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CN worker struck, killed by train in Pickering

Accident causes delays for commuters

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PICKERING -- GO and VIA train passengers were delayed Thursday afternoon after a CN employee was fatally struck by a train in Pickering.

At about 1:10 p.m. on Thursday, July 14 an engineer was struck and killed by a VIA train about three kilometres west of the Pickering GO station near Whites Road.

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Pickering to document heritage sites slated for demolition

Heritage homes will be looked at for possible third-party leases

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PICKERING -- City staff will be documenting properties of heritage interest on the Pickering airport lands with the aim of encouraging private parties to take over the buildings.

The City had previously requested funding from Transport Canada to conduct full heritage surveys of 17 properties included in a list of future demolitions, estimated at \$50,000 to \$70,000, but was denied. The list was included in a March 22 letter from Chuck Strahl, minister of transport, infrastructure and communities, which offered to help the City salvage properties with heritage merit by leasing them back to the City for non-residential purposes. The city would be responsible for costs regarding repairs, maintenance and liability for third-party occupants.

Councillor Peter Rodrigues notes that leasing is not ideal since the City would be on the hook for thousands in needed repairs necessitated by the long vacancy and lack of maintenance on many of the homes.

"If they had been maintaining these properties then yes, maybe the City could have taken over, but we can't make up for 10-plus years of neglect," he said.

"It's quite shocking and appalling what they've done. There was no reason for them not to take care of these properties. We have a budget, we can't just spend extra money out of nowhere. The problem we're running into here is timing in that we need more time to make a plan, and finances. We think the federal government should be responsible for these costs. It's basically give us your junk and make us pay for it"

The City has already incurred \$27,000 in costs to conduct detailed heritage surveys on nine other properties that were included in an earlier demolition list from August 2010. Of those properties seven were considered to have heritage significance and the City is currently deciding how to proceed. Mr. Strahl gave the City a deadline of Thursday, Sept. 15 to decide whether it would lease the properties in question.

On Monday, July 11 council received a report from Neil Carroll, director of planning, recommending that the City move forward with cataloguing the 17 remaining properties, investigate and potentially implement a program to assist with private acquisition of the properties and request that items and materials be salvaged from the properties before demolition.

"The City has limited options given the minister's response," the report read.

"The City does not have the financial resources to complete heritage assessments for all 17 structures of heritage interest within Transport Canada's time lines. The City also does not have the financial resources to lease all of the significant heritage structures for non-

residential uses indefinitely."

One of the main tenets of the report recommends that the City help to attract and secure private interest partners to take over some of the properties. As part of a proposed partnership with Transport Canada, the City would advertise the properties and act as liaison between potential purchasers and Transport Canada in the hopes that private parties may purchase and move the homes.

Councillor David Pickles, the local councillor for the area, calls the strategy a last-ditch attempt to address the situation.

The report also highlights the harsh impact on the community of Brougham, where a total of 26 currently vacant addresses, representing about 37 per cent of the remaining buildings in the community, are slated for demolition.

"It's a community that's dying," Coun. Pickles said, calling the government's lack of maintenance in the area and demolition schedule a program of depopulation. "I get the sense from people that the terms of leases are becoming more unreasonable and restricting."

Coun. Rodrigues agrees, likening Brougham to a "ghost town".

"They're really turning the community into a ghost town. It's a total devastation of our community and our culture. Pickering's not in a great position right now because we need more time and more money and without those things, what can we do? It's an awkward situation."

Council voted unanimously to approve the report's recommendations.



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Pickering Ajax Italian Social Club celebrates anniversary

Picnic in Centennial Park marks milestone

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PICKERING -- The bocce balls were rolling and the horseshoes were flying during a picnic hosted by the Pickering Ajax Italian Social Club.

Based out of Centennial Park, the group hosted a community picnic on Sunday, July 10 to celebrate its 19-year anniversary.

"For me it means a lot for us to represent the Italian community in Pickering," said John Conte, president of the club.

"For us it's simple, it's not a big thing but we usually host about one event a month and do things such as the Seniors' Games, which encourages seniors in Durham to get out and have some fun. The club is really about bringing the community together and getting people out and having fun." John Conte, president, Pickering Ajax Italian Social Club

Councillor David Pickles praised the group for its positive relationship with the city and the work it's done to improve Centennial Park.

"The club has been very helpful at getting washrooms in here and also created the bocce courts and horseshoe pits," he said.

