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Maude Charron performs a snatch during Thursday's women's 59 kg weightlifting final on her way to a second-place finish at the Paris Olympics. Charron, one of Canada's opening ceremony flag-bearers, was the gold medallist at the Tokyo Games in the 65 kg weight class. See Olympics coverage on **NP10-12** and online at [calgaryherald.com](http://calgaryherald.com).

## BUSINESSES IN JASPER FACING POST-WILDFIRE CHALLENGES

A survey of more than 80 owners reflects 'huge amount of uncertainty' for the future



CHRIS VARCOE

More than half of Jasper business operators say they can't survive for more than two months without taking on new debt, as a new survey conducted in the wake of the wildfires that swept through the mountain town paints a picture of the enormous challenges ahead.

It finds that two-thirds of

business operators don't expect to return to their previous seasonal revenues for at least seven months, with nearly half forecasting it will take more than a year.

The survey of more than 80 Jasper business owners and operators, led by the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta (TIAA) in conjunction with Tourism Jasper, was conducted following last month's fire that destroyed about one-third of the town's structures.

The report, released Thursday, noted that business owners and operators identified an urgent need for housing and staff

accommodations during the rebuild.

The poll found 26 per cent said some staff have already permanently left the businesses since the fire, which occurred during the peak of tourism season.

And while 65 per cent of respondents have filed an insurance claim and most are still pending, few have comprehensive business interruption insurance in place in case of extended closures.

The survey was conducted between July 30 and Aug. 5.

"It just (highlights) how critical this time of year is to all of us," Brett Ireland, TIAA chair and co-founder of Jasper Brewing Co., said in an interview on Wednesday.

SEE VARCOE ON **A2**

## Calgary the place to be for researchers studying hailstorms

SCOTT STRASSER

A group of hail researchers from Ontario is back in Calgary this week, gathering crucial data and conducting forensic-level damage assessments to learn as much as possible about Monday's devastating storm.

While the Northern Hail Project is an initiative of the University of Western Ontario, its field research team is based in Olds, north of Calgary, every summer. The scientists' job is to go on post-hailstorm missions around Alberta to sample hail swaths, fly drones overhead with multispectral cameras and conduct forensic-level damage surveys in both rural and urban areas.

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The wildfire that entered the townsite of Jasper on July 24 destroyed 358 out of 1,113 structures, leaving many residents without a home and many businesses damaged. The cumulative revenue losses by businesses are estimated to reach as high as \$4.5 million a day. BRAD QUARIN

## 'MONTHS' BEFORE SOME OWNERS CAN REOPEN

VARCOE FROM A1

"It also reflects just the huge amount of uncertainty that we're all facing."

Ireland, who was raised in Jasper and now lives in Calgary, still has a house in town and co-owns Jasper Brewing, along with Maligne Range distillery, a new business that was set to open just a couple of days before the town's evacuation on July 22.

Maligne Distilling is still standing, while Jasper Brewing suffered some damage, as fire breached the building's back corner; there's standing water in the space and smoke damage.

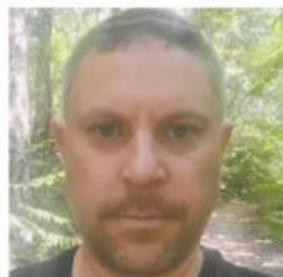
He and his business partners have not yet had a chance to see the building, but do have insurance.

"We expect it'll be months, getting us back to a position where we can reopen," Ireland said.

The wildfire that entered the townsite on July 24 destroyed 358 out of 1,113 structures. It's left many residents in the community without a home and many businesses damaged, including restaurants, retail stores and hotels that typically see their peak business conducted during the summer.

According to TIAA, the cumulative revenue losses by businesses in Jasper National Park are estimated to reach as high as \$4.5 million a day during the summer months.

Up to three-quarters of businesses make more than 60 per cent of their revenues during the period between May and September.



Brett Ireland

"It's deeply impactful to the community at a personal level and from a livelihood perspective," said Darren Reeder, CEO of the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta.

"The real telling point that we received was the number of businesses, that inside of 60 days, will have to seek a debt lifeline to keep viable — and that has a significant impact on a community if a majority of your businesses may not be viable beyond a two-month period."

Officials with about one-third of the Jasper business community, or 86 companies, responded to the survey. Among the respondents, 15 reported their structures were destroyed, and 16 were partially lost, while about one quarter were unsure at the time.

The survey, done in partnership with Alberta Hotel & Lodging Association and the Association for Mountain Parks Protection and Enjoyment, found 20 per cent of operators said they weren't covered for business interruption insurance, while 46 per cent don't know.

The TIAA says protecting res-

idents and the community must remain top priorities during the recovery. Fires continue to burn out of control in the park — and an evacuation order for Jasper National Park remains in place.

Housing and staff accommodation are seen as critical issues for employees and employers in the upcoming rebuild, given the number of homes that burned down.

More than 60 per cent of business owners said that, before the fire, they provided housing to employees. About half said their organization will immediately require assistance with staff accommodation to resume and sustain their operations.

"The biggest challenge for Jasper Brewing is predominately just our team. We've got about 90 employees and they're scattered all over and they are facing the same degree of uncertainty as the business owners. And we're nothing if we don't have our team," Ireland said.

"Both my business partners lost their houses ... A lot of our team lost their places, too."

Other findings from the survey:  
■ Based on current conditions, almost 40 per cent of business operators say they expect more than an 80 per cent reduction in projected revenues for the rest of this year;

■ Just 12 per cent of respondents think they can remain financially viable for more than six months without incurring debt;

■ 68 per cent of employers indicate they've continued to provide uninsured wages, benefits and living expenses to staff since the initial evacuation on July 22;

■ One-quarter of businesses pegged their average daily revenue loss at \$10,000 to \$50,000 due to the fire, while about 40 per cent said it was less than \$1,000.

The group suggests potential solutions to help Jasper businesses manage their costs during this period could include deferring lease payments, WCB premiums, utility payments or corporate taxes.

Earlier this week, Premier Danielle Smith said she wants Ottawa to consider providing an emergency wage subsidy to businesses because of Jasper's reliance on tourism and its hiring challenges.

She also wants Parks Canada to look at suspending lease payments temporarily "to help businesses avoid layoffs."

"This will allow businesses to reopen faster, so that tourists can return as soon as possible, and Jasper can start recovering economically," Smith told reporters on Monday.

Pattie Pavlov, executive director of the Jasper Park Chamber of Commerce, said business operators are still assessing their operations, but many have emphatically stated that they will be rebuilding.

"From my own knowledge and experience, it does take so much time, especially with so many rebuilds," she said.

"Jasper is an incredible, incredible community and I have lived there for 33 years and everybody is pulling together ... and I don't see that slowing down."

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## Technology brings hail research 'into the 21st century'

HAIL FROM A1

The goal of the research is multi-faceted: to better understand the meteorological characteristics of a recent hailstorm, how to better detect and forecast these types of events ahead of time, and on a longer timeline, to potentially influence building code amendments in areas that are particularly prone to severe hail damage.

This is the project's third summer of gathering data in Alberta, according to executive director Julian Brimelow, who previously told Postmedia that Calgary is "the place to be" to study the cause, impacts and repercussions of hailstorms.

Hail used to be a popular area of study 50 years ago, Brimelow said, but that scientific enthusiasm eventually dried up, and was followed by a lengthy hiatus.

"It's been a long time since we had a dedicated program to study hail, not only in Canada but basically globally," he said. "Back in the '60s and '70s, there was a lot of research going on in Europe and North America — including Alberta — to study hail. And then we had this long hiatus, where very little was done."

Recent severe hailstorms throughout North America, including the one Calgary experienced on Monday, have led to a resurgence in hail research, Brimelow said.

And with the advent of modern



Areez Habib is a research intern for the Northern Hail Project and part of one of three survey teams investigating the hailstorm that hit the city earlier this week. DARREN MAKOWICHUK

technology, such as 3-D laser scanners, advanced machine learning techniques and high-tech drones with multispectral cameras, he said the time is ripe to use that equipment to study all things hail.

"We were also seeing similar patterns here in Canada, and we decided we wanted to bring researching hail into the 21st century, and use all the great technology now that they didn't have 40 years ago," he said.

That technology helped the researchers find the largest hailstone ever recorded in Canada — a 292.71 gram behemoth found about 30 kilometres southwest of Red Deer

— in 2022.

Since then, the researchers have used an extensive network of weather stations set up around the Calgary area to monitor everything from wind speed and wind direction to precipitation, pressure, temperature, humidity and even the frequency of nearby lightning strikes.

Following Monday's storm, Brimelow said the Olds-based field researchers hightailed it to Calgary, setting up three teams in northern neighbourhoods that experienced extensive property damage.

After conducting a preliminary scouting survey to identify the

hardest hit areas, they went door to door to interview residents, conduct forensic-level damage assessments of houses, and fly drones to photograph damaged areas from overhead.

Research meteorologist Simon Eng, the damage survey lead for the Northern Hail Project, said wind speed played a major factor in the severity of Monday's storm and the amount of property damage it caused.

The researchers' ultimate goal is to try to find ways to mitigate how much damage is caused by hail, he added, but the project also intends to improve how meteorologists use radar to detect and predict severe hail events ahead of time.

"When we get a better sense of the meteorological characteristics of the storm — so what hail did the thunderstorm actually produce — we can look back at the conditions that generated the thunderstorm and maybe improve our forecasting," he said.

On a longer timeline, Eng said the team's findings may be able to reduce hail's impact on people and property by influencing future building code changes in storm-prone regions to require more hail-resilient materials.

"The only way we can collect good information on (hailstorms) is to get on the ground and actually go on-site and get the extent and severity of those events from that perspective," he said.

"To determine where these (hail-resistant materials) need to be implemented, we need that geographical data ... and that's also what this research feeds into."



After a major line burst in 2004, the city ramped up inspections, but damage to the Bears paw feeder was missed. "They just never got around to that one," former official James Buker said. "They probably would have done it eventually, but now it's just a bit too late, isn't it?" **DARREN MAKOWICHUK**

## Parks Canada to reopen Icefield Parkway Friday

**JASON HILLS**

EDMONTON Visitors are being allowed back on the Columbia Icefield starting Friday.

On Thursday, Parks Canada announced the reopening of the Icefield Parkway (Highway 93) that connects Jasper National Park and Banff National Park, opening the door for visitors to return to the Columbia Icefield.

Precautionary road restrictions due to Jasper wildfires will be lifted along the Icefield Parkway, stretching from the Saskatchewan River Crossing to the Athabasca Glacier area of the Columbia Icefield. The reopening will allow access to the Columbia Icefield along the south end of the parkway, as well as the Hi Rampart Creek Wilderness Hostel and the Crossing Resort.

Amenities at the Columbia Icefield that are reopening include the Discovery Centre, Glacier View Lodge, Columbia Icefield Adventure, Ice Odyssey and the Columbia Icefield Skywalk.

"We owe an enormous amount of gratitude to the firefighters, first responders and members of Parks Canada for their heroic actions in ensuring the safety of our staff, their families and our mountain community," Stuart Back, chief operating officer of Banff Jasper Collection by Pursuit, said in a Thursday news release.

"We will continue to work closely with the provincial government, town of Jasper and our tourism partners to support the recovery of the town of Jasper."

Parks Canada plans to reopen visitor services by Sept. 3, based on recent conditions.

The Columbia Icefield is located roughly 103 kilometres southeast of the town of Jasper.

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## WATER LINE'S BIG PROMISE TURNED OUT TO BE FALSE

*Dreams of concrete being impervious have burst along with the feeder main*



**DON BRAID**

When Calgary's giant super-soaker water pipe was installed in 1975, nobody dreamt that the concrete would someday decay, wires would snap and water would burst out.

"I recall having discussions as late as 2000 saying that the concrete is so passive that soil just can't corrode it," says Roy Brander, who retired from the city in 2016 after many years as the senior pipeline engineer.

The belief that concrete pipe was completely impervious "was like some kind of magic spell ... it just would not corrode, period."

The city learned this was false in 2004, when a major line burst on McKnight Boulevard. The pipe was so decayed that it "looked like talcum powder," former official James Buker told me in June.

Buker had worked on the 1975 project as a young engineer. The faith in concrete pipe was universal.

"We thought we were bullet-proof until McKnight happened, and all of a sudden we realized concrete can get eaten away by aggressive soils," he said to me Thursday.

The city immediately ramped up inspection. Calgary became a national leader in the field. But the escalating damage to the huge Bears paw feeder was some-

how missed — until it exploded on June 5.

The line never had full testing with "pipe diver" technology that was becoming available. Buker, who retired in 2016 as the city's head of water transmission and distribution, says "they just never got around to that one because it was so big and so critical."

"They probably would have done it eventually, but now it's just a bit too late, isn't it?" Brander doesn't fault today's technical response to the latest crisis, but he's contemptuous of the city's communications. "They're the worst. The new ethic is, the more information you give people, the more adversarial questions you'll get. So never give out information."

"I'm just so glad to actually have some information to give you and let people know what's going on."

He has plenty of answers but also sees an evolving mystery.

"It would just be absolutely shocking to me if the concrete itself were badly made. It's enormously more probable that something got dumped on that pipe, that we were absolutely caught by surprise by a pocket of bad soil that really shouldn't have been there."

"But that's what's getting more and more mysterious about this. You can't talk about a surprise pocket of bad soil when it's already happened in more than a dozen different locations. I really am quite baffled by how the soil got that bad."

The city certainly has no answers on that one. Just as it

never bothered to inspect the most crucial water line.

The Bears paw feeder is a very specific type of pipe — known as C301E.

Brander says it comes "with thinner wire and higher tension. That's the one that failed."

Buker confirms that the Bears paw line is the only one of that type. That should have made inspection more likely, not less, because there was no identical pipe for comparison.

But there's no disagreement with the city's method of fixing the 16 new hot spots — pouring new concrete around the wiring.

"That's actually a perfectly legitimate thing to do," Brander says.

"If the problem with these pipes is that they've lost the structural strength on the outside so that they tend to explode, then simply supplying that structural strength by pouring concrete around it is a perfectly good solution."

He notes that sections with problems are probably less than one per cent of the 11-kilometre Bears paw feeder. Most of the line could remain sound for years to come.

Replacing the whole line would be massively expensive — about \$150 million, says Buker. One alternative would be to run plastic pipe through the existing line. That would mean smaller diameter and thus less flow, but it would be relatively cheap.

There's one clear message for city hall in all this — don't fall for new technologies that come with big, unproven promises.

They might not bite for half a century, but when they do it really hurts.

*Don Braid's column appears regularly in the Herald X: @DonBraid*

## Builders working with the city ahead of new water restrictions

Calgary builders say they're glad the city has given them advance notice of a renewed water shutdown to help them cope with what has been a summer of setbacks that have cost millions of dollars.

The Calgary Construction Association says it's working with the city on ways to mitigate the impact

of new water restrictions, which are set to begin in less than three weeks, on Aug. 26.

Association president Bill Black says municipal water restrictions have disrupted concrete pouring schedules while municipal fire bans have played havoc with welding schedules, leading to the lost revenue.

Residents in Calgary and surrounding communities were just moving on from an initial round of voluntary and mandatory water restrictions when a new ban was announced this week.

The original restrictions were put in place after a northside water main broke in early June.

Mayor Jyoti Gondek says further tests on the pipe indicate there are more trouble spots that need to be fixed over September, leading to the return of restrictions.

*The Canadian Press*



Renewed water restrictions are set to begin Aug. 26 as the city fixes more trouble spots on the pipe.

**DARREN MAKOWICHUK**

## Jasper highway to open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

But fire can change quickly: Parks Canada

**MATTHEW BLACK**

EDMONTON Highway 16 through Jasper National Park is set to reopen to all traffic on Friday, according to Parks Canada and the municipality of Jasper.

The reopening remains contingent on fire growth but would give all eastbound and westbound traffic, including commercial vehicles, a 14-hour daily window to use the highway, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The stretch of road was opened to commercial traffic last week with access allowed over three specific time periods.

"Times and access are subject to change without notice and are dependent on fire behaviour and operational needs," said a statement posted to Parks Canada's social media.

Stopping or exiting off Highway 16 is not permitted. Motorists are also reminded that there are no washroom facilities or refuelling options.

Peace officers will have enhanced patrols to ensure the travel restrictions are being followed.

The fire was most recently reported to remain about 34,000 hectares in size and continues to burn out of control.

Crews reported some rain over the past 48 hours but that it hadn't had much of an effect.

Environment and Climate Change Canada anticipates a high temperature of 29 C for Friday before cooling slightly into the weekend with a 60 per cent chance of showers Sunday and Monday.

Alberta Wildfire said the 119 members of the Canadian Forces who had been fighting the fire in Jasper are being redeployed to battle other fires in the northern part of the province.

Jasper Mayor Richard Ireland posted his own statement Thursday, saluting the 24-year-old Calgarian who was killed by a falling tree on Saturday while fighting the wildfire.

"Our hearts ache for his family, his loved ones, and his colleagues. Together we send them our deepest condolences," Ireland wrote.

"The tragic loss of life so harshly confirms the ever-present danger of the tasks undertaken on our behalf, deepens our respect and appreciation for all those who continue to work so hard for us, and deepens our own resolve."

He added he has received messages of support from across the globe, and hailed the support of the federal and provincial governments.

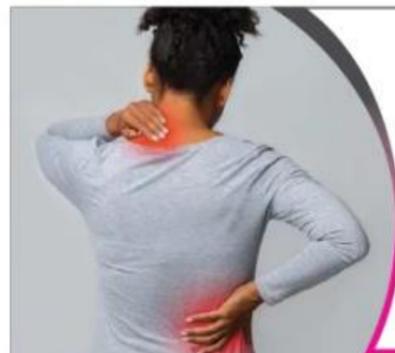
Bus tours for those wishing to survey the damage to their property continue. Ireland, whose own home was burned down in the fire, said he hoped the tours will help residents with their grieving.

"For those who have yet to visit, be prepared — brace yourselves. It will be a raw, emotional experience," he stated.

The municipality has posted the conditions for widespread re-entry to the town on its website, but when that will happen is still being worked out.

"Although no date can yet be set, you will be home," Ireland said.

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# New era, same mission at Rogers Charity Classic

Senior pro tournament boasts new name, improved fan experience and same world-class golf

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The 12th edition of the Rogers Charity Classic PGA TOUR Champions tournament ushers in a new era with a new name, new charitable target and new fan experiences — including a chance to visit with the Presidents Cup — but the same core mission.

The tournament for players on the PGA's senior professional circuit guarantees world-class golf from some of the legends of the game.

This year's tournament, Aug. 16 to 18 at the Canyon Meadows Golf and Country Club, sees Rogers assume the title sponsorship. Last year, Rogers came together with Shaw, the founding tournament sponsor, and committed to carrying on their legacy and supporting Canada's only PGA TOUR Champions event.

The field of 78 players will be headlined by 54-year-old South African Ernie Els, who is making his first trip to Calgary. The popular 6-foot-3 golfer, known as The Big Easy for his smooth golf swing, has already won three tournaments on the senior circuit and sits atop the Charles Schwab leaderboard, ahead of Canada's Stephen Ames, who sits second. Ames will also play in The Classic.

"He's Ernie Els, one of the top 10 players of all time and he's playing really well. I'm confident he will draw even more fans to the tournament," says Rogers Charity Classic executive director Sean Van Kesteren.

The World Hall of Famer's career has been remarkable with 79 victories worldwide, including four major championships (2002, 2012 British Open; 1994, 1997 U.S. Open), two World Golf Championships and a record seven World Matchplay titles.



Golf legend Ernie Els, who is very active with charities, is making his debut this year at the Rogers Charity Classic PGA TOUR Champions event at the Canyon Meadows Golf and Country Club from Aug. 16 to 18. SUPPLIED

He will be joined by 15 other major tournament winners in Calgary, including three other Hall of Famers — Retief Goosen, Padraig Harrington and Vijay Singh.

As spectacular as Els' golf career has been, his charitable efforts are equally impressive.

Els and wife, Liezl, whose son Ben is on the autism spectrum, founded The Els for Autism Foundation in 2009, opening Florida's Els Center of Excellence, a world-class site hosting leading-edge autism programs and services. His Golf Challenge alone has raised \$37 million for autism support through amateur Canadian and American golf tournaments.

Els' charitable focus aligns perfectly with Calgary's PGA TOUR Championships stop, says Van Kesteren. The mission of the Rogers



Stephen Ames, currently sitting in second on the Charles Schwab leaderboard, signs autographs at a previous Charity Classic. SUPPLIED

Charity Classic remains firmly focused on raising funds for Alberta youth-based charities.

In the past 11 years, the event has raised more than \$112 million for 272 Alberta charities supporting children and their families. Last year, the tournament won the Younger Award for the Canadian Golf Business

Story of the Year for crossing the \$100 million charity threshold.

This year, the number of charities to be supported has increased to 290 through Rogers Birdies for Kids presented by AltaLink, where recipient fundraising efforts are matched up to 50 per cent.

Kim Ward, executive di-

rector for the Society for Autism Support and Services, a Birdies for Kids participant since 2015, says Els' appearance at the Classic is a win-win for all autism support organizations.

"He respectfully talks about the needs of those on the spectrum. It is not just about the awareness he brings, but also the need to move from awareness to acceptance."

The Autism Aspergers Friendship Society of Calgary, another Birdies recipient, agrees on Els' importance because, says Nancy Scott, society co-ordinator of development/administration, "he lives the life 24/7 and there is passion and strength there that makes a huge difference."

Els will be competing against long-time friend and Canadian golf legend Mike Weir at the Classic. He will also assist international

team captain Mike Weir at September's Presidents Cup competition in Montreal. Calgary fans will get a special viewing of the Presidents Cup trophy during the Rogers Charity Classic.

Other highlights at the Classic this year:

■ New fan experiences on the course, including the new Rogers Charity Classic Fan Deck, which features ample lounging space, views of the 16th green and for-purchase barbecue food options. As well as "Birdie Beers," where spectators will be able to take advantage of 50 per cent off select beer options for a 15-minute period after a player makes a birdie on 16.

■ On Saturday, Aug. 17, two-person teams of current and former hockey stars will compete in the Rogers Legends of Hockey Closet-to-the Pin Challenge. The mix of NHL, PWHL and alumni legends will include Curtis Joseph, Luke Schenn, Brayden Schenn, Jake Debrusk, Grant Fuhr, Stuart Skinner, Darcy Tucker and Dustin Wolf, plus Laura Stacey, Erin Ambrose, Emily Clark, Sarah Fillier, Corinne Schroeder, Jayna Hefford, Cassie Campbell-Pascall and Meaghan Mickelson.

The event, with \$250,000 going to charity, takes place after tournament play on the 18th green. The hockey pros will also be available for autographs from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Fan Zone and Rogers Beyond the Seat Zone at the 16th hole.

■ The \$50,000 charity putting challenge is back with finals on Sunday, Aug. 18 in the Cenovus Fan Zone.

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## Charities score vital support through fundraising programs

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Rogers Charity Classic has raised \$112 million-plus for charities supporting Alberta children and youth through its donation-matching Rogers Birdies for Kids presented by AltaLink program. This year, 290 charities are participating, including these three:

**Autism Aspergers Friendship Society of Calgary**  
([aafscalgary.com](http://aafscalgary.com))

The society, with more than 800 active members, celebrates its 20th anniversary this September. The organization is playing host to Calgary's Ernie Els Golf

Challenge on Aug. 12. Els, with a son on the autism spectrum, has raised significant funds and awareness for autism charities, says Nancy Scott, AAFS co-ordinator of development/administration.

