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AJAX -- Toronto firefighters lined up along Elizabeth Street in Ajax Thursday as a procession took place to honour Brian Ronson, a Toronto firefighter and Ajax resident who was killed in a motorcycle accident on June 30 at the York-Durham Townline.

Ajax says goodbye to firefighter

Toronto Fire Services honours accident victim Brian Ronson

MOYA DILLON
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AJAX -- Members of Toronto Fire Services were out in full force in Ajax as they joined family and friends in saying goodbye to one of

their colleagues.

Brian Ronson, 43, of Ajax, died on June 30 after being involved in a collision with a car while riding his motorcycle on York-Durham Townline.

Hundreds of mourners gathered at the Forest

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Construction rolling along on Abilities Centre

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DURHAM -- A good way to describe the economic benefits of placing a world-class, barrier-free facility in the heart of Durham Region is "substantial."

That's how Abilities Centre president and CEO Deborah Bright puts it, while looking ahead to the highly anticipated opening of the building currently under construction in Whitby.

"(Based on) my own experience, when I see a Special Olympics national games come to a community, the impact has been in the millions," says Ms. Bright, who stepped into her position last November after serving as head of Special Olympics Canada for five years.

"That's just for one week-long event -- we will be having obviously ongoing activities, as well as conferences and championships coming to the town."

The 125,000-square-foot Abilities Centre, located on the grounds of Iroquois Park Sports Centre at 500 Victoria St. W., is being designed to house innovative recreational, athletic and performing arts programs and services, all fully accessible to people with varying degrees of abilities and challenges.

Construction kicked off in May 2010 and the first of nine signature roof trusses was installed earlier this year.

With the work currently about 40 per cent complete, doors are scheduled to open in early 2012.

"It is now a really exciting time because not only are we structurally getting to a place where we're ready to open but we need to make sure that (it's) successful when the doors open."

Five staff members were recently hired and the board continues to hammer away at the technical components of the centre, including plans for programs and services.

One key pilot program will be the Adult



RYAN PFEIFFER / METROLAND

WHITBY -- Deborah Bright, president and CEO of Abilities Centre, posed with Jennifer Goulet, an Abilities Centre ambassador, at the Abilities Centre which is under construction in Whitby.

Social Club, which already exists to provide recreational activities for adults aged 18 to 30 with special needs.

Ms. Bright says the need for this facility is overwhelming.

"Whether it's sport as a vehicle or music or arts, it's what that program is going to do for an individual's self confidence," she says.

"Not only them but their family, their neighbours, the citizens of the town and, of course, of Canada."

The Abilities Centre will play host to the 2015 Parapan American Games, which will hold its wheelchair basketball games at the facility.

The board is also in talks with the Special Olympics to have training done at the venue and will continue to work toward establishing similar partnerships in the future.

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One Durham beach unsafe for swimming

DURHAM -- All but one beach in Durham are safe for swimming this week.

The Durham Region Health Department is currently testing waters at 13 public beaches as part of its ongoing 2011 beach monitoring program.

Test results for the week of July 4 indicate all beaches are safe for swimming, except Beaverton Beach South in Brock Township due to elevated bacteria levels.

Beaches posted as safe are: Beaverton Beach North and Thorah Centennial Park, both in Brock.

Bowmanville Beach East, Bowmanville Beach West and Newcastle Beach Central, all in Clarington.

Frenchman's Bay East and Frenchman's

Bay West in Pickering.

Kinsmen Beach in Scugog.

Lakeview Beach East and Lakeview Beach West in Oshawa.

Pickering Beach in Ajax.

Whitby Beach in Whitby.

Durham Region's health department collects samples at area beaches during the summer to ensure the water is safe for swimming. Beaches are posted as unsafe for swimming when elevated levels of E. coli exceed the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care standard of 100 E. coli per 100 ml of water. The health department reminds residents not to swim within 48 hours of a heavy rainfall as bacteria levels can increase due to run-off.

There are now 41 Catholic EcoSchools in Durham

DURHAM -- Forty-one schools in the Durham Catholic District School Board have become certified Ontario EcoSchools in the past school year.

The board recognized the accomplishment at the last meeting before the summer break.

Eighteen schools received a gold status certification, 17 received silver and six were credited with a bronze. The schools will be presented with their

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Family Fishing Week is a great excuse to enjoy Durham

BY KERRI KING

Last weekend, I was among thousands celebrating Canada Day in Scugog Township at Palmer Park in Port Perry.

As the kids frolicked on splash pads, spectators enjoyed the live entertainment, and families picnicked in the park, anglers were renting and launching boats to enjoy the world-class fishing offered here in Durham Region.

July 2 to 10 is Family Fishing Week, meaning families have the opportunity to fish without a licence in Ontario. What a great excuse to get outside and enjoy Durham Region's natural scenic beauty. Fishing is a fun and inexpensive way to spend time with children, and a great way to teach them about nature and the environment.

We are lucky in Durham Region to enjoy such a vast diversity of fishing experiences within a small geographic area. You can successfully undertake a full day of fishing and still be home in time for dinner.

The Beaverton Harbour, on Lake Simcoe, is a great fishing spot for warm-water jumbo perch, cold-water lake trout, whitefish and burbot.

Lake Scugog is world-renowned for bass and walleye fishing, often attracting sport fishing tournaments and being featured on popular fishing shows.

