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Sister of murder victim Julie Crocker, Jill Crocker, comforts her mother Judy as she addresses the media after the guilty verdict is handed down on Christopher Little in 2009 in Newmarket. While it may be a while before you can watch high-profile York Region cases online, the province says it would consider the move.

Lawyers eye cameras in court

Move could serve as crime deterrent, supporter contends

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Some York Region lawyers are greeting a debate about cameras in courtrooms with optimism, hoping it could yield a more accurate picture of justice in action.

While the move isn't close to becoming reality, the province is at least willing to consider cameras in courtrooms, Attorney General spokesperson Nauman Khan said.

Court cameras could foster a better understanding of the

justice system, lawyer Dan Mideo said.

"In theory, I have no problem with it all," he said. "I view it as a public system."

Without cameras, high-profile or unusual cases garner most of the attention, he added.

Some lawyers and accused may play to the cameras, but it's unlikely justice would suffer, Mr. Mideo said.

Markham's Gareth Callaway also favours cameras in courtrooms, but not because it will make courts more open.

Rather, it will act as a deterrent by publicly shaming criminals.

Mr. Callaway's wife, Terri, was killed in Oak Ridges in

2006 by convicted drunk driver Matthew Junkert.

The trial attracted widespread media attention, but the families' of victims may get more satisfaction knowing proceedings can be broadcast, he said.

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If someone accused of a crime is innocent, they have nothing to fear from publicity, Mr. Callaway said.

"The justice system is not transparent, largely because it is a confusing system," he

said. "Nobody gets it except the people who work within it."

The province tested webcasting cases at the Ontario Court of Appeal in 2007. At the time, former attorney general Michael Bryant said it was providing the public "a front-row seat" to court proceedings.

A 2006 provincial report recommended adding cameras in appeals and divisional courts.

Cameras could also be allowed for applications and motions in Superior and Ontario courts, however, witnesses' testimony would be excluded and a judge would have to agree, the report recommended.

Man charged in sex assaults

A Georgina man accused of sexually assaulting two females is to appear at the Newmarket courthouse today.

York Regional Police were tipped earlier this month

about incidents inside a Keswick home.

During an investigation, officers at the Georgina police station determined two people, under 16 years old, had been sexually assaulted inside a home.

A Georgina man, 50, was arrested Sunday and charged

with two counts of sexual assault and two counts of sexual interference.

He was held in custody, pending his appearance at the courthouse, police said.

The man had no connection to the complainants and played no public community role, Sgt. Gary Phillips said.

Publication bans imposed on the case forbid the identification of the complainants and the publishing of information that comes out during initial court hearings.

If you have any information, call police at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7341.

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