Since 2017, the society has received almost \$400,000 through Rogers Birdies for Kids fundraising. This year's goal is \$100,000.

Most funds, Scott says, go to "bricks and mortar — not buildings, but subsidies for families" and hiring more staff to support members.

The society offers social and recreational programs, after-school and teen programs, and adult fellowship, she says, adding that they were started with the realization kids on the autism spec-

trum needed time to just be kids amidst endless doctor and therapy appointments.

Offerings include trips to the zoo or science centre and four- to 16-week programs focused on media arts or sports such as basketball, Parkour, lacrosse and rock-climbing.

**Society for Autism Support and Services**  
([autism.ca](http://autism.ca))

Kim Ward, executive director for the four-decade-old society, says the organization has raised nearly \$100,000 through Birdies for Kids presented by AltaLink matching program since becoming a recipient in 2015.

The society provides ser-

VICES and support across a life span and across the spectrum, from help for newly diagnosed toddlers to employment support (resumes and job skills) and socialization support.

About 250 people and their families are directly supported each year and 200 employees offer one-on-one support in an out-of-home living program. The society also offers workshops for employers on hiring individuals with autism.

Funds raised this year will go toward early childhood support and diagnosis, and additional support for families and those living in group homes.

Ward says that Els' participation in Calgary's Classic is significant because

it brings autism awareness to a broader audience. As the golfer's son ages, the emphasis on employment grows, which highlights why understanding and support are crucial throughout a person's life.

**Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Society of Southern Alberta**  
([sbhasa.ca](http://sbhasa.ca))

This will be the third year SBHASA Southern Alberta — formed in 1991 to support those born with an improperly formed spinal column — has been a Birdies for Kids participant.

Tricia Spruit, the society's program co-ordinator, says the first year they raised

\$9,000 and the target this year is \$15,000 going toward its 2024 focus on the inter-connection between physical and mental health.

SBHASA helps 80 members/families with everything from the cost of medications and equipment — including adaptive sports equipment — to providing adaptive camps. It holds activities such as its annual Walk and Roll June fundraiser, raises community awareness and offers resources and educational support for everything from finances to nutrition and the benefits of gardening.

To see all the participating charities and to make a donation go to [rogerscharityclassic.com/charity/participating-charities](http://rogerscharityclassic.com/charity/participating-charities).

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# Hailstorm fallout could include high airfares

Experts say airfares may go up in the immediate aftermath of a hailstorm that tore through Calgary on Monday evening, damaging WestJet planes and upending travel plans for thousands of passengers. Hailstones as big as golf balls pummeled the tarmac, forcing the airline to ground 10 per cent of its fleet for major repairs and inspections. WestJet said it cancelled 248 flights between Monday and Wednesday, and will have to cut trips across its network for the "foreseeable future."

The Calgary-based carrier cancelled 106 more trips on Thursday and Friday, according to tracking service FlightAware.

A significant scale-back will likely boost demand at other airlines and push up prices during the peak summer travel season, said Barry Prentice, who heads the University of Manitoba's transport institute.

"This is going to have a real impact on a lot of people who are waiting for flights. You can't take 10 per cent out of the supply of the second-largest airline in the country and not have impacts," he said.

Longer term, more violent and volatile weather could boost carrier costs such as maintenance and insurance, an expense that will likely trickle down to travellers.

WestJet said it managed to move four of the 22 planes that were on the ground in Calgary into a hangar for protection. Sixteen were "significantly damaged" while another two were cleared with minor damage, the company said in a statement Wednesday. Nine other planes were diverted.

"The severity and direction of the actual thunderstorm and hail became clear less than 30 minutes before impact, and we are extremely appreciative of our people who took quick action, prioritizing safety above all while limiting damage to our fleet and operation, wherever possible," said chief operating officer Diederik Pen.

Passengers whose flights were cancelled due to the storm are entitled to a refund or alternate reservation free of charge if they could not be rebooked within 48 hours.

Rick Erickson was at his home in northwest Calgary when he saw the storm clouds approaching.

"It missed me, but it cut a vicious swath in northwest Calgary right through the northeast, including the airport," the aviation consultant recalled.

The storm damaged the airport roof, causing ceiling tiles to come crashing down as water poured in and flooded parts of the domestic terminal.

The ice chunks also may have wreaked havoc on less durable parts of WestJet aircraft.

"The various ailerons and rudders and the like are not as robust as the fuselage is, because these are moving parts," Erickson said. "They would have got damaged."

"... If you dimple the fuselage, you really increase the resistance of the aircraft as it's moving through the air," he said.

The Canadian Press

# Too soon to confirm provincial funding for sports fieldhouse, UCP minister says

SCOTT STRASSER

A provincial grant will support a national track-and-field meet in Calgary this weekend, but an Alberta government minister said it's still "premature" to confirm whether or not the province will kick in dollars for the city's long-anticipated multi-sport fieldhouse that is slated to be built at the same location.

With athletes jogging around the Foothills Athletic Park track in the background, provincial Minister of Tourism and Sport Joseph Schow announced on Thursday a \$350,000 contribution from the Alberta government to help plan, stage and deliver five additional national and international sporting competitions this year, including competitions in water-skiing, triathlon, track and field, archery and para skiing/biathlon.

The soonest of those will be the 2024 Legion National Youth Track and Field Championships, which will be hosted this weekend at Foothills Athletic Park. The Athletics Canada-sanctioned meet will feature more than 900 of the top U16 and U18 track athletes from across the country, who will compete in a variety of sprinting, long-distance running, jumping and throwing events.

With thousands of visitors travelling to Calgary for the meet, the event is expected to generate \$2.8 million in economic impact, according to Schow, who said the province is chipping in \$30,000 to help host the competition.

"This is an incredible return on investment," he said, "but more importantly, hosting these events in Alberta brings communities together, giving Albertans the chance to see the best around the world compete in their own backyards."

"It allows our homegrown talent to compete in front of their home crowd and it inspires the next generation of Albertans to get involved in sport because they see it's possible to chase their dreams."

With the competition coinciding with the final few days of the 2024 Summer Olympic Games in Paris, Paula McKenzie, competition director with the Calgary Track Council, said the meet known as "Legions" will provide high-level athletes a platform to showcase



Tourism and Sport Minister Joseph Schow announced at Foothills Athletic Park on Thursday that five additional major sporting events have received funding from the province this year. The soonest of those will be the 2024 Legion National Youth Track and Field Championships, which will be hosted this weekend at the athletic park. DARREN MAKOWICHUK

their talent and further their careers. She referenced the recent podium placements at the Paris Games by Canada's track and field athletes, including Ethan Katzberg, Camryn Rogers and Alysha Newman, noting their journeys to Olympic glory included competing at Legions.

"Those U16 and U18 athletes had a dream, and this week, that dream came true," McKenzie said. "But dreams alone are not enough. Our athletes need places to practise, coaches to train them and officials to ensure they're challenged at competitive events."

### NO PROVINCIAL COMMITMENT FOR FIELDHOUSE FUNDING — YET

On that note, Schow was asked if the province is going to allocate funding toward Calgary's plans to eventually redevelop Foothills Athletic Park into a new multi-sport fieldhouse.

With an estimated price tag of \$380 million, the capital project is currently in the design phase, after city councillors unanimously approved the proposed facility's amenity plan in June 2023.

The city has earmarked \$109 million for the project, but said

Our athletes need places to practise, coaches to train them and officials to ensure they're challenged at competitive events.

fieldhouse since the 1960s. It's premature to confirm how much the Alberta government would be willing to contribute, Schow said, but he added the province recognizes the importance of facilities like a fieldhouse, where athletes can "hone their skills to become world champions."

Schow said he's met with city councillors to discuss the project and understands sport infrastructure is "essential" to the future athletic success of the province, but that it's a question of "how to make it happen in a fiscally responsible way."

While he couldn't say how much the province would be willing to contribute if it does support the fieldhouse project, Schow noted his ministry has committed \$30 million to the Active Communities Initiative, which provides funding to build or refurbish existing facilities.

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## Police seek witnesses in Rocky View County worker's shooting

RCMP want to speak to occupants of grey VW Golf wagon in the area on Tuesday

MATT SCACE

The suspects responsible for the fatal shooting of a Rocky View County employee remained on the lam Thursday, with few updates from RCMP as police sought a potential witness to the shooting.

The Strathmore RCMP detachment is looking to speak with the occupants of a dark grey Volkswagen Golf Sportwagon travelling past the scene at Range Road 282 and Township Road 250, at the same time the shooting occurred on Tuesday at 11:55 p.m.

The detachment said it needs to speak with the occupants of the car, as it "could be critical in obtaining important information for this investigation."

Thursday's update was one of just few details RCMP have provided since the shooting which took the life of a county employee and injured a utilities employee.

Police have told the public to not approach the suspects — described as "armed and extremely dangerous" — but have not provided any identifying characteristics of the individuals involved.

On Wednesday, Staff Sgt. Mark Wielgosz said RCMP did not have any descriptions of the suspects.

RCMP released images of a white Dodge Ram with teal rims on Wednesday evening, however it did not say how the vehicle was connected to the investigation. Police said it was stolen from Calgary early Monday morning and they are



The suspects in the Tuesday shooting death of Rocky View County employee Colin Hough remain on the lam. *DARREN MAKOWICHUK*

seeking information regarding anyone who may have used it between the time of theft and shooting.

Police emphasized on Thursday that they're not looking for the car — but rather for information of the truck's whereabouts between Monday just before 6 a.m. and before 12 p.m.

Alberta RCMP said in a post to X Wednesday evening it believes the suspects are no longer in the Strathmore area.

The investigation is continuing more than 48 hours after Rocky View County employee Colin Hough was shot and killed at Range Road 282 and Township Road 250, an intersection about two kilometres north of Chestermere and east of Calgary. A FortisAlberta Inc. employee was

also shot and sustained injuries, but was discharged from the hospital the same evening.

A GoFundMe for Hough's family had raised more than \$45,000 as of Thursday evening, up from \$12,000 the day prior.

The page says Hough was "a beloved father, husband, son, colleague and friend who never hesitated to help anyone." He leaves behind a wife and two small children "who will need as much help as possible as they navigate this unimaginable and unexpected loss."

Those with information are asked to contact Strathmore RCMP at 403-934-3968 or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, online at [www.P3Tips.com](http://www.P3Tips.com) or by using the P3 Tips app. [msscace@postmedia.com](mailto:msscace@postmedia.com)

## Man dies after weekend golf cart incident at Kananaskis club

MATT SCACE

The death of a worker following an incident involving a golf cart at a popular Kananaskis golf course is being investigated by Alberta Occupational Health and Safety.

The oversight body said in an email that a worker was driving the cart down a steep road when he fell out, sustaining serious head injuries. The incident resulted in an active investigation and OHS will not be providing further information, it said.

EMS said it was called to Kananaskis Country Golf Course on Saturday at about 5:30 p.m. and an adult was airlifted to hospital in critical, life-threatening condition.

STARS Air Ambulance confirmed it was dispatched to the Kananaskis area on Saturday "in response to a golf cart incident."

A male patient in his 50s was transported to Foothills Medical Hospital in Calgary, STARS said.

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# Oilsands impact on Fort Chipewyan health to be studied

'The truth will come out': Ottawa funds \$12M study that chief says is overdue

VINCENT MCDERMOTT

FORT MCMURRAY The federal government is funding a \$12 million, 10-year study on whether the oilsands is causing serious impacts on the health of people living in Fort Chipewyan. For decades, local leaders have blamed oilsands pollution for causing cancers in their community. Industry groups have denied this claim.

"I've heard loud and clear community members need to know what impacts of living downstream from the oilsands means for them," said federal Environment Minister Steven Guilbeault. "I've heard stories of health troubles, very high cancer rates, a concern about contaminants in the water, and since the Kearl mine those concerns have been exacerbated."

Guilbeault referenced recent seepages from tailings ponds at Imperial Oil's Kearl facility between May 2022 and February 2023. Imperial Oil and the Alberta Energy Regulator told Fort Chipewyan's leadership about the first spill nine months later when a second spill occurred.

More than 5.3 million litres of tailings and 670,000 litres of contaminated water seeped from the site. Imperial Oil says the firm has installed measures to mitigate the seepages and that they are working.

The community-led health study will partner with the Fort Chipewyan Metis Nation and the Athabasca Chipewyan and Mikisew Cree First Nations. ACFN's Chief Allan Adam said at a news conference that the First Nation first asked for a study into community cancer rates in 1992.

"For decades the Peace Atha-

basca Delta has been treated as a dumping ground from the tar-sands industry," said Adam in a statement.

"Living downstream of one of Canada's most heavily industrialized regions, we have been concerned about the safety of traditional foods and drinking water and the potential impacts of industrial development on our health and well-being."

Chief Billy-Joe Tuccaro of MCFN was grateful for Guilbeault's announcement, but said the study should have been announced earlier.

Kendrick Cardinal, who is a municipal councillor and president of the Fort Chipewyan Metis, said funding the study "speaks volumes" about reconciliation between Indigenous peoples and the federal government.

"For 50 years now there's always been something wrong with this community, 50 years now. The truth will come out eventually after we're done this study and industry will be held accountable."

On Wednesday, Dr. John O'Connor said he was "overjoyed" with the announcement. O'Connor, a family physician serving the communities of Fort McKay and Fort Chipewyan at the time, made headlines in 2003 when he announced he was treating unusually high cancer rates in Fort Chipewyan.

Guilbeault said the Alberta government was invited to help fund the study, but heard no response. Ryan Fournier, a spokesperson for Alberta's Environment Minister Rebecca Schulz, said in an email the province signed a deal in 2020 with ACFN to explore a study.

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There are thousands of skin cream options available for purchase. Most of them largely contain water as the main ingredient to help temporarily plump up the skin.

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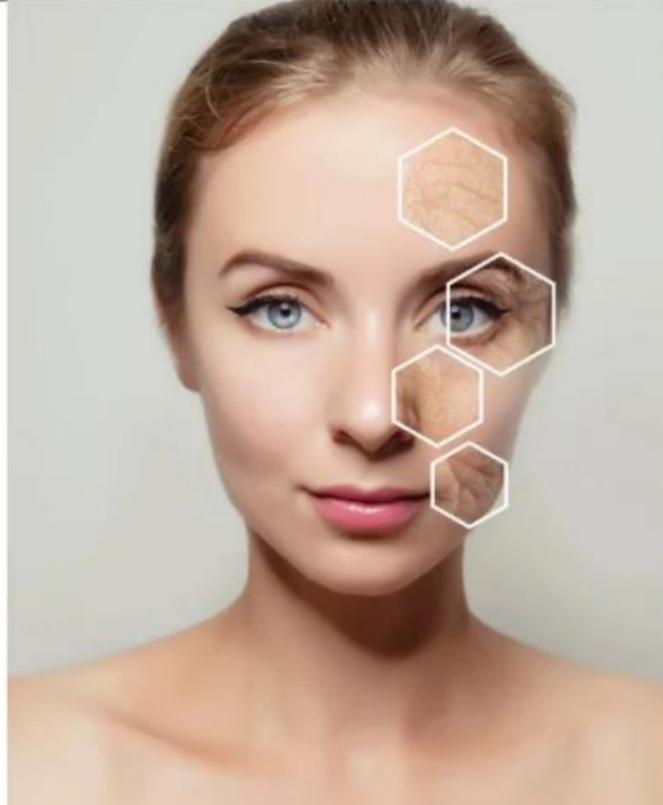
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He adds, "People tell us quite often how pleased they are because other people tell them how great they look. They are getting comments from friends and family that confirm their results are noticeable, even to others. And that gives them a huge boost in their confidence."

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## The Green Line is a train wreck

*Taxpayers are paying an outrageous price for a 'mini' Green Line that goes nowhere and serves no one.*

JIM GRAY AND STEVE ALLAN

As the Green Line careens toward disaster, city council congratulates itself on salvaging its ill-conceived project by shortening the route (for the fifth time) for an even higher price tag.

It's like watching a train wreck in slow motion. When former mayor Naheed Nenshi promoted this legacy project in 2016, he promised a Green Line connecting communities from the north to the southeast through downtown. The cost was \$4.65 billion, funded by federal, provincial and municipal taxpayers.

Fast-forward to July 31, 2024. With recommendations from the Green Line board, the current council has approved an ever-shorter route with fewer stations to reach even fewer riders for a staggering \$6.3 billion — up \$700 million!

The mini 'Nowhere Line' dumps five stations and runs from Lynnwood to Eau Claire — serving only three communities outside the core: Inglewood, Ramsey, and Ogden, with a total population of 14,600.

This Phase 1 compromise doesn't go north to the airport. It doesn't reach growing communities around the South Health Campus, with more commuters and fares to offset operations. And while City ridership forecasts have always been dubious, the revised estimate of 32,000 riders on opening day is ludicrous.

If every resident in these communities commutes downtown (which is unrealistic), the cost would be \$425,000 per resident. Put another way, \$6.3 billion for 10 kilometres of track is \$630 million per kilometre. As one citizen suggests, the City should buy every resident a Tesla instead.

Councillors don't actually know the cost of the Phase 1 plan, which the Green Line board says is only 60 per cent complete. Flying by the seat of their pants, they have no clue about the costs for the entire length of the Green Line.

The cost is just the tip of the iceberg. Building the rest of the Green Line could cost another \$10 billion to \$12 billion with no guaranteed funding and no delivery date for decades, if ever.

Even more disturbing, these estimates don't include capitalized, present-value operations and maintenance costs. Toronto now has these costs in its estimates, alarming people as its Ontario Line tripled from \$10 billion to \$27 billion. Vancouver also warns of looming transit cuts due to skyrocketing operating and maintenance costs.

The bottom line? This 'mini' Green Line serves no purpose. Phase 1 is riddled with risk and commits the city to an unsustainable Phase 2.

Our citizens' group never wanted to kill the Green Line. Our goal has always been to ensure an affordable, sensible plan that serves commuters and respects taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Digging in its heels, council is proceeding with risky downtown tunnels, which consume almost half the ballooning budget. Calgary's core sits on a complex, highly unpredictable floodplain. The proposed high-cost, unsafe downtown tunnels and underground stations are an enormous risk, potentially triggering higher costs beyond the \$6.3-billion budget.

By rejecting the tunnels, Phase 1 could go above ground from 7th Avenue, connect with existing Red and Blue Lines, and extend south to Seton — for close to the original budget. Eight communities in the southeast, where thousands of residents work and live near the South Health Campus, would have light rail access to downtown. It's puzzling that councillors representing these communities and those in the north didn't stand up for their constituents.

At more than eight times the cost of the new event centre, Phase 1 alone will have profound, long-term consequences for taxpayers. Council's decision locks our city into an outdated, fixed rail solution rather than more flexible, innovative transit options.

Before the Green Line board proceeds with its partially designed 60 per cent plan, it must get approvals from the federal and provincial governments — its funding partners. Because this project's scope is vastly different from the original, the federal government first requires a comprehensive review and approved plan from the province by mid-August.

As the province prepares its assessment of the 'mini' Green Line, we implore them to conduct an independent audit as well. The audit would review the \$1.5 billion already spent, the revised \$6.3-billion budget, and the risks of exceeding these estimates.

We urge the province to confirm Phase 1 costs and risks to alleviate taxpayers' concerns. Jim Gray and Steve Allan wrote this column on behalf of the Ad Hoc Citizens group, representing Calgarians who support an affordable, sensible Green Line, advocates for a Green Line that serves commuters and respects taxpayers' pocketbooks.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Let's put people over oil, gas profits

Every business, whether a one-person company or a large conglomerate, needs to step back and review how their business affects their family, all Albertans, Canadians and the world.

I remember my university professors stating that business growth was paramount — if you're not increasing sales, you are falling back. I now feel that growth is important in the long run but a short period of introspection is necessary for all — especially the oil and gas industry.

A prime example is the Pathways Alliance of six major Alberta oil-producing companies that together produce and sell 3.1 million barrels of oil per day and generated a combined net profit of approximately \$6.5 billion in the first quarter of 2024. This equates to approximately \$26 billion over 12 months.

The projected cost of the Alliance underwriting a joint

venture carbon capture and sequestration is \$19 billion and, yes, the six companies could have had the job done by now and it would have been business as usual for them without the pressure of the federal and provincial governments.

Time for the Alliance to look at their governance, social and environmental policies together with their net profits and get the job done — for your family, all Albertans, Canadians and the world.

Grant R Harrington, Calgary

#### Start with buses, evolve to trains

During the initial planning of the Green Line, the City had an interim step: build a bus rapid transit (BRT) system on the route of the proposed LRT. Clearly, this option is more valid today than it was in past years.

Let's provide public transportation to the Calgary

southeast communities — transportation that we can afford. As the BRT system becomes well used, it can rapidly evolve into the Green Line.

So, let's stop wasting billions of dollars on a shortened rail system that provides little benefit to Calgarians and proceed with a lengthy bus system that provides almost full service.

Paul C. Breeze, Calgary

#### We need water more than LRT

As we shake our heads at the ballooning cost of the Green Line that has increased from \$4.5 billion to the current estimate of \$6.3 billion, while being shortened by 50 per cent from the original plans from the far north to the deep south, it should be clear to most Calgarians that this expenditure is no longer viable and the project should be killed as soon as possible. Meanwhile, we continue

to experience water restrictions due to an old and faulty water main pipe that snaps a new wire almost every week, so the restrictions continue "for the immediate future," according to the latest city guidance. This situation is very unlikely to get better and could easily get much worse as it did on June 5.

It should be clear to most Calgarians that we should be spending big money on twinning the water line that we all need as soon as possible, rather than spending one more nickel on the Green Line that nobody wants anymore.

Chuck Sawyer, Calgary

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## Thoughts and prayers won't stop wildfires

Our leaders must push the oil industry for faster change, **Keith Stewart** writes.

I had a moment of empathy with Alberta Premier Danielle Smith when she teared up at the news conference on the wildfire that swept through Jasper. It reminded me of how the beauty of that place leaves an imprint on all who visit it.

My family's roots in Jasper go deep. Literally.

My grandparents are buried in the Jasper town cemetery. My dad grew up in Depression-era Jasper, where his father drove the first diesel train through the Canadian Rockies. My nurse grandmother got a citation for bravery from Alberta's premier as a first responder to the 1950 Canoe River train crash.

Family lore has it that my dad got his first job in the stables at the Jasper Park Lodge when he was five years old. In his teens, he caddied at the golf course where a drunk Bing Crosby once chased him around the golf course with a five iron. He paid his way through college with summer

jobs building the original Trans Mountain pipeline.

Family vacations centred on Jasper because he wanted us to have a connection to that place and, as an adult, I would regularly hike the backcountry with my brother.

The summer that he worked in the park as a paramedic was a gift to both of us.

True to my dad's dying wish, my brother and I scattered his ashes on a mountain above the townsite because there was no space left in the cemetery for him to be buried alongside his family. Twelve years later, I scattered my brother's ashes on the same ridgeline.

I don't know if my dad's childhood home is still standing or if it has been reduced to rubble. That hurts, though I recognize my pain can't begin to match those who fled the flames in the middle of the night or who have lost their homes.

I can believe that Premier Smith, who spoke eloquently

of what the beauty of that place means to her family, shares a similar sense of loss.

Yet we live in an era when much of the beauty in the world will be lost to fire and flood. Thoughts and prayers are no more effective against climate change-fuelled wildfires than they are against school shootings.

Fire is an essential, natural process that has shaped the landscape for millions of years, yet climate change is making wildfires bigger, hotter and more frequent. Higher temperatures and reduced moisture lead to drier conditions and longer fire seasons. Prolonged heatwaves (like the one that has settled over Alberta and British Columbia the last few weeks) transform what was once a natural event in the fire cycle into a maelstrom that devastates entire communities.

