



The Citizen

Durham Region's Diversity Focused Newsletter
Issue 35, Fall 2018

In This Issue:

The Citizen	1
Durham Region's Diversity Focused Newsletter.....	1
Issue 35, Fall 2018	1
In This Issue:.....	1
Fabulous autumn:	3
Pumpkins, apples and crisp, clear air	3
Supporting newcomer integration:.....	4
Recruiting for the LDIPC Immigrant Advisory Table	4
Changes are coming:	4
The Citizen	4
Supporting lifelong learning:.....	5
Canada Learning Bond sign-up event	6
Building healthy communities:.....	8
Immunizations for school	8
Francophone Ontario:	9
Celebrate Francophone Immigration Week on November 8.....	9
Supporting newcomer success:	10
Get your education and training credentials assessed	10
Supporting newcomer learning:.....	11

Bridging programs	11
Building inclusive communities:.....	12
Planning for back to school with epilepsy	12
Supporting diverse communities:	13
Arts scholarships and an amazing auction	13
Building healthy communities:.....	14
School lunches	14
Creating healthy communities:.....	15
Health, fitness and community recreation programs.....	15
Celebrating inclusive communities	16
Durham Region 2019 Ontario Parasport Games.....	16
Celebrate Fall:.....	17
Durham Tourism.....	17
Building informed communities:	18
All you need to know about the Municipal election	18
Building civic engagement:.....	20
Welcome Centres Immigrant Services.....	20
Glossary	21
Can:	21
Corn maze:	21
Hallowe'en:	21
Kids-at-heart:	21
Legends:.....	21
Myth:.....	21
Peers:	21
Protocol:	21
Pumpkin patch:.....	21
Pumpkin pie:	22
Retroactive:	22
Seizure:	22
Vaccine record:.....	22
Success Story:	23
Everything and nothing has changed.....	23

Words that are bolded and underlined throughout the newsletter are defined in the [Glossary section](#)



Fabulous autumn:

Pumpkins, apples and crisp, clear air

Some people consider autumn to be the best season of the year! Fall (as autumn is more commonly known in Canada) is when the air is crisp and clear, and the colours of the trees are glorious. Farmers' markets are bursting with produce and we all become country-kitchen cooks as we attempt to cook, [can](#) and freeze the over-abundance of tomatoes, zucchini, apples, pears and squash we seem to have acquired!

There is something very Canadian about the fall. The maple trees, the celebrations, and the food are all a bit unique to Canada. Nobody else does fall in quite the same way as we do in Canada. Thanksgiving arrives in mid-October. It's a pause between the frantic start of the new school year and the winter holidays. It's often the first weekend home for university students, and a chance for family and friends to come together to celebrate and give thanks for the season and for each other.

[Hallowe'en](#) follows a couple of weeks later, and it is definitely a celebration for kids and those who are [kids-at-heart](#). Hallowe'en is full of [myths](#), [legends](#), stories and lots of treats. It sets us up for the darker days of November when the natural world around us settles in for a long sleep.

If you're new to Durham, take advantage of all there is to offer this season. Get out to the farmers' markets and buy some local produce. You could even try a new recipe like [pumpkin pie](#), a favourite at Thanksgiving and something newcomers often need convincing to try. Do try it, though, you'll love it!





Supporting newcomer integration:

Recruiting for the LDIPC Immigrant Advisory Table

The Local Diversity and Immigration Partnership Council (LDIPC) is forming a new working group to better inform the work of the LDIPC and the larger settlement sector in Durham. Did you immigrate to Canada from another country? Do you know someone who did? We are looking for people from a variety of backgrounds, diverse ages, experiences and outlooks. If you're interested in applying to be a member of the LDIPC Immigrant Advisory Table, please visit the Durham Immigration Portal or email us at <mailto:ldipc@durham.ca> for an application package.



Changes are coming:

The Citizen

The Citizen: Durham's Diversity Newsletter is changing! We have had very positive feedback on the new e-newsletter format of The Citizen. As more of us move away from print to accessing information on our mobile devices, this will be the last print edition of The Citizen. We will be publishing The Citizen e-newsletter three times a year, in October, February and June. As always, we will be in touch to solicit your ideas for articles!