"They do a lot of work in the park and make very good use of it. It's a really good club for getting people out and is very inclusive, you see people here from the young to the young at heart. It's a partnership that's worked really well between the City, the club and the Province. Everyone here is having a great time and the club is great at getting families out who bring their



RYAN PFEIFFER / METROLAND
PICKERING -- Christopher Childs, 10, played a water balloon toss game as the Pickering Ajax Italian Social Club celebrated its 19th anniversary with a party at Centennial Park Sunday afternoon, July 10.

young ones and you don't see that a lot, so it's a great partnership and a great use of the park."

Tony Conti, who was one of the three founding members who created the club in 1992, says the purpose of the group was just to inspire community involvement.

"It's important because it gets everyone together, both the Italian community and others in the area," he said.

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WE THINK...

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Conservation important in dog days of a Durham summer

In the soggy depths of April, Durham Region residents had endured quite enough of this year's damp and chilly spring.

What a difference two months can make. We're in the middle of July, less than a month into the summer season, and the region has seen a grand total of four millimetres of rain hit the ground, far below the average of 75 millimetres.

In the parlance of street corner and coffee shop conversations, it's but a drop in the bucket.

And without any major wet weather events on the horizon, Durham Region residents are being asked to conserve

water to reduce the draw demand on reservoirs.

To that end, citizens in communities from Pickering to Newcastle, up to Scugog and Uxbridge, are being asked to restrict lawn watering to Durham's odd-even system, which sees odd-numbered homes do their watering on odd-numbered calendar days and vice versa for those homes with even address numbers. And though a lush green lawn is ideal, officials note that healthy lawns require 2.5 centimetres of water per week. As well, residents can conserve additionally by opting against washing the car in the driveway, or hosing down the driveway itself to clear debris.

The risk in such dry weather without voluntary conservation efforts is something more stringent implemented by Regional officials, such as restricting all outdoor water use.

Durham offers timely and practical water conservation tips, and will provide free rain gauges to residents to measure the amount used on lawns to residents who are interested.

The current hot, dry spell is a welcome change from the wet and cool spring season, but will likely only be temporary. In the meantime, residents across the region can do their part to conserve without much effort and help keep reservoirs at

acceptable levels.

Water your lawn on appropriate days, in appropriate amounts. Give your cars, trucks, bikes and boats an extra week or two between washes. Forego the urge to rinse the driveway with the garden hose, and try to remain cognizant of the amount of water you or your family uses on a daily basis.

In the damp days of spring, water seemed to be in everywhere, and in great abundance. Summer, it seems, follows its own course, and we have an obligation to adapt.

Turn off the taps, temporarily, and conserve the water that we need.

PRAISE

Police were caring, compassionate

To the editor:

On Canada Day a friend of ours became confused and quite agitated. The police were contacted by a neighbour.

This is to commend the way these two officers treated our friend. They showed a great deal of compassion, were very calming and spent some time assessing his condition, at which time it was felt an ambulance should be called.

It was comforting to us to see the care and genuine concern these young men had.

Bernard and Anne Shaw
Newcastle



its potency. In essence, the DDSB is picking and choosing how to interpret the data. As a result, there will be more kids forced to bus to school. During the last municipal election, I was a candidate running for trustee at the DDSB. In reference to the Donevan closure, I went on record to say "No more school closures."

At that same debate, Trustee Larry Jacula predicted that there would be more school closures. It appears he was correct.

Steve Rockbrune
Oshawa

CANNABIS DAY

Writer misinformed about medical marijuana

To the editor:

Re: 'Are you kidding me?', letter to the editor regarding Cannabis Day, durhamregion.com, July 11, 2011.

The letter writer is terribly misinformed about cannabis and its medical use.

Talk to Ben Fudge.

He is an Oshawa man who can hardly move because of his medical condition. He requires cannabis for pain relief and just to have a somewhat normal life.

He is not just "masking his symptoms with a great big buzz," he is getting real pain relief.

Does the letter writer live with pain? Does the person know how much pain can ruin one's quality of life?

The real crock is people like this who would deny people like Ben Fudge pain relief because of their own personal prejudices against a plant that has never killed anyone in the history of recorded time.

Please join us in the 21st century and stop the prejudice against cannabis.

Michael Gabona
Scugog

PERFORMANCE

Great show at great Durham venue

To the editor:

Re: Leon Russell at the Regent Theatre.

I had the pleasure of attending Leon Russell's performance last night at the Regent Theatre, which was promoted by We Rock Entertainment.

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Keith Miller
Oshawa

EDUCATION

More kids will have to take bus to school

To the editor:

Re: 'Three Oshawa schools could become one,' news, durhamregion.com, June 22, 2011.

The DDSB has valid reasons for the con-

solidation of three schools into one.

It cites low enrolment and huge expense in order to keep the schools open due to their age. I question the enrolment aspect considering some schools in Oshawa accept out-of-area students, keeping the population artificially inflated.