These are unnatural disasters. We have known for decades that the impacts of climate change will keep getting worse until we eliminate fossil fuel pollution from burning oil, gas and coal.

It is not enough for our leaders to tour the devastation and look sorrowful, or

even to be sorrowful.

Every tonne of fossil fuel pollution we put into the atmosphere makes the next unnatural disaster more likely.

Every tenth of a degree of warming that we manage to avoid by accelerating the switch to renewable energy means more communities won't have to flee and then attempt to rebuild.

We have the technology right now to meet our energy needs, and it's becoming better and cheaper every day. We know the policies we need to put people to work on climate solutions, and have for a long time.

What is desperately missing is leadership. Leadership that recognizes that the longer oil and gas lobbyists are allowed to set the pace of change, the more that will be lost.

We should accept nothing less than leaders willing to do what is necessary to protect the people and places we love.

Keith Stewart is a senior energy strategist at Greenpeace Canada and teaches a course on energy policy at the University of Toronto.

# MOVIES

## MORE INSIDE OUT 2 ON THE WAY

**Inside Out 2** — the highest grossing animated film of all time — is set to stir up more emotions when it hits digital retailers (Prime Video and Apple TV+) Aug. 20 for rent or purchase, and Blu-ray, DVD and 4K Ultra HD on Sept. 10.

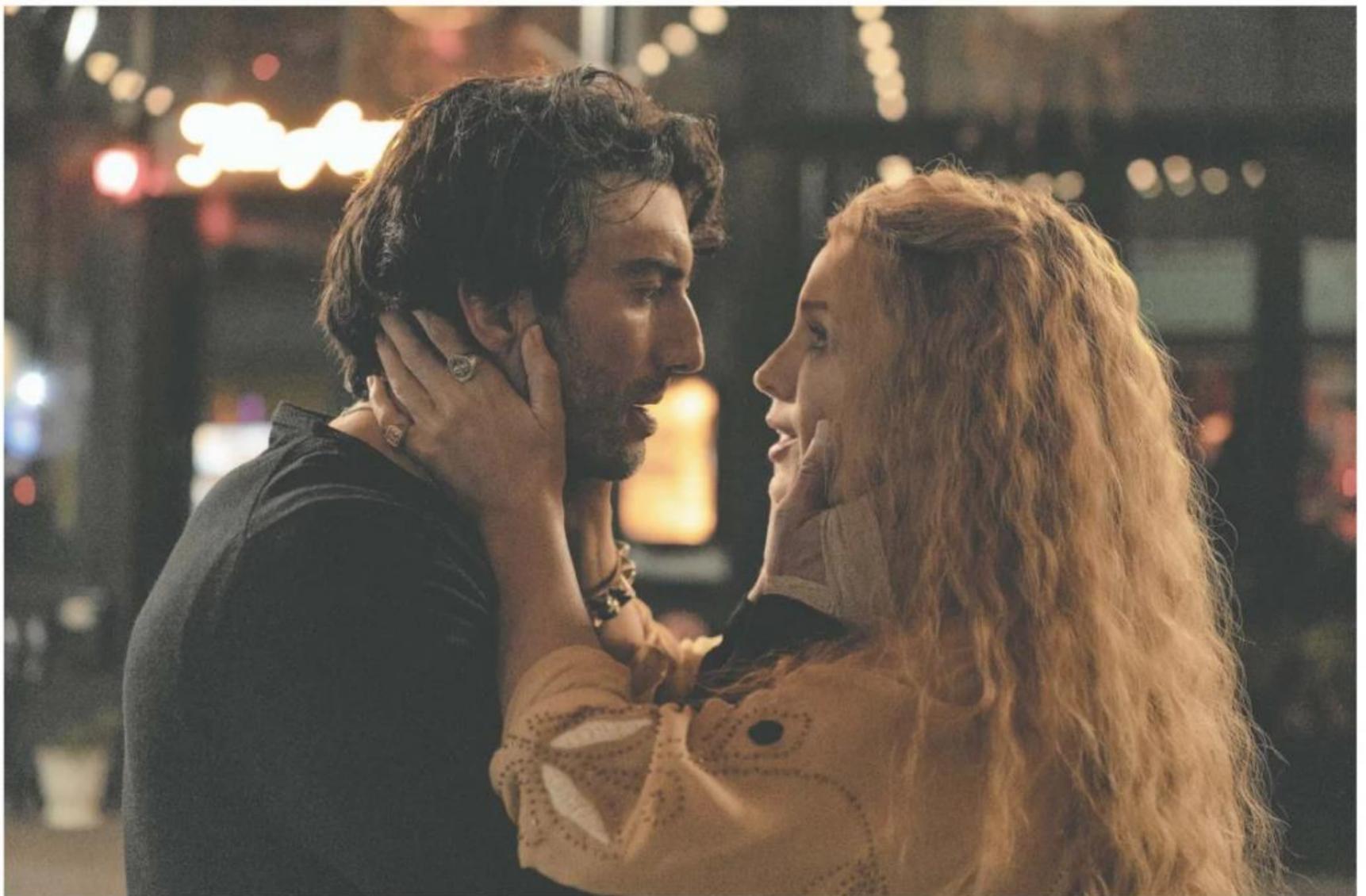
Fans of the Disney/Pixar film will soon be able to access bonus features, including a documentary on the process of developing new emotions Anxiety, Embarrassment, Ennui and Envy, an alternative



opening, a visual commentary led by the film's creative team, deleted scenes and more.

Inside Out 2 is the fastest animated film to reach \$1 billion globally, and is currently the 10th highest grossing film in box office history. The sequel to the 2015 hit sees Riley enter puberty and experience more complicated emotions — while her simpler childhood emotions take a back seat. *Postmedia News*

# ECSTASY & AGONY



Blake Lively, right, gives a moving performance in *It Ends with Us* alongside Justin Baldoni, who also directs. *NICOLE RIVELLI/SONY PICTURES ENTERTAINMENT*

## Controversial Colleen Hoover adaptation *It Ends with Us* is both glittery and traumatic

**AMY NICHOLSON**

Millions of readers swooned over Colleen Hoover's thorny romance *It Ends with Us*, the No. 1 bestselling novel of 2022 and 2023. They'll come prepared for the clobbering heartbreak — and will hopefully pack an extra hanky for any nonfans entering the movie theatre as blank as if they're on a blind date.

The film version, helmed by Justin Baldoni (the director of *Five Feet Apart* and the leading love interest of TV's *Jane the Virgin*) and adapted for the screen by Christy Hall (Daddio), is an unwieldy yet compelling fusion of glittery fantasy and traumatic introspection. Our heroine is the flamboyantly named Lily Blossom Bloom (Blake Lively), a salty, funny Bostonian with her own (what else?) flower shop. Her beau, Ryle (Baldoni), boasts the resumé and abs of a 21st-century Prince Charming. A wealthy neurosurgeon, Ryle swears that Lily

is the only woman who can heal his own damaged heart. He's also the brother of her best friend and employee, Allysa (Jenny Slate). And did I mention the abs?

But Lily can't stop thinking about a lonely, physically scarred high school boy she once knew in a small Maine town where her father (Kevin McKidd) was the mayor and her mother (Amy Morton) his kowtowed wife. In flashbacks to her teenage years, young Lily is played by Isabela Ferrer and her kiddie crush, Atlas, is Alex Neustaedter. By now, you've probably predicted that we'll see Atlas again as a hunky adult (Brandon Sklenar), and that all hunky heck is going to be unleashed.

*It Ends with Us* savours the trappings of a glossy love triangle: the banter, the flirting, the turbulence, the extravagant costumes. For a while, it takes place in an idealized reality where the fall leaves are always the perfect shade of orange and Lily's hair

**IT ENDS WITH US**  
★★★ out of 5

**Cast:** Blake Lively, Justin Baldoni, Hasan Minhaj, Jenny Slate, Brandon Sklenar  
**Director:** Justin Baldoni  
**Duration:** 2 h 10 m

colour mimics a cosy pumpkin spice. With her store decorated like a Victorian mourning parlour and her wardrobe brimming with rhinestone boots, noisy patterns and oversized coveralls, she's a Pinterest board come to life, an adorable kook outdressed only by Slate's Allysa, who has the chutzpah to show up to work in a sequined Valentino mini-dress and five-figure Hermès Kelly bag.

Yet, as a director, Baldoni is even more of a seducer than his own paper-perfect character. He knows that wounded, brooding sex symbols like Ryle are an irresistible erotic trope stretching from *Jane Eyre's* Mr. Rochester to *Fifty Shades of Grey's*

pommel-horse-riding billionaire Christian Grey. Fans pant for romantic male leads who blur the line between passionate and aggressive — and that murk is exactly what the story explores. How can an extravagant gesture double as a red flag? How do emotionally smart girls who've vowed never to repeat their parents' mistakes wind up doing just that — and how long will it take them to recognize it?

The movie has to cheat a bit to get at the complexity of Hoover's book. A child of domestic abuse, Hoover writes with painful intimacy about Lily's struggle to claw free from her past. Baldoni shifts some of that turmoil to the audience, with editors Oona Flaherty and Robb Sullivan cutting key scenes so that, like Lily, we don't know what to believe.

It's a film prone to tonal whiplash. Yet the script has made some sharp trims, scrapping a subplot about Ellen DeGeneres and eliminating some of Ryle's

most outlandish behaviour. (Even so, someone at my screening audibly booed him like he was Snidely Whiplash.) Baldoni more generously recognizes that he's playing a human work-in-progress, but we rarely have a sense of what's happening underneath his smoulder, perhaps because Ryle hasn't had enough therapy to know.

Even bouncing off male leads who are more pinball bumpers than dimensional characters, Lively gives a great performance as a headstrong, sensible woman who struggles to consider herself a victim. The first cracks in her composure come when her smile shifts from sincere to steely; later, there's a terrible, beautiful scene where the way she says "I love you so much" choked in my own throat.

Her Lily looks and acts like a fanciful rom-com caricature, but her bruises hurt down to the bone. *The Washington Post*



Takuya Kuroda. Photo by Genya.

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**Deadpool & Wolverine** (14A) (Ultra-screen) Fri-Wed 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; (Ultra-screen) Thu 12:30  
**Harold And The Purple Crayon** (G) Fri-Wed 10:35AM  
**Harold And The Purple Crayon** (G) Fri-Thu 11:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15  
**Inside Out 2** (G) Fri-Thu 10, 12:20, 2:50, 6:20, 9:20  
**It Ends With Us** (PG) Fri-Sat, Mon-Wed 10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10; Sun 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10; Thu 10:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10  
**Deadpool & Wolverine** (3D) (14A) Fri-Sat, Mon-Wed 10:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Thu 10, 10:10  
**Despicable Me 4** (G) Fri-Sat, Mon-Wed 10:10, 12:40, 3:20, 7:9:40; Sun 12:40, 3:20, 7:9:40; Thu 10:20, 12:50, 4:10, 6:40  
**Twisters** (PG) Fri-Sat, Mon-Thu 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Sun 12:50, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20  
**Coraline 15th Anniversary** (3D) (STC) Thu 1:10, 3:20, 6, 9  
**Trap** (PG) Fri-Sat, Mon-Wed 12:50, 4, 6:40, 10; Sun 1:20, 4, 6:40, 10; Thu 12:40, 4, 7:10, 10:10  
**Borderlands** (PG) Fri-Wed 1, 3:50, 6:50,

9:50; Thu 10:30, 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40  
**Longlegs** (14A) Fri-Thu 10:30  
**Alien: Romulus** (STC) (Ultra-screen) Thu 4:05, 7, 9:55

**16 IMAX COUNTRY HILLS**

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**Deadpool & Wolverine** (14A) (Ultra-screen) Fri 12, 3, 6, 9  
**Harold And The Purple Crayon** (G) Fri-Wed 11, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15; Thu 11, 1:20, 4:05, 7:05  
**Inside Out 2** (G) Fri-Wed 10:30, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10; Thu 10:35, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10  
**It Ends With Us** (PG) Fri 10:25, 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25; Sat, Mon-Tue 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:35, 10:35; Wed 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 7:30, 10:30; Thu 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40  
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**Twisters** (PG) Fri-Wed 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20; Thu 1, 4, 7, 10  
**Trap** (PG) Fri-Wed 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35; Thu 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55  
**Coraline 15th Anniversary** (3D) (STC) Thu 3:20, 6, 9  
**Horizon: An American Saga -- Chapter 2** (STC) Thu 12:05AM  
**Borderlands** (PG) Fri-Wed 3:30, 6:30; Thu 12:05, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05  
**Longlegs** (14A) Fri-Wed 8:45, 10:30  
**Cuckoo** (14A) Fri-Wed 10:40, 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Thu 10:30, 1, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40  
**Deadpool & Wolverine: The Imax 2d Experience** (14A) Fri, Sun-Wed 6:30; Sat 6:35; Fri, Sun-Wed 3:30; Sat 3:35  
**Borderlands: The Imax 2d Experience** (PG) Fri, Sun-Wed 12:30, 9:30; Sat 12:30, 9:35; Thu 12:35

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**Crossiron Mills, 261055 Crossiron Blvd, Rocky View**  
**Crowfoot Crossing, 91 Crowfoot Terrace N.W.**  
**Eau Claire Market, 200 Barclay Parade**  
**East Hills, 205 East Hills Blvd Se**  
**Market Mall, 3412 49th Street, NW**  
**Plaza Theatre, 1133 Kensington Rd, N.W.**  
**Scotiabank Theatre Chinook, 6455 Macleod Tr.**  
**Seton And VIP, 19683 Seton Cres, S.E.**  
**Sunridge Spectrum, 2555 32Nd St. N.E.**  
**Telus Spark Science Centre, 220 St. George's Drive N.E.**  
**The Globe Cinema, 617 8Th Ave. S.W.**  
**Westhills, 165 Stewart Green S.W.**  
**Cineplex Cinemas University District VIP, 3953 University Ave NW**

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**Daaru Na Peenda Hove** (PG) (Punjabi W/E.S.T.) Fri-Sat 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 6:05, 9:05; (Punjabi W/E.S.T.) Sun 1:45, 4:35, 6:05, 9:05; (Punjabi W/E.S.T.) Mon 10:40, 1:25, 4:15, 6:05, 9:05; (Punjabi W/E.S.T.) Tue 10:30, 1:25, 4:15, 6:05, 9:05; (Punjabi W/E.S.T.) Wed 10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 6:05, 9:05; (Punjabi W/E.S.T.), Thu 12:20  
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**Alien: Romulus** (STC) Thu 3, 6, 9  
**Alien: Romulus -- The Imax 2d Experience** (STC) Thu 4:05, 7, 9:55  
**Vedaa** (STC) (Hindi) Thu 9:25  
**Khel Khel Mein** (STC) (Hindi W/E.S.T.) Thu 9:50  
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**CANYON MEADOWS**

**Bad Boys: Ride Or Die** (14A) 4:00, 9:50  
**Bikeriders, The** (PG) 9:10  
**Boy Who Could Fly, The** (1986) (PG) 3:50  
**Cartoon Fun Fest** (Animated Shorts Incl. Looney Tunes, Tom & Jerry And The Pink Panther) (G) Fri-Sun 1:00; Mon-Thurs 1:00, 4:30; Tues 6:30, 8:45  
**Fabulous Four, The** (PG) 1:20; Fri-Sun, Tues, Thurs 6:40  
**Fall Guy, The** (PG) 1:05, 7:05; Fri-Sun 4:05  
**Furiosa: A Mad Max Saga** (14A) 6:50  
**Garfield Movie, The** (PG) 1:10, 4:10, 6:55  
**Godzilla X Kong: The New Empire** (PG) 9:25  
**Goofy Movie, A** (1995) (G) 4:15  
**Horizon: Chapter 1** (14A) Fri-Mon, Wed 7:20; Fri-Sun 8:50; Mon-Thurs 12:50  
**If** (G) 12:55, 3:35, 6:45  
**Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade** (1989) (PG) 3:45, 7:00, 9:15  
**Instigators, The** (14A) 7:15-9:30  
**Jaws** (1975) (PG) 3:40; Mon-Thurs 9:20  
**Kung Fu Panda 4** (PG) 1:15  
**Matilda-** (1996) (PG) 1:25-3:55  
**Maxxine** (18A) 9:45  
**Sound Of Hope: The Story Of Possum Trot** (PG) Fri-Sun 12:50; Mon, Wed 6:40  
**Star Trek Iv: The Voyage Home** (1986) (G) 9:40  
**Thangalaan** (STC) (Tamil W/E.S.T.) Thurs 7:30  
**Thelma** (PG) 1:30 7:10

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**Deadpool & Wolverine** (14A) (Ultra-screen) Fri, Sun-Wed 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; (Ultra-screen) Sat 9:55, 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; Thu 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 9, 9:40  
**Deadpool & Wolverine** (14A) Sun 10:05AM; (Ultra-screen) Thu 1  
**Inside Out 2** (G) Fri, Mon-Wed 1, 3:20, 7, 9:10; Sat-Sun 9:45, 1, 3:20, 7, 9:10  
**It Ends With Us** (PG) Fri, Mon-Thu 12, 3, 6, 9:30; Sat-Sun 10:15, 12, 3, 6, 9:30  
**Despicable Me 4** (G) Fri, Mon-Wed 1:15, 4, 6:50; Sat-Sun 9:50, 1:15, 4, 6:50; Thu 1:15, 4, 6:45  
**Twisters** (PG) Fri, Sun-Wed 12:20, 3:55, 6:20, 9:20; Sat 10:05, 12:20, 3:55, 6:20, 9:20; Thu 12:20, 3:45, 6:15, 9:20  
**Alien: Romulus** (STC) (Ultra-screen) Thu 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

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**Kneecap** (14A) Fri 6:30; Sun-Mon 2:00; Thu 8:40  
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**Oddity** (14A) Fri 2:00; Sat 8:45; Tue 8:45; Thu 6:30  
**Purple Rain - 40th anniversary screening** (14A) Sat 6:20; Mon 8:30; Wed 11:00 A.M, 2:00, 6:20  
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**Despicable Me 4** (G) 1:30, 3:20 and 6:45  
**Longlegs** (14A) Fri - Wed at 9:30  
**Alien: Romulus** (STC) Thu 15 3:10, 7:30, 9:30

Cuckoo offers a delirious undercurrent of weird

JEN YAMATO

An American teen encounters peculiar horrors at a remote German resort in Tilman Singer's *Cuckoo*, a kooky sci-fi genre hybrid that crackles with offbeat turns and creature scares as it unfolds against a backdrop of deceptively serene forests and cheeky euro-kitsch.

Hunter Schafer (*Euphoria*) stars in her first lead film role as Gretchen, an angsty 17-year-old who's been dragged halfway across the world to live with her father Luis (Marton Csokas) and stepmom Beth (Jessica Henwick) at the picturesque Resort Alpschatten. Judging from the decor, the mountain ski oasis hasn't been updated in decades, and Gretchen, naturally, is miserable on arrival, a fish out of water trapped in her own Alpine Twin Peaks nightmare — and that's before things really start getting weird.

Gretchen is still grieving her mother's recent death, and her relationship with her distracted dad is so strained, she's counting down the days until she can fly the coop and return to the band she left behind in the States. It doesn't help that Luis and Beth exclusively dote on their eight-year-old daughter, Alma (Mila Lieu), who has a condition that prevents her from speaking and uses sign language to communicate, leaving the older girl on the outside looking in on her dad's happy new life.

The domestic divide is clear as they arrive separately to their new home, Gretchen riding with the movers instead of in the family car. She's toting so much teenage Sturm und Drang into her soon-to-be brat (wurst) summer, you forgive her for not clocking the red flags off the bat — even when the resort's suspiciously friendly owner, Herr König (Dan Stevens), takes an intense interest in her, offering her a job at the hotel.

The unsuspecting family might not take note of all the warning bells, but Singer, confidently directing his sophomore feature following buzzy 2018 debut *Luz*,

**CUCKOO**

★★★½ out of 5

**Cast:** Hunter Schafer, Jan Bluthardt, Marton Csokas  
**Director:** Tilman Singer  
**Duration:** 1h 42 m

makes sure we do. In one of Singer's best sequences, orchestrated in thrilling fashion and with a sense of humour, a feral woman with red glowing eyes chases Gretchen on her bike ride home at night. Female guests are spontaneously vomiting throughout the hotel.

As she digs into the resort's sinister secrets, Gretchen's only allies are a hotel guest (Astrid Bergès-Frisbey) with whom she sparks a flirtation and a harried detective (Jan Bluthardt), who recruits her into his own investigation. Tracking the threats in plain sight is half the fun of *Cuckoo*, an eccentric blend of sci-fi, body horror and cosy Alps noir (shot on 35mm), that veers a smidgen out of control in its final plot-heavy stretch but doesn't obscure its mysteries for long.

Credit a good chunk of *Cuckoo*'s delirious undercurrent of weird to Stevens's performance as König, the latest in a string of roles that eschew the British actor's movie-star looks in favour of warped and wacky genre roles. The hospitable politesse displayed by König, comically passive-aggressive with a lilting accent located somewhere in the key of Stevens's Eurovision Song Contest: *The Story of Fire Saga* persona, hides a predatory intensity that grows increasingly unhinged.

Yet, even as the film lives up to its title, Schafer, alternately vulnerable and fierce, resentful and protective, counters Stevens's antics with believable emotion.

*Cuckoo*, it turns out, is about human connection. Once the truth of its avian-like creatures is revealed, it's the new-found sibling bond between Gretchen and Alma, forged in the wreckage of familial dysfunction and external saboteurs, that grounds the bizarre proceedings — and even stirs sympathy for its monsters. *The Washington Post*

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*the trees weep, the mountain still, the bodies rust*

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Derek Liddington, *he marbled form in darkness and light, in bloom and rot, both laugh and cry, they beckon and scream, in love and hate (grotesque heads)(detail), 2023.*

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Right Between the Eyes by Elly Zupko, edited by Taylor Johnson

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  - 16 Shout after being tagged
  - 17 Creative motivation, slangily
  - 18 Big name in luggage
  - 20 Alerted
  - 22 Country singer Yearwood
  - 23 Ruthless ruler
  - 24 Cut drastically, as prices
  - 25 Annoy
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  - 31 To's counterpart
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  - 53 Butterflies, in Spanish
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  - 3 Like eyes that are tearing up
  - 4 Ibuprofen alternative / One with ambitions? (Hint: Note letters 4 and 6)
  - 5 Beginning stage
  - 6 Laundry unit
  - 7 Sleeve tattoo locale
  - 8 Exciting way of life, idiomatically
  - 9 Complete / Restricted? (... letters 2 and 4)
  - 10 Pennsylvania sect
  - 11 Church donation
  - 12 Suffix for "home" or "farm"
  - 14 To date
  - 19 Gave a speech
  - 21 Squid's defense
  - 24 Daytime TV melodramas
  - 26 Boundary / Favored one leg? (... letters 2 and 4)
  - 27 Massage site
  - 28 Ms. \_\_\_-Man
  - 29 Rage
  - 30 Deceived
  - 31 "Just so you know" letters
  - 32 Purge
  - 33 Half and half?
  - 35 Flirt with, say
  - 36 Craving companionship
  - 40 California's \_\_\_ Valley / Goofy? (... letters 2 and 4)
  - 41 Yellow character in "Despicable Me" / Opposite of plus? (... letters 2 and 4)
  - 42 Resistance unit
  - 43 Pied \_\_\_
  - 44 Bit of gossip
  - 45 Wipe, as a hard drive
  - 46 Two-time FIFA Player of the Year Lloyd
  - 47 Squad
  - 48 Alpaca cousin
  - 49 Approvals
  - 51 Some chickpea containers
  - 52 Tequila serving
  - 54 Octopus's home

WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally and even backward. Find them, circle each letter of the word and strike it off the list. The leftover letters spell the WONDERWORD.

