

Ontario's Peel Police take down international criminal group targeting South Asian community

Two of the 17 arrested -- Ravinder Singh (25) and Jashanbir Singh (21) -- are from Surrey



ONTARIO'S Peel Regional Police announced on Monday that they have arrested 17 individuals, majority of whom have ties to an international criminal network known as For Brothers, which targeted South Asian business owners and community members across the region, Canada and the United States.

Led by the Extortion Task Force, the investigation dismantled a coordinated campaign of intimidation, threats, and escalating violence used to extort local businesses.

The organized criminal network is allegedly responsible for a series of targeted attacks against the Region of Peel's South Asian community. They are believed to have been active in Brampton, Mississauga, Caledon,

and British Columbia, with links to California.

Overall, the 17 accused are connected to 24 incidents. Of those, investigators linked 16 violent incidents associated with For Brothers, including arson and multiple shootings that involved 324 rounds discharged. In December 2025, a Joint Forces Operation commenced, which included Peel Regional Police and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), along with Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA), Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Financial Transactions and Reports Analysis Centre of Canada (FINTRAC).

Several businesses, including restaurants and trucking companies, were repeatedly targeted after refusing

to comply with extortion demands, highlighting the group's persistence and increasingly violent tactics.

In one incident, investigators allege two of the accused were responsible for a shooting and arson at a residential address in Caledon, followed minutes later by a second shooting targeting a business in Brampton.

In April 2026, investigators executed a series of search warrants across multiple locations, resulting in the arrest of the following 17 men, facing a total of 106 criminal charges:

* Surrey:
Ravinder Singh, 25, and Jashanbir Singh, 21

* Brampton, Ontario:
Iqbal Singh Bhagria, 25,

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24-year-old from
Norval, ON

JASHANBIR SINGH
21-year-old from
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PARTAPBIR GHUMAN
22-year-old from
Brampton, ON



GUNEET GUNEET
27-year-old from
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SUKHWINDER SINGH
32-year-old from
Brampton, ON

GAUTAM GAUTAM
22-year-old from
Manteca, CA

Dilawarpreet Singh, 26, Mandeep Singh, 21, Prabhdeep Sohal, 22, Partapbir Ghuman, 22, Ajaydeep Singh, 29, Navroop Singh, 24, Amritjot Singh, 22, Jashanpreet Singh, 22, Guneet Guneet, 27, Sukhwinder Singh, 32, and Mohinder Singh, 30
* Norval, Ontario:
Akashdeep Singh, 24
* Barrie, Ontario:
Rajan Singh, 28
* Manteca, California:
Gautam Gautam, 22
(For the charges each of the arrested face, please visit our website voiceonline.com)

Six individuals charged by Peel Regional Police may face immigration action, including possible removal from the country, after their criminal cases are finished. Separately, the CBSA arrested and detained six individuals for immigration-related

inadmissibility. For those arrested and detained by CBSA, three individuals have been removed, two are in CBSA custody, and one has been released by the Immigration and Refugee Board on conditions.

During the investigation, police also

seized six firearms, illicit drugs, multiple cell phones, SIM cards and fraudulent identification cards. The investigation remains ongoing and further arrests are anticipated.

Peel Regional Police thanked the CBSA, OPP, Surrey Police Service, Edmonton Police Service and the FBI for their assistance in this investigation. They thanked FINTRAC for their ongoing assistance. Since 2023, through the work of the Extortion Task Force, Peel Regional Police said they have been actively addressing violent extortion incidents, including threats, financial demands, and acts of violence such as shootings and arsons, demonstrating their ongoing commitment to community safety. "These arrests reflect the coordinated efforts of Peel Regional Police and our law enforcement partners across jurisdictions to disrupt these networks and hold those responsible accountable. Extortion is not confined to one region but connected both nationally and internationally. Addressing it requires strong cross-border collaboration and intelligence-sharing among agencies. We recognize the fear and harm this has caused,

particularly within the South Asian community, and remain committed to put a stop to these crimes and keep our communities safe," said Peel Regional Police Chief Nishan Duraipappah. "The Canada Border Services Agency collaborates with law enforcement partners to combat extortion and protect communities across Canada. Our efforts include intelligence sharing, investigations, arrests, detentions and removal of inadmissible foreign nationals engaging in extortion-related activities. As of May 7, 2026, we have opened 446 immigration investigations, issued 118 removal orders for various inadmissibility grounds, and enforced 55 removals," said CBSA President Erin O'Gorman. "The Ontario Provincial Police is proud to stand with our partners as a member of the Extortion Task Force. These crimes are having a serious impact on communities across central and western Ontario, with those responsible showing no regard for the fear and harm they cause. While progress has been made, we remain committed to working with our partners to identify, locate and hold these individuals accountable to ensure that residents feel safe in their communities," said Chief Superintendent Karen Gonneau, Investigation and Support Bureau, Ontario Provincial Police. Anyone with information regarding this investigation or has been a victim of similar acts of extortion is asked to contact Peel Regional Police at (905) 453-3131. Information may also be left anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or visiting www.peelcrimestoppers.ca.

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Armed robbery at jewelry store at Payal Business Centre

SURREY Police Service confirmed to The VOICE that there was a robbery with a knife that occurred at approximately 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday at a business located in the Payal Business Center. A small amount of jewellery was stolen. There were no injuries. Frontline investigators were on scene, taking statements and processing the scene. There is no update on possible suspects currently and the investigation is ongoing, said SPS Media Relations Officer Sgt. Ali Gailus.

