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## First step for an interim measure

### TEMPORARY WARMING CENTRE

BY CRYSTAL RHYNO  
ADVOCATE STAFF

Red Deer city council took a luke-warm first step to securing a proposed downtown location for a temporary warming shelter.

The site is located at 4934 - 54 Avenue in Railyards, a former Parks building that is currently being used for storage. First reading of a rezoning

bylaw amendment was passed to allow for the proposed site.

Council heard a site needs to be selected sooner than later in order to have a temporary centre open in November and run until March 31.

Mayor Tara Veer said the warming shelter is one part of the plan to end homelessness.

She said the city heard from residents last year that it has a responsibility to protect the city's most vulner-

able when Berachah Place closed.

"We are trying to balance out those broad objectives of ending homelessness but until we get there we recognize we need interim measures along the way to protect our vulnerable citizens," she said.

Concerns were raised about the site selection process, safety and impacts on the neighbouring businesses.

"We want to be able to support our citizens that are having trouble," said Coun. Paul Harris. "But at the same time we don't want to create chaos for the rest of the community. By introduc-

ing a new facility we have the potential to make the nuisance problems downtown worse. I want to make sure we don't do that."

Harris said it is key to have a location that will contribute to making the community healthier. He said they have to find a careful balance between the people who are vulnerable and the rest of the community.

The proposed site is at the former Parks building in the Railyards District.

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## Rodeo stars plead guilty to poaching

BY MURRAY CRAWFORD  
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A Central Alberta man soon to be inducted Canadian Rodeo Hall of Fame and his son, a rodeo star in his own right, have pleaded guilty to poaching a moose.

Gregory George Cassidy, 58, and Cody Allan Cassidy, 34, pleaded guilty to several poaching related offences on Monday in Red Deer provincial court.

The two previously entered guilty pleas in Stettler provincial court, but the offences were waived in to Red Deer provincial court for sentencing.

Cody Cassidy pleaded guilty to three charges, including hunting without a licence, possession of wildlife and controlled animals, and providing false or misleading information.

Greg Cassidy pleaded guilty to possession of wildlife and controlled animals.

Greg is a four-time steer wrestling Canadian Rodeo Champion and is a Class of 2015 inductee into the Canadian Rodeo Hall of Fame.

Cody is a three-time steer wrestling Canadian Rodeo Champion.

Cody operates a guiding and outfitting hunting business based out of Donalda called Big Knife Outfitters.

On Sept. 27, 2013, his father Greg — who volunteered with his son's business — took a client who was visiting Alberta from North Dakota on a bow hunt. Crown prosecutor Brittany Ashmore said they had obtained a non-resident alien wildlife identification number for their client.

Big Knife Outfitters had permits to lead guided hunting expeditions on land in four Alberta Wildlife Management Areas, three of which were in Central Alberta near Donalda, Forestburg and Stettler respectively, and one in the Peace Valley area, close to Worsley.

The permits they had allowed for deer hunting in the three Central Alberta wildlife management areas and for moose hunting in the Peace Valley area.

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### MAKE WAVES



Photo by THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jaret Llewellyn from Innisfail competes during the men's waterski slalom preliminary round at the Pan Am Games in Toronto, Monday. See more Pan Am Games coverage on page B1.

## Westerner Days sets new records

BY SUSAN ZIELINSKI  
ADVOCATE STAFF

Westerner Days Fair and Exposition set new attendance records on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday the annual event attracted 27,752 visitors and on Sunday 22,478 people came out.

A total of 99,614 attended the five-day event to easily beat attendance in 2014, when the fair drew 92,872 people. The overall record of 102,665 fairgoers was set in 2012.

"There are a lot of factors that played into our attendance. Weather is always a big one. We were down during the week because the weather wasn't great, but we caught back up on Saturday and Sunday because the weather was perfect for the families to come out," said Meghan Gustum, Westerner Park marketing manager, on Monday.

Attendance on Wednesday was 13,620, on Thursday it was 21,404, and Friday saw 14,360 people cross through the gates.

**'NEXT YEAR IS OUR 125TH ANNIVERSARY, SO IT'S GOING TO BE A MILESTONE YEAR. THERE WILL DEFINITELY BE SOME NEW THINGS'**

—MEGHAN GUSTUM  
WESTERNER PARK MARKETING MANAGER

Chuckwagon races were postponed on Thursday and Friday due to muddy track conditions and poor weather. On Friday, the midway had a later start and some entertainment was rescheduled due to rain and wind.

"It wasn't safe for the driver and animals. It wasn't safe for our guests. It wasn't safe for the performers, so we had to make that call."

Gustum said a lot of new entertainment and activities brought out visitors.

"We had the Morning of Faith and the Christian concert on Sunday, which was entirely new to us. The Morning of Faith Service brought out 2,500 people in the morning. Then a lot of them stayed around for the concert as well."

The non-denominational service

and Christian contemporary music concert will definitely be part of Westerner Days in the future, she said.

New additions to the race track activities were the Canadian Cowboy Challenge, Stock Dog Trial, Stock Dog Demo, and the Stampede Show Band and Red Deer Royals opening up the pony chuckwagon races.

"There were lots of things we added to our lineup this year. We were really kind of expanding all the areas."

Planning is already underway for 2016.

"Next year is our 125th anniversary, so it's going to be a milestone year. There will definitely be some new things."

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### WEATHER

60% showers. High 24. Low 11.



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## Canada needs to find new oil markets

Natural Resources Minister Rickford said Canada needs to find new market opportunities for its oil.

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# Red Deer man is an air guitar hero

BY MARY-ANN BARR  
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Mike Daniels puts a whole new spin on "hot air."

The Red Deer man can play a guitar like no one else in Alberta — mind you, it's an air guitar, made up entirely in his imagination.

Daniels, whose stage name is Michael von Poutine, won the Alberta air guitar competition in Calgary recently and is now headed for the nationals in Toronto this weekend. If he wins that, he'll be headed to the world competition in Finland in August. "Over there, they take air guitar very seriously."

In Calgary, he performed 60 seconds worth of a symphonic metal version of Journey's *Don't Stop Believin'*.

Air Guitar Canada rules state: The instrument must be invisible, i.e. air. An air guitarist may play an electric guitar or an acoustic one — or both. Performers are judged on originality, the ability to be taken over by the music, stage charisma, technique, artistic impression and airness.

Originally from Indiana, Daniels moved here because he "kinda got married" to a Red Deer woman. He is a permanent resident and expects to become a Canadian citizen in a few years.

He first got interested in air guitar some years ago when he came across a video of someone playing air guitar in front of a crowd. "He was all silver spandex and rocking out to Daft Punk's *Robot Rock*. I was like: What the heck is this? and I found that it was actually the world championship final stage in Finland.

"This is silly. This is stupid. I want to be a part of it. That's kind of what air guitar is, embracing the absurd," Daniels said.

"I'm 32. I'm told I'm mentally 12." He's been doing air guitar competitions in the U.S. since 2007, and while he has never won, he was only 0.1 points off winning in Chicago, he said. Every year he had a new song and new persona.

He chose Michael von Poutine because it seemed like a very Canadian name.

They don't have poutine in Indiana, something he likes to eat. "When I came up here to visit my wife ... I would always try to stop by New York Fries at Bower mall to have some."

He's been living here since December and works as a photographer at a local auto dealership.

Daniels does not play real guitar at all. The closest musical instrument experience he's had is piano lessons as a kid and playing the snare drum in high school band.

The most he knows about playing guitar is "the closer that your hands are together, the higher pitch the note will be."

He likes to think that maybe his "guitar" is a Gibson Flying V.

What did he win in Calgary? "Fame, glory, babes. Actually that's all the stuff I did not get." He won a trophy in a guitar shape made out of Alberta licence plates.

"It's really nice. It's also really heavy."

He's looking forward to representing Alberta in Toronto.

"I like to think air guitar shows are one-third rock show, one-third improv



Photo by Stephanie Kartzmark

Michael von Poutine, a.k.a. Mike Daniels of Red Deer, celebrates after winning the Alberta air guitar competition in Calgary.

performance art and one-third comedy show."

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## STORY FROM PAGE A1

### WARMING: Not sold on the site long-term

Coun. Lawrence Lee said the warming centre is something the city needs but he was not sold on the site for the long-term. He said the sense of urgency of making a decision doesn't allow council to dig into and ask the questions behind the criteria.

The site was selected following a review of the last winter's warming centre. A committee was made up of city staffers and other stakeholders.

A number of sites in Red Deer were reviewed but were not disclosed.

Angus Schaffenburg, the city's acting planning manager, said it did not make sense to put a warming centre outside of the downtown because the resources and supports for the vulnerable are located downtown. Lee said that is one consideration but it is not necessarily balanced when you consider the current effects on downtown businesses.

"The downtown is experiencing a leakage of business to outer cores and other jurisdictions due to the perceived or real issues about safety and the homelessness and the traffic downtown," said Lee.

Coun. Lynne Mulder said she needs to hear more from the community on the issue. She is not concerned about the long-term vision for Railyards because the shelter is proposed as a temporary measure.

The city is currently working through the procurement processes to choose a contracted agency to run the proposed centre from Nov. 1 to April 30, 2016, with the possibility for extension to the following winter season.

Coun. Ken Johnston said a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) review will take place which is important.

"People want to weigh in here," said Johnston. "We obviously need it and this site has a lot of pluses. However, the wooded area behind it and the potential for the issues that come with it need to be fully developed."

The proposed building is currently being used for storage and will likely be demolished in the long term with the site sold for redevelopment.

Last year Berachah Place closed and a temporary warming centre was set up at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in downtown Red Deer.

A public hearing on the rezoning is slated for Aug. 17.

#### In other council news:

- A decision to endorse and advocate alongside Red Deer College in its bid to change its status to a polytechnic university was tabled. Council will hear a presentation from RDC officials on Aug. 31 before making any decisions.

- There is no shortage of land in the city. Council deferred a submission of a notice of intent to annex from the County of Red Deer for a two-year period. An intent motion will be reviewed in 2017. The city currently has a 14-year supply of land.

Mayor Tara Veer said the city is still growing but not as quickly as it was a few years ago.

"I feel very strongly that this is in the best interests of the community because of the economic slowdown," she said. "By the same token it allows the city time to plan our next annexation and growth and focus on other areas of community priority."

Under the Intermunicipal Development Plan (IDP), the city can file an annexation application to maintain a 30 to 50 year supply of land for urban style development. It can also choose to defer the annexation application. The city last annexed land from Red Deer County in 2009, a process which took more than two years from the filing of the notice of intent to provincial approval.

Council agreed in July 2013 to defer the submission of a notice of intent to annex for a minimum of two years.

- A new community graffiti strategy will be undertaken by the Central Alberta Crime Prevention Centre in partnership with the city.

- A request to add 20,000 additional customers to Red Deer's water treatment and transmission service will be debated on Aug. 17.

Administration required more time to clarify information contained within a report from Stantec. Council tabled the issue until its next meeting.

The Sylvan Lake Regional Water Commission has requested to tap into the city's water treatment and transmission service. The commission includes Sylvan Lake, Red Deer County, Lacombe County and five summer villages.

- Coun. Paul Harris will once again throw his hat into the ring for a committee spot at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities. Council endorsed Harris' bid and the estimated \$13,000 associated with

the role. Harris said he will continue to advocate for housing, ending homelessness and community infrastructure needs. Harris would be required to attend a minimum of three committee meetings.

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### POACHING: One arrow

Greg and the client were hunting at one of the Central Alberta locations when they spotted a moose. The client shot the moose with one arrow, which did not kill the moose.

Cody joined the hunt and they tracked the moose for three hours.

When they caught up with the moose, they shot it with a few more arrows, killing it.

The moose was tagged and sent to a taxidermist. It was only when Fish and Wildlife officers went through the outfitting records filed by Big Knife Outfitters after the 2013 hunting season that they discovered the moose was killed on land the company did not have a permit to hunt moose on.

Ashmore and defence counsel Mark Grotski had a joint application on sentence for Judge Darrell Riemer on most of the offences. Cody received a \$16,000 fine and a one-year judicial order preventing him from obtaining an outfitting-guide permit.

Greg received a one-year judicial order preventing him from obtaining an outfitting-guide permit and a \$3,500.

Ashmore also sought a two-year recreational hunting suspension for Cody, but Grotski argued against such an order because the offences occurred while Cody was hunting in a commercial capacity and not recreationally.

Riemer issued a six-month recreational hunting ban.

In his decision, Riemer cited Cody's history of these types of offences, including guiding on private property without permission, failing to post signs in an area of black bear bait, unauthorized hunting and discharging a firearm on private property without permission.

The last two offences occurred around the same time, but Cody pleaded guilty to those charges in June 2014 and was given a one-year judicial order preventing him from obtaining an outfitting-guide permit that lasted until June 2015.

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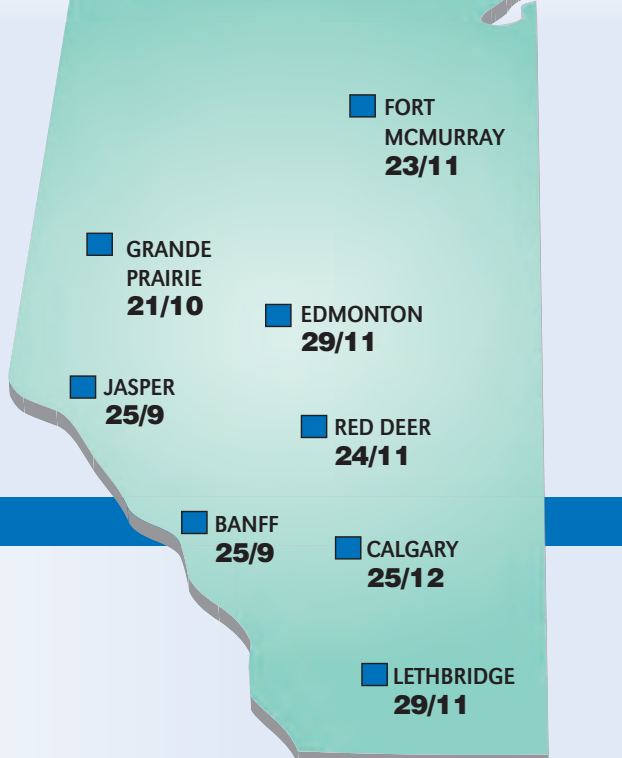
## WEATHER

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### REGIONAL OUTLOOK

<b>Calgary:</b> today, 60% chance of showers. High 25. Low 12.	cloudy. High 25. Low 9.
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<b>Rocky, Nordegg:</b> today, 60% chance of showers. High 20. Low 10.	<b>Edmonton:</b> today, 60% chance of showers. High 29. Low 11.
<b>Banff:</b> today, partly cloudy. High 25. Low 9.	<b>Grande Prairie:</b> today, mainly cloudy. High 21. Low 10.
<b>Jasper:</b> today, partly	<b>Fort McMurray:</b> today, showers. High 23. Low 11.

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# Mobile outreach program looks to reach street youth

## MCMAN YOUTH, FAMILY AND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

BY CRYSTAL RHYNO  
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Donning green backpacks, two mobile outreach workers are patrolling Red Deer streets in search of young homeless people.

Maritza Noriega-Cook and Shannah Asher are hoping to connect with youth in the hopes of reuniting them with family, whatever that family looks like, through the new McMan Youth, Family and Community Services Association program.

The two women began earlier this month making small talk and establishing connections with people under the age of 24.

Some days they have talked to only two people while on other days they have chatted with six or seven over five hours.

The youngest person was 12-years-old and the oldest was 22.

Noriega-Cook said the program is in its infancy and the first step is establishing a rapport.

Mostly they have made small talk. Conversations about whether the youth want to go home will come later.

"They are a little apprehensive because we are new out there," said Noriega-Cook, who has worked at McMan for 10 years in foster care, family development, family unification, detox and other programs.

"We are getting the word out. I can even see a difference this week compared to last week. I can see they are approaching us a little more. Word is spreading."

In order to be easy to spot on the street, the outreach workers are wearing small green backpacks filled with snacks, hygiene products, condoms and

other necessities.

"Hopefully we can get to the youth before they become entrenched," she said.

The program is not to be confused with the Central Alberta AIDS Network Society's NightReach mobile program, where staffers wearing red backpacks hand out harm reduction supplies, materials and referrals.

But the outreach workers will work with other agencies.

"For a lot of the youth, there is a reason why they are out of the home," said Noriega-Cook. "A challenge would be to reconnect them in such a way that both families, parents and children are comfortable with one another again and work through the issues."

Christine Stewart, McMan programs manager, said family mediation will be key to the success of the program. Stewart said this program is different than its Arcadia housing program.

"It's more finding them and making relationships and finding them homes, whether it is reunifying with family or referring to other organizations that may have spaces," said Stewart.

The program began on July 1 and will run until June 30, 2016. It was funded through provincial grants.

Stewart wants parents who are looking for their children and believe they may be on the streets to call the office.

"Or if there are any kids that feel like they have really burned some bridges with their parents and they want some help to go home but they are too afraid, call this office," she said. "We want to help."

For more information on the program, contact the McMan Youth, Family and Community Services Association at 403-309-2002.

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Photo by Crystal Rhyno/Advocate staff

Maritza Noriega-Cook is one of two mobile outreach workers at McMan Youth, Family and Community Services Association. Noriega-Cook and partner Shannah Asher want to reunite homeless youth with their families.

## CANADA BRIEFS

### Men walking dogs on train bridge narrowly avoid being struck, one dog killed

COCHRANE — RCMP say two men from Cochrane, narrowly avoided being hit by a train on the weekend.

The men, aged 49 and 45, were walking two dogs on the CP Rail bridge when they saw a train approaching.

They ran to try to get to safety but one man injured his arm when he jumped clear of the tracks, and one of the dogs was struck and killed by the train.

RCMP and CP Rail police are investigating and say charges of trespassing could be laid.

It's the second incident involving pedestrians on the railway tracks in Cochrane within a week.

Last Thursday night, a young woman walking on the tracks was hit and killed by a train.

RCMP were investigating to see if she had been wearing headphones at the time.

### Alberta man responsible for fatal crash drops appeals of conviction, sentence

BEAUMONT — A drunk driver found guilty of manslaughter for killing three young men when his pickup truck with its gas pedal to the floor plowed through their car at 199 kilometres an hour has dropped an appeal of his conviction and sentence.

Jonathan Pratt had a blood alcohol level nearly three times the legal limit when rescue crews found him underneath his mangled Dodge Ram near Beaumont, just southeast of Edmonton, in November 2011.

Pratt, who was also convicted of impaired driving causing death, was sentenced to eight years in prison and a life-time driving ban.

Sheri Arsenault, who lost her son Bradley in the collision, says Pratt's decision to accept the consequences of his actions comes as a relief.

She says that deep down, she knew he didn't have the legal grounds for an appeal but says the matter has been troubling.

Arsenault says the sentence set a

good precedent for the next time something like this happens.

"It was his first offence — he had never been caught before.

"So that will aid prosecutors going forward with aiming for a very good sentence for impaired drivers causing death."

The other two young men who had been with her son, Kole Novak, 18, and Thaddeus Lake, 22, had been on their way home from nearby Leduc.

The trio had been in the lounge that night and court heard either Arsenault or Lake had been driving the car.

Toxicology tests showed Arsenault had some marijuana and a small amount of alcohol in his system and Lake was too drunk to drive, but the judge ruled those facts were irrelevant and said the young men had done nothing to cause the crash.

Pratt, 30, suffered a broken leg and head injury and spent the next six weeks in hospital.

### Saskatchewan Cancer Agency says two employees breached privacy of 48 patients

REGINA — The Saskatchewan Cancer Agency says it has disciplined two employees for viewing the private health information of 48 people they were not providing care for.

The information they looked at included patient names, addresses, phone numbers, dates of birth, health services numbers as well as information about diagnostic tests, medical exams, clinical results, diagnoses and physician names.

Scott Livingstone, president of the agency, says it deeply regrets that it failed to protect their privacy.

He says the agency is working to strengthen the privacy of patients' health information and needs to do a better job of informing staff of their obligation and responsibility towards patient privacy.

Livingstone says the two staff were reprimanded, not fired.

He says the cancer agency learned of the privacy breaches in May and began an investigation which determined the two employees viewed the health information over six months.

"We appreciate that patients have put their information in the care of our health-care professionals and we deeply regret that we have not maintained their privacy," Livingstone said Monday in a release.

## Likely hike in Anonymous hacktivism in wake of cop shooting: expert

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

VANCOUVER — The fatal police shooting of a masked man associated with the international hackers' group Anonymous has set the stage for an unprecedented escalation in online attacks across Canada, says a technology expert.

Independent tech analyst Carmi Levy said this incident should be "sounding a very loud alarm" for the Canadian government that is failing to take cyber security seriously.

"It's a whole new threat level," Levy said, speaking from London, Ont., on Monday.

"And because Anonymous now seems to be very firmly focused on Canadian targets it's reasonable to assume that Canadians can expect this kind of activity to continue and intensify in the next few weeks and months."

RCMP officers shot and killed a man Thursday evening outside a restaurant in Dawson Creek, B.C., where a hearing for the controversial Site C hydroelectric dam was taking place.

The BC Coroners Service identified the shooting victim as James McIntyre, a 48-year-old Dawson Creek resident.

Police said they shot the man after he refused to comply with officers' instructions.

Eyewitness video posted online showed a man wearing a Guy Fawkes mask lying bloodied on the ground while two Mounties faced him with weapons drawn.

The smiling Fawkes mask has become a symbol for Anonymous. Fawkes was the most well-known member of a plot to blow up the British Parliament in 1605.

The hacktivist group issued a press release claiming the man killed last Thursday as one of their own and vowed revenge against the RCMP. It promised to identify the officer involved and release his personal information on the Internet.

The group claimed responsibility for temporarily disrupting the RCMP's main website and site for its Dawson Creek detachment one day after the shooting.

While Anonymous has issued warnings and interrupted Internet service in the past, Levy said this particular case is different because it didn't take place exclusively in the virtual realm.

"This isn't just an online activity — they're actually claiming that one of their own was killed, which significantly raises the stakes," he said.

Anonymous is relatively benign as far as hacking groups go and wants to be perceived as a power for good, defending the underdog, said Levy.

"(But) we do ourselves a disservice by assuming that Anonymous will always act in support of pure justice," he added.

"It's only a matter of time before Anonymous picks another issue of public policy and initiates online action around that one as well — this will never end."

Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney was in Vancouver speaking to the city's board of trade on Monday but did not make himself available to answer questions about the shooting and cyber threats.

A statement issued later from the minister's spokesman Etienne Rainville said that no comment would be made as the matter is under investigation.



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# Awareness saves lives

It was a hot August Friday in 2013 when Daniel Snider's 17th birthday celebration with his family at Lake Pleasant near Peoria, Ariz., turned into a nightmare.

Daniel and his pals set out for a refreshing dip in the cool waters — but he never returned to shore alive. He suffered an epileptic seizure and drowned. While hanging onto a raft, friends said he suddenly tensed up, his head jerked downward and he slipped below the surface.



**RICK ZEMANEK**  
**INSIGHT**

For reasons unknown to his family, Daniel had removed a life-jacket he had been wearing not long before that fateful incident.

Last summer, a New York City man suffered an epileptic seizure and drowned while swimming with friends in the Atlantic Ocean off the Jersey Shore. John Crimmins, 22, "suddenly disappeared," said witnesses.

It's tragedies such as these that the

Epilepsy Association of Calgary and its Central Alberta office want to prevent by teaming up with the Alberta Life-saving Society in its launch on Sunday of Drowning Prevention Week.

"For those who may not know, water safety is of utmost concern for anyone living with epilepsy, as most water-related incidents are preventable," said spokesperson Kathy Fyfe.

The group's website states: "For people with epilepsy, an accident can happen extremely quickly, so there are important things to be aware of."

In Central Alberta, it's estimated more than 3,500 people have epilepsy. A cool dip in Sylvan, Gull or Buffalo Lake is just as tempting to them as anybody else melting down from the hot spells of summer.

But those with epilepsy must also realize their cooling-off frolics in the water require special safety measures, the groups caution. First and foremost, always wear a life-jacket.

"I don't know why or how, I don't understand why he took his life-jacket off," says Daniel's mom, Stephanie Storm. "He was friendly to everybody, he didn't care who you were or what you were about or what you did." And he was taking his medication to control seizures.

Stephanie went public with her experience, hoping other families with

epileptic members will learn from her story. Daniel worked at McDonald's over the summer, and would have started high school three days after his death.

According to a study by the American Academy of Neurology, people with epilepsy have a 15 to 19 times higher risk of drowning than people in the general population. "It's important that people with epilepsy and their caregivers take steps to prevent these tragedies," the study urged, "and should have direct supervision when swimming."

A study by the Institute of Neurology at the University College London, U.K., echoed those concerns. Study leader, professor Ley Sander, said he had two patients die from drowning this year alone.

"The numbers are relatively small, but the important thing is that these deaths are preventable," said Sander. "We're not saying that people (with epilepsy) shouldn't swim, but that they need to be aware of the risk and to go with someone who can help if they have problems."

The Alberta epilepsy group has published an Epilepsy Fact Sheet on water safety, available at <http://www.epilepsycalgary.com/resources>. Under the category Fact Sheets, click on Water Safety.

It is worth noting that there is one rare form of the condition called Photosensitive Epilepsy. Affecting less than five per cent of all epilepsy sufferers, seizures can be triggered by bright or flickering lights — and that can include lights reflecting off splashing water. Those who are photosensitive are urged to wear sunglasses when at the beach or lounging near water.

While lifeguards at public swimming pools, for the most part, are well trained in addressing seizure incidents, untrained members of the public are sometimes called upon to assist in cases at unsupervised waters.

In those cases, every second counts, just as it does when responding to any person in trouble in the water. Yell for help.

Approach the person while maintaining your own safety. Turn the person over if they are face down in the water and support their head until the seizure stops. Then bring the person to shore and call for medical assistance to ensure water has not been ingested into the lungs. Then consider yourself a hero — you just saved a life.

This summer, the epilepsy group, through its week-long awareness campaign, does not want to experience another Daniel Snider incident.

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# Is China on the path to economic destruction?

A few weeks ago, at the height of the panic in the Chinese stock markets, a sour joke was doing the rounds: "Last month, the dog was eating what I eat. Last week, I was eating what the dog eats. This week, I think I'll eat the dog." A lot of people have lost a lot of money.

The Chinese government is permanently terrified. It is terrified of climate change, of slowing economic growth, even of a fall in the stock market — of anything that might cause the population to turn decisively against it.

When you are running a 66-year-old dictatorship, and your only remaining credibility in the public's eyes is your ability to keep living standards rising, any kind of change is frightening.

How terrified is it? Consider its reaction to the recent sharp fall in the two main Chinese stock markets. China has a capitalist economy, albeit a highly distorted one, and stock markets are a normal part of such economies. They go up, they go down, and normally governments do not intervene in the process.

The Chinese stock markets have recently been on a roller-coaster ride. After treading water for years, prices exploded in June 2014. Over the next year, there was a 150 per cent average rise in prices on the Shanghai Composite exchange, and almost 200 per cent on the Shenzhen. Obviously this was not sustainable, especially since growth in the real economy has been falling for years. A "correction" was inevitable.

It came with a bang, on June 12 of this year. Since then prices have fallen 30 per cent on the Shanghai market, 40 per cent on the Shenzhen. Around \$4 trillion in paper values have been wiped out.

But so what? Chinese stock prices are still far higher than they were a year ago. Indeed, at an average of 20 times earnings they are still overvalued by real-world standards.

Why would any government intervene over this? Some investors will win, some will lose and it will all work itself out.

But the Chinese government intervened in a very big way. First it cut interest rates to the lowest level ever. When that didn't stop the slide in prices, it banned large investors (holding more than five per cent of a listed company's shares) and all foreign investors from selling their shares for six months.

It encouraged around 1,300 Chinese companies — half the stock market — to suspend trading in their stocks. It forbade any new listings (IPOs) on the markets. It even ordered a state-backed finance company to make new loans to people who want to make bigger bets on the stock market than they can afford.

Anything and everything to stop the prices from falling, and lo! They did stop. Last week, prices even rose a bit.

This may just be what traders call a "dead cat bounce" — if the price falls from high enough, there is bound to be a little bit of a bounce at the bottom — but that is mainly of interest to Chinese investors.

The interesting question for the rest of us is: why did the Chinese communist regime do all this?

Because there are 90 million private investors in the Chinese stock markets. They tend to be older (two-thirds of them didn't finish high school), they have been betting their savings on the market — and according to state media they have lost, on average,

420,000 yuan (\$67,000) in the past six weeks.

That would be no problem if you were already in the market a year ago: you would still be well into the black. But a great many of the private investors piled in very late in the game — 12 million new accounts were opened as recently as May — and they have already lost their shirts. They would have lost their skirts and trousers, too, if the government did not stop the collapse in prices.

So the regime intervened. This may be because the Chinese Communist Party loves the citizens so much that it cannot bear to see them lose.

It is more likely to be because it is frightened that those tens of millions of stock-market losers (who were officially encouraged to invest) will start protesting in the streets.