MEMORIES WE CAN'T FORGET

Solution: 8 letters

E Y G I F T S S M A E R D C S  
 X L P A R E N T S L E P H M S  
 P I B S T O R Y K M S A A O E  
 E M P A S T S L M H N R L V C  
 R A D O T T A U O G R T A I C  
 I F B E S T S W E I I Y G E U  
 E L F R S E E I A N A W R P S  
 N B I E O R R G B G F E O U S  
 C F I F A M E U R L M E W R G  
 E F A R E S A D T O I K T C N  
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 R E H T O M R A E M O H R E E  
 T M A T U R I T Y O U T H M W

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.  
 Instructions: Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating. The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners. Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

**EASY**

2-	3-	1-	
		1	8+
6x		2÷	
	3		

**CHALLENGING**

20x	1-	3÷		5+
3÷		5		
5-	8x	3-	1-	120x
			3-	
11+		5-	8+	
				2-

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
 by Luis Campos  
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" O F X F G A J T H J F M H H F Y C E T C X C G  
 L S W Y - S J I F M W G O ' H J C A ' O F X F G A . ' .  
 J F Y T Z T F Z W T P T V H C S O W A G F O ' H  
 P C V T . " - J C Y T W W S F H H

Solution: "Nobody sets out to make a bad film — I shouldn't say 'nobody.' Some people certainly don't care." — Sam Elliott

TODAY'S CLUE: F equals C  
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LAST WORD IN ASTROLOGY  
 HOROSCOPE FOR AUGUST 9



BY EUGENIA LAST  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Participate, make a difference and use your gifts, attributes and connections to advance your agenda. Speak passionately, let your personality shine through and stop worrying about what others say or do.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Broadening your research, long-term plans and interests will lead you into unfamiliar territory and limitless new beginnings. The activities you engage in and the people you meet will offer insight into exciting possibilities. 3 stars  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be wary of someone's friendly gestures. Question everything and everyone, and choose to do what fulfills your needs. Stick to what you know and change only what's necessary. 3 stars  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Establish what you want before you act. Knowledge is a powerful tool when you are dealing with outside influences. Understand what's possible, who's involved and the contribution you want to make. 5 stars  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have more time than what others lead you to believe. Ask direct questions, and don't commit to anything that causes uncertainty. Rely on your intuition and make changes that encourage profit and advancement. 2 stars  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A positive attitude will work wonders when convincing others to pitch in and help. Avoid losing sleep over what you cannot change when directing your attention and energy to what's doable; it will make a difference and prove you can achieve much more. 4 stars  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Waffling indicates you aren't ready to change. Refuse to let outsiders influence your decisions or interfere with your plans. Stick to a time frame that works for you, and use your

charm and intelligence to navigate through unstable situations. Concentrate on personal growth. 3 stars  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Live and learn. Experience is the best teacher. Getting involved in something you feel passionate about will change your life and connect you to fascinating people and exciting ways to use your skills. Travel and communication will offer hope for new beginnings. 3 stars  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make plans with people who bring out the best in you. Sharing thoughts, intentions and inside information will take you on a diverse adventure that encourages long-term stabilization and less stress. Embrace changes that promote a positive attitude. 3 stars  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Hold your thoughts. Prematurely revealing how you feel or what you will do next will work against you. Timing is everything, and to take advantage of an opportunity, you must learn to execute your will when it will be most effective. 4 stars  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Refuse to let your emotional energy lead you in an adverse direction. Focus on broadening your awareness or channeling your energy into activities that stimulate you mentally and physically or help you find a diverse application for your skills that promotes higher income and less stress. 2 stars  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Adjust your living space to suit your needs and budget. Lower your overhead or sell off items you no longer use or want. Address and negotiate contracts, mortgages and rent, and look for alternatives that impact your daily living expenses. Stop waffling; initiate change. 5 stars  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Set standards and boundaries and refuse to let anyone interfere with your plans. Temptation will cost you if you lack discipline. Be careful what you spend your money on and the lifestyle you choose to live. 3 stars

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

	4	2			7
		1		9 4	
	6 4 9 8				1
	1				5
9		8			2
8				3	
5		1 4 2 7			
	8 7	3			
1		5	6		

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

- CLUES**
- 1 best of the best (5)
  - 2 bookcase elements (7)
  - 3 the "A" in UCLA (7)
  - 4 rule of thumb (9)
  - 5 Italian tenor Pavarotti (7)
  - 6 common solvent (7)
  - 7 stuck in the middle (10)

**SOLUTIONS**

EL LU AN SH ES  
 ES AC HED CI SAN  
 ANO NE DEL GEL ELV  
 GUI DWIC ITE ETO INE

Answers: 1. ELITE 2. SHELVES 3. ANGLES 4. GUIDELINE 5. LUCIANO 6. ACETONE 7. SANDWICHED

TODAY'S SOLUTIONS:  
 WONDERWORD: LONG TERM

GARFIELD



BIG NATE



PEANUTS



BABY BLUES



PICKLES



CRABGRASS



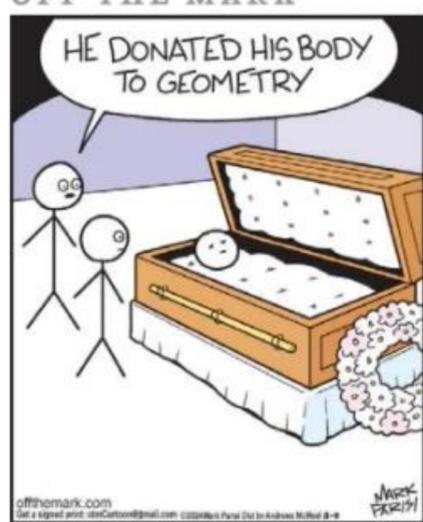
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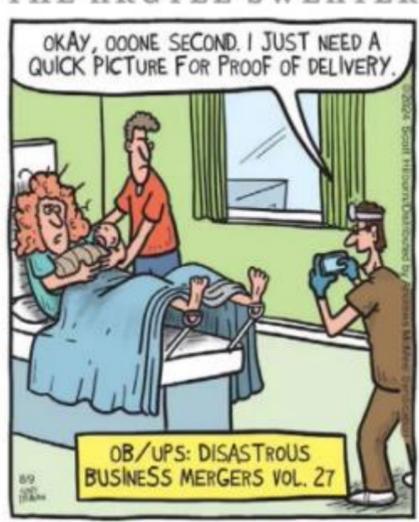
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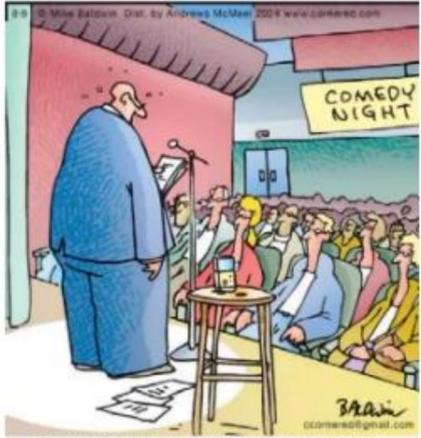
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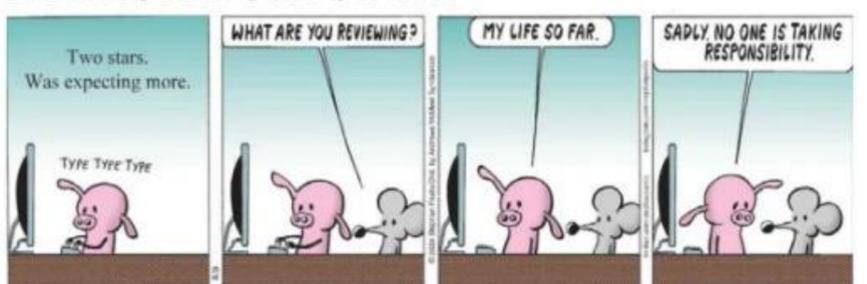
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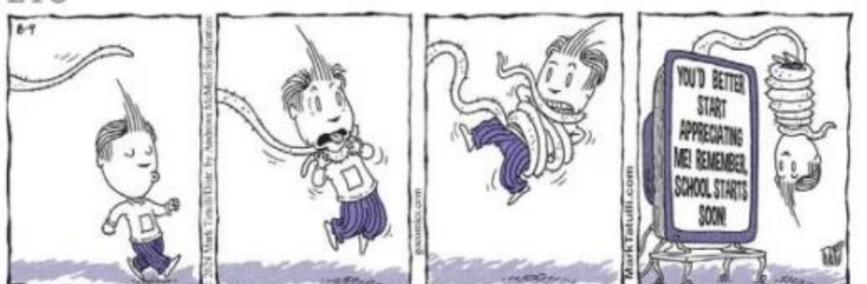
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



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# WRITE DOWN THE STOCKS YOU WISH YOU DIDN'T BUY

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A MANHUNT IS UNDERWAY AFTER THE FUGITIVE EX-LEADER OF CATALONIA PAID A SURPRISE VISIT TO SPAIN FOR AN INDEPENDENCE SPEECH AND THEN VANISHED, A CLOAK-AND-DAGGER ESCAPE ALLEGEDLY ASSISTED BY A POLICE OFFICER. NP3

## SUSPECTS PLANNED TO KILL SWIFT FANS

### VIENNA CONCERTS

1 teen confessed, both were inspired by ISIS, police say

PHILIPP-MORITZ JENNE, STEFANIE DAZIO AND KIRSTEN GRIESHABER

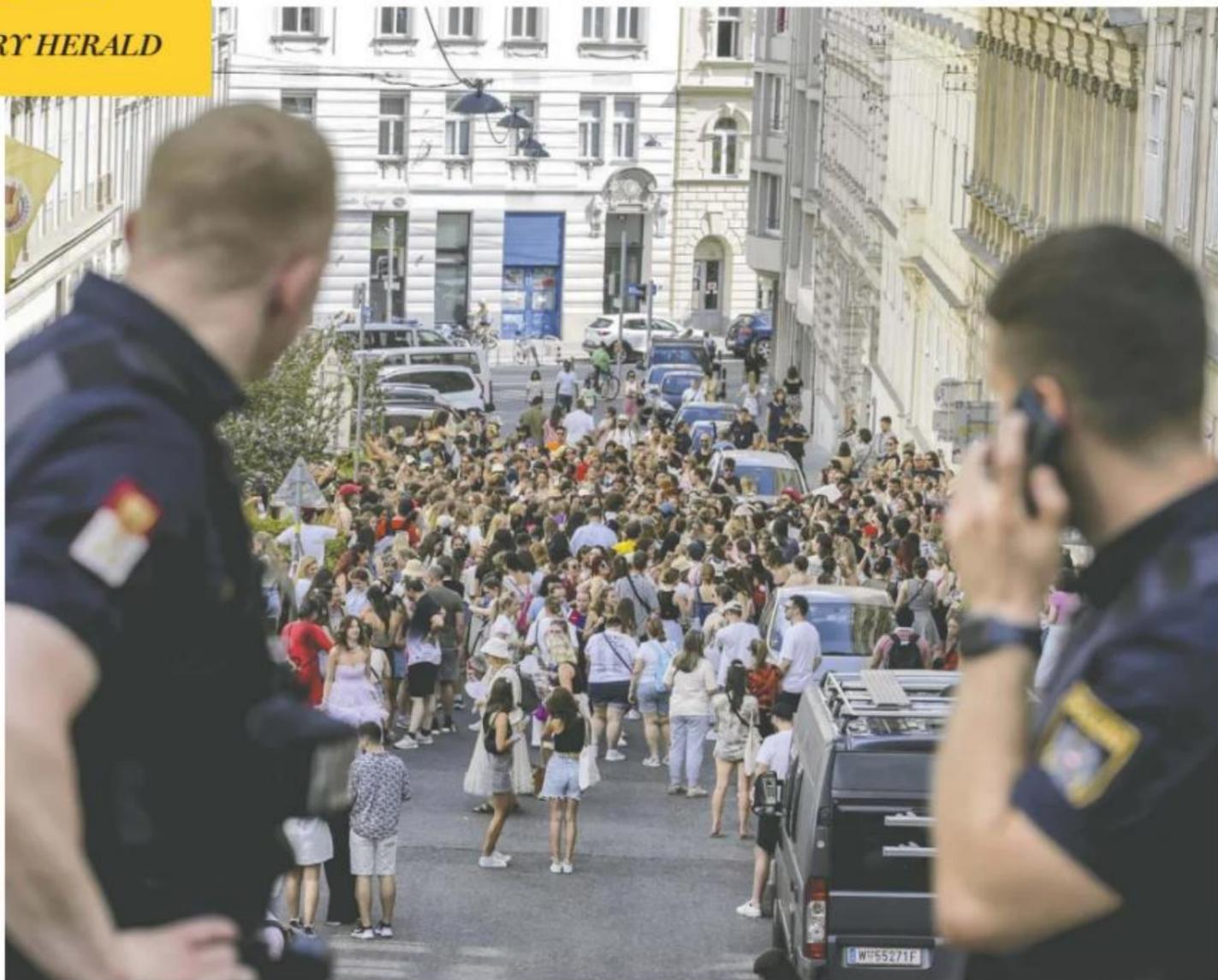
VIENNA • Both suspects in a foiled plot to attack Taylor Swift shows in Vienna appeared to be inspired by the Islamic State group and al-Qaida, Austrian authorities said Thursday, and investigators found bomb-making materials at one of their homes. Officials said one of the two confessed to planning to “kill as many people as possible outside the concert venue.”

Three sold-out concerts were cancelled a day earlier because of the plot, devastating Swifties from across the globe. Many of them had dropped thousands of dollars on travel and lodging in Austria’s expensive capital city to attend the Eras Tour shows at the Ernst Happel Stadium, which sat empty Thursday morning as media filmed outside.

Concert organizers said they stood behind their decision, saying they expected up to 65,000 fans inside the stadium at each concert and as many as 30,000 onlookers outside, where authorities said the suspects planned to strike.

Officials told reporters that the main suspect, a 19-year-old Austrian, began working on his attack plans in July, and just a few weeks ago uploaded to the internet an oath of allegiance to the current leader of the Islamic State group. He planned to use knives or homemade explosives.

“He wanted to carry out an attack in the area outside the stadium, killing as many people as possible using the knives or even using the explosive devices he had made,” said Omar Haijawi-Pirchner, the head of the Directorate of State Security and Intelligence, citing the 19-year-old’s confession. See SWIFT on NP3



HEINZ-PETER BADER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police officers monitor a gathering of Taylor Swift fans in Vienna’s city centre on Thursday after organizers cancelled three concerts by the American pop star, citing terror concerns. Two teens were arrested in an apparent plot to attack crowds outside the shows in the Austrian capital.

# ‘I’M HERE TO TELL THE TRUTH’

RYAN TUMILTY  
in Ottawa

## PUBLIC SERVANT TESTIFIES SHE FELT PRESSURED TO BLAME SUSPENDED MANAGERS FOR ARRIVECAN DEBACLE

A federal bureaucrat who worked on the controversial ArriveCan app says she has been suspended because she refused to succumb to pressure to blame two suspended civil servants for the mess.

Diane Daly, who worked on the procurement but insisted she had no decision-making authority, told a committee of MPs on Wednesday that she was called into an interview with Canada Border Services Agency where she felt it was clear she was being asked to blame Antonio Utano and Cameron MacDonald.

She said the interview in January was recorded and lasted 3½ hours, and while she was initially told she was being interviewed only as a witness to potential misconduct, she has now been accused of being party to it.

Utano and MacDonald were suspended after the CBSA conducted an internal review of their actions in the awarding of the ArriveCan contract to Ottawa IT firm GC Strategies. The

pair have disputed the report’s finding and insist they are being unfairly blamed for alleged contracting misconduct.

The CBSA developed ArriveCan during the COVID-19 pandemic to track travellers and their quarantine plans. Later it was made mandatory and travellers had to use it to provide vaccination information. The app malfunctioned at one point, sending thousands of travellers into quarantine.

An RCMP investigation is underway into the contract after Auditor General Karen Hogan found several problems with it. Initially estimated to cost \$80,000, the app is now believed to have cost \$60 million to develop.

The internal CBSA review has never been released and Utano and MacDonald went to court in an unsuccessful effort to have it suspended.

Daly told the Commons public accounts committee that she believes she is now suspended because she wouldn’t blame Utano and MacDonald.

“I never saw Mr. MacDonald or Mr. Utano do anything nefarious,” she said. “I am currently on administrative leave from Public Works. I believe this is because CBSA and Public Works did not get the negative narrative expected about two former bosses at CBSA.”

She told the committee that she has recordings and transcripts to back up her allegations.

“I’m here to tell the truth, but I’m very concerned that if I tell the truth here, I’m going to lose my job.”

See ARRIVECAN on NP2

## Canada pulls diplomats’ children out of Israel as fears of broader war grow

### STAFF TO REMAIN

LAURA OSMAN

OTTAWA • The Canadian government says it decided to pull its diplomats’ children and their guardians out of Israel, amid fears over an expanded Mideast war.

Global Affairs Canada says it has approved their

temporary relocation to a safe third country.

Embassy staff are expected to remain in Israel.

“The Embassy of Canada to Israel in Tel Aviv, the Embassy of Canada to Lebanon in Beirut, and the Representative Office of Canada to the Palestinian Authority, all remain fully operational and continue to provide essential services to Canadians, including consular services,”

Global Affairs Canada said in a statement Wednesday.

Diplomats stationed in nearby Ramallah in the West Bank and in Beirut, Lebanon, do not have dependants living with them.

“Staff at our missions in Lebanon and Ramallah remain in place and are being regularly updated on the ongoing situation and the measures Global Affairs Canada is taking,” the department said.

Tensions in the Middle East have sparked fears of an all-out war after the killing last week of a senior Hezbollah commander in Lebanon and Hamas’s top political leader in Iran.

On Saturday, the government announced that Canadians to avoid all travel to Israel due to the “ongoing regional armed conflict and the unpredictable security situation.”

The government also advises against travelling to the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Jerusalem and Lebanon.

The current conflict broke out on Oct. 7, after Hamas launched a deadly surprise attack on Israel that killed an estimated 1,200 people.

The Hamas-run Health Ministry in Gaza says more than 39,100 Palestinians have since been killed in the war.

Prime Minister Justin

Trudeau spoke with Jordan’s King Abdullah II Tuesday to express his “deep concern” over the risk of expanded conflict between Israel and Iran, as well as Hezbollah and other Iran-aligned groups.

“The leaders underscored the urgent need to avoid further escalation, which puts the lives of civilians in the region at risk,” the PMO said in a summary of the call.

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## CANADA

## Urges review of process to approve contractors

ARRIVECAN  
Continued from NP1

She was suspended two months after her January interview with CBSA.

Daly said she was seconded to the CBSA to clear a backlog in procurement in 2018 and transferred back to the Public Works department in 2023.

She said she doesn't know who pushed for GC Strategies to receive the contract, but said she believed MacDonald and Utano were told to do so.

"I wasn't in the C-suite, so I don't know who would have instructed him. I was just a low-level employee, doing what I was told to do."

Daly said GC Strategies was an approved contractor under the Government of Canada system and she was limited in her ability to challenge that once they were in the system.

She said they had reached out to procurement officials to complain about GC Strategies' poor documentation and wanted to suspend the contract to the firm.

She told MPs several times there should be an in-depth review of that approved contractor process.

In her damning report, Hogan found contracts for the ArriveCan app were poorly documented, with little justification for the decision to award it as a sole-sourced contract. The auditor determined the app cost at least \$60 million but, because of the poor documentation, she couldn't be 100 per cent sure of the price tag.

GC Strategies has been suspended as a company able to contract with the federal government while the RCMP investigation is underway.

The Auditor General also found that GC Strategies had helped draft a contract it was later awarded.

After initially resisting, Kristian Firth, one of two owners of GC Strategies, named Daly before the House of Commons as the person who worked with him to design that contract that the company later won.

Daly said she has no idea why Firth named her and the limits of her job prevented her from taking the steps Firth said she did.

She said she had no technical knowledge and simply processed procurements to ensure contractors were paid for the work they did.

"Any and all decisions were not mine to make. I had no access or no right to make decisions," she said.

Conservative MP Garnett Genuis put a motion forward to have the committee call Firth and Daly's managers, as well as senior officials at the CBSA, to testify again and for the full recording of Daly's interview to be submitted to the committee.

He said the committee needs to keep digging to understand what happened.

MPs voted unanimously for the motion, but Liberal MP Brenda Shanahan said she supported it reluctantly, because it seemed MPs were trying to launch investigations through committee.

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"The court reaches the following conclusion: Google is a monopolist," wrote U.S. District Court Judge Amit Mehta in his decision in the case of U.S.A. vs. Google LLC, which could forever change how the web looks for its users.

## COMMENT

## Google's control of web is ending

## ANTITRUST RULING

MATT STOLLER

Fifteen years after it was first investigated, search giant Google is finally going to be held accountable for unfairly thwarting competition.

"After having carefully considered and weighed the witness testimony and evidence," wrote Judge Amit Mehta in his decision in the case of United States of America vs. Google LLC, "the court reaches the following conclusion: Google is a monopolist, and it has acted as one to maintain its monopoly. It has violated Section 2 of the Sherman Act."

Make no mistake, this decision is huge for Google, the web, and the revival of monopolization law against giants across the economy.

## WHAT HAPPENED?

The government's case against Google was simple. The search giant pays tens of billions of dollars a year to companies that distribute search engines — Apple, LG, Motorola, Samsung, AT&T, T-Mobile, Mozilla, Opera, UCWeb, and Verizon — to make sure it is the only search engine consumers used.

As one analyst put it in 2020: "The government is saying that Google is ... putting its search engine in front of consumers so rivals — like Bing or DuckDuckGo — never get a chance to compete. The most important way to distribute search engines is to be the preset default general search engine on a device; most consumers simply never change their defaults. To take advantage of this dynamic, Google has agreements with mobile phone companies like Apple and Samsung, wireless carriers like AT&T and Verizon, and browser companies like Mozilla to gain default status for Google."

In other words, it bought up all the shelf space. Such a tactic, a monopolist paying off partners to prevent distribution of a rival, is called

"monopoly maintenance."

## SO WHAT'S THE HARM?

The alleged harms of this monopoly maintenance are what you would expect. The government argues it allowed Google to raise prices for advertisers without regard to the prices of ads on other digital platforms, and has allowed Google to forgo quality improvements in privacy and other areas that it would have otherwise pursued. Consumers are also deprived of the potential for a higher-quality search engine that could emerge if there was healthier competition.

In the late 2010s, Apple began building a search engine to compete with Google, which it would presumably use as its default for the iPhone. But then Apple stopped development, because Google's sharing of monopoly rents from its search engine was too lucrative to be ignored. Apple now earns tens of billions of dollars from Google for putting Google as the preset default on its Safari browser, with virtually no cost. The public, advertisers and websites are deprived of competition from an Apple search.

## MEHTA'S DECISION

The key question for Judge Mehta was whether default arrangements were mechanisms to monopolize or just smart business. "If defaults matter a lot," Weisman wrote in a piece titled *The Power of Defaults* early in the trial, "that suggests that consumers aren't necessarily using Google because of its quality. But if defaults don't matter that much, that strengthens Google's claim that people use Google because it's the best."