The Lake Ontario shoreline and all open waters at the mouths of streams that flow into the lake are productive for rainbow trout fishing.

Durham Region has also made family fishing a priority by protecting and developing a number of conservation areas with picnic facilities and washrooms for comfortable river fishing. From the Bowmanville Valley to Heber Down, there are dozens of great spots to practise your sport.

For a full list of designated fishing areas and to help you plan your perfect day on



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SCUGOG -- Brothers Jordan King, left, and Dallas King of Scugog Township enjoyed fishing and made a catch.

the water, Durham Tourism has produced a handy fishing guide. You can view it online at www.durhamtourism.ca, or click on "Order Travel Guides" to have one mailed to you for free.

Don't forget that in order to continue your fishing adventures after this weekend, you'll need to obtain an Ontario fishing licence.

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Kerri King is manager of Durham Tourism.



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Senseless death of a promising young Pickering man

Senseless.
It's a word that keeps coming up as people speak of Tyson Henry's death.
The 22-year-old Pickering man was fatally stabbed on July 2 near Kinsmen Park, the site of Pickering's Canada Day celebrations.
The incident occurred around 12:45 a.m. and the suspect fled the scene. An impromptu shrine at the location, at the corner of Parkham Crescent and Colmar Avenue, contains flowers, photos and notes from friends. Most poignant of all, perhaps, are the crayon drawings left by Mr. Henry's godson and goddaughter.
Senseless.

And as we learn more about Mr. Henry from his friends and relatives, the community's loss of this young man becomes even greater and more tragic. It seems his life was just starting, or perhaps re-starting. He had so much to look forward to.
Mr. Henry had recently become engaged and was an aspiring rapper, finishing up his first album. He had reportedly been shooting a music video in the area earlier in the evening and was celebrating afterwards when he was stabbed.
"It didn't matter your colour or your age, he was friends with everyone," friend Shane Vadera told the News Advertiser. "He was just a happy person, always smiling, he cared for everyone."
"Tyson's love was so open, so big and so kind that it seemed effortless and I was in awe and inspired by it and I'm so grateful to have received it," said his uncle, Homer Henry.
Mr. Henry had found some direction in his life after graduating from Hammer Heads. The program helps youth in Toronto's prioritized neighbourhoods train for careers in construction, and Mr. Henry was an apprentice preparing for a career. Many associated with the program were at his funeral at Pickering Village United Church on Wednesday.
The Hammer Heads director, James St.

John, said Mr. Henry became one of the program's ambassadors.
Senseless.
Many people were reportedly in the area at the time so someone, maybe a lot of people, have information that could be beneficial to Durham police in their efforts to identify Mr. Henry's assailant. If you know something, call Det. Rob Moore at 1-888-579-1520, ext. 5319.
Anonymous tips can be made to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at www.durhamregionalcrimestoppers.ca.
A killer is walking the streets and needs to be brought to justice.

DIVERSION

Time to trim our wastes in Durham Region

To the editor:
If Durham Region council truly wants to deal the most effective way with our garbage, they would increase our recycling and composting programs.
The target for diversion is 70 per cent, but we have only increased marginally over the last three years and hover at just over 50 per cent.
Brad Hogg
Oshawa



PATRIOTISM

Show more pride and fly the flag

To the editor:
I am always surprised that more people don't show their patriotism on Canada Day and other special days.
Our family came to Canada from Holland and we are now proud Canadians and have been for a long time.
Come on, people, show your pride in your country and put up a flag for the next special Canadian holiday.
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Trudy Vanhooft
Oshawa



TRANSIT

Courtesy is a necessity for transit bus drivers

To the editor:
Re: 'Shabby treatment on Durham Transit buses,' letter to the editor, durhamregion.com, June 24, 2011.
Bus drivers are in an environment where courtesy is a necessity.
They are in a people-oriented business and it should be mandatory to make people who ride the bus feel safe.
I am appalled to say that I feel Durham Transit bus drivers lack certain skills which clearly make them unqualified for the position that they are in.
They encounter new people on a daily basis, and should greet them with respect. If they encounter a situation where someone is rude, they should not fight back or fight fire with fire.
They should remain in position and handle a negative situation appropriately.
I have witnessed situations where I've seen bus drivers yelling and sinking to the level of someone who upset them and then taking their frustration out on innocent people.
I have made complaints but nothing is done.
I understand that driving a bus is not very exciting but that should not affect their level of respect and their duty to make others feel safe.
If you are a bus driver and are not polite and lack people and social skills, please do us all a favour and kindly dismiss yourself.
It's all about making the world a better place, not creating problems.

The other day, for instance, I was driving down Brock Street and, for a brief moment, I wondered if I was in Uxbridge, Ont. or Uxbridge, Massachusetts?
Then I saw the multitude of distorted Canadian flags adorning the lampposts and knew: I was either in Canada or on

Earth in a parallel universe.
Good gracious!
With all the artistic talent we have in this town, can't we do better than distorted flags?
Brian MacIsaac
Uxbridge

Mikaela Millar
Whitby

Ornge lands in Durham

Medical emergency helicopter to set up base at Oshawa airport

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OSHAWA -- Ornge is squeezing into the Oshawa Airport with a new satellite helicopter base.