Whether the Chinese regime's power is secure or not, it certainly does not feel secure.

This latest government action is part of a pattern that extends back to the global bank crisis of 2008, after which China was the only major country to avoid a recession. It did so by flooding the economy with cheap money. So few people lost their jobs, but the artificial investment boom created a bubble in the housing market that is now starting to deflate: millions of properties lie empty, and millions of mortgages are "under water."

Sooner or later, this game is going to run out of road. The risk is that China's road ends where Japan's 30 years of high-speed growth ended in the late 1980s, with a collapse to two per cent growth or less and a quarter-century of economic stagnation. China is around the 30-year point now, and its regime is doing all the same things that the Japanese government did just before the collapse there.

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## \$3 billion in child benefits, \$340M in tax

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA — The federal government handed out almost \$3 billion in child benefit payments Monday, but will claw back almost \$340 million from families when the tax man comes calling in April.

That estimate doesn't include provincial taxes, which are likely to account for about \$160 million more, based on calculations by The Canadian Press.

The money is coming from the \$2.98 billion handed out Monday to families in the form of increased universal child care benefits, which government ministers were touting at events and online.

Employment Minister Pierre Poilievre called it "Christmas in July" for Canadian families.

The enhanced benefit payments arrived on Monday, with the value rising to \$160 from \$100 for every child in Canada under age six, and a new \$60 per month payment for every child age six to 17.

The increased payments are retroactive to the start of the year, meaning the payments this month will be higher than any before: up to \$520 for children under six, and up to \$420 for every child six to 17. A small number of families will also receive payments for children who had their 18th birthday dur-

ing the first six months of the year.

The benefit is taxable on the lower income earner in every household. Canadians who received the payments can expect to see some of it taxed next April unless their income is so low that they don't pay income taxes.

Poilievre's spokeswoman, Meagan Murdoch, said the taxation rules for the program haven't changed since it was introduced in 2006.

The government predicts it will earn \$140 million in taxes from child care benefit payments in the 2014-15 fiscal year, and \$565 million from a full fiscal year of increased benefit payments in 2015-16, or 11.4 per cent of the benefits doled out. The Canadian Press with help from the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation applied that 11.4 per cent figure to the \$2.98 billion in benefits to come to the \$339 million estimate.

The increase in benefits, combined with the elimination of the child tax credit, will mean middle and upper-income earners will have more of the money taxed back at the end of the year than lower income households, said David Macdonald, senior economist at the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives.

"You get a cheque and it's tangible. You have no idea what you're going to pay back at the end of the

year," Macdonald said.

Angella MacEwan, senior economist with the Canadian Labour Council, said the lower income earner in some families will be moved into a higher tax bracket this year because of the government's recent decision to allow income splitting. That will marginally increase how much they are asked to pay in taxes on the child care benefit, she said.

Bank of Canada governor Stephen Poloz said last week the central bank expects about half the money to be spent. The other half would be saved, although Poloz didn't specify how Canadians would save it.

The government estimates that 200,000 of the four million families eligible for the program. Employment and Social Development Canada estimates the three territories, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island, in that order, have the highest percentage of the population who haven't signed up for the benefits.

Poilievre told The Canadian Press last week the government expects the public focus on the child care benefit will ensure a large percentage of those families sign up.

He said it will take about three weeks for the Canada Revenue Agency to determine how many of the missing families signed up in time.

## Report says CBC should find new ways to pay

SENATE REPORT

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA — A Senate committee is calling on Canada's public broadcaster to publicly disclose how much employees make and ensure non-executives aren't getting paid more than their peers in private broadcasting.

The Senate's communications committee is also calling on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. to find new ways to fund its operations in order to limit the amount of funding it receives from the federal government.

The committee rejected the idea of stable, multi-year funding for the Crown corporation, saying funding is based on "the fiscal demands of the federal government."

Senators raised the possibility of using the PBS funding model — where viewers donate money or pay for sponsorships of programs — or charging a license fee to every home in the country with a television, which is how the BBC receives some of its funds.

"Even though it's more subtle, this is proposing to cut CBC's budget," said Ian Morrison from the advocacy group, Friends of CBC.

The Senate committee also called on the CBC to cut production of all non-news and current events programs that private companies develop. In its

place, the committee recommended the CBC create a "superfund" that would dole out cash to private producers, as opposed to the CBC spending the money on in-house productions.

Such a move, Morrison argued, would render CBC nothing more than "a transmitter of programs that are conceived and thought up by private interests."

The committee says it's time to update the Broadcasting Act, noting the legislation hasn't been updated since the "pre-smartphone, pre-multi-platform" era of 1991.

The recommendations stem from what was a politically-charged study of the CBC, where senators pressed the broadcaster for salaries of its top on-air talent, specifically chief correspondent Peter Mansbridge.

There were also testy exchanges between senators and CBC president Hubert Lacroix during his two appearances before the committee, and threats the committee would use its parliamentary powers to force the CBC to hand over the salaries of Mansbridge and others.

The ombudsman for Radio-Canada, in his annual report, suggested senators involved in the study showed a lack of knowledge about the news media and the role of the CBC, and "a clear hostility toward the public broadcaster, which is astonishing in light of the committee's mandate."

The Senate report also references scandals involving former radio host Jian Ghomeshi and business correspondent Amanda Lang in calling for stricter policies to prevent problems, rather than having to react after they become public.

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In a blunt response posted on the CBC website on Monday, the CBC said: "Frankly, we were hoping for more."

During the hearings, the broadcaster had discussed detailed solutions to the changing business environment, the statement notes.

"This report fails to propose constructive suggestions to address any of the real challenges facing the broadcasting system."

A Liberal senator on the committee said the study was "truly a lost opportunity," blaming Conservative senators for spending "too much time denouncing the CBC and not enough on a way forward."

Sen. Art Eggleton rejected some of the recommendations and says the government should increase funding to the CBC by almost one-fifth.

Eggleton said the government should spend about \$40 per capita on the CBC, above the \$33 per capita the report notes the broadcaster received in 2011, which would be half of what other industrialized nations spend on their public broadcaster.

He also said the funding should be adjusted to inflation and help the CBC eliminate commercial advertising.



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# Long-term Canadian expats lose right to vote

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — Allowing Canadians who have lived abroad for more than five years to vote in federal elections would be unfair to those who live in Canada, Ontario's top court ruled Monday.

In a split decision, the Court of Appeal overturned a ruling that had restored the right of more than one million long-term expats to vote.

Canada's "social contract" entails citizens submitting to laws because they had a voice in making them through voting, the ruling states.

"Permitting all non-resident citizens to vote would allow them to participate in making laws that affect Canadian residents on a daily basis but have little to no practical consequence for their own daily lives," Justice George Strathy wrote for the majority court.

"This would erode the social contract and undermine the legitimacy of the laws."

Strathy said the relevant part of the Canada Elections Act aimed to strengthen the country's system of government. While it infringed on the rights of the expats, he said, the infringement is reasonable and can be justified in a free and democratic society.

Two Canadian citizens living in the United States — Montreal-born Jamie Duong and Toronto-born Gillian Frank — launched the constitutional challenge, arguing the five-year rule was arbitrary and unreasonable. Both argued they had only left for educational and employment opportunities and still had strong attachments to Canada and a stake in its future.

In May last year, Superior Court Justice Michael Penny threw out the voting ban, noting that mass murderers have the right to cast ballots but long-term expats who care deeply about the country do not. Penny also said expats could well be subject to Canadian tax and other laws.

The Appeal Court said Penny's judg-

ment was clouded by the government's assertion that expats "do not have the same connection" to Canada as residents.

"This caused the debate to be cast as whether non-resident citizens were worthy of the vote," said Strathy. "As a result, he overlooked Canada's democratic tradition and the importance of the social contract between Canada's electorate and Parliament."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice John Laskin said he considered Penny's judgment to be persuasive. He also said the government never argued that "preserving the social contract" justified the charter breach. Either way, Laskin said, it is not a good reason to limit voting rights.

Frank expressed gratitude for Laskin's dissent and did not rule out asking the Supreme Court to weigh in.

"The court has disenfranchised us, denied us our constitutional rights, and reduced us to second-class citizens," Frank told The Canadian Press. "The decision also clears the way for the government to discriminate against us based on our residence."

The rule disenfranchising Canadians who have been abroad for more than five years was enacted in 1993 amid debate about the strength of their ties to Canada and their knowledge of domestic politics.

However, the five-year clock reset for those who returned even for short visits until 2007, when Elections Canada began enforcing a requirement for expats to "resume residency" in Canada to regain their right to vote abroad.

The Conservative government had argued the five-year rule was reasonable and in line with international norms.

Although the legislation technically applies to more than one million expats, records show only about 6,000 of them actually voted in the 2011 election.

On Friday, the government won another court case — that one allowing it to bar the use of voter information cards as a valid form of identification.

## Magnotta quits inmate dating website

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA — A personal ad featuring convicted killer Luka Rocco Magnotta has been removed at his request from a matchmaking website for lonely prisoners — after the site's creator said she received a letter saying he found what he "was looking for."

Magnotta, whose disturbing crimes seized the attention of people around the world, made more headlines recently after he joined Canadian Inmates Connect — an online platform that helps convicts find companionship outside the penitentiary walls.

The former stripper wrote on his profile how he was looking for a single white male, someone "loyal, preferably educated, financially and emotionally stable for a long term committed relationship."

"If you think you could be my prince charming, send me a detailed letter with at least 2 photos," read the message, which website founder Melissa Fazzina says was written by Magnotta himself.

He was convicted in December of first-degree murder, along with other crimes, for the 2012 Montreal killing and dismemberment of university student Jun Lin.

Magnotta's profile, posted last month, quickly ignited controversy. It even prompted a reaction from the office of federal Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney, whose spokesman called the website "outrageous and offensive to victims of crime."

A couple of weeks later, Fazzina said Magnotta sent her a letter from the Archambault Institution, north of Montreal.

"Thank you for your service. I found what I was looking for," Fazzina said in a telephone interview Monday, as

she read from the 33-year-old's letter.

Fazzina, who declined to release the letter because Magnotta had labelled it "confidential," said the note offered no additional details on why he decided to remove his profile.

But she's sure many people will be relieved he's no longer on the website.

She was hit by a wave of criticism after the news broke. Many critics, she added, feared the online platform gave Magnotta, who has a reputation as an attention-seeker, exactly what he craved now that his high-profile trial is over.

"There was a lot of negative publicity — a lot of people were not happy that he was on there," said Fazzina, who has become a defender of prisoners' rights since she started the website about four and a half years ago.

"But as I explained to everybody, I treated Luka Magnotta no differently than any other inmate. This is a human right that all of these inmates are entitled to."

Last month, the Harper government also weighed in on Magnotta's dating profile.

Blaney's spokesman, Jeremy Laurin, wrote in an email at the time that the minister had asked Correctional Service Canada to explore all options to ensure "dangerous violent criminals" and "sexual predators" were not able to further exploit individuals.

"The operator of this website should seriously reconsider the platform she is giving to convicted criminals," he wrote in the June 29 email.

Fazzina said she had yet to hear directly from the government after Magnotta's profile was posted.

"They have known about this website for over four years," she said of Correctional Service Canada.

"It was already investigated by their legal department."

## Veterans' mental health cases get clearer guidance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA — The Federal Court of Appeal has handed down a judgment that will force Veterans Affairs and its independent appeal board to take more care in deciding on the mental health claims of ex-soldiers.

In a recently released decision, the justices overturned a lower ruling and rejected arguments from the Veterans Review and Appeal Board in the case of Anne Cole, a former officer discharged because she suffered from depression.

She applied for a disability benefit saying her military service was the cause of her mental health issues, but the Veterans Department, the appeal board and even the Federal Court rejected her claim, saying that her condition was not primarily related to military service.

But in a ruling that surprised many observers, the Federal Court of Appeal sided with Cole and said she should only have had to demonstrate that her illness "arose out of or was directly connected with" her time in uniform.

The wording is key because both the department and review board have insisted, particularly in mental health cases, that a veteran point to one traumatic incident or series of incidents that caused their depression or post-traumatic stress disorder.

The legislation does not stipulate a level or degree to which the cause of an illness must be justified, the appeal court said. In fact, the law governing veterans' benefits says the government must be generous and give ex-soldiers the benefit of the doubt when it comes to whether their injury was caused by military service. The May 5th ruling, which has yet to be posted online, has been circulating in the veterans' community. It sets out a four-part guideline for the federal government and the tribunal to follow to decide claims. The ruling should make both the department and the independent board think twice about rejecting claims, said Stephen Aker, one of Cole's lawyers.

"It'll be helpful to veterans. How helpful? It depends on the individual circumstances of their cases," said Aker.

## BIG WIN



Photo by THE CANADIAN PRESS

A group of 20 Rona hardware employees pose with their 55 million dollar Lotto Max jackpot cheque, the second largest in Canadian history, at a news conference, Monday, in Montreal.

## CANADA BRIEFS

### U.S. Coast Guard rescues 3 Canadian fishermen off Massachusetts coast

BOSTON — A Coast Guard rescue helicopter from Massachusetts has rescued three Canadian fishermen who had to abandon their boat 150 miles offshore.

The Coast Guard in Boston says it received an emergency beacon alert from the Yarmouth, Nova Scotia-based vessel at about 12:41 p.m. Monday. The crew of the 54-foot Scotia Provider had discovered their engine room was full of water, sent their last known position by satellite phone and abandoned the boat for a life raft.

The Coast Guard sent two Cape Cod-based aircraft and the cutter Escanaba and also alerted several nearby fishing vessels to head to the scene.

The three fishermen were found at around 3 p.m. and taken by the helicopter to Cape Cod.

### Metro Vancouver's Stage 3 of water restrictions means no lawn sprinkling

VANCOUVER — For Metro Vancouver lawns, brown is the new green.

Metro Vancouver, the authority that governs the water supply for 21 cities and municipalities, has banned the use of sprinklers in an effort to conserve its shrinking reservoirs.

Stage 3 water restrictions mean all forms of residential lawn watering are restricted, although flower and vegetable gardens can still be watered by hose with a spring-loaded shut-off nozzle.

Metro Vancouver Chairman Greg Moore said Monday the three water reservoirs in the district are at 69 per cent capacity, down from the 74-per cent level last week.

He said 2.4-million residents were

using 1.35-billion litres of water daily. "Because our water reservoirs are lower than our projected average ... and we don't see a lot of water in the foreseeable future, we need to reduce the amount of water that we consume to 1.2-billion litres of water a day."

If that goal is met, Moore said, area residents should be able to get by with the current water supply until October with little to no rain.

All of B.C.'s South Coast, Vancouver Island and the Lower Fraser Valley are experiencing Level 4 drought conditions, which are rated as extremely dry.

The tightened conditions also mean homeowners won't be able to refill their backyard pools, wash their cars and pressure washing is banned. Commercial car washing is still allowed.

Metro Vancouver lived through Stage 3 restrictions once before during the 2003 dry spell.

"This isn't something that we do regularly," said Moore. "This is extraordinary for us. Even when we went through it in 2003, we didn't do it this early in the season, either."

The water levels are currently where they would be at the end of August or beginning of September, he added.

Small changes can make a big difference, he said, pointing out that many people run water until it gets cold when they're filling a glass.

### Quebec orders probe after residents at seniors' home found lying on the ground

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. — Quebec Health Minister Gaetan Barrette has ordered an investigation after two residents of a seniors' home were filmed lying on the ground for a few minutes.

The footage was shot on a cellphone last Wednesday by a visitor at the centre in Trois-Rivieres, midway between Montreal and Quebec City.

The residents were lying on the floor beside their bed.

"Given the nature of the alleged incidents, we think it's important to conduct an independent investigation," Barrette said in a statement.

A report is expected by Aug. 17.



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# Canada's gold streak salvaged

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WINS HISTORIC TITLE AT PAN AM GAMES

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — Canada's women's basketball team made history Monday night, and salvaged the country's gold-medal streak in the process.

Hamilton's Kia Nurse was dominant with 33 points, five rebounds and three assists as Canada defeated the United States 81-73 in the women's basketball final.

The first ever Pan Am Games basketball gold for Canada gave the host nation a shot in the arm. The Canadians were in danger of finishing a day's competition without a gold for the first time at the Games.

Nurse and her teammates made sure that didn't happen with a gutty effort. Canada outrebounded the U.S. 39-35 and forced the Americans into making 18 turnovers.

Natalie Achonwa of Guelph, Ont., added 13 points in her first tournament with Canada since tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee last year.

Canada won six medals total on Monday, giving the hosts 55 gold and 148 overall.

The United States leads with 65 gold medals and 169 overall, while Brazil is third in both categories with 30 and 102.

Earlier, Canada won a silver and bronze medal in rhythmic gymnastics.

Patricia Bezzoubenko of Thornhill, Ont., won silver medal in the clubs competition. Canada later added a bronze in the clubs/hoops group competition.

Bezzoubenko's score of 15.933 was just behind American Laura Zeng, who led the eight-athlete field at the Toronto Coliseum with 16.167 points. American Jasmine Kerber took bronze with a score of 15.833.

Bezzoubenko, who won five gold medals for Canada at last year's Commonwealth Games in Glasgow, Scotland, just missed the podium in the

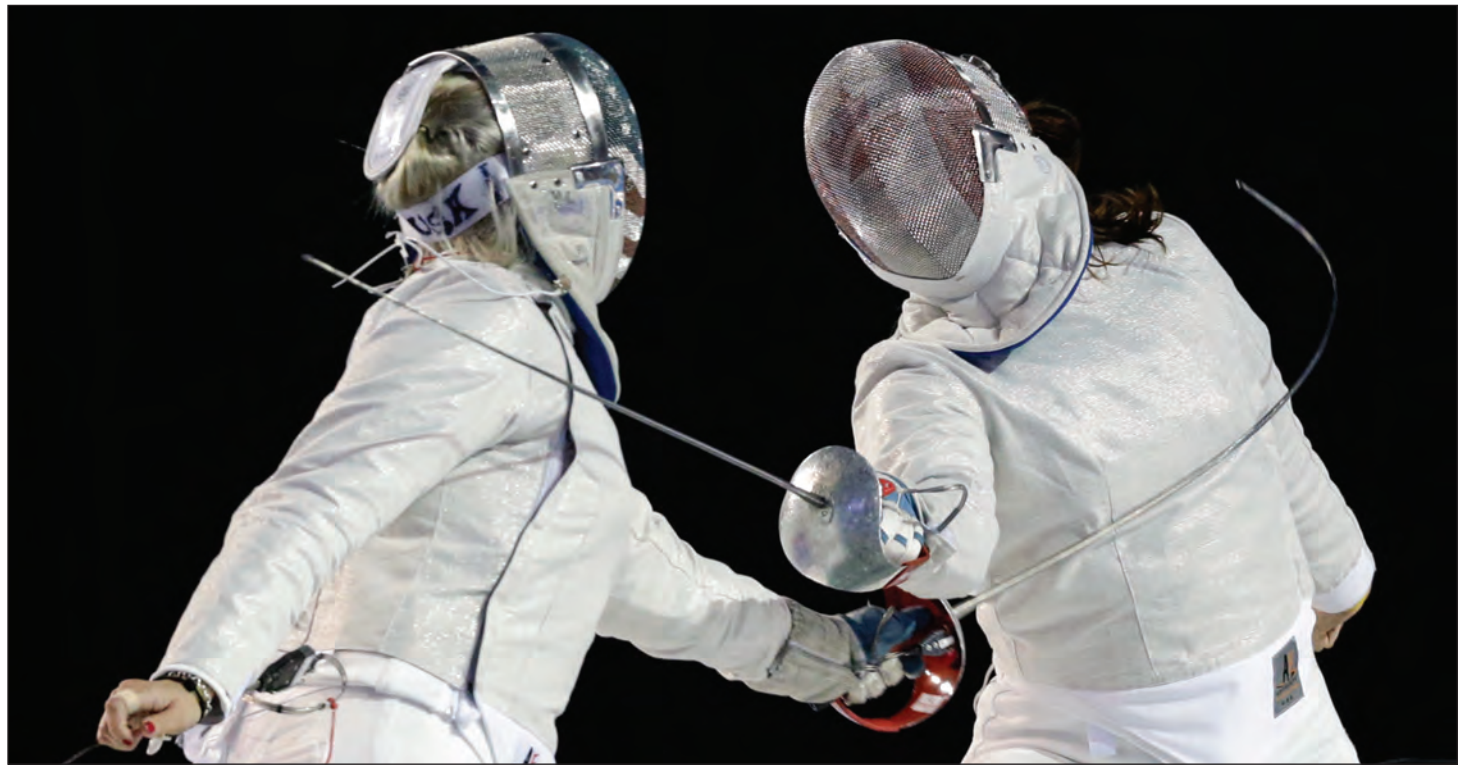


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Canada's Gabriella Page, right, competes against United States' Dagmara Wozniak in a women's semifinal sabre individual fencing competition at the Pan Am Games in Toronto, Ontario, Monday.

ribbon competition with a fourth-place finish. She won a bronze medal in the all-around competition on Saturday.

"I hope I can learn from these competitions and go forward and do my best," Bezzoubenko said.

The Canadian clubs/hoop group took bronze in their event with 13,709 points. U.S. took gold (14,983) and Brazil won silver (14,692).

In fencing, Montreal's Joseph Polosifakis advanced to the final in men's sabre before falling 15-9 to Eli Dershwitz of the United States.

"Mentally, I got distracted by a couple of calls from the referee that I didn't agree with," Polosifakis said. "It's not an excuse, but I wasn't able to keep focus."

Gabriella Page of Blainville, Que., added a bronze when she fell 15-13 to American Dagmara Wozniak in the women's sabre.

Quebec City native Maxime Potvin earned Canada's first taekwondo medal of the Games, taking silver in the

men's 68-kilogram final. Potvin lost 6-3 to Mexico's Saul Gutierrez in the final.

"I thought I would be a little bit stronger this fight but he made me tired during the fight because I was always kicking because he has the same range as me," Potvin said.

"It was a little harder for me, usually I don't fight people my height."

The Canadian boxing team also set itself up for potential medals. Mandy Bujold of Kitchener, Ont., (48-51 kg), Ariane Fortin of Saint-Nicolas, Que., (69-75 kg), and Montreal's Caroline Veyre (57-60 kg) all won their quarter-final bouts in women's competition on Monday. Kenny Lally of Prince George, B.C., (56 kg) advanced to the semifinals on the men's side.

The Canadian women's field hockey team defeated Uruguay 2-0 in their quarter-final match.

The women will play the defending champion United States on Wednesday.

Vancouver's Abigail Raye and Karli

Johansen of North Vancouver, B.C., had the goals for Canada.

The men's soccer team fell 2-0 to Peru and did not advance to the next round after finishing 0-2-1 in the preliminary round.

Canada's men's and women's table tennis teams both advanced to the semifinals in team competition. The women beat Chile 3-1 in Monday's quarter-finals, while the men downed Argentina 3-0.

Canada improved to 2-0 in women's softball with a 5-0 win over Cuba. Erika Polidori of Brantford, Ont., had three hits and crossed the plate three times for Canada.

The Canadians made a big splash in their first ever Pan Am women's baseball game, routing Cuba 13-1. Bradi Wall of Guelph, Ont., led Canada with four runs batted in, including two in an eight-run sixth inning for the Canadians.

Women's baseball is making its Pan Am debut this year.

# Johnson delivers in clutch for claret jug

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Jordan Spieth's spirited bid for a Grand Slam was stopped Monday by Zach Johnson, who is no longer just a normal guy from Iowa.

Not with a claret jug to go with that green jacket.

Johnson captured his second major — this one at the home of golf — winning the British Open in a playoff over Louis Oosthuizen and Marc Leishman that capped off five wild days at St. Andrews and a suspense-filled final round.

Most eyes were on 21-year-old Spieth. No one ever came closer to the third leg of the Grand Slam.

Spieth fought back from taking four putts for a double bogey on No. 8 with back-to-back birdies. He rolled in a 50-foot birdie putt for a share of the lead with two holes to play. After missing an 8-foot par putt on the 17th hole, he needed a birdie on the closing hole to join the playoff.

"Up and down for a playoff," was the last thing Spieth said to caddie Michael Greller from about 90 yards away. It was too far right and rolled to the edge of the Valley of Sin short of the green, and his birdie attempt up the slope stayed inches left of the cup.

"We gave it a great effort," Spieth said.

He joined Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods — the three biggest names in golf over the last half-century — as the only players to capture the Masters and U.S. Open, only to come

up short in a quest for the holy grail in golf — all four professional majors in the same year.

Johnson won the Masters in 2007 and described himself as just a normal guy from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Not anymore.

The 39-year-old Johnson now has two majors among his 12 PGA Tour victories, an astounding record and an example that a good wedge game and putter can still go a long way in this era of the long ball. Johnson was in tears when he was interviewed off the green, and he cradled the jug after his acceptance speech.

"I'm grateful. I'm humbled. I'm honoured," Johnson said. "This is the birthplace of the game, and that jug means so much in sports."

On a tense afternoon of shadows and showers on the Old Course, Johnson closed with a 6-under 66 by holing a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole in regulation, and caddie Damon Green strutted and flapped his arms in his celebratory chicken dance.

Johnson was the first to post at 15-under 273 with his 30-foot birdie putt.

Leishman, who considered giving up golf in April when his wife nearly died of a rare respiratory illness, made one bad swing in the closing holes that cost him a bogey on the 16th hole to fall into a share of the lead with Johnson. He had a birdie putt for the win that stayed wide left.

After Spieth had to settle for par and a 69 to tie for fourth, Oosthuizen made a 10-foot par putt on the Road

Hole at No. 17 to stay one shot behind, and he delivered a clutch moment of his own with a wedge to 5 feet for birdie and a 69 to join the playoff.

It was the first British Open playoff since Stewart Cink beat Tom Watson at Turnberry in 2009, and the first involving more than two players since 2002 at Muirfield, the year Woods failed in his bid for the third leg of the slam.

Spieth showed guts over the final two hours, and class when his bid was over. He walked off the 18th green applauding the fans and giving them a thumbs-up, stayed to watch the closing hole in the playoff and came back onto the course to hug Johnson.

Just two weeks ago, he went to Iowa to take part in a charity event for Johnson before playing — and winning — the John Deere Classic in a playoff for his fourth win of the year. He was questioned for not coming over to St. Andrews to prepare for a rare occasions of attempting the Grand Slam, though Spieth put that notion to rest with a performance that kept him around the lead all week.

It was the first British Open to end on Monday since 1988 because of a brief rain delay Friday morning and 10 ½-hour wind delay on Saturday. But what a show. With 14 players separated by three shots — half of them major champions — no one seized control the entire day.

Eight players had at least a share of the lead at one point. Most of them fell away.

Padraig Harrington drove into a gorse bush on No. 6 and



Photo by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zach Johnson poses with the trophy after winning a playoff after the final round at the British Open Golf Championship at the Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland, Monday.

made double bogey. Adam Scott was tied for the lead until he found a pot bunker behind the 14th green for bogey,

missed an 18-inch par putt on the next hole and hit onto the road and out-of-bounds on the 18th.

# Bid submitted to bring NHL expansion team to Quebec City

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebecor Inc. (TSX:QBR.B) has entered the running for an NHL expansion team.

The media company wrote on its Twitter account that it submitted its "candidacy for the NHL expansion process in order to bring the Nordiques back to Quebec City."

Quebec City and Las Vegas are believed to be the only cities that submitted official bids before Monday's deadline.

The NHL announced last month it

was opening the formal expansion process. The application process began July 6. Each expansion bid costs US\$10 million. Deputy commissioner Bill Daly confirmed a portion of that is non-refundable, reportedly \$2 million.

Quebec City has not had an NHL team since the Nordiques left for Denver and became the Colorado Avalanche in 1995.

Quebecor owns the new 18,259-capacity Videotron Arena in Quebec City. It's among several groups that has expressed interest in an expansion franchise, along with Las Vegas, Seattle and others.

Las Vegas is the top candidate for expansion with prospective owner Bill Foley, whose season-ticket drive received almost 14,000 deposits. A spokeswoman told The Canadian Press a bid was filed under Black Knight Sports and Entertainment, LLC.

A state-of-the-art arena is under construction on the strip and is set to open next spring.

The NHL has said the earliest any expansion would happen is the 2017-18 season. There are 16 teams in the Eastern Conference and 14 in the West, which would seem to make Las Vegas and potentially Seattle favourites for

expansion. NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has said geography is an issue but not the determining factor.

According to reports out of Seattle, none of the potential owners submitted an expansion bid.

Quebecor president and CEO Pierre Dion said last month at the NHL draft that the group and city possessed "all the ingredients" for NHL expansion.

The NHL has a relationship with Quebecor through its French-language television-rights deal with TVA Sports.

Bettman and Daly projected the price of an expansion franchise at a minimum of \$500 million.

# Thrills and spills highlight Day 16

## TOUR DE FRANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAP, France — Two bright-yellow Tour de France arrows attached to a telephone pole were telling Geraint Thomas to veer sharp right.

