Ajax.

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OPG to train its own 'armed force'

Durham police to be phased out as security provider over next several years

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DURHAM — Ontario Power Generation's facilities -- including Darlington and Pickering Nuclear -- will be guarded by OPG employees, instead of members of the Durham Regional Police, by 2013.

That's when the DRPS agreement with OPG comes to an end.

It was a partnership forged after 9/11, when the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission upped its requirements for security at facilities like nuclear power stations.

"The CNSC asked for compliance in a fairly timely manner, and we wanted to make sure we were timely and did it (met the requirements) well," said OPG spokeswoman Jacqueline McInnes.

Having Durham cops take on the job "allowed us to focus on some of the other security enhancements" required post-9/11, including a new security building at Darlington, and "more robust security measures," including geometric identification systems, she said.

Now, at the direction of the regulator, the CNSC, OPG is to put in place its own armed force.

"In discussion with DRPS and in review of our evolving security requirements, and the direction of our regulator, OPG and DRPS jointly agreed that for the long term this was the best course of action for our nuclear response capability," said Ms. McInnes.

OPG isn't currently saying how large the force will be, nor how many DRP officers it has had on hand over the last few years. Hiring and training will be completed over the next several years.

"The candidates will be looked at from a number of places ... They'll be selected and trained over the next six years," said Ms. McInnes.

Neither DRP Chief Mike Ewles nor police association president Tom Andrews could be reached for comment.

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Pickering soccer club scores some cash

Provincial government's grant to provide soccer for kids in need

By Kristen Calis
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PICKERING — The Pickering Soccer Club (PSC) business manager says new funding from the provincial government will give more kids an opportunity to play.

"As we develop programs and services in Pickering, we'll be able to bring in more kids to our club," Shelly Augustin said in an interview.

Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP

Fast facts

- Over the past four years, CIAF has awarded \$23 million to more than 500 organizations.
- The program has benefitted approximately one million people in Ontario.
- Planning, implementation and development-type projects are eligible for funding.
- For application details, guidelines and restrictions, visit www.mhp.gov.on.ca.

Wayne Arthurs announced recently, on behalf of the minister of health promotion, Jim Watson, the provincial government is giving the PSC more than \$16,500 as part of its Communities in Action Fund (CIAF). The program supports and helps provide

physical activity and sport participation across Ontario.

"CIAF grants are making it easier for residents in this community to become more active," Mr. Arthurs said in a press release. "These grants will provide new and enhanced sport, rec-

reation and physical activity programs that will improve the health and fitness of local families."

Ms. Augustin said the club is thankful for the funding and, with about 4,200 members this season, could not find room for another 500 kids, who were placed on a waiting list.

"We just don't have the fields to accommodate the needs," she said.

The funding will specifically go to All Kids Play at the PSC, a program designed to work with schools and various community groups in order to give kids who can't normally afford to play soccer an opportunity to do so by covering the regular fees. Ms. Augustin explained children will be identified quietly, and parents will then be given the opportunity to apply to give their children an opportunity to play.

"We've put a group of people together to help facilitate this," Ms. Augustin said. "This is the first time we're running this program."

A mentorship program for volunteer coaches will also be available to provide opportunities to develop in-house coaching skills.

"Our head coach can provide training for the coaches that are interested and that will help ensure that the kids are getting the training to support their soccer aspirations," she said.

Ms. Augustin also said some really skilled kids don't currently have the means to advance from house league to competitive soccer. For more information on the PSC, visit www.pickersingsoccer.ca.

Accused 'caught red-handed': Crown

Home invasion case goes to jury

By Jeff Mitchell
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DURHAM — Holding aloft a handgun and pointing to a photo of a densely-built Ajax neighbourhood, a Crown attorney told jurors Tuesday the armed robbery of a drug dealer is an offence against the entire community.

"Why does it bother us if an admitted drug dealer is robbed?" prosecutor

George Hendry said in summing up his case against Jordan Peniston.

"By his picking up this gun and going into this house, he put everyone in the community in danger ... it's an offence that ripples across the community."

Mr. Peniston, of Scarborough, was charged with robbery, drug and weapons offences after being apprehended by Durham police officers responding to a report of a home invasion at a home on Gurr Crescent on the afternoon of Oct. 4, 2006. Police found him to be in possession of a semi-automatic handgun and a bag packed with drugs and identification taken from

one of the victims, jurors have heard.

"He's caught red-handed," Mr. Hendry said in his closing address to jurors Tuesday in Whitby. "The evidence in this case is overwhelming."

During the trial jurors heard from a number of cops who described seeing Mr. Peniston emerge from the house, clutching a gun and carrying a gym bag, and of his fleeing on foot through the neighbourhood in the area of Rossland and Westney roads.

Also testifying were two brothers,

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Man hit over head, robbed in Ajax

AJAX — A man was assaulted and robbed in Ajax Saturday night, police said.

Durham cops said the man was walking home from work in a park near a McDonald's restaurant near Kingston and Salem roads around 11:30 when he was approached by three men, one of whom bashed him over the head with a baton. The victim was robbed of personal items before his assailants, described as three black men with bandanas over their faces, fled.

The victim was treated at hospital and released.

Five charged in long weekend RIDE campaign

DURHAM — Five people were charged with drinking and driving offences when Durham police set up RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) checkpoints throughout the region over the long weekend.

Officers stopped approximately 900 vehicles and requested 27 roadside breath tests during the campaign. In addition to the impaired charges five 12-hour suspensions were issued to motorists who'd been drinking and 37 Highway Traffic Act tickets were written.

Defence says victims' evidence 'ludicrous'

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one of them a drug dealer who was convicted and did jail time for drug possession after the robbery. Mr. Hendry said the fact the men called 911 and gave statements to police, even though they were in possession of drugs, proves they were robbed and terrified by a gunman.

"They called police for one reason and one reason only: they feared for their lives," he said.

Defence lawyer Gabriella Ruta urged jurors to find the 20-year-old Mr. Peniston not guilty, citing inconsistent testimony from police officers, and "ludicrous" evidence from the alleged victims.

Testimony heard from the dealer in court, she said, was "absurd".

"In my opinion, it's fabricated," Ms. Ruta said.

Jurors were expected to begin deliberations Wednesday, after receiving instructions from Superior Court Justice David Salmers.



