

## NEWS DIGEST

**ARTS** Mayor David Miller honoured several local artists at the inaugural Mayor's Arts Awards Lunch presented by the Toronto Arts Council Foundation. Ceremonies began at noon Thursday. The Art Awards began in 1986 to increase awareness of the value that artists and art organizations bring to Toronto.

**ROLLOVER** Three people were taken to hospital after the van they were travelling in and a tractor-trailer collided on Highway 401 at Highway 427 at about 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Police say the van rolled over several times. The driver of the tractor-trailer was not injured.

**WARRANT** Toronto police have issued a Canada-wide arrest warrant in the 2005 slaying of 30-year-old Shane Barrington Rose. Rose's body was found on Harrison Garden Boulevard suffering from trauma last November. Ga-Yves Gandwimbi, 23, is wanted on first-degree murder charges. Gandwimbi is described as black, six-foot-five, weighing 170 pounds.

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# Mom looks weary at court date

**24** A mother charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of her two young daughters made her first court appearance Thursday, as the father's family released a statement suggesting a "catastrophic failure of the system" led to the tragedy.

Frances Elaine Campione, 31, looked exhausted as she appeared in a courtroom in Barrie, her hands

cuffed in front of her.

Clad in a white jumpsuit and orange overcoat, she mouthed the words "I understand" when the two counts of murder were read into the record.

A statement from the family of her husband, Leo Campione, said they look forward to "the public processes that will determine guilt and the inquest which will examine the catastrophic failure of the

system and processes that should have protected the children it was meant to serve," media outlets reported.

The family declined to elaborate, saying they did not want to interfere with the court process.

"Out of respect for the criminal and coroner's investigations ... we cannot comment on the tragic loss of our beloved angels."

Frances Elaine Campi-

one was arrested Wednesday after police discovered the lifeless bodies of her daughters Serena, 3, and Sophia, 1, in their Barrie apartment.

She is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 11 via video link.

Friends and neighbours say she was in the midst of a custody dispute with her estranged husband, who lives in Woodbridge.

- The Canadian Press

# Miller unveils safety plan

Mayor David Miller promised to open the city's wallet to build on his Community Safety Plan if re-elected.

Miller made the campaign announcement to the Malvern community Thursday at the Nike Malvern Athletic Centre.

"Toronto is already a very safe place to live," said Miller. "My vision for the future of Toronto is to make a safe city even safer."

Miller announced that an additional \$13 million would be invested into Toronto's most vulnerable communities over four years, building upon his 2004 Community Safety Plan, which identified vulnerable areas of the city and saw 450 more police officers patrolling city streets and an increase in youth employment, education and apprenticeship programs.

The funding would pay for additional programs to develop youth's entrepreneurial skills and create 2,000 new summer jobs each year.

As well, Miller said individuals caught with a gun should be refused bail and he wants to see the federal government ban handguns and semi-automatic weapons.

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# Grad's website lets you nab jobs close to home

A new website is helping job seekers get to work sooner than they think.

Four Ryerson grad students have created Jobloft.com, an online resource that helps users find work in the retail, food services and hospitality industries based on their location.

"We touch upon distance sensitivity," 24-year-old co-founder Chris Nguyen said. "Especially within these industries people don't want to travel too far. ... It's for the next generation of job seekers."

Launched last May, the site asks visitors to punch in their postal code. Job listings pop up according to distance complete with map and approximate kilometres from your home. Nguyen said the site is a

hit with employers because employees tend to stay longer since they don't have to commute far to work in industries where there is typically high turnover.

Nguyen got the idea after watching young job seekers handing out resumes in a mall. He thought traipsing around was an inefficient way to get hired.

While the site has been a success, things didn't start out that way.

Nguyen and co-founders Andy Lai, Lee Liu, and Sundeep Mokha proposed the idea in 2005 as part of a business plan competition. The group lost but the contest helped them earn a \$15,000 loan, which they used to start the site.



- Astrid Poesi, 24 hours

From left to right, Ryerson University Information technology management graduates and Jobloft.com founders Andy Lai, Lee Liu, Chris Nguyen and Sundeep Mokha.

Nguyen said they hope to expand the business to the United States and are

looking at including other industries.

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