He rode straight into them. Roadside spectators on the hair-pin bend both froze and scattered as the burly Welshman barrelled toward them. Braking frantically, one shoe unclipped from his pedals, the right-hand man for race leader Chris Froome tried to shave off speed.

No joy. A spectator's folded plastic chair flew as the racer for Team Sky careened into the pole, shoulder and helmeted-head first. Thomas bounced off it like a tossed rag doll and disappeared over a drop-off into a dark thicket of woods.

"I was all tangled up in the bushes," he said. "A nice Frenchman pulled me out."

At least he finished Stage 16 with his sense of humour intact. Asked if he still remembered his name, Thomas jokingly replied: "Chris Froome."

Had it really been race leader Froome, not Thomas, who crashed on the stage's hair-raising final descent in the foothills of the Alps, their Team Sky bosses wouldn't have seen the funny side.

Surviving the tortuous downhill bends raced at speeds of 70 kph (45 mph) or more with his body and race lead still in one piece means that Froome now only has four days of climbing to get through before the British rider sips a flute of champagne Sunday on the Champs-Elysees.

Outwitting Peter Sagan, who took heart-in-the-mouth risks on the descent, Spanish rider Ruben Plaza Molina rode triumphantly into the finish at Gap as the solo winner. Crossing the line, Plaza sucked his right thumb as a wink to his young son.

The Lampre-Merida rider reached the top of the stage's last climb with about a minute's lead on Sagan, who rides for Tinkoff-Saxo. As they both sped down, with Sagan gaining, Plaza's team kept him updated on the time-gap via his earpiece radio.

"That allowed me to go down quickly, but still carefully," Plaza said. "The descent is very, very dangerous."

Plaza and Sagan are not challengers for the podium in Paris, which is why Froome let them get away. They were part of a group of two dozen riders who rode off from the main pack, hunting for the stage win before Froome and his challengers do battle in the Alps



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Tejay van Garderen of the U.S., far left, Britain's Chris Froome, wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey, Colombia's Nairo Quintana, wearing the best young rider's white jersey, and Spain's Alejandro Valverde, fourth right, ride in the pack during the sixteenth stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 201 kilometers with start in Bourg-de-Peage and finish in Gap, France, Monday.

after a rest day on Tuesday.

Victoria's Ryder Hesjedal was in 71st place, over an hour and 40 minutes behind Froome. Langley, B.C., native Svein Tuft was 167th.

Sagan beat his heart several times as he crossed the line 30 seconds behind Plaza. Sagan said he copied the chest-thump from the Leonardo DiCaprio movie "The Wolf of Wall Street." The Slovak has been a wolf on the road, constantly hunting for wins — so far without success. This was his fifth second place at this Tour.

Thomas's crash wasn't his fault. French rider Warren Barguil tried cutting the bend and collided with the Welshman, sending him on to his close encounter with the telephone pole.

"Barguil just went straight on, pushed me straight off into the lamp-post and down a ditch," said Thomas. "I lost my glasses as well. They don't even make them anymore!"

The Giant-Alpecin rider was apologetic. He said he had wanted to brake but his finger slipped.

"I was very frightened," Barguil said. "I didn't do it on purpose."

Having clambered out of the bushes, Thomas remounted his bike.

"Then the mechanic came with the other one, so I jumped on that," he said.

"Probably wasted a few seconds." To be exact, 38 seconds. That's how much time he lost on the stage to Froome and other podium contenders. Froome understandably didn't hang around to see if his teammate was OK. Froome, after all, has a Tour to win, while Thomas is just his support rider.

Still, the crash is a setback to Thomas' chances of joining Froome on the podium in Paris. At the start of the stage, Thomas was 4 minutes and 54 seconds behind his Team Sky leader. Now he is 5:32 back, still in sixth place

overall.

Froome's closest rival remains Nairo Quintana, trailing by 3:10. Last year's champion, Vincenzo Nibali, clawed back a few seconds by riding away from Froome's group on the last climb. But the Italian is still 7:49 off the lead, in eighth place.

Still, it could have been worse for Thomas. It was on this descent in 2003 that Lance Armstrong flew off a bend into a field and Joseba Beloki's wheels slipped on melting tarmac, throwing him to the deck and breaking bones.

Froome goes into the Alps with one less teammate, after Peter Kennaugh fell ill and abandoned.

But Thomas plans to soldier on. "I'm sure it will take more than a knock to the head to keep him out," Team Sky manager Dave Brailsford said.

"He's Welsh. People in Wales are tough."

# Charter flight from British Open a 'valuable perk' for Canadian Open

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

MARKHAM, Ont. — When Graham DeLaet checked his golf clubs with Aer Lingus for his transatlantic flight to the British Open, bewilderment followed.

After a series of Twitter posts from DeLaet, expressing concern that no one knew where they were, the clubs were delivered 54 hours later. When the Weyburn, Sask., native opened up his travel bag, he found dirty clubs that looked like they went through a battle.

"You just can't make this stuff up," DeLaet tweeted.

DeLaet went on to play St. Andrews after caddy Julien Trudeau cleaned up the clubs, tweeting a photo with the message, "like new."

Even though the clubs were no worse for wear, DeLaet won't have to have to risk the same aggravation on his way back to North America.

DeLaet is one of about 30 golfers travelling from Scotland to Toronto on Golf Canada's charter flight for the RBC Canadian Open. It's an annual tradition that helps ensure a strong field for Canada's national open the week after a major championship.

"It's the single biggest thing that we've got going for us," said Golf Canada chief championship officer Bill Paul, who's in Scotland organizing the charter. "It's a necessary perk that we have and a very, very valuable perk that we have."

It became especially important when weather delays forced the first Monday finish since 1988. Paul had to adjust on the fly.

"That's why we need someone over there because of things exactly like this," Golf Canada CEO Scott Simmons said Sunday. "We've been working on this for months, but the schedule changes."

Paul was the Canadian Open tournament director from 1993 until 2014



Graham DeLaet plays a shot from the 17th fairway during the third round at the British Open Golf Championship at the Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland, on Sunday. DeLaet is one of about 30 golfers travelling from Scotland to Toronto on Golf Canada's charter flight for the RBC Canadian Open. It helps ensure a strong field for Canada's national open the week after a major championship.

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and has organized the charter since it began in 2007. The 56-year-old called it a huge expense but one that makes a difference in getting the best players to commit. Of course the US\$5.8 million purse and a winner's share over \$1 million aren't too shabby, either.

Each first-class seat goes for \$1,500. Paul typically starts reserving spots three months in advance, but players' plans are often in flux.

Needing to figure out customs and other logistics along the way, Paul lined up three buses to leave St. Andrews at various times. His original target was for an 8 p.m. local time take-off Sunday night, though of course the postponement turned it into a Monday night scheduled departure.

Paul is always thinking about what could change.

"If we've got the champion there, I've got to make a decision: Do we fly without him? Am I going to try to find another way for him back to Toronto?" he said. "There's a lot of different sce-

narios."

There's certainly no shortage of demand. Start with Canadians DeLaet and David Hearn, add Team RBC golfers like Ernie Els, Luke Donald, Jason Day and Jim Furyk, and it's not hard to fill up a plane. It also nice that the flight is a direct trip from Edinburgh Airport to Toronto's Pearson International, which is situated a short drive from Glen Abbey Golf Club.

"It's just a convenient way to get there," Paul said. "It's not a luxurious thing. When you're over the pond, you're that far away, this just provides a hassle-free way of getting from one event to the other event."

Simmons was at Hoylelake last year and got a first-hand look at the charter's smooth operation and appreciates its value to players.

"When you can make it that easy for them, it just gives them that much more opportunity to say, 'Yeah, I'm going to come play Canada,'" Simmons said.

## GIRL'S SOFTBALL

The Red Deer Collins Barrow U16A Rage girls hammered the Lloydminster Rebels 15-0 to clinch gold in the Alberta softball provincials at Leduc during the weekend.

The Rage opened round-robin play with an 18-7 win over the St. Albert Angels, then posted respective back-to-back shutouts of 17-0 and 7-0 over the Lloydminster Blues and Calgary Kaizen '00. The Red Deer squad closed out preliminary play with a 7-1 victory over the Edmonton Warriors.

The Rage trailed the Rebels 10-3 in the battle of pool winners before putting up four runs in the top of the final inning and executing a double play to seal a 12-11 win.

Collins Barrow roared out of the gate in the final — putting up four runs in the first inning — and never looked back. The Rage finished provincials with a 6-0 slate, scoring 76 runs while allowing 19.

The Red Deer team will compete in the Canadian championships in Calgary next month.

## 55 PLUS SUMMER GAMES

Red Deer athletes Shirley Reaman and Merv Armstrong and Bridget Forde of Stettler were among Zone 4 multiple gold-medal winners in the Alberta 55 Plus Summer Games which concluded Sunday in Strathmore.

Reaman struck gold in the 55 and over women's 4x100m relay and the 80 and over 100m, discus, javelin and shot put, while Armstrong was golden in the 75 and over men's discus and long jump and won silver in the 100m event. Forde, meanwhile, ran to victory in the 70 and over women's 1,500m, 200m, 3,000m and 800m events and the 55 and over 4x100 relay.

Zone 4 placed third in the overall medal count with 35 gold, 30 silver and 30 bronze. Zone 3 took top spot with 71 gold, 34 silver and 30 bronze.

(See Scoreboard on Page B4 for other Zone 4 Red Deer and area medal winners)



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# FIFA sets election for February

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZURICH — Sepp Blatter had a good day at the office on Monday, even if a prankster tried to spoil it by showering the FIFA president with fake dollar bills at a news conference.

Nothing could spoil Blatter's day after he outwitted some of his FIFA opponents to earn precious extra time as their president and enjoy more such days in 2016.

Mastering FIFA politics yet again, amid calls to step down immediately, Blatter is set to stay atop world soccer for seven more months after FIFA agreed Monday on a Feb. 26 election to replace him.

Blatter was in such a good and defiant mood that he quickly shrugged off a chaotic start to his first major public appearance since a stunning resignation statement last month.

A British comedian who gate-crashed the news conference at FIFA's headquarters threw the fake bills in the air after making a spoof statement about supporting North Korea to host the 2026 World Cup.

The image of Blatter cowering under a spray of money was powerful amid ongoing American and Swiss federal investigations of FIFA corruption, yet he regained his poise.

"I just called my late mother," he quipped on returning to the room minutes later, "and she said, 'Don't worry, it's just a lack of education.'"

Still, it made for an uneasy start with international networks and FIFA's own YouTube channel broadcasting the news conference live.

"Where is my security?" Blatter had shouted.

The interruption provided an awkward reminder of a far more serious incident for FIFA in May, when the arrest of soccer and sports marketing officials plunged the game's ruling body into its deepest crisis.

Jolted by the dual criminal investigations into bribery and money laun-



Photo by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIFA president Sepp Blatter moves while banknotes thrown by British comedian Simon Brodtkin fly through the air during a press conference following the extraordinary FIFA Executive Committee at the headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland, Monday. During the extraordinary FIFA Executive Committee meeting the agenda for the elective Congress for the FIFA presidency was finalized and approved: The congress will take place on Feb. 26, 2016.

dering, Blatter announced four days after being elected for a fifth term that he would leave FIFA.

"It was not only the pressure of any authorities ... it was also the pressure of political interference and also the pressure of you, media," said Blatter, who is a target of the U.S. investigation. "I had to do something very special and I did it. In footballing terms, I kicked the ball out of the field to stop something."

FIFA's executive committee decided the election date and Blatter ended weeks of uncertainty by insist-

ing he would not perform one of his renowned about-turns by in fact being a candidate.

"On the 26th of February FIFA will have a new president," Blatter said. "I cannot be the new president because I am the old president."

The 79-year-old Blatter, who first joined FIFA 40 years ago, has held onto the most powerful job in world soccer since 1998.

Prince Ali bin al-Hussein, who lost to Blatter in May, had told The Associated Press earlier Monday: "President Blatter's resignation cannot be

dragged out any longer. He must leave now."

But while Blatter said he felt "regret" about the crises, he insisted he would not be "abandoning" the presidency until a successor is elected by the 209 member associations.

The Feb. 26 date was a political victory for Blatter over European governing body UEFA and its supporters in other continents, who wanted a December ballot and thought they had a compromise agreement on Sunday for Jan. 15.

Instead, Blatter and senior vice-president Issa Hayatou held sway with a late tactic. They cited not clashing with the second-tier African Nations Championship — a tournament for little-known home-based players — hosted in Rwanda from Jan. 16-Feb. 7.

Late-February has personal significance to Blatter. It will mark exactly 40 years since Blatter's first major duty for FIFA — a development conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, that is featured in scenes from the much-derided \$27 million movie flop "United Passions."

Earlier Monday, UEFA President Michel Platini had seemed ready to launch his election campaign as front-runner when his officials confirmed he has support to run from four of the six FIFA continents.

Instead, there is an Oct. 26 deadline for would-be candidates to gain five nominations from FIFA's 209 member associations.

Prince Ali did not commit to a second campaign Monday, and only former Brazil great Zico and Liberia football federation president Musa Bility have expressed their intention to stand.

"He loves the fact that UEFA is associated with football on a daily basis and the thousands of matches we organize," Platini's spokesman, Pedro Pinto, said outside FIFA headquarters. "FIFA is a more political organization and he is a man of football. He's not a man of politics."

## Historic track prepares for NASCAR's arrival

BY JENNA FRYER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSSBURG, Ohio — As the sun came up over Eldora Speedway, track general manager Roger Slack carefully debated a contract with the head of the World Racing Group.

Heavy rains had wreaked havoc on the schedule for the 32nd running of the Kings Royal, and the prestigious sprint car race didn't end until 4:30 a.m. Sunday. But at least 15,000 fans had waited out a pair of thunderous storms, and the historic dirt track was packed when the feature finally began some five hours after its scheduled start.

When track owner Tony Stewart attempted to weave his way through the post-race crowd, he was stopped dozens of times by fans thanking him for ensuring they saw the show to its completion.

But there was zero time for Stewart's staff to rest. Slack needed to finalize any lingering business with the World of Outlaws, clear the campgrounds and begin prepping for NASCAR's arrival. Eldora hosts the Truck Series on Wednesday night in what's become a marquee event on the NASCAR schedule. This year's field includes Brad Keselowski, Ty Dillon and Austin Dillon, winner of the inaugural 2013 race.

This year marks the third running of the "Mud Summer Classic" — the only NASCAR event run on dirt — and the preparation time this year is brutal. A change in NASCAR's scheduling put the event five days after the Kings Royal, Eldora's second-biggest event of the year that draws 33,000 people.

So when Fox Sports said it needed to begin building its television compound on track property late last week to prepare for the truck race, Slack had to explain the network's designated compound area was in use as a campground and vending area for Kings Royal.

Add in the headaches created by a month of almost daily rain and Stewart's staff hasn't been able to catch a break.

"A lot of this would have worked perfectly if not for the wettest July since 1875," Slack said Monday. We're proud to be considered one of the

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cleanest speedways anyone ever visits. The paint is always crisp and the grass is always freshly cut and you never see any weeds, and we've hardly had time to do that."

It's also been a bear of a task to prep the dirt on the half-mile oval. The task is headed by Chad Schmitmeyer, the grandson of track founder Earl Baltes. Sweating under a bright sun Monday, the track caretaker didn't mind the heat.

"Mother Nature has been testy for us," Schmitmeyer.

"All this rain, and back-to-back big races has been a challenge for our crew."

But they wouldn't change anything as everyone at Eldora wants to continue the legacy of excellence that began in 1954 when the track was opened by Baltes, who died in March at age 93. Stewart, the three-time NASCAR champion, purchased the track from Baltes in 2005 and has made it the crown jewel of his business empire. Eldora is his baby, and persuading NASCAR to give him a national series race has widened the track's exposure.

"That's huge for us to get non-traditional fans to come to the track and have a good experience," said Stewart, who hopes NASCAR fans who make the pilgrimage to his track will be pleased enough to return for some of the regular events.

He stays involved with what's going on at Eldora, and as he pulled into the track early Monday following the Sprint Cup race in New Hampshire, he immediately tried to inspect the grounds to gauge how damp it was for the campers.

He feels a sense of responsibility to honour Baltes, who personally called Stewart a decade ago and told him he and his wife believed Stewart was the right person to take over the track.

"When you get an endorsement like that, it's like, 'I need to figure this out, I need to figure out how to do it,'" Stewart said.

Stewart has pumped at least \$1.5 million into the facility in the last year to build a 9,000-square-foot building that will serve as the new infield media centre.

She also moved up a classification in the S5 50m butterfly and set a world championship meet record in the S4 with a preliminary time of 1:01.64.

In addition, she competed in the SB3 50m breaststroke and S4 50m backstroke, finishing 10th.

Cunnington will swim in the upcoming Para Pan-Am Games at Toronto.

ison Kohut (girls 11/12), Claire Halford (girls 13/14), Cale Kooyman (boys 13/14) and Aidan Kooyman (boys 15/17).

Other Marlins aggregate medal winners:

**Silver** — Riya Thomas, seven/eight girls; Chloe Becher, nine/10 girls; Lauren Bettenson, girls 11/12; Keelan Armstrong, boys 15/17.

**Bronze** — Kayden Schiller, boys 11/12; Emma Wrench, girls 11/12; Erik Sveinson, boys 13/14; Jane Gosling, girls 15/17.

## Pan Am gold medallist Rozo gets to play first PGA Tour event at Canadian Open

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

MARKHAM, Ont. — Marcelo Rozo was supposed to go to New York this week to visit his girlfriend, whom he hadn't seen in two months.

That'll have to wait a little bit longer, and Rozo is OK with it. That's because the Colombian golfer will get to play his first PGA Tour event at the RBC Canadian Open in the Toronto suburb of Oakville.

Roza got an exemption into the storied tournament by virtue of winning the men's gold medal at the Pan Am Games.

Roza had been struggling on the lower-level Web.com Tour but had lost his status.

"I'm glad to be back," Roza told Golf Canada CEO Scott Simmons.

After presenting him with the exemption, Simmons welcomed Roza to the PGA Tour. Not much would've topped a trip to New York, but this qualified.

"I can trade this," Roza said Sunday. "I'm pretty excited. Obviously it's a pretty good moment."

Leading Saturday night, Roza told his girlfriend this outcome was possible. She was cool with it, too.

"She was very happy, very excited, very supportive," Roza said.

"I'm thankful for that. It's not easy. Man I'm going to enjoy my week next week."

Just playing big-time golf is a boon for Roza, who hadn't made the cut in a single Web.com Tour event in 2015. But he tied the course record at Angus Glen Golf Club in the inaugural Pan Am golf competition on the way to gold.

"I haven't played good all year," Roza said. "Golf is a tough sport, though. I just needed to stay patient. This is something I always believe in. One week will change everything, and I think this one is heading in the right direction."

Canada's Austin Connelly hopes for

the same after shooting four subpar rounds to finish fifth at the Pan Ams. The 18-year-old from Dallas whose father is Nova Scotian shot 8-under for the tournament, and Roza expects Connelly "will have good things to come in his future."

Next up is Glen Abbey, where Connelly was one of 14 Canadians confirmed to play as of Sunday night.

"Golf, a big part of it's momentum, confidence going from week to week," Connelly said.

"I have a fair amount of confidence right now. I feel like I'm rolling it really nicely. I have a couple of adjustments I have to make for my full swing, but I think I'll be ready for the Canadian Open next week."

Connelly played in the final group at Pan Ams, with Roza and bronze medallist Felipe Aguilar of Chile. He was in medal contention all week and showed he could hold his own against professionals.

"I feel like I'm ready," Connelly said.

"I certainly didn't bring my best this week, and I was still right there with them. ... I feel like I can certainly play with them."

Roza will get that chance, too. Colombian teammate and women's gold medallist Mariajo Uribe was surprised this will be Roza's first PGA Tour event.

"That's awesome," she said.

In a field that's expected to include top-10-ranked golfers Bubba Watson, Jim Furyk and Jason Day, Roza is a small fish in a deep pond. But the Pan Am champion will be welcome with open arms at the Canadian Open.

"I think it's fantastic," Simmons said.

"You'd like to welcome an international field. You like to have pros, amateurs, so to have the inaugural winner of the Pan Am Games golf competition coming to Glen Abbey to play the RBC Canadian Open next week is a real treat."



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### PARALYMPIC SWIMMING WORLDS

### MARLINS SWIM CLUB

Red Deer Marlins Swim Club members earned eight aggregate gold medals in the Ponoka meet during the weekend.

Finishing first overall in their respective divisions were Brady Leroux (boys seven/eight), Hayden Bettenson (girls seven/eight), Owen Halford (boys nine/10), Jack Walton (boys 11/12), Mad-

## Local Sports

**Today**  
 ● Senior men's baseball: Canadian Brewhouse Rays at Printing Place Padres, 7 p.m., Great Chief Park 2.  
 ● Sunburst baseball: Parkland White Sox at Red Deer Riggers, 7:30 p.m., Great Chief Park.

**Wednesday**  
 ● Junior golf: McLennan Ross Sun Tour tournament at Olds.  
 ● Bantam AAA baseball: Okotoks Dawgs Black at Red Deer Servus Credit Union Braves, 7 p.m., Great Chief Park.  
 ● Parkland baseball: Lacombe Dodgers at Innisfail Indians, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**  
 ● Senior men's baseball: North Star Sports at Printing Place Padres, Gary Moe Volkswagen Legends at Canadian Brewhouse Rays; 7 p.m, Great Chief Park 1 and 2.

**Friday**  
 ● Parkland baseball: Rocky Mountain House Red Dogs at Red Deer Razorbacks, 7 p.m., Great Chief Park; Acme Pirates at

Innisfail Indians, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**  
 ● Bantam AAA baseball: Fort McMurray Oil Giants at Red Deer Servus Credit Union Braves, doubleheader, 3 and 6 p.m., Great Chief Park.  
 ● Alberta Football League: Fort McMurray Monarchs at Central Alberta Buccaneers, 6 p.m., Lacombe MEGlobal Athletic Park.  
 ● Senior C Lacrosse: Blackfalds Silverbacks vs. Airdrie, first game, best-of-three provincial final, 7 p.m., Blackfalds.

**Sunday**  
 ● Bantam AAA baseball: Fort McMurray Oil Giants at Red Deer Servus Credit Union Braves, 10 a.m., Great Chief Park.  
 ● Senior C lacrosse: Blackfalds Silverbacks vs. Airdrie, second game, best-of-three provincial final, 1 p.m., Blackfalds. If third game necessary, mini game, 3:10 p.m.  
 ● Junior B tier 1 lacrosse: St. Albert Crude at Red Deer TBS Rampage, third game of best-of-five playoff series, if necessary, 3 p.m., Kinex.

## Football

	CFL				
	GP	W	L	T	Pt
Toronto	3	2	1	0	88
Ottawa	4	2	2	0	76
Montreal	4	2	2	0	85
Hamilton	3	1	2	0	69

	West Division				
	GP	W	L	T	Pt
Calgary	4	3	1	0	86
B.C.	3	2	1	0	78
Edmonton	3	2	1	0	80
Winnipeg	4	2	2	0	106
Saskatchewan	4	0	4	0	122

**WEEK FIVE**  
 Bye: Montreal

**Friday, July 24**  
 Calgary at Ottawa, 5 p.m.  
 Toronto at B.C., 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, July 25**  
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 5 p.m.  
**Sunday, July 26**  
 Hamilton at Saskatchewan, 5 p.m.  
**WEEK SIX**  
 Bye: Ottawa  
**Thursday, July 30**  
 B.C. at Winnipeg, 6:30 p.m.  
**Friday, July 31**  
 Saskatchewan at Edmonton, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, Aug. 1**  
 Montreal at Calgary, 5 p.m.  
**Monday, Aug. 3**  
 Toronto at Hamilton, 5 p.m.

## Alberta 55 plus Games

**Alberta 55 Plus Summer Games (At Strathmore)**  
**Zone 4 Red Deer and area medal winners**  
**Gold** — Susan Macdonald, Lacombe (3) (athletics, 55+ women's 1,500, 3,000m and 4x100 relay); Willie Littlechild, Hobbema (3) (swimming, 70+ men's 100m breaststroke, 50m breast and 75m individual medley); Kit Nielsen, Red Deer (2) (athletics, 55+ women's 100m and 4x100 relay); Norm Hinkley, Ponoka (2) (swimming, 65+ men's 50m backstroke and 50m freestyle); David Johnston, Rocky Mountain House (2) (cycling, 55+ men's 10km and 20km); Duane Smethurst, Red Deer (athletics, 55+ men's shot put); Dave Mulligan, Vivian Mulligan, Rimbey (four curling, 55+ open team of 4); Roy Spelrem, Ponoka (horseshoes, 65+ open singles A); Margrit DeGraff, Lacombe (creative writing, 55+ class D non-fiction serious); Lorreen Beggs, Stettler (3) (quilted holiday crafts, machine quilt individual, machine quilt patchwork design); Eileen Ensminger, Ponoka (arts & crafts, acrylic painting still life); Randy Reaman, Red Deer (arts & crafts, drawing); Harry Tucker, Rimbey (arts & crafts, mixed media); **Silver** — Christine Hector, Innisfail(2) (cycling, 55 women's 10km and 20km); Mary Gardner, Red Deer (tennis, 70+ women's doubles); Hinkley (2) (swimming, 65+ men's 50m breaststroke and 75m individual medley); Littlechild (swimming, 70+ men's 100m backstroke); 100m Hazel Bakewell, Stettler (oil painting still life); Beggis (hand quilt individual); Jim Dezutter, Red Deer (slo-pitch, 65+ open B division); Barry Moore, Lacombe (slo-pitch, 65+ open B division); Larry Mulgrove, Stettler (slo-pitch, 65+ open B division); Nielsen (athletics, 55+ women's long jump); George Nichols, Castor (slo-pitch, 65+ open B division); Natalie Schnell, Red Deer (tennis,

70+ women's doubles); Smethurst (athletics, 55+ men's discus); Doug Shaw, Sylvan Lake (slo-pitch, 65+ open B division); Bill Weatherill, Tees (slo-pitch, 65+ open B division); Elmer Stang, Red Deer (slo-pitch, 65+ open B division); Ensminger, Ponoka (arts & crafts, mixed media and water colour painting); Jenny Linklater, Lacombe (arts & crafts, photography landscape); Barbara Patey, Rimbey (arts & crafts, quilted holiday crafts); Brenda Restall, Rimbey (arts & crafts, soft toys and dolls); James and Jeanette Schaffner, Castor (contract bridge, 55+ open pairs); Lois Wilkie, Bashaw (arts & crafts, water colour painting landscape). **Bronze** — James Andres, Rimbey (slo-pitch, 55+ open A division); Keith Andersen (boogie, 70+ four player team event); Paul Dietrich, Halkirk (slo-pitch, 55+ open A division); Harvey Kelts, Red Deer County (slo-pitch, 55+ open A division); Larry Leask, Red Deer (slo-pitch, 55+ open A division); Phil Lodermeyer, Lacombe (slo-pitch, 55+ open A division); Macdonald (swimming, 65+ women's 200m); Joseph Metzger, Red Deer (slo-pitch, 55+ open A division); Nielsen (athletics, 55+ women's discus); Debbie Retzlaff, Rimbey (golf, 55+ ladies low gross); Smethurst (athletics, 55+ men's 100m); Dennis Zukivsky, Red Deer (golf, 65+ men's Callaway system); Ensminger (2) (arts & crafts, water colour figures and floral painting); Natalie Foster, Lacombe (arts & crafts, counted cross stitch); Arvin Goetz, Rimbey (creative writing, 55+ class E non-fiction humorous); William Howe, Rimbey (military whist, 55+ open); Linklater (arts & crafts, photography human figures); Alice and Russ Picketts, Rimbey (military whist, 55+ open); Restall (arts & crafts, 55+ class A poetry); Caroline Trelenberg, Ponoka (arts & crafts, quilted small articles); Gladys Wilson, Rimbey (military whist, 55+ open).

## ALBERTA MEN'S AMATEUR GOLF

**EDMONTON** — Brett Pasula of Red Deer was tied for 15th after shooting a two-over 74 in the opening round of the Alberta Men's Amateur Championship Monday at the Petroleum Golf and Country Club.

The Red Deer Golf and Country Club member was seven strokes behind leader Brett Hogan of Calgary Willow Park heading into today's second round of the 72-hole tournament. Jack Wood of Banff Springs carded a 69 to hold down second spot after 18 holes, while Calgary golfers Evan Holmes of Earl Grey and Alexander Smith of Pinebrook were tied for third after each fired a 71.

Red Deer Golf and Country Club (RDG&CC) clubmates Michael McAdam and Kyle Morrison each came in with a 76 and were tied for 28th. Other Central Alberta results: Grant Numrich, RDG&CC (78, tied for 42nd); Jared Nicolls, Wolf Creek (80, tied for 53rd); Kolby Vold, Wolf Creek (81, tied for 59th); Matt Codd, RDG&CC (83, tied for 73rd).