The issue of expense is certainly legitimate, but when I read that a washroom upgrade at O'Neill Collegiate (built in 1909) is going to cost \$500,000, it loses some of

Pickering park to get makeover

Council approves name change to mark event

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PICKERING -- Local students and municipal staff are teaming up to remake a Pickering park as part of the city's bicentennial celebrations.

On Monday, July 11, Pickering council approved a request from City staff to change the name of Seguin Park, at the corner of Finch Avenue and Rosebank Road, to Bicentennial Arboretum. The name change will be just one of many changes for the park.

A small arboretum is also planned, with 26 different species of native deciduous and coniferous trees and native shrubs. The new facility will have an educational bent, with local schools and community organizations such as the Altona Forest Stewardship Committee invited to participate in a planting event in September and provide future care for the trees.

"It's really to help educate the public," said Arnold Mostert, co-ordinator of landscape and parks development for the City of Pickering.

"All the plants will be native species so it can educate residents by making them more aware of the types of plants that grow in the area and it will also be set up for schools to take classes there. We came up with the idea to rename the park just to highlight the project and really set it apart."

The number of trees proposed for the site is equal to the number of schools in Pickering, and each school will become a steward for one tree, with a stone installed naming the school and the tree species. "It's going to be a legacy to give back to the city for future years," Mr. Mostert explained. "The hope is that schools will bring the kids back to the park each year to watch as the trees grow."

The project will be largely funded through a \$15,000 donation from TD Green Streets, which will assist with the purchase of planting materials and help fund the maintenance of plants and educational materials such as on-site interpretative signage. A public planting event will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

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CN worker struck and killed by VIA train in Pickering

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The man's death is being jointly investigated by CN and Durham police and at roughly 3:30 p.m. Mr. Binder said it was still early in the investigation and no further information was available.

The incident suspended service between the Pickering and Guildwood GO stations. A bus shuttle was being provided to carry passengers between the stops and passengers are also able to use GO tickets on TTC vehicles in Guildwood.

Passengers at the Pickering GO station were frustrated but sympathetic to the situation behind the delay. Mike Nadeau had travelled to Oshawa for an appointment with a medical specialist and was trying to get home to the Clarkson station when he discovered service was interrupted.

"I'm facing a huge delay, but it's sad that someone got injured," he said. "What can you do? You just have to bear it."

Lucian Volosievici was similarly sympathetic and noted that GO was trying to meet customers' needs.

"I'm trying to get to work so it's frustrating, but they did all they can do really."

Whitby's Alex Huard, who was on his way to work in downtown Toronto, tried to get on two shuttle buses but was



RYAN PFEIFFER / METROLAND

PICKERING -- GO Transit passengers were shuttled between Pickering and Guildwood stations after a CN worker was struck and killed by a VIA train near Whites Road and Hwy. 401 on July 14 forcing the closure of the tracks.

denied because they were already too crowded. Eventually he called his father to give him a ride rather than wait for another shuttle, since he was told that workers didn't know when the next one would be arriving.

"I think they should have had it set up a

bit better with getting people to the next station," he said.

"For them to say they're not sure when the next one is coming is frustrating, but they've done what they could do. There's not much you can do in this situation because there's no way they could have

known it would happen. I have time so if I get to work a little late it's OK."

Mr. Edwards said at this point he was unsure when normal train service might resume.

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Kerri King is manager of Durham Tourism.

KERRI KING

The weather is warm, the days are long; summer has officially arrived. Where will you spend the season?

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The pause that refreshes

AJAX -- Liz Moniz bought some ice cream from a truck for her kids Melissa Moniz, 9, and Matthew Moniz, 7, outside their home on July 12. Temperatures in Durham Region have been hovering at or near the 30C mark all this week.



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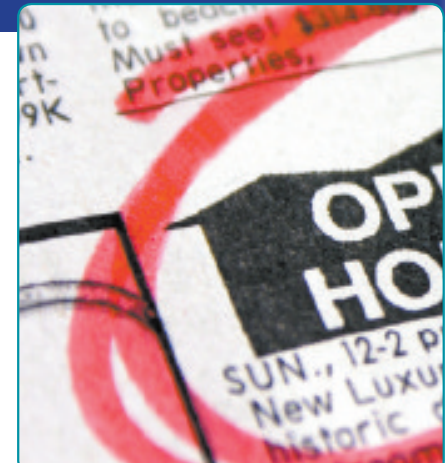
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One of the most effective ways to help a lawn combat summer heat is to water the lawn as effectively as possible. This is especially true for homeowners who live in areas that frequently fall victim to drought. Such areas often have drought restrictions that limit how much a homeowner can water his or her property. These restrictions highlight the importance of watering effectively.