Walter Passarella/ News Advertiser photo
Melissa Fryer-Wilson and Kaarina Losey tag a butterfly prior to releasing it at a seminar for teachers throughout Ontario. They were learning how to use the monarch butterflies as a teaching tool.

Durham teachers flutter to butterfly workshop

Lessons and techniques provided to help interest kids in nature

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — Even as a little kid, Jody-Lynn Routenburg-Evans would collect caterpillars with a mason jar and watch as they magically became butterflies.

Now as one of the teachers who recently participated in the Monarch Teacher Network Canada's workshop at Beau Valley Public School in Oshawa, she's planning on spreading some of her love for butterflies to students this fall.

"It's magic," said Ms. Routenburg-Evans of the caterpillars' evolution. "I don't care how many times you see it, it's magic."

At her Owen Sound school, she'll bring caterpillars into her class and try to get other teachers on board for building a butterfly garden. Her students will also be doing a unit on monarchs.

"Children do learn how to be more empathic," said Patricia Cota, a Monarch Teacher Network Canada co-ordinator. "When they're learning how to care for butterflies, they're learning how to care for each other."

The three-day program teaches participants about the life cycle of monarchs, ecology, conservation, how to raise and tag them, curricular lessons, and how to develop a school butterfly garden.

During Aug. 1, day two of the workshop, teachers learned how to tag and release butterflies.

"It mimics what we do in the fall

with the children," said Ms. Cota, before leaving the Oshawa school's gym decorated in construction paper monarchs, book tables, butterfly project displays, potted milkweeds, and netted monarchs. Outside, the group headed toward an open grassy area for the big release.

There, they formed a circle and chanted what they would with the students during the fall: "Gotta go, gotta go, gotta go to Mexico."

"However, these ones are not going to Mexico," said Anne Powers, also a co-ordinator for Monarch Teacher Network Canada.

"Think about where you want to release them... ideally in a garden," said Ms. Powers.

In an attempt to get the butterflies to stick around, Ms. Cota chilled them first using a cooler, ice-packs and towels, and envelopes. The process is not harmful and replicates what happens at night. By using sugar water equal to natural nectar, they can sometimes get the butterflies to land on people before flying away.

"Does anyone have a birthday in

August?" asked Ms. Cota. Those who did were invited to dab on some sugar water to try and get the butterfly to land on them. After watching many quickly fly away, one person was lucky enough to have one land on their nose before it made its way high into the clear blue sky.

A field trip to the south Oshawa marsh was planned for the afternoon to show teachers different milkweeds and what butterfly eggs look like - white foot-

balls with ridges.

Made up of volunteers, the network's goal is to connect teachers and kids with nature.

"I think the monarch butterfly is a symbol of some complex conservation issues we have," said Ms. Powers. She hopes the program will inspire teachers to bring what they learned into class and spread it to the kids so they can understand and care about the world around them.

The workshop featured about 50 teachers, mostly from Durham Region, and each with about 20 students in their class, said Ms. Powers.

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Fast facts

- During its first 10-14 days as a caterpillar, the monarch gains 2,700 times its original weight
- Monarchs taste with the bottom of their feet
- In late summer/fall, they migrate to Mexico for the winter and live about nine months
- Adult monarchs born in the summertime, only live two to six weeks; their job is to mate
- Males have a black dot on a vein on their hind wings, females don't
- During migration, they travel up to 80 kilometres a day at speeds of 15 to 50 km per hour
- They reach Mexico around Nov. 1, its 'Day of the Dead'; Mexicans believe the butterflies carry their ancestors' souls
- Monarchs are poisonous because they eat milkweed

Police in helicopter find marijuana crop

PICKERING — Durham's eye in the sky helped lead drug unit officers to the seizure of a sizeable marijuana crop in north Pickering last week.

Durham cops in the Air 1 helicopter spied the crop, in a field on Sideline 28, last Thursday, police said. The following day cops armed with a warrant visited the property and seized 400 plants, valued at \$400,000.

No charges have yet been laid.

Bikes keep officers proactive and fit

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portunity for them, and said he's now decided that when he's back in the cruiser for the winter months, he'll park at hot spots and walk around because he's learned that's a great way to get information and leads.

"Now we realize it's a great opportunity for us and recommend it to any of the guys who may take a stab at us for doing this," he said. Const. Tucker added the bikes allow them to be 100 per cent proactive.

Plus, they both agree it's an excellent workout.

"We're far more fit than if we were driving around in the cruiser," Const. Tucker said.

They encourage anyone who sees inappropriate behaviour in Pickering and Ajax's parks to call 905-579-1520, ext. 6234. Providing details such as times, days of the weeks, a vehicle description and clothing will help.

Durham police to provide 'off-site support'

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ment. But, in a press release, Chief Ewles said DRPS's support for OPG would continue.

"The Durham Regional Police Service nuclear response force at Pickering and Darlington will continue in its present form until all partners and the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission are fully satisfied that the new model will exceed current capacities, and meet all of the safety needs for our communities," he said.

"Following this transition, the DRPS will remain committed to provide off-site support to OPG's new security division, just as we have done for the last 40 years."

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University planning for student growth spurt

Greater Toronto Area expects 40,000 more students in next 15 years

By Crystal Crimi
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DURHAM — A 40,000 student growth spurt for the Greater Toronto Area is 15 years away, but the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) is already discussing preparation.

The Oshawa school's president is involved in talks with those from the University of Toronto, York University, and Ryerson, on solutions for coping with the unexpected growth, driven by immigrants to the GTA with a desire for higher education.

"I think the purpose of the conversations the universities have been having is to try and manage the growth and figure out how to respond," said Richard Levin, vice president of enrolment management for UOIT.

"It's great news people are already sitting down to plan for this," he said, and added, usually there's a scurry to accommodate bursts of students.

Among the ideas presented is pushing for better transit from Toronto to UOIT in Oshawa, and for a university outside the GTA to open a satellite campus in Toronto and take some of the undergraduate load.

Regarding transportation improvements, Mr. Levin said it's certainly worth looking into. Currently, there's

Fast facts

- More than 60 per cent of UOIT's students are from outside of Durham
- The school had 900 students as its first batch in 2003
- This year, UOIT is looking at nearly 5,000 students

a bit of a chicken and egg situation, he said - if the transit is not great they may not be getting as many students from Toronto.

"Right now we're not getting a lot of students from the core of Toronto," said Mr. Levin. "It's hard to know without transportation in place."

The GO train and bus are available now, he said.