If you have not subscribed to The Citizen, please register on the [Durham Immigration Portal subscription page](https://www.durhamimmigration.ca/subscribe) (<https://www.durhamimmigration.ca/subscribe>) so you don't miss a single issue.

If you have events you want to share with others, please register as a community partner on the Community Events Calendar on the Durham Immigration Portal. This will allow you to share all your events on a regular basis. Keep in mind that the Durham Immigration Portal has more than 4000 visitors from countries all over the world each month so the audience for your events is broad.





Save the Date!

**Do you have a child
under 6 years of age?**



Join the Ajax and Pickering Early Childhood Development Coalition for...

**Healthy Me, Healthy Us
A FREE Family Health Information Day**

Saturday, October 20, 2018

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Pickering Central Library, 1 The Esplanade, Pickering

**Free parking. Free food (including Halal and vegetarian options)
provided courtesy of the Ajax Rotary Club**

For more information contact: Durham Health Connection Line at 1-800-841-2729 or 905-666-6241



Supporting lifelong learning:

Canada Learning Bond sign-up event

Going to university or college in Canada can be expensive but there are a number of different ways you can start saving now for your children's education. A Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP) is a tax-free savings account you can contribute to. Amounts as small as \$10 or \$20 will add up over time. If your income is less than \$46,000 per year, you may qualify for the Canada Learning Bond (CLB).

The CLB is a government program that gives your child up to \$2,000 for post-secondary education. Your child qualifies if they were born in 2004 or later and your family income is less than \$46,000 per year. The CLB is free and you do not need to put in any of your own money to qualify for the program. The money is deposited into a Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP). The government will deposit \$500 in the RESP when the application is approved, and \$100 every year your child qualifies until your child turns 15 or the bond reaches \$2,000. The CLB is **retroactive**; this means that once you have it, \$100 per year will be deposited for any previous years that your child would have qualified.

Join us on November 21 to sign up for the Canada Learning Bond!

Bank representatives will be there to help you open an RESP and get the CLB. There are no fees and you do not need to deposit any of your own money. You will need your photo ID, a Social Insurance Number (SIN) and proof of birth for your child/children and yourself. Service Canada will be at the event and can provide SIN numbers on-site at no cost. A birth certificate or permanent resident card is required to get a SIN. The event takes place from 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the South Oshawa Community Centre, 1455 Cedar Street, Oshawa.

If you already have an RESP for your child, contact your RESP provider and ask for the Canada Learning Bond. For more information about the sign-up event or the CLB, please call Nora at 1-888-341-8612. You can learn more about RESPs and the CLB at SmartSaver.org (www.smartsaver.org).



Get Free Money

For your child's education

Sign up for the

Canada Learning Bond



November 21, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

South Oshawa Community Centre

1455 Cedar Street, Oshawa

Your child qualifies if they were born in 2004 or later, and your family income is less than \$46,000 per year.

Please bring your photo ID, your child's birth certificate and Social Insurance Numbers (SIN) for you and your children.

Meet with financial institutions and get your Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP) and Canada Learning Bond that day.

- If you need a SIN, get one on the spot from Service Canada
- If you need a birth certificate, get help on-site
- We can also help with income tax filing!

Call Nora at 1-888-341-8612 for more information.

Learn more about RESPs and the Canada Learning Bond at Smartsaver.org.



If you require this information in an accessible format, please contact 1-800-372-1102 ext. 2760.



Building healthy communities:

Immunizations for school

Immunizations, or vaccines, are injections that help to protect us from getting different illnesses. If you have a school-aged child, you need to provide a copy of their [vaccine record](#) to the Health Department. There are a number of vaccines required by Ontario law for your child to be in school. These vaccines protect your child from many diseases and help keep other children healthy too. The required vaccines are diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, meningococcal disease, pertussis and varicella. Some of the vaccines required here may be different than in your home country so make sure you check with your family doctor to ensure your child has all the vaccines they need.

