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Lockout ends, but teachers work to rule

On-going battle will haunt kids, parents fear

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The majority of York Region elementary students were back in class today, but some parents fear the ongoing battle will continue to hurt their children's education.

After a five-day lockout, the board decided to file its final contract offer with the Ontario Ministry of Labour, requesting a supervised vote by teachers as soon as possible.

The vote will take place at a neutral location, away from school board or union offices, possibly before Monday.

But with the union vowing to continue rotating strikes and no return to extra-curricular activities, parents feel they've won only a fraction of the battle.

Originally the board said it locked out the region's 2,700 elementary teachers for safety reasons. But after parents convinced trustees they preferred the schools open, the board backed down and called for the vote.

The union has promised 18 hours notice of which schools will be closed each day.

While many parents support the teachers' right to strike, others say they will still push for a speedy contract resolution.

"We accept this only as the lesser evil," said Maple parent Dan Paluzzi, whose children attend Joseph Gibson Public School.

"The board listened to what we had to say, but anything less than 100 per cent class time for our children is unacceptable."

But the battle is far from over.

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SECURITY: Fire bombing at Vaughan city hall has Stouffville officials reviewing security

Attack raises concerns

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Level heads and common sense will keep Stouffville's civic offices free from danger.

At least that's what Mayor Wayne Emmerson is banking on after hearing about the \$1 million arson attack in Vaughan on Tuesday.

An angry senior poured 20 litres of gasoline in the lobby of Vaughan city hall, causing 400 employees to flee.

The incident has raised serious security questions at municipal offices across York Region.

Security cameras may be installed in the new offices in Stouffville, Emmerson said.

There are no safety measures in place at the Sandiford Drive fourth floor office, the mayor said.

"No, we don't have anything special," Emmerson told *The Tribune*.

"I guess we just hope that common sense will prevail and that level heads are our best

defence. So far, we've been able to talk (problems) out. But really, you never know."

The doors at the new building are well locked after hours, Emmerson said. And, of course, the building is registered with the 911 emergency system. "But that's it."

Installing security cameras is a possibility. "Security cameras are great. We might explore them."

Is the mayor worried someone unhappy with service at the town will torch the building?

"We're always looking around wondering," he said.

In the Vaughan attack, a cashier was lucky not to have been killed.

Bullet-proof glass, installed as a security measure at Vaughan's civic centre last month, saved the life of the woman during the fire bomb attack.

Hydro cashier Annette Alessandrini, who was not hurt by

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BROCCOLI CROP

Mexican contract farm workers collect the last of the broccoli harvest on Tuesday on the Bolender Farm on Warden Avenue in Bethesda. The four farm workers leave Canada to go back to Mexico tomorrow after a six-month contract with the Turco family which leases the land. The broccoli is destined for local grocery store produce sections.

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