Toronto already has plenty of close post-secondary options available, but if they get too full, students may start looking elsewhere for university.

Although the spurt is a few year's away, UOIT's enrolment has been growing continually since the double cohort, which saw the final group of Ontario Academic Credits (OAC) students graduate with the new curriculum crop of Grade 12 kids. Mr. Levin said more people are going to university and over the next seven or eight years, there's continued growth projected amongst the 18- to 21 year-old population in the GTA.

Mr. Levin said UOIT is excited about the role it can play in accommodating

future growth.

"We aren't constrained by land like some other universities in the GTA," said Mr. Levin. He added the campus would need to expand to accommodate more growth. Already, UOIT has filled the space in its buildings.

"If we're talking about 40,000 students in the GTA over the next 15 years, clearly there's a lot of building that's going to have to happen and not just

here," said Mr. Levin, adding faculty would also need to be recruited.

The university does enrolment projections every year, but long-term ones occur less frequently. Right now, it's still discussing what growth targets should be, said Mr. Levin. The Province funds universities for a certain amount of students. To go beyond the amount would affect quality because the school would only receive tuition

for them.

UOIT has ongoing conversations with the Province about more space and capital funding, said Mr. Levin. In the meantime, it's able to accommodate the students it has now and the school has a "little bit of room to grow." It should be fine for this year and next if it's not hit by a growth spurt, but after that, UOIT may have to limit its first-year entrance.



Firefighters Trevor Tomlinson, left, and Geoff Monteith practise for the 'Stomp Out Breast Cancer', car wash and barbecue which will be held Aug. 11 at the Wal-Mart at 270 Kingston Rd. in Ajax. Proceeds will go to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Flaherty discusses climate change, economy in Australia

By Izabela Jaroszynski
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DURHAM — Jim Flaherty joined finance ministers from 20 other countries on Australia's Sunshine Coast this week to discuss climate change, energy security and world finances at the annual Asia Pacific Economic Co-operation meeting.

"The group around the table here represents about half the GDP of the world and about half the population of the world," said Canada's finance minister and the MP for Whitby-Oshawa. "There is also a good mix of developed countries and emerging economies here so the discussions are very balanced."

The APEC countries consist of those surrounding the Pacific Ocean, including China, the United States, and Russia, and discussions focus on matters that promote economic policy and liberal trade along the Pacific Rim. The focus this year rested mostly on climate change -- a discussion lead by Canada.

Mr. Flaherty said the meeting touched on energy, the economy and the environment and "about what we are doing in Canada to regulate emissions and to reduce air pollution."

Although no resolution was reached during the five-day meeting, Mr. Flaherty said the discussions were positive.

"I can say that there's a general consensus that we need to have market mechanisms in place to deal with carbon trading," he said.

In essence, Mr. Flaherty is speaking about a carbon market: as industry is forced to reduce greenhouse gas emis-

sions through regulations and standards, those unable to meet targets will turn to the market to buy credits, thus buying themselves more time to comply.

"We are going to start with the domestic carbon market in Canada, we've already announced that," Mr. Flaherty said. "We look forward over time to expanding that market in North America with the United States and hopefully, eventually, with Mexico."

The consensus at APEC, Mr. Fla-

'There's not much point in closing coal-fire plants in some parts of the world and having new ones open in other parts of the world.'

JIM FLAHERTY

herty said, is that the use of markets is an effective way to make progress on the issue of emission reductions.

Seeing the group of countries have a frank discussion on climate change was one of key goals Mr. Flaherty had when he travelled to Australia for the meetings.

"It is absolutely imperative to have international co-operation on this subject because we share the planet and there's no point in some countries moving forward with standards and enforcement of those standards unless we co-operate with each other around the world," he said. "There's not much point in closing coal-fire plants in some parts of the world and having new ones open in other parts of the world. That's why we need to coordinate and talk to each other."

Ajax firefighters to battle breast cancer

AJAX — Town firefighters will be aiming their hoses elsewhere on Aug. 11.

Ajax firefighters are hosting a charity car wash and barbecue, with all proceeds going to fight breast cancer.

"An estimated 22,000 Canadian

women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and more than 5,000 will die from it," says event organizer and firefighter Jim O'Hara.

"We want to increase awareness of this disease and raise money to fund vital Canadian research into im-

proving the detection, prevention and treatment of breast cancer, and to ultimately find a cure."

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REGIONAL FILE NO.: OPA 2007-003

The Region is considering an amendment to the Durham Regional Official Plan to incorporate policies addressing area municipal Community Improvement Plans (CIPs) into the Regional Official Plan.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Durham Region Planning Committee will hold a public meeting to provide interested parties the opportunity to make comments, identify issues and provide additional information relative to the proposed Amendment. The public meeting will be held on:

Tuesday, September 4, 2007 at 9:30 a.m.
Durham Region Headquarters
605 Rossland Rd. E. Whitby, ON
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COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS?

An information report outlining the details of the proposed Amendment may be obtained from the Durham Region Planning Department. If you have any questions or comments regarding the proposed Amendment, please contact:

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SUBMISSIONS

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or does not make written submissions before the proposed Amendment is adopted, the person or public body:

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ii) may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

John Gray
Chair, Planning Committee

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Commissioner of Planning

Storage sale helps phone line

AJAX — Kids Help Phone will be the beneficiary of an upcoming garage sale.

It's the fifth year for the In Storage Community Garage Sale and more than \$20,000 has been raised for the phone line. Previously, it had been known as Apple Self Storage Community Garage Sale.

The target this year is to increase the amount of money raised to \$70,000.

The event is on Saturday, Aug. 11 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the business is at 85 Westney Rd. S., opposite the GO station parking lot, in Ajax. In addition to the sale, a barbecue will also be held.

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EDITORIAL

Bike patrols a good fit for Durham

Police taking to two-wheelers

Durham police's emphasis on patrolling our parks this summer is an excellent initiative that will make our greenspaces safer and more welcoming to those who use them most.

Like sweltering temperatures, youths partying in parks is a part of summer in Durham -- an unwelcome part, especially for residents who use or live near these areas. Drinking or doing drugs in greenspaces might seem like minor offences compared to murders and other high-profile crimes. But, if you live next to a park and have been kept awake by noisy parties, if you've awakened to find the garden on which you've worked so hard trashed, or if you've taken your son or daughter to a park only to find needles and broken bottles, these are not small matters.