At the start of the school year, your child may receive a notice stating which vaccines they may need. As well, the Health Department offers free vaccines to students in grade 7 which are given at their school. The vaccines are Hepatitis B, Human Papillomavirus (HPV) and Meningococcal (Men-C-ACYW135). Consent forms will be given to students at school in September and October. If you have a child in Grade 7, ask them if they have received their consent package. Please complete and return to your child's school. If your child has already received these vaccines, please let the Health Department know. Please call 905-666-6242 or 1-800-841-2729 if you receive a notice, have any questions or need help with the consent forms.



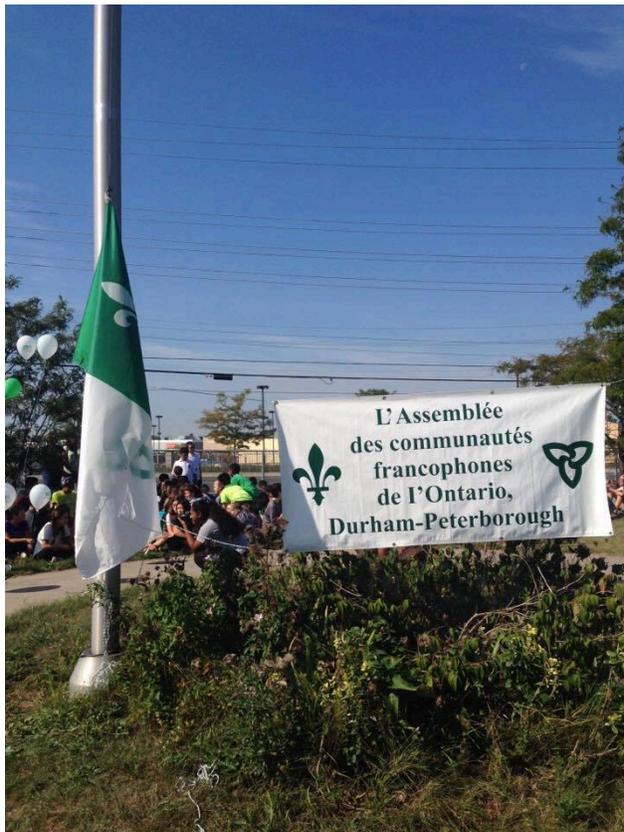


Francophone Ontario:

Celebrate Francophone Immigration Week on November 8

You may have seen the green and white of the Franco-Ontarian flag flying across Durham Region on September 25. Franco-Ontarians acquired their own flag in 1975 thanks to Michel Dupuis and Gaétan Gervais. It was raised for the first time on September 25, 1975, in Sudbury. In 2001, the flag became an official emblem of Francophones in Ontario and in 2010, September 25 officially became Franco-Ontarian Day. On this day each year, Francophones from across the province gather to raise the flag and celebrate their pride.

National Francophone Immigration Week runs from November 4 to 10 and Durham Region is celebrating. You are invited to attend a community celebration of the Francophone community in Durham. There will be community agencies and organizations on hand to share their French-language services, food, art, drums and other ways to experience all that the Francophone community has to offer. Celebrate with us in the Lower Level Conference Room (LLC) at Region of Durham headquarters, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby from 3 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 8.





Supporting newcomer success:

Get your education and training credentials assessed

Assess your credentials in Canada before applying for jobs. Once you start job-hunting, you will need to know if your credentials, training and education from your native country are recognized in Ontario. If not, you may need to take further education or training to work in your field. Credentials include: courses, certificates, diplomas, degrees, previous work experience, and professional certifications.

There are a variety of organizations that can assist with the process of getting your foreign credentials assessed and translated into their Ontario equivalents. Some of these organizations include: World Education Services – Canada, Comparative Education Services, and International Credential Assessment Service of Canada.