Ornge, Ontario's provider of transport medical services, announced Wednesday it has chosen Oshawa as its home for a satellite base opening this fall. The new base shaves 12 minutes off response times for flights leaving for southern Ontario out of Toronto, said Tom Lepine, Ornge's chief operating officer.

"It's really providing them (Oshawa residents) with the security of knowing we're closer," said Mr. Lepine, describing the pylon-orange helicopter parked behind him at the Oshawa airport as a flying intensive-care unit.

"What a day," said Oshawa Mayor John Henry, a smile spread across his face as he spoke during the day's announcement.

"We're very incredibly lucky to have this kind of option in Oshawa," Mayor Henry added.

The satellite base is great to have in case of emergency, especially with Hwy. 401 and future Hwy. 407 expansion nearby, he added.

Since Ornge took over the service from the Ministry in 2006, it has provided medical transport to more than 100,000 patients, Mr. Lepine said.

The Oshawa base will complement its sites in Peterborough, Ottawa, and Hamilton.

The extra site also increases Ornge's launch abilities, allowing it to fly from a different site if weather is inclement.

A hangar at the airport will be renovated in upcoming months to accommodate Ornge's presence.

"It's going to mean a huge difference, it's going to save lives in our community," said Whitby MPP Christine Elliott.

And not just Durham Region, but southern Ontario, she added.

When Ornge opened in Hamilton, part of its long-term plan was for an eastern base, Mr. Lepine said.

Along with the Oshawa Airport's facility, support from the City also made it attractive to land in Oshawa, he added.

"It was easy for us to sell them on our product," said Bruce Wood, Oshawa City councillor, during an interview at the airport following the announcement.

Durham Region's size and growth, along with its airport, radio tower for directing aircraft traffic, and the City's incentives

all helped in luring Ornge to the local airport, according to Mr. Wood.

The incentive package provided by the City of Oshawa includes providing assistance with Ornge's landing and fuel fees, along with tower guidance, Mr. Wood said.

"It's a good marriage," he added.

The airport is only five minutes from the hospital and has medical centres nearby, Mr. Wood said.

Ornge's decision to land in Oshawa also provides economic stimulus to the area, in which the airport already has an impact of about \$100 million in spin-off, Mr. Wood said.

And he believes it's just part of what's to come.

The base will be an economic catalyst in attracting other businesses, which help offset residential property taxes, he added.

The base will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and bring with it 11 pilots, 11 paramedics, and mechanics, according to Mr. Lepine.



The CECCAC Board of Directors Call for Members

The Central East Community Care Access Centre (CECCAC) provides people of all ages with a single point of access for the provision of community-based health and related social services, supplies and equipment, placement of persons into long-term care and information to the public about home and community-based services, long-term care facilities and related health and social services within the Central East LHIN (CE LHIN) geographic area. The CECCAC is funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care through the CE LHIN.

The CECCAC is seeking four community-minded leaders to become members of the 12-member Board of Directors to provide governance oversight; three members to serve a three-year term each and one member to serve a one-year term. All terms are renewable once and may be for up to three years in length. Positions are voluntary with no stipend provided.

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The CECCAC Board of Directors will attempt to be representative of the area served by the CECCAC and strives to ensure Director geographic and cultural diversity. It is preferred that interested candidates live within the CECCAC geographic area. A position profile is posted on the Central East CCAC website under About Us - What We Do - Board Recruitment.

If you are interested in being considered for this opportunity please submit a letter of interest and resume by **July 29, 2011** to:

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To get started, homeowners or apartment dwellers need to first look at the space they have. Perhaps this is a few flower pots or a small square of exposed dirt in an otherwise concrete jungle. Others may have an expansive backyard in which to toil in the soil. Either way, knowing what you have to work with can help home gardeners map out a more successful plan of action.

Next, it's important to consider the climate and the soil conditions. Soil can be amended to a point, but plants that require a lot of water may not do well in an area plagued by drought.

Color is another thing to consider. Gardeners with smaller spaces may want to think about keeping gardens mainly monochromatic, which will look more cohesive. Cool-colored flowers and plants will help make a garden look larger. Warm-colored flowers

will add impact and could create a cozier feel.

Hanging baskets and raised containers can add height and free up more floor space for gardens. They're particularly helpful when space is at a premium. Keep in mind that baskets and containers tend to dry out easily, so using peat moss, vermiculite and other products that tend to hold onto water will help keep the soil moist. These containers also may need to be watered more frequently.

Containers also can be used to plant small trees or shrubs. Use them for vegetable plants as well. The advantage to containers is they can be moved elsewhere if a plant is not thriving in a particular area.

People who have an extremely small space with which to work may be limited to a few flower pots in the window, but they can easily grow herbs or annual flowers.

Those who have a large space may want to consider breaking the landscape down into smaller quadrants; otherwise, the garden can seem unruly. Use hardscape materials, such as mulch, rocks, boulders, and slate to break up the greenery (and also cut down on items that need pruning and watering).

Individuals who don't know where to start can page through gardening magazines for ideas. Alternatively, they can consult with an area landscaper to find out which plants will do well.



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Great Waterfront Trail Adventure stops in Pickering

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AJAX — Colourful tents popped up on the grass at Ajax's Rotary Park recently when the waterfront hot spot doubled as a campsite, welcoming 120 cyclists participating in The Great Waterfront Trail Adventure.

The cyclists were on a 720-kilometre journey from Niagara-on-the-Lake to the Quebec border. Along the way they made stops in waterfront communities along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River.