WSO slams Indian High Commissioner's 'scandalous allegations' against Canada

THE World Sikh Organization of Canada (WSO) on Tuesday condemned remarks made by India's High Commissioner to Canada, Dinesh Patnaik, accusing Canadian national security agencies and law enforcement of corruption, political manipulation, and fabrication of allegations relating to Indian foreign interference and transnational repression in Canada.

The WSO noted that the comments come as Canada hosts what has been described as the largest ever Indian trade delegation to visit Canada, led by Indian Commerce and Industry Minister Piyush Goyal, amid ongoing discussions to deepen economic ties and advance a Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement between Canada and India. In an interview with The Globe and Mail, Patnaik made a series of scandalous allegations against Canadian institutions and officials, including:

- * accusing CSIS of being "compromised";
- * alleging that Khalistan supporters had paid Canadian intelligence officials to fabricate claims against India;
- * claiming the RCMP was investigating "fantasy" allegations regarding Indian involvement in crimes committed in Canada;
- * suggesting the RCMP had been susceptible to political direction;
- * denying that India had used diplomatic missions in Canada for covert or improper activities;
- * dismissing allegations of Indian transnational repression and foreign interference as baseless.

The WSO pointed out that these remarks directly contradict public findings and statements from Canadian security agencies and senior officials.

The recently released CSIS Public Report 2025 confirmed that India has engaged in "transnational repression activities, such as surveillance and other coercive tactics meant to suppress criticism of



Dinesh K. Patnaik Official photo

the Government of India and create fear in the community."

Canada's National Security Adviser Nathalie Drouin testified before parliamentarians that India collected intelligence on Sikhs in Canada through diplomatic channels and proxies, which was then passed to Indian authorities linked to the Lawrence Bishnoi gang. Senior Canadian officials have also confirmed that India's Home Minister Amit Shah directed campaigns of violence and intelligence-gathering targeting Sikh activists in Canada. The Final Report of the Foreign Interference Commission further warned: "India also uses disinformation as a key form of foreign interference against Canada, a tactic likely to be used more often in the future... India's activities primarily target the approximately 800,000 members of the Sikh diaspora in Canada and aim to promote a pro-India and anti-Khalistan narrative."

WSO President Danish Singh said: "The Indian High Commissioner's ludicrous and scandalous accusations against Canadian law enforcement and intelligence agencies should outrage every Canadian. Mr. Patnaik has accused CSIS of corruption, suggested Canadian intelligence officers are taking bribes, and dismissed RCMP investigations into violence and foreign interference as 'fantasy.' How are these attacks on Canada's institutions acceptable?"

"India has been emboldened by

Canada's unwillingness to demand accountability for transnational repression and foreign interference.

"Throughout this trade visit, Canada has avoided publicly confronting India on transnational repression, foreign interference, and violence targeting Sikhs in Canada. However, India has doubled down, openly attacking Canada's institutions and accusing this country of corruption and political manipulation. Is humiliation for Canada now the price of doing business with India?"

WSO called on the Government of Canada to summon India's High Commissioner to formally

address and retract these outrageous allegations against Canadian institutions and personnel. The WSO said that the Government of Canada must publicly defend the integrity of CSIS, the RCMP, and Canada's national security agencies, and make clear that Indian attacks on Canadian sovereignty and institutions will not be tolerated.

Indian High Commissioner Patnaik refutes Globe and Mail report

INDIAN High Commissioner Dinesh Patnaik on Tuesday said that he was "disappointed by the allegations made in the Globe and Mail article" titled "Indian diplomat accuses RCMP of investigating 'fantasy' allegations of interference."

Among other things, the newspaper reported: "There are a whole lot of allegations within India that the Canadian security establishment is compromised," [Patnaik] said, suggesting that Khalistani groups have paid Canadian intelligence officers to report false claims against India."

The article also said: "Mr. Patnaik also denied that India has used its diplomatic missions to conduct covert activities and says the seven Indian officials expelled after

Mr. Nijjar's slaying in June, 2023, "weren't doing anything improper."

Patnaik said in a post on X: "The report, based on an off-the-record discussion, has been taken out of context, uses selective quotations, and does not reflect our current assessment of the integrity of institutions."

The high commissioner noted: "India has maintained excellent cooperation, especially over the past year, with law enforcement and security agencies in Canada. The visit of the NSAs [National Security Advisors] and the regular meetings between the security agencies are testimony to this cooperation. We have strong faith in Canada's institutions and completely reject these misleading allegations."

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Gagandeep Singh, wanted in Calgary extortion investigation, arrested



Gagandeep Singh



Germanjeet Singh

Photos: Calgary Police

GAGANDEEP Singh, 29, who was wanted by Calgary Police on warrants for kidnapping with a firearm, pointing a firearm, unlawful confinement and assault with a weapon, has been arrested. "Gagandeep SINGH, who was wanted on warrants, has been located & is in custody," Calgary Police said in a post on their Facebook account on May 22. He was the fifth suspect in an elaborate scheme to extort a Calgary victim. Police said that this incident was an escalation of the ongoing violence associated to an extortion series that

is targeting the South Asian community. Calgary Police have not disclosed any details on the arrest. The others arrested and charged in the case are Taranveer Singh, 24, Daksh Gautam, 25, Akashdeep Singh, 18, and Pardeep Singh, 24, all of Calgary. Calgary Police added on their Facebook account: "We continue to ask the public for their assistance to locate Germanjeet SINGH (Gary), 22, who is wanted on warrants for discharge of a firearm with intent. Anyone with information is asked to contact police."