If you are looking to work as a Federal Skilled Worker (FSW), the Government of Canada outlines steps you need to take. There are specific steps for regulated jobs (such as architects, plumbers or engineers), trades (such as bakers, carpenters or electricians) and non-regulated occupations. Learn more about how to continue working in your profession or trade in Ontario by visiting the [Durham Immigration Portal's Accreditation and Licensing page](https://www.durhamimmigration.ca/en/work-and-study/accreditation-and-licensing.aspx) (<https://www.durhamimmigration.ca/en/work-and-study/accreditation-and-licensing.aspx>).



WORLD EDUCATION SERVICES



Supporting newcomer learning:

Bridging programs

Bridging programs help you get the license or certification you need to work in Ontario. These programs have been put together by employers, colleges and universities, occupational regulatory bodies, and community organizations.

Each bridging program is different and may provide you with an assessment of your education and skills, a clinical or workplace experience, skills training or targeted academic training programs, preparation for a license or certification examination, language training for your profession or trade, and individual learning plans to identify any added training you may need.

Visit the [Bridging programs page](https://www.durhamimmigration.ca/en/work-and-study/bridging-programs.aspx) (<https://www.durhamimmigration.ca/en/work-and-study/bridging-programs.aspx>) on the Durham Immigration Portal to find bridging programs for regulated professions (teaching, nursing, law and social work), non-regulated professions (financial services, project management and information technology), and regulated trades (such as electricians, plumbers and sheet metal workers).





Building inclusive communities:

Planning for back to school with epilepsy

Going back to school is often a very stressful time in the life of an adolescent; however, in a teenager with epilepsy, this time of year is even more difficult.

A new year means new classmates, a new teacher and the possibility of new friends. In a person with epilepsy, it is really important to educate all of these new individuals about this disease and how they can properly help in the event of a [seizure](#). An excellent way to do so is to have an educator go to the class of the student with epilepsy. They will teach the class about seizure first aid, and other important facts regarding the disease. [Epilepsy Durham Region](https://www.epilepsydurham.com/) (<https://www.epilepsydurham.com/>) offers a presentation that outlines all of this great information.

Another good idea for back to school for a person with epilepsy is to have a safety plan. Then if a student has a seizure at school, there is a [protocol](#) with information including medications, other medical history, and any contact information the individual requires such as ambulance transportation. With these preparations in place, the student with epilepsy and their [peers](#) will feel safe and prepared to have a great school year ahead.

epilepsy
durham region



Supporting diverse communities:

Arts scholarships and an amazing auction

Get ready for an amazing art auction for a great cause! Cultural Expressions Art Gallery Inc. is holding an art auction at the Pickering Town Centre (lower level) on Sunday, November 4, at 2 p.m. featuring 50+ pieces from Zimbabwean Master Sculptor Passmore Mashaya. Proceeds from the auction will benefit Cultural Expressions Art Gallery Inc.'s first post-secondary arts scholarship. It will be awarded at its 12th annual Durham Black History Month Celebration in 2019. The auction is part of an exhibition and marketplace that runs November 1 to 26 during mall hours.

Passmore Mashaya's works have been purchased by collectors internationally, including his piece "Princess," which was purchased by Buckingham Palace. Best known to Durham residents is Passmore's "Family Creation," purchased by the Town of Ajax and located in the McLean Community Centre. The auction will also feature pieces from local artists. Renowned local sculptors Dorsey James and Geordie Lishman will also make special appearances and present art talks. Local art teachers are encouraged to bring their students.

For information on the scholarship, auction and the 12th annual Durham Black History Month Celebration, follow @DurhamBHM on Facebook, [email Cultural Expressions](mailto:culturalexpressionsbhm@gmail.com) (culturalexpressionsbhm@gmail.com), or call 905-427-2412. Cultural Expressions Art Gallery Inc. is a not-for-profit organization whose vision is to develop, among the various diverse art, ethnic and cultural communities of Durham, a unified community in which there is mutual understanding and appreciation of each other's values and missions.





Building healthy communities:

School lunches

The start of a new school year gives parents and teachers the chance to help children with their food skills! When packing your child's lunch, it's best to try and include them as much as possible. Children who help pick out what they will have for lunch are more likely to eat it. You can also prepare over the weekend for the upcoming week.

