

MORNING NEWS DESK

Sunday, May 10, 2026

PICKERING / DURHAM

1. ([CTV News Durham](#)) Impaired Driver Kills One in Wrong-Way Highway 401 Crash in Pickering

A 38-year-old driver was killed early Sunday morning after an alleged impaired driver travelling the wrong way on Highway 401 near Westney Road collided with their vehicle. Ontario Provincial Police arrested a 41-year-old and charged him with dangerous operation causing death and impaired operation causing death. The crash also triggered a second incident, when a vehicle drove through police barricades and struck a cruiser, injuring two officers and the driver.

2. ([Durham Radio News](#)) Lakeridge Health Outlines Steps to Better Protect Patient Privacy After IPC Findings

Lakeridge Health has released an updated statement following a recent Privacy Commissioner of Ontario ruling, outlining plans to notify affected patients more quickly and restrict access to health records when appropriate. The IPC investigation found the hospital network repeatedly failed to protect patient information through a series of staff snooping incidents between 2023 and 2025. Lakeridge says it takes the commissioner's findings seriously and is committed to advancing its privacy policies and practices.

3. ([INdurham](#)) Multiple Suspects Wanted After Break-and-Enter at Pickering Vehicle Dealership

Durham Regional Police are searching for at least three suspects following a break-and-enter at a Pickering car dealership. Police have not yet released details on what was taken or the exact time of the incident. Anyone with information is asked to contact DRPS or Crime Stoppers.

4. ([Durham Regional Police Service](#)) DRPS Kicks Off 2026 Police Week with Community Events Across Durham

Durham Regional Police Service officially launched Police Week on Sunday, May 10, with this year's theme being Protecting Ontario through Service. Officers will host an information booth at the Oshawa Centre from May 11 to 14, featuring vintage cruisers and community outreach activities. The public awareness campaign is designed to strengthen connections between police and the communities they serve.

5. ([AllAboutDurham](#)) Pickering Council to Vote May 20 on Controversial Northeast Housing Development Plan

Pickering Mayor Kevin Ashe is pushing for a May 20 council vote on a secondary plan that would open more than 17 square kilometres of agricultural land in northeast Pickering for development, potentially housing more than 70,000 new residents over the next 25 years. Critics, including the advocacy group Stop Durham Sprawl, argue the greenfield plan is costly, environmentally risky, and based on outdated population projections. The Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation has also raised concerns about an inadequate consultation process, having already delayed the vote twice.

CANADA

1. ([CBC News](#)) Canada Charters Flight to Bring Four Canadians Home from Hantavirus-Hit Cruise Ship in Tenerife

Canada has sent a repatriation flight to Tenerife, Spain, to bring home four Canadian passengers who were aboard the MV Hondius, the luxury cruise ship at the centre of a deadly hantavirus outbreak. Passengers are being ferried to shore and transported directly to the airport in sealed buses to avoid contact with the public. The World Health Organization says the risk to the general public remains low, stressing the outbreak is not comparable to COVID-19.

2. ([Globe and Mail](#)) Toronto Patient on Track to Become First Canadian Cured of HIV After Stem Cell Transplant

A 62-year-old Toronto man known as the "Toronto Patient" is in sustained HIV remission and on track to become the first Canadian cured of the virus, according to researchers at the University Health Network and Unity Health Toronto. The patient received a bone marrow transplant from a donor with a rare genetic mutation that blocks HIV from infecting cells, and has had undetectable viral levels since stopping antiretroviral therapy in 2025. Doctors caution the procedure is not a standard treatment and carries significant risks, but say each case helps guide the search for a broader cure.

3. ([CBC News](#)) Honda Reported to Be Indefinitely Freezing Plans for \$15-Billion Ontario EV Plant

Japanese media is reporting that Honda Motor plans to indefinitely freeze development of its \$15-billion electric vehicle and battery complex in Alliston, Ontario, citing sluggish EV demand in the United States. Prime Minister Mark Carney acknowledged challenges in the auto sector but said the government remains in constant contact with Honda and other major automakers. Ontario officials noted that no public funds have been disbursed to Honda and none would flow unless the project moves forward.