## NLL

### Defending league champions Edmonton Rush relocate to Saskatoon

**EDMONTON** — The National Lacrosse League's defending champions are relocating. The Edmonton Rush announced on Monday that they are moving the franchise to Saskatoon for the 2016 season. "This is a day of mixed emotions as we are very excited about what is to come in Saskatchewan, but at the same time, we are saddened to leave our outstanding Edmonton fans," said Rush owner and governor Bruce Urban in a statement. A release says that the team was unable to secure a long-term arena solution in Edmonton and their only remaining choice was to relocate. The Rush applied to the NLL for relocation and received approval from the league's board of governors. The Saskatchewan Rush will play out of the SaskTel Centre, home to the Western Hockey League's Saskatoon Blades. The arena sets 15,100 for hockey and lacrosse. Edmonton beat the Toronto Rock for the league title in June.

### Oilers to honour former coach Glen Sather with banner at Rexall Place

**EDMONTON** — The Edmonton Oilers will raise a banner at Rexall Place to honour former coach, general manager and executive Glen Sather. The ceremony will take place Dec. 11 before a game versus the New York Rangers. Sather, who coached the Oilers to four Stanley Cup championships, is currently the Rangers president. Sather will become the ninth Oiler to be honoured with a banner, joining Al Hamilton, Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri, Grant Fuhr, Paul Coffey, Mark Messier, Glenn Anderson and long-time radio broadcaster Rod Phillips. Sather was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1997. He won four Stanley Cups as the Oilers head coach (1984-88) and a fifth in 1990 as the team's president and general manager. Sather played 10 NHL seasons with the Boston Bruins, Pittsburgh Penguins, New York Rangers, St. Louis Blues, Montreal Canadiens and Minnesota North Stars.

## Baseball

	Major League Baseball American League East Division			
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	41	.549	—
Baltimore	46	45	.505	4
Toronto	47	47	.500	4 1/2
Tampa Bay	47	48	.495	5
Boston	42	50	.457	8 1/2

	Central Division			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	55	36	.604	—
Minnesota	50	42	.543	5 1/2
Detroit	46	46	.500	9 1/2
Cleveland	44	47	.484	11
Chicago	42	48	.467	12 1/2

	West Division			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	51	40	.560	—
Houston	51	43	.543	1 1/2
Texas	43	49	.467	8 1/2
Oakland	43	51	.457	9 1/2
Seattle	42	51	.452	10

	National League East Division			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	50	41	.549	—
New York	48	45	.516	3
Atlanta	44	49	.473	7
Miami	38	54	.413	12 1/2
Philadelphia	33	62	.347	19

	Central Division			
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	58	34	.630	—
Pittsburgh	54	38	.587	4
Chicago	49	42	.538	8 1/2
Cincinnati	41	49	.456	16
Milwaukee	41	52	.441	17 1/2

	West Division			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	53	41	.564	—
San Francisco	49	43	.533	3
San Diego	43	49	.467	9
Arizona	42	48	.467	9
Colorado	40	51	.440	11 1/2

**Sunday's Games**  
 Cleveland 5, Cincinnati 3, 11 innings  
 L.A. Dodgers 5, Washington 0  
 Philadelphia 8, Miami 7  
 Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 1  
 N.Y. Mets 3, St. Louis 1, 18 innings  
 San Francisco 2, Arizona 1  
 Colorado at San Diego, p.p.d., rain  
 Chicago Cubs 4, Atlanta 1  
**Monday's Games**  
 Washington 7, N.Y. Mets 2  
 Philadelphia 5, Tampa Bay 3  
 Detroit 5, Seattle 4  
 Pittsburgh 10, Kansas City 7  
 Colorado 8, Texas 7  
 Boston at L.A. Angels, late  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Baltimore (W.Chen 4-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Eovaldi 9-2), 5:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Karns 4-5) at Philadelphia (Nola 0-0), 5:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (T.Walker 7-7) at Detroit (Greene 4-7), 5:08 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Karns 4-5) at Philadelphia (Nola 0-0), 5:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (Hammel 5-4) at Cincinnati (R.Ligiesias 1-2), 5:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers (B.Anderson 5-5) at Atlanta (A.Wood 6-6), 5:10 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Salazar 8-4) at Milwaukee (Garza 4-10), 6:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Wacha 10-3) at Chicago White Sox (Rondon 3-2), 6:10 p.m.  
 Texas (M.Harrison 0-1) at Colorado (K.Kendrick 3-10), 6:40 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Gibson 8-6) at L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 4-7), 8:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Buehrle 10-5) at Oakland (Graveman 6-5), 8:05 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Tampa Bay (Philadelphi, 11:05 a.m.  
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 12:10 p.m.  
 Texas at Colorado, 1:10 p.m.  
 Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.  
 Seattle at Detroit, 5:08 p.m.  
 Boston at Houston, 6:10 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

Toronto at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco at San Diego, 1:40 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m., 2nd game  
 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.  
 Miami at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.

**Monday's Major League Linescores**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**First Game**  
 Boston 000 100 000 — 1 9 1  
 Los Ang. 070 400 00x — 11 11 0  
 E.Rodriguez, No.Flamirez (2), Ross Jr. (5), Breslow (8) and Hanigan; Santiago, Morin (6), C.Ramos (8) and Iannetta. W.—Santiago 7-4. L.—E.Rodriguez 5-3. HRs—Los Angeles, Calhoun (13), Fujols (27), Freese (11).  
**Seattle 020 011 000 — 4 8 0**  
**Detroit 120 000 02x — 5 6 0**  
 Happ, Lowe (8) and Zunino; Simon, B.Hardy (6), Albuquerque (8), Soría (9) and J.McCann, Avila. W.—Albuquerque 1-0. L.—Lowe 0-1. Sv—Soría (21). HRs—Seattle, Cano (9), Detroit, Kinsler 2 (5).

**INTERLEAGUE**  
**Tampa Bay 020 000 100 — 3 6 2**  
**Phila. 030 020 00x — 5 9 1**  
 M.Moore, Colome (5), Cedeno (7), Geltz (8) and Casali; D.Buchanan, Diekmann (7), L.Garcia (7), J.Gomez (8), Papelbon (9) and Rupp. W.—D.Buchanan 1-5. L.—M.Moore 1-1. Sv—Papelbon (16).  
**Pittsburgh 040 120 120 — 10 17 0**  
**Kansas City 100 120 300 — 7 14 1**  
 Burnett, Bastardo (7), J.Hughes (7), Watson (8), Melancon (9) and Cervelli, Stewart; Ventura, Medlen (5), Hochevar (8) and S.Perez. W.—Burnett 8-3. L.—Ventura 4-7. Sv—Melancon (30). HRs—Pittsburgh, Ishikawa (1), Kansas City, K.Morales (12), Moustakas (9).  
**Texas 002 030 101 — 7 10 0**  
**Colorado 340 000 001 — 8 10 2**  
 N.Martinez, Bass (5), Patton (6), S.Freeman (7), Schepers (8) and Telis; Rusin, Logan (7), Kahle (7), Hawkins (8), Axford (9) and Hundley. W.—Axford 2-2. L.—Schepers 3-1. HRs—Colorado, Tulowitzki (12).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**New York 000 200 000 — 2 9 2**  
**Wash. 203 000 02x — 7 7 0**  
 Harvey, A.Torres (8) and Recker; G.Gonzalez, Thornton (7), Janssen (8), Stoen (9) and Lobaton. W.—G.Gonzalez 7-4. L.—Harvey 8-7. HRs—Washington, Desmond (8).  
**Los Ang. 000 040 001 — 5 14 0**  
**Atlanta 200 212 00x — 7 11 0**  
 Beachy, Liberatore (5), Jo.Peralta (6), Nicasio (7) and A.Barnes; Wisler, Frasor (7), McKirahan (8), Vizcaino (8), J.Johnson (9) and Pierzynski. W.—Wisler 4-1. L.—Liberatore 2-2. Sv—J.Johnson (7). HRs—Los Angeles, A.Gonzalez (21), Atlanta, Markakis (1).

**Chicago 100 030 000 — 4 8 0**  
**Cincinnati 100 202 00x — 5 8 0**  
 Richard, Grimm (6), Ne.Ramirez (7), T.Wood (7), Soriano (8) and Schwarber; Lorenzen, Mattheus (6), Badenhop (7), Hoover (8), A.Chapman (9) and Bamhart. W.—Mattheus 1-1. L.—Grimm 1-3. Sv—A.Chapman (19). HRs—Cincinnati, Frazier (26), Byrd (16), Bruce (15).

**Chicago 100 030 000 — 4 8 0**  
**Cincinnati 100 202 00x — 5 8 0**  
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## Pan Am Games

**What Canada Did at the Pan Am Games**  
**TORONTO** — What Canada Did on Monday at the Pan American Games (distances in metres unless specified):  
**BASEBALL**  
 Women — Canada (1-0) opened the preliminary round with a 13-1 win over Cuba.  
**BASKETBALL**  
 Women — Canada (5-0) won the gold medal with a 81-73 win over the U.S.  
**BEACH VOLLEYBALL**  
 Men — Canada lost its placement match against Argentina by forfeit.  
**BOXING**  
 Men's bantamweight (56kg) — Kenny Lally, Prince George, B.C., defeated Segundo Padilla, Ecuador, 2-1 in the quarter-finals.  
 Women's flyweight (48-51kg) — Mandi Bujold, Kitchener, Ont., defeated Lucy Bravo, Peru, 3-0 in the quarter-finals.  
 Women's lightweight (57-60kg) — Caroline Veyre, Montreal, defeated Kiria Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, 2-1 in the quarter-finals.  
 Women's middleweight (69-75kg) — Ariane Fortin, Montreal, defeated Francisca Paez, Venezuela, 3-0 in quarter-finals.  
**FENCING**  
 Men's sabre individual — Joseph Polossifikis, Montreal, took the silver medal after losing to Eli Dershwitz, U.S., 15-9 in the final. Shaal Gordon, Richmond, B.C., lost to Dershwitz, U.S., 15-10 in the quarter-finals.  
 Women's sabre individual — Gabriella Page, Blainville, Que., lost to Dagmara Wozniak, U.S., 15-13 in the semifinals. Marrisza Pomicz, Edmonton, lost to Page 15-9 in the round of 16.  
**FIELD HOCKEY**  
 Women — Canada (3-1) defeated Uruguay 2-0 in

the quarter-finals. The Canadians will play the U.S. in the semifinals.  
**GYMNASTICS (RHYTHMIC)**  
 Women's clubs — Patricia Bezzoubenko, Thornhill, Ont., won the silver medal with a score of 15.933.  
 Carmen Whelan, Aurora, Ont., finished seventh with 14.042.  
 Women's ribbon — Bezzoubenko finished fourth with a score of 15.300. Whelan finished seventh with 13.733.  
 Women's clubs/hoops — Canada won the bronze medal with a score of 13.709.  
**HANDBALL**  
 Women — Canada (0-2-1) tied Puerto Rico 21-21 in its last preliminary-round game. The Canadians finished tied for third in group A.  
**RACQUETBALL**  
 Men's singles — Coby Iwaasa, Lethbridge, Alta., lost to Daniel De La Rosa, Mexico, 2-0 in the preliminary round. Michael Green, Hamilton, Ont., lost to Alvaro Beltran, Mexico, 2-0 in the preliminary round.  
 Men's doubles — Vincent Gagnon, St-Hubert, Que., and Tim Landeryou, Saskatoon, defeated Jansen Allen and Jose Rojas, U.S., 2-0 in the preliminary round.  
 Women's singles — Frederique Lambert, Montreal, defeated Maria Munoz, Ecuador, 2-0 in the preliminary round. Jennifer Saunders, Winnipeg, lost to Maria Sotomayor, Ecuador, 2-0 in the preliminary round.  
 Women's doubles — Michele Morissette, Baie-Comeau, Que., and Christine Richardson, Regina, lost to Cristina Amaya and Maria Gomez, Colombia, 2-0 in the preliminary round.  
**SOCCER**  
 Men — Canada (0-2-1) lost 2-0 to Peru in its final preliminary-round game. The Canadians finished in fourth place in group A  
 and G Reggie Jackson to a multiyear contract. Signed G Darrun Hilliard.  
**NEW ORLEANS PELICANS** — Re-signed F Luke Babbitt.  
**SAN ANTONIO SPURS** — Re-signed G Manu Ginobili.  
**Women's National Basketball Association**  
**MINNESOTA LYNX** — Acquired G Renee Montgomery from Seattle for G Monica Wright and a 2016 second-round draft pick.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS** — Named Tim Hassett vice-president of stadium operations.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**ARIZONA COYOTES** — Signed D Kieran Dahlbeck to a one-year contract and F Jordan Martinook to a two-year contract.  
**NASHVILLE PREDATORS** — Signed F Craig Smith to a five-year contract.  
**TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS** — Named Steve Brierre goaltending coach.  
**RUNNING**  
**New York Road Runners**  
 NYRR — Promoted Linda Franken to senior vice-president, finance; James Grooms to senior vice-president, legal & general counsel; Jim Heim to senior vice-president of event development & production and technical director of the TCS New York City Marathon; and Bari Greenfield to vice-president, strategy, planning & organization operations. Named Michael Schnell vice-president of community engagement initiatives.  
**SOCCER**  
**Major League Soccer**  
**PORTLAND TIMBERS** — Waived F Schillo Tshuma.  
**SPORTING KANSAS CITY** — Acquired D Amobi Okugo from Orlando City for MF Servando Carrasco.  
**United State League**  
**LA GALAXY II** — Signed MF Adrian Vera and G Bennett Sneddon.

## Transactions

**Monday's Sports Transactions**  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLLES** — Signed INF Gui Yuan Xu to a 2016 minor league contract.  
**BOSTON RED SOX** — Activated C Blake Swihart from the 15-day DL. Designated C Sandy Leon for assignment. Recalled RHP Steven Wright from Pautucket (IL) and added him as the 26th man on the active roster.  
**KANSAS CITY ROYALS** — Reinstated RHP Ryan Medlen from the 60-day DL. Optioned RHP Yohan Pino to Omaha (PCL).  
**SEATTLE MARINERS** — Recalled LHP J.A. Happ from Bakersfield (Cal). Optioned 1b-DH Jesus Montero to Tacoma (PCL).  
**TEXAS RANGERS** — Recalled RHP Nick Martinez from Round Rock (PCL). Optioned RHP Anthony Ranaudo to Round Rock (PCL).  
**National League**  
**ATLANTA BRAVES** — Reinstated LHP Andrew McCutchen from his 80-game suspension. Optioned RHP Ryan Kelly to Gwinnett (IL).  
**CHICAGO CUBS** — Selected the contract of RHP Rafael Soriano from Iowa (PCL). Designated RHP Edwin Jackson for assignment.  
**CINCINNATI REDS** — Placed LHP Manny Parra on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Dylan Axelrod from Louisville (IL).  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS** — Recalled C Austin Barnes from Oklahoma City (PCL). Placed C A.J. Ellis on the 15-day DL.  
**NEW YORK METS** — Recalled C Anthony Recker from Las Vegas (PCL). Optioned C Johnny Monell to Las Vegas.  
**PITTSBURGH PIRATES** — Placed INF Jordy Mercer on the 15-day DL. Selected the contract of INF Brent Morel from Indianapolis (IL). Transferred 1B/OF Corey Hart from the 15- to 60-day DL.  
**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS** — Activated RHP Tim Hudson from the 15-day DL. Designated RHP Jean Machi for assignment.  
**WASHINGTON NATIONALS** — Selected the con-

tract of RHP Abel de los Santos from Harrisburg (EL). Optioned RHP Blake Treinen to Syracuse (IL). Transferred OF Jayson Werth to the 60-day DL. Released RHP Evan Meek in order to join Kia (KBO).  
**Eastern League**  
**TRENTON TIGERS** — Announced RHP Eric Ruth was transferred to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).  
**American Association**  
**NEW JERSEY JACKALS** — Released LHP Dan Meyer.  
**QUEBEC CAPITALES** — Released OF Eric Yavaronne.  
**TROIS-RIVIERES AIGLES** — Released OF Matt Taliercio.  
**Canadian League**  
**AMARILLO THUNDERHEADS** — Released C Chad Bunting.  
**FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS** — Claimed INF Michael Wing off waivers from Sioux Falls.  
**JOPLIN BLASTERS** — Traded OF Steve Tinoco to Lincoln for RHP Luis Chirinos and a player to be named.  
**LINCOLN SALTDOGS** — Signed RHP Dan Child. Released OF Carlton Salters.  
**SIoux FALLS CANARIES** — Released INF Vick-ash Ramjit.  
**Frontier League**  
**EVANSVILLE OTTERS** — Released LHP Jake Raffaele.  
**FLORENCE FREEDOM** — Released OF Cody Bishop.  
**FRONTIER GREYS** — Signed RHP Steven Wehr. Released OF Carlton Salters.  
**LaPeze**  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**NBA** — Named Juan Uro executive vice-president, league finance & global strategy.  
**DENVER NUGGETS** — Traded G Ty Lawson and a 2017 second-round draft pick to Houston for a protected 2016 first-round draft pick, G Nick Johnson, F Kostas Papanikolaou, G Pablo Prigioni and F-C Joey Dorsey and cash considerations.  
**DETROIT PISTONS** — Re-signed C Joel Anthony

and G Reggie Jackson to a multiyear contract. Signed G Darrun Hilliard.  
**NEW ORLEANS PELICANS** — Re-signed F Luke Babbitt.  
**SAN ANTONIO SPURS** — Re-signed G Manu Ginobili.  
**Women's National Basketball Association**  
**MINNESOTA LYNX** — Acquired G Renee Montgomery from Seattle for G Monica Wright and a 2016 second-round draft pick.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS** — Named Tim Hassett vice-president of stadium operations.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**ARIZONA COYOTES** — Signed D Kieran Dahlbeck to a one-year contract and F Jordan Martinook to a two-year contract.  
**NASHVILLE PREDATORS** — Signed F Craig Smith to a five-year contract.  
**TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS** — Named Steve Brierre goaltending coach.  
**RUNNING**  
**New York Road Runners**  
 NYRR — Promoted Linda Franken to senior vice-president, finance; James Grooms to senior vice-president, legal & general counsel; Jim Heim to senior vice-president of event development & production and technical director of the TCS New York City Marathon; and Bari Greenfield to vice-president, strategy, planning & organization operations. Named Michael Schnell vice-president of community engagement initiatives.  
**SOCCER**  
**Major League Soccer**  
**PORTLAND TIMBERS** — Waived F Schillo Tshuma.  
**SPORTING KANSAS CITY** — Acquired D Amobi Okugo from Orlando City for MF Servando Carrasco.  
**United State League**  
**LA GALAXY II** — Signed MF Adrian Vera and G Bennett Sneddon.

## A complicated harvest

LACK OF MOISTURE, HIGH HEAT FORCE FARMERS TO MAKE TOUGH DECISIONS

BY SUSAN ZIELINSKI  
ADVOCATE STAFF

Recent rains will help crops but also complicate the harvest on many farms, says a Central Alberta crop specialist.

Harry Brook, with Alberta Agriculture, said the precipitation will spur on fresh growth in fields from seeds that have been dormant in dry soil.

"You're going to have crop that's mature and ripe. Then you're going to have this stuff that's as green as grass. Trying to harvest it is going to make it difficult because it invites a storage problem. You have quality issues as well," Brook said on Monday.

Brook said any moisture during such a dry, warm summer is welcome and will help increase the harvest. But the lack of moisture earlier in the season pushes plants to go to seed early.

"Because the plant is under stress, it tries to speed up the cycle, get it done faster, and that's usually at the expense of yield."

Harvesting will likely start a week early this year beginning in mid-August, he said.

"We really haven't had a lot of cool

summer this year. There's just an occasional day that's cool. That combined with dry conditions, it's really sped up maturity of the crops."

Brook said canola crops are probably doing the worst compared to cereals because canola seeds are tiny and require shallow seeding to access moisture — or else.

"There's guys out there with two or three stages in their canola. There's stuff out there podding, bolting, and there's stuff that just germinated a couple of weeks ago."

He said pasture and hay crops were the first to suffer. They rely on early spring rains and the snow also melted early.

"Pastures have basically gone dormant. The biggest impact I see this year will probably be in the livestock sector."

Some farmers may decide to salvage cereals like wheat, barley, or even canola with multi-stage growth, as feed for their cattle. Others may focus on using a pre-harvest treatment, which many already do, like Roundup, that will dry up immature plants.

"There's a lot of decisions people have to make. It's always challenging, one way or another."



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Alberta Agriculture

He said some farmers in Central Alberta have done well so far despite the widespread drought.

"The crops west of Red Deer looked pretty darn good. I was out that way, towards Innisfail and west, last week and the crops looked superb around Markerville. There's nothing wrong with those crops. But then you go to Caroline and it's another drought zone."

Altogether, Western Canada should still be able to produce enough good grains this season, Brook said.

"Crops are generally good east of

Humboldt. The east side of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, they've got some really good crops coming. It's the west side of Saskatchewan and Alberta that are hit the worst with very spotty-type rains. That being said, at least around Central Alberta, people will harvest something. It's just going to probably be below average.

"(Alberta) has had four or five really good years with great crops, even in the drier parts of the province. This year is different."

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An oil worker holds raw oilsands near Fort McMurray, Alta., on July 9, 2008. Canada needs to expand its market opportunities for crude oil, Canada's Natural Resources Minister Greg Rickford said Monday.

## Canada needs to expand crude oil market: Natural Resources Minister

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

HALIFAX — Canada needs to expand its market opportunities for crude oil now that a deal on Iran's nuclear program is expected to open up that country's oil supply to international trade, Natural Resources Minister Greg Rickford said Monday.

Speaking during a press conference at the Energy and Mines Ministers' Conference in Halifax, Rickford said market access is not a priority, it's an imperative.

He said Canada is well-positioned to expand its market given its political and economic stability.

"This is an economic and a political advantage that I think Canada stands amongst other countries who are net exporters of petroleum products," said Rickford.

"But we can't rest on our laurels.

We have to be vigilant in our efforts to ensure that we can supply a market beyond where we currently are."

He said Ottawa is working towards that end, adding that there are eight new markets exporting Canadian crude, including Spain, France and Hong Kong.

During a keynote speech on Monday afternoon, Rickford highlighted that between 2005 and 2014, Canada's crude oil exports grew by 81 per cent.

"In Italy, the value of Canadian imports grew almost six-fold between 2013 and 2014, and now account for more than three per cent of Italy's crude oil imports," he said.

Rickford also pointed to the government's new pipeline safety measures during his speech, which include absolute liability for all National Energy Board-regulated pipelines.

Pipeline safety has been top of mind for Ottawa as it pushes the Obama ad-

ministration to approve TransCanada's Keystone XL pipeline from Canada to the Gulf.

The Keystone XL oil pipeline, which is designed to go from Canada through Montana and South Dakota to Nebraska, has been mired in the U.S. regulatory process for nearly seven years.

Delays in approving the Keystone XL oil pipeline have caused friction between the U.S. and Canada, which needs infrastructure in place to export its growing oil production.

Canada relies on the U.S. for 97 per cent of its energy exports.

Last week, the country's premiers and territorial leaders were in Newfoundland and Labrador to talk about energy issues, including the proposed Energy East pipeline, which would transport Alberta bitumen to New Brunswick

### IN BRIEF

#### Residential sales slump, prices remain steady

The cooling of residential property sales continued into June, according to statistics from the Central Alberta Realtor Association, but prices are holding steady.

And Red Deer and area sales remain stronger than the provincial average.

A press release from association on Monday said home sales are down nine per cent in June from June 2014. In June 2015, home sales totaled 544 units.

Although sales are down compared to last year, they have slowly recovered after hitting a low in January with a 22.6 per cent decline from the previous year.

The dollar value of all home sales in June 2015 was \$176.8 million, also down 9.2 per cent from June 2014 — which set a record at the time.

There were 2,932 active residential listings by the end of June 2015, down by 5.1 per cent from June 2014.

Total property unit sales in June were 569, which is also down 10.1 per cent from the year before.

Although the numbers show declines across the board, they are better than the provincial average. In June, sales activity across Alberta fell 14.3 per cent as compared to a year prior.

The average price of a local home sold in June was \$324,993, down only 0.2 per cent from June 2014.

The association is a listing cooperative representing more than 560 realtors in Red Deer and throughout Central Alberta. For more information, visit [www.carassociation.ca](http://www.carassociation.ca).

#### Gamehost announces dividend

Red Deer-based Gamehost Inc. (TSX: GH) has declared a cash dividend for July of 7.33 cents per common share.

The dividend will be paid on Aug. 14 to shareholders of record on July 31. The ex-dividend date is July 29.

This dividend is eligible for the enhanced gross-up and dividend tax credit available to shareholders.

Gamehost Inc. operates hospitality and gaming properties in Alberta. Entertainment offerings include table and slot gaming.

#### Canadian National Railway reports profits of \$886 million in second quarter

MONTREAL — Canadian National Railway has reported profits of \$886 million in the second quarter, an increase of 4.6 per cent compared to the same period last year. The Montreal-based company saw those profits despite flat revenue of \$3.125 billion, a three per cent decrease in car loadings and a seven per cent decline in revenue ton-miles. Revenue ton-miles measure the amount of freight shipped. Company CEO Claude Mongeau credited the company's drive to efficiency for achieving the second-quarter results. He also reaffirmed the company outlook for double-digit adjusted earnings per share growth this year, despite weakness in several markets. The company recorded a \$42 million deferred income tax expense related to a higher provincial corporate income tax rate.

## Voting begins this week for WestJet pilots on whether to unionize

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

CALGARY — WestJet pilots start voting this week to decide if they'll form the airline's first union.

The WestJet Professional Pilots Association, which is pushing to unionize the company's roughly 1,300 pilots, says a Yes vote will create a legalized structure that will better address their concerns.

"The pilot group is concerned that the increasing burden placed on all

employee groups in pursuit of corporate profits is damaging our product," wrote the group, which did not respond to a request for comment, on their website.

Ian Holloway, a labour expert and dean of the University of Calgary's law school, said that if WestJet employees opt to unionize, it could restrict how the airline operates.

"The attraction of having a non-unionized environment isn't typically the wage rates, but rather it's the flexibility," said Holloway.

Such flexibility was one of the key advantages WestJet had over Air Canada when it entered the market, but that nimbleness is eroding.

"WestJet is no longer the little guy," said Holloway.

"It's a huge pan-Canadian airline, and the growth and success has brought with it the same attended challenges that any other big airline has."

WestJet has been expanding from its Calgary headquarters in recent years, opening bases of operation in Toronto and Vancouver.

<b>S&amp;P / TSX</b> 14,425.55 -217.29	<b>TSX:V</b> 616.97 -11.84	<b>NASDAQ</b> 5,218.86 +8.72	<b>DOW JONES</b> 18,100.41 +13.96	<b>NYMEX CRUDE</b> \$50.44US -0.77	<b>NYMEX NGAS</b> \$2.83US -0.04	<b>CANADIAN DOLLAR</b> ¢76.94US -0.06
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# MARKETS

## COMPANIES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Monday's stock prices supplied by RBC Dominion Securities of Red Deer. For information call 341-8883.

**Diversified and Industrials**

Agrium Inc.	134.60
ATCO Ltd.	39.65
BCE Inc.	54.52
BlackBerry	9.99
Bombardier	1.88
Brookfield	46.35
Cdn. National Railway	77.90
Cdn. Pacific Railway	206.35
Cdn. Utilities	36.99
Capital Power Corp.	21.76
Cervus Equipment Corp.	14.64
Dow Chemical	50.52
Enbridge Inc.	58.25
Fanning Intl. Inc.	22.26
Fortis Inc.	37.69
General Motors Co.	30.50
Parkland Fuel Corp.	23.67
Sirius XM	5.59
SNC Lavalin Group.	43.44
Stantec Inc.	37.71
Telus Corp.	44.87
Transalta Corp.	9.24
Transcanada	51.00

**Consumer**

Canadian Tire	133.03
Gamehost	11.35
Leon's Furniture	15.27
Loblaws Ltd.	67.61

Maple Leaf Foods	23.99
Rona Inc.	15.32
Wal-Mart	73.10
WestJet Airlines	22.53

**Mining**

Barrick Gold	9.58
Cameco Corp.	16.91
First Quantum Minerals	13.90
Goldcorp Inc.	16.74
Hudbay Minerals	9.11
Kinross Gold Corp.	2.15
Labrador	13.41
Potash Corp.	37.04
Sheritt Intl.	1.52
Teck Resources	10.62

**Energy**

Arc Energy	19.74
Badger Daylighting Ltd.	23.95
Baker Hughes	59.46
Bonavista	5.81
Bonterra Energy	26.27
Cdn. Nat. Res.	31.47
Cdn. Oil Sands Ltd.	7.99
Canyon Services Group	5.05
Cenovous Energy Inc.	17.64
CWC Well Services	0.23
Encana Corp.	11.38
Essential Energy	1.08

Exxon Mobil	81.76
Halliburton Co.	40.72
High Arctic	3.73
Husky Energy	22.67
Imperial Oil	45.85
Pengrowth Energy	2.45
Penn West Energy	1.66
Precision Drilling Corp.	6.79
Suncor Energy	33.86
Trican Ltd.	2.80
Trinidad Energy	3.47
Vermilion Energy	44.81
Virginia	0.255

**Financials**

Bank of Montreal	74.66
Bank of N.S.	63.72
CIBC	91.34
Cdn. Western	24.41
Great West Life	37.18
IGM Financial	39.66
Intact Financial Corp.	90.64
Manulife Corp.	23.56
National Bank	45.51
Rifico Inc.	2.52
Royal Bank	77.16
Sun Life Fin. Inc.	42.64
TD Bank	52.70

**MARKETS CLOSE**  
**TORONTO** — The Toronto Stock Exchange was dragged down to a triple-digit decline on Monday as gold and oil prices fell.