Chopping up vegetables and fruit, making dip, and cooking hard boiled eggs ahead of time can make it easy for kids to help pack their own lunches. Kids can go to the fridge with their reusable containers and get their own snacks and lunch with your help!

Healthy lunches and snacks help children have energy, be alert and ready to learn. A healthy lunch has foods from at least three of the four food groups in Canada's Food Guide. Healthy snacks have foods from at least two of the four food groups in Canada's Food Guide. When thinking about drinks for your child's lunch, remember that water is best. Pack a refillable water bottle and your child can fill it up all day long.

Remember to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. To keep food hot, add food to preheated and insulated containers. To preheat an insulated container such as a thermos, fill the container with boiling water and let it stand for a few minutes. Empty the water and put hot food in the container. To keep foods cold, use insulated lunch bags with frozen ice packs.

You can also find some great lunch and snack ideas at unlockfood.ca, or [check out our video on healthy lunches and snacks on YouTube](#) (Youtube.com/DurhamHealthyFamilies).





Creating healthy communities:

Health, fitness and community recreation programs

There are many benefits to participating in recreation programs in your community. Recreation programs increase your overall health, fitness and physical activity levels, but they also help you have fun, meet new people and learn more about your community. Participation in recreation programs can improve your and your family's quality of life.

Depending on the type of program you are taking, the cost can vary. Most municipalities offer financial help. A full list of recreation providers who offer financial help to register in recreation programs can be found at the [Durham.ca website](http://durham.ca/secsubsidy) (durham.ca/secsubsidy).

There are lots of recreation and leisure programs offered by municipalities and community groups for all ages and abilities. These can include: fitness, swimming, skating, dance, language, arts and crafts, cooking, music and drama and so much more!

You can register for municipal recreation programs at your local recreation facility or by visiting your municipality's recreation webpage. New program sessions start in January, April, July and September and registration takes place up to a month before the programs start.

Recreation programs are affordable for everyone in our community. Be sure to register today to keep you and your family active this school year.





Celebrating inclusive communities

Durham Region 2019 Ontario Parasport Games

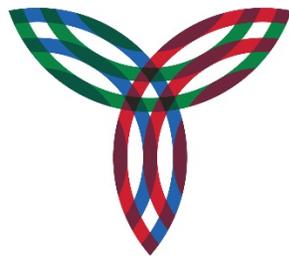
You can be part of the Durham Region 2019 Ontario Parasport Games. These games will showcase some of Ontario's top up and coming athletes, and celebrate inclusiveness on the field of play and in our communities.

"These games are a chance for people of all abilities and backgrounds to team up and experience something pretty amazing," said Don Terry, Games Co-Chair. "We welcome everyone to serve as sponsors, volunteers and spectators."

The volunteer games organizing committee is preparing to host more than 500 participants competing in 11 sports from February 8 to 10.

Sports and venues include: sitting volleyball and boccia at Abilities Centre, five-a-side soccer at Pickering Soccer Centre, sledge hockey at Iroquois Park Sports Centre, wheelchair basketball at Durham College and University of Ontario Institute of Technology, wheelchair rugby at Brooklin High School, para alpine skiing and para nordic skiing at Brimacombe Ski Resort, goalball at Donald A. Wilson Secondary School, wheelchair curling and visually impaired curling at Oshawa Curling Club.

Come try some of these sports at the 100 Day Countdown event at Pickering High School on November 1. For more information, please visit the [Durham Region 2019 Ontario Parasport Games website](http://durhamregion2019.ca) (durhamregion2019.ca) (available in multiple languages) and follow DurhamRegion19 on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.



Durham Region 2019

Ontario Parasport Games
Jeux Parasport de l'Ontario



Celebrate Fall: Durham Tourism

There's nothing quite like fall in Durham. Sunny days, crisp air, trees bright with blazing colours, and our dreams of pumpkin spice and the harvest finally coming true! It's one of the best times of year to visit the many farms and farmers' markets across Durham Region and experience the joy of the fall harvest. The whole family will enjoy fall fun, including [corn mazes](#), [pumpkin patches](#) and family friendly activities. Fall is also a great time to take in the beauty of Durham's outdoors. Discover the changing fall colours on a hike through Durham Forest or on board the York Durham Heritage Railway's fall colours train ride.