Enter Durham police officers on bicycles. The two-wheelers allow them to go places where cruisers cannot go, including parks and ravines, where youths bent on causing trouble think they are out of the law's reach. Think again. In Ajax and Pickering, two officers have charged 135 people in six weeks. The element of surprise is key. No one can mistake a marked cruiser approaching, but a bike is a different story. It's often not until the officers are right on top of an offender that he or she realizes they are police. At that point, it's too late.

"A gentleman that I arrested said the bikes work amazing," Constable Mike Brown said recently. "He had no idea who we were or what we were doing."

The response from law-abiding park users has been positive, and there are tentative plans to double to four the number of officers on bikes in west Durham next summer.

In Oshawa, following an increase in complaints about vandalism, noise and drug use in greenspaces, police have re-deployed officers to these areas, including cops on bikes and on foot. Working in partnership with City parks staff, police will seek their input to get a handle on where there are issues so officers can be directed to them.

We should say that the vast majority of our young people are law-abiding citizens, people of whom we can be proud. It's the minority we're talking about and, like most people who break the law, they keep to the shadows to avoid detection. Kudos to police for shining the light of justice on these people and, in the process, for understanding that these minor criminal offences cause major headaches for Durham residents.

The program has already been successful and should be maintained and even expanded in future years.

CLICK AND SAY

This Week's Question: Do you think the use of bicycle patrols by Durham Region Police will curb the amount of partying in parks by young people?

Yes No

Cast your vote online at infodurhamregion.com

Last Week's Question: Will the provincial auditor-general's recent report detailing \$32 million in grants showing little or no paperwork make you less likely to vote Liberal in October?

Total votes: 104

Yes: 81 %

No: 11 %

Won't make a difference: 9 %

IN THE COMMUNITY



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Raising a red flag

A new public awareness campaign from Autism Ontario - Durham Region and DynaVox Technologies Inc. is designed to help parents of children with autism get what they most need: an early diagnosis. Tia Vetere, treasurer, Autism Ontario - Durham Region and Dr. Romas Stas, a physician treating children in Ajax, show the Red Flags for Autism poster.



To see more photos from residents across Durham and to submit your own, visit citizensense.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

Let's look at all waste alternatives

To the editor:

I read with interest that our politicians have returned from their second boondoggle to Europe in regards to incineration.

I have not heard anything about any boondoggle trips to San Francisco or Halifax or Edmonton to observe how communities committed to zero waste and effective recycling programs have implemented their systems.

One could conclude that our politicians have already made up their mind without seriously considering the alternatives and are merely looking for ways to 'sell' their decision to the public.

We need open, frank debate about the pros and cons of all waste-handling alternatives. Our politicians seem determined to only consider incineration and ignore other possible solutions.

Also, sadly, after some good balanced reporting on this issue, it appears This Week has again jumped on the incineration bandwagon by reverting to the misleading "Energy From Waste" terminology instead of the more apt "incineration" and running what can only be called an incineration promo piece not once but at least twice (Region returns confident in technology).

I hope in the future to see much more reporting on incineration alternatives from the News Advertiser, since we're not getting it from our politicians.

Ed Hosmar
Oshawa

Foreign vs. domestic car debate confusing

To the editor:

There have been a lot of letters the last few months about "domestic" vs. "foreign" cars.

I can't help but wonder if the definition of domestic is different from my understanding of it.

What car companies are Canadian owned? GM and Ford are American. I believe Chrysler is German. What makes these foreign-owned companies domestic and good, but Toyota, Honda, etc., foreign and bad?

I understand GM hires many people who live in Durham, but a lot of people living in Durham rely on the "foreign" companies for their employment.

I used to own a Dodge. Every time I went in for an oil change (even in the car's first year) I was told that I needed repairs and I had other issues as well with the vehicle.

Now I have a Toyota. I have 32,000 kilometres on the car in a year of ownership and still no suggestion from the dealership that I need any

type of repair work beyond the recommended maintenance.

The biggest difference I see beyond the "domestic" car I had and the "foreign" car I now have is quality of the product and quality of the service.

Dr. Karen Cullen
Bowmanville

Editorial exposed truth

To the editor:

Re: Grants program was out of control, Editorial, Aug. 1

Thank you for publishing an editorial which exposes just how much our politicians take from us to buy themselves votes.

This kind of runaway government would not be a problem in the first place if we weren't taxed to fund any special interest programs, and instead left it up to private citizens to donate money to the causes they feel are worthy. Bureaucrats who spend tax dollars on special causes are not worthy of any merit. It's the equivalent of a bartender who passes out free liquor to customers. They expect some great tips as a result from the parties who benefit, but in the long run their employer will fire them.

Hopefully Ontario's voters will decide to fire the Liberal government this fall.

Marty Gobin
Whitby

Taking love of reading to extreme

My wife and I have arrived at a somewhat delicate stage of our romantic life. Our children are no longer rosy-cheeked cherubs who could reliably be counted on to be in bed, snoozing deeply, at 8 o'clock each evening. They have grown, monstrously, to the point where they are now lumbering, energetic and more importantly, insomniac louts who routinely go to bed later than us. And not just minutes later than us. Hours later than us.

Indeed, in these lax summer months of movie watching and party-going, the two of them are often not in the rack until well past midnight. This situation, not at all conducive to any greater intimacy than holding hands or the odd goose, has completely sandbagged us. Stupidly, we never saw it coming and now that it is here we are, it seems, at a complete loss to adjust to it.

Initially we tried out-waiting them. The two of us lying in bed reading for hours on end, hoping to God the little bastards would begin to feel punk. All this did was vastly increase our vocabulary. In our desperate quest for even a glimpse of physical togetherness, we worked our way through 'War and Peace', 'The Complete Works of William



Neil Crone enter laughing

Shakespeare' and 'The Big Book of Inuit Humor'. No dice. Each night ended the same way. The boys happily and energetically laughing in the family room, Suzanne and I comatose and drooling onto our pillows, pinned to the bed by the chest-crushing weight of 'Moby Dick', 'The Iliad', or Proust's 'Remembrance Of Things Past'.