The S&P/TSX composite index closed down 217.29 points to 14,425.55.

The Toronto market's move mirrored a slide in the prices for both oil and gold.

Kevin Headland, director of capital markets and strategy at Manulife Asset Management, said the market was still experiencing a "hangover" from last week, when the Bank of Canada cut its benchmark interest rate by a quarter of a percentage point.

Headland said markets have been hurt by recent news that Canada may be in a technical recession, defined as two consecutive quarters without economic growth, and that the country's exports have been outpaced by imports recently despite a falling Canadian dollar.

"We're in a net trade deficit and we're a trade surplus country," he said. "We rely on a trade surplus for our economic growth."

The August contract for natural gas closed down 4.7 cents to US\$2.82.

In the U.S., the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 13.96 points to end the day at 18,100.41, while the Nasdaq gained 8.72 points to a record 5,218.86. The S&P 500 added 1.64 points to total 2,128.28.

The Canadian dollar closed down 0.06 of a cent to 76.94 cents US.

Headland said that indicators show the worldwide supply of oil is at its highest point in a decade, even before factoring in the impact of the recent nuclear deal with Iran that includes returning some of that country's oil supplies to the global market.

"The expectation is that oil could go even weaker from here," he said. "Companies have kept up production. I won't say the world is awash with oil but there's enough supply, enough

inventory to go around." In Halifax, Natural Resources Minister Greg Rickford said on Monday that Canada needs to find new buyers and new markets for its oil.

The August crude contract, which expired at the end of Monday's session, settled at US\$50.15.

The slide in gold reflects the commodity's decreasing value as a safe haven for investors, Headland said.

Headland added that despite recent events in Greece and China — the latter a country where a stock-market free-fall was only halted by government intervention — the world's economy has less uncertainty.

And with stock markets recovering in the United States, Headland said, gold loses its lustre as a place to park your money.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it bounce back off this low, but I think we're going to see lower gold in this range for quite some time," he said.

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**Currencies:**  
 Cdn — 76.94 cents US, down 0.06 of a cent  
 Pound — C\$2.0234, down 0.34 of a cent  
 Euro — C\$1.4082, up 0.01 of a cent  
 Euro — US\$1.0835, down 0.07 of a cent

**Oil futures:**  
 US\$50.44 per barrel, down 77 cents  
 (September contract)

**Gold futures:**  
 US\$1,106.80 per oz., down \$25.10  
 (August contract)

**Canadian Fine Silver Handy and Harman:**  
 \$20.127 oz., up 4.1 cents  
 \$647.08 kg., up \$1.32

**ICE FUTURES CANADA**  
**WINNIPEG** — ICE Futures Canada closing prices:  
 Canola: Nov '15 \$4.50 lower \$516.90; Jan. '16 \$4.70 lower \$513.10; March '16 \$5.00 lower \$508.10; May '16 \$5.20 lower \$502.00; Nov. '16 \$2.00 lower \$467.40; Jan. '17 \$2.00 lower \$468.50; March '17 \$2.00 lower \$470.20; May '17 \$2.00 lower \$470.20; July '17 \$2.00 lower \$470.20; Nov. '17 \$2.00 lower \$470.20.

**Barley (Western):** Oct. '15 \$1.00 lower \$217.40; Dec. '15 \$2.30 lower \$218.10; March '16 \$2.30 lower \$220.10; May '16 \$2.30 lower \$221.10; July '16 \$2.30 lower \$221.10; Oct. '16 \$2.30 lower \$221.10; Dec. '16 \$2.30 lower \$221.10; March '17 \$2.30 lower \$221.10; May '17 \$2.30 lower \$221.10; July '17 \$2.30 lower \$221.10; Oct. '17 \$2.30 lower \$221.10.

Monday's estimated volume of trade: 202,700 tonnes of canola; 500 tonnes of barley (Western Barley). Total: 203,200.



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In this 2014 photo Apple CEO Tim Cook, right, takes a photo with an Apple employee during the launch and sale of the new iPhone 6 at an Apple store in Palo Alto, Calif. Analysts expect the California tech giant's quarterly financial report Tuesday, will show another powerhouse performance. Apple's signature iPhones remain popular, even as other smartphone makers are seeing demand slow down.

# While other smartphone sales are slowing, iPhone still surging

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Smartphone sales may be slowing for some tech companies, but not for Apple.

Analysts expect another powerhouse performance from the California tech giant when it reports quarterly financial results Tuesday. Apple's signature iPhones remain popular, even as other smartphone makers are seeing demand slow down.

Wall Street analysts estimate Apple will report a hefty \$10.3 billion in profit after selling \$49 billion worth of iPhones, iPads, Mac computers and other products during the April-June quarter. That's an increase of more than 30 per cent in both revenue and profit from the same period a year earlier.

Apple has said it won't release sales figures for the new Apple Watch, though some analysts believe demand has fallen since Apple introduced the wearable gadget three months ago. But it almost doesn't matter: As in other recent quarters, Apple will reap its biggest rewards from its smartphones, especially the new, big-screen iPhone 6 and 6 Plus models introduced last fall. Here's why:

**BIGGER SCREENS ARE POPULAR:** People use smartphones for social networking, playing games, looking at pictures — far more than they use them to make calls. And for those activities, many users prefer a bigger screen.

Several analysts say their studies confirm Apple CEO Tim Cook's claim that many recent iPhone buyers are people who switched from Android phones. Some consumers were drawn to Android devices in recent years because they had bigger screens, but Apple's decision to increase the iPhone's screen size is persuading Android owners to defect, said Ryan Reith, who tracks smartphone sales for the research firm IDC.

Apple likely sold about 47 million iPhones during the most recent quarter, or 34 per cent more than a year earlier, according to analysts polled by FactSet.

**IPHONES ARE HUGELY PROFITABLE:** At an average selling price of more than \$600, before carrier subsidies, Apple's phones are more expensive than many competing Android models, but they also provide more profit.

While Apple doesn't break out the numbers, Canaccord Genuity analyst Michael Walkley estimates that during the first three months of 2015, Apple reaped 92 per cent of the \$16.6 billion in operating profit generated from

smartphones by companies around the world.

Samsung sold more phones than Apple during that period, but many of them were lower-priced models, giving Samsung only about 15 per cent of the industry's operating profits, according to Walkley. He estimates other companies operated their smartphone business at a loss or broke even.

**APPLE'S RIVALS FACE CHALLENGES:** Apple sold about 18.2 per cent of all the smartphones worldwide in the first quarter of 2015, while Samsung had 24.5 per cent of the market, according to IDC. But Samsung has said it expects a drop in profit for the April-June quarter, apparently because sales of its new Galaxy S6 models fell short of expectations.

HTC has also lowered its revenue forecast for the quarter, as it blamed weak sales in China and lower demand for high-end Android phones. Microsoft, meanwhile, is cutting 7,600 jobs and writing down the value of its Nokia phone division by \$7.6 billion, essentially acknowledging that its effort to build a business selling Windows smartphones had failed. Microsoft also reports earnings Tuesday.

Although each company has its own issues, experts say smartphone sales are slowing in many developed countries because most people already own one. IDC is forecasting an 11 per cent increase in global smartphone sales this year, but that's down from 28 per cent in 2014. Phone makers using Google's Android operating system will see even slower growth of about 8.5 per cent. But IDC predicts iPhone sales will grow by 23 per cent this year.

**DEMAND FOR APPLE WATCH ISN'T CLEAR**

Most experts say iPhone sales will get another bump when Apple releases new models this fall. Analysts say a majority of iPhone owners are still using older models, such as the iPhone 4 or 5. As a result, they say, those users are likely to buy new iPhones when their two-year wireless contracts expire. The picture isn't quite as rosy for some other Apple products. Sales of the once-vaunted iPad tablet computer have been declining for several quarters. And while the company says demand for the Apple Watch is strong, analysts have produced estimates that range from bullish to lacklustre.

Though Apple has often trumpeted sales results for new products, Cook has said he doesn't want to reveal Apple Watch figures for competitive reasons.

# Dating site for married people seeking affairs suffers cyberattack

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

ASHLEYMADISON.COM

**TORONTO** — A Canadian-owned website for people seeking affairs was recovering from a cyberattack Monday after hackers stole confidential customer information, posted some of it online and threatened to publish all of it unless the company is shut down.

Avid Life Media, which owns Toronto-based cheating site AshleyMadison.com, called the attack an "act of cyberterrorism" and vowed to hold those behind the hack responsible for their actions.

"We apologize for this unprovoked and criminal intrusion into our customers' information," the company said in a statement. "We have always had the confidentiality of our customers' information foremost in our minds, and have had stringent security measures in place."

Ashley Madison, whose slogan is "Life is short. Have an affair," claims it has more than 37 million members around the world.

While its site appeared to be working normally Monday morning, an online security blog, KrebsOnSecurity.com, posted what appeared to be a screenshot of the site's home page late Sunday bearing a message from those allegedly behind the hack.

"We are the Impact Team. We have taken over all systems in the entire office and production domains, all customer information databases, source code repositories, financial records,

emails," the message said, according to Krebs, before going on to demand that Ashley Madison, as well as another Avid Life Media site — EstablishedMen.com — be shut down.

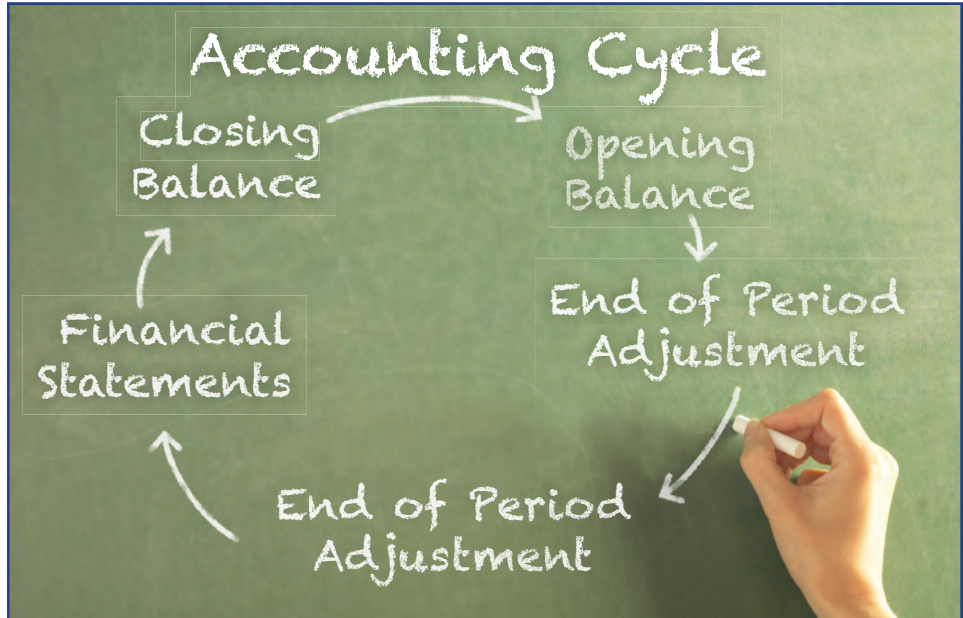
"Shutting down AM and EM will cost you, but non-compliance will cost you more," the message said. "We will release all customer records, profiles with all customers' secret sexual fantasies, nude pictures, and conversations and matching credit card transactions, real names and addresses, and employee documents and emails."

Whoever hacked the sites claimed they did so to expose alleged lies Ashley Madison told customers about a service that allows members to erase profile information for a \$19 fee, Krebs reported.

But Avid Life said the allegations about the "paid-delete" option on Ashley Madison were false.

"The 'paid-delete' option offered by AshleyMadison.com does in fact remove all information related to a member's profile and communications activity," it said. "The process involves a hard-delete of a requesting user's profile, including the removal of posted pictures and all messages sent to other system users' email boxes."

The company said it was offering its full-delete option free to any member in light of the cyberattack and noted that it was taking "every possible step towards mitigating the attack."



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## A TRADE FROM ANOTHER TIME

Seth Burnard, a student apprentice at the Blacksmith Shop Museum, puts hammer to metal in order to create a narrowed end what will become a fire poker.



### Story and photos by Ashli Barrett/Advocate staff

Take a step back in time to an era where horse-drawn carriages, wagons and the distinctive ring of a hammer on hot metal were commonplace.

Lacombe's Blacksmith Shop Museum — the oldest operational blacksmith shop in the province — offers visitors a unique glimpse into a trade many people view as a thing of the past.

Central Albertans are invited to learn about the politics and history of blacksmithing in the city, and see first-hand how iron is bent

and formed into various items using intense heat, triphammers and a little imagination.

The shop still stands on the very site it was built on in 1902. The original forge and much of the original machinery continue to be used in blacksmithing demonstrations.

The shop was purchased and restored as a museum by the Lacombe and District Historical Society in 1991. In 2011, the government of Alberta named it a Provincial Historic Resource.

The Blacksmith Shop Museum is open on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during July and August, and will also be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday as part of the Lacombe Days festivities.



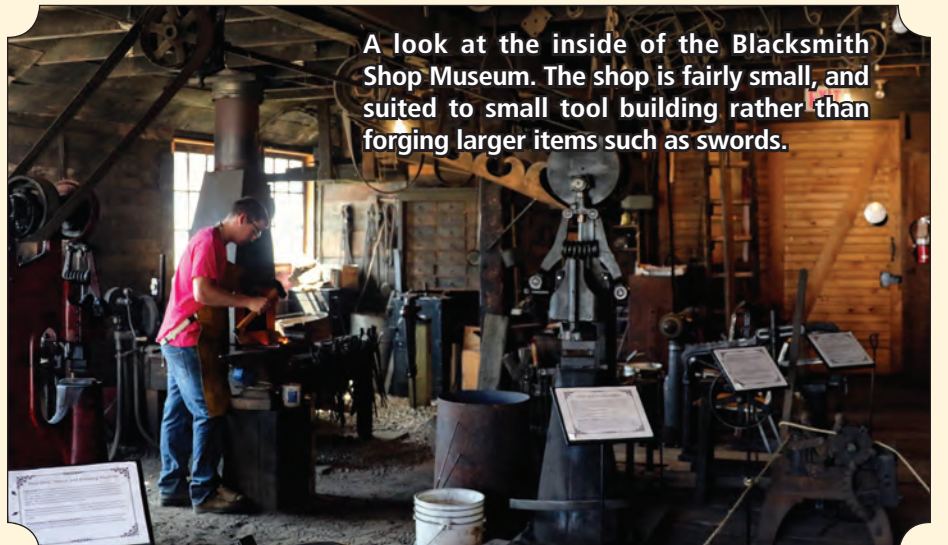
ABOVE; A rod of metal is heated up so it can be bent and molded into a firepoker.

BELOW; Seth Burnard explains what he's creating to visitor Misa Nikolic on Sunday morning.

LEFT; Seth Burnard uses a shear to clip off extra metal from the firepoker he made.



Seth Burnard uses a metal bender to create a handle for the fire poker he was forging.



A look at the inside of the Blacksmith Shop Museum. The shop is fairly small, and suited to small tool building rather than forging larger items such as swords.

# LOCAL BRIEFS

## Life-threatening injuries for two hurt in Hwy 2A crash

Two of six people injured in a collision of two trucks on Sunday near Bowden were listed in potentially life-threatening condition.

The two, a woman and a man and the drivers of the vehicles, were flown in separate STARS helicopters, one to Edmonton and one to Calgary.

The crash occurred shortly before 5 p.m. on Sunday when the two pickup trucks collided near Bowden on Hwy 2A (587), west of Hwy 2.

Early investigation by Olds RCMP showed that a westbound Ford F-150 collided with an eastbound Dodge Ram. The driver of the Ram tried to avoid the F-150 but it was struck in the westbound lane and ended up on its roof in the ditch. The Ram had four occupants and the Ford had two.

The other four people injured were a woman in serious but stable condition taken by ground ambulance to the Foothills Medical Centre in Calgary; and an adult in non-life-threatening condition but with significant injuries; an adult in stable, non-life-threatening condition but with significant injuries; and a man in stable, non-life-threatening condition with minor injuries. These three were all taken by ground ambulance to Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre.

Paramedics from Innisfail, Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs also attended the scene.

## Snake Hill obstacle race set for Sept. 19 in Sundre

An obstacle course that slithers around Sundre's Snake Hill, where competitors must climb, crawl, hop, and run, is back.

The five-km Snake Hill Slam is slated for Sept. 19. Register before Aug. 9 to receive an event T-shirt.

Race entry is \$30. There will be prizes, music concert, a rock star search, food and goods vendors on site all day.

Sign up at [www.snakehillslam.com](http://www.snakehillslam.com).

## Styner golf event supports Spinal Cord Injury Alberta

A golf tournament in memory of a Red Deer paraplegic advocate and in support of the cause he championed tees off in the middle of August.

The Marlin Styner memorial golf classic at River Bend Golf and Recreation Area is set for Aug. 14, with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

The event will be in support of Spinal Cord Injury Alberta.

Styner was left paralyzed after a car crash when he was 18. He worked tirelessly with the Red Deer chapter of the Canadian Paraplegic Association in community development, government relations and advocacy.

Styner died on March 2014 at the age of 51.

There will be more than \$1 million in cash and prizes up for grabs at the golf classic.

For more information, call 403-341-5060, email [doug.manderville@sci-ab.ca](mailto:doug.manderville@sci-ab.ca) or visit [www.sci-ab.ca](http://www.sci-ab.ca).

## Clearview names new deputy superintendent

Clearview District Public Schools



Photo by ASHLI BARRETT/Advocate staff

Inclement weather has halted construction on 55th Street in Red Deer in recent days. The street is closed to traffic due to the 55th Street Improvement Project, which is set to be completed by Sept. 1 — as long as the weather co-operates.

has added a new deputy superintendent, hiring Brenda MacDonald away from the Red Deer Catholic School Division.

MacDonald will assume the role as of Aug. 17. The Clearview School district serves communities including Stettler, Donalda, Erskine, Byemore and Big Valley.

Most recently, MacDonald was the curriculum co-ordinator for Red Deer Catholic.

She has 13 years of school division central office experience working with Chinook's Edge and Red Deer Catholic. She also has 17 years of teaching experience in rural Alberta, working at the Stavely Schools and Poplar Ridge.

She graduated with a bachelor of

education from the University of Lethbridge and earned her master's degree at San Diego State University.

## Bridge construction forces Lacombe County detour

Construction on a bridge south of the Lakeside/Sargent Road in Lacombe County will mean a three-week detour for motorists.

The project is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, according to a Lacombe County press release.

Construction includes the replacement of the existing bridge culvert, and is expected to be completed in approximately three weeks.

The bridge is located on Range Road 24-2, 500 metres south of the Lakeside/Sargent Road.

Traffic will be detoured west to Range Road 24-3 for the duration of construction.

## Correction: Removing barriers contact information

An item in Saturday's *Advocate* had some incorrect contact information. A committee wants to hear stories about successes in removing barriers to independent and inclusive living for persons with disabilities. The correct email address to submit a story or to obtain more information is [barrier-free@outlook.com](mailto:barrier-free@outlook.com).

# Not enough bracing caused girders to buckle on bridge

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

## EDMONTON

A city official says steel girders on a key bridge under construction in Edmonton buckled last spring because there wasn't enough support when they were lowered.

Road manager Barry Belcourt says both permanent and temporary braces were used and there "probably" should have been more permanent bracing. Crews were able to straighten the three large girders that buckled on the 102nd Avenue Bridge in March and engineers who analyzed the beams said they were safe to be reinstalled.

The \$32-million project to replace

an existing bridge on a busy commuter corridor was to have been completed by this fall. Four other beams did not bend, but Belcourt says a lot of work must still be done and the bridge won't reopen until next summer at the earliest.

Belcourt says the city has developed a plan with the contractor to get the bridge finished in decent time because delay adds costs.

"After Sept. 30, for every day (that's) approximately \$11,500 per day," Belcourt said at an update Monday. "There's transit detour costs that are

built in ... obviously the longer it takes a contractor to work, it's going to cost us more engineering time. There's city staff time and there's site occupancy."

No one was injured when the girders buckled during installation in the middle of March. Crews had started bolting them in place after they had been put in position with cranes, but work was temporarily suspended due to extreme winds.

The beams buckled without warning the next day.

The safety hazard posed by the twisted metal temporarily closed Groat Road, a main thoroughfare beneath the bridge. Part of the avenue along which the bridge runs has been shut

down since last July, which has caused major traffic tieups.

Edmonton's transportation woes don't end with one bridge.

The opening of a new span over the North Saskatchewan River that cuts through the city has been delayed one year. City officials said in April that about half the steel needed for the Walterdale Bridge had not arrived from the South Korean manufacturer.

And an extension of the city's light-rail transit was supposed to be running 15 months ago, but has been postponed a number of times because of problems with the signalling system. At this point, the city has no estimated opening date.



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## High energy, all day long

The kids are bouncing from wall to wall. Their shrieks of merriment are carried easily throughout this otherwise peaceful house.

They are playing a rambunctious game of hide and seek. Sophie makes her way, rather surreptitiously, into another room to hide but when discovering her ideal spot, she continues to giggle explicitly until Lars follows the sound, uncovering her location.

I'm not sure if this is part of the game or if it is just Sophie's inability to keep her glee under wraps.

Upon learning her whereabouts, they will both let out an ear-piercing screech of surprise and then proceed to run at top speed back to the living room to start the game over again.

It looks like fun, but at the moment I'm too exhausted to give it a go.

Yesterday, I spent the day at my parents' house in the garden hilling potatoes. I have the blisters on my palms to prove it. It was hard work but, of course, worth it for that oh so lovely yield that will be soon to follow.

I woke up this morning with the idea that I would tire my babes out today so we could get at least one early night in on these summer holidays. So I decided we'd walk. Enough walking in a day will drain the excess energy from anyone ... right?

We walked down to the lake for our morning swimming lessons. This was a good enough plod in itself, not to mention their strenuous half-hour lesson fighting against the hammering whitecaps of Sylvan Lake. Well, maybe the conditions weren't that dire, but the water did look awfully cold.

Any sane person would feel like this was enough for one day. Not me. I was on a mission and I needed to secure my success. It had been a while since we had paid a visit to the kids' granny so I decided we would hike over to her place after lunch. This was an even longer journey than our beach jaunt so I told the kids they could ride their bikes. Now keep in mind this would be our first long ride of the season with Lars on two wheels and Sophie riding her own bike. It was going to be interesting.

We started off on a good note. At least while we were journeying on the bike paths, far away from other human beings and cars and various dangers of that sort, it was good. There are three rather long bike/walking paths we take to get about halfway to this particular granny's home. After these paths ran their course, however, it was nothing but sidewalk — a sidewalk that ran parallel to a very busy street.

Lars is still a bit wobbly on his two wheels and there was more than one occasion where I was sure that his handlebar was headed straight for the shiny paintjob of a parked car. When there weren't any parked cars around, he seemed to gravitate straight towards the road and the oncoming traffic. Luckily the kid is phenomenal at stopping short when I cry, "LARS HOLD UP!"

Sophie, on the other hand, was painstakingly laidback on her bike. Whether it was that her seat felt weird on her butt, her handlebars were bugging her or a bird in a tree above us was singing a wondrous princess song and she just had to stop to enjoy the beautiful melody, the distractions the girl discovered were plentiful.

I actually fear when the day comes that she begins to drive, because if her concentration skills while bike riding are any indication of what kind of a driver she will be, then anybody on the road in those future days had better watch out!

Eventually, after a lot of, "HOLD UP LARS!" and "Hurry up Soph!" we got to Granny's house and had a wonderful visit.

The way home seemed to actually go smoother since everyone was moving at an acceptable pace. I was sure that the near-nine km that we journeyed around town that day would have tuckered the kids out, so my anticipation was growing as we neared the house.

However, my high hopes have been shattered as it is currently 9 p.m. and the tiny humans are still at it with the high-pitched laughter and hyperactivity.

And here I am simply struggling to keep my eyes open and my body from collapsing into a calling bed.

Moral of this story: children are much too unpredictable to promise yourself a relaxing evening of rest simply over a few kilometres trekked. Now please excuse me while I fall into a deep and comatose slumber. Until next time friends ...

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LINDSAY BROWN  
ME PLUS THREE

## What to do when a parent can't let go of an adult child

**Q:** Now that I'm in my mid-20s, how can I help my mom understand I'm not a kid anymore? She seems unwilling or unable to recognize that I'm now an adult. What can I do?

**Jim:** Many parents have difficulty allowing a son or daughter to separate from the parent-child relationship and move ahead into full adulthood. There can be any number of factors involved. For example, it's often a significant issue in families with a history of marital conflict. The empty nest years can seem especially threatening to a woman who, for whatever reason, has been pouring her emotional energy into her children.

In that context, I'd suggest that trying to understand your mother's viewpoint could be a good start. What might be motivating her to hang on to your childhood so tenaciously? That awareness can help inform a productive discussion as two adults.

Establishing healthy boundaries will require a degree of assertiveness on your part. As gently and lovingly as possible, let your mom know that you love her, but you need to start establishing more emotional independence. While she may initially feel rejected, she needs to understand and acknowledge that this is a normal part of anyone's growth and maturation process.

Meanwhile, make sure that you're not enabling your mother to keep you in a childlike role. If you count on your parents for financial support or allow your mom to do your laundry every weekend, you're contributing to the problem. If you're still living at home, this is a good time to think about moving out and getting your own place.

Once out on your own, I would advise that you keep the lines of communication open and continue to be sensitive to your mom's feelings. Ultimately, your relationship with her is more important than most disagreements.

**Q:** I've been dating a very good, kind young lady for about three months now, and in the process I've spent a lot of time with her entire family. I didn't anticipate beginning to feel a stronger attraction to her sister, but that's exactly what has happened.

**Bottom line:** I'd like to pursue a deeper relationship with the sister, but I don't want to be responsible for

causing dissension within the family. Any advice?

**Greg Smalley, Vice President, Family Ministries:** I suggest that you politely break up with the girl you've been dating and take a hiatus from any further contact with her family for a reasonable period — maybe six months or so. That will allow time for the emotional dust to settle, for the girl and her family to heal, and for you to get in touch with your own feelings. At the end of that period, you can think about gradually re-establishing contact with the sister — if you still feel inclined to move ahead in that direction.

Some people might experience pain in the process, but you can't control that. It isn't necessarily your fault, and you needn't view yourself as being directly responsible for that aspect of the situation.

At the same time, you do need to conduct yourself as a responsible person in all your dealings and interactions with these people. You need to respect the young lady you've been dating, and you also have an obligation to display a proper regard for the relationship you've enjoyed with her and for the feelings of every member of her family.

So I don't think it would be a good idea to simply dump her and rush straight into a new relationship with her sister. Back off and let things take their course for a while. At that point, everyone will be in a better position to proceed — or not — with wisdom and sensitivity.

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JIM DALY  
FOCUS ON FAMILY

## Peering through a confusing world of illusion

*"We live in a fantasy world, a world of illusion. The great task in life is to find reality."*

— Iris Murdoch, Irish-born British author and philosopher

"Have you been to my house?" she asked. "I've been visiting with neighbours."

I turned around to see an attractive young woman standing before me wearing a blue peasant dress with a floral design. On her head was a colourful scarf that was tied under her chin. On her feet were a worn pair of black leather lace-up shoes. She spoke with a Ukrainian accent.

"I did stop by," I replied. "But no-one was home. I guess you know that, though."

"Yes," she said and laughed. "I hope you will stop by now for tea and biscuits."

I had been spending the day with my family at a historical interpretive centre. We had been told upon arrival that interpreters would be dressed in period costumes and be in character. Most were history students and each had studied the history of the home or business they were to represent. I'd encountered other interpreters on site, but this young lady was incredibly convincing. I could almost believe that I had somehow travelled back in time to 1929.

Some people say we live in a world of illusions. This illusion was carefully manufactured with actors, props and costumes but sometimes in life, what's illusion and what's real can become intermingled. Our beliefs and perceptions so distort the world that we no longer know what is real and what's a creation of our mind. They become like a filter through which reality is perceived. For confirmation we need only flip through the pages of history, back to a time when it was believed that the sun revolved around the earth and there was ample "evidence" to support the assertion. Scholars were so certain of this geocentric truth that an entire science — astrology — was created around it. Observations supported belief, creating an irrefutable reality.

Only later, when awareness grew and science

progressed, did scholars change their ways of thinking. The first to consider an alternate point of view were called fools or heretics — some were even put to death. Likely, the first time you began to look at your reality in a different light, you wondered if you were losing your mind. Certainly all (or most) of what you had accepted as true for so long couldn't be so wrong — so misinterpreted — or could it?