In addition to the July 4 Ajax overnight stop, this year there was a rest stop at Pickering's West Shore Community Centre, where cyclists could try a free massage on July 4. On July 5, after leaving Ajax, there were rest stops in Whitby at the Ontario Shores Centre for Mental Health Sciences and in Oshawa at Lakeview Park. Cyclists also made a lunch stop in Clarington.

The event is organized by the Waterfront Regeneration Trust which aims to

enhance and promote the Lake Ontario Waterfront Trail and Greenway.

Vicki Barron, director of administration and regeneration initiatives for the trust, explains that people who live near the waterfront often express surprise about the length of the trail.

"They don't know that it's connected to a bigger trail," she said.

The ride raises awareness of the trail among riders and among residents in the communities they visit along the way. Last year the cyclists camped in Pickering and Ms. Barron said organizers try to switch it up.

Ms. Barron explained that 40 per cent of the trail is off road, as it is in Ajax along the waterfront.

"Ajax is a model," she said. "Their whole trail is off road, it's in parks, it's multi-use."

Another 40 per cent is on paved streets, sometimes with bike lanes, and 20 per cent is incomplete.

The riders came from across Ontario with participants from the United

States, Alberta and Yellowknife as well.

For some cycling enthusiasts it was a leisurely recreation ride. For others it's one of the biggest challenges they've ever faced.

Among the latter group is Grimsby resident Hilary Popadiuk, who decided to sign up for the ride after reading about it in a local paper.

"I'm a senior, I'm close to 70 and I just thought I needed something to challenge me," she said. Cyclists this year range from people in their mid-teens to their mid-70s.

Ms. Popadiuk said the some of the hill climbs were tough and while she rode most of the route, she took the shuttle for a 10-kilometre stretch that proved too tough. But she's proud of herself and said the pain doesn't seem so bad when she looks back on the day and realizes what she's accomplished.

"It's just a whole different aspect of adventure and life. I never knew this existed

and it just takes your breath away, the scenery," she said.

She credits new friends, like Toronto's Marguerite Belanger, for helping her along the way.

Ms. Belanger is a first-timer as well and said she's wanted to cycle the trail end to end for years. As she got a free henna tattoo during the Ajax stop, she was enthusiastic about her experience so far.

"Loving every second of it," she said.

Riders are never completely on their own, explains volunteer and London resident Karen Rollins-Beneteau, who wore a green lead rider jersey on July 4. The lead riders guide the pack. There are rovers like her daughter Kinesha Beneteau, who make sure everything's going well, and volunteers bringing up the rear.

"You never finish last, someone will always be behind you," said Ms. Rollins-Beneteau, who has been doing the ride for three years.

Ms. Beneteau, who has been participating for four years, began as a 16 year old.

"I just really like it, I think the view is really nice and the people are really nice," she said.



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Family, friends pay tribute to Brian Ronson

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"Families are a group that share a bond, and for us and for Brian, families are not necessarily defined in the traditional way," said Mr. Ronson's brother Glenn Ronson.

"Brian has had multiple families, his immediate family, his firefighter family and his church family, which doesn't just include people within the walls of this church. What family means for us and for him you can summarize as once you're in, you're in. There's a fierce loyalty, and for someone who is a part of that group, it means someone is there for whatever you need and whenever you need it."

He will be dearly missed by his firefighter family, where he was well-loved for his vibrant personality.

"I remember shortly after he joined us at 113 we got a package from 226, where he had worked before," recalls Captain Rick Lee, who oversaw Mr. Ronson when he was promoted to acting captain in 2006 and moved to

the North York station from his previous home at station 226 in Toronto.

"When we opened it it was full of seaweed and there was a note that read 'please feed our manatee'"

Captain Lee went on to describe the reason for Mr. Ronson's well-known fear of animals: colleagues at 226 had once put a live pigeon in his locker. He also had an intense love of ice cream, the captain recalled.

"We have a tradition at 113 where if you hit the curb while you're driving the truck you have to buy ice cream. Well, Brian was always in the back waiting for someone to hit the curb, then he would be the first to yell 'ice cream, ice cream'"

Mr. Ronson was also known for his willingness to help with any task, whether it was moving, building decks, transporting pianos or just being there when a friend needed someone to talk to. He had participated in many church missions, in one instance travelling to the Philippines to help build a shelter for abused women.

"I can only imagine right

now Brian's at heaven's Home Depot, buying lumber to build a deck around Jesus's hot tub," joked Scott Mackie, brother-in-law of Mr. Ronson.

Countless friends, neighbours and associates took turns sharing their favourite memories of Mr. Ronson, who was well-known in his community for his love of sports.

Dennis Pellington, who helped coach Durham City Basketball Association's Chamelions with Mr. Ronson, lamented the loss of a true friend and wonderful coach, but noted that he still has a Ronson on his side, presenting Mr. Ronson's son Graydon with a new whistle after he volunteered to take his father's place on the team. Mr. Ronson's much-loved, and well-used, coaching whistle was mounted and presented to his daughter Jaelyn before her teammates stood up in the crowd for a final cheer with their coach.

Mr. Ronson's distinctive personality, and the many jokes it inspired throughout the service, was the focus of wife Pam Ronson's tribute.

"I can't tell you how much he would have liked all of this, he loved having people around," she said.