It turns out that Judge Mehta thinks defaults matter, a lot. "Google," he wrote, "has a major, largely unseen advantage over its rivals: default distribution."

Mehta quoted Google's behavioural economics team in 2021 discussing how much defaults matter, noting consumers don't change their search engine very often, if ever. "Inertia is the path

of the least resistance," this team said internally. "People tend to stick with the status quo, as it takes more effort to make changes." Mehta further observed that because of Google's set of contracts, only 30 per cent of consumers ever get the chance to have access to the web without being defaulted to Google. That is, 70 per cent of the market is foreclosed to competition.

Fundamentally, this case is about two different visions of the internet. Google has tried to portray itself as an upstart fighting for innovation in an open web. The company likes to portray itself as having been founded in a rented garage, when competition was merely a click away. But Mehta didn't buy it. "The internet of today is a far different animal," he said in his opinion. "Hundreds of millions of dollars is just the opening ante to enter the search market in part because of the internet's dramatic growth; billions are needed to acquire meaningful market share. The next great search engine (if there is to be one) will not be built in a rented garage like Google."

## NEXT STEPS

This part of the trial was what is called the liability phase, which is to determine whether Google broke the law. Judge Mehta found that it did. The next stage is called the remedy phase, during which the court will hear arguments about what to do to address the bad conduct. He has ordered both parties to propose a schedule for the remedy phase by Sept. 4.

## WHAT DOES THIS DECISION MEAN?

The implications of this decision will have ripple effects across the internet, the law, and big business for generations.

Let's start by putting it in context for Google. We have to remember that this monopolization case isn't Google's first. Last December, Google lost a monopolization case in a jury trial to Epic Games, which claimed Google monopolized access to mobile app stores. The

judge is nearly done with the remedy phase, which could revolutionize mobile phones. Google is also facing a different case on its control of advertising software, in a trial starting next month.

But this case is critical to freeing the web. As a colleague once told me, "Going after Google for anything but search is like trying to deal with Standard Oil without touching oil." So there we go, Google's control of the web is ending.

What will a non-Google dominated web look like? Well, it's hard to know, but I think there's a vision tucked in an April speech by Federal Trade Commission consumer protection chief Sam Levine on how the internet didn't have to become the cesspool that it is today. He sketched out what the internet could become if well-regulated, a place where we have zones of privacy, where not everything operates like a casino, and where AI works for us. This case brings us a step closer to Levine's vision, because it means that people who want to build better, safer products now have the chance to compete.

So that's Google. What about the rest of business? Well, this decision means monopolization law is back. Exclusive contracts and arrangements are pervasive in American commerce, and until recently, executives could reliably exploit such deals without fearing that they might face any legal liability. But that era is over.

This case is in the headlines, which means every single competent executive in America in any firm with market power is going to get a memo from their antitrust or general counsel on what they can and can't do going forward. And they will likely begin changing their behaviour to avoid being brought to court for monopolization.

And that, more than almost anything, is what the rule of law means.

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## Human rights czar agrees to take leave

## REVIEW POSSIBLE

STEPHANIE TAYLOR

The incoming chief commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission did not begin his new job as planned on Thursday, agreeing to take a leave while Justice Minister Arif Virani considers an independent review into his appointment.

Almost immediately after Birju Dattani's appointment was announced in June, prominent Jewish advocacy organizations raised concerns about posts Dattani made under a different name nearly a decade ago when he was a graduate student.

Virani launched an independent review, saying he was troubled by the allegations, and committed to making the findings public before Dattani was scheduled to start his new role on Aug. 8.

In a statement late Wednesday, Virani says he had received the review and would be taking time to consider it.

"While I carefully consider this matter, Mr. Dattani has agreed to take leave at this time and will not begin work at the (Canadian Human Rights Commission)," on Aug. 8. ... I will have more to say in the coming days."

Dattani's legal counsel has not yet responded to a request for comment.

He has called the allegations against him unfounded. He previously told the *National Post* he believes the investigation would "vindicate (his) long-standing commitment to human rights."

The opposition Conservatives have called on Dattani not to take his new role, or for the governing Liberals to remove him. Deputy party leader Melissa Lantsman has committed to remove him if the Conservatives form the next government, while Dattani's lawyer has suggested he might consider legal action.

Dattani, the first Muslim and racialized person to hold the role, came under criticism after Jewish advocacy leaders raised concerns about his past online activity, which included the sharing of an article back in 2014 titled "Palestinians are Warsaw Ghetto Prisoners of Today." Dattani said in previous interviews that he did not agree with its argument.

He also rejected accusations that he posted articles comparing Israel to Nazi Germany, as one article published in 2015 suggested.

Dattani also appeared on a panel featuring a member of the Islamic fundamentalist group Hizb ut-Tahrir.

The Yukon Human Rights Commission, where Dattani worked as director before his appointment, has been among groups to defend him, saying it rejects any suggestion he is unfit for the role.

The National Council of Canadian Muslims has also called the investigation a "witch hunt" but said it also hoped the findings would vindicate him.

The Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs has said Dattani should not assume his new role given the fact the Jewish community is dealing with a sharp rise in antisemitism and deserves to have confidence in the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

National Post

## Suspect 'thinks it is right to kill infidels'

SWIFT

Continued from NP1

He was "clearly radicalized in the direction of the Islamic State and thinks it is right to kill infidels," Haijawi-Pirchner added.

The 19-year-old quit his job on July 25 and made the statement "that he still had big plans." The foiled attack was planned for Thursday or Friday, according to Austria's interior minister, Gerhard Karner.

During a raid of the main suspect's home in Ternitz, south of Vienna, investigators found chemical substances and devices that indicated "concrete preparatory acts," said Franz Ruf, director gen-

eral for public security at the Ministry of the Interior.

Authorities said they also found Islamic State group and al-Qaida material at the home of the second suspect, a 17-year-old Austrian. He was employed a few days ago by a company providing services at the venue for the concerts, and was arrested near the stadium.

The 17-year-old, who has Turkish and Croatian roots and has so far refused to comment on the allegations, had broken up with his girlfriend recently, officials said, adding that both suspects had undergone clear social changes recently.

Both teens were arrested Tuesday. Neither's name was released in line with Austrian privacy rules.

Karner, the interior minister, said that Austria's intelligence service had worked closely together with foreign intelligence services to capture the two teens.

No other suspects are being sought, though a 15-year-old who had been in contact with both suspects was also interrogated.

The Associated Press

# Fugitive Catalan ex-leader visits, then vanishes

## MANHUNT IN SPAIN

RENATA BRITO AND BARRY HATTON

BARCELONA, SPAIN • Police launched a manhunt in Barcelona on Thursday for ex-Catalonia leader and fugitive Carles Puigdemont, a celebrated campaigner for Catalan independence who made a sensational return to Spain and an equally sensational getaway from a speech in the city with the alleged help of a local police officer.

The events took place nearly seven years after Puigdemont fled Spain after a failed independence bid, with an outstanding arrest warrant pending against him.

Puigdemont had previously announced his intention

to be in Spain on a day that Catalonia's parliament is due to swear in a new president. The 61-year-old initially lived in Belgium after bolting from Spain in 2017, but his latest place of residence isn't known. Puigdemont kept his travel plans secret before setting out to the wealthy Catalan region in northeastern Spain. He gave a speech in front of a large crowd of supporters in central Barcelona under the noses of police officers, who made no attempt to detain him.

After his speech, in a cloak-and-dagger moment, Puigdemont went into an adjacent marquee tent. There, he hurried out of an exit and jumped into a waiting car that sped away, according to an Associated Press photographer who witnessed his departure.

Catalan police arrested one of their own officers on charges of aiding Puigdemont's getaway, the force's press office told The Associated Press. No further details were available.

About three hours after Puigdemont vanished, Catalan police called off the manhunt without saying why.

Once Puigdemont had slipped away, roadside police units checked vehicles across the city of around 1.6 million people in an effort to nab him. The checks snarled city traffic. Police also checked vehicles heading on highways to neighbouring France.

Puigdemont faces charges of embezzlement for his part in an attempt to break Catalonia away from the rest of Spain in 2017.

The Associated Press

## U.S.

### IN ABOUT-FACE, TRUMP SAYS HE'LL DEBATE HARRIS

WASHINGTON Donald Trump says he will debate Democratic presidential nominee Kamala Harris after all.

Trump held a news conference at his Mar-a-Lago resort on Thursday, his first public appearance since Vice-President Harris became the Democratic nominee and selected Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz as her running mate.

The former president announced the news conference on his Truth Social network and then posted he was eager to debate Harris. He had teased an announcement on the debate earlier this week after pulling out from the ABC News debate in September. Trump had said he would rather the debate be on Fox News.

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## NEW YORK

ICE CREAM MUSEUM  
SUED OVER BITTER DIP  
IN SPRINKLE POOL

A man who says he broke his ankle jumping into the sprinkle pool at the Museum of Ice Cream in New York City has filed a lawsuit alleging the facility was negligent for not warning visitors it is unsafe to jump into the sprinkle pool. Jeremy Shorr says in his lawsuit filed Wednesday in state court in Manhattan he visited the museum with his daughter on March 31, 2023, and suffered "severe and permanent personal injuries" when he jumped into the sprinkle pool, a ball-pit-like installation full of oversized plastic sprinkles. He is seeking unspecified damages to cover medical and legal costs. He claims the museum encourages patrons to jump into the sprinkle pool through its advertising, "creating the reasonable — but false — expectation that the Sprinkle Pool is fit and safe for that activity." *The Associated Press*



LIONEL BONAVENTURE / AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Dutch gymnast Sanne Wevers, a past Olympic gold medallist, finished ninth in competition at the Paris Games. "The first question is why everything went the way it went," Wevers said. "The second question is what do I do now?"

## COMMENT

AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES,  
WHERE DO THE LOSERS GO?Athletes reflect  
on journey with  
mix of emotionsALLEN ABEL  
in Paris

At the Olympic Games, the winners vault to the podium, the anthems are sung, the awards are presented. At night, they join the parade of the medallists at Champions Park beneath the Eiffel Tower.

But what becomes of the less swift, the less altius, the less strong?

Where do the losers go?

Mayra Alexandra Gaviria Maldonado is walking toward the marketplace at the Olympic Village. The shopping plaza is noticeably quieter than it was when the Games began. Fourteen days of competition are behind us. Only three more remain. Most of the athletes have returned to Azerbaijan or Namibia or the Solomon Islands.

There is no one in the food hall at midday. A few volunteers dawdle idly in a lounge. Only the bowlegged weightlifters stalk the courtyard with stone-faced purpose. They have yet to compete. Imagine the anticipation and confidence and fear.

Mayra Alexandra Gaviria Maldonado is going to the shop to buy a suitcase.

She is 27, the champion female hammer-thrower in Colombia, fourth last year at the Pan American Games. Her personal best of 68.61 metres was enough to qualify her for her first Olympic Games.

Smiling, quiet, wearing round-rimmed glasses, she does not look like a strutting muscle-girl. It is as if the air has been let out of her.

Her Olympic Games are over. They never really began at all.

"I was so excited when I came here," she says, looking around the apartment blocks where the shining youth of the world temporarily reside. "It was all so exciting. This was my dream."

On Sunday, at the Stade de France, there were 70,000 people watching as Gaviria stepped into the cage. If she could match her personal best, she would place ahead of the women from Finland, Poland, Algeria, and Norway, quite a commendable result. But as the lanzadora began to execute the dizzying pivot that she had done a thousand times before, something popped in her right shoulder. She was unable to fling the chained and weighted sphere at all.

No result.

None and done.

"I cried," she says. "In the stadium, I cried."

her, coached by their Mom and their Dad. The twin sister is here in Paris as well, vaulting for the glory of the Netherlands.

"Her parents were gymnastics coaches, and took her and her twin sister to the gym because they could not arrange for a baby-sitter," it says on each of their Olympic profiles.

"It was a nice journey. It is a pretty good life, living as an athlete," Sanne smiles. The gymnasts are trained always, always to smile.

"I have cried," she admits. "I have cried because of the beauty of the sport."

"Thirty-two is very old for a gymnast. I see the younger girls, the way they train. I think I am having a lot more fun than they have."

"Is it your first Olympics?" innocently ask.

Australia, Germany, Italy, Jamaica. They are singing:

I'll put my faith in Jesus

My anchor to the ground

My hope and my foundation

He'll never let me down.

Standing near them is a man named Francis Husson, official Protestant chaplain of the Games of the XXXIII Olympiad.

"When they lose, they come to me," Husson says. "And also when they win."

"What do you tell the losers?" I wonder.

Walking past us are the delegates to this parliament of the beautiful, strong, and young.

Oh, what I would have given to have been one of them, just for a day.

"I tell them that there is life after the Olympics," the chaplain answers.

"Yes," I say. "But not a life like this."

I AM TRYING TO PROCESS  
WHAT HAPPENED.

She excuses herself and walks with a teammate to the shop. "I fly today," she says.

"I am trying to process what happened," the Dutch athlete says.

"Where did you finish?" I ask her.

"Ninth," she shrugs.

"What I expected was a little different result," she says. "I was injured before I came here. I downgraded my routine."

"The first question is why everything went the way it went. The second question is what do I do now?"

This is Sanne Wevers, who will be 33 next month. Maybe it is over for her, this impossible leaping and twisting that began before she can remember, with her twin sister Lieke always beside

"My third," she says.

"Did you ever win a medal?"

"Yes."

"Gold?"

"Yes," says Sanne Wevers, softly, as if it were nothing to shout about.

So this loser is a winner. In Rio de Janeiro in 2016, Sanne Wevers finished first on the balance beam.

Some kid named Biles placed third.

"Where do you keep your gold medal?" I ask her.

"Just in a drawer," she replies.

"You could sell it and make big money," I suggest.

"I could use money," the 9th-place gymnast sighs.

Four women in four national colours are sitting around the piano in the athletes' lounge.

Peterson  
to attend  
remedial  
training

## COURT FIGHT ENDS

'Tragedy' for  
free speech,  
his lawyer says

Psychologist Jordan Peterson will attend re-education training after Canada's top court ended his legal fight against an order that he enter a remedial coaching program.

Peterson's lawyer, Howard Levitt, in a statement to the National Post on Thursday said it was "ironic, even tragic" that Peterson — whom he called "one of the most adept persons in social media in this country and beyond" — is going to attend a program "from people inherently less skilled and knowledgeable than he is himself."

"The decision is a tragedy for freedom of speech in this country," said Levitt.

The author and former University of Toronto professor has not had an active clinical practice since 2017 but remains a member of the College of Psychologists of Ontario.

In 2022, the professional body reviewed Peterson's social-media conduct after hearing concerns about whether his posts met its standards.

It determined that online comments appeared degrading, demeaning and unprofessional — and that this posed a risk to the public.

The college directed Peterson to enter into a coaching program to reflect on his approach to public statements and said he could be accused of professional misconduct if he did not comply.

The Ontario Superior Court of Justice dismissed Peterson's application for judicial review, and the Court of Appeal upheld that decision. On Thursday, the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear Peterson's appeal.

Levitt called it a tragic day for Canada. "With close to (a quarter) of Canadians (being) members of regulated trades and professions, this decision will have a chilling effect on Canadians' freedom of speech and debate. They now have to concern themselves with political and other enemies making complaints to their regulatory bodies over their political comments with the risk of their ability to practice their trade. Most simply will avoid debate entirely."

Peterson himself was more sanguine about the ruling in a post on social media Thursday. "I am now bereft of options on the legal front in Canada. I guess it's on with the show."

National Post, with files from The Canadian Press



Jordan Peterson

National Post

## OTTAWA

## MINISTER FOR WOMEN MUM ON BEHAVIOUR OF MPs AT COMMITTEE

Marci Ien, the federal minister for women, shown, won't comment after a House of Commons committee that was supposed to discuss violence against women last week instead dissolved into chaos. Witnesses Megan Walker and Cait Alexander, who walked out of the meeting in tears, wrote to federal party leaders this week to decry MPs' behaviour and demand action on the issue. They directed ire at Liberal MP Anita Vandenberg, who instigated a procedural fight at the committee by moving a motion to resume debate on abortion rights rather than engaging on domestic violence. She said in an opinion article this week that she was responding to antics by the Conservatives. She insisted her actions were about defending the parliamentary process, but apologized for playing a role in adding to witnesses' trauma. *The Canadian Press*



## Meteor shower to peak this weekend

### PERSEIDS

Canadians will be able to catch a glimpse of the Perseid meteor shower, which will be especially bright — and could even include fireballs — starting this weekend.

The annual meteor shower is expected to peak on the evening of Aug. 11 into the following morning, according to NASA. It is considered one of the most abundant showers and roughly 50 to 100 meteors can be seen each hour.

The shower can be quite dazzling, as the meteors often leave streaks of colour and light that trail behind them. But that's not all. The Perseids are also known for fireballs, larger explosions of light and colour, according to NASA's web page about the meteor shower.

This year, the Perseids will be "slightly impacted" by a 53 per cent waxing Moon, per NASA, but the moon will set as the shower starts to peak.

The Perseid meteor shower can be seen from the Northern Hemisphere, according to the Canadian Space Agency.

For the best chance at viewing the shower, the agency recommends leaving the city and going "in search of dark skies in the countryside."

NASA recommends checking the weather of specific viewing locations for predictions on fog, clouds, and temperature to decide where to best set up. Clear skies are important for viewing.

There are also public viewing events across the country.

Residents near Penticton, B.C., can join the National Research Council Canada team at Dominion Radio Astrophysical Observatory for a stargazing event on Aug. 10.

Those in Quebec can view the Perseids at the astronomy activity centre ASTROLab at Mont-Mégantic National Park from Aug. 9 until Aug. 11.

The meteor shower is made up of debris from the Swift-Tuttle comet, named after the two men who discovered it independently in 1862, according to a page about the comet on NASA's website.

"When comets come around the sun, they leave a dusty trail behind them. Every year, earth passes through these debris trails, which allows the bits to collide with our atmosphere and disintegrate to create fiery and colourful streaks in the sky," according to the space administration.

Although the meteor shower begins in mid-to late July and lasts until September, it peaks in mid-August. Its meteors travel at 59 kilometres per second, or more than 200,000 kilometres per hour.

The name of the shower is taken from its radiant, the point in the sky it appears to come from, which is in the constellation Perseus.

Perseus was the son of the god Zeus in Greek mythology. He was known for slaying Medusa, who turned anyone who looked directly at her into stone and had serpents sticking out of her head, rather than hair.

*National Post*



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The Perseid meteor shower can be quite dazzling, as the meteors often appear with streaks of colour and light.

## Watchdog to take second look at minister's business dealings

### Allegations of participation in company

RYAN TUMILTY

OTTAWA • Ethics Commissioner Konrad von Finckenstein is taking another look at concerns Employment Minister Randy Boissonnault stayed in touch with his former company after being appointed to cabinet.

Parliament's ethics committee has been studying whether Boissonnault was an active participant in the medical supply business he co-owned after he was appointed to cabinet, which would have violated ethics rules.

The issue first came to light through a Global News story centred on text messages between Stephen Anderson, who co-founded Global Health Imports (GHI) with Boissonnault, and a client.

The text message referred to someone named Randy asking for a "partner call." It was sent on Sept. 8, 2022, a

year after Boissonnault said he resigned from the company.

Boissonnault was tourism minister at the time.

Cabinet ministers are banned by ethics laws from operating or managing businesses while in office.

Von Finckenstein obtained calls logs from Boissonnault after the Global News report and said he was satisfied then that Boissonnault was not involved.

"We looked at all of that, and there was absolutely no way that it was contact between him and Mr. Anderson."

Anderson testified before MPs last month and more text messages mentioning Randy came out, which Anderson said were all the result of autocorrect errors.

Von Finckenstein said it is those additional messages he wants to probe.

"Now this new stuff has come up, which I wasn't unaware of it and I wrote to Mr. Boissonnault again yesterday and I said I am concerned about this," he said.

The commissioner said he has asked for all the same call logs and text messages

he received from Boissonnault for two additional dates. He said the question is whether the minister was involved in the business or whether his former business partner was using his name inappropriately.

"When I get that I will determine whether Mr. Anderson is using the name in vain or whether there were actually conversations."

Von Finckenstein said at this point he is still determining whether there is any need to open a formal investigation.

Alice Hansen, Boissonnault's director of communications, said they're happy to provide the new information the commissioner has asked for.

"We will provide all records requested for the other dates. Minister Boissonnault was not involved in any of the text conversations that have been reported on and we are happy to show that again to the Ethics Commissioner."

The Conflict of Interest Act prohibits cabinet ministers and other public office holders from managing or operating a business or com-

mercial activity. Any business holdings are required to be divested or put into a blind trust.

Anderson testified last month in front of the ethics committee and told MPs he never discussed business with Boissonnault after his re-election in 2021. He revealed he had lied to Global News when he said the Randy mentioned in the text messages was a different Randy at the company.

In a statement after Anderson's testimony in July, Boissonnault said he has had no involvement in the company since his election and was deeply troubled by what Anderson told committee.

"I have unilaterally surrendered my shares of GHI for no compensation, and am no longer a shareholder. As the records I've given to the committee show, I have had no involvement whatsoever with the operations of GHI since September 2021," he said. "If Mr. Anderson has subsequently been using my name without my consent to gain influence, he should simply explain that to the committee."

*National Post*

## B.C. scam victim sues bank to reveal con man

### LAWSUIT

SUSAN LAZARUK

A Vancouver senior who was scammed by someone posing as his son has filed a lawsuit against the con man after forcing Scotiabank to reveal his identity, although it took more than a year after he lost the money.

Kiet Ma, 70, a retired pastor, says the text message he received from the person purporting to be his son asked for \$8,390.50 for an emergency, according to a lawsuit suing the alleged thief for return of the money.

The request in April 2023 came in on a number unknown to Ma, but the scammer explained it by saying his phone wasn't working and told his "dad" he was using another phone to text

him, the claim said.

Ma knew his son was buying a house. He and his wife had given him money to assist in the purchase, so the request wasn't unusual. He called the text number and it was not answered by a random stranger, so that confirmed in his mind the number was legit, it said.

Ma immediately withdrew the money from his bank branch and deposited it in the Scotiabank branch in the same neighbourhood, using the account number given to him in the text. He immediately sent a photo of the deposit receipt to his son's WhatsApp number and it then became clear he had been swindled, the claim said.

He immediately returned to the Scotiabank branch and the manager put a freeze on the funds but he wasn't able to return them to Ma

without an order from police, it said.

Vancouver Police investigated but told him they couldn't help return his money since the phone was a spoof number and not linked to a known person, the claim said. The constable said police likely wouldn't be able to find the suspect nor bring the matter to court.

But the officer did email the Scotiabank manager and told him it was clear Ma had been a victim of fraud in an attempt to have the transaction reversed, the claim said.

The manager said he was bound by the bank's policies, and he couldn't proceed without a court order, according to the lawsuit.

In July 2023, Ma sued Scotiabank in small claims court to try to force it to return his money but the court dismissed the claim in Novem-

ber, saying it didn't have the jurisdiction to hear the case.

Ma then filed a request to the B.C. Supreme Court for a so-called Norwich Pharmacal order to compel Scotiabank to disclose the account holder's name, address, phone number, date of birth, account status, account balance and statement of transactions.

About a month later, the court granted the order and a month after that, Ma received the documents naming the man.

Ma used the details to file a lawsuit against the man, whose last known address was in North York, Ont., for return of the funds and an order directing Scotiabank to pay out the funds from the man's account, if available, the lawsuit said.

None of the allegations have been proven in court.