Driven by our ardor, we next opted for what can best be described as guerilla lovemaking. Hastily taking advantage of those rare and unanticipated moments of childless solitude, striking while the iron is hot, so to speak. But while the iron may be and generally is hot at a moment's notice, the same cannot always be said for the female counterpart. Women, as any man able to sustain a relationship for longer than a six-pack will likely attest, are akin to delicate,

stringed instruments. One does not simply grab a violin and start sawing away. In order to make the most beautiful music there is a certain amount of tuning that should be done before the first bold strokes of the orchestra kick in. This takes time. And while, yes, there are moments when 'Turkey in the Straw' will do fine, most of us, I think, would rather enjoy a full symphony. As for our success in this endeavour, I will only say that it is exceedingly difficult to even approach Beethoven or Debussy with your pants around your ankles and one eye on the door.

And so we find ourselves at a bit of a loss. To be sure, this paucity of togetherness makes those moments we do manage to connect all the more special, but there is a threshold when the quality versus quantity thing becomes, frankly, a pain in the ass. Personally I have arrived at the point where I am considering a little St. John's wort in the children's dinner milk. I am also looking into where I may purchase ether in wholesale quantities. If anyone has a better suggestion, I will happily listen.

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

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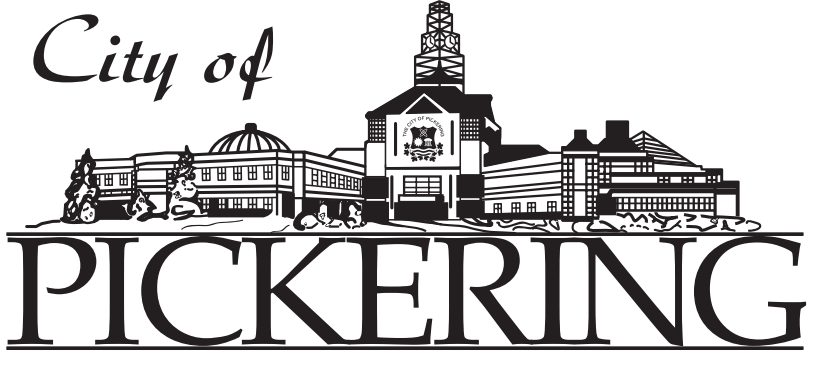
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Ontario Conservative Party leader John Tory held a press conference where he criticized Liberal property tax assessment policies. With him are, from the left, Kevin Ashe, the candidate for Ajax-Pickering, Jerry Ouellette the incumbent for the Oshawa riding, Diana Hall who is the candidate in the Pickering-Scarborough East riding and PC finance critic Tim Hudak.

Tory says Tories would cap home assessments

Pledges to protect homeowners, during Pickering campaign stop

By Keith Gilligan
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DURHAM — A Progressive Conservative government would cap property assessment increases to five per cent for as long as someone owns their home.

Speaking outside the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) offices in Pickering on Wednesday, PC leader John Tory said his party's assessment pledge would offer "real protection, real commitment to protect homeowners."

During the campaign stop, Mr. Tory was joined by candidates Kevin Ashe (Ajax-Pickering), Diana Hall (Pickering-Scarborough East), Jerry Ouellette (Oshawa) and Tim Hudak (Erie-Lincoln), who is also the party's finance critic.

The last time properties were re-assessed, the average increase in value was 12.7 per cent, Mr. Tory stated, adding in Ajax, the average increase was 11.29 per cent and in Whitby, 11.24 per cent.

The provincial government froze any further re-assessments until 2008, after the election, Mr. Tory noted. Future increases would be phased in over four years. That, Mr. Tory said, would give "seniors four years to pack their bags."

"The present system isn't fair or respectful of

taxpayers," he stated.

A PC government would make the system "fair and understandable," he said. "We will replace the system if need be."

Bob Topp, the chairman of the Coalition after Property Tax Reform, also attended the event, saying, "It's not a new announcement. But, we fully support it. We've been calling for a cap."

The cap has been part of the PC's platform for 18 months, Mr. Topp stated. "We're 100 per cent behind it." Other planks in the PC platform on property assessment include implementing a 'reverse onus' appeal system. Under the current system, when a homeowner appeals their assessment, "the onus is on them to prove they're right and not on the government to prove they're wrong," Mr. Tory said.

MPAC would have to justify an assessment increase, he added.

In March of 2006, the Ontario Ombudsman released a report on MPAC that included 22 recommendations on how to improve the system. In June of last year, the government announced a two-year freeze on property assessment changes.

When asked what the impact would be of the PC proposals, Mr. Tory said, "Property owners will see some degree of stability."

The five-per cent cap means "people would have protection if there's volatility in the marketplace," he stated, adding homeowners "fear dramatic increases that force them out of their homes."

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Solo show revives painter's creativity

By Marva Palmer
Special to the News Advertiser

DURHAM — During her two-year tenure as president of Ajax Creative Arts, Pamela Auguste was losing her desire to paint and, though she kept working with pen and ink, she wondered if she would ever paint again.

Auguste is a member of the Ajax Recreation, Arts and Culture Advisory Committee, Durham West Arts Centre, PineRidge Arts Council and immediate past-president of the Ajax Creative Arts. She is also a volunteer gardener for Pickering Museum Village and an avid photographer.

"If you stop painting, you stop thinking about it, you stop dreaming about it. It's not the skill, it's the wish somehow that sort of goes," said Auguste. She could feel the desire gradually going despite her encouraging self-talk.

"I'd take stuff with me (to the art club) and I wouldn't do it. I'd tidy up again. I'm a tidy freak. I was joking one day and said if you want to write something about me, write 'As president she kept everything neat,'" she joked.

Luckily for her, she was compelled to start painting when the PineRidge Arts Council selected her as a feature artist this year.

"Out of the blue, PineRidge Arts Council sent me this letter telling me I've got the show and they've put me in for this year's artist and would I like



Local artist Pam Auguste displayed her work at a recent exhibit at the McLean Community Centre in Ajax.

to pick my time. I thought, 'oh dear, I've got to paint.' And like a mad thing I started thinking and planning."

Auguste's work includes oil, pastel, acrylic, and mixed media paintings of places in Spain and parts of Ontario, including Ajax and Pickering.

Gwen Williams, a member of the PineRidge Arts Council Executive and exhibit co-ordinator, said work is chosen by merit and how it will appeal to

the public.

Of all the paintings on display, 'Medieval Town' is Ajax resident Melissa Roa's favorite.

"It's cozy and quaint," said Roa. "It looks cool and nice but not scary. When I think of medieval towns, I think dungeons and dark, but this one is comfortable and familiar. I love what she did with the shadows."

A retired nurse, Auguste said she's

always painted. At times, painting was a stress-reliever.