Junior hockey returns to the ice this fall. Cheer on the Oshawa Generals, Pickering Panthers, Whitby Fury or your favourite local team all season long. Remember to plan for the fall weather, and dress accordingly. You can find a full listing of other fun fall events on [Durham Tourism's event calendar](#), available on durhamtourism.ca. The site is a great resource for what to do, where to stay and where to eat in Durham Region.





Building informed communities:

All you need to know about the Municipal election

In October, eligible voters in Ontario will again head to the polls for the 2018 municipal election. As part of this process, these individuals have the chance to choose who will represent them, at the municipal level, for the next four years. On October 22, this means voters in Durham Region have a chance to vote for a Regional Chair, in addition to mayors, local and regional councillors, and school board trustees.

The Regional Chair is accountable to all 682,250 regional residents. This person is head of Durham Regional Council and Chief Executive Officer of the corporation, presides over all meetings of Regional Council and Committee of the Whole, promotes and advances the Region, acts as a representative on various boards, committees and organizations, and works with 28 other councillors to make a final decision on the Region's yearly budget (about \$1 billion). To learn more about the duties of the Regional Chair, please visit the [Durham Region website](https://www.durham.ca/en/regional-government/regional-chair-and-ceo.aspx) (<https://www.durham.ca/en/regional-government/regional-chair-and-ceo.aspx>).

It is important to note that, even though this is a Regional position, area municipalities conduct the election in their specific city/town. Voting results are reported to the Regional Clerk, who then prepares a summary of the vote and announces the successful candidate. Depending on the municipality, votes may be cast via mail, telephone, internet or in person.

Eligible electors are encouraged to contact the local municipality directly to learn more about voting methods, dates and locations.

For more information, visit the [Durham Region website](http://durham.ca/en/regional-government/municipal-elections.aspx) (durham.ca/en/regional-government/municipal-elections.aspx).





Oshawa residents

Remember that wards are new for 2018! Electors will select one Regional and City Councillor and one City Councillor within their ward, as well as a Mayor, school board trustee and Regional Chair. Visit [voteOshawa.ca](https://www.oshawa.ca/vote-oshawa.asp) (<https://www.oshawa.ca/vote-oshawa.asp>) for details on advance voting opportunities, how to find your wards and candidates, where to vote, what ID is needed for voting, and more. New this year! Electors can check to see if they are registered to vote, and update or add information online at [voteOshawa.ca](https://www.oshawa.ca/vote-oshawa.asp) (<https://www.oshawa.ca/vote-oshawa.asp>) to ensure a smooth Voting Day on Monday, October 22. Voter information sheets are available in Arabic, Simple and Traditional Chinese, Farsi, French, Polish, Portuguese, Spanish, and Tamil at Service Oshawa (50 Centre Street, South). If you're interested in working as an election official, visit the [City of Oshawa website](https://www.oshawa.ca/city-hall/Election-Employment.asp) ([oshawa.ca/city-hall/Election-Employment.asp](https://www.oshawa.ca/city-hall/Election-Employment.asp)).





Building civic engagement:

Welcome Centres Immigrant Services

The Durham Region Unemployed Help Centre is partnering with the Oshawa Public Library to host a Newcomer Volunteer Fair, Wednesday, October 17, from noon to 6 p.m. Speakers and panelists will provide insights into Canadian workplace culture, the benefits of volunteering when job searching, and settling in a new community. The event will include organizations from across Durham Region that need volunteers.

The Pickering Welcome Centre hosted a ‘Meet the Recruiter’ event in September. Representatives who work in education, engineering, food and hospitality, and the provincial and federal public service highlighted the importance of networking and volunteering during the session. The Durham Welcome Centres in Ajax and Pickering offer programs that help newcomers gain knowledge and skills about job searching in Canada, including: Job Search Workshop, TRIEC Mentoring Partnership, Enhanced Language Training, Language Training through Apprenticeship, Pathway to Newcomers Success, and partner with employment agencies across Durham.