*Postmedia News*

## Family mourns pet dog mauled at park

### VANCOUVER

CHERYL CHAN

VANCOUVER • An outing to Vancouver's Stanley Park turned into a nightmare for a Langley, B.C., family when their dog was mauled to death by a larger dog.

Andrea Jagdeo and A.J. Tay were out for a walk with their three children and two dogs at Second Beach at around 5:30 p.m. Monday.

It was a hot day and they had just stopped to give Sky, a three-year-old paltipoo — a cross between a Maltese and a poodle — some water and were discussing where to go next when suddenly a large dog bolted toward the tiny dog.

"Sky was literally just standing there, there was no interaction or anything, and this dog came out of nowhere between my daughter and I," said Jagdeo. "It happened so fast and it grabbed Sky with so much force that her collar came off of her."

The other dog, which was described by some eyewitnesses as a pit bull and by others as a bullmastiff, had clamped its jaws on Sky's stomach.

The family, as well as strangers who came to their aid, struck the dog, trying to get it to release Sky.

Tay went for the dog's head, trying desperately to pry its mouth loose.

"It was scary," he said. "But I didn't care at that point if I die trying to save her because I just love that dog."

Eventually, someone kicked the larger dog, which made it release Sky.

The incident felt like "forever," but lasted about three to five minutes, said Jagdeo.

Throughout the attack, the other dog's owner did not do anything, she said. The owner and the dog left the scene.

A stranger flagged down a passing vehicle, and the driver rushed them to a nearby veterinarian clinic.

Sky was declared dead at the clinic, although the couple believes Sky died in Tay's arms on the way to the vet. "He said he felt her last heartbeat," Jagdeo said.

The family said the attacking dog had no leash, and Sky, "a little five-pound furball" who was equal parts princess and diva, didn't stand a chance.

"She was full of personality, full of life," said an emotional Jagdeo. "She had a tooth crooked outside of her mouth that we always made fun of. She was the right fit for us."

After the attack, several witnesses contacted the couple, including people who chased after the dog owner trying to get her to stop. The couple have reported the incident to Vancouver police.

*Postmedia News*



Three-year-old Sky

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**BRADY, Donna Marie**  
July 1, 1942 - August 1, 2024

It is with great sadness that we share the passing of Donna Marie Brady (nee Soley). Donna passed away on August 1, peacefully at her home in Calgary. She is predeceased by her husband Tom, who coincidentally passed on the same day in 2007.

Donna was born in Red Deer in 1942, the second youngest of seven children born to Margaret and John. She met Tom and they married August 11, 1962. They lived in Calgary, raising their family and making many wonderful friends. She is survived by her two daughters, Bonnie (Andy) and Linda (Lenard), grandchildren Dallas (Michaela), Cody, Christina (Mike), Sherri, and Scott (Kara). She was also blessed with great-grandchildren Mieka, Kayde, Sadie, Isla, Benjamin and Ryker.

One of her most special memories was the celebration for her 80th birthday. She cherished that day and was so pleased to have her family and friends there to share it with her (a few were unable to attend in person but were there in spirit wishing her all the best). Remember her as she was on that day, having a fabulous celebration with everyone, as it was such a treasured event for her! She would wish to be remembered chatting, laughing, and reminiscing, having a fabulous party in her honour!

She always said she was a "sparkly" person. In keeping with her personality, we have made sure she is in her best glittery outfit, and will be looking her best as she crosses to the other side to reunite with those who passed before her. We have chosen to have a small private service for her. If you wish, condolences may be shared with the family at southcalgaryfuneralcentre.ca



**Douglas "Doug" Arthur Broderick**  
September 14, 1958 - July 25, 2024

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**BRODERICK, Douglas Arthur**  
September 14, 1958 - July 25, 2024

Our beloved family member Doug, passed away on Thursday, July 25, 2024, at the age of 65 years. Doug was the last born of seven children to Lucy and Jackson. Baby blue eyes, dimples, and a devil-may-care attitude, coupled with a smile that could light up a room were his trademarks. Having fun, making mischief, and living life with few regrets was his stock in trade. He had several nicknames, but "Duke" was the one that stuck and was attached to him in his adult life.

Doug loved people and people loved Doug back. Life, to Doug, was meant to be well lived and experienced; even if it meant you took some knocks and got a few bruises along the way. He was a gifted athlete who played sports like he was six inches taller and thirty pounds heavier. He got his nose bloodied, but after the competition his opponents always knew they had tangled with a bobcat that fought like a cougar.

Laughter to Doug was as important as the air we breathe. At a party, people always gravitated towards Doug because he always seemed to be where the most fun was going on.

Doug's success in business was built on the pillars that his parents taught him; you treat everyone in life with courtesy, kindness, and respect. Simply, Doug connected and cared for people; and people liked and trusted Doug back. As a result, Doug built a successful career in sales and management, and he was a critical part of the success of his family business, Trail Appliances. To the growing staff at Trail, he provided knowledge, support, leadership, and energy. The family felt privileged to have worked with Doug for over 45 years and all benefited from his competitive and enthusiastic spirit. Doug was a proud Calgarian and Albertan who strongly supported his company's efforts in supporting and giving back to the community.

His sudden passing was a shock to family and friends alike. His energy and love of life should have easily carried his body forward for another twenty or thirty years; but sadly that's not the case. His departure leaves all that knew and loved him shattered by tears at one moment, and rollicking in laughter in the next; as memories of Doug and fun go hand in hand and are inseparable. If Doug could speak today, he would undoubtedly apologize to all for having to leave the party just as it was getting started.

Doug leaves behind in this world what he valued most in life, his family. Left to grieve are his cherished wife Morgan, his sons, Josh (Jessica) and Sean (Lindsey); stepsons, Levi and Devan (Taylin); grandchildren, Aubry, London, August, Mara, Isabella, Sophia, and Penny; his sister Jane (Rod), brothers, John (Louise), Mike (Pat), Pete (Deb), Paul (Dee), and twin David (Alice); his father-in-law Ken, his inseparable pooch Charlie, and a myriad of nephews and nieces who adored Doug.

Rest well Doug. The party will carry on, it just won't be the same without you.

A private family service will be held in Doug's honour.

If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 200, 119 - 14th Street N.W., Calgary, AB T2N 1Z6 Telephone: (403) 264-5549, www.heartandstroke.ca.; or a charity of your choosing. Condolences, memories, and photos may be shared and viewed with Doug's family at www.MHFH.com.

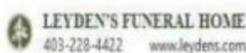
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**HARSANYI, Thomas Anthony**  
June 21, 1959 - August 1, 2024

With heavy hearts we announce the sudden passing of Thomas Anthony Harsanyi on August 1, 2024, at 65 years. Thomas' deep loving nature touched most everyone he crossed paths with. He had a brilliant mind and infectious sense of humor. His greatest pride and joy were his five children: Joshua, Jesse, Hannah, Rebekah and Lumkile, their partners, and his grandchildren, Thande & Benedict. His sister, Sue Girling, brothers-in-law, Jan and Brad, and nephews, Adam, Matt, Steve, Peter, Riley, their partners, and children also survive him. Tom had many friends & family that meant the world to him. He will be greatly missed. A celebration of life for Thomas is to come.



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Let memories of the times you shared give you comfort  
- Author Unknown

From the end spring new beginnings.



Obituaries

**Lois Clara Ketchey**  
(nee Tetzlaff)

March 28, 1931  
August 2, 2024



**KETCHEY, Lois Clara**  
March 28, 1931 - August 2, 2024

Lois Clara Ketchey (nee Tetzlaff), beloved wife of Jim Ketchey, of Calgary, AB, passed away on Friday, August 2, 2024, at the age of 93 years.

Lois was born in Lethbridge, AB, where she was raised on the family farm in Warner, AB. She spent a happy childhood with three brothers and three sisters. After completing school, she went to Calgary to enroll in a nursing program at the Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing and graduated in 1953.

She began working at the hospital in Red Deer, AB, and soon met her beloved husband, Jim Ketchey at Sylvan Lake, AB; they were married in 1956. A happy and adventurous life began when Jim moved to several Alberta towns with seismic oil and gas exploration companies. Fortunately, Lois was always able to move with him and enjoyed working at the hospitals in all these towns. In 1965 they moved to Texas, USA, to spend some time in west Texas towns. It was an opportunity for them to have more time with Jim's parents and family in Texas where he was born and raised. Other interesting moves were in 1975 to Denver, CO, in 1978 to San Domingo, Dominican Republic, and then back to Calgary, AB, in 1979. Lois excelled in her work as a registered nurse until retiring in 1995.

Lois is survived by her sister Jane (Barry) Robbins, brother Ted (Amy) Tetzlaff, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband Jim (2015), parents, Lydia and Arthur Tezloff; brothers, Max and Lyle Tezloff; and sisters, Echo Epstein and Vera Graham.

Lois and Jim enjoyed vacations at their cottage in the country twice a year, in spring and fall, where they delighted in the warm weather. Many wonderful gatherings and celebrations at Warner were spent with the family including trips to Waterton Lakes and the Calgary Stampede.

The family would like to thank the staff at Lake Bonavista Village and Unit 58, South Health Campus for their exceptional care.

It is with great sadness and many cherished memories that we say goodbye.

An Open House Reception will be held at McInnis & Holloway (Fish Creek - Hospitality Centre, 14441 Bannister Road SE, Calgary, AB) on Tuesday, August 13, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. Graveside service will be held at Warner Cemetery (Warner County No. 5, Warner, AB T0K 2L0) on Wednesday, August 14, 2024, at 1:00 p.m.

If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to The Alzheimer Society of Calgary, 800, 7015 Macleod Trail S.W. Calgary, AB T2H 2K6, Telephone: (403)290-0110, www.alzheimercalgary.com.

Condolences, memories, and photos may be shared and viewed with Lois's family at www.MHFH.com.

In living memory of Lois Ketchey, a tree will be planted in the Ann & Sandy Cross Conservation Area by McInnis & Holloway Funeral Homes.



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**SIKORSKI, Eva Elvi**  
July 5, 1930 - August 1, 2024

It is with profound sorrow that we announce the peaceful passing of Eva Sikorski on the afternoon of Thursday, August 1, 2024 surrounded by her family. Eva showed her love and passion best through her incredible cooking as a master chef and baker. She loved to sew, crochet and knit, and spend time in her greenhouse and garden. Eva is predeceased by her husband Tony in 2008, and survived by her three sons, Dave (Deb), Larry (Deb), John, daughter Linda and grandchildren Stephanie (Jay), Breanna (Vince), Eric, David and great-grandson Colter. Her beautiful soul is at rest now in the hands of God. (Service at Foster's Garden Friday, August 9, 2024 at 10:00 AM. Interment to follow at Queen's Park Cemetery.) Viewing prior to service. Expressions of sympathy may be forwarded to the family via the website www.fostersgardenchapel.ca. Our apologies for the late notice for the service as this notice was to have been published earlier.



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Feb 28, 1937 - Jun 30, 2024  
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She is survived by one brother, David Watkins; her four children, Tim, Chris, Jamie, and Eric Westbury; six grandchildren, Nico, Ethan, Grace, Finn, and Jasper Westbury, and Zoe Nicoladis.

Please consider donating in her memory to the Dr. Robert C. Westbury Endowment for Melanoma Research (www.engage.ucalgary.ca/give) or to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (www.support.cancer.ca).

A funeral service will be held from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM on 2024-08-12 at Holy Cross Anglican Church, 2828 19th Street.



In Memoriams



In loving memory of **Kimberley (Kim) Shane Richard**  
June 18, 1965 - August 8, 2012

From Your Family

Sister Marla - My brother, my Best friend, not a day goes by I don't think of you, miss you and love you.

Nephew Michael - To my dearest uncle and best friend, you lit the fire under me to keep my soul lit on the darkest of days. You will be forever missed and forever in my heart.

Sister Lisa, - Kim, we've prayed for you and remember with laughter how you knew what toys to pick out for the kids.

Love Lisa, Jeff, Katie, & Ben.

"Loved you yesterday, Love you still. Always have, Always will. You are with us every day. We lean on your smile, strength, love, and happy memories to keep us going."  
Mom and Dad.

Minister cites movie as answer to question about party

LIBERALS

When federal Health Minister Mark Holland held a press conference in Ottawa on Wednesday to discuss the state of the Trudeau government's new dental care plan, he probably wasn't expecting questions about the very future of the Liberal party. Nevertheless, his answer was a peculiar one, referencing both the Olympic Games and a cheerleading movie from almost 25 years ago.

Holland kicked off the press conference by pointing out that 2.3 million Canadians have signed up for the program, which aims to provide care to uninsured Canadians making less than \$90,000 a year.

He also cited "an explosion in provider numbers," with 19,000 dentists having joined the program, representing 75 per cent of the national total. "This is huge news."

Then came the questions, including one about communicating the program to patients and professionals. But it was Mackenzie Gray of Global News who gave a spin to the proceedings when he brought up the recent shake-up in the U.S. Democratic party, asking: "Do you think the Liberal party needs to make a major change in their program to see a similar turnaround in the fortunes that you have?"

Holland replied: "My instinct is we are in very difficult times. These are the most difficult times that humanity has lived through, certainly since the Second World War."

He continued: "People are tired. People came out of the pandemic exhausted." He then referenced the wars in Ukraine and Gaza, and inflation worldwide, before taking a more positive note.

"What I think we're seeing in different parts of the world is ... an ignition of hope again," he said.

"That maybe the darkest days aren't all that are left for us. Maybe that there are things that are good in this world, and maybe the time that we're in, as tough as it is, it is an opportunity to make things better than they have been."

He went on: "I had an opportunity for my mom's 80th birthday to be away and be in the Olympics and be able to watch Canadians compete. I had an opportunity to watch a movie, that I thought was a good idea to watch with my stepchild, called Bring It On. It's from the year 2000. You watch that movie — you want to go back to that? Right? Like, you watch that movie, you go: 'What was wrong with us?' We've come a long way."

He then continued: "But look, it's a lot easier to sell fear, it's a lot easier to say doesn't things suck, doesn't it feel awful, and just to wallow in that. And that's what Pierre Poilievre offers, an opportunity to wallow in all that's bad and broken."

At this point, Holland swung back to dental care, noting that it was "a lot harder to stand up here, it's a lot harder over the last number of years to work with people to say let's do something totally new."

The 2000 movie Bring It On was directed by Peyton Reed and stars Kirsten Dunst, Elisha Dushku, Jesse Bradford and Gabrielle Union in the story of rival cheerleading teams, one of which has been accused of stealing its moves from another squad.

Reviews were mixed, with some critics decrying the film's bawdy humour.

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- 1 Activity at a company retreat
  - 10 Inspiration for Old Major in Orwell's "Animal Farm"
  - 15 Crossed arms or yawning, e.g.
  - 16 Like Superman in his Fortress of Solitude
  - 17 Training announcement?
  - 18 Dark shade of brown
  - 19 Mens \_\_\_\_
  - 20 Historical region of France that lent its name to a food
  - 21 Kept one's partner awake, say
  - 22 "My Love Is Like ... Wo" singer, 2003
  - 23 Ocasek of the Cars
  - 24 They fill a break

- 25 Savory jelly
- 28 Big success
- 31 It connects to one of the heart's four valves
- 32 Cutesy farewell
- 33 Character in Genesis and "The Dukes of Hazzard"
- 35 Request for assistance
- 38 Nigerian-born pop singer
- 39 Was behind
- 40 "What can I tell you?" gesture
- 41 Festival with a throwback theme, briefly
- 43 Like some dichotomous questions
- 44 Burn letters?
- 45 What O! equals
- 46 Beethoven's cry
- 47 Chapter and verse separators

- 49 Will Hunting's expertise in "Good Will Hunting"
- 51 Poor mark
- 54 Confer upon
- 55 Hard fall?
- 57 High and mighty, perhaps
- 58 To an annoying degree
- 59 Texter's "For real?"
- 60 "Time to light it up!"

**DOWN**

- 1 Autocrat of old
- 2 Billing matter
- 3 Its film school alums include Francis Ford Coppola and Carol Burnett
- 4 Australian-born pop singer
- 5 Tom sporting a striped coat, say
- 6 Biota component
- 7 \_\_\_\_ bowl
- 8 Draw
- 9 Ran point for
- 10 Send up
- 11 Protector of sailors, by tradition
- 12 They're a snap to get
- 13 "Catch you later!"
- 14 Passionate hobbyists
- 21 Rope fiber
- 22 Accessory for a snowman
- 23 Like the FIFA and Madden video games

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PUZZLE BY TRENT H. EVANS

- 25 Tiny cells
- 26 Green juice?
- 27 Certain symbols of solidarity
- 28 "Family Guy" baby
- 29 Bill with the 2024 book "What This Comedian Said Will Shock You"
- 30 Devious snicker
- 34 Bell-shaped lily
- 36 They're sometimes forgiven
- 37 Gets excited
- 42 Great way to be remembered
- 44 Lingering emotional damage
- 46 Road \_\_\_\_
- 48 Like a dissertation defense
- 49 Officially inducted, in mob lingo
- 50 Dylan's "It \_\_\_\_ Me Babe"
- 51 Take-charge type
- 52 Part of Q.E.D.
- 53 Part of EGOT
- 55 March who hosted "The \$64,000 Question"
- 56 Air force?

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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The head of Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd. says indebted shoppers are cutting back on spending even more — and he doesn't see that trend turning around quickly. Greg Hicks, president and chief executive of the housewares and sporting goods retailer, says consumers have "tightened their belts considerably" as the high cost of living continues to pummel their spending power. "They're focused on essentials and where they could really get



value," he said on a Thursday call with analysts. The company weathered the situation well enough to report a profit attributable to shareholders of \$198.8 million or \$3.56 per diluted share in its most recent quarter, up from \$99.4 million or \$1.76 per diluted share a year earlier. Revenue for the second quarter, which ended June 29, totalled \$4.13 billion, down from \$4.26 billion in the same quarter last year. *The Canadian Press*



A federal judge in Washington ruled earlier this week that Google's agreements with handset manufacturers such as Apple and Samsung to make its search engine the default browser for users was "anticompetitive." Google paid Apple US\$20 billion in 2022 alone. JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

ed," Davis said. It still is not certain what the courts will require Google to do to ensure that it isn't being anti-competitive and breaking the law. The court is expected to provide a remedy decision, which essentially will ask Google to take certain steps to resolve the issue. Some analysts believe this could put an end to Google's practice of paying to be the default search engine, but Davis isn't sure about the extent of such a move's impact on the U.S.-based company. "Because Google does offer such a good product, we might not see a lot of changes on the ground even though that's what the U.S. government is trying to achieve," he said. "But it's still very early days. Sometimes the full impact of a decision like this takes years to be fully realized."

**WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS FOR CANADA?**

Analysts say that the decision in the U.S. could impact the way Google does business in other countries as well. "I would expect that the Competition Bureau would expect that with any changes Google makes to its practices in the U.S. in response to this order that it would also make in Canada," Davis said. Canada's Competition Bureau opened its own investigation into Google in 2020 to assess whether it was leveraging its market power in the supply of video advertising. Earlier this year, it expanded the scope of the investigation to include whether the company was "leveraging its market power across display advertising technology services in a way that harms competition" and the possible use of "predatory pricing in certain display advertising technology services."

In February, the Bureau said that it needs more information to determine whether Google's advertising practices harm competition, affect the competitive process or result in higher prices, reduced choices and hindered innovation in the online display advertising services market in Canada. The investigation is ongoing. *Financial Post*

# 'Google is a monopolist,' U.S. judge determines in a landmark ruling

NAIMUL KARIM

A U.S. court on Monday found that Google LLC engaged in anticompetitive practices to maintain its dominance of the internet search market through deals that made it the default search engine on millions of devices. Here's what you need to know about the landmark case and how it might impact Canada.

**WHAT WAS THE RULING?**

A federal judge in Washington released a 277-page verdict on Monday that found Google's agreements with handset manufacturers such as Apple Inc. and Samsung Electronics Co. Ltd. to make its search engine the default browser for users were "anticompetitive." "Google is a monopolist, and it has acted as one to maintain its monopoly," U.S. District Judge Amit Mehta wrote in the ruling. "The default is extremely valuable real estate. ... Because many users

## What you need to know about the case and how it might affect operations here

simply stick to searching with the default, Google receives billions of queries every day through those access points."

He said that Google's move to spend billions of dollars to secure these agreements — for instance, it paid US\$20 billion in 2022 alone to Apple — caused an "anticompetitive effect" and reduced the incentive to invest and innovate in the search engine space.

"There is no genuine 'competition for the contract.' Google has no true competitor," Mehta said. The judge, however, added that Google didn't achieve market dominance by "happenstance." It had to innovate constantly and make "shrewd business decisions" to create the industry's "highest quality search engine."

Google's president of global af-

fairs, Kent Walker, said in a statement that the decision recognizes that Google offers the "best search engine," but concludes that "we shouldn't be allowed to make it easily available." He added that Google plans to appeal the decision.

**WHY IS THE RULING SIGNIFICANT?**

The decision signals the U.S. government's ability to win a case against a large tech company and in a very important space in the digital economy, said Emrys Davis, a partner at law firm Bennett Jones LLP. "It's a very significant decision," he said. "It might be the most significant decision that the United States government has won in this space since its decision against Microsoft (Corp.) almost 20 years ago." In 1999, the U.S. government had

accused Microsoft of trying to monopolize the web browser market, a case it eventually won.

**WHAT WILL GOOGLE HAVE TO DO AS A RESULT?**

Despite Monday's verdict, the Google saga is far from over and it might be a while before the impact is felt by users.