"People have said they're surprised at how many people are here today but it didn't surprise me because I know how huge his reach has been and he would have just loved that all of you have come. Someone said to me that God called him up to heaven because there are mansions to be built, and I truly believe that. I can just see

him up there with his hammer, telling God what to do as they build."

She recalled her last conversation with her husband, when he called her before leaving the fire hall to arrange timing for their trip to the cottage for the long weekend, with him planning to leave early with Graydon, and she planning to follow later with Jaelyn.

"He said 'well, beautiful, I'll see you there,'" she said through tears.

"Now I can say I'll see you there."

Toronto firefighters lined the driveway of the church and the surrounding street, saluting their fallen friend as the procession passed on its way to Pine Ridge Cemetery, led by a contingent of bagpipers and followed by Mr. Ronson's pumper truck.

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MUSIC

Ajax trio in musical 'collective'

Contributed beats to Eminem's Grammy-winning *Not Afraid*

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AJAX -- Call them the boys with the beats.

Three Pickering High School graduates are living the dream, writing and producing music and collaborating with other writers.

Jordan Evans and Matthew Burnett, working with Matthew Samuels and his production company, Boi-1da Productions LLC, contributed the beats to Eminem's song *Not Afraid*. It took this year's Grammy Award for Best Rap Solo Performance and was nominated for Best Rap Song.

"We were in L.A. at the time working on music and someone told us the song had debuted on iTunes at No. 57," Evans says. "The next morning it was No. 1 on iTunes."

The song made its first appearance on the Billboard music chart in the top position.

"For me, it was like, I couldn't believe it," Burnett says. "Everything happened so fast."

They explain that in a rare move for him, Eminem, when working on the *Recovery* album, reached out to new producers for ideas instead of sticking with his usual team. Samuels sent him instrumentals and he picked two, including the beats for *Not Afraid*. While the three were listed as co-writers, the Ajax guys didn't pick up a Grammy statue, but did receive recognition for their part in the song.

It's a long way from Pickering High, where the three met up and began their musical careers.



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AJAX -- Matthew Burnett, sitting, Jordan Evans and Matthew Samuels, not pictured, make up Boi-1da Productions. The group acted as producers and songwriters on the Grammy award winning Eminem song *Not Afraid*.

Both Evans and Burnett had been musicians since they were kids, both playing drums, with Burnett also starting on the piano when he was two.

"(Burnett and I) started recording music together in Grade 9 and almost right away we hooked up with the other Matthew, who had been doing this for four or five years," Evans says.

He notes that they had a bit of catching up to do "to get to

a point where we were good enough to contribute."

Samuels says he "became sort of a mentor for them musically through all four years of school." He had a musical head start on the others, showing his stuff by winning the first three Battle of the Beatmakers competitions in Toronto, the exposure from which enabled him to connect with many Toronto artists.

"I hooked up with Toronto rap-

per and singer Drake early on in both of our careers and I've been a main producer for him ever since," Samuels says in an e-mail. "His huge success and my production gave me the international platform for my music."

He says the three have produced for artists such as Drake, Eminem and Keri Hilson, among others.

Samuels was a major contributor to Drake's debut studio album, *Thank Me Later*, co-producing and sharing writing credits on a number of tracks.

The three have formed what Evans calls "a collective" and Burnett says they work together in different ways. He says Jordan or Samuels might send him some music for their input, or they'll work together while the music is playing.

"Essentially it's all about feedback," Burnett says.

"I think our music is a lot better when we collaborate because it's a second set of ears," Evans adds.

He says while they use FL Studio software to create beats, they also employ keyboards and drum pads to compose.

Evans says their music is and always will be hip hop-influenced, but the fact that there's three of them and that they grew up in Canada, where a lot of musical styles collide, has an impact on their sound. In one sense, it makes them flexible.

"A lot of people I feel get one-track minded and try to put themselves in a particular mindset," Burnett says.

"The fact that we are a team, there's always different kinds of music coming out of our collective," Evans says.

Check out the video to *Not Afraid* on YouTube.

CONTESTS

Make a Splash in Library, News Advertiser short story contest

Elementary school students encouraged to enter

AJAX -- Dive into The Ajax Public Library's story contest this summer.

The Ajax Public Library and the Ajax News Advertiser invite young authors to enter this summer's Splash! Short Story Contest.

Your story must begin with the line, "A light breeze was blowing and the sun was high in the summer sky -- it was the perfect day for an aquatic adventure."

Your story could take place on a boat, perhaps a pirate ship, on a beach or even under the water.

Entries are limited to 500 words and should be dropped off at your local library branch or submitted by e-mail (libraryinfo@townofajax.com) by Aug. 20.

Winning entries will be chosen from four categories (JK to Grade 3, Grades 4 to 6, Grades 7 and 8 and Best of Contest) and will be published in the Ajax News Advertiser and on the library's website.

If you need some help getting started, attend a free Splash! Writer's Workshop July 12 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. (Main Branch, 55 Harwood Ave. S.); July 21 from 2 to 3 p.m. (McLean Branch, 95 Magill Dr.); or, July 26 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. (Village Branch, 58 Church St. N.). It's an hour of fun and games plus work on your entry. Space is limited. Numbered tickets will be distributed 30 minutes prior to the program start.

For a complete list of contest rules, pick up your Splash! Short Story Contest Guide at your local branch or visit www.townofajax.com/library.

