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Cancer survivor fights disease in lab

Terry Fox researcher returns for run, talks

BY JIM MASON
Staff Writer

Doug Richardson has been on two sides in the fight against cancer.

The former Stouffville Sun-Tribune carrier was diagnosed with testicular cancer during his second year at Queen's University.

Six years later, he's 27, cancer free and still at the Kingston university.

"I'm hoping to be out in less than a decade," he quips, entering his ninth year at the school.

It's no coincidence he's a PhD candidate working on cancer research through a Terry Fox research grant.

"After what I went through, researching cancer was the only way to go," he said.

He'll share his passion for his work with Stouffville residents three times next month.

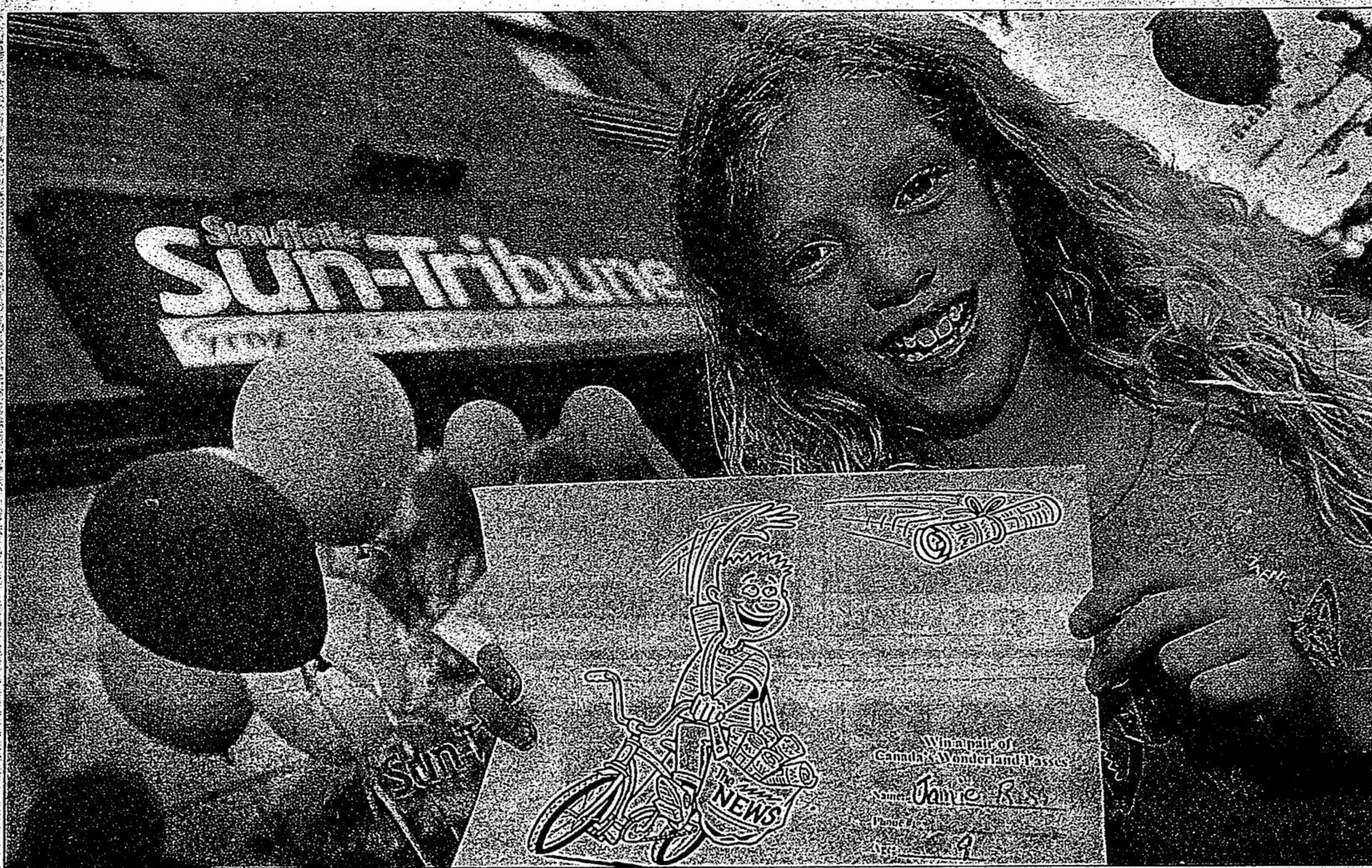
On Sept. 11, he'll address students at his alma mater, Stouffville District Secondary School, during the day and speak at a public gathering at Stouffville United Church at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Richardson, who also attended Stouffville Christian School, hopes to inspire students to get involved with the Terry Fox Foundation.

For the adults, he'll answer the most common questions related to cancer, including why there

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Jamie Risi, 9, shows off her work from the colouring contest at The Sun-Tribune office during Moonlight Madness Thursday night. For additional photographs from the annual downtown Stouffville event, see page 9.

BETHESDA ROAD SITE, OTHERS CONSIDERED BY TOWN

Neighbours don't want works yard

BY JIM MASON
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Residents of Bethesda Road don't want the new municipal public works yard as a neighbour.

About 15 residents of Bethesda, between Hwy. 48 and McCowan Road, met last week to strategize.

They've officially objected and submitted a petition to the Town of

Whitchurch-Stouffville this week. They plan to hire a lawyer.

The town's Main Street works yard will become part of a package of land to be used for a new fire hall and recreation facilities, including a new twin-pad arena.

The town bought 25 acres on Bethesda from Spring Lakes Golf Club earlier this year. It is one of

the sites being considered for the works yard, Mayor Wayne Emmerson said. An environmental assessment is being conducted on the property.

Crystal Chalkias, who lives on Bethesda, said the works yard doesn't fit in their neighbourhood on the environmentally sensitive Oak Ridges Moraine.

"We can't get a permit to put up a tool shed or chicken coop, yet they can come in with big silos full of salt in them?" she said.

Residents fear added truck traffic, bright lights and lower property values, she said.

Mr. Emmerson said the yard will

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