- Water deeply and infrequently. Light but frequent watering will not promote strong roots. In fact, homeowners who water too frequently can expect the growth of weeds. When watering, water deeply and infrequently. Deep water promotes strong, healthy roots and can significantly reduce the chances of a weed infestation.

- Don't waste water on the pavement. Be sure sprinklers are placed in spots where no water will be overshooting the lawn and landing on the pavement. Adjust the sprinkler heads so all the available water ends up

on the grass where it belongs.

- Water early. Evaporation loss is lowest in the early morning, typically between the hours of 5 to 10 a.m. This is a better time to water than at night, when watering could lead to fungal disease.

- Water newly seeded or sodded lawns more frequently. Newly seeded or sodded lawns require more watering than established lawns. This is to build strong, healthy roots. However, it's often not a good idea to sod or seed in the height of summer, so homeowners planning to do so should consult a professional before going forward with any project.

- Choose a drought-resistant grass. For those who live in areas that frequently experience drought, a grass that's drought-resistant could be the best option. Grasses that are drought-resistant include Bermuda grass, tall fescue and Zoysia grass. Homeowners who want to replace their existing grass with a more drought-resistant species should consult a local lawn care professional for advice as to which grass is most likely to thrive in that particular climate or region.

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SPECIAL EVENTS



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OSHAWA -- Broken Arts Fest is a free event taking place at Memorial Park July 16 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pictured, from left, are Bruce McKenna, Erin E. Pazaratz, John Salvatori, Lori-Anne Clark, Broken Arts founder Harley R. Pageot, Defne Inceoglu and Zafer Izer.

Group celebrates two years with festival

Free event July 16 in Oshawa's Memorial Park

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OSHAWA -- It seems the arts are no longer broken in Oshawa. But that doesn't mean Broken Arts is closing up shop. The arts collective celebrates its second anniversary with Broken Arts Fest 2011, a huge, free, 12-hour event in Oshawa's Memorial Park featuring roughly 15 bands and musicians, food, zines, crafts, art, photos and more on July 16 starting at 10 a.m. Founder Harley R. Pageot says the original goal of Broken Arts was to fill what was thought to be a need in Oshawa's arts community: while there were a number of groups, they were all doing their own thing and Pageot saw Broken Arts as "a bridge to bring all the

“We're always trying to reach out to new people. Broken Arts founder Harley R. Pageot says.”

groups together.” That was then; as Pageot says, “it's not necessary any more. “Our vision has really changed and evolved,” he says. “Our new vision is to focus on the all ages (component of the group) because there's no place for under ages to see shows in Oshawa.” Pageot and the Broken Arts brain trust, seven members including himself, mostly from Oshawa but with representation from Ajax and Whitby as well, recently outlined plans for the festival. He says when Broken Arts was formed there was always the thought of doing a festival one day and Memorial Park was seen as an ideal venue. Each band and musician is slat-

ed to perform for 20 minutes and they come from all over, including Toronto, Grimsby, Waterloo, Courtice, Whitby, Ajax and Oshawa. “We go from acoustic to hard core punk to reggae, ska, blues, rock ... it's all over the map,” Pageot says. As well, he says “a tonne of vendors are coming out” to the event. “Every event I do, I have one more person come up to me and say, ‘this is awesome,’” Pageot says. “But at the same time, we've plateaued in our show attendance. We're always trying to reach out to new people.” Check out the group's website at brokenarts.ca where you can learn more about the festival, the bands and vendors and the collective.

FAST FACTS Broken Arts Fest 2011

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SPECIAL EVENTS

An evening with Ajax author Rabindranath Maharaj's Trillium win celebrated

AJAX -- The Ajax Public Library is celebrating an award-winning local writer. Rabindranath Maharaj is the author of *The Amazing Absorbing Boy*, which recently won The Trillium Book Award, honouring the best English-language book published by an Ontario citizen in the past year. To mark the Ajax resident's accomplishment, An Evening with Rabindranath Maharaj takes place at the Main Branch on July 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

“Largely written at a coffee shop down the street from the Main Branch, *The Amazing Absorbing Boy* follows the journey of the young immigrant protagonist to Toronto and his escape into the imaginary world of comics,” states a press release. “The evening will include readings and reflections by Mr. Maharaj and allow you the opportunity to meet the author and purchase signed copies of this award-winning title.”

All Ajax Public Library members are invited. Light refreshments will be served. The Main Branch is at 55 Harwood Ave. S. RSVP your attendance by calling 905-683-4000, ext. 8811 or e-mail libraryinfo@townofajax.com.