Are your perceptions real? If I were to ask, most people would argue in support of them. After all, they have ample evidence that is backed up by reliable observation. Yet, which came first, the belief or the observation? That is the central question we must ask ourselves.

Voltaire said, "Illusion is the first of all pleasures." Is it possible that we see what we want to see? Could it be that we observe what we expect to observe? Or perhaps more to the point, do we look right past or filter out completely what we do not expect to observe?



MURRAY FUHRER  
EXTREME ESTEEM

If you'd like to know if you're living an illusion, consider the following ...

Viewing the present through the past. Certainly, the past is important and the source of many life lessons. However, if our time is spent regretting the decisions of the past, blaming others for the past or making choices based on misinterpretations of the past, we're not seeing the world as it is; we're seeing it filtered and distorted through the lens of past pain.

Feeling unworthy and undeserving. Again, such perceptions were usually formed in the early years of life and without a doubt, we've found ample evidence to support the belief that we just don't measure up. That does not, however, make them real. Remember the early geocentric theory? As challenging as it will be, we need to stop looking for proof that our disempowering ways of thinking and being are true, and start looking for evidence to the contrary.

Seeking fulfillment through possessions. There's nothing wrong with acquiring things such as a home or nice vehicle, but it's another story entirely to place our value as a human being — or the value of others — on the number or quality of things amassed. If we're constantly comparing ourselves unfavourably to the neighbours or judging them as lesser, we're not living in reality. Our consumer-driven society would have us believe our value is based on how much we can accumulate but it's just a marketing gimmick, albeit one that works exceptionally well. I know, I have been in the advertising business for decades. To shatter the illusion, look beyond the stuff.

Change is impossible. If we believe that change is impossible for us, then we're creating and living out one of the biggest illusions of all. Who knows where or when we bought into this illusion. It's important to remember that not all illusions came from us — some were created on our behalf. That's why it's important to challenge our early programming and look for recurring patterns of behaviour. Discovering reality is a continual process of challenging the ego, removing filters and letting go of disempowering ways of thinking and being.

"Reality is merely an illusion," said Albert Einstein. "Albeit a very persistent one."

As I continued my tour of the interpretive centre, I felt myself being pulled deeper into the illusion created by the setting and the storyteller. My visit to 1929 was interrupted by the ringing of my cellphone. I quickly checked the number and apologized for the interruption.

"That's quite all right," she said with a smile and then continued spinning the tale.

Admittedly, none of us are going to be completely free of the illusion-generating machine that is our mind. There will always be some blurring of reality — some filters that we are unable to remove. The healthier our self-esteem, the further we move from a world of illusions.

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# Adult colouring books sell like crazy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Adult colouring books are giving Harper Lee a run for the money on bestseller lists this summer.

Dover Publications has sold more than 3 million adult coloring books with titles like "Flower Fashion Fantasies." Quarto Publishing will have 1.3 million in print this year ranging from mandalas to fairies. "Secret Garden: An Inky Treasure Hunt," by one of the genre's most popular illustrators, Johanna Basford, remains a top seller on Amazon two years after its initial publication.

In fact, adult coloring books occupied as many of eight of the top 20 slots in a spot-check of Amazon's bestseller list this week, including "Creative Cats" and "Adult Coloring Book: Stress Relieving Patterns."

"We cannot print them fast enough," said Amy Yodanis, Quarto's head of marketing. "We are getting orders of 60,000 at one time from some of our biggest retailers."

There are coloring clubs, coloring contests and a frenzy of coloring posts on social media. Parade magazine devoted a Sunday cover to the trend. Dover plans a national colouring book day on Aug. 2.

"People are stressed and anxious all the time," said Jeannine Dillon, Quarto's publisher. "Colouring is a way to calm down and unwind at the end of the day."

But art therapy is not the only reason coloring has taken off. As hobbies go, coloring books are incredibly simple: portable, easy to pick up and put down, old-school analog pursuits with no batteries or messages, no calorie-counting, skill-building, classes or scores.

And the finished product is perfect for minimalists. Pottery and paintings demand shelf and wall space; knitted scarves cry out to be worn or bestowed as gifts. But a colored-in page takes up almost no space at all (unless you frame it).

I can attest to the trend's allure. I've been spending my spare moments coloring a book called "Splendid Cities: Color Your Way to Calm."

Not that I've got much to show for my work. It took me more than two months to complete a single page of "Splendid Cities" because I never spent much time on it in one sitting. I'd colour during a stressful moment at the office or at home, or use it as a break from a complicated or boring task, or to transition between tasks.

My longest stretch coloring was an hour while awaiting delivery of time-sensitive documents that I feared were lost. Colouring distracted me from worrying about something I couldn't control or fix. I channeled the book's subtitle, "Color Your Way to Calm," and could feel anxious thoughts waning as I concentrated on the picture. Colouring required just enough attention to disrupt the obsessive loop playing in my mind. It wasn't so much relaxation as immersion in something else.

The page I completed depicts a San Francisco streetscape of Victorian row houses with geometric patterns forming gabled roofs and arched windows.

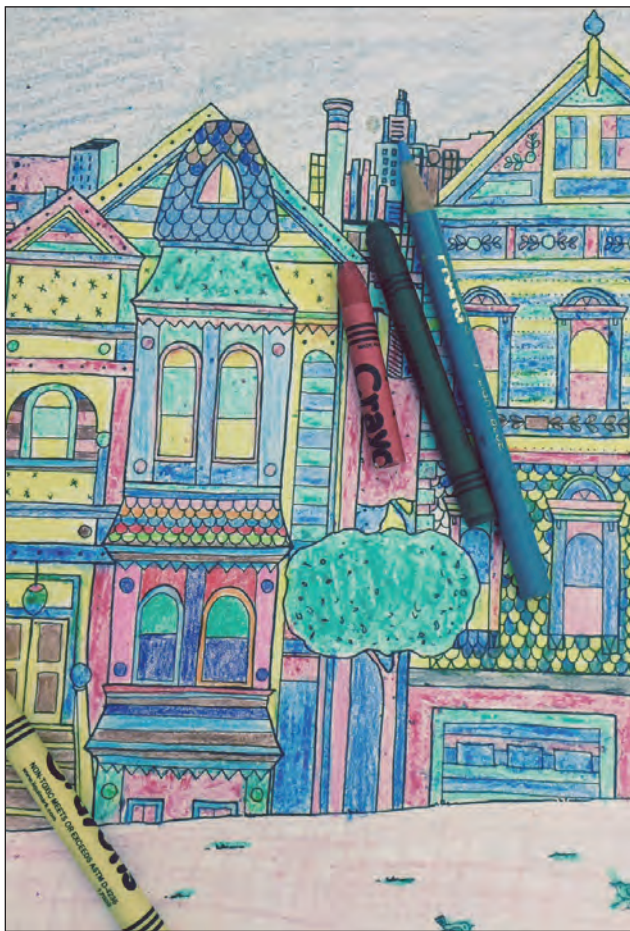


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**A coloured-in page from the adult colouring book Splendid Cities: Color Your Way to Calm, by Rosie Goodwin and Alice Chadwick, Hachette Livre (Editions Marabout). It's one of dozens of adult colouring books being marketed these days as a way to relieve stress.**

I limit my equipment to just four crayons and three colored pencils, preferring not to complicate my palette with too many choices, and I enjoyed deciding which of my seven colours to fill the template's tiny spaces with. Blue or yellow? Crayon or pencil? Finish the window or start the roof?

When every space was colored in, I started over, rubbing crayon over pencil, pencil over crayon, mixing colours to make new ones and layering for a mottled effect.

Jason Keyser, 42, a stay-at-home dad from a suburb of Sacramento, California, picked up the hobby a year ago in a program to help him with anxiety and depression after a friend passed away. "I've been doing it ever since," said Keyser, who placed third in a coloring contest for a picture he completed from Dover's "Asian Tattoo Designs."

"It's really relaxing," he said. "Takes your mind away from stressful things in life."

Malia, who is 17, was spotted earlier this summer on the Brooklyn set of HBO's "Girls," where she reportedly was interning. Sasha is 14.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said the president was "looking forward to a rare opportunity he'll have to spend a little personal time with his daughters in New York."

Earnest wouldn't say what activities were on their schedule, but said journalists taking part in the weekend would be kept up to date.

He then quickly noted that journalists travelling to New York with the president would not actually be participating in his outings with Malia and Sasha. "That might interfere with the personal nature of the father-daughter time," he quipped.

Obama rarely stays overnight in New York unless he's there for business, such as the U.N. General Assembly. He's due back in Washington on Saturday night.

## Obama plans father-daughter fundraiser

NEW YORK — President Barack Obama headed to New York recently for a rare father-daughter weekend in the city, after collecting cash for Democrats while he's there.

Obama was headlining a Democratic fundraiser hosted by businessman George Lothetis and his wife, Nitzia. About 30 supporters were contributing up to \$33,400 each.

Then, with the politics out of the way, the rest of Obama's New York overnighter was set aside for time with his teenage daughters, Malia and Sasha.

Obama, Sasha and two of her friends bounded up the steps of Air Force One, eager to join Malia, who was already in New York.

# Documentary looks at the white side of racial issues

FILMMAKER RECORDED WHITE AMERICANS CONFRONTING RACIAL IDENTITY ISSUES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — One of the challenges for makers of the MTV documentary "White People" was getting folks to talk about race when they didn't feel the issue concerned them — like those quoted as saying they consider white the "default race" or "normal."

So filmmaker Jose Antonio Vargas recorded white Americans in situations where they were forced to confront racial identity issues. He found to a white man who attends a traditionally black college, teachers on a South Dakota reservation where resentment toward whites is palpable, a young Brooklyn man bewildered by the Asian immigrants on his block, a white man who teaches a college course on white privilege.

The documentary's trailer alone created a stir. The full film debuts Wednesday at 8 p.m. ET/PT, offered simultaneously online.

"The only thing I fear is not having these conversations," Vargas said. "What I fear is the silence, the indifference, the ignorance. We can no longer have a conversation about race and diversity without having white people in it."

Racial issues are timely, topping the news during the past several months with the "black lives matter" campaign in response to police shootings and the debate over the Confederate flag. MTV President Stephen Friedman said he's wanted to look at how whites perceive themselves for several years, but it wasn't until he met Vargas that he felt he'd found the right person to do it.

Vargas is best known for "Documented," a film where the Philippines-born journalist talks about his status as an undocumented U.S. resident. (His status hasn't changed since then).

Race was a difficult topic, not simply because it's uncomfortable to talk about. Shuns, slights and stereotypes aren't a regular part of life for most

whites. More than four-fifths of MTV viewers polled said their families had taught them that everyone should be treated the same, regardless of differences.

A colorblind upbringing is admirable, an attitude that no doubt leads to young people being more accepting of gay marriage, for example, than older Americans, Friedman said. But many also look past the lessons of history to question the need for affirmative action. Vargas talks to a white student with a 3.8 grade point average in high school who now goes to a community college; she and her mother are convinced that racial minorities get the edge in college scholarships and admissions. "I feel like I'm being discriminated against," she said.

Attitudes hidden beneath the surface are revealed when Vargas talks to the white student who goes to a black college and some of his friends. A white Italian-American from Brooklyn's Bensonhurst neighbourhood is angered by many of the Asians who moved into his neighbourhood not wanting to help with a block party until it was pointed out that how his ancestors were looked down upon generations earlier.

Vargas is a facilitator who poses questions throughout the film. His eyebrow is a character of its own, each exaggerated lift conveying skepticism or surprise.

"Part of our job with this special is to really create the space to have an honest dialogue," he said, "and I think we achieved that."

Some critics have pounced on MTV before seeing the documentary. Rush Limbaugh's website proclaims, "MTV Documentary Shames White Youth." The conservative Breitbart news service headlined a story, "Dear Morons: You are Paying for an Illegal Alien's MTV White-Shaming Film." The "paying for" reference alludes to cable subscribers being required to pay for MTV as part of their service even if they

don't necessarily want the network.

"So this is a documentary produced by an illegal immigrant that's going to run starting July 22nd on MTV on the problems white people have caused in America," Limbaugh said on his show last week. "Everybody's shaking their head in there, 'Oh, this is horrible, this is terrible.' Yeah, it is, but nobody is going to do anything about it."

Friedman said he believed the film doesn't shame white people. Quite the opposite, he said.

"If you see the young people in that

film, I think every one of them, because it was done in a respectful way, feels like they came away with a deeper understanding of their community and different people," he said. "It enabled them to walk in their shoes."

Given the attention on racial issues now, it's not surprising that the idea of the film itself will grate on some nerves, he said. "What I would hope is that people would watch the documentary, because there is nothing about it that is provocative when you sit through it," he said.

# Wildlife attacks on pets on the rise in summer

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A one-pound squirrel and 90-pound dog didn't let their size disparity stop them from dueling.

The rodent died in the recent run-in with Kimberlee Jaynes' pet Skip, but the Shar Pei and golden Labrador mix got a long scar on his face and was lucky not to lose an eye.

"Skip has a vendetta now," said Jaynes, of Portland, Oregon. "When he sees them, his ears go up — he's looking for them."

Temperatures are rising, and so are wildlife attacks against pets. Dogs and cats encounter wildlife more often in the summer as people and pets spend more time outdoors and drought and forest fires push wild animals outside their usual territory, veterinarians say. Warmer weather brings out hikers and campers when wildlife is likely to be active and aggressive — often protecting their young broods from perceived threats.

In regions suffering from drought, including the Northwest and California, animals from sea lions to bears must search farther for food, sometimes into populated areas. The dry spell also worsens wildfire season, which can leave habitat scarred and meals even harder to find.

With these challenges, authorities warn against getting too close to wildlife. As visitors flood national parks and other wilderness areas this summer, attacks against people also have ramped up: Several tourists at Yellowstone National Park have been gored or tossed into the air by bison when they crowded the large animals.

After Skip's squirrel encounter, veterinarians at the DoveLewis Emergency Animal Hospital in Portland stitched him up and gave him antibiotics. They also have treated dogs, cats and backyard chickens for attacks by raccoons, coyotes, wild rats and even dive-bombing crows, Dr. Erica Loftin said.

Threats can stem from animals that people think are gentle, such as deer, said Dr. Gretchen Schoeffler, an emergency and critical care vet at Cornell University Hospital for Animals in Ithaca, New York. Almost any wild animal is capable of striking, from beavers and groundhogs to owls and swans, she said.

"Most wildlife, if they feel threatened in any way, they are going to react defensively," Schoeffler said. "And chances are the domestic animal is going to come up on the short end of a stick there, especially if it's a wild animal of any size."

Rabies, usually from bats and foxes, is the biggest risk, though most cities and counties require vaccinations for dogs and cats, veterinarians said. A series of shots can prevent the infection from taking hold in people, but not in pets, Loftin said. If they are exposed, all doctors can do is give a vaccine booster and quarantine them, she said.

Wild animals carry other potentially deadly diseases, including the plague. It's rare but its risk increases in summer as travellers and their pets come into contact with squirrels, mice, prairie dogs or the fleas that feed on infected animals in places such as northern Arizona, Idaho and Colorado, where a teen died of the illness last month.

"Wildlife is wildlife. Appreciate them at a distance," Schoeffler said. "We only do harm when we try to interact with them. If we alleviate their fear of people, that probably won't serve them well in their future."



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The original cast of *Degrassi: The Next Generation* is seen in a handout photo. It was recently announced that the show would be ending after 14 seasons, but Netflix announced it would resurrect the franchise under a new iteration: *Degrassi: Next Class*.

## How Degrassi became the most digitally savvy show on TV

BY BETHONIE BUTLER  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

When TeenNick announced last month that *Degrassi: The Next Generation* would be ending after 14 seasons, the reaction was swift and not unlike the teenage angst that the series captured so well.

There were cry face emoji. Impassioned YouTube videos. Twitter appeals to rapper Drake. And then joy — cue the praise hands — when Netflix announced it would resurrect the show in 2016 with a new iteration: *Degrassi: Next Class*.

Netflix is a fitting arc in the *Degrassi* narrative, which spans decades and includes award-winning shows such as *The Kids of Degrassi Street*, *Degrassi Junior High* and *Degrassi High*. Thanks to its 35-year history, the franchise boasts a quality that makes it perfect for the Internet: nostalgia.

As show insiders tell it, the Internet has been central to *Degrassi: The Next Generation* since it debuted in 2001, nearly a decade after the end of *Degrassi High*. The very first episode, in fact, featured a web-centric plotline — the show's protagonist arranged to meet a boy with whom she had been chatting online, only to discover that her love interest was an adult predator. Off the air, the show kept its audience engaged with a website that allowed fans to enroll as students at a virtual Degrassi.

Stephen Stohn, the show's executive producer, saw that website, and the show's overall digital presence, as integral to the audience experience. Users could send emails (branded as dmails) to other fans and interact with characters on the show. A character might, say, post to a community board, asking for suggestions for the school's upcoming dance.

"The word blog didn't exist back then, but they were effectively posting blogs. You could create surveys and you could post pictures," Stohn recalled in a phone interview, noting that "it was primitive; it's not like posting pictures today." In retrospect, the site, which Stohn estimates had 900,000 "students" enrolled at the height of its popularity, evokes social networks that would come years later. Stohn likens it to "MySpace before MySpace was invented."

A 2005 New York Times Magazine article, which dubbed *Degrassi* "tha BEst Teen TV N da WRld!," noted the continued popularity of the show's website, where "kids register in faux homerooms, decorate their online lockers and speculate with grave sincerity on which character they'd be most likely to befriend if they actually attended Degrassi."

There were even trolls. "There would always be someone who would write in, 'You idiots, don't you realize those are just writers at Degrassi. That's not Ashley talking. Ashley's just a made-up character,'" Stohn said, adding that "the next post would be something like 'Yeah yeah, I know that. Now Ashley, here's what I think you should do about the dance....'"

Stohn is married to *Degrassi*'s co-creator, Linda Schuyler. They met when Schuyler, a former schoolteacher, was trying to buy the film rights to a book called *Ida Makes a Movie* (which gave way to *The Kids of Degrassi Street*) and sought legal advice from Stohn, an entertainment lawyer. They've co-produced a number of shows beyond *Degrassi*, including the late '90s Canadian soap opera *Riverdale* and *Instant Star*, which aired in the United States from 2004 to 2008 on TeenNick (then known as The N).

"I like to consider myself to be the guardian of the core principles and values of the show and the storytelling," Schuyler explained by phone. "Stephen is the guardian of making sure we keep technically and digitally as much ahead of the curve as we possibly can."

Schuyler said that integrating digital culture — and eventually social media — went hand-in-hand with the show's core themes, at the center of which is a desire to "re-assure young people that they are not alone." "Also, to be very bold about issues," Schuyler added. "I don't mean sensational or

trivial, I just mean bold. If the kids are talking about it, we should talk about it in our show."

Nothing has been off limits for the franchise, known for tackling (often controversial) topics affecting teens, including LGBT issues, school violence, teen pregnancy, abortion, drug use, sexual assault, self-harm and suicide. While the values of the show remained the same, *Degrassi: The Next Generation* had to acknowledge that the way in which teenagers communicated had changed and has continued to do so as technology has evolved.

"I feel we're doing two things at the same time," Schuyler said. "We have the consistency of our messaging, which is trying to be very authentic and true to current teenage emotion, but at the same time keeping very on topic and respecting the fact that how (teenagers) communicate with one another changes. And we have to keep our show very relevant and very fresh to keep up with those changes."

Social media is an integral part of television today — Nielsen began measuring Twitter conversations about television shows in 2013 and quickly learned that a strong social media following translated into ratings for shows and live events. Shows like *Scandal*, *Empire* and *The Walking Dead* have capitalized on Twitter buzz in particular, creating custom hashtags for viewers to tweet at key points in the storyline.

The 14th season of *Degrassi: The Next Generation*, which nabbed its fourth Emmy nomination on Thursday, will air its last two weeks of episodes starting Monday. Teen Nick is encouraging fans to tweet about their favorite parts of the show with the hashtag #MyDegrassiMoment.

In today's digital landscape, it's not surprising that *Degrassi* fans can follow the show's actors, producers and writing staff on Twitter, marvel at Drake's career trajectory on Instagram or reminisce about past seasons on Tumblr.

But the Internet also plays a huge role in "Degrassi" story lines. Social

networking sites first crept into *Degrassi* scripts with MyRoom and FaceRange, which made its *Degrassi* debut in season eight. As one fan pointed out in a very Canadian tweet earlier this year, the writing staff has been pretty clever when it comes to naming social networks and apps.

Last season, one character saw her sexual assault captured in a video posted to HastyGram. *Degrassi* isn't as pulled-from-the-headlines as, say, a *Law and Order: SVU*, but Schuyler said that particular storyline had roots in the Steubenville case and other similar cases.

There are, of course, legal reasons for the social network aliases. One exception is Twitter, which Stohn says has always been referred to as Twitter on the show.

"With Twitter, we just decided ... we were never going to do anything negative, it would just be sort of normal things that people would tweet and we would actually tweet them in character," Stohn said. "Once we realized that maybe we're using this Facebook-like piece of social media and it was doing things like spreading a bullying message or something like that, we didn't want to ascribe that to a real entity so that became FaceRange."

It's not uncommon for members of the show's writing staff to go into local schools and talk to students about the issues they're facing and how they're communicating with each other. More recent episodes have been fueled by a scandal unfolding on a social app called Oomfchat.

In that regard, *Degrassi* is not unlike other shows geared toward teenagers.

## IN BRIEF

### Country couple Blake Shelton, Miranda Lambert announce divorce after four years of marriage

NASHVILLE — After years of tabloid gossip, country music's top couple Blake Shelton and Miranda Lambert announced their divorce after four years of marriage.

The news was confirmed in a statement by the couple to The Associated Press, issued by their representatives Monday.

"This is not the future we envisioned," the former couple said in the statement.

"And it is with heavy hearts that we move forward separately. We are real people, with real lives, with real families, friends and colleagues. Therefore, we kindly ask for privacy and compassion concerning this very personal matter."

Grammy-winning native Texan Lambert is one of country's music most lauded female singers who regularly dominated the Academy of Country Music's and Country Music Association's awards shows. Shelton became a ubiquitous star as he juggled his musical and television career, as a judge on *The Voice* and a co-host of the ACMs.

They married in 2011 in Texas and were seen together as recently as April at the ACMs in Texas.

"We're a really normal couple," Lambert told The Associated Press in 2010. "We like to back road and hunt and fish. When we're home, we're not in that mode. We're not in work mode, but it's so great to have success together. Our careers have both taken a really good step in a good direction at the same time. I just think we have a really good relationship. It's really strong. We're best friends, and I can't see myself with anybody else."

But tabloids hounded the couple, in particular focusing on their lives and Lambert's weight.

"There are people who literally, their only job is to make other people miserable, and that's a terrible way to live your life," Lambert told The Associated Press in 2014.

### Breaking Bad actor Steven Michael Quezada runs for seat in Albuquerque race

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — *Breaking Bad* actor Steven Michael Quezada is jumping in a heated race for county commissioner in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Quezada, who played DEA agent Steven Gomez in the hit AMC-TV series, told The Associated Press on Monday that he will make a formal announcement on Tuesday that he's seeking the Bernalillo County Commission seat.

The 52-year-old actor and comedian says he's joining in the race because he feels someone like him can make a difference in the district which includes the historic Hispanic South Valley and an area where developers are seeking to build new homes. At least three others are running for the seat.

The Bernalillo County Commission recently voted to approve a planned community despite activists' fears the development would take water away from nearby communities.

Quezada is a member of the Albuquerque school board.

### Josh Duggar, of recently cancelled 19 Kids and Counting, announces birth of fourth child

TONTITOWN, Ark. — Josh Duggar, the eldest son featured on TLC's recently cancelled *19 Kids and Counting* reality show, has announced the birth of his and his wife's fourth child.

Duggar tweeted Sunday that his wife, Anna, gave birth to another daughter, Meredith Grace. The announcement was confirmed by a spokeswoman for the Duggars' show, which featured the 19 children of Jim Bob and Michelle Duggar.

TLC cancelled the show last week, following revelations that Josh Duggar molested some of his sisters and a babysitter when he was a teenager in 2002 and 2003. No charges have been filed.

TLC has said it's now producing a documentary to raise awareness of child sexual abuse, and some of the Duggars will take part.

### Critic-proof: Harper Lee book, Go Set a Watchman, already million seller

NEW YORK — Critics dismissed it as a rough draft for *To Kill a Mockingbird* and readers despaired over an aging, racist Atticus Finch.

But Harper Lee's *Go Set a Watchman* is still a million seller. HarperCollins announced Monday that "Go Set a Watchman" in its combined print, electronic and audio formats has sold 1.1 million copies in the U.S. and Canada, a figure which includes first-week sales and months of pre-orders. The publisher stunned the world in February when it revealed that a second novel was coming from Lee, who had long insisted that *To Kill a Mockingbird* would be her only book. HarperCollins, where authors have included Michael Crichton and Veronica Roth, is calling *Watchman* its fastest seller in history. Other books have sold much faster: *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*, published in the U.S. by Scholastic in 2007, sold 8.3 million copies in its first 24 hours.

*Watchman* was released July 14 and as of early Monday remains at No. 1 on Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble.com, with *Mockingbird* also in the top 10. HarperCollins has increased an initial print run of 2 million copies for *Watchman* to 3.3 million.