"I'd be worked up with what went on during the day. I had to calm down and the easiest way to calm down was to spend half an hour working on a painting before I went to bed. It would just calm me," she said.

Her solo exhibit of painting and photographs at the McLean Community Centre has just completed its run.

Jazz divas showcased at Oshawa Jazz and Blues Festival

DURHAM — The women of jazz and blues are putting on a showcase at the Oshawa Jazz and Blues Festival today, Wednesday, Aug. 8.

The Jazz Divas Showcase at the Jubilee Pavilion at Lakeview Park is one of the most popular events of the festival each year.

Once again, Heather Bambrick, host of Sunday Afternoon jazz on JAZZFM.91, hosts top female jazz musicians.

Bambrick's recorded with numerous acts, including the Beehive Singers, of which she was a founding member, toured Canada twice, performed at regional, national and international jazz festivals. She's also a music educator and clinician.

Her 2006 CD 'Those Were The Days' has been nominated at the 2007 East Coast Music Awards.

The showcase includes June Garber, Emilie-Claire Barlow, Lori Cullen, Shakura S'Aida and Liberty Silver.

Garber hails from South Africa but has lived for 30 years in Toronto where she is known as one of the city's "jewels of jazz." She's performed throughout Canada and the United States, Cuba, South Africa and Australia.

It's Garber's second performance at the Oshawa festival. She performed last year and received a standing ovation.

Cullen is an acoustic guitar player, singer, songwriter and leader of a jazz quintet. She performs with folk/pop performers as well as jazz. She's released several CDs, including 'Calling For Rain', which was nominated for a 2006 JUNO.

She's been singing, writing and playing guitar for more than 10 years. A new recording of upbeat songs performed with the True North brass quintet is due to be released this fall.

S'Aida has been an active member of the Toronto music scene for more than 20 years. She's lived in half a dozen American cities and in Switzerland but loves Toronto's wide-ranging music scene.

She works with her own band and with Bill King's Saturday Night Fish Fry Band. She performs internationally. She's inspired by blues and soul artists.

Barlow started her career as a singer and voice actor at age seven. She produced and arranged her 2006 CD, 'Winter Wonderland', which won a spot on the top 10 holiday albums on iTunes.

She's popular in Canada and Japan, where her 2005 release, 'Like a Lover', is one of the top 30 jazz albums. Her latest CD is 'The Very Thought of You'. She studied music at Humber College, putting together a jazz quartet.

Besides singing, Barlow can be heard on several animated TV series.

For show and ticket information, go to www.oshawajazzandbluesfestival.com.

Green Festival highlights Pickering, area's top-notch farmland with art, music

By Kristen Calis
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PICKERING — Once you pave over an acre of land, you'll never be able to grow food on it again, said an organizer of the Pickering Green Festival.

"We are in a unique situation where we sit on A-1 farmland up here on the agricultural preserve and the area just to the north of it," Steve Graham said.

"There's very little A-1 land remaining."

In its second year, the Pickering Green Festival hopes to raise awareness of the importance of preserving Pickering's green space on Saturday, Aug. 11.

The undeveloped land links the Oak Ridge Moraine to Lake Ontario,

and the event is at the Herongate Barn Theatre, which is located on the land.

Art by the PineRidge Arts Council, including sculptor Dorsey James, and an evening concert by The Gypsygrass Band, a folk-rock band, provides some entertainment.

A showing of Peter Shatalow's Last Stand, a documentary about the proposed Pickering airport, food, environmental booths and an auction organized by the Durham West Arts Centre are also on the list.

"We've got some terrific prizes," Mr. Graham said.

"Items have been donated by a number of different companies."

Prizes include solar panels from Canadian Tire, gift cards from Wal-Mart, Staples, Bowring, and a gift

basket from Vandermeer Nursery Ltd.

Money raised from the auction will go toward the Durham West Arts Centre.

All other proceeds will go toward the festival, keeping awareness alive, and various groups, such as Land Over Landings, that fight for green initiatives.

"It's a nice little community of people that are a little more green-minded than perhaps the development end," he said.

Mr. Graham mentioned many Pickering residents don't even realize the great greenspace right at their fingertips.

"So by attending the event, they gain an awareness of what's just north of them and some of the rec-

reational opportunities that are up here," he said.

"We've got the Seaton Hiking Trail and a beautiful drive through the area as well."

The festival runs from 4 p.m. to midnight.

It begins with a showing of Last Stand at 4 p.m., at a charge of \$5.

From 5 to 8 p.m., environmental booths, and creative works will be on display, and admission is free.

At 8 p.m., the Gypsygrass Band will put on a show; tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. Seating is limited.

The Herongate Barn Theatre is located at 2885 Altona Rd. in Pickering. For tickets call 905-472-3085, or for more information, visit www.pickeringgreenfestival.ca.



Jennifer Roberts photo

Canadian Idol girls unite in 'Braided'

AJAX — Three former Canadian Idol contestants, from left, Casey LeBlanc, Amber Fleury and Ashley Leita, have joined forces to create their own band, 'Braided'. They visited Beyond the Spa in Ajax last week to prepare for an upcoming show.



Hark back to the '40s with Swing Rosie

DURHAM — Providing the swing in Swing Night at the Oshawa Jazz and Blues Festival this year is Swing Rosie.

The group is made up of three jazz sirens performing music of the 40s. Kira Callahan, Shannon Butcher and Chantelle Wilson met in January 2003.

All are accomplished solo jazz singers.

As Swing Rosie, they perform the songs of Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, the Andrews Sisters and Boswell Sisters and other legends of the swing era. They can be heard at seen at Parkwood Estate Aug. 9.

For show and ticket information, go to www.oshawajazzandbluesfestival.com.

Main Event schedule

The schedule for the main stage lineup for the Saturday, Aug. 11 main event at Memorial Park, John and Simcoe streets, at the Oshawa Jazz and Blues Festival is:

- 11 a.m. drum call and welcome
- noon Classic Swing
- 1:15 p.m. Laura Gauthier
- 2:30 p.m. Mark 'Bird' Stafford
- 4 p.m. Sultans of String
- 5:15 p.m. Kollage

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Rock definitely in a hard place against Woodies

Trails Owen Sound
in lacrosse series

By Al Rivett
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DURHAM — The Ajax-Pickering Rock's aspirations for an Ontario championship are going, going...