LIVE MUSIC

Free music at the lake this weekend Songwriters at the Waterfront Concert Series continues in Ajax, Whitby

DURHAM -- Local musicians are once again playing Durham's lakeshore this weekend. The Songwriters at the Waterfront Concert Series continues July 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. at two Durham locations, Rotary Park in Ajax and Port of Whitby (near the pier) in Whitby. Songwriters perform original music in several genres in the series. In Ajax, catch Roy Smith, Ed Babut, Ray Smith, Rebecca McKinnon, Claudia Pelletier and Eric Kristensen. In Whitby, Barbara Lynn Doran, Cole Hermer, GT Harris, Kimberly Clarke, Hallie Anthony and Ron Beer are performing. Learn more about the series at www.songwritersmusicfestival.com, where there are also links to some of the artists' websites.

Writers' Community looking for your Whispered Words

Themed prose competition

DURHAM -- Whisper your way to four figures in a local writing contest.

The Writers' Community of Durham Region is accepting entries for Whispered Words, its themed prose competition.

Fiction and non-fiction prose of all kinds is eligible, including literary, science fiction, children's, memoir, essay and creative non-fiction. The entries compete in one category and must all relate to the theme, Whispered Words.

The first-place winner receives a \$1,000 prize and publication in the *Whispered Words* literary anthology. The second- and third-place winners receive \$400 and \$200, respectively. They and selected honourable mentions will also be published in *Whispered Words*.

LIVE COMEDY

Open mic comedy nights in Oshawa, Whitby

OSHAWA -- The Durham Region Comedy Festival is hosting two comedy nights this month.

The festival, the first of what is to become an annual event, is set for Sept. 8 to 11 at the General Motors Centre and UOIT/Durham College in Oshawa.

All published entries receive \$25 and a contributor's copy. Every contest entry receives written feedback from the judges.

The maximum word count is 1,000.

The entry fee is \$20, \$25 for international entries.

As well, the Writers' Community is running a Whispered Words cover design contest. The prize is \$150, publication on the cover of the anthology and a contributor's copy. The entry fee is \$5.

The contests close on Nov. 30, 2011. The winners will be announced in March 2012.

Online submissions only are accepted. Pay by PayPal or mail a cheque or money order to The Writers' Community of Durham Region, Bayly Postal Outlet, PO Box 14558, 75 Bayly St. W., Ajax.

To learn more about the contests, visit www.wcdr.org or e-mail querycontest@wcdr.org.



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Saxy music

PICKERING -- Brian Rose played the flute with The Brian Rose Little Big Band during its Treble in the Park Concert Series show in Esplanade Park on July 10. The popular group played a mix of jazz, swing, jive, pop, ballroom, latin and R and B during the set. See the City of Pickering events calendar at www.cityofpickering.com/standard/lifestyle/events/index.html for future shows in Esplanade Park and at the waterfront.



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They don't make them like Hud any more

It's hard to believe, larger-than-life Paul Newman has been gone almost three years now.

He was such a constant superstar figure over the past 50 years or so that it seemed inconceivable a world without him could exist. But, of course, it was just an illusion.

In more recent times, a yearly tradition brought the participating Newman to the popular Molson Indy 500 race at Exhibition Place in Toronto. We sure miss his annual attendance now that he is gone.

Some motion pictures deserve a revisit now and then. *Hud* (1963), a modern-day western starring Paul Newman, is one of them. The movie's driving force of character studies draws viewer contemplation and reflection from within the aspects of the story itself.

Newman's Hud Bannon is an unprincipled man: spewing insolence and possessing very few interests, other than a careless, morally repugnant approach to the pursuit of wine, women and song.

Contrary to popular belief, the apple doesn't always fall close to the tree, as is the case with Hud, who is everything his father Homer (Melvyn Douglas) is not. And, yet, both persons are very much alike in their unyielding, non-pliable positions.

Caught in the middle of escalating battles between father and son stands Hud's nephew, Lonnie Bannon (Brandon de Wilde), who is pulled in two very different directions and ultimately must decide which way to go, right or wrong.

On the one hand, he admires and envies his uncle's handsome, charming, though irresponsible devil-may-care embodiment. At the same time, Lonnie is also influ-



ANDY MEREY / LOOKING BACK

enced by grandpa's strong set of values, which he promotes and lives by to the distraction of Hud, who points out that "Daddy quotes scripture as if he wrote it."

Hud takes advantage of others, as he does when recognizing Lonnie's wish to be accepted like a younger brother. Hud uses this emotional longing from his nephew to gain more leverage in opposing Homer, further exposing a despicable soul.