DANCE

Dancing queens welcome at two Durham events

Zahra's holds recital, Bellydance Day celebration

On July 10, Zahra's School of Middle Eastern Dance presents its spring recital, Egyptian Paradise, at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Whitby Courthouse Theatre. Tickets are \$15 and available by calling 905-426-5265 or at www.zahras.com.
On July 17 there's a World Bel-

lydance Day celebration at Zahra's, at 570 Westney Rd. S., Unit 23A, Ajax.

The school is celebrating by holding two-hour non-stop mini bellydance sessions.

The cost is \$10 and the sessions include Belly Dancerwise, Bollywood, Bellydance and oth-

ers.

The event also features a silent auction and an auction on eBay and at Zahra's, with all proceeds donated to the Humane Society of Durham Region.

For more information, call 905-426-5265 or zahra@bellnet.ca.

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What happened to poor Finnegan Duffin?

Backwoods Players' presents dinner theatre comedy

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PICKERING -- Past and present co-exist in Backwoods Players' upcoming production.

Up the Creek is a murder mystery dinner theatre experience at Pickering Museum Village that speculates on what happened to a man named Finnegan Duffin, one of the city's first settlers.

Director Catherine Hodge says he had a cabin on the banks of an East Duffins Creek tributary and had established a flop house, where travellers could find cheap accommodation. One day late in the 18th century, Duffin disappeared without a trace. The tables and chairs in his cabin had been overturned, as if in a struggle, and blood was found. But Duffin's fate remains a mystery.

"Our writers put their heads together and came up with various scenarios about what happened to poor Duffin," Hodge says.

The whodunit's scenario imitates life as in *Up the Creek*, written by Backwoods volunteers, three writers are writing a whodunit, arguing amongst themselves as they present theories.

"As they put forth these various theories the theories come to life," Hodge says.

Thus, and atypical for a Backwoods production, she says for much of the production both the 18th and 21st centuries exist on stage at the same time.

"We really need you to suspend your perception of where you are at any moment," Hodge says.

Another difference from Backwoods Players' usual works is there is no audience interaction this time around.

And while the subject matter may seem ultra-serious, she says *Up the Creek* is a comedy, introducing us to some very engaging and amusing characters.

Hodge notes that Backwoods membership is "Durham-wide" and that's certainly reflected in the cast, which hails from across south Durham.

The players are: Scott Milton and Jo-Anne Adams of Pickering, Daniel Gelbard and Alyssa Carbonaro of Ajax, Glen McCrum, Rob Smith and Amanda Simcoe of Whitby, John Edmonds and Kathy Stinson of Oshawa, Gary Fertile of Courtice and Scarborough's Julie Adams.

Up the Creek is a fundraiser for the Pickering Museum Village Foundation to support museum projects and is presented July 16, 17, 23 and 24. The doors open at 5 p.m. and the show starts at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 and available by calling 905-683-8401 or by visiting cityofpickering.com/museum.

Pickering Museum Village is at 2365 6th Concession in Greenwood (north Pickering), just off Hwy. 7 between Brock and Westney roads.



PHOTO BY PETER REDMAN

PICKERING -- Backwoods Players cast members, from left, Glen McCrum, Dan Gelbard, Julie Adams and Jo-Anne Adams, rehearsed a scene from *Up The Creek!* at Pickering Museum Village.

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That's one big bug!

PICKERING -- Grade 8 graduating students, from left, Gena Little, Emma Gunn, Connor Ghazarian and Zoe Brown, revealed a ladybug sculpture in the garden at Rosebank Road Public School June 27. The sculpture honours the late Rhonda Cleary, who did the original garden design.

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BASKETBALL

Keane invited to national team tryout for World University Games

TORONTO -- Takima Keane will be among 15 of the best basketball players in the country after receiving an invitation to attend a Development Women's National Team tryout.

The invitation-only camp will be held at the University of the Fraser Valley in Abbotsford, BC, from Aug. 2-5.

Keane, an Ajax resident, just completed her junior season at Cleveland State University, where she started 26 of 33 games, averaging 8.1 points per game.

She is a communications and psychology major at Cleveland State.

The Canadian team is heading to Shenzhen, China to compete at the Summer Universiade from Aug. 12-23. At the last World University Games in 2009, Canada finished 15th in Serbia.

Canada will play Russia, Poland and South Africa in the preliminary round of the 16-team tournament.

The Games are the second largest multi-sport event in the world, next to the Olympic Games.

Since basketball was included in the games for women in 1961, Canada has a total of two medals, both bronze in 1979 and 1991.

FOOTBALL

Arscott tackles Canada Cup for Ontario East

DURHAM -- Darien Arscott, 17, a defensive end of the Ajax Pickering Dolphins OVFL senior football team, has been named to the Ontario East roster that is competing in Lethbridge, Alberta at the Canada Cup.

At the Football Canada Cup from July 6-16, provincial squads from across the country represent their communities, playing for a chance to be crowned national champion. The event has grown in recent years, as for the second straight year the tournament's provincial entries include two teams from Ontario, and one team each from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Québec and Nova Scotia.

Teams are comprised of 40 players, chosen from selection camps held in each province.

Arscott is the only player from the Dolphins organization to be named to the Ontario East squad.