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Composite	541.59	+786	+1.5	542.49	533.99	623.85	506.65	-10.9		
DOW JONES										
Industrials	39,446.49	+683.04	+1.8	39,508.40	38,922.79	41,376.00	32,327.20	+11.7		
Transportation	15,435.17	+255.19	+1.7	15,451.91	15,263.47	16,360.36	13,471.47	-5.3		
Utilities	996.58	-3.98	-0.4	1,004.70	991.09	1,036.59	765.47	+11.8		
Composite	12,686.04	+183.51	+1.5	12,704.72	12,545.11	13,205.18	10,564.68	+6.8		
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE										
Composite	18,186.12	+347.31	+1.9	18,202.53	17,838.81	18,841.48	14,638.37	+12.4		
Energy	13,769.48	+258.66	+1.9	13,789.72	13,510.82	15,093.27	12,539.06	+3.8		
Financial	10,790.55	+165.53	+1.6	10,807.54	10,625.02	11,341.12	8,131.53	+17.8		
Health Care	26,838.40	+637.13	+2.4	26,855.91	26,201.27	27,217.40	21,941.17	+12.0		
NYSE MKT										
Composite	4,940.87	+103.36	+2.1	4,975.25	4,837.51	5,155.94	4,332.72	+12.9		
Major Market	3,622.58	+54.25	+1.5	3,630.19	3,568.33	3,764.73	2,949.62	+11.6		
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Composite	16,660.02	+464.21	+2.9	16,694.25	16,262.93	18,671.07	12,543.86	+20.0		
Industrials	9,529.26	+178.20	+1.9	9,555.60	9,375.35	10,507.07	7,954.95	+14		
Insurance	14,663.41	+151.60	+1.0	14,672.40	14,503.98	15,221.04	11,612.39	+21.7		
Banks	4,001.16	+72.22	+1.8	4,002.85	3,963.52	4,436.47	2,791.43	+15.8		
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100 Index	18,413.82	+546.45	+3.1	18,445.41	17,965.07	20,690.97	14,058.33	+20.6		
RUSSELL 2000	2,084.42	+49.31	+2.4	2,084.89	2,054.57	2,300.00	1,633.67	+7.0		
STANDARD & POOR'S 500 Composite	5,319.31	+119.81	+2.3	5,328.03	5,233.85	5,669.67	4,103.78	+18.2		
Industrials	1,051.05	+23.59	+2.3	1,051.74	1,033.71	1,092.15	813.21	+13.9		
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Utilities	372.49	+0.57	+0.2	374.63	369.77	383.51	278.06	+14.2		
100 Stocks	2,548.40	+59.49	+2.4	2,553.82	2,505.71	2,758.54	1,932.10	+21.3		
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SILVER

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FINANCIAL POST								
FPX Growth	6,782.74	+79.48	+1.2	n.a.	n.a.	6,980.09	5,805.98	+11.4
FPX Balanced	5,869.98	+44.48	+0.8	n.a.	n.a.	5,995.04	5,107.06	+10.0
FPX Income	5,055.70	+19.56	+0.4	n.a.	n.a.	5,112.87	4,464.22	+9.0
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WORLD (MIDDAY)						
MSCI (US\$)	3372.32	-8.59	-0.3	3642.95	2731.99	n.a.
AUSTRALIA						
All Ords	7886.50	-26.60	-0.3	8343.80	6960.20	-5.5
BRAZIL						
BRSP	128660.88	+1147.00	+0.9	134193.72	112531.52	+1.0
BRITAIN						
FT Ords	2716.40	-13.00	-0.5	2931.70	2498.90	-2.7
FTSE 100	8144.97	-21.91	-0.3	8445.80	7257.82	-1.7
FT 500	5361.59	-18.00	-0.3	5540.82	4815.14	-1.8
FT All Shr	4450.48	-12.10	-0.3	4596.71	3933.17	-2.1
FT Eur Top	3920.05	+9.49	+0.2	4149.65	3425.66	-2.8
CHINA						
Shenzhen	1564.26	-1.84	-0.1	2041.41	1433.10	-2.4
Shanghai	2869.90	+0.07	nil	3254.56	2702.19	-2.1
GERMANY						
DAX	17680.40	+65.25	+0.4	18869.36	14687.41	-2.2
HONG KONG						
HangSeng	16891.83	+13.97	+0.1	19636.22	14961.18	-2.4
INDIA						
Sensex	78886.22	-581.79	-0.7	81867.55	63148.15	-3.6
JAPAN						
Nikkei	34831.15	-258.47	-0.7	42224.02	30526.88	-8.6
MEXICO						
Gen IPC	52886.03	+205.13	+0.4	58658.71	48166.92	+0.9
TAIWAN						
Weighted	20870.10	-425.18	-2.0	24390.03	16001.27	-7.8

MARKET DIARIES

	Volume OOs	Prev day OOs	Adv	Adv vol OOs	Dec	Dec vol OOs	Unch	Issues traded
TSX	3990506	4753009	1,326	3477153	456	421924	222	2,004
TSX Venture	921710	1128334	349	343873	275	306504	365	989
NEO	181728	203911	1,121	115979	470	33321	322	1,913
CSE	371072	382881	137	173186	93	75291	175	405
New York	9792942	10782798	2,251	8486546	554	1225785	54	2,859
NYSE MKT	146036	124944	179	105856	101	37062	24	304
NASDAQ	12976349	13687483	3,102	10292042	1,154	2528783	155	4,411

CURRENCIES

Currency	In \$Cdn	Currency	In \$Cdn	Currency	In \$Cdn
Argentina peso	0.0015	Hong Kong dollar	0.1762	Saudi Arabia riyal	0.3660
Australia dollar	0.9050	India rupee	0.0164	Singapore dollar	1.0357
Bahamas dollar	1.3735	Japan yen	0.0093	South Africa rand	0.0748
Brazil real	0.2461	S. Korea won	0.0010	Sweden krona	0.1304
Chile peso	0.0015	Kuwait dinar	4.4858	Switzerland franc	1.5848
Chinese yuan	0.1914	Mexico peso	0.0721	Taiwan dollar	0.0423
Czech koruna	0.0593	Norway krone	0.1266	Thailand baht	0.0390
Denmark krone	0.2008	Pakistan rupee	0.0049	Ukraine hryvna	0.0335
Dominican peso	0.0230	Philippine peso	0.0239	U.A.E. dirham	0.3739
Egypt					

The Chicago White Sox fired manager Pedro Grifol on Thursday, two days after they ended a 21-game losing streak that tied the American League record. Chicago began the day 28-89, on pace to finish 39-122, which would be the worst major league record since the National League's Cleveland Spiders were 20-134 in 1899.

The White Sox ended the losing streak with a 5-1 victory at Oakland on Tuesday night, then wasted a two-run lead in



a 3-2 loss on Wednesday. The 21 losses tied the mark set when the 1988 Baltimore Orioles started 0-21. The White Sox are headed toward their sixth 100-loss season, which would be the first time in franchise history it's occurred consecutive years. According to Sportradar data, Grifol's record is the worst for a single team among managers who've logged at least 100 games.

The Associated Press

## SOCCER

## Poll shows Canadians split on Olympic penalty

ANJA KARADEGLIJA

OTTAWA Most Canadians are not exactly outraged by the punishment meted out to the Canadian women's soccer team over its Olympic drone spying scandal, according to the results of a new poll released Thursday.

Seventy per cent of the respondents to a Leger poll on the Paris Olympic Games said they were either very or somewhat familiar with the scandal, after a member of the Canadian team's coaching staff was caught using a drone to spy on New Zealand team practices before the start of competition.

"It certainly captured pretty good attention, the fact that Canada got caught using drones to spy on their opponents' practices," said Andrew Enns, Leger's executive vice-president for central Canada.

The team was docked six points and three coaching staff members were given one-year suspensions after the scandal came to light as the Olympic Games kicked off in late July.

Overall, 39 per cent of respondents to the poll said the punishment from the governing body FIFA was fair and 32 per cent said it was unfair.

Canadians who were familiar with the story were more likely to take a position, as 47 per cent agreed with the sanctions, while 39 per cent called them unfair.

Enns pointed out stories about cheating at the Olympics tend to involve the use of illicit performance enhancing drugs — not drones. "It just seemed a little unusual for Canada to get caught in the middle of something like this."

The six-point sanction was the equivalent of wiping two wins from the three-game group stage, but the team beat the odds to make it to the quarterfinal.

On Saturday, they lost that game to Germany on penalty kicks after neither team scored in regulation or extra time. There has been no suggestion the players had any involvement in the scandal.

Enns suggested that some of the people who consider the penalty unfair "probably felt that Canada is not alone in this and maybe we're just keeping up with other teams."

The poll of 1,521 Canadians was conducted over the weekend. It was weighted to account for demographic differences, but doesn't have a margin of error because online surveys are not considered truly random samples.

Nearly three-quarters of Canadians, or 72 per cent, have tuned into the Paris Games, which will wrap up Sunday, the poll suggests.

Ten per cent said they were following the games very closely, while 34 per cent said they were watching "just a little here and there." By comparison, 28 per cent of respondents said they planned to watch the Paralympic Games at the end of the month.

People are still turning to their televisions for the bulk of their Olympics watching, with 69 per cent typically following on TV compared to the 27 per cent who tend to opt to watch on streaming services. Nearly one-third of the respondents, who could give multiple answers, said they followed the Games on social media.

The Canadian Press



Stampeders receiver Marken Michel eludes a tackle by Toronto Argonauts linebacker Fraser Sopik during Sunday's game at McMahon Stadium. Michel and the Stamps visit Toronto on Friday. For his efforts Sunday, Michel was named to the CFL's Week 9 Honour Roll. *DARREN MAKOWICHUK*

## Stamps look for end to road woes

Club hopes to carry momentum from comeback win over Argos into Toronto

TODD SÆLHOF

It truly is a glass half-full, half-empty situation for the Calgary Stampeders.

At home, it's darn good — especially the bottom line, with four wins from four games.

But on the road? Not so hot. "Understatement," admitted Stampeders general manager/head coach Dave Dickenson.

Try roadkill, with four losses from four games.

However, they were not all skunky, though it got that way when looking at their last trip, a 33-6 stinker two weeks ago to the Ottawa Redblacks.

It's a result the Stamps are determined to flush away, hopefully with a bounceback in Week 10 action.

"We've had some good games on the road, we just haven't won," said Dickenson, recalling a 26-17 drop in Week 2 to the B.C. Lions, a 30-26 Week 5 loss to the Montreal Alouettes and a 41-37 shootout with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Week 6.

"And I don't want to necessarily say that we've been perfect at home, either. Like last game, we had a rough go for three quarters, but luckily, we were able to stay in it and win it."

That came against the Toronto

Argonauts, 27-23 on Sunday at McMahon Stadium.

And it's those same Argos (4-4) that the Stamps (4-4) square off against Friday in the away leg of this CFL home-and-home set at BMO Field (5:30 p.m., TSN, QR Calgary).

"What you do is you don't over-focus on it," said Dickenson of the winless road record. "You just try to make sure you play better than you did your last game, home or away. You just try to improve, and you try to make sure you're playing a better game and you're moving in the right direction."

There's nowhere to go but in an upward direction in the road-win column.

"Just focus on the job ahead of you," Dickenson said. "It's going to be a tough game, mentally and physically. It's going to be a grind."

"The score kind of takes care of itself. If you play well, you do the right things — you're physical, you protect the ball, you don't take dumb penalties — then you'll have a good chance to win."

Perhaps a change in logistics — maybe leaving Calgary a day earlier or later or staying in a different hotel — or altering game-day tactics such as tweaking the hour-to-hour schedule here or there might shake things up to give them a better chance to win.

"There is a tendency to want to change those kinds of things," said Dickenson. "Thinking about it, yes, but the problem is you've kind of got these things locked in in advance."

"Definitely thinking about it, but it's early in the season, too."

Yes, it is.

However, they don't want to let the schedule get away from them or it's suddenly fall and they're falling behind with any continued shortfalls on the road.

Just how are the players zeroing in on breaking that goose egg in the win column?

"Don't think about it," said Stamps receiver Marken Michel, who was named to the CFL's Week 9 Honour Roll for his efforts Sunday.

"This is a new game. Those games happened in the past. There's nothing we can do to change those games. We have to focus on the game that's in front of us right now."

Michel adds the Stamps aren't letting being winless away from home grind in their mind, either.

"Honestly, I don't see that in the eyes of any of my guys," said Michel. "We're focused on being the best versions of ourselves that day. We don't care what anybody else is talking about."

They'd like to take advantage

of the momentum earned from Sunday's comeback victory, when the Stamps rallied for two touchdowns, two field goals and a kickoff single in the final quarter.

But how?

"Just by staying focused on details and trying not to get complacent with this win," Michel said.

"Obviously we're going to enjoy it. But don't get bored with the little stuff. And understand that this is a great team we're about to face and they're going to bring it. So we've got to bring it, too."

"I think coach touched on it this week. It showed the character of this team."

"You need those moments to really test the team and see what kind of guys you have in this locker-room. And I think we proved we have some great guys in this locker-room."

**SHORT YARDAGE:** DB Nick Stutz (groin) returns to the lineup for the Stamps, while OL Kyle Saxelid draws in for his first game for the red and white ... Coming out of the Stamps lineup after playing Monday are RB Lucas Robertson and DB Kaylyn St-Cyr ... The short week (just four days between games) means the Stamps' only full practice came Wednesday at McMahon.

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## Toronto WNBA entry seeks 'inspiration' from fans

NEIL DAVIDSON

Toronto's new WNBA team wants your help.

The expansion franchise has issued a "call for inspiration," asking fans from across Canada to "share ideas, hopes and suggestions" for everything from the team's name to its colours and identity.

"We don't want to limit people," team president Teresa Resch said. "Instead of just asking for a name, we want people to really share with us what this team is going to mean to them, what inspired them — any

sort of inspiration that moves them.

"And we hope to hear from all of Canada and really take all that information and create a name and a full brand identity, from a collective and not just a name or two here and there."

Fans can provide their input via NameYourTeam.ca or by texting WNBA to 1-833-662-3664 through Aug. 28. A group of designers and advisers will then review the contributions to develop a shortlist of options, subject to a full legal review, including a trademark search. The final name will be cho-

sen by team and league leadership by the end of the year.

"We don't just want to be WNBA Toronto," said Resch. "We want to have a name and a logo and a colourway that means something to people, that people can have pride in. So we look forward to getting to that sooner rather than later."

Resch says the team will be transparent throughout the process, sharing its progress via its website, social media and podcasts.

"We want people to know what we're doing," she said. "Don't just submit your name or your favour-

ite colour and then walk away. Stay with us. I think we have a great story to tell."

Toronto was awarded a WNBA team in May, becoming the league's first team outside the U.S. The new franchise, which will be owned and operated by Kilmer Sports Ventures, is slated to begin play in the 2026 season as the league's 14th franchise.

Kilmer's chairman is Larry Tanenbaum, who doubles as chair of Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment, which owns the NBA Raptors, NHL Maple Leafs and AHL Marlies, MLS' Toronto FC and the CFL's Argonauts.

The Canadian Press



Sean Miller-Moore and the Calgary Surge are in Montreal for the Canadian Elite Basketball League's Championship Weekend. Calgary faces the Vancouver Bandits in the Western Conference final Friday, with the winner advancing to Sunday's title game. DAVID MOLL/SPECIAL TO POSTMEDIA

## Linkletter aims for top 10 at Olympic marathon

TODD SAELHOF

Rory Linkletter says he's living and loving life in the fast lane these days.

The question is whether the Calgarian is fast enough to medal in the Olympics' signature event.

He'd love that when the men's marathon takes the spotlight early Saturday at the Summer Games in Paris.

"In my head, top 10 is kind of the golden number," said Linkletter. "But I'll be happy knowing that I had my best race regardless where I finish."

The Calgary native and Arizona resident is just 27 and the focus for him is four years from now at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

That's why top 10 really is his podium when the 2024 edition starts Saturday (12 a.m. MT), set against the backdrop of Paris and Versailles with the route ending at the Esplanade des Invalides, where Napoleon is buried.

"Yes, hopefully by L.A., podium is my podium," said Linkletter. "... But I think I can do really well in Paris."

Linkletter began his journey in grade school in Provo, Utah a few years after leaving Calgary and the community of Somerset.

"Basically, when I got to high school age, my dreams of maybe playing the sport like baseball or basketball on the next level looked unrealistic," he said. "But I wanted to keep pursuing stuff at a high level. And I kind of fell backwards into running by virtue of a friend who was going to go run cross-country. I found running in Grade 9 and kind of followed that through all the way through high school and was good enough to get a Division 1 scholarship at BYU."

University life suited him well, as he became an all-American in the sport and met his wife, Jill, a gymnast at the high-profile school in Utah.

"I was a successful collegiate athlete to the point where I knew I could run professionally and pursue it for a bit longer, with the Olympics in mind," said Linkletter. "So I graduated from BYU in 2019, and obviously my sights were set on Tokyo at the time. But I fell short in the marathon. I was the fifth-fastest Canadian that cycle and I missed the standard by about a minute."

Linkletter has posted the third-fastest time yet among Canadian marathoners (2:08:01), that coming in the Games qualifier earlier this year in Seville, Spain.

Only fellow Olympian Cameron Levins has run the marathon faster — twice, in fact. And B.C.'s Levins, in his third Olympics, is a medal threat in Paris.

"I'm gonna look to Cam as like kind of a leader and a mentor going into these Games," Linkletter said. "Try to glean as much wisdom and stuff off him and see how he goes about his business and see what I can learn from him."

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## Surge set sights on a second shot at CEBL title heading into semifinal

Calgary looking to take next step after loss in 2023 final

TODD SAELHOF

The road to CEBL Championship Weekend has had its ups and downs for the Calgary Surge.

It's also had its dropped flights and unwelcome reroutes.

Yes, it's been a long journey to the Canadian Elite Basketball League's final four in Montreal.

"It's OK," said Surge leader Sean Miller-Moore of the team's travel woes.

Monday night's hailstorm cancelled their direct flight out of Calgary, forcing them to trek by bus to Edmonton late Tuesday for a red-eye flight to Montreal.

"Definitely a pain in the butt to travel like that. But I think we'll be excited to be in Montreal."

And why not?

After all, this weekend is all about a return to the championship and hopefully a title for the Surge.

A year ago, Calgary's first-year club was upended in the finale by the Scarborough Shooting Stars 82-70, helping to ignite a fire under the trio of Surge players still with the team today — including guard Miller-Moore, a CEBL all-Canadian last year — regardless of the speed bumps encountered along the way.

"We're in a good place, no matter what," said 25-year-old Miller-Moore, who returns to CEBL Championship Weekend with holdover teammates Justin Jackson and Jordy Tshimanga. "There's unfinished business for me. I want to win the semis and go to the championship and actually win this time, so there's definitely some edge with me."

"I was also hurt going into the championship last year. So now that I'm healthy and I'm trying to stay healthy, I feel like that I have a lot to prove."

First, Miller-Moore and the Surge (11-9) have to prove it against

**There's unfinished business for me.**

*I want to win the semis and go to the championship and actually win this time, so there's definitely some edge with me.*

the regular season's top team in the CEBL Western Conference when they match up with the Vancouver Bandits (14-6) in the conference final Friday afternoon (3:30 p.m., TSN3).

The winner moves on to Sunday's championship match, also in Montreal (4 p.m., TSN2), against the winner of the Eastern Conference final — either the host Montreal Alliance (6-14) or the Niagara River Lions (14-6).

"We're back," said Jackson. "This is Year 2 for me. Second year with the Surge, and Year 2 being at Championship Weekend. Last year, we fell a little bit short. But this year, it's trying to get it done — do whatever I can to help to get some hardware."

"I feel like for any competitors or like any basketball player going through a situation where you lost and now, fast forward a year later, you have an opportunity to kind of retrace your steps and almost go back in the past and kind of just rewrite some things, you're excited for that and you'll try to use that for your advantage."

Neither Jackson or Miller-Moore feel the need to have to tell their story of last year's heartbreak to teammates.

"A lot of these guys are champions too, right?," Jackson said. "Just not necessarily in the CEBL, but they've come from championship teams. They've played on great teams all over. We have a lot of great players on this roster. No one is new to winning. So you

know, it's just kind of something that everybody's just really locked in and everybody's on one page and ready to go."

"Everyone here knows the feeling of winning," added Miller-Moore. "A lot of people on our team have come from winning programs. So everyone has had that taste of how winning is. They know how to dial in and what it means to sacrifice and try to find ways to make each other better on the court."

And unlike the other teams in the final four, they've been dialed in and sacrificing for two playoff games already, having gutted out a dramatic 84-82 edge of the visiting Winnipeg Sea Bears in the conference play-in game last Friday at WinSport before going on the road two nights later for an emphatic 78-69 conference semifinal victory over the rival Edmonton Stingers.

"We're a resilient group," Miller-Moore said. "It's not how you start, it's how you finish. We started this season pretty much on the bad side (at 0-3 and 1-4), everyone was counting us out. We've shown tough mentality and stayed the course."

Even over the rough road travelled.

"Not ideal," added Jackson of the last few days. "Regardless of whatever is going on, our mind is always set on making it back to that championship game. And that's what we're gonna try to do."

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NOTEBOOK

# Medvedev, Tsitsipas out early in Montreal

Tennis stars Daniil Medvedev and Stefanos Tsitsipas are out of the National Bank Open in Montreal.

Medvedev, the tournament's third seed, lost 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 to Alejandro Davidovich Fokina of Spain in the second round Thursday at IGA Stadium.

The 2021 U.S. Open champion from Russia hit 17 unforced errors and won just 32 per cent of second-serve points in the loss.

Tsitsipas, the eighth seed from Greece, lost 6-4, 6-4 to former world No. 4 Kei Nishikori of Japan.

All five Canadians who entered the main draw did not advance past the first round.

Marina Stakusic's first foray into the National Bank Open main draw has come to a screeching halt.

The 19-year-old wild-card entry from Mississauga, Ont., was thumped 6-0, 6-2 by Taylor Townsend of the United States in the second round of the Canadian tennis championship in Toronto Thursday. Ranked 160th in the world, Stakusic advanced after coming back to beat Russia's Erika Andreeva in three sets less than 24 hours earlier.

Canada's Skylar Park won a bronze medal in taekwondo Thursday at the Olympic Games in Paris. The 25-year-old from Winnipeg topped Lebanon's Laetitia Aoun 2-0 in the women's 57-kilogram division. Park lost her quarterfinal to Kim Yujin of South Korea.

Kim reaching the final gave Park another chance at a medal via repechage.

Portugal defender Pepe announced his retirement from soccer on Thursday at the age of 41.

The last game of the Brazilian-born centre back's career was for Portugal in its penalty-shootout loss to France in the European Championship quarter-finals last month. He was in tears after the game. He made 141 appearances for Portugal, behind only Cristiano Ronaldo (211) and João Moutinho (146).

In his club career, he won three Champions League titles and three Spanish league titles with Real Madrid between 2007-17. His last club was Porto, which he joined for a second spell in 2019.

Chelsea signed defender Aaron Anselmino from Boca Juniors for an undisclosed fee Thursday and loaned him back to the Argentine side for the 2024-25 season.

The 19-year-old signed a seven-year contract with Chelsea after making 10 senior appearances for Boca since making his professional debut in June 2023.

Anselmino became Chelsea's eighth signing of this transfer window. Newcastle signed Denmark striker William Osula from Sheffield United for an undisclosed fee. The 21-year-old played 21 times for Sheffield United in the Premier League as the team was relegated last season, having spent the previous campaign on loan at Derby in the third tier.

The Canadian Press and The Associated Press



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**DIGGING FOR GOLD** Canada's Brandie Wilkerson and Melissa Humana-Paredes celebrate their three-set victory in the women's beach volleyball semifinal match against Switzerland's Nina Brunner and Tanja Hüberli on Thursday at Eiffel Tower Stadium at the Paris Olympic Games.

# SILVER COULDN'T BE SWEETER FOR QUEBEC LIFTER CHARRON

*She won gold in Tokyo, but this time around, her family was there to celebrate with her*



ROB LONGLEY Paris

For three long years, Maude Charron believed in her heart that the Olympic experience was so much more than leaving with a medal around her neck.

The 31-year-old weightlifter from Rimouski, Que., experienced the ultimate competitive achievement at Tokyo 2021 with her triumphant gold medal win in the 64-kilogram class. She left Japan feeling empty though, craving the full-on Olympic feeling.

On Thursday at a rocking Paris Expo Porte de Versailles, she finally got it. Yes, the medal was silver — in a new weight class for her, five kilograms lower — but the celebration was so much sweeter.

"The medal is just the cherry on top," said an emotional Charron, the tears still fresh. "I didn't come here for a medal. I didn't come here for the podium. All I wanted was the experience of the Olympics that I didn't have in Tokyo. I wanted to do the closing (ceremony). I was invited to (be flag-bearer at the opening) and now all I want to do is celebrate with my family. I saw them in the crowd. I heard them in the crowd. That's why I came here."

She played to all of them, even as Chinese star Luo Shifang was always going to be near impossible to catch for the gold medal. Shifang won with a total of 241 kg to Charron's 236. After each successful lift — all three in the snatch portion and her first two in

the clean and jerk — the emotions poured out of Charron. The smile was wide and bright and after her third snatch attempt, a little dance as she exited the stage.

In this silver Games moment, Charron was living her best sports competitor's life after those three years of turmoil from what was her greatest pure accomplishment. Besides the regrets of the profoundly isolating Tokyo experience, Charron had to deal with a knee injury while also completely revamping her training and eating regimen to adjust to a new weight class.