Conclusively, Hud's magnetically attractive personality is betrayed by short bouts of inner feeling expressions that reveal a shallowness and incapability of sustaining genuine, meaningful relationships.

The main situation that these human interplays revolve around is the fact that Homer made a seriously bad choice in buying out-of-the-country cattle that turned out to be diseased and, as a result, infected his entire livestock, ruining everything he worked for all of his life.

Patricia Neal deserved to win the Academy Award's Best Actress statue, playing the housekeeper, Alma Brown, the only woman in town that resists Hud's phoney make up.

Memorable, too, is the ace black-and-white cinematography, brought together with purely artis-

tic merits by James Wong Howe. His work significantly enhances an aura of pensiveness in the picture by capturing majestic but sterile panoramas.

Lastly, the music by Elmer Bernstein is outstandingly beautiful. Along with *To Kill A Mockingbird* (1962), this is also one of Bernstein's most sensitive scores.

Quick facts

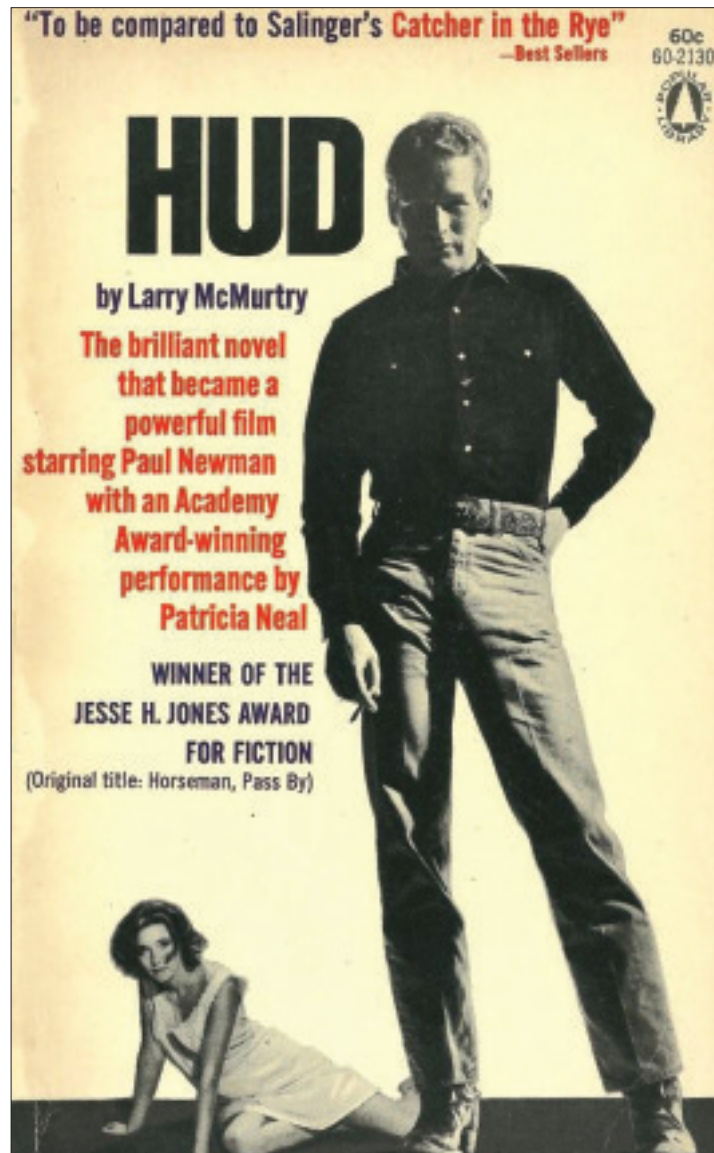
- **Paul Newman** died Sept. 26, 2008, age 83. His 1958 marriage to Joanne Woodward, who continues to live in Westport, Conn., was one of the longest-lasting unions in Hollywood.

- **Brandon de Wilde** was killed in an auto accident, July 6, 1972, age 30, on the way to a hospital to visit his second wife of three months. His most famous role was in *Shane* (1953) as the little boy named Joey Starrett, who idolizes Shane.

- **Director Martin Ritt** died Dec. 8, 1990, age 76. *Hud* was one of five pictures he did with Paul Newman. The others were: *The Long Hot Summer* (1958), *Paris Blues* (1961), *The Outrage* (1964) and *Hombre* (1967).

- **James Wong Howe** died July 12, 1976, age 76. He is noted for ushering in historical use of laborious deep-focus cinematography, whereby both foreground and background surfaces remain in focus.