4. ([CBC News](#)) Manitoba Measles Cases Pass 549 Confirmed as Province Remains Canada's Hot Spot

Manitoba has recorded 30 more confirmed measles cases in the final days of April and early May, bringing the provincial total to at least 549 confirmed cases, with health officials warning of potential exposures at a Winnipeg post-secondary campus. At least 46 people have been hospitalised in Manitoba so far this year, including 23 children under age 10, with the vast majority either unvaccinated or with unknown vaccination history. As of late April, Manitoba accounted for roughly 61 per cent of all confirmed cases in Canada in 2026.

5. ([Durham Radio News](#)) Global Canvas Cyberattack Hits Canadian Universities, Exposing Student Data

A massive global data breach targeting the Canvas learning management platform has affected thousands of post-secondary institutions worldwide, including several major Canadian universities such as the University of Toronto, Ontario Tech University, and the University of Alberta. The hacking group ShinyHunters claimed responsibility, alleging it obtained 3.65 terabytes of data including names, email addresses, student ID numbers, and private messages between students and instructors. Instructure, Canvas's parent company, says it has contained the breach and the platform is fully operational, though it is urging institutions to enforce multi-factor authentication.

INTERNATIONAL

1. ([Reuters](#)) Russia Holds Scaled-Back Victory Day Parade as US-Brokered Ukraine Ceasefire Takes Hold

Russian President Vladimir Putin presided over the most pared-back Victory Day parade in nearly two decades on Moscow's Red Square Saturday, with no military hardware on display for the first time in years. The ceremony was preceded by a US-brokered three-day ceasefire between Russia and Ukraine running from May 9 to 11, which includes a prisoner exchange of 1,000 from each side. Putin told reporters after the parade that he believes the war in Ukraine is approaching an end, while also stating he would only meet Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky in a third country once a comprehensive peace deal was ready to be finalised.

2. ([CBS News](#)) Qatar Holds High-Level Talks with US Officials in Miami as Iran Peace Deal Negotiations Continue

Qatar's Prime Minister Sheikh Mohammed bin Abdulrahman Al-Thani met Sunday with US Secretary of State Marco Rubio, Middle East envoy Steve Witkoff, and Vice President JD Vance in Miami as negotiations with Iran on a peace agreement continue. The discussions are aimed at ending the ongoing Iran-US war, with a fragile month-long ceasefire still nominally in effect despite ongoing violations including Iranian restrictions on Strait of Hormuz shipping. US officials and Iranian negotiators are reportedly close to finalising a one-page memorandum of understanding that would declare an end to hostilities and launch a 30-day negotiating window.

3. ([Al Jazeera](#)) One Year After India-Pakistan Conflict: Ceasefire Holds But Tensions Remain Deep

India and Pakistan are marking one year since their four-day military conflict that began May 7, 2025 with India's Operation Sindoor strikes on militant infrastructure in Pakistan, with both sides claiming victory but diplomatic ties still largely frozen. Pakistan commemorated the anniversary with ceremonies celebrating its air force's performance, while India reaffirmed a new doctrine of decisive responses to cross-border terrorism. Analysts warn the underlying conditions remain unresolved, including India's ongoing suspension of the Indus Waters Treaty, which affects irrigation water for more than 240 million Pakistanis.

4. ([AP](#)) North Korean Troops March Alongside Russian Soldiers at Moscow's Victory Day Parade

For the first time, North Korean servicemen marched alongside Russian troops at Moscow's Victory Day parade, a recognition of Pyongyang's role in sending soldiers to fight with Russian forces during the war in Ukraine. Security was unusually tight across Moscow during the event, with authorities restricting mobile internet and text messaging services citing public safety concerns. Putin praised the foreign leaders who attended the ceremony for their "personal courage," noting they had committed to being in Moscow before the US-brokered ceasefire with Ukraine was confirmed.

5. ([Washington Post](#)) US-China Managed Trade Framework Takes Shape as Tariff Truce Holds Through 2026

A year-long US-China tariff truce agreed in late 2025 remains in effect through November 2026, with US tariffs on Chinese imports currently sitting at 30 per cent following reductions made after Geneva talks. Behind the scenes, negotiators are reportedly discussing a long-term "managed trade" framework that would see both governments use tariffs to jointly steer trade flows rather than pursuing broader structural reforms. Analysts say the approach reflects a shift away from America's historic role leading a rules-based global trading order, with some observers suggesting China has won the strategic long game.