

GREAT SUCCESS FOR PICKERING ANIMAL SHELTER

Pickering _ On June 27th, 2026 the good people of RONA Pickering, DARS and the animal shelter took it to the tank. The cause was to raise money for the Pickering Animal Shelter. The idea was to draw as many people as possible to come out and dunk a series of local dignitaries. This included the notorious, charismatic, people's council woman Lisa Robinson. Now Pickering Mayoral candidate. Oshawa's Ward 5 candidate Sid Goyal. Pickering Ward 2 candidate

Vince Viapiana. Oshawa, Ward 3 candidate Sylvia Lesner. Along with DARS Executive Director Margaret Eskins and Pickering City Council Ward 2 candidate - Sam Snyder. The event has something for everyone. It was an all ages event. Everyone in attendance felt super welcome. The day was featured with a Free BBQ, Dunk Tank, Rock Wall, Bouncy Castles, several local vendors, and more. Participating vendors also be donated 10% of their sales back to the animal shelter.



Relocation of a Century-Old Landmark: Lambert House Begins

BOWMANVILLE, ON, As part of the Lakeridge Health Bowmanville Hospital redevelopment, Lambert House, a century-old heritage building, has been carefully relocated through a remarkable move to its new home on the Prince Street side of the hospital property.

has been carefully conserved throughout the relocation process. Following the completion of a comprehensive Heritage Assessment and all necessary approvals, the move was carried out with meticulous planning to preserve the building's architectural character and historical integrity.

Originally opened in 1926 as a residence for nurses, Lambert House holds deep historical and community significance in Bowmanville. Placing Lambert House at the new hospital entrance means every patient and visitor will pass the building where Bowmanville's tradition of care began; a gateway between Lambert House's original story in nursing and Bowmanville's modern, state-of-the-art health-care facility.

The move represents a significant milestone and arrives in a year of celebration for the Bowmanville community, which marks both the 100th anniversary of Lambert House and the 50th anniversary of the Bowmanville Hospital Foundation.

"Today marks an exciting milestone for the Clarington community. For nearly 100 years, Lambert House has been a symbol of care, compassion, and connection. By

giving it a place of prominence at the entrance of the future, redeveloped Bowmanville Hospital, we're honouring that legacy while building for what's next. This transformation will bring modernized health care closer to home for the people of Clarington and help us meet the needs of a rapidly growing Durham Region.

It's a powerful example of our commitment to creating One System. Best Health., a connected, innovative health-care system that will serve our communities for generations to come."

—Cynthia Davis, President and CEO, Lakeridge Health
"This is a very special moment for Bowmanville. As Lambert House marks 100 years and the Bowmanville Hospital Foundation celebrates 50 years, it is meaningful to see this historic

building become part of the future hospital experience. Lambert House reminds us of where care in our community began. Its new home at the heart of the redeveloped Bowmanville Hospital is a powerful symbol of how we are honouring our past while building the future of health-care for patients and families across Durham Region."

—Maria Petri, CEO, Bowmanville Hospital Foundation
"Lambert House is one of Bowmanville's most recognizable heritage landmarks, and its careful relocation on the hospital property demonstrates that growth and preservation can go hand in hand. Clarington worked closely with Lakeridge Health to ensure the building's architectural character and historical integrity were maintained throughout this process.

Seeing Lambert House take a prominent place at the hospital entrance reflects our strong support for preserving its legacy while

making room to build a state-of-the-art hospital here in our community."
—Adrian Foster, Mayor of Clarington

Municipality of Clarington's statement on rumours of illegal slaughterhouse operating in Clarington

As of June 30, 2026, the Municipality has found no evidence of any illegal abattoirs (slaughterhouses) operating in Clarington.

While several properties have recently been discussed on social media, Municipal Law Enforcement received formal complaints about a single property and conducted an investigation. The investigation found no evidence of an abattoir operating on the property. Building Division inspectors identified Building Code matters unrelated to meat processing; no evidence has been confirmed to support claims of illegal meat processing.

To date, Clarington has not received any other substantive complaints about any other properties. Clarington's Municipal Law Enforcement Division investigates concerns submitted through the Municipality's by-law complaint process. We conduct investigations and prosecutions based on evidence, not rumours and innuendo. Enforcement Officers follow the rule of law and the Municipality's Enforcement Policy to ensure our investigations are legal, fair, impartial, consistent, and free from political interference. Each complaint is carefully reviewed to determine the appropriate response under Council-approved by-laws. Our investigations are also governed by human rights and privacy laws to respect the dignity of every resident.

Municipal Law Enforcement Officers are Provincial Offences Officers and carry out their duties independently under applicable legislation and municipal policy, free from political interference. Council's role is to establish by-laws and policies; enforcement staff are responsible for applying them through a fair, evidence-based process.

By-law enforcement in Clarington is complaint-based, which means any member of the public may submit a complaint if they believe there is a contravention of a municipal by-law. Submit a complaint online at any time through the Service Clarington portal, or by phone at 905-623-3379 ext. 2105.



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