Extortion-related shooting targets Surrey residence again

SURREY Police Service (SPS) responded to a reported shots fired incident at a residence on Sunday afternoon that was determined to have taken place in the early morning hours of May 24. On Sunday at approximately 12:30 p.m., SPS was called about a reported shots fired at a residence near 94 Avenue and 127 Street. SPS frontline officers located evidence of a shooting and a canvas of neighbours and witnesses determined that the shooting took place around 1:40 a.m., about 11 hours earlier. The residence was occupied at the time

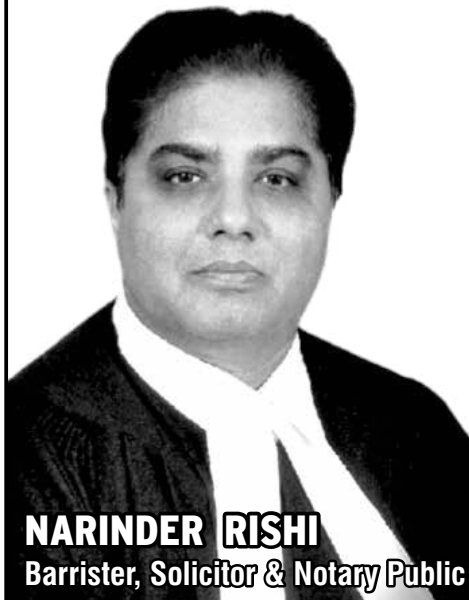


The targeted house. Screenshot / Sarbraj Singh Kahlon's X of the shooting. Fortunately, there were no injuries. The same residence was previously

shot at on April 13. In that incident, SPS investigated and 27-year-old Jaskaran Singh Saroye was arrested and charged as a result. This current shooting investigation is in its early stages and SPS's Extortion Response Team (ExRT) has assumed conduct. This latest incident is believed to be extortion related. Any witnesses, or anyone with information, CCTV, or dashcam footage of the incident or suspicious activity in the area before or after the incident is asked to contact Surrey Police Service's non-emergency line at 604-599-0502 and quote file number 26-51457 (SP).

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Carney says free trade deal with India will be a game changer for our workers, businesses

PRIME Minister Mark Carney said on Monday that Canada is negotiating a free trade deal with India. "This will be a game changer for Canadian workers and businesses — unlocking a massive new market," he added in a post on X. Carney met with India's Minister of Commerce and Industry Piyush Goyal who is visiting Canada from May 25-27 to advance the ongoing negotiations of the Comprehensive Economic and Partnership Agreement (CEPA) between the two countries and hold official, business and industry interactions.

"We're working fast," Carney said. "I met Minister Piyush Goyal to review our progress so far and explore the opportunities ahead for both our countries in energy, agri-food, tech, and education."

Goyal said he conveyed warm greetings from Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi. "Fondly recalled his recent visit to India, which has imparted fresh momentum and renewed confidence to the India-Canada partnership," he



Piyush Goyal and Maninder Sidhu.

said in a post on X.

"We had forward-looking discussions on further deepening bilateral cooperation and expressed optimism towards the early conclusion of the India-Canada Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (CEPA), which would unlock new



Piyush Goyal with Anita Anand.

avenues of growth and prosperity for both nations," Goyal added.

Goyal said he also held constructive bilateral discussions on Monday morning in Ottawa with Minister of International Trade Maninder Sidhu on advancing CEPA negotiations.

"We provided clear guidance to our



Piyush Goyal with Mark Carney.

Photos: Goyal's X

teams to work towards a balanced, commercially meaningful and ambitious agreement that strengthens economic partnerships and delivers tangible benefits to businesses and citizens of both countries," he added.

Sidhu said Carney and he welcomed Goyal as Canada hosts India's largest-ever business delegation sent to any country.

He added: "We're advancing work toward a Canada-India CEPA trade agreement and strengthening our economic partnership that will create new opportunities for businesses, workers and exporters. "As we work to double Canada-India trade to \$70B by 2030, building ties with one of the world's fastest-growing major economies is central to delivering results for Canadians."

Goyal said he concluded a productive day in Ottawa with a delightful interaction at a reception hosted by Sidhu where he "spoke about India's remarkable growth journey, driven by the aspirations of its people, a thriving entrepreneurial spirit, a vast talent pool and greater market opportunities."

He "also emphasised the significant contribution of the Indian diaspora in deepening economic, cultural and people-to-people relations."

Earlier, he held wide-ranging talks with Foreign Affairs Minister Anita Anand. He said he "emphasised the importance of trade, investment and technology linkages for the India-Canada Strategic Partnership."

He also "highlighted that India's expanding infrastructure, renewable energy, logistics, digital infrastructure, and consumer sectors, among others, offer significant opportunities for greater collaboration and investments."

Anand said it was great to meet with Goyal. "We discussed strengthening and expanding our trade relationship to create new opportunities for businesses, workers, and investors in both our countries, while deepening our economic partnership."

Goyal also met with Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Heath MacDonald.

"We discussed strengthening cooperation in agriculture, with a focus on food security, sustainability, agri-tech, and exploring opportunities for collaboration in the food processing sector, aimed at boosting the incomes of Indian farmers and producers," said Goyal.

MacDonald said: "Trade between our countries reached over \$30B in 2025, and we're driving that to \$70B by 2030."

ON Tuesday, Goyal co-chaired the 'Canada-India Investment Roundtable' with Sidhu.