The Welcome Centres offer free, confidential and culturally appropriate services to immigrants. For more [information on the services offered in the Welcome Centres](http://www.welcomecentre.ca), visit www.welcomecentre.ca.

Check out our monthly Calendars of Events, Community Newsletters, and descriptions of programs and special events. You can also call 1-877-761-1155 for more information.



Glossary

Can:

A way to preserve fresh food for long periods of time, usually involving jars or cans

Corn maze:

A game created by building a series of pathways lined with tall stalks of corn – the aim of the game is to find your way through the series of pathways the fastest

Hallowe'en:

A festival held on the evening of October 31 where children dress up in costumes and go house to house saying “trick or treat” to get candies and other treats from their neighbours

Kids-at-heart:

Adults who still enjoy doing child-like things like dressing up for Hallowe'en

Legends:

A story that is part of a culture, it's often set in a different time period and has an underlying message to it

Myth:

Similar to a legend, but can be in the present day

Peers:

Friends and colleagues

Protocol:

An official list of steps to be taken in a specific situation

Pumpkin patch:

A field of pumpkins



Pumpkin pie:

The BEST part of fall in Canada – a sweet pie made from using mashed pumpkin and spices like cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger

Retroactive:

Something that can be applied to things in the past

Seizure:

A medical episode

Vaccine record:

A list of the immunizations a person has received



Success Story:

Everything and nothing has changed

Between 1955 and 1958, three brothers and three friends boarded boats, left their homes in Holland and made their way to Canada. On September 22, those families gathered. Four generations made their way to this reunion, the youngest being six weeks old. Stories were shared and the past revisited. As stories were told, it was clear that while everything has changed, nothing has changed about settling in Canada.

My dad landed in Halifax, he was greeted by someone looking official and asked what his intended destination was. When he advised Ajax, Ontario, he was handed a Bible and a road map of Ontario and boarded a train. He is not sure who gave him those things; he thinks it was the Red Cross. That may have been settlement in 1950s.

Dad found his brother at the Kings Court apartments. This building continues to serve as a first home for many newcomers in Durham. Like newcomers today, he took his brother's advice and began to learn English. He attended classes hosted by the Salvation Army and met people from around the world. He recalls those classes as fun, warm and welcoming.

Not unlike newcomers today, the next step was credential recognition, and while waiting, Dad took a job to make ends meet. He worked as a labourer on the railroad in Northern Ontario until his paperwork made sense to Canadian employers and his English improved.

I looked around at the 75+ people gathered and saw a lot of happy, healthy people, medical professionals, teachers, engineers, entrepreneurs, travellers and labourers. While not all of the original six men are still with us, I suspect they would say their sacrifices and the challenges they had to overcome were worth it.

Article submitted by Audrey Andrews.



Photo captions: Left: Netherlands Ambassador Dr. J.H. van Roijin and Mrs. van Roijin greeting Dutch immigrants arriving by ship in Montreal, June 1947. Taken from [The Canadian Encyclopedia website](https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en) (<https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en>). Right: In the garden.



We look forward to hearing your stories and feedback. If you would like to subscribe or contribute to The Citizen, please contact us:

[Email us about The Citizen](mailto:diversitynewsletter@durham.ca): diversitynewsletter@durham.ca

And check out the [Durham Immigration Portal](http://www.durhamimmigration.ca) (www.durhamimmigration.ca)

Follow us on the Region of Durham Facebook page and on Twitter at #DurhamImmigration

Back Issues: Visit the [Durham Immigration Portal](http://www.durhamimmigration.ca) (www.durhamimmigration.ca) for back issues of The Citizen by clicking on the Creating Community tab and then clicking on the Diversity Newsletter heading. You can also sign up for the newsletter online (please specify if you require the accessible version). Please feel free to forward The Citizen to others.



Immigration, Refugees
and Citizenship Canada

Immigration, Réfugiés
et Citoyenneté Canada