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TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS AFTERNOON

4:00 **CITY GBL The Young and the Restless**  
**SRC Par ici l'été**  
**CKEM Family Feud**  
**CFRN KHQ CFCN The Ellen DeGeneres Show**  
**CTV2 The Marilyn Denis Show**  
**KREM The Dr. Oz Show**  
**KXLY Rachael Ray**  
**HGTV Leave It to Bryan**  
**CNN The Situation Room**  
**A&E Storage Wars**  
**TLC Leah Remini: It's All Relative**  
**SHOW Rookie Blue**  
**SLICE Handsome Devils**  
**BRAVO Flashpoint**  
**FAM Liv and Maddie**  
**FOOD Chopped Canada**  
**OLN Storage Wars Canada**  
**HIST UFOs Declassified**  
**SPACE InnerSPACE**  
**DTOUR You Gotta Eat Here!**  
**KTLC KTLA 5 News at 3**  
**WPIX PIX11 News at 6**  
**VIS Emily of New Moon**  
**WTVS PBS NewsHour**  
**WDIV Local 4 News at 6**  
**WXYZ 7 Action News at 6pm**  
**OWN Oprah's Lifeclass**  
**E! Evening News at 6**  
**GBLBC The Meredith Vieira Show**  
**4:01 APTN SIVUMMUT: Going Forward**  
**4:15 EA1 Movie ★★ "Last Action Hero" (1993, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger.**  
**4:20 EA2 Movie ★★ "To Grandmother's House We Go" (1992, Comedy) Mary-Kate Olsen.**  
**4:30 CKEM Family Feud**  
**KAYU Eco Company**  
**A&E Storage Wars**  
**FAM Liv and Maddie**  
**OLN Storage Wars Canada**  
**SPACE Scare Tactics**  
**DTOUR Eat St.**  
**WDIV NBC Nightly News**  
**WXYZ ABC World News Tonight With David Muir**  
**WWJ CBS Evening News With Scott Pelley**  
**APTN underEXPOSED**  
**4:40 MC1 Movie ★★½ "Big Hero 6" (2014, Comedy) Voices of Ryan Potter.**  
**4:59 CITY GBL Early News**  
**5:00 CBXT CBC News: Edmonton**  
**CKEM Dinner Television**  
**CFRN CTV News**  
**Edmonton at 5**  
**CTV2 KREM Dr. Phil**  
**NW The Exchange With Amanda Lang**  
**KXLY The Doctors**  
**CMT Just for Laughs: Gags**  
**HGTV Leave It to Bryan**  
**CNN Erin Burnett OutFront**  
**A&E Storage Wars**  
**TLC My Giant Life**  
**W Love It or List It Vancouver**  
**SHOW Beauty and the Beast**  
**DISC Jade Fever**  
**SLICE Til Debt Do Us Part**  
**BRAVO Person of Interest**

**SPIKE Tut**  
**FAM Liv and Maddie**  
**TCM Movie ★★ "Hollywood Without Makeup" (1965, Documentary)**  
**FOOD Food Factory**  
**OLN Storage Wars New York**  
**HIST Hangar 1: The UFO Files**  
**FS1 MLB Whiparound**  
**KTLC The Bill Cunningham Show**  
**CBRT CBC News: Calgary**  
**CFCN CTV News Calgary at 5**  
**WTVS Nightly Business Report**  
**WDIV Wheel of Fortune**  
**WXYZ 7 Action News at 7pm**  
**WWJ Family Feud**  
**OWN Anna & Kristina's Grocery Bag**  
**MTV Celebrity Style Story**  
**GBLBC The Young and the Restless**  
**5:10 MC2 Movie "Penthouse North" (2013, Suspense) Michelle Monaghan.**  
**5:25 TREE Splash'N Boots**  
**5:30 CITY GBL Global National**  
**SRC Qu'est-ce qu'on mange pour souper?**

**YTV Numb Chucks**  
**KSPS Wild Kratts**  
**CMT Just for Laughs: Gags**  
**HGTV Leave It to Bryan**  
**A&E Storage Wars**  
**SLICE Til Debt Do Us Part**  
**FAM Liv and Maddie**  
**FOOD Food Factory USA**  
**OLN Storage Wars Texas**  
**WTVS Detroit Performs**  
**WDIV Jeopardy!**  
**WWJ Family Feud**  
**OWN Anna & Kristina's Grocery Bag**  
**MTV Degrassi Junior High**  
**5:50 EA2 Movie ★★ "Nights in Rodanthe" (2008, Romance) Richard Gere.**  
**5:59 CITY GBL News Hour**

**HGTV House Hunters International**  
**CNN Anderson Cooper 360**  
**A&E Storage Wars**  
**TLC Little People, Big World**  
**W Property Brothers — Buying & Selling**  
**SHOW Movie ★★ "Never Cry Werewolf" (2008, Suspense) Kevin Sorbo.**  
**DISC Catching Monsters**  
**SLICE Princess**  
**FAM Liv and Maddie**  
**TCM Movie ★★ "Cover Girl" (1944, Musical Comedy) Rita Hayworth.**  
**FOOD Chopped**  
**OLN I Shouldn't Be Alive**  
**AMC Movie ★★ "Fantastic Four" (2005, Action) Ioan Gruffudd.**  
**KTLC The Steve Wilkos Show**  
**WGN-A Movie ★★ "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock.**  
**CFCN CTV News Calgary at 6**  
**WTVS Humanity From Space**  
**WUHF So You Think You Can Dance**  
**WDIV CITY America's Got Talent**

**WXYZ Fresh Off the Boat**  
**WWJ NCIS**  
**OWN Livin' Lozada**  
**APTN APTN National News**  
**E! Movie ★★ "The Painted Veil" (2006, Drama) Naomi Watts.**  
**GBLBC Early News**  
**6:25 MC1 Movie ★★½ "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" (2014, Comedy) Steve Carell.**  
**6:30 KSPS Nightly Business Report**  
**KHQ NBC Nightly News**  
**KREM CBS Evening News With Scott Pelley**  
**KXLY ABC World News Tonight With David Muir**  
**HGTV House Hunters**  
**A&E Storage Wars**  
**SLICE Princess**  
**FAM Liv and Maddie**  
**EA1 Movie ★★ "They Wait" (2007, Horror) Jaime King.**  
**WXYZ blackish**  
**APTN APTN Investigates**  
**GBLBC Global National**  
**6:40 MC2 Movie ★★ "Whitewash" (2013, Comedy) Thomas Haden Church.**  
**6:59 GBLBC News Hour**

**TUESDAY SPORTS MORNING**  
**8:00 FS1 World Poker Tour: Alpha8 St. Kitts, Part 1.**  
**9:00 FS1 International Champions Cup Soccer**  
 Australia — AS Roma vs Manchester City FC. From Melbourne Cricket Ground in East Melbourne, Australia.  
**AFTERNOON**  
**1:00 SRC Les Jeux panaméricains 2015** En provenance de Toronto.  
**SNW World Poker Tour**  
 Foxwood Poker Finals Pt. 2.  
**2:00 CBXT CBRT 2015 Pan American Games** From Toronto. (Same-day Tape)  
**SNW World Poker Tour**  
 Foxwood Poker Finals Pt. 3.  
**5:00 WPIX MLB Baseball**  
 Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. (Live)  
**EVERNING**  
**6:00 SN360 World Poker Tour** Season 9 Borgata Poker Open Pt. 1.  
**6:30 TSN FS1 International Champions Cup Soccer**  
 North America — Paris Saint-Germain vs Fiorentina. From Red Bull Arena in Harrison, N.J. (Live)

TUESDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
4	CBXT 6:30 Murdoch Mysteries	Coronation Street (N)	2015 Pan American Games From Toronto. (N Same-day Tape) [CC]			The National (N) [CC]		CBC News Edmonton		Pan American Games	
5	CITY ET Canada	Entertainment Tonight	NCIS: New Orleans "Baitfish" [CC]	NCIS "The Enemy Within" A rescue mission in Syria.	NCIS: Los Angeles Nate Getz tries to help Nell.	News Hour Final (N) [CC]		Le Téléjournal Alberta			
6	SRC Squelettes-plac.	Monde-parlait	Vengeance Natalie dit la vérité à Victoria. (SC)	2 Broke Girls (N) [CC]	America's Got Talent "Judge Cuts 2" Guest judge Michael Bublé. (N) [CC]	Le Téléjournal (N) (SC)		Le Téléjournal Alberta	11:25 Par ici l'été (SC)	Reviews on the Run [CC]	
7	CKEM Modern Family [CC]	7:28 Modern Family "Pilot"	Two and a Half Men [CC]	Spun Out (N) [CC] (DVS)	Hot in Cleveland [CC]	Zoo "Pack Mentality" The team goes to Mississippi. (N)		News-Lisa	CTV News--11:30		
8	CFRN etalk (N) [CC]	The Big Bang Theory [CC]	8:01 Hollywood Game Night Josh Groban; Cheryl Hines; Ciara.	So You Think You Can Dance (N Same-day Tape)	Mike & Molly [CC]	Hot in Cleveland [CC]	Alberta Primetime [CC]				
9	CTV2 Degrassi [CC]	etalk (N) [CC]	The Big Bang Theory [CC]	Anger Management [CC]	So You Think You Can Dance (N Same-day Tape)	Knock Knock Live Changing someone's life. [CC]	FOX 28 News First at 10 (N)	11:36 Modern Family [CC]			
11	KAYU Two and a Half Men	Modern Family "Pilot"	The Big Bang Theory [CC]	The Big Bang Theory [CC]	So You Think You Can Dance (N Same-day Tape)	Highlights of the Night [CC]	Highlights of the Night [CC]	The Final Score [CC]			
12	SN360 European Poker Tour [CC]	Highlights of the Night [CC]	Highlights of the Night [CC]			Highlights of the Night [CC]		The Final Score [CC]			
13	NW The National (N) [CC]	CBC News	The National (N) [CC]			The National (N) [CC]		CBC News			
14	TREE Trucktown	Cat in the Hat	Caillou [CC]	Mike-Knight	Big Friend	Max & Ruby	Backyard	Bubble	Team Umiz.	Fresh Beat	
15	YTV Thundermans	Assembly	Max & Shred	Game On	Just Kidding	Just Kidding	Laughs: Gags	Laughs: Gags	Haunting	Haunting	
16	KSPS PBS NewsHour (N) [CC]	Humanity From Space (N) [CC]	Frontline (N) [CC]			Art					
18	KHQ News	Millionaire	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel	America's Got Talent Guest judge Michael Bublé. (N) [CC]			11:01 Hollywood Game Night (N)			
19	KREM KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Inside Edition	Hollywood	NCIS "The Enemy Within"	Zoo "Pack Mentality" (N)		NCIS: New Orleans [CC]				
20	KXLY 4 News at 6	News at 6:30	Ent	The Insider	Fresh-Boat	blackish [CC]	Extreme Weight Loss "Pearls" (N) [CC]				
21	MUCH Tosh.0 [CC]	South Park	Babylon	Period	Community	Simpsons	At Midnight	Conan	Community		
22	TSN International Champions Cup Soccer	SportsCentre	International Champions Cup Soccer: North America			SportsCentre (N) (Live) [CC]					
23	SNW 6:00 Champs [CC]	Blue Jays	MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland Athletics. (N Subject to Blackout) [CC]			Sportsnet Central (N) [CC]					
24	CMT Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Undercover Boss Canada	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	
25	HGTV Decks	Decks	Wreck House	Wreck House	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Decks	Decks	Wreck House	Wreck House	
27	CNN CNN Special Report (N)	CNN Tonight w/ Don Lemon	Anderson Cooper 360 [CC]	CNN Special Report	CNN Newsroom Live (N)						
28	A&E Storage Wars: Locker	Storage Wars [CC]	8:01 Big Smo [CC]	8:31 Big Smo [CC]	9:02 Storage Wars [CC]	9:32 Storage Wars [CC]	10:01 Storage Wars [CC]	10:31 Storage Wars [CC]	Storage Wars: Locker	11:31 Storage Wars [CC]	
29	TLC Little People, Big World (N)	My Giant Life (N) [CC]	Love It or List It [CC]	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Masters of Flip (N)		
30	W Property Brothers	Love It or List It [CC]	NCIS "Iced" The body of a missing Marine is found.	NCIS The team probes a cryptographer's death.	NCIS Hawaii Five-0 "Ki'i'lua" [CC]	Hawaii Five-0 "Ki'i'lua" [CC]					
31	SHOW 6:00 ★★ Never Cry Werewolf '08 Kevin Sorbo. [CC]	Lost Girl A Japanese warrior gets protection. [CC] (DVS)	Deadliest Catch [CC]	Deadliest Catch [CC]	Cold Water Cowboys	Deadliest Catch [CC]	Deadliest Catch [CC]	Deadliest Catch [CC]			
32	DISC Deadliest Catch [CC]	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/OC	Saving Hope Alex struggles to get her life back.	The Listener Oz puts his life in danger. [CC] (DVS)	Criminal Minds Four men from Oregon go missing.	Boston's Finest Detectives try to uncover the truth. [CC]				
33	SLICE Housewives/OC	Saving Hope Alex tries to stick up for herself.	5:50 Nights in Rodanthe '08	★★★ Sabah '05) Arsinée Khanjian, Setta Keshishian, Roula Said. [CC] (DVS)	★★★ Child's Play '88) Catherine Hicks. Woman buys killer Chucky doll for her son.	★★★ Poltergeist II: The Other Side '86) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson. [CC]	11:01 Tut Tut sets out against the Mitanni.				
34	BRAVO Tut Tut sets out against the Mitanni. (N)	9:01 Tut Tut sets out against the Mitanni.			11:01 Tut Tut sets out against the Mitanni.						
36	EA2 5:50 Nights in Rodanthe '08	★★★ Sabah '05) Arsinée Khanjian, Setta Keshishian, Roula Said. [CC] (DVS)	9:01 Tut Tut sets out against the Mitanni.			11:01 Tut Tut sets out against the Mitanni.					
37	SPIKE Tut Tut sets out against the Mitanni. (N)	9:01 Tut Tut sets out against the Mitanni.			11:01 Tut Tut sets out against the Mitanni.						
38	TOON Dr. Dimen	Dr. Dimen	Total Drama	Total Drama	Grojband	Grojband	Futuraama	Fugget	Archer [CC]	Amer. Dad	
39	FAM Liv-Mad.	Next Step	Good-Charlie	Bad Hair Day '15) Laura Marano.	Girl Meets	Wingin' It	Good-Charlie	Win, Lose-Dr.			
40	PEACH Meet, Browns	House/Payne	Mod Fam	Seinfeld [CC]	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Jeffersons	Gimme Break	
41	COM Match Game [CC]	Corner Gas [CC]	Laughs: All Access	Just for Laughs: Gags	Just for Laughs: Gags	The Simpsons	Just for Laughs [CC] (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory		
42	TCM 6:00 ★★ Cover Girl '44) Rita Hayworth. [CC]	★★★ The Quiet Man '52) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald. An Irish-American returns to Ireland to claim his home. [CC]	★★★ Scaramouche '52) Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh. [CC]			★★★ Scaramouche '52) Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh. [CC]					
43	FOOD Chopped Canada [CC]	Chopped (N) [CC]	Diners, Drive			Chopped [CC]					
44	OLN The Happenings [CC]	Storage: NY	Storage	I Shouldn't Be Alive [CC]	The Happenings [CC]			Storage: NY			
45	HIST Ice Road Truckers "Flirtin' with Disaster" [CC]	UFOs Declassified Fighter pilot encounters with UFOs.	Hangar 1: The UFO Files The discovery of a manual.	InnerSPACE	Scare Tactics	Castle "Kick the Ballistics"	★★ 3-Headed Shark Attack				
46	SPACE 3-Headed Shark Attack '15) Danny Trejo. [CC]	6:00 ★★ Fantastic Four '05) Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba, Chris Evans.			★★★ Independence Day '96) Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships.			The Manhattan Project			
47	AMC International Champions Cup Soccer	Pregame	International Champions Cup Soccer: North America			FOX Sports Live (N) [CC]					
48	FS1 Waterparks	Waterparks	Big Crazy Family Adventure	Ghost Adventures [CC]	The Dead Files [CC]		Waterparks				
49	DTOUR Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good Day	7:50 ★ No Clue '13) Brent Butt. Leo agrees to help a beautiful woman find her brother.	★★★ The Best of Me '14) Michelle Monaghan. Former high-school sweethearts have a hometown reunion.			★★★ Last Vegas '13)					
55	MC1 6:40 ★★ Whitewash '13) Thomas Haden Church.	8:15 ★★ Rosewater '14) Gael Garcia Bernal. Journalist Maziar Bahari is detained in Iran for months.	★★★ John Wick '14) Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyquist, Alfie Allen. [CC] (DVS)			11:45 The Purge: Anarchy '14)					
56	MC2 Law & Order: Criminal Intent	WBZ News (N) [CC]	Seinfeld [CC]	Seinfeld [CC]	How I Met	How I Met	Friends [CC]	Friends [CC]	Engagement		
59	WSBK News at 6	KTLC News	Two Men	Two Men	The Flash [CC]	iZombie [CC]	KTLC 5 News at 10 (N) [CC]				
60	KTLC 6:00 ★★ Miss Congeniality '00) Sandra Bullock. [CC]	How I Met Your Mother	How I Met Your Mother	Rules of Engagement	Rules of Engagement	Parks and Recreation	Parks and Recreation	Parks and Recreation	Raising Hope "Burt Bucks"		
61	WGN-A MLB Baseball	PIX11 News	PIX11 Sports	Seinfeld [CC]	Seinfeld [CC]	Friends [CC]	Two Men	Raymond	Family Guy		
62	WPIX 6:30 ★★ They Wait '07) Jaime King. [CC]	★★★ Starksy & Hutch '04) Ben Stiller. Two detectives investigate a cocaine dealer.	9:45 ★★ Soul Plane '04) Kevin Hart. Passengers and crew party aboard an airliner.			11:15 ★★ Half Baked '98) Dave Chappelle, Jim Breuer. [CC]					
63	EA1 ★★ Another Woman '94) Justine Bateman. [CC]	Emily of New Moon [CC]			★★★ Stay Away, Joe '68) Elvis Presley. [CC]						
70	VIS ★★ Another Woman '94) Justine Bateman. [CC]	Emily of New Moon [CC]			★★★ Stay Away, Joe '68) Elvis Presley. [CC]						
71	CBRT 6:30 Murdoch Mysteries	Coronation Street (N)	2015 Pan American Games From Toronto. (N Same-day Tape) [CC]			CBC News Calgary at 11			Pan American Games		
72	CFCN etalk (N) [CC]	The Big Bang Theory [CC]	8:01 Hollywood Game Night Josh Groban; Cheryl Hines; Ciara.	Spun Out (N) [CC] (DVS)	Hot in Cleveland [CC]	Zoo "Pack Mentality" The team goes to Mississippi. (N)	News-Lisa	CTV News Calgary			
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82	WUHF Knock Knock Live [CC]	13WHAM News at 10	Seinfeld [CC]	Cleveland	Concerts	Cougar Town	Anger	Paid Program			
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84	WXYZ Extreme Weight Loss "Pearls" A single mother strives to lose weight. (N) [CC]	NCIS: New Orleans [CC]	Medium	Medium	Arbor Live	Caution: Nuts	Caution: Nuts	Bannock Boy	APTN News		
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101	OWN Flex & Shanice (N) [CC]	Concerts	Concerts	Reign [CC]	Judge Geordie [CC]	The Challenge					
115	APTN Heartland "The Happy List"	Judge Geordie (N) [CC]	NCIS "The Enemy Within"	NCIS: Los Angeles	Square Off	Sportsline	The Watchlist	The Watchlist			
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118	GBL ET Canada	Ent	NCIS: New Orleans [CC]	Evening News at 11 (N) [CC]	CityNewsTonight (N) [CC]	EP Daily (N)	Reviews on	Extra (N) [CC]	Glenn Martin		
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22	CITY 6:00 America's Got Talent (N)	2 Broke Girls	Two Men	NCIS "The Enemy Within"	NCIS: Los Angeles			NCIS: New Orleans [CC]			
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### Obituaries



**Fletcher**  
**Richard John "Jack"**  
**Feb. 19, 1921 - July 15, 2015**  
 Richard John Fletcher passed away peacefully on July 15, 2015 in the company of his family. He was predeceased by his granddaughter Dorinda and his son in law Dale Koch (married to Karen). He leaves behind his lovely wife Hazel, children Larry (Diane and family), Cheryl (Ken Zunti and family), Shelley (Alex Beier and family), and Karen (and family), his beautiful grand and great grandchildren and numerous other friends and extended family. He will be missed and loved forever. We are now lucky to have him as our guardian angel in heaven. Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's United Church, 5226-51st Avenue, Lacombe, Alberta on Thursday, July 23, 2015 at 1:00pm. In lieu of flowers donations can be made directly to The Children's Wish Foundation, 4-10016 29A Avenue, NW, Edmonton, Alberta, T6N 1A8 or STARS, Calgary Base-Head Office, 1441 Aviation Park NE, Box 570, Calgary, Alberta, T2E 8M7. Condolences may be forwarded to the family by visiting [www.eventidefuneralchapel.com](http://www.eventidefuneralchapel.com)  
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**ROSS**  
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**1930 - 2015**  
 Emily Ross passed away peacefully with family by her side on Sunday, July 19, 2015 at the Symphony Senior Centre Inglewood at the age of 85 years. A private family interment will be held, where Emily will be laid to rest beside her beloved husband Julius. If desired, memorial donations can be made directly to the Central Alberta Cancer Centre, 3942 50A Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta, T4N 4E7. Condolences may be sent or viewed at [www.parklandfuneralhome.com](http://www.parklandfuneralhome.com). Arrangements in care of Sonya Henderson, Funeral Director at **PARKLAND FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATORIUM**, 6287 - 67 A Street (Taylor Drive), Red Deer. 403.340.4040.



### Obituaries



**CHRISTIANSEN**  
**Anna Helene**  
 In loving memory of Helen Christiansen, who passed away peacefully at the Red Deer Regional Hospital, on July 16, 2015. Helen was born on November 17, 1916 on Heiselberg farm, near the village of Osterlogum, Denmark. She immigrated to Canada with her family in 1928, who then settled on a farm near Dickson, Alberta. She married Carl Gordon Christiansen on August 15, 1943 at Dickson, where they remained for most of the next 65 years of their marriage. Helen will be lovingly remembered by her children: Diane (Jim) Franssen, David (Marilyn) Christiansen, and Glenda (Norm) Perry, and grandchildren: Patrick (Heather) Franssen, Leigh (Gilles) Pittet, Phillip Franssen, Jesse (Leah) Christiansen, Mark (Avey) Christiansen, Jena (Jaden) Klassen, and Joseph (Danielle) Perry, as well as 12 great grandchildren. Helen will also be remembered by her brother George Nissen, sister-in-law Margaret Nissen, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Helen was predeceased by her husband Gordon, and by infant son Glen, by her parents Georg and Sophie Nissen, siblings Christine (Homo) Christiansen, John (Clara) Nissen, Hans (Margaret) Nissen, Margaretha Nissen, Sophia (Richard) Pedersen, and Lydia (Harlan) Petersen, sister-in-law Violet Nissen, nephews Allan Christiansen, Florne Nissen and nieces Dorothy Nissen, and Elizabeth Nissen. A memorial service will be held at Bethany Lutheran Church, Dickson, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 22, 2015. Pastor Marc Jerry officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to Camp Kuriakos, Dickson Store Museum, or charity of donors choice. The family wishes to thank the staff of Aspen Cottage Community Care Home for the thoughtful care and genuine affection which they showed to Helen during the time she lived there. Also, a special thank you to the staff of Unit 32 and Chaplains of the Red Deer Regional Hospital, and to family and friends for your support and prayers. Arrangements entrusted to Heartland Funeral Home, Innisfail.

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# Greeks wake up to open banks, higher taxes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Greek banks reopened Monday for the first time in three weeks, but strict limits on cash withdrawals and higher taxes on everything from coffee to diapers meant the economic outlook for the recession-battered country was far from back to normal.

There were hopeful developments: The cash-strapped nation got a short-term loan from European creditors to pay more than 6 billion euros (\$6.5 billion) owed to the International Monetary Fund and the European Central Bank. Non-payment of either would have derailed Greece's latest bailout request.

But for most Greeks, already buffeted by six years of recession, Monday was all about rising prices as tax hikes demanded by creditors took effect.

Dimitris Chronis, who has run a small kebab shop in central Athens for 20 years, said the higher tax rates could push his business over the edge.

"I can't put up my prices because I'll have no customers at all," lamented Chronis, who said sales have already slid by around 80 per cent since banking restrictions were imposed on June 29.

"We used to deliver to offices near-

by, but most of them have closed. People would order a lot and buy food for their colleagues on special occasions. That era is over."

There are few parts of the Greek economy left untouched by the steep increase in the sales tax from 13 to 23 per cent. The new rates have been imposed on basic goods, from cooking oil to condoms, as well as to popular services, such as taxi rides, eating out at restaurants and ferry transport to the Greek islands.

The tax hikes are part of a package of austerity measures that also include pension cuts and other reforms that the Greek government had to introduce for negotiations to begin on a crucial third bailout.

In response to last week's parliamentary vote backing the austerity measures, the ECB raised the amount of liquidity assistance on offer to Greek banks, paving the way for them to reopen Monday. But strict controls on cash flows, including a ban on check-cashing and payments abroad as well as limits on cash withdrawals, remained in effect.

The European Union also sent a three-month loan to Athens, enabling the government to repay a 4.2 billion euro debt to the ECB on Monday and to clear its arrears of about 2 billion euros with the IMF.

Both institutions confirmed they had been repaid.

IMF spokesman Gerry Rice said the Fund "stands ready to continue assisting Greece in its efforts to return to financial stability and growth."

The IMF is not directly involved in Greece's request for a third bailout as its previous rescue runs until early next year. But it has expressed doubts over the austerity measures that Greece's European creditors are demanding unless they also include significant debt relief.

Greece has relied on bailout loans totalling 240 billion euros since 2010 after it was locked out of international money markets. In return for the cash, successive governments have had to enact harsh austerity measures to try to get public finances into shape.

Though the annual deficit has been reduced dramatically, the country's debt burden has actually risen to around 180 per cent of Greece's annual GDP as the country's economy contracted around 25 per cent.

The higher taxes formed a key plank of last week's bailout agreement between Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras and European creditors. Following months of growing distrust, Greece's partners in the 19-country eurozone wanted to see measures enacted before bailout talks could begin.

The green light to the opening of discussions, which are expected to last around a month, was given Friday. They will include economic targets and other reforms deemed necessary in return for an anticipated 85 billion euros (\$93 billion) over three years.

Though the potential bailout has eased fears of a Greek exit from the euro, capital controls are expected to remain in place for months if not years. The controls were introduced because negotiations with creditors had reached an impasse, fueling anxiety about a Greek exit from the euro and a bank run.

On Monday, the first easing saw banks open their doors for limited services that allowed customers to move money from one account to another, but barred them from opening new ones.

The daily cash withdrawal limit stayed at 60 euros, or about \$65, but new rules permitting the withdrawal of up to 420 euros a week meant that Greeks won't have to trudge to the ATM every day.

Since the Greek parliament passed the austerity measures, creditors have relieved the pressure on the country, though its acute difficulties were evident in the fact that the Athens Stock Exchange remains closed until further notice.

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## Start of new era for U.S. and Cuba

**CUBAN FLAG RAISED AT EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON MARKING START OF NEW POST-COLD WAR RELATIONS**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Cuba's blue, red and white-starred flag was hoisted Monday at the country's embassy in Washington, signalling the start of a new post-Cold War era in U.S.-Cuba relations.

In sweltering heat and humidity, Cuban Foreign Minister Bruno Rodriguez presided over the flag-raising ceremony hours after full diplomatic relations with the United States were restored at the stroke of midnight when an agreement to resume normal ties took effect. Rodriguez later met with Secretary of State John Kerry, becoming the first Cuban foreign minister to set foot in the State Department since 1958.

"We celebrate this day - July 20 - as a time to start repairing what has been broken and opening what for too long has been closed," Kerry said in Spanish at a joint news conference with Rodriguez. Kerry said he would visit Cuba on Aug. 14 to preside over a flag-raising ceremony at the U.S. Embassy in Havana.

Despite the historic events, there remain issues that continue to vex the U.S.-Cuba relationship.

"This milestone does not signify an end to the many differences that still separate our governments," Kerry said. "But it does reflect the reality that the Cold War ended long ago and that the interests of both countries are better served by engagement than by estrangement."

There remains a deep ideological gulf between the nations and many issues still to resolve. Among them, thorny disputes such as mutual claims for economic reparations, Havana's insistence on an end to the 53-year trade embargo and U.S. calls for Cuba to improve on human rights and democracy. Some U.S. lawmakers, including several prominent Republican presidential candidates, have vowed not to repeal



A U.S., and a Cuban national flag, hang from a balcony to mark the restored full diplomatic relations between Cuba and the United States, in Old Havana, Monday. The new era began with little fanfare when an agreement between the two nations to resume normal ties on July 20 came into force just after midnight Sunday and the diplomatic missions of each country were upgraded from interests sections to embassies.

Photo by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the embargo and have pledged to roll back Obama's moves on Cuba.

Echoing comments he made at the embassy ceremony, Rodriguez complained anew about the U.S. continuing to retain the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba where the American military prison holds terror suspects. And, he repeated demands for the U.S. to end the 53-year-old embargo on Cuba and stay out of Cuba's internal affairs.

"I emphasized that the total lifting of the blockade, the return of illegally occupied territory of Guantanamo as well as full respect for Cuban sovereignty and compensation to our people for human and economic damages are crucial to be able to move toward the normalization of relations," Rodriguez said as Kerry stood beside him.

On a more conciliatory note, Rodri-

guez thanked President Barack Obama for taking steps to ease sanctions thus far and calling on Congress to repeal the embargo.

Rodriguez noted that there are "profound differences" between the U.S. and Cuban governments but stressed that "we strongly believe that we can both co-operate and coexist in a civilized way based on due respect for these differences."

At the Cuban mission earlier, several hundred people gathered on the street outside the embassy, cheering as the Cuban national anthem was played and three Cuban soldiers in dress uniforms stood at the base of the flagpole and raised the flag.

At his remarks inside the embassy, Rodriguez cited Cuban independence leader Jose Marti, who he noted had paid tribute to America's values but

also warned of its "excess craving for domination." Cuba was able to survive the past 50 years only because of the "wise leadership of Fidel Castro, the historic leader of the Cuban revolution whose ideas we'll always revere," Rodriguez said.

In Havana, meanwhile, a carnival atmosphere reigned around the new U.S. Embassy overlooking Havana's Malecon seaside promenade. By mid-morning, the Cuban government had pulled back several of the eight or so security guards who had stood watch.

A pair of officers stood on each corner around the building, smiling and wishing "buenos dias" to passers-by instead of casting stony glares. Curious Cubans clustered around the forest of flagpoles at the front of the embassy, snapping photos as U.S. tourists posed for selfies in front of the building.

## Turkey suspects IS behind bombing near Syrian border

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL — Authorities suspected the Islamic State group was behind an apparent suicide bombing Monday in southeastern Turkey that killed 31 people and wounded nearly 100 — a development that could represent a major expansion by the extremists at a time when the government is stepping up efforts against them.

Turkish officials vowed to strike back at those behind the attack in the city of Suruc targeting a group of political activists who wanted to help the shattered Syrian city of Kobani, a bombing that turned a moment of hope into a scene of horror.

"We are face to face with a terrorism incident," Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said. "We have the willpower to find and certainly punish those who are responsible."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but a senior government official told The Associated Press that Turkey suspected the IS group was behind the blast as retaliation for Turkey's steps against the militants.

The midday explosion took place as the Federation of Socialist Youths was wrapping up a news conference on plans to help rebuild Kobani, a witness said.

Suruc is just across the border from Kobani, the town that was the site of fierce battles between Kurdish groups and Islamic State fighters.

The fall of Kobani, heavily populated by Syrian Kurds, was the biggest defeat last year for the militants since they established control over large parts of Iraq and Syria. Its ruins have become a symbol of Kurdish resistance.

If IS was indeed behind the bombing, it would represent the group's most serious attack inside Turkey.

A female suicide bomber with suspected ties to

IS blew herself up in a tourist district of Istanbul in January, killing a police officer and wounding another.

In recent weeks, Turkey has taken new steps against IS, blocking websites and arresting suspected followers in the country, officials said.

Witnesses of Monday's blast described scenes of carnage and shock. Because the activists' news conference was being recorded, the attack and its immediate aftermath were captured in widely circulated video.

Fatma Edemen said the federation of about 200 youths had been pressing for more access to Kobani to help with reconstruction.

The group was chanting "Long live the resistance of Kobani!" when the explosion tore through the crowd, she said.