He said in a post on X: "Held extensive discussions with Canada's leading pension funds, sovereign and institutional investors, members of the Canada-India Business Council and other stakeholders. Highlighted how the Indian Government's focus on infrastructure, financial sector reforms and ease of doing business is creating unprecedented opportunities for global investors, and invited stakeholders to partner with India in areas such as clean energy, technology, digital infrastructure, AI, manufacturing and supply chain diversification. Also, discussed ways to strengthen collaboration in financial markets to support sustainable growth and shared prosperity for both countries."

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Raji Mangat appointed public-interest director to WorkSafeBC board

LABOUR Minister Jennifer Whiteside has appointed Raji Mangat, KC, as a director to the WorkSafeBC board of directors, effective immediately. She has been appointed a public-interest board member for a two-year term ending May 31, 2028. Mangat is a practising lawyer with more than 20 years experience in constitutional and administrative law. She recently served as executive director of West Coast LEAF, a non-profit legal organization.

Mangat fills a vacancy created when William Laird Cronk was appointed chair of WorkSafeBC's board of directors on February 26, 2026.

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Mangat's most recent role has been as executive director of West Coast LEAF, a non-profit legal organization working to improve gender justice.

She serves on the boards of Legal Aid BC,

Health Justice and Salal Sexual Violence Support Centre. She is an adviser to the Law Commission of Canada and has served on the national committee of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

Mangat is an adjunct professor at the University of Victoria's faculty of law, where she teaches a course on civil liberties and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. She was selected as a delegate to the 2022 Governor General's Canadian Leadership

Conference and received the Law Society of British Columbia's 2019 Equity, Diversity

Medal and was designated King's Counsel in 2024.



Raji Mangat
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and Inclusion Award. She received a juris doctor degree from the University of Victoria (2003), a master of arts in International Affairs from Carleton University (1999), and a bachelor of arts in political science and international relations from the University of British Columbia (1997). In 2021, she completed a certificate in community capacity building from Simon Fraser University. Mangat was awarded the King Charles III Coronation Medal and was designated King's Counsel in 2024.

BC Conservatives pressure Province to fund gene therapy for 3-year-old Gurmoh Gill



Gurmoh Gill

BC Conservative MLAs are calling on the NDP government to immediately meet with the family of three-year-old Gurmoh Gill of Surrey, a boy with a rare, progressive neurodegenerative disease, and with researchers at McGill University's The Neuro Institute, and to use all available provincial and federal funding mechanisms to secure Gurmoh the gene therapy he requires. Gurmoh has been diagnosed with Spastic Paraplegia Type 4, a condition that will progressively rob him of his ability to walk, speak, and function independently. He is the only known case of this specific condition in Canada. According to the leading SPG4 researcher at Boston Children's Hospital, approximately 207,000 people worldwide live with the disease, including 40,000 to 50,000 children, and due to limited testing and delayed MRIs, an estimated 80 to 90 per cent of cases are misdiagnosed as Cerebral Palsy. Neurologists at McGill University have committed to developing personalized gene therapy for Gurmoh, but an estimated \$6-8 million is needed to move forward.

Steve Kooner, MLA for Richmond-Queensborough, pointed to the particular responsibility the Province bears in this case. "I have known Gurmoh's parents for years and I know they have spent their careers as practicing dentists giving back to British Columbia's healthcare system. However, now when their family needed the province to stand behind them, they were turned away," said Kooner. "The provincial government has access to funding and must use it, and if that means supporting treatment outside the province because no equivalent expertise exists here, that is what leadership requires. No British Columbian child should be left behind."

"The researchers are ready. The technology exists. What Gurmoh needs is a government willing to act," said Mandeep Dhaliwal, MLA for Surrey North. "I've spoken directly with his family and reviewed letters from physiotherapists, neurologists, and McGill experts. There is no question this treatment can be developed. The only question is whether this government will step up and help this three-year-old boy."

"Every British Columbian living with a rare disease deserves support in accessing potentially lifesaving



Gurmoh's parents Stalin and Navpreet Gill

Photos by SUKHWANT SINGH DHILLON

or life-altering treatment," said Anna Kindy, MLA for North Island and Critic for Health. "The federal government has made up to \$1.4 billion available to provinces and territories for exactly this purpose. This government has pledged to protect universal healthcare as a core service. That commitment must include those living with

rare diseases." Every day without action is a day Gurmoh's disease advances. The BC Conservatives are urging the provincial government to meet with the Gill family and the researchers at McGill and use the funding that exists to secure treatment for Gurmoh.

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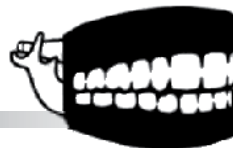
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Prime Minister Carney and Premier Eby on Komagata Maru Remembrance Day

PRIME Minister Mark Carney on Saturday said in a statement commemorating the Komagata Maru incident: "On this day in 1914, 376 Sikhs, Muslims, and Hindus of South Asian origin arrived in Vancouver's harbour aboard the steamship Komagata Maru. Their voyage was made in search of a better life for themselves and their families.

"Instead of offering them refuge, Canadian authorities refused nearly all on board the vessel entry and forced them to remain on the ship for two months, with limited access to food, water, and medical care. When the Komagata Maru was forced to return to India, then under colonial rule, many of its passengers were imprisoned or killed.

"The Komagata Maru tragedy is one of the darkest chapters in our history – a moment where Canada failed to uphold our values, with horrific consequences. It reminds us of the appalling repercussions of discrimination and racism. Today, we honour the memory of all the passengers, their descendants, and their communities who suffered.