...and could be going, pending the outcome of Game 3 in the best-of-five final series against the Owen Sound Woodsmen at the Harry Lumley Bayshore Community Centre in Owen Sound on Tuesday night. The result wasn't available at press time.

The Woodies took an emphatic two-game-to-none lead in the series with a comfortable 10-5 victory in Game 2 over the Rock at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Sunday night. For Owen Sound, Sunday's win represented its fifth post-season victory in a row.

The Rock erased two, two-goal deficits, during Sunday night's playoff contest but, on both occasions, Owen Sound was able to rebound and regain the lead. The Woodies then reeled off three consecutive third-period markers to put the game on ice, thus placing Ajax-Pickering in a precarious predicament in the series.

In a contest where the Woodsmen simply wanted to win more than the host Rock, Ajax-Pickering head coach Paul St. John tipped his hat to the Woodsmen, which were all over the floor all night.

"They played well again. They're a team that knew from the first game of the year they would be hosting the Presidents Cup (Canadian championship) and they set a goal to win it (the Ontario

title) and not just get into the Presidents Cup as hosts. They've got to give them full marks. They came in here prepared to play and we weren't, which is shocking to say the least."

Most frustrating for St. John was the lack of effort that manifested itself in the huge advantage Owen Sound enjoyed in getting to loose balls. And, on at least two occasions, the Woodsmen turned those hustle plays into goals.

"Our guys weren't hungry. Owen Sound played our game tonight," says St. John. "They intimidated us with their smart plays, with good passes and with getting to loose balls. They got to the ball every time tonight."

The huge Owen Sound advantage in loose balls, says St. John, could have been mitigated to a large degree with captain and catalyst Jim Veltman in the lineup. Veltman, however, is unavailable due to a family vacation.

"It's really hurt us," noted St. John.

His brother, John, is also unavailable for the series.

The goaltending definitely favoured Owen Sound and starter Mike Atwood, who outplayed starter Steve Dietrich and later Mike Miron, who came on in relief of Dietrich at the 8:13 mark of the first period after Dietrich was beaten for three successive goals after the Rock opened the scoring.

Although the Dietrich-Miron combo has been consistently solid between the pipes throughout the Rock's post-season run, neither ball stopper was able to stem the Owen Sound tide of goals on Sunday night.

Chris Parkin, Jamie Plunkett and Josh Black each counted a goal and an assist for the Rock. Ryan McMichael and Wayne Burke were the other goal scorers.

Tyler Gibbons led the Woodies with two goals and three assists.



Photo by Jennifer Roberts
Tyler Phillips and Mark Craig of the Ajax-Pickering Rock sandwich the Owen Sound Woodsmen's Rob Milnes during Game 2 of their best-of-five OLA senior 'B' lacrosse final series on Sunday night. The Woodies won the contest 10-5.

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Game Summary

First period

Rock, 14:39: Ryan McMichael (Bill McLean). McMichael rifles a long shot that handcuffs OS goaltender Mike Atwood.

Woodsmen, 10:31: Chet Koneczny (Brady Campbell, Tyler Gibbons). Long shot. Rock goalie Steve Dietrich, gets piece of it, but ball dribbles behind him.

Woodsmen, 8:43 (PP): Jamie Grimoldby (Adam Jackson, Gibbons). Long, hard shot eludes Dietrich.

Woodsmen, 8:13: Justin Kennedy (Grimoldby, Chris King). High shot beats Dietrich, who appeared to be screened on the shot.

Second period

Rock, 19:24: Jamie Plunkett (Josh Black). Black makes perfect pass through the middle to Plunkett who buries it over Atwood's shoulder.

Rock, 17:52: Wayne Burke (Plunkett, McLean). Plunkett passes to a cutting Burke, who fires it past Atwood.

Woodsmen, 17:42: Gibbons (unas-

sisted). Gets to loose ball, beats Rock goaltender Mike Miron.

Rock, 15:55: Black (Chris Parkin, Mike Daley). Black fires long, low shot that finds the mark.

Woodsmen, 7:13: Kennedy (Grimoldby, Gibbons). Grimoldby passes from corner into the middle to Kennedy, whose one-timer beats Miron.

Rock, 5:14: Parkin (Bobby Debrone). Parkin, at the edge of crease, takes pass and beats Beauvais to the short side of the net.

Woodsmen, 4:21: Campbell (Brandon Sanderson, Grimoldby). Shot somehow gets behind Miron.

Woodsmen, 2:52: Gibbons (Scott Luckhart, Chris Barfoot). High shot by Gibbons just inside the circle.

Third period

Woodsmen, 4:14: Campbell (Grimoldby, Jon Mason). Quick shot by Campbell. Miron may have been screened.

Woodsmen, 2:43, Mason (Rob Milnes). Mason takes pass at side of net, one-times shot past Miron.

Woodsmen, 2:26 Thomas Witte (Atwood). Witte finishes scoring for Owen Sound.

Complacency cause of Rock's lacklustre start?

DURHAM — After winning six consecutive post-season games prior to the OLA Senior 'B' lacrosse final series against Owen Sound, the Rock has definitely hit a rut in the road.

The Ajax-Pickering senior B's lost its opening two games of the best-of-five series against the Woodsmen. The Rock dropped the series opener 6-3 in Owen Sound last Thursday night and, on Sunday, were beaten 10-5 on its home floor in Pickering.

And, as of Tuesday's Game 3, the Rock was in danger of being swept out of the league final playoff series.

What has hands scratching heads is the Rock are in the final against an Owen Sound squad that is, arguably, weaker than the powerhouses the Rock met in the opening two playoff rounds.

The Rock had a big hand in putting defending league and Presidents Cup (Canadian) champion Wellington Aces on the sidelines, and also beat an extremely solid Mohawk Stars in a three-game sweep in the semifinal series.

So, what gives?

Ajax-Pickering head coach/general manager Paul St. John believes a certain amount of malaise has set in, owing to the fact the Rock has already earned a Presidents Cup berth as the second Ontario team at the national championship in Owen Sound from Aug. 20 to 25.

In fact, he goes as far as to say his preaching about entering the Canadian through the front door as Ontario champs has largely fallen on deaf ears. "It's a frustrating thing for the coach-

ing staff because we want to win. Winning is not something you turn on and off. We're very complacent right now. We're not doing the things we were doing in the first two rounds.

"We don't want to just get into the Presidents Cup; we want to go in as Ontario champions."