The rewards came in bunches on Thursday, punctuated during the medal ceremony where she thrust two arms in the air then after a long gaze at her silver

medal wiped away some of the many tears that would follow. "It was just pure joy," Charron said. "I worked so hard and my coach worked so hard as well. We worked so hard to figure out how to work around my injuries, around the weight cut and around everything thrown at us."

Always a classy athlete — and a deserving Canadian leader here with her flag-bearer assignment — Charron had been open about her desire not merely to compete in Paris, but to put on a show. The weightlifting competition certainly lends itself to it, with a prize fight atmosphere and a fired-up crowd exhorting the best from the competitors.

Charron clearly thrived in the environment as she authoritatively lifted weights in her second Olympics that she rarely even tries in training.

"It's so good," Charron said of the atmosphere in the arena.

"We're not used to having big crowds like this. The crowd, we need that fire. We're lifting crazy amounts of weight and just by yourself sometimes it's not enough. You need it loud. You need the claps and the fire and everything you can get to add to that fuel."

And yes, it was in stark contrast to Tokyo, where besides the quiet there was loneliness. Hearing her family in the crowd on Thursday was everything.

"In Tokyo there was a lot of anxiety in the village with COVID," Charron said after her medal ceremony. "You got tested every day. It was all that stress. Like where's my gang? Where's my support system? It was happiness, yes, but also sour maybe. I did all of that (winning gold) and it was wonderful, but I felt alone. Here I felt so well-surrounded."

There were challenges, she acknowledged, but with a reward that is far more than a silver lining.

"As athletes we are always challenged," Charron said. "I put everything on the platform and made sure I was ready as best as I could. We made the right decisions. We made it all worth it."

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Canadian weightlifter Maude Charron shows off her silver medal after she placed second in the 59-kilogram class at the Summer Olympics in Paris. China's Luo Shifang won gold. CHRISTINNE MUSCHI/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## MLB STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB	Central	W	L	Pct	GB	West	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	68	48	.586	—	Cleveland	67	47	.588	—	Houston	59	55	.518	—
New York	68	48	.586	—	Minnesota	63	50	.558	3.5	Seattle	59	56	.513	5
Boston	61	52	.540	5.5	Kansas City	64	52	.552	4	Texas	54	61	.470	5.5
Tampa Bay	58	56	.509	9	Detroit	55	60	.478	12.5	Los Angeles	51	64	.443	8.5
Toronto	53	62	.461	14.5	Chicago	28	89	.239	40.5	Oakland	48	68	.414	12

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB	Central	W	L	Pct	GB	West	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	68	46	.596	—	Milwaukee	65	49	.570	—	Los Angeles	66	49	.574	—
New York	61	54	.530	7.5	St. Louis	59	57	.509	7	San Diego	64	52	.552	2.5
Atlanta	60	54	.526	8	Pittsburgh	56	58	.491	9	Arizona	63	52	.548	3
Washington	52	64	.448	17	Chicago	57	60	.487	9.5	San Francisco	59	58	.504	8
Miami	43	73	.371	26	Cincinnati	56	59	.487	9.5	Colorado	42	74	.362	24.5

## CFL

East	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	8	7	1	0	228	168	14
Ottawa	7	5	2	0	174	167	10
Toronto	8	4	4	0	217	209	8
Hamilton	8	2	6	0	211	254	4

**Week 10**  
Bye: Winnipeg

**Thursday's result**  
Saskatchewan at Ottawa

**Friday's game**  
Calgary at Toronto, 5:30 p.m.

**Saturday's game**  
Hamilton at Montreal, 5 p.m.

**Sunday's game**  
British Columbia at Edmonton, 5 p.m.

**Week 11**  
Bye: Toronto

**Thursday, Aug. 15**  
Ottawa at Calgary, 7 p.m.

# CALGARY'S TRAFFIC JAM EVENT A TAKE ON AN URBAN CAR SHOW

## DRIVING



Ian Cassley of Calgary in his recently restored 1959 Austin-Healey Sprite, or Bugeye. In the early 1960s, George Harrison and Paul McCartney were seen dashing around the island of Tenerife in a Sprite, and that's the connection that will have Cassley's Bugeye on display at Traffic Jam on Sunday in Calgary's East Village. SHARON CASEY



GREG WILLIAMS

Musicians, stars and their fabulous cars are the focus of a unique new show called Traffic Jam.

Set to run Sunday in Calgary's East Village near the National Music Centre (NMC), the inaugural Traffic Jam is a passion project for classic car enthusiast Bill Marshall.

"I wanted to explore the idea of an urban car show," Marshall said. "I really wanted to find new ways to engage the public with car owners and create an event that would become a happening, and it's a fundraiser for the NMC's Jam Club, an after-school program for underprivileged teenagers pursuing their musical aspirations."

Marshall adds the event will be different from many other car shows.

"It's a curated, invitational, day-long festival of music and cars for the public to come out and enjoy. It's not a show and shine where any car owner simply rolls in."

Marshall began working on Traffic Jam in 2023, when he

realized 2024 would be the 60th anniversary of The Beatles' first appearing on Ed Sullivan's TV show. As well, The Beatles toured Canada in 1964. Marshall says that essentially marked the beginning of the British Invasion, with an explosion of interest in all things British, including the country's music and its automobiles. He consulted with friend Andrew Mosker, president and CEO of the National Music Centre in Calgary at Studio Bell.

"I was pitching ideas to Andrew and asked if music and cars mixed, and he said yes they do, and he supported the idea of a car show in conjunction with celebrating 60 years of The Beatles," Marshall said. On July 10 at the NMC, a show dubbed From Me to You: The Beatles in Canada 1964-1966 opened to the public. It's a temporary exhibit and runs until Jan. 5, 2025.

Marshall settled on the date of Aug. 11 for a car show. He then worked with the Calgary Municipal Land Corporation to secure a spot in the East Village near the NMC at 500 Riverfront Avenue that could accommodate a car event. He had room for 44 vehicles and Marshall secured a corporate sponsorship. Stepping up was Paul Valentine of Jaguar Land Rover Royal Oak. On Marshall's vehicular wish list

for the event, he included a 1959 Austin-Healey Bugeye Sprite. That came as no surprise to Ian Cassley of Calgary when he learned of Traffic Jam.

Cassley spent 2½ years resurrecting his own 1959 Bugeye. When he started researching the Sprite in 2017, internet searches routinely turned up a photo of George Harrison and Paul McCartney in a friend's Bugeye on the island of Tenerife.

"Bill came to a Calgary Sports Car Club meeting early this year, and as soon as he mentioned the premise of Traffic Jam I knew where he was headed with the Bugeye because of that connection between the car and George and Paul," Cassley said.

When invited to show his car at Traffic Jam, Cassley was immediately on board.

"This isn't a typical car show simply highlighting the vehicle itself," Cassley said. "It's about the car and the music and its position within pop culture. It's the whole package — the car and the music."

Since first turning a wheel under its own power last year, Cassley has added more than 3,000 miles to the odometer of his Bugeye. He built the car to drive, and after hours of rust repair, bodywork, painting and mechanical rejuvenation — all done by himself, except for the

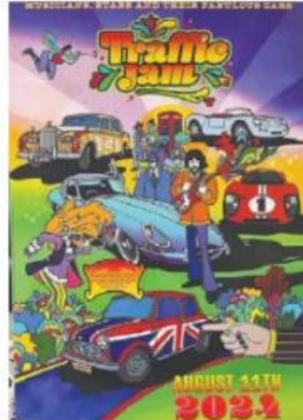
engine overhaul, in his oversized single-car garage — the car has turned out to be a delight to drive.

"And it's going to be fun to be involved in Bill's Traffic Jam event," Cassley said.

Marshall has an eclectic interest in cars but maintains a small collection of Jaguar E Types. He wrote on a Traffic Jam history note that the E Type, "(w)as the car to be seen in! It was hip, cool and sexy. Mick Jagger, George Harrison, Jackie Stewart, Frank Sinatra, Brigitte Bardot, Tony Curtis, Steve McQueen, Paul McCartney, Princess Grace and Peter Sellers adored their Jaguar E Types!"

Other cars coming to Traffic Jam include a 1990 Rolls-Royce Corniche III that could be tied to Lady Gaga and a 1974 Ferrari 246 Dino GTS once driven by Keith Moon. More than a show, Marshall wanted to support the NMC with Traffic Jam. One program identified as an ideal beneficiary was Jam Club. According to the NMC website, Jam Club, "is a free after-school drop-in program for teens looking to practise their skills and explore their creative potential, all the while making new friends." Regardless of skill level or instrument ownership, Jam Club offers teens curious about exploring music an opportunity to learn and create.

"I prepared a business plan



for Traffic Jam," Marshall said, "and after finding all the cars, I solicited corporate sponsors for each car at \$2,500 each. A range of people have supported the cars, from (auto) dealers to bankers. So far, we've raised about \$65,000 for Jam Club."

Marshall suggests making a day of the event in the East Village and making a donation to Jam Club. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit studiobell.ca for more information, or on Instagram @trafficjamcalgary.

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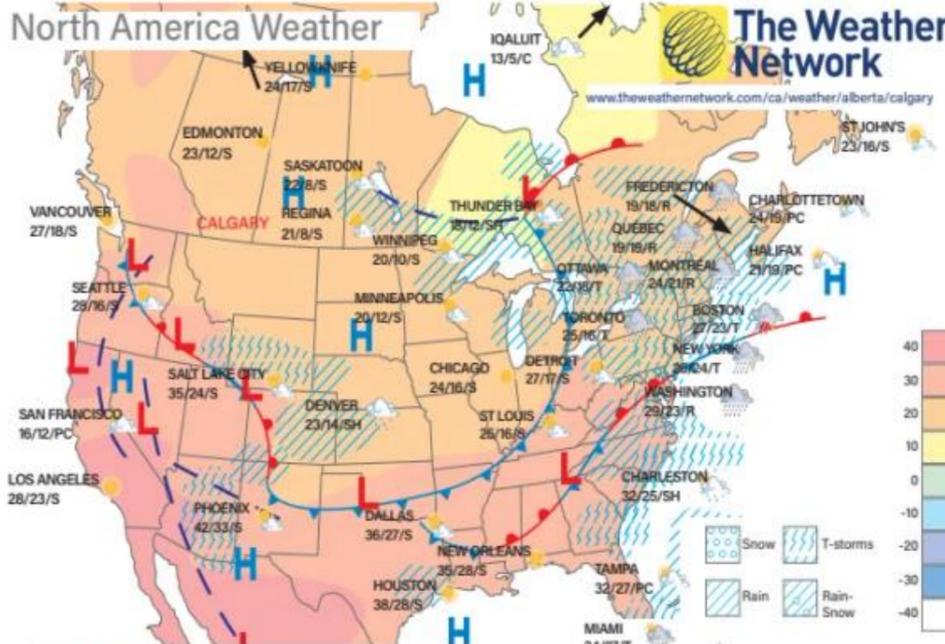
**Today** **H: 21 L: 9**  
 P.O.P: 10%  
**Sunny.**  
 Wind: SE, 23kmh

**Tomorrow** **H: 22 L: 10**  
 P.O.P: 20%  
**Mainly sunny.**  
 Wind: SE, 24kmh

**Sunday** **H: 24 L: 11**  
 P.O.P: 40%  
**A few showers.**  
 Wind: SE, 11kmh

**Monday** **H: 23 L: 11**  
 P.O.P: 60%  
**Thunderstorms.**  
 Wind: S, 12kmh

**Tuesday** **H: 25 L: 13**  
 P.O.P: 40%  
**Chance of a shower.**  
 Wind: W, 13kmh



**THE WEATHER NETWORK CANADA Today Tomorrow**

Barff	20/8	SH	21/8	T
Brandon	19/8	S	22/10	S
Calgary	21/9	S	22/10	S
Charlottetown	24/19	PC	25/21	R
Churchill	23/13	S	22/13	S
Corner Brook	22/16	S	21/20	R
Edmonton	23/12	S	23/12	S
Fredericton	19/18	R	25/18	S
Halifax	21/19	PC	23/19	R
Iqaluit	13/5	C	13/6	SH
Kelowna	30/17	S	29/16	S
Moncton	23/18	R	25/20	R
Montréal	24/21	R	25/17	SH
Ottawa	22/18	T	24/16	S
Québec	19/19	R	25/17	R
Regina	21/8	S	23/9	S
Saint John	19/18	R	21/18	R
Saskatoon	22/8	S	23/10	S
Sherbrooke	23/21	R	24/18	SH
St. John's	23/10	S	23/18	SH
Sudbury	26/15	S	25/14	SH
Thunder Bay	18/12	SH	20/14	PC
Toronto	25/16	T	24/17	S
Vancouver	27/18	S	25/17	S
Victoria	28/15	PC	28/15	S
Whitehorse	24/12	PC	23/10	S
Winnipeg	20/10	S	23/13	S
Yellowknife	20/10	S	23/13	S

**Precipitation**  
 August Normal, Month [mm]: 57.8  
 Current: 59.9  
 Difference: +2.1  
 Percent of Normal: 104%

**Temperature Trend**  
 Today's Average [°C]: 23.4  
 Expected [at 3pm ET]: 21  
 Difference: -2.4



**LEGEND**  
 C-Cloudy FG-Fog FR-Freezing rain HZ-Haze PC-Partly Cloudy R-Rain  
 RS-Rain-Snow S-Sun SN-Snow SF-Snowflurries SH-Showers T-Thunderstorms W-Windy

**ALBERTA Today Tomorrow**

Athabasca	22/11	S	23/12	S
Barff	20/18	SH	21/8	T
Barrhead	23/11	S	24/11	S
Bassano	22/9	S	24/12	S
Bonnyville	22/11	S	23/13	S
Bragg Creek	19/8	S	20/7	SH
Brooks	23/9	S	25/13	S
Calgary	21/9	S	22/10	S
Camrose	21/9	S	22/10	S
Carvel	22/11	S	23/12	S
Cold Lake	21/11	S	22/13	S
Coronation	23/9	S	24/12	S
Drayton Valley	22/10	S	23/11	S
Edson	23/9	S	23/10	S
Fort Chipewyan	27/16	S	27/17	S
Fort McMurray	28/12	S	27/14	S
Grand Cache	24/9	T	24/9	T
Grande Prairie	26/12	S	28/13	S
High Level	26/15	S	28/15	S
High Prairie	24/12	S	25/12	S
Hinton	24/9	S	25/10	T
Jasper	25/9	SH	24/10	T
Lac La Biche	22/12	S	23/14	S
Lethbridge	22/9	S	24/11	S
Lloydminster	21/8	S	23/11	S
Medicine Hat	21/9	S	25/14	S
Oletoke	21/9	S	22/10	S
Peace River	26/14	S	27/14	S
Ponoka	22/10	S	23/11	S
Provost	21/9	S	23/12	S
Red Deer	22/10	S	23/11	S
Rocky Ridge	21/9	S	22/10	S
Slave Lake	22/13	S	23/13	S
Stettler	22/10	S	23/11	S
Swan Hills	19/9	S	20/9	S
Valleyview	24/12	S	25/13	S
Vegreville	22/10	S	23/12	S
Vermilion	22/9	S	23/12	S
Wainwright	21/9	S	23/11	S
Wetaskiwin	23/11	S	24/12	S
Whitecourt	23/11	S	24/11	S

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**Today's Sun**  
 Sunrise: 6:13am  
 Sunset: 9:10pm  
 Sunlight Hours: 14

**WORLD Today Tomorrow**

Amsterdam	23/16	SH	23/16	S
Athens	38/25	S	38/26	S
Auckland	14/8	SH	14/8	S
Bangkok	33/26	T	33/26	R
Beijing	28/24	R	32/25	PC
Beirut	32/26	S	31/26	S
Belgrade	32/19	S	32/21	S
Berlin	24/16	C	26/15	S
Bogota	19/10	SH	18/10	SH
Bucharest	34/20	SH	33/21	SH
Buenos Aires	12/6	S	15/9	S
Cairo	4/27	S	4/25	S
Cape Town	15/13	SH	15/12	R
Copenhagen	20/15	R	21/15	SH
Dubai	43/33	S	42/34	S
Dublin	21/12	PC	22/13	PC
Edinburgh	19/13	SH	20/10	S
Geneva	31/18	S	31/19	S
Ho Chi Minh	34/26	SH	34/26	SH
Hong Kong	30/28	PC	31/29	T
Istanbul	29/23	S	30/23	S
Jerusalem	31/20	S	30/19	S
Kyiv	26/18	PC	25/17	SH
Lisbon	33/19	S	33/19	S
London	26/16	S	26/17	S
Madrid	39/25	S	39/25	S
Manila	32/27	SH	32/27	SH
Mexico City	25/14	SH	24/14	SH
Milan	34/25	S	35/25	S
Moscow	22/14	SH	24/16	S
Murich	26/16	SH	27/17	S
New Delhi	33/26	T	31/26	T
Paris	26/16	PC	29/18	S
Prague	26/17	PC	27/16	S
Rio de Janeiro	25/18	SH	19/16	R
Seoul	36/24	SH	37/25	S
Singapore	33/25	SH	33/26	SH
Shanghai	38/28	SH	38/29	PC
Singapore	28/25	T	29/25	T
Stockholm	22/14	PC	21/14	SH
Sydney	19/11	PC	18/12	PC
Tehran	40/30	S	41/31	S
Tokyo	34/26	SH	34/27	S
Vienna	29/20	PC	31/20	S
Warsaw	24/18	PC	25/14	S

**Comfort Indexes**

**Air Quality**  
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**Ultraviolet**  
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**Yesterday's Extreme Temperatures**  
 Hot spot in Canada: 27.9 °C [82.2 °F] Inuvik, NT  
 Cold spot in Canada: -2.0 °C [28.4 °F] Svartevaag, NU

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11	CMT	Frasier	Frasier	Cheers	Cheers	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Frasier	Frasier	Cheers	Cheers	Raymond	Raymond
12	CBS	KREM 2 News at 4 (N)	News (N)	CBS News (N)	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Dateline			Lingo (N)			S.W.A.T.		13 Days in Ferguson (N)	
12	CTV2	The Social (N)	Primetime (N)	How It's Made	Big Bang	etalk	'Til Death	'Til Death	Murder She Baked: A Deadly Recipe (16) Alison Sweeney.			Recipe (16) Alison Sweeney.		Primetime	(.35) J. Fallon
13	PBS	Alma's Way	Xavier Riddle	America	Test Kitchen	PBS News Hour (N)	Week (N)	Hoover (N)	Doc Martin			The Madame Blanc Mysteries		Antiques (N)	Antiques (N)
15	NN	Canada Tonight With Travis Dhanraj (N) Live				The National (N) Live			The National (N)			The National (N)		The National (N)	
16	NBC	2024 Paris Olympics	(15) 2024 Paris Olympics	NonStop (N)	NBC News (N)	Olympic (N)	Jeopardy!	Primetime Oly. Track and Field.	Beach Volleyball, Breaking: Primetime in Paris (N)						
17	TREE	PeppaPig	PeppaPig	(15) Blaze	(40) Thomas	Rubble	(40) Ranger Rob	(05) Franklin	PeppaPig	Bubble	(45) Rivets	(30) Wiggle	Various	(20) Max & Ruby	(45) Blue
18	HGTV	Mexico Life	Mexico Life	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters Int'l	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
20	YTV	(4:00) Lego DC Comics Super ...	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Hunter DC Comics Super Heroes: The Flash (18)				Make It Pop	Pick a Puppy		Danger Force	Danger Force	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
24	TSN	Olympic Games Paris 2024 Primetime, Day 14 Breaking 8-Girls finals, canoe sprint finals, women's diving 3m springboard final, track cycling. (N) Live										SC	SC	SportsCentre (N) Live	
22	FOX	Two Half Men	Last Man	Modern Family	Big Bang	Big Bang	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Family Feud	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N)				News (N)	(.35) FamFeud
23	W	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Country at Heart (20) Niall Matter, Jessy Schram.			Making Waves (23) Corey Cott, Holland Roden.			
23	TLC	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N)						Forbidden Love			90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After?		
23	FOOD	Bobby's Triple Threat	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
23	A&E	The First 48		Streets-Talking (N)		Cold Case Files: DNA (N)		Tell Me How I Died (N)		(.05) The First 48		(.05) Streets-Talking		(.05) Cold Case Files: DNA	
27	SNW	MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Toronto Blue Jays From Rogers Centre in Toronto. (N) Live				Sportsnet Central (N) Live		Sportsnet Central (N) Live		Sportsnet Central (N) Live		Blue Jays in 30 Plays		Sportsnet (N)	Sportsnet
29	CNN	Erin Burnett OutFront (N) Live	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) Live	The Source With (N) Live		CNN NewsNight (N) Live		Laura Coates Live (N) Live	Anderson Cooper 360	Erin Burnett OutFront				Erin Burnett OutFront	
30	SN360	2024 WTA National Bank Open	Tennis Evening Session From Sobey's Stadium in Toronto. (N) Live			Sportsnet Central (N) Live						Gotta See It		Fri. Night SmackDown (N)	
30	SHOW	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles	Wanted (08) Morgan Freeman, James McAvoy.					Nobody (21) Connie Nielsen, Bob Odenkirk.					Getaway	
33	SLCE	Housewives/OC	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	King	King	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor
34	STZ2W	(4:20) Annie (14)	(20) Empire of the Sun (87) John Malkovich, Christian Bale.						Dr. Strangelove Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb			Learned to Sto...	(40) Room (15) Brie Larson.		
35	DISC	Mayday (N)	Crimes (N)	Crimes (N)	Lethally Blonde (N)			Deadly Influence (N)		NUMB3RS (N)		NUMB3RS (N)		Crimes (N)	Crimes (N)
36	CTVDR	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.
37	OLN	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars
38	TOON	Hotel/15 Total	Gumball	Teen/15 Teen	Teen/15 Teen	Teen/15 Teen	Teen/15 Teen	Teen/15 Teen	Tiny Toons Loo	Adventure Tim	Teen/15 Teen	Teen/15 Teen	Teen/15 Teen	Justice League x RWBY: Super Heroes & Hunts...	(45) Total
39	FAM	Shasha & Milo	LEGO Dream	Finding Neverland (04) Kate Winslet, Johnny Depp.		American Ninja Warrior Junior	Family Matters	The Goldbergs	The Smurfs (11) Neil Patrick Harris, Hank Azaria.						
40	PCH	My Real Life		The Conners	The Conners	Animals (N)	Funny Kids (N)	Atlanta News First at 10pm (N)	Inside Ed. (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Last Man	Modern Family	King	
41	CTVco	How I Met	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang
42	TCM	(3:00) Raintree County	A Place in the Sun (51) Montgomery Clift.			Montgomery Clift.		The Heiress (49) Montgomery Clift, Olivia de Havilland.				The Search (48) Montgomery Clift.			
43	HIST	The UnXplained	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	S.W.A.T.			The Prof Is Out There		The UnXplained		Ancient Aliens		The UnXplained	
43	CTVSci	The Librarians	The Librarians	The Librarians				The Librarians		Castle		Castle		Star Trek: Voyager	
47	AMC	(3:30) Ghostbusters II	The Mummy (99) Rachel Weisz, Brendan Fraser.			The Mummy Returns (01) Rachel Weisz, Brendan Fraser.								Orphan	
49	DTOUR	Ghost Adventures	Border	Border	Jack Osbourne's Two paranormal hotspots to uncover dark energies.	Spooked Ireland		Spooked Ireland		Jack Osbourne's Two paranormal hotspots to uncover dark energies.					
51	32	YESTV Blue Bloods	Murdoch Mysteries	Wheel	Jeopardy!	God Friended Me		Jeopardy!	Legacy Makers			Life Today	Hagee	Murdoch Mysteries	
65	TLN	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H												