"One of my friends protected me. First I thought, 'I am dying,' but I was OK," the 22-year-old Edemen told the AP by phone as she headed to the hospital to get treatment for minor injuries to her legs. "I started to run after I saw the bodies."

Her voice shaking, she said her group had believed it was relatively safe to rebuild Kobani.

"Our friends went there, and it didn't seem dangerous at that time. We couldn't even think something like that would happen," she said, adding that they had hoped to build a kindergarten or something else for children in the devastated city.

"We wanted to do something, but they would not let us," she added.

IS militants carried out surprise attacks in Kobani last month that killed more than 200 people.

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who was in Cyprus on an official visit, was briefed on the investigation, according to the state-run Anadolu Agency.

"I personally and on behalf of my nation condemn and curse those who perpetrated this savagery," Erdogan said in a news conference broadcast on Turkish television.

## UK PM offers plan to counter appeal of extremism to Muslim youth

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Prime Minister David Cameron sought Monday to dissuade young Muslims from joining the Islamic State group, saying they would only become "cannon fodder."

Cameron announced new powers designed to put those who radicalize young people "out of action," together with plans to allow parents to cancel their children's passports to prevent them from travelling abroad to join a radical group. The measures are meant to crush the infrastructure that has made it possible for as many as 700 young Britons to join radicals abroad, he said.

In a wide-ranging speech that targeted the ideology of extremism, Cameron chose a school Birmingham, a centre of the Muslim community in Britain, to argue that it was time to counter the narrative that has attracted so many young people to the Islamic State group, also known as ISIL. Britain must "deglamorize" such groups by making the young aware of the stark reality of life under their control, he said.

"You won't be some valued member of a movement. You are cannon fodder for them. They will use you," he said. "If you are a boy, they will brainwash you, strap bombs to your body and blow you up. If you are a girl, they will enslave and abuse you. That is the sick and brutal reality of ISIL."

## California freeway bridge collapses in heavy rain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — An elevated section of Interstate 10 collapsed Sunday amid heavy rains in the California desert, injuring one driver, stranding many others, and halting travel for thousands by cutting off both directions of a main corridor between Southern California and Arizona.

"Interstate 10 is closed completely and indefinitely," said Terri Kasinga, spokeswoman for the California Department of Transportation.

A bridge for eastbound traffic about 15 feet above a normally dry wash about 50 miles west of the Arizona state gave way and ended up in the flooding water below, the California Highway Patrol said, blocking all traffic headed toward Arizona.

The westbound section of the freeway near the tiny town of Desert Center also closed. The roadway was intact but extremely undermined by flooding and could need just-as-extensive rebuilding, Kasinga said.

No timeframe was given for when either side would reopen as crews were diverted from other projects to examine the site.

"They won't even be able to begin assessing the damage until Monday," Kasinga said.

That means those seeking to travel between California and Arizona would be forced to go hundreds of miles out of their way to Interstate 8 to the south or Interstate 40 to the north.

Busy I-10 is the most direct route between Phoenix and parts of Southern California, including Los Angeles.

Transportation officials recommended travellers on the east side of the collapse use U.S. Highway 95 in Arizona to get to the other freeways, and that in California drivers use state routes 86 and 111 to get to Interstate 8 into Arizona.

One driver had to be rescued from a pickup truck that crashed in the collapse and was taken to a hospital with moderate injuries, the Riverside County Fire Department said.

A passenger from the truck was able to get out without help and wasn't hurt.

Hundreds of other cars were stranded immediately after the collapse, but the California Highway Patrol was working to divert them in the other direction off the freeway and it wasn't clear if any remained, Kasinga said.

## PET OF THE WEEK



**Tommy** is a 1 year old German Shepherd X neutered male. He gets along with most other medium-large dogs but thinks its fun to chase smaller animals. Therefore, he is looking for a home without small pets. He likes his own space and can be protective of his environment. He is very high energy, so he needs someone who can keep up with him and take him for lots of walks! Because of his high energy, a home with kids 12+ is a must!

If you are interested in adopting Tommy, please call Red Deer & District SPCA at 403-342-7722 Ext. 201 [www.reddeerspca.com](http://www.reddeerspca.com)

2015 City of Red Deer Dog Licenses are available at SPCA! Support Red Deer & District SPCA at no additional cost: As a portion of all licenses sold at our facility will support animals in care, please visit the team at the Red Deer SPCA Reception and they will be happy to process them at the time.

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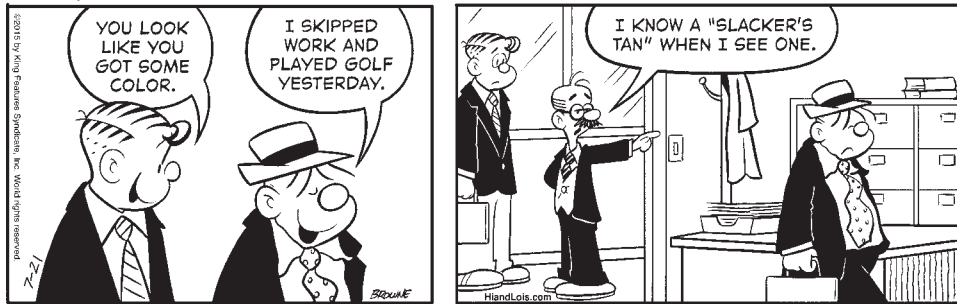
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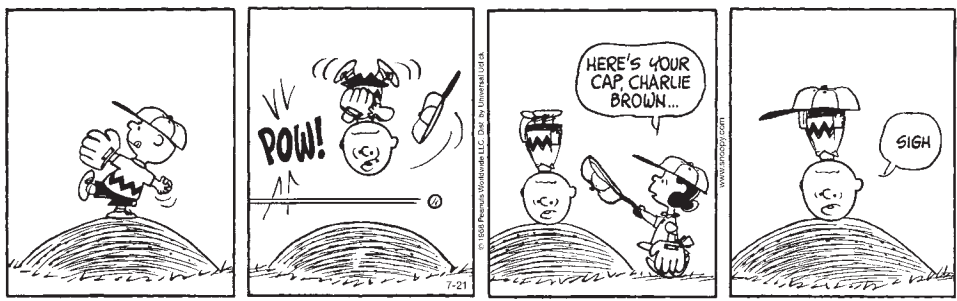
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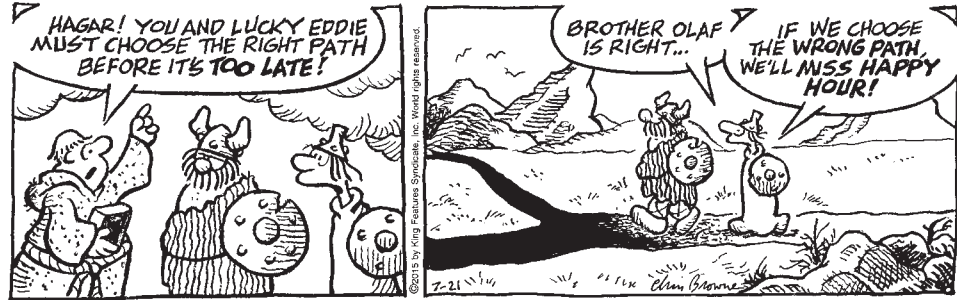
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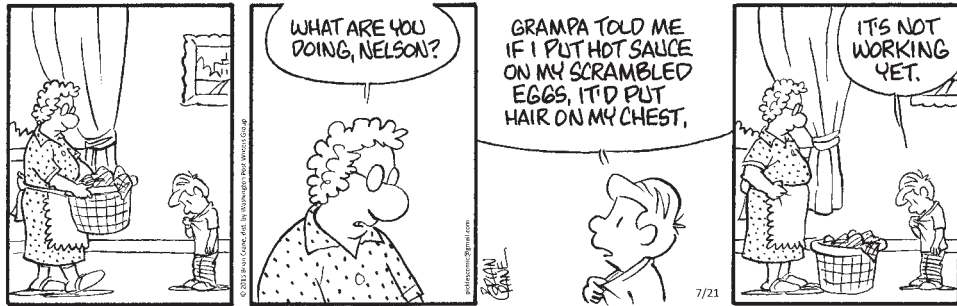
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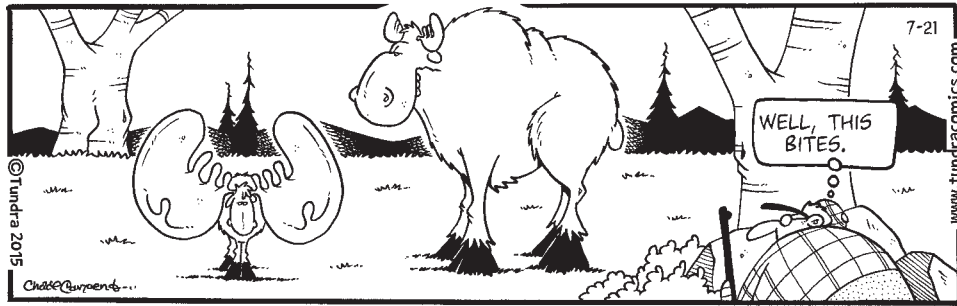
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  - 18 Crooked scheme
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  - 24 Billiard stick
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  - 33 Delphi oracle
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  - 48 Freeway clogger
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  - 5 Farewells
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  - 7 Population surveys
  - 8 Hit or —
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  - 10 Alpaca kin
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  - 14 Furtive whisper
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  - 26 Lee J. —
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  - 28 Nefertiti's god

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7-21 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE FOUND THE BEST WAY TO GIVE ADVICE TO YOUR CHILDREN IS TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY WANT AND THEN ADVISE THEM TO DO IT. — HARRY S. TRUMAN

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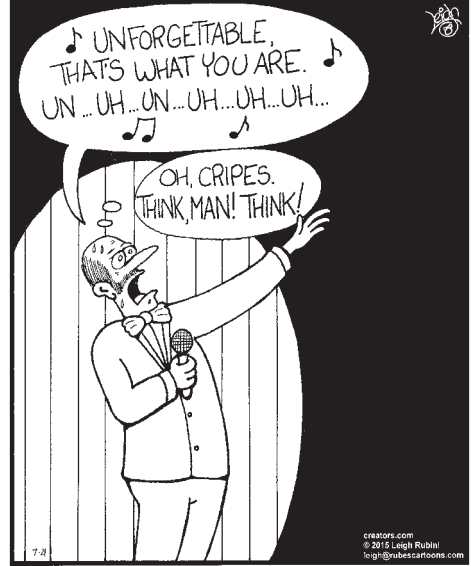
July 21

- 1896 — John C. Green shows the first display of Thomas Edison's Vitascope at the Ottawa Electric Railway Company's West End Park. It is Canada's first motion picture showing.
- 1890 — A crowd of 2,500 attends a sod-turning ceremony for the Calgary and Edmonton Railway. The last spike is driven at Strathcona, south of Edmonton on July 27, 1891.
- 1891. The railway cuts the five-day stage-coach journey to a three-hour train trip. The C&E line is taken over by Canadian Pacific Railway in 1903.
- 1836 — Governor Archibald Acheson, Lord Gosford, rides on the first train of the Champlain and St. Lawrence with 300 other guests, pulled by the locomotive Dorchester over wooden rails. The 23-km portage road running from La Prairie opposite Montreal to St-Jean on the Richelieu is Canada's first public railway line. It becomes part of the Montreal and Champlain Railroad in 1857.

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RUBES



SHERMAN'S LAGOON



## KEEPING ALL THE CREATURES COOL



Photo by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Casper, a male reticulated giraffe drips water from its mouth after drinking from a specially set up water bucket in the Jackson Zoo as temperatures begin to climb in Jackson, Miss. The zookeepers have a variety of methods to cool down the residents of their facility, ranging from handing out specially-made frozen treats of juice, fruit and sports drink to spraying them down with cool water to making them a mud hole in which to cover themselves with a layer of protective mud to putting them in air conditioned indoor enclosures.

## ODD NEWS BRIEFS

### Sydney, Australia, hit with first snow since 1836

SYDNEY, Australia — Kangaroos are a common sight for Australian vineyard owner Bill Shrapnel. But a winter storm this week was the first time he'd seen a 'roo in the snow.

Shrapnel guesses about 30 of the "timid" and "watchful" creatures live on his 77-acre Colmar Estate vineyard in Orange, New South Wales.

But before he peeked out his back window Thursday, he had never seen one of the kangaroos in the snow.

"They just turned up and started to feed. The younger ones boxed with one another as if it was just another day."

A surprised Shrapnel snapped a photo, which his daughter shared on social media.

Shrapnel, 62, and his wife Jan moved to Orange earlier this year from Sydney, which hasn't seen snow since 1836.

While the couple had prepared for their first winter, he says, "having it snow three times in a week is not what we expected."

The winter storm caused traffic accidents, school closures and power outages around the state on Australia's southeastern coast.

Thredbo, a ski resort in New South Wales, recorded 30 cm (almost 12 inches) of snowfall, and highs in Orange and other wintry towns was -5C.

### Drunk, naked man downs six-pack in neighbour's hog barn

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. — Police have charged a man with trespassing, public drunkenness and indecent exposure after he was caught on a neighbour's Pennsylvania farm in the nude, drinking beer among pigs.

Police in Manor Township, Lancaster County, say 64-year-old Larry Henry told them "I just like pigs," when they found him in the hog barn at about 10:15 p.m.

Henry faces a preliminary hearing on Aug. 4. His defence attorney didn't immediately return a call for comment.

Arrest papers show Henry had been banned from the farm since he got caught trespassing four years ago.

Police say Henry smelled of alcohol and acknowledged drinking a six-pack of beer while hanging out with the hogs.

Police say the brand of beer was in keeping with the overall theme.

Henry was drinking Hamm's.

## Ten-year-old likes personal space but family worries

**Dear Annie:** When is it OK for a child not to want to be touched by anyone, including his parents?

My 10-year-old grandson doesn't want to hug anyone, nor does he like people putting their hands on his back, shoulder or head. Should this just be accepted?

Should we use behavior modification so he will let us be affectionate, or are we just supposed to respect his wishes on this?

If I put my arm on his shoulder, he will move away. If my wife pats him on the arm, he flinches. When he tells his parents that he doesn't like being touched, they either laugh or get angry. What do you say? — **Miffed**

**Dear Miffed:** Please do not try to force a child to be physically affectionate if he does not wish to be touched.

There could be many reasons for this.

Is this a recent development?

Has the child been touched inappropriately by anyone? Is the child autistic?

Is his skin sensitive and the touching too painful or irritating?

And some children that age become extremely embarrassed by any public displays of affection, especially from family members.

The parents should neither laugh nor get angry.

They should speak to the child's pediatrician and ask for guidance. There could

be a serious reason (earlier molestation) or something as simple as needing to be tolerant and respectful of this stage of his development. As we hope

you will be.

**Dear Annie:** A friend is getting married soon and the invitation states that it is going to be a potluck reception. I have never heard of such a thing for a wedding.

Is this new? I have always believed that the bride and groom should have the wedding they can afford and not ask the guests to bring food to the reception. Also, I found out that she is having the bridesmaids help set up and clean after.

I understand the bride and groom don't have a lot of money, but come on! She also had put a lot of pricey items on her bridal registry and when I spoke to her later, she told me she was upset that she only received half the stuff she wanted and they were mostly the less-expensive items.

What is your take on all this? Should someone say something to her about her being so cheap?

She already knows that most of her family doesn't like the man she is mar-

rying. — **Friend's Wedding**

**Dear Friend:** In some cultures and areas of the country, potluck weddings are perfectly fine.

In those places, the entire community comes together to prepare the wedding celebration.

It isn't a demand on an invitation. It is simply how things are done. Unfortunately, this doesn't sound like the case with your friend.

Some folks won't mind the request and will be happy to show off their cooking skills.

And we are certain that some guests will prepare and bring a lovely dish and consider it their wedding gift.

Your obligation is simply to respond "yes" or "no" to the invitation."

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## HOROSCOPES

Tuesday, July 21

### CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

Edward Herrmann, 72; Jaime Murray, 38; Charlotte Gainsbourg, 44

### THOUGHT OF THE DAY:

Combine leadership skills with a steady-as-she-goes approach.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

Imaginative and idealistic, don't be afraid of making mistakes. The coming year is the time to express yourself as creatively — and often as possible.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Stop running around in a fluster and instead, focus on stabilizing a shaky family situation. Clear communication and good listening skills — will get the conversation flowing again.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Love and duty are linked at the moment, so accept what you need to do with a smile. Keep your heart turned towards the future, rather than dwelling on problems and issues from the past.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Today's Sun/Saturn trine helps to ground your flighty Gemini mind. If you have to speak in front of a group of people at work, then make sure you have something substantial to say.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22):

The Sun and Saturn increase your motivation levels today so make the most of the energy boost while you can! Personal projects, hobbies, romance and professional activities are also favoured.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

The Sun/Saturn trine sees others viewing you in a more professional and serious way. Real estate and research projects are also favoured, as you tackle things in a careful and methodical fashion.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Expect plenty of phone calls, emails, texts, tweets and snail mail — mostly to do with work! Strive

to handle a perceived communication problem in a positive and professional way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It's a fabulous day for financial transactions and professional projects as the Sun

and Saturn boost your business prowess. So make the most of lucky opportunities that come along Libra!

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

The Sun and Saturn give you a confidence boost as you initiate a project, speak in front of a group or kick-start a new idea. Pace yourself, as you accomplish tasks in your own individual way.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You have the ability to influence and teach others in far-reaching ways. The more you praise and encourage colleagues, the more positive and productive you'll all feel. Lead

by example.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Concentration is high and your attention to detail is even better than usual. So any work you do will be of a high standard, as others sit up and notice your numerous Capricorn talents.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Business and financial transactions are favoured. The more practical and organized you are, the better the outcome will be. It's a day to nurture your friends and network with colleagues.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Others appreciate your artistic Piscean nature, but you must strive to be creative and productive. Fabulous ideas are no good if you don't put them into practise so get going Pisces!

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## The perfect steakhouse steak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

I have a confession to make. I never order steaks in restaurants. That's because it is so easy to make an outstanding steak at home.

And it isn't just because I am a professional. With a little knowledge, anyone can make a great steak. While there are several cooking techniques that will produce superior steaks, I am going to focus on the simplest one. Think of this as your Steak 101 tutorial.

Simply put, cooking a great steak just comes down to buying the right piece of meat, seasoning it well, cooking it for about 5 minutes per side, then letting it rest. It's that simple.

Since the grilling method is so simple, it is paramount to buy the best steak you can afford. This is one of those times when the quality of the raw ingredients really makes all the difference. And for this classic method, I'm using the term "steak" to cover a variety of cuts, including rib-eye, New York strip and filet mignon — the traditional boneless cuts that are typically found on a steakhouse menu and are at least 1-inch thick.

It's important to note that it is the thickness and not the overall weight of the steak that's important. The thinner the steak, the harder it is to cook correctly. By the time you get a good sear on each side of a thin steak, it usually is cooked (or overcooked) all the way through. But on a thicker steak, the inside will remain medium to medium-rare.

My preference is to buy one thick, 16-ounce steak to serve four people. I call that the party steak. You grill it, slice it up and serve it on a platter family-style. Serving one steak also allows people who like it a little more done to choose from the end pieces, while those who prefer rare can eat the centre slices.

Next up, the cooking. Start by removing the steak from the refrigerator, unwrapping it and patting it dry with paper towels. Do this while the grill is heating. During this time, I also like to wrap the steak in paper towels to absorb any surface moisture. A dry steak sears better than a wet one.

Once the steak and the grill are ready, you brush a little olive oil on it. The olive oil keeps the juices inside

the steak, promotes caramelization, and keeps it from sticking. Next, season it with salt and (if you like) pepper. I usually pepper my steak once it comes off the grill because pepper burns quickly, but most people season with both salt and pepper at the start.

To grill, place the steak across the grates so you get maximum grill marks, cover the grill and let the steak cook for 5 minutes. Then, using tongs, flip the steak to the other side and place on a part of the cooking grate that wasn't used before.

This will give you the best grill marks on the second side. The steak absorbs the heat from the grates and so it is best to cook each side on fresh, hot grates. After another 5 minutes — depending on how rare you like your steak and how thick the steak is — remove the steak from the grill, top with butter, if using, and let rest for 3 to 5 minutes.

A quick test for doneness is to touch the steak with your finger. If the steak feels firm but not hard, it is at medium. If it feels hard, it probably is well-done. If it feels soft and jelly-like, it is not cooked enough. But however long you cook it, be sure to let it rest before slicing. This ensures a tender, juicy steak.

### The perfect steakhouse steak

I like to finish my steaks with a pat of "steak butter," which I set on top of the steaks as soon as they come off the grill. While the steak rests, the butter melts into the meat and gives it a richness.

Start to finish: 45 minutes (15 minutes active)

Servings: 4

Two 8-ounce boneless New York strip steaks (or one 16-ounce) or other favourite steakhouse variety, such as rib-eye or filet mignon, at least 1-inch thick

Olive oil

Kosher salt and coarsely ground black pepper

Steak butter (recipe below)

About 30 minutes before you are ready to grill, remove the steak(s) from the refrigerator, unwrap, pat dry with paper towels, then rewrap with fresh paper towels. Set aside at room temperature.

Meanwhile, heat the grill to medium-high.



Photo by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The perfect steakhouse steak. This dish is from a recipe by Elizabeth Karmel.

After the meat has sat at room temperature for 30 minutes, unwrap it and brush all sides with olive oil. Liberally season it on all sides with salt. If you like, you can season it with pepper, or wait until after it has grilled to add the pepper.

Place the steaks directly over the flames, cover the grill and cook for about 3 minutes. Flip the steaks and continue cooking, covered, for about 3 more minutes for medium-rare. Remove the steaks from the grill and allow them to rest at least 5 minutes, but no longer than 10. Top each steak with ½ tablespoon of steak butter as soon as it comes off the grill, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 380 calories; 280 calories from fat (74 per cent of total calories); 31 g fat (14 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 120 mg cholesterol; 300 mg sodium; 1 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 0 g sugar; 24 g protein.

### Steak butter

A compound butter gives your steak that steakhouse presentation and adds that little something extra to the steak. This is what changes the steak from

backyard beef to a real steakhouse treat.

Start to finish: 10 minutes

Servings: 8

1 stick unsalted butter, softened  
4 teaspoons minced fresh parsley  
2 teaspoons granulated garlic  
2 teaspoons dried tarragon

In a medium bowl, mix together all ingredients. Set out a sheet of plastic wrap or waxed paper about 8-inches long. Drop the butter by the spoonful to form a log. Roll the butter in the plastic wrap and twist the ends to form a round log. Refrigerate until butter is hard and easily to cut into slices. Will keep refrigerated for one week.

Nutrition information per serving: 110 calories; 100 calories from fat (91 per cent of total calories); 12 g fat (7 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 30 mg cholesterol; 0 mg sodium; 1 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 0 g sugar; 0 g protein.

Elizabeth Karmel is a barbecue and Southern foods expert. She is the chef and pitmaster at online retailer CarolinaCueToGo.com and author of three books, including "Taming the Flame."

## Breakfast spaghetti features bacon and eggs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is the ultimate breakfast-for-dinner dish: bacon, eggs and toast (in the form of buttery crumbs), combined with spaghetti. Comfort food to the highest degree, it's especially satisfying after a stressful day at school or the office. And all of the ingredients, except for the bacon, are cooked in one skillet.

Most of us fry our bacon in a skillet, but I prefer to lay it out on a rack set into a rimmed and parchment- or foil-lined baking sheet and bake it in the oven. That way the bacon cooks more evenly. Also, it doesn't curl up and make a greasy mess of the stovetop. Then again, if you insist on making this a true one-pot meal, you can cook the bacon in the skillet before adding any of the other ingredients, and substitute some of the bacon fat left in the pan for the butter in the recipe.

This recipe's one unconventional technique is cooking the spaghetti in a skillet rather than a big pot of boiling water. Just take heart knowing that both the Spanish and Mexicans use this same technique.

First, the pasta is toasted in oil in the skillet. Then the liquid is added

and the pasta is simmered until it is al dente. Why bother with this method? Because the pasta picks up more flavour this way.

You add the eggs when the pasta is just about finished. They need to be cooked over medium-low heat, stirred constantly, and pulled off the heat the minute they're done so they don't overcook and get tough. The breadcrumb crumbs are the finishing touch; half are mixed into the pasta and eggs, half are sprinkled on top. If you can't resist the temptation to add some cheese, you can always substitute some Parmesan for the crumbs.

Once you try cooking pasta this way, I'll bet you invent all sorts of variations to add to your line-up of weeknight dinners.

### Breakfast-for-dinner spaghetti

Start to finish: 1 hour 15 minutes (40 minutes active)

Servings: 6

8 ounces bacon  
5 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided

2 cups fresh breadcrumbs (made by pulsing homemade-style white bread in a food processor; you will need about 4 slices)

Kosher salt and ground black pep-

per  
2 cups thinly sliced yellow onion  
2 teaspoons minced garlic  
12 ounces spaghetti, broken in half  
2 cups low-sodium chicken broth  
1 ½ cups water  
6 large eggs, lightly beaten with a tablespoon of water and a pinch of salt  
Heat the oven to 375 F.

Line a rimmed baking sheet with kitchen parchment or foil, then set a wire rack over it. Arrange the bacon in a single layer on the rack and bake on the oven's middle shelf until crispy, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove the bacon from the oven and set aside to cool. Crumble the bacon.

While the bacon is cooking, in a large nonstick or stick-resistant skillet, heat 3 tablespoons of the butter over medium. Add the breadcrumbs and cook, stirring constantly, until they are golden and crisp, 6 to 8 minutes. Transfer the crumbs to a bowl and toss with a hefty pinch each of salt and pepper. Set aside.

Wipe out the skillet and set over medium, then add the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter and the onion. Cook, stirring occasionally, until golden, about 10 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Transfer to a bowl and set aside.

Add the pasta to the skillet and toast over medium heat, stirring often, until light golden, 6 to 8 minutes. Add the stock, water and ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil and cook at a vigorous simmer, stirring often, until the pasta is tender, about 10 minutes (the liquid will reduce by about two-thirds).

Make a well in the centre of the skillet, add the eggs and cook over medium-low, stirring constantly, until the eggs are just scrambled. Remove from the heat, return the onions and half of the breadcrumbs to the skillet and toss well. Season with salt and pepper, then divide among 6 serving plates. Top each portion with some of the remaining crumbs and the bacon. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 590 calories; 280 calories from fat (47 per cent of total calories); 31 g fat (13 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 265 mg cholesterol; 670 mg sodium; 57 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 21 g protein.

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Grilled sausages with potatoes and sun-dried tomatoes. This recipe is easily doubled and is a great choice for feeding a crowd.

## Cooking on a deadline: grilled sausages, potatoes and sun-dried tomatoes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sloppy, fatty, savory, starchy and delicious. Do you really need any other reasons to make this utterly satisfying and summery grilled sausage and potato dish?

And it doesn't get much easier than this. You start by tossing a whole mess of new potatoes with olive oil and salt, then setting those on the grill until the skins get just crunchy while the insides get soft. Meanwhile, on the other side of the grill you drop down a disposable foil pan filled with Italian sausages, sun-dried tomatoes, whole garlic cloves, sliced onions and bell peppers.

By the time the potatoes are ready, the sausages and veggies are bubbling, the juices and fats having created their own sauce. Smash a few potatoes onto each serving plate, then spoon the sausage mixture over it. Crazy comfort on a plate. And because the recipe is easily doubled, this is a great choice for feeding a crowd.

### Grilled sausages with potatoes and sun-dried tomatoes

Start to finish: 45 minutes

Servings: 4

1 pound sweet or hot Italian pork sausages, each link halved

1 large yellow onion, cut into ½-inch rings  
2 green or red bell peppers, cored and cut into rings

1 head garlic, cloves peeled  
7-ounce jar oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, mostly

drained

Ground black pepper  
1 pound new potatoes  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
Kosher salt  
Grated cheddar cheese, to serve

Heat one side of the grill to medium, the other side to low.

In a 9-by-13-inch disposable foil pan, combine the sausages, onion, peppers, garlic cloves and sun-dried tomatoes (with about 1 tablespoon of the oil from the jar). Sprinkle lightly with pepper, then toss well. Set the pan over the warmer side of the grill and cook, turning the ingredients regularly, until the vegetables are tender and the sausage is cooked through, about 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine the potatoes and olive oil, tossing to coat evenly. Sprinkle liberally with salt, tossing again to coat. Use tongs to place the potatoes directly on the grill grates on the cooler side of the grill. Cook for 25 to 30 minutes, turning often for evening browning, or until the skin is lightly browned and crisp and the flesh is tender.

To serve, set several potatoes on each plate and lightly smash with the back of a fork. Spoon the sausage mixture over them, then sprinkle with a bit of cheddar cheese.

Nutrition information per serving: 810 calories; 510 calories from fat (63 per cent of total calories); 57 g fat (16 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 95 mg cholesterol; 1,040 mg sodium; 48 g carbohydrate; 7 g fiber; 14 g sugar; 25 g protein.