"We are building a Canada that is



Passengers on Komagata Maru. Photo: Vancouver Public Library

not just strong, but good. A Canada that is not just prosperous, but fair. A Canada that is not just for some, most of the time – but for all, all of the time."

PREMIER David Eby said: "The steamship Komagata Maru, also known as the Guru Nanak Jahaz, chartered by the Sri Guru Nanak Steamer Company, arrived in Vancouver harbour via Hong Kong and Japan on this date 112 years ago. The ship was chartered to transport 376 people of Sikh, Muslim and Hindu origin from Punjab, India.

"The passengers, who sought to immigrate and contribute to Canada, were met with racist hostility by federal immigration officials and the local population. Most travellers were not allowed to disembark, nor were they allowed to meet

with representatives of the local South Asian community. After two gruelling months aboard ship in the harbour, during which conditions became worse by the day, the steamship was forced to return to India from the harbour. "The incident was soon forgotten by most Canadians, though it remains a dark mark on our history. The Province of British Columbia issued a formal apology in the legislative chamber in 2008 for its role.

"Since long before the ship arrived, people from South Asia have been calling this province home, making untold contributions to building this incredible province. It is our shared responsibility to learn from this incident so we can continue to create the diverse and inclusive British Columbia we know and enjoy today."

Carney, Eby and Poilievre wish 'Eid Mubarak'

PRIME Minister Mark Carney said in a statement on Eid al-Adha on Wednesday: "Today, Muslims across Canada and around the world will celebrate the beginning of Eid al-Adha. This sacred day, also known as the Feast of Sacrifice, marks the end of the Hajj pilgrimage.

Eid al-Adha is a celebration of compassion, generosity, and service. These are values that are fundamental to Canada and at the heart of Canadian Muslims' contributions to building a stronger, more prosperous future for all. I wish a blessed and happy Eid al-Adha to all those celebrating. Eid Mubarak."

PREMIER David Eby said: "Today in B.C. and around the globe, Muslims will gather together to mark Eid al-Adha, one of the holiest festivals in the Muslim calendar.

"This sacred time, also known as badi Eid, or the Feast of Sacrifice, is a time to remember the devotion of the Prophet Ibrahim, and to celebrate the conclusion of the annual Hajj pilgrimage to Mecca.

"Many families observe this time of joy and thankfulness with prayers and with charitable giving, and by gathering together with friends and family for festive

meals.

"During this time of celebration, I know many will be thinking of people they care about who are overseas and affected by global conflict. We join with them in wishing for peace and safety for people in Middle East and around the world."

CONSERVATIVE Leader Pierre Poilievre said: "As the sun sets and the crescent moon is sighted, Muslims across Canada and around the world will begin to celebrate the 'Festival of Sacrifice'.

"Honouring the prophet Ibrahim's obedience to God, Eid al-Adha is a time for reflection on faith, gatherings with family and giving to those in need. Whether volunteering at a local soup kitchen or organizing a charity drive, it's a chance to give back to their communities.

"The holiday marks the conclusion of Hajj, when Canadian pilgrims to Mecca unite with those who travelled from every corner of the globe. I offer my congratulations to those from across our country who made the long journey this year.

"On behalf of the Conservative Party of Canada, I wish all those celebrating a happy and fruitful Eid al-Adha.

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Honveer Randhawa: Seniors in Surrey shouldn't have to plan their day around finding a public washroom

HONVEER Singh Randhawa, mayoral candidate for the Conservative Party of Surrey, on Thursday announced a major new commitment to expand public washroom availability across Surrey, calling it a matter of dignity, accessibility, public health, and compassion.

Randhawa said: "I've been listening, not from behind a desk at City Hall, but directly from Surrey residents in parks, transit areas, community spaces, and neighbourhoods across the city.

He said seniors have been telling him something simple, but heartbreaking: some avoid walks, some cut outings short, and some stop participating in community activities altogether because they don't know where they will find a washroom. In one of Canada's fastest-growing cities, that should never happen, he added.

"I am hearing this over and over while speaking with people in our parks, neighbourhoods, transit areas, and public spaces," said Randhawa. "They are worried there may not be a washroom nearby. ... That is not the kind of city Surrey should be."

The new Surrey Public Washroom Plan would prioritize the construction of strategically placed public washrooms on Surrey-owned properties, while also creating partnerships with businesses willing to make clean washrooms available to the public.

Randhawa said the policy comes directly from conversations he has had with Surrey residents, especially seniors, and business owners. He said access to clean and safe washrooms is one of the most overlooked quality-of-life issues facing

residents today.

For seniors, families with children, transit riders, delivery drivers, tradespeople, and residents with medical conditions, the lack of access to public washrooms can create daily stress, embarrassment, and health concerns.

"No senior should feel trapped at home because of something as basic as washroom access," Randhawa said. "And no hardworking person spending 10 or 12 hours on the road should be left without basic facilities in a modern city."

He noted that the City of Surrey continues to grow rapidly, with major public gathering spaces, parks, and transit corridors serving thousands daily, including Newton Exchange, Guildford Exchange, Surrey Central, King George Station, and other busy areas. Yet residents continue to report major gaps in public washroom availability.

Under Randhawa's plan, Surrey would identify high-demand locations where new city-owned public washrooms could be added as a priority after the election. Potential locations for review would include:

- * Transit exchanges and major pedestrian corridors
 - * Busy parks and recreation destinations
 - * Sports fields and community gathering areas
 - * Civic plazas and event spaces
 - * Senior-heavy community areas
 - * High-use public corridors across Surrey
- Randhawa said facilities would be designed to be accessible, well-maintained, safe, and easy for residents to use.