Andrew Merrey is a Whitby resident who's interested in music and movie history. He has contributed articles to the Metroland Durham Region Media Group since 2003.



DURHAM --- Columnist Andy Merrey says the 1963 film *Hud*, a modern-day western starring Paul Newman and Patricia Neal, is one of those motion pictures we should re-visit now and then.

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ATHLETICS

Chin throws in a trip to Florida

Pickering resident will compete in discus at Panamerican Junior Championships

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PICKERING -- She didn't need to be at her very best, but Rayann Chin's second best was good enough to book a ticket to Florida to represent Canada at the 2011 Panamerican Junior Championships for track and field.

The 18 year old from Pickering threw the discus 46.30m at the Canadian Junior Championships in Winnipeg recently, her second best throw all time, which earned her the gold medal and an automatic berth on the Canadian team headed to Miramar, Florida for the Pan-american meet from July 22-24.

At the last edition of the Pan-american championships in 2009, the Canadian squad finished fifth overall as a team with a haul of 13 medals, including three gold, three silver and seven bronze.

She will be one of 55 junior-aged athletes (16-19) who will wear the Canadian colours this time around.

"I was just happy," she says of the accomplishment. "I was ranked first going in."

She almost qualified for another event, but her bronze in the shot put at the Canadian juniors after a

toss of 12.62m left her just on the outside looking in.

Interestingly enough, it was the shot put she competed in initially, not getting introduced to the discus until she got to Dunbarton High School, where track and field coach Kyle Schultz introduced her to it.

"I've been doing shot put since elementary school and then I got introduced into discus in Grade 9," she says.

Combining the two throwing events was a natural progression for Chin, who dominated her age category at the high school level. She won silver in both the discus and shot put at the OFSAA provincial championships in Grade 9, then took over winning double gold in both in grades 10, 11 and 12. At this year's OFSAA event in Sudbury, she won gold in shot put with a mark of 12.87m, and duplicated the first place finish in the discus with a toss of 47.06m.

The University of Toronto Track Club member, who is coached by Adrian Roberts, is still weighing her options in terms of academics and athletics. She's not sure at this point where she will be going in the fall.

"I'm trying to figure out what school I want to go to and where I want to go," she says of returning to Dunbarton for a victory lap or heading off to an NCAA university for athletics and academics. "I was going to go back (to Dunbarton) for a year, but I've decided I want to go away, so it's just been figuring out where to go."

While her next step is undecided, she wants to head south to study early childhood education, and after, compete at the Olympics.



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PICKERING -- Rayann Chin has been selected to represent Canada at the Panamerican Junior Championships in Florida after winning gold in the discus at the Canadian Junior championships. The Dunbarton grad also won double gold at OFSAA this year in discus and shot put.

BASKETBALL

Agunbiade named to Team Canada for U19 Worlds

PICKERING -- A trip to Chile will be on the docket this summer for Wumi Agunbiade after being named to the Canadian basketball team that will compete at the 2011 FIBA U19 World Championship.

Agunbiade is one of 12 players who will take part in the tournament from July 21-31 in Puerto Montt, Chile.

"Our team is looking forward to the opportunity to represent Canada at the FIBA U19 World Championship," said head coach Rich Chambers. "The team is full of international experience, which is important for a tournament of this stature. Our team has great talent and chemistry and we are focused on competing on the international

stage."

Agunbiade is a six-foot-two forward from Pickering who plays for Duquesne in the NCAA. She was the best freshman all season in the Atlantic-10 Conference, winning the Rookie of the Year award. The Dunbarton grad started in 32 of 33 games for Duquesne, averaging 11.2 points per game. The 19 year

old is a liberal arts major.

The 2011 FIBA U19 World Championship will feature the best age-eligible players from around the world. Canada is one of 16 teams to qualify for the tournament and will face tough competition in the preliminary round as they have been assigned to Group A, which includes China, Egypt and Italy.

The Junior Women's National Team will begin play on July 21 against China, followed by Egypt on July 22, and July 23 versus Italy. From there, the top three teams from each group will be divided into two groups and play three new teams from their group. The top eight teams from this round will move onto the quarter-finals.

Pickering Men's Slow Pitch League celebrates 35th anniversary

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PICKERING -- The Pickering Men's Slow Pitch League won't be celebrating its 35th anniversary with a traditional cake cutting.

It probably wouldn't be the most popular choice among the 800 players.

Instead, league president Peter Whitfield is trying to decide whether commemorative coffee cups or beer steins displaying the league's logo would make more of a lasting memento.

Considering the league has been referred to as a 'beer league', there probably isn't a need to take a vote from the membership.

"I know which way I'm leaning," chuckles Whitfield.