St. John says Rock captain Jim Veltman and his leadership have been sorely missed in the final series.

Veltman has taken a scheduled family vacation and is unavailable for the final series.

"Honestly, it's killing us," says St. John.

"The guys, and no disrespect to (acting captain) Tim O'Brien, are looking to Jimmy and he's not here. It's frustrating for Tim because he's a good leader."

Local club's popularity continues to grow

In this sport, men
and women take
the field together

By Shawn Cayley
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DURHAM — The Durham Ultimate Club has found the real meaning to the term "team sport."

The 30-team, four-division, 450-plus member league that began as a small gathering of 10 teams just seven years ago, has jumped into the middle of the Durham sporting world, becoming one of the more popular clubs around.

"I do not do any advertising anymore as we do not have enough fields to support more than 32 teams," says club president Kevin McLeod.

The club does a phenomenal job of living up to its "team sport" moniker.

It had 28 ultimate frisbee teams register for play this season and another two were put together after individual registration. The teams are mixed together with men and women. While there is no minimum age, players in the adult league generally are 28 years of age and up.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect however, comes in the policing of the

game.

Players do it themselves, says McLeod.

"This may seem hard to believe but it works quite effectively," he says. "The fact that the teams are coed is also a key aspect of the game. One of the underlying principles of ultimate is that all players play with what is called 'Spirit of the Game.' What this means is that all players will respect their fellow players and play within the rules. And for some reason we tend to attract the type of players who abide by this rule. We don't seem to get any hotheads -- or at least very few that you might see in some of the other sports."

So what exactly is ultimate frisbee you ask?

Well, here is the definition from the club's website: Ultimate is a high-energy sport that combines the best aspects of sport. Ultimate players out run, out jump, out throw, out catch, and out think their opponents all while showing a healthy respect for the spirit of sportsmanship.

Essentially it is a non-contact field sport, where two teams of seven players aside go head-to-head on a 70-yard field. Each end zone span 25 yards. The object of the game is for a team to pass the disc from player to player, all



Jason Liebrechts/ News Advertiser photo
Scott Schultz tosses the frisbee as Miranda Palmer attempts to block in the Durham Ultimate Frisbee Tournament held at Eastdale Collegiate recently.

the way up the field and catch the disc in the opponent's end zone, scoring a point, much like football.

However, where it's much different is

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FULL-TIME POSITIONS for experienced Dental Receptionist and Dental Assistant for Dental Office in Bowmanville. Please send resume to bowmanville.dental@gmail.com or Fax 905-697-9711.

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for family physician, Mon-Fri, experience an asset. Resumes to be mailed to STM Services at 1960 Parkside Dr., Pickering, L1V 3N5.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for new medical clinic, full-time, medical secretarial course or equivalent required, very organized, excellent computer/people skills, good command of the English language, min. 2 yrs experience in a medical clinic, must have experience with OHIP billings. Please e-mail resumes to hr@willageeastmedical.com

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houses for sale

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houses for rent

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DATED this 19th day of July 2007.

Jessica Lynn Carrigan-Thompson
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YOUNG, Margaret - Entered into the presence of her Lord and Savior peacefully on Sunday August 5, 2007 in her 89th year. Beloved wife of William for 65 years. Loving mother of Brad (Sandra). Predeceased by her only grandchild Matthew. Margaret will also be sadly missed by her cousin Doris, her sisters and brother-in-law, Evelyn, Mary, Lorraine and Bert (Eva) and her many friends. The family will receive friends at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 29 Old Kingston Road, Pickering Village (Ajax) 905-428-8488 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm on Tuesday. Funeral service at **Ajax Baptist Church** (56 Angus Dr., Ajax, ON) on Wednesday August 8, 2007 at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, a donation to the Ajax Baptist Church would be greatly appreciated. A Book of Condolence may be signed at www.mceachnie-funeral.ca

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Viktor Tinkl and his wife Judith attended the opening of his exhibit, 'Making Things'. The show runs until Sept. 9 at Oshawa's Robert McLaughlin Gallery.

Tinkl tinkers in the fine art of making things

Durham artist's work can be found in collections across Canada

DURHAM — Viktor Tinkl likes making things.

He especially likes making art, some of which you can see at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa this summer.

The Sunderland resident refers to himself as a Thing Maker and speaks of his artistic process as externalizing what's inside of him.

He accumulates materials and then uses them in his art, which has been shown over the last 40 years in various venues.

The gallery exhibit focuses on two central pieces, *The Meeting*, done in 1999, and *Circle*, 2006. Both have a theme of a gathering of characters. As well as sculptures, there are some of his drawings.

He studied painting in Germany and drawing and painting at the Ontario College of Art. His works have been shown throughout Ontario and can be found in collections across Canada. His house and property are decorated with his fantasy figures and structures.

The exhibit runs until Sept. 9. Another exhibit on now is *Reading the Image: Poetics of the Black Dias-*

pora, which combines works by two Canadian artists (Deanna Bowen and Michael Fernandes), a Trinidadian artist (Christopher Cozier) and one from Scotland (Maud Sulter).

The exhibit examines issues of how blackness is represented in art. The artists also look at the roles of black people and their relationship to a host of things, including the development of the modern world, the history of Christianity, community and racial formation.

The artists critique dominant histories and stories and create their own. The result is a conversation about the desire for personal and collective personhood.

Diaspora refers to the forced relocation of peoples and ethnic groups from traditional homelands, their dispersal to other parts of the world and the cultural, social, economic and political development that results.

The term is often linked to descendants of Africans who were forced into slavery and sent to Europe, North and South America and the Caribbean.

A talk by the curator, Andrea Fatona, will be given Aug. 16 at 7 p.m.

Also at the gallery is *Heavy Metal*, a look at the development of Oshawa's iron and steel industry through pictures from the Thomas Bouckley Collection. This runs until Sept. 2.

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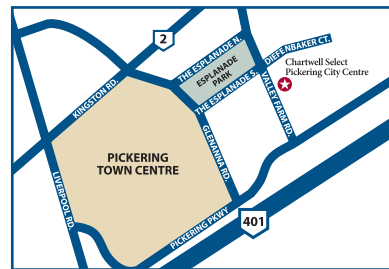
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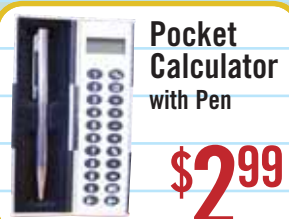
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