MICHAEL IVANIN / METROLAND

OAKVILLE -- Kyle Armstrong (right) of the Ontario Blues ran with the ball in an international rugby friendly against Argentina's Salta Province at Crusader Park.

RUGBY

Long road back for Armstrong

Ajax Wanderer overcomes serious knee injury and is back on Canada's radar

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WHITBY -- To say Kyle Armstrong has been through a lot in the past year or so would constitute quite an understatement.

The 20-year-old Whitby native and rugby star has seemingly spent more time on the operating table in that span than on the pitch. Suffering a ruptured anterior cruciate ligament, a torn medial collateral ligament and subsequent staph infection will do that to a person.

The four surgeries to try to fix it all just compounded things.

What was supposed to be a six- to nine-month maximum rehab turned into over a year and left Armstrong questioning whether he should continue his attempt to return to the game he'd grown to love.

"I was in physio three or four times a week for hour or two-hour sessions. Basically, it was like I'd be told I'd be good to be back in six months, then it was 'oh no, you're not

good yet and you have to have surgery again.' There were a lot of setbacks. It threw me off big time.

"I was contemplating it. I wanted to say screw this because what would happen if I came back and the first game back it happens again? I told my mom if that happens I am quitting. I couldn't handle that."

Lo and behold, Armstrong passed that test. A member of the Ajax Wanderers, Armstrong has played club rugby and at the Ontario level in recent weeks and is feeling pretty good with where he's at.

After months of uncertainty, the continuation of his comeback has allowed the former Sinclair Secondary School athlete to take a bit of a look ahead and while he'd love a shot at making Canada's World Cup squad later this year, Armstrong is realistic enough to know his time probably isn't now.

"I don't think I'll be going to this one just because I haven't played," he said, noting his fitness level must improve before he fully gets back to the elite level he expects of himself. "Maybe the next one. Hopefully there is an opportunity or a chance."

Considering all the obstacles he's had to hurdle, odds are he'll seize the opportunity.

Not bad for someone who spent most of his formative years plying his trade on the soccer

pitch before getting in rugby for good in high school.

The more time he spent hitting people and having success on that pitch, the more and more it became his sport of choice.

"I played both one summer and I was getting yellow carded and red carded everywhere," recalled Armstrong with a laugh. "I couldn't handle it. I'd just take them out and get carded."

It certainly appears he made the right call in switching sports. Armstrong has played for Rugby Canada's U17 and U20 programs and when he made the U20 team, became the youngest player to be carded by Canada.

Meanwhile, his experience with the U17's led to a stay in England a few years back, playing for Truro College, an England South West Academy.

His time there almost led to an opportunity to play at the next level. Six of Armstrong's teammates on that Truro team ended up earning contracts to play rugby, but he couldn't secure one due to lack of a work visa.

So back to Canada he came, and out west to Victoria, B.C. he went to train with the national team.

And if he has things his way, more national team exposure will be in his future.

Pickering steps up to the plate for Memorial tourney

PICKERING -- With the National Anthem proudly playing on the system, baseball caps held close to the heart and the red and white Maple Leaf flag swaying in the wind, you would've believed this was a Major League Baseball game.

Well, you would almost be right, except that it was being held right here in Pickering's Brockridge Park.

The third annual Carl Rayaz Jadunandan Memorial Tournament took place with a turnout of players drawn from the eight teams in Tyke (10 to 11 year olds), plus four single Rookie call-ups, resulting in four teams for the House League tournament of the Pickering Baseball Association (PBA). Close to 150 were in attendance including players, coaches, parents, siblings, umpires and volunteers.

The tournament was held in memory of Carl Rayaz Jadunandan, who played for Pickering since 1992 and later for the Pickering Red Sox (rep team) and



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PICKERING -- Jet Bailey made contact on a pitch during the Carl Rayaz Jadunandan Memorial Tournament held in Pickering for house league teams and players.

Dunbarton High School Spartans. In 2004, he pitched the win-

ning game to give the Spartans the LOSSA championship. He

passed away in 2007 due an infection and since then, his family

Motie, Anela, Nyasha and Saudia decided to give something back to the community in his memory. Something that Carl himself had once benefited from, since house league players don't normally get the opportunity to play in tournaments.

"I remember Carl when he played for my team back in 1996. I had no idea that he had passed away, and here my youngest child is playing in his tournament," commented John Foley, as he wiped away a tear from his eye. Foley, one of Carl's favourite coaches, had no idea what the tournament was about when his son got called up to play.

John Smeelen, President of the PBA, said this was his "favourite event of the year because everyone is in a good mood."

The Jads All Star team took the gold, the Rad Jads took the silver, while Carl's Crew and C.J. Sluggers earned consolation prizes. All players got a free team shirt, medals, food, chocolate and ice cream.

HIGH SCHOOL

Pine Ridge track athletes advance to provincial meet

BELLEVILLE -- Eight Pine Ridge Secondary School track athletes recently competed at the Royal Canadian Legion District F regional track-and-field championships at the Bruce Faulds Athletic Complex in Belleville.

Though small in number, the Puma athletes turned in some great performances during the qualifying meet and captured a total of 14 medals.

Leading the way for Pine Ridge was Tia Thevenin. She captured three medals in the under 15 girls' division competing in the hurdles and sprints. Thevenin won the 100m sprint in 12.37, the 80m hurdles in 12.43 and won a silver medal in the 200m hurdles with a time of 29.76 seconds.