"We build roads. We build transit



Honveer Singh Randhawa

Photo: BC Conservatives

exchange and bus stops. We build plazas," he said. "But somewhere along the way, City Hall forgot one very basic thing people need when they leave their home."

The second phase of the plan would focus on building partnerships with local businesses, commercial plazas, strip malls, gas stations, restaurants, and business associations willing to voluntarily offer washroom access to customers and the public.

Participating businesses could become part of a new Surrey Community Washroom Partnership Program.

In return, the City could provide:

- * Recognition as a "Surrey Community Washroom Partner"
- * Branding and promotion through Surrey's website and public maps
- * Community recognition for maintaining

clean and accessible facilities

- * Potential incentive and partnership opportunities
- * Support in promoting healthier and more welcoming commercial areas

"Many local businesses already try to help customers whenever possible," Randhawa said. "City Hall should work with them, recognize them, and support businesses that help make Surrey more welcoming and compassionate."

Randhawa said improving washroom access would also help improve cleanliness and public comfort across the city.

"When basic facilities are missing, the consequences appear elsewhere, in parks, alleys, parking lots, and public spaces," he said. "This is about proactive leadership and solving problems before they become bigger issues."

Randhawa said this policy reflects the kind of leadership he wants to bring to Surrey City Hall, focused on listening to people and improving everyday life. "Too often, everyday concerns are ignored because they are not flashy political announcements," he said. "But for seniors, parents, workers, and ordinary residents, these issues matter deeply."

"I believe leadership starts by listening to people where they actually are in the parks, in the community, and on the streets of Surrey."

Randhawa added: "And what I'm hearing is clear: people want a city that is cleaner, more compassionate, more practical, and more human. Surrey deserves leadership that understands dignity begins with the basics."

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Man with replica handgun sparks heavy police response near SkyTrain station

ON Tuesday, May 26 at approximately 8:15 p.m., a passerby noticed a male who they believed to be in possession of a handgun in the parking garage at 800 Carnarvon Street near New Westminster SkyTrain Station.

New Westminster Police responded and contained the area. The male was safely taken into custody and found to be in possession of a holstered replica firearm and magazines. He was transported to hospital to be treated for existing injuries and was released on an undertaking with numerous firearm-related conditions. The incident caused a temporary disruption to the area, including the transit system. Police thanked the public for their patience while this matter was being resolved.

"These types of incidents are extremely dynamic, and measures were put into place to make sure that the public were kept safe as the event unfolded," said Sgt. Andrew Leaver. The incident required numerous police resources, and the New



The replica firearm. Photo: New Westminster Police

Westminster Police Department thanked the RCMP Integrated Police Dog Services, the Metro Vancouver Transit Police, and the Burnaby RCMP for their assistance.

When police respond to any call involving a firearm, it is treated as legitimate until an investigation can

determine otherwise. "These replicas look extremely realistic, and being in possession of them can have serious consequences," said Leaver. For the safety of our communities, New Westminster Police say they strongly discourage the purchase and use of these items.

Officer-involved shooting in Surrey

SURREY Police Service on Monday notified the Independent Investigations Office of British Columbia (IIO BC) of an incident in Surrey where an individual was injured in an officer-involved shooting.

SPS said that at approximately 7:34 p.m. on Monday, May 25, it attended a residence in the 12200-block of Southpark Crescent for a report of a suspicious male. Police arrived on scene and the man reportedly confronted police, with police firing their service-issued duty pistols.

The IIO said that initial information provided by SPS states that around 7:30 p.m., its officers responded to a call about a person reportedly attempting to possibly break into a residence near Boundary Drive South.

It said: "Police located the man who was the subject of the call and attempted to detain him. There was then an interaction, and shots were fired by police. The man sustained injuries and was taken by ambulance to the hospital for assessment and treatment.

"The IIO was notified of the incident shortly after it occurred and has commenced an investigation." SPS said that its officers and BCEHS paramedics administered emergency medical interventions, and the affected person was transported to hospital, where they were last reported as receiving treatment for injuries of unknown severity.

The IIO is requesting any witnesses who have information regarding this matter to contact it at its Witness Line toll-free at 1-855-446-8477 or through the contact form on the iio.bc.ca website.

IHIT deployed to Mission after woman found deceased

THE Integrated Homicide Investigation Team (IHIT) has been called to Mission after a woman was found deceased on the night of Sunday, May 24.

Around 11:30 p.m. on May 24, Mission RCMP were notified by the BC Ambulance Service that they had just received a 911 call of someone injured inside a residence in the 33600-block of Dewdney Trunk Road.

Officers arrived to find a deceased woman inside the home, as well as a man with non-life-threatening injuries, who was transported to hospital. Both the man and woman were residents of the home.

Evidence at the scene led investigators to determine that criminality was a factor in the woman's death, and as a result, IHIT has been deployed to assume conduct of the investigation.

Initial information suggests that this is an isolated incident and IHIT is working closely with the Mission RCMP, BC Coroners Service and the Integrated Forensic Identification Service (IFIS) to advance the investigation.

Anyone with information related to this matter should contact the IHIT information line at 1-877-551-IHIT (4448) or by email at ihitinfo@rcmp-grc.gc.ca.

Victim in West End vehicle-ramming dead

THE senior citizen who was struck by the vehicle in the West End vehicle-ramming incident on May 15 has died on May 24.

Vancouver Police have notified Crown counsel and are in the process of submitting evidence for consideration of additional charges.

Tadd Bali, 34, is currently charged with four counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm. He remains in custody.



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Clandestine drug labs in Chilliwack and Abbotsford dismantled by RCMP Federal Policing



FEDERAL Policing Pacific Region (FPPR) has dismantled an active fentanyl lab in Chilliwack and a large-scale MDMA (ecstasy) lab and pill press operation in Abbotsford following a months-long investigation.

On April 30, FPPR's Drugs and Organized Crime section executed a search warrant in Abbotsford in the 1800-block of Queen Street where the MDMA lab was located. Two more search warrants were executed on the same day in Langley at a residence in the 19000-block of 76 Avenue, and at a Burnaby residence in the 1800-block of Gilmore Avenue. During the operation, three men were arrested without incident and later released pending further investigation.

On May 1, a fourth search warrant was executed in the 41000-block Keith Wilson Road in Chilliwack, where police found the fentanyl lab. Approximately, 40 kilograms of finished fentanyl was seized.

Investigators also seized chemicals, equipment, processing, packaging materials, approximately 250 kilograms of MDMA, \$135,000 in Canadian currency and 11 firearms. "The seizure of these drugs and firearms represent a significant disruption to organized criminal activity, removing dangerous

substances and weapons from circulation. This kind of investigation truly enhances public safety and improves community well-being," says FPPR Media Relations Officer Cpl. James Bennett.

"Our investigators also found that one of the labs appeared to be in the process of expanding. Those expansion plans are believed to have been disrupted by our investigation," adds Bennett.

FPPR Drugs and Organized Crime recognized the critical and coordinated contributions of the FPPR Clandestine Lab Enforcement and Response (CLEAR) team, the Lower Mainland Integrated Emergency Response Team (IERT), Abbotsford Police Department and RCMP detachments in Burnaby, Langley and Chilliwack.

Their expertise and operational support were instrumental in the significant seizure of fentanyl and other illicit substances, preventing these highly dangerous drugs from reaching our communities, the RCMP said.

The investigation remains ongoing.

Photo: RCMP

Langley RCMP cracks down on dangerous driving in Brookwood

LANGLEY RCMP received a report on April 8 from a local Brookwood business near the intersection of 41 Avenue and 200 Street regarding a group of youths causing a disturbance in the area. Officers reviewed video surveillance in the area that captured a driver engaging in dangerous driving behaviour by performing stunt driving manoeuvres in a public parking lot. Several youths were observed running nearby while the vehicle circled them, creating a significant risk to public safety. The driving behaviour also resulted in damage to the roadway.

Through video analysis, investigators identified the vehicle and located the driver, who was subsequently arrested for dangerous operation of a motor vehicle. The driver, a Novice ("N") licence holder, was issued several violations under the Motor Vehicle Act, including:

- * Driving without due care and attention
- * Failing to display an "N" sign
- * Stunt driving

These offences carry fines, penalty points, and resulted in a seven-day vehicle impoundment. During the impound process, officers also



A driver performing stunt driving manoeuvres.

Photo: Langley RCMP

observed numerous vehicle deficiencies. The vehicle was deemed unsafe for the roadway, and a Notice and Order was issued requiring a full inspection and necessary repairs at a certified facility before it can be driven again. Investigators have forwarded a report to the Office of the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles recommending a review of the driver's ability to continue maintaining a driver's license.

"Dangerous and stunt driving behaviours place everyone at risk, including motorists, pedestrians, and nearby residents," said Constable Meghan Marsden, Media Relations Officer for Langley

RCMP. "Keeping our roadways safe remains a priority. This type of driving behaviour will not be tolerated."

Langley RCMP are asking the public to report dangerous driving when they see it. Witness information plays a critical role in helping police identify those responsible and prevent serious injuries or tragedies.

Anyone who observes dangerous driving is encouraged to safely gather details such as licence plate information, vehicle descriptions, video footage, as well as the location and time of the incident, and report it to police immediately.

IHIT says Langley homicide of man in his 40's was targeted

THE Integrated Homicide Investigation Team (IHIT) said on Wednesday that Tuesday night's homicide in Langley is believed to be a targeted incident limited to a single unit at a multi-dwelling residential complex. The motive is still under investigation.

The victim's name is not yet being released as family notifications are still ongoing.

On May 26 at approximately 11:34 p.m., Langley RCMP responded to a report of shots being fired in the 5400-block of Brydon Crescent in Langley.

First responders from the Langley RCMP, Langley City Fire Rescue Service, and BC Ambulance Services attended the area and located an individual in medical distress. Despite life-saving efforts, the individual succumbed to their injuries at the scene.

IHIT is working in partnership

with the Langley RCMP Serious Crime Unit and the Integrated Forensic Identification Services (IFIS) to advance the investigation.

"Investigators are expected to be in the area for some time as a fulsome scene examination is underway," said Sgt. Freda Fong of IHIT. "Investigators are canvassing door-to-door for video and witnesses, and it is important for anyone with information to contact IHIT right away."

IHIT is seeking dashcam footage from anyone who was in the area of the 5400 block of Brydon Crescent on May 26 between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is urged to call the IHIT information line at 1-877-551-IHIT (4448) or by email at ihitinfo@rcmp-grc.gc.ca.

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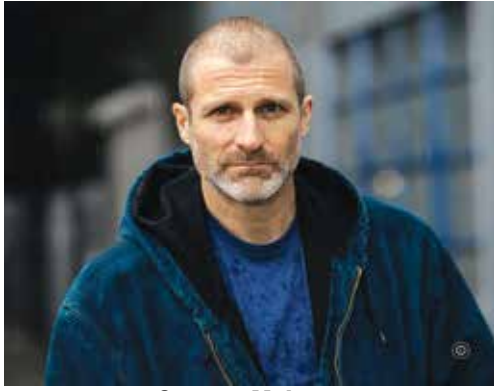
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Remains of Stewart McLean located in Lions Bay area: IHIT

THE Integrated Homicide Investigation Team (IHIT) announced on Friday that 45-year-old Stewart McLean's remains have been located in the Lions Bay area as a result of the search efforts of the police and their partners. On May 18, Squamish RCMP received a missing person report after McLean had not been seen since May 15. It was reported that he was last seen at his residence in Lions Bay. Squamish RCMP initiated an investigation and, through investigative efforts, uncovered evidence that led investigators to believe McLean was the victim of a homicide. On May 20, IHIT deployed and assumed conduct of the investigation. IHIT thanked Squamish RCMP, the Integrated Police Dog Services (IPDS), the Integrated Forensic Identification Services (IFIS), and Lions Bay Search and Rescue for their assistance in these efforts. IHIT is working in close partnership with the BC Coroners Service and IFIS to understand

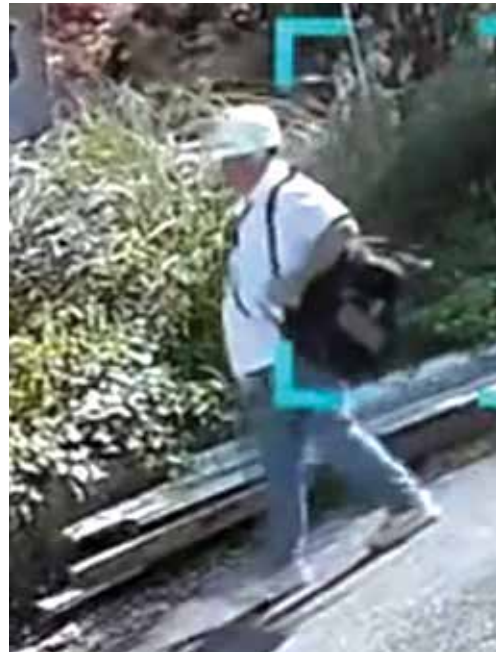


Stewart McLean
Photo: IHIT

the circumstances that led to his death. At this stage, IHIT believes this to be an isolated incident. "As the investigation continues to unfold, homicide investigators are working to collect and analyze evidence, review CCTV footage and conduct interviews to build a timeline of Mr. McLean's activities prior to May 15, 2026," says Cpl. Esther Tupper of IHIT. "We are pursuing all available leads as we work to find answers for the family, friends and loved ones of Mr. McLean." Anyone with information about Stewart McLean or this investigation is asked to call the IHIT information line at 1-877-551-IHIT (4448) or by email at ihitinfo@rcmp-grc.gc.ca.

Coquitlam RCMP warn public following alleged home invasion

COQUITLAM RCMP are warning the public following an alleged home invasion in the 2700-block of Nadina Drive of Coquitlam. On Sunday, May 24, Coquitlam RCMP received a report of an alleged home invasion. According to the elderly victim, on May 22, he was asleep and woke up to find a stranger in his residence. The victim advised he was physically assaulted and forcibly confined. The suspect then allegedly stole the victim's cell phone, credit cards and vehicle. Once the victim was able to free himself, he reported the incident to police. The suspect is described as: White male; muscular and rotund; 5'10 to 5'11; 250 pounds; and clean shaven. The suspect was wearing: Black rimmed glasses; dark baseball hat with the words RCMP and logo on the front; a lanyard around the neck with an emblem or badge; white, short sleeved, collared golf shirt; blue and white running shoes; and tan leather gloves. The suspect is believed to be in possession



The suspect. Screenshot: RCMP

of the victim's vehicle. Coquitlam RCMP is asking the public to be on the lookout for a green 2022 Hyundai Kona with BC Licence Plate AWE311. If you see this vehicle do not approach, call 9-1-1 and report it to the police of jurisdiction. It is believed the same suspect spoke with a neighbour earlier in the day. During that interaction the suspect indicated he was a tradesperson and was asking about the victim and his residence. "We are alerting the public to this incident as the suspect was allegedly

wearing items that identified him as a police officer," says Sgt. Adriana O'Malley, Coquitlam RCMP Media Relations Officer, "While this individual was not a police officer, the use of police-related clothing is troubling. We urge residents to remain vigilant and report and suspicious activity immediately." Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to contact Coquitlam RCMP at 604-945-1550 and quote file number 2026-12958.

Metro Vancouver transit workers deliver 99% strike mandate



Photo: CNW Group / Unifor

MEMBERS of Unifor Locals 111 and 2200 have voted 99% in favour of strike action at Coast Mountain Bus Company (CMBC), signalling their readiness to escalate after months of bargaining for a fair contract. "A 99 per cent strike mandate is a clear message these workers are together and resolute about the challenges they face," said Lana Payne, Unifor National President. "They keep Metro Vancouver moving every single day, and they deserve a contract that reflects their value, their skill, and the cost of living in the region. CMBC needs to take this vote seriously." The strike mandate covers transit operators, maintenance workers, SeaBus crews, Community Transit operators, and Spareboard members across Metro Vancouver. Bargaining opened in February with key priorities including cost-of-living pressures, health and safety, and dignity in retirement. "CMBC has been told exactly where their workers stand," said Gavin McGarrigle,

Unifor