

Popular coffee house changes hands, not focus on music, art

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For the Love of Jo has changed ownership. After a little more than half a year in operation, Jo and Grant Ivens have sold their funky coffee house on Stouffville's Main Street.

New owners, Raphael, Gabriel and Michael Han, have been a daily presence at the coffee house since last week. The brothers decided to purchase the shop after Gabriel fell in love with it when he dropped in for a coffee last year.

The shop will continue to be a place for local musicians and artists to meet, Gabriel said. "We want to encourage young artists to show their talents here," he added. That means the Saturday night jams continue from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The York Region Fingerstyle Gui-

tar Association holds its open stage Feb. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. and the philosophy debate group meets next month. The Hans are looking for local bakers to produce more of the coffee shop's desserts. "There are long-term plans for

expansion and Grant and I will be alongside during the development," Mrs. Ivens wrote in a letter to customers. The current staff will remain. For the Love of Jo is at 6308 Main St. across from the Clock Tower.



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Police investigate missing mail

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half after the old mail was delivered to residents, Canada Post spokesperson Scott Lewis said he hadn't heard about the delayed mail.

The next day, Mr. Lewis said, "Yes, we are aware of the situation."

He added, "We certainly apologize for any inconvenience to these customers who received mail that was delayed."

He wasn't able to elaborate, because the case is being investigated by police, he said.

'We sincerely regret this unfortunate incident and any inconvenience that may have been caused.'

Canada Post
in letter to recipients of mail
from 2000 and 2001

Area police services could not confirm an investigation was underway.

The situation affects only RR 4 Stouffville customers, Mr. Lewis said.

Staff at the Stouffville Post Office were unable to comment, but one staffer confirmed the old mail was sent with a letter attached.

Those letters, from Canada Post customer service in Mississauga, said the mail in question was delayed "in our operation".

"We sincerely regret this unfortunate incident and any inconvenience that may have been caused," the letter stated.

The letter directed residents to call customer service at 1-800-267-1177.

But the customer service representative who answered the line told The Sun-Tribune he didn't have any information and could only apologize to residents who phoned in.

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