In the U15 boys' division, Keith Euraj captured two silver medals in the 200m and 300m sprints. Euraj

finished in the 200m in a personal best time of 23.83 and the 300m as well in a time of 38.80. Jake Prendergast captured three medals in the long distance running events. Prendergast won two silver medals in the 1200m in 3:47.11 and the 1500m steeplechase in 5:00.23. He also won a bronze in the 800m event in a time of 2:18.34.

In the U17 girls' division, Emma Kikulis captured a gold medal in

the high jump with a leap of 1.65m and also placed 4th in the triple jump event in 10.24m. Tenisha Wilmot captured a gold medal in the 100m hurdles in a personal best time of 15.19 and also a bronze medal in the 300m hurdles in a time of a 50.21 seconds. Tyra Forbes captured two silver medals in the triple jump and long jump events. Forbes placed second in the triple jump with a personal best

mark of 10.97m and also finished in the long jump with a seasonal best mark of 4.97m. Mona Tang-Higgins won a bronze medal in the javelin with a mark of 21.06m

Tia Thevenin, Keith Euraj, Emma Kikulis, Tenisha Wilmot and Tyra Forbes were all selected to the District F regional track team that will compete at the Royal Canadian Legion provincial championships July 15-16 in Chatham.

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Pickering Swim Club finishes top-10 at Central Region Long Course Championships

ETOBICOKE -- The Pickering Swim Club had 33 swimmers compete at the 2011 Central Region Long Course Championships.

These athletes swam 83 best times and took 478.75 seconds off. Reanna Corkum took the most total seconds off amongst her teammates in her six events (-128.69 seconds).

The Pickering Swim Club finished top-10 overall in the team point standings. They finished ninth out of 33 teams from the central region of Ontario with 329 points.

A total of 15 medals were brought home and leading the way was Janelle Gursoy (9 yr.) with three medals, including one of each colour. She won gold in the 10 and

Under 100m Backstroke (1:26.29L), silver in the 100m Freestyle (1:15.45), and bronze in the 200m Freestyle (2:47.75).

Other medallists include:
Kalista Berry-Stavropoulos (11 yr.) -- 800m Freestyle, 1st, 11:23.43
Reanna Corkum (14 yr.) -- 800m Freestyle, 2nd, 10:01.16

Danielle Cornacchia (12 yr.) -- 200m IM, 1st, 2:42.94

Alec Crawford (13 yr.) -- 200m Breaststroke, 1st, 2:55.57

Nicholas Geofroy (12 yr.) -- 400m Freestyle, 1st, 5:01.40, 200m Free, 2nd, 2:23.01

Shaun Hanycz (14 yr.) -- 100m Breaststroke, 1st, 1:16.53

Andrew Kay (15 yr.) -- 400m

IM, 1st, 5:17.78; 200m Back, 2nd, 2:29.94

Savannah Lashbrook (14 yr.) -- 200m Breaststroke, 2nd, 2:56.77

Matthew Lee (10 yr.) -- 100m Breaststroke, 2nd, 1:36.13

Kent Leng (15 yr.) -- 100m Backstroke, 1st, 1:07.40; 200m Freestyle, 1st, 2:06.60

Alison Russell (17 yr.) -- 200m Freestyle, 3rd, 2:12.90

Kayla Sanchez (10 yr.) -- 200m IM, 1st, 3:05.57; 100m Freestyle, 3rd, 1:15.76

Jenna Stokes (10 yr.) -- 100m Butterfly, 1st, 1:30.65; 50m Fly, 3rd, 41.14

Alexandra Vragovic (12 yr.) -- 100m Freestyle, 3rd, 1:06.68



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DURHAM -- The Durham atoms floorball team won the bronze medal at the Canada Cup tournament that featured teams from Canada, the United States and Europe.

FLOORBALL

Durham takes bronze

DURHAM -- The Durham atoms proved they belonged among the best floorball teams, winning the bronze medal at the Canada Cup tournament.

This was Durham's second appearance in the Canada Cup Tournament, which showcases the best players in Canada, U.S.A. and Europe.

Durham ended up finishing the round robin series with two wins and two losses to capture third place out of five teams.

In the first round of the playoffs Durham faced a very tough opponent from Hamilton. Durham took the early lead 1-0 but Hamilton kept applying the pressure and

ended up taking the match 2-1. Even though the loss was hard to swallow, these young men did not let up.

In the bronze medal match versus Ottawa #2, Durham had a mission and made a statement they were not going home empty handed. Durham dominated from the start to finish and captured the bronze medal defeating Ottawa #2 8-2.

Players include Jayden Vesingi, Hayden Resendes, Robbie Mussari, Eric Lambert, William Van Berkum, Alex Ielo, Ryan Lewis, Dylan Keeling, Payton Strachan, Dustin Hutton, Nathan Campbell and Brendan Davis. Coaching staff is Darryl Cain and Silvino Resendes.

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup coming to Oshawa later this month

BOSTON -- For the second time in the last few years, the Stanley Cup is coming to town.

Oshawa native Shawn Thornton is expected to get his day with the Cup

near the end of this month, and according to a Canadian Press report, will be in Oshawa to share hockey's greatest prize.

Thornton won his second Cup last

month when the Boston Bruins defeated the Vancouver Canucks.

Thornton also brought the Cup home in 2007 after winning it as a member of the Anaheim Ducks.

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