Established back in 1977 with just four teams, the league has enjoyed steady growth over the years, climbing to as high as 65 teams at one point, with 51 teams spread over six divisions currently competing. The league requires its players to be a minimum of 18 years old, with some as high as late-60s still playing in a Masters division where players are 40-plus.

Whitfield has played in the league for 25 years, served as vice-president for six years and is currently

serving his first term as president.

"Someone's got to do it, I guess," he says of his involvement. "On our team we have the liaison officer, the registrar, past-president and I'm the president."

"You just tend to hit on guys on your team to step up and take your turn as an executive member."

One of those teammates who has done his share, and continues to do so, is Al Luce, who has been an executive member for 15 years and player for close to 30. He has held the titles of treasurer, vice-president, and president over the years. For the past four years he has been the liaison officer.

"I find it interesting to be on the executive. I like to get involved," he says of volunteering his time.

He was involved with the Kinsmen at one time, but after moving away from that in the mid-1980s, he looked for a new venture to get involved with.

"I just decided I was looking for something else to do and got involved in this."

The league plays strictly on Sundays, with no long weekends booked for games. There are two tournaments, one in June and another in August for the 800 players, and if more diamonds were available, the league numbers would be higher, notes Whitfield.

Aside from the games, the

league has also been active in its contributions to the City of Pickering over the years. Three years ago, the league delivered a cheque for \$125,000 to the City to put aside for a potential development of a four-plex of diamonds in the Seaton area four to five years from now.

"Our treasurer said, 'Hey. That's a lot of money to be just sitting there. Maybe we should give it to the City in trust now for future development,'" recalls Whitfield.

The league also sponsors three youth teams, has donated a defibrillator to the City and another to Legion 606 on Bayly St., and contributed significant amounts to park improvements, including warning tracks and lighting.

"The City has been good to us," says Luce. "It just seems like the thing to do. They are awful good to us."

The arrangement allows the league to take ownership of where the donations are directed, giving them a chance to see the results of their generosity.

"It has been a good league," says Luce, who is one of the elder statesmen. "Everyone seems to enjoy it. The City is behind us 100 per cent and do a lot for us and in turn we give back where we can."

Information about the league can be found on its website www.pickering-mensslowpitch.ca.



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Heading for home

MONTREAL -- The Ajax Aquatic Club had a couple of its swimmers compete at the Canada Cup Swim Trials held in Montreal. Above, Darelle Cowley finished first in the B Final of the 50m breaststroke, finishing first in a time of 33.53. Below, Kirah Monks swam in the 1500m freestyle, finishing 14th with a time of 17:49.50, making Senior Nationals.



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Pickering Power wins Canadian Cup Tourney

U15 soccer team tops in Mississauga

PICKERING -- The Pickering Power U15 boys won the Mississauga Canadian Cup Tournament.

Pickering beat all of the teams, scoring 30 times

and being scored upon only three times.

Pickering played the first game against Lakeshore Quebec, winning 6-1. The second game Pickering faced Dixie, winning 5-0. The following day Pickering played the quarterfinals Dixie A, Pickering won 9-0.

On the final day of the three-day tournament, Pickering edged Dixie B 2-1 in the semifinals. In the finals against Oak Ridges, Pickering won the tournament 4-0.

It was a very rewarding weekend for coach Bill Jahshan, assistant coach Sam Karounos and all the players parents.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

PICKERING -- The Pickering Power U15 boys' soccer team ripped through the competition to win the Mississauga Canadian Cup Tournament. Team members include coach Bill Jahshan, Derek Cyr, Marlon Vaz, Daniel Taylor, Dillon Suresh, Vithunan Sivakumar, Michael Karounos, Alex Rodriguez, Taylor Everard, Jacob Ricci, Spiro Koskinas, Peter Petsis, Jeremy Kulchuk, Michael Jahshan, Baran Sahin and Christo Mohan.

TRACK AND FIELD

Felicien, Holder reach podium in 100m hurdles

TORONTO -- The final stop on the National Track League circuit provided podium finishes for a couple of Pickering residents.

The University of Toronto Varsity Centre provided the backdrop on Wednesday night for the last leg of the series, which included stops in Edmonton, Van-

couver, Victoria and Halifax.

In the women's 100m hurdles, Perdita Felicien finished second in a time of 12.88, just missing out on the gold medal won by Phylcia George, who crossed the finish line in a time of 12.87. Also making it on to the podium

was Nikkita Holder, who grabbed third with a clocking of 13.02.

In the men's 100m, Anson Henry of Pickering was sixth in a field of seven, finishing with a time of 10.60. The race was won by Walter Dix of the United States, who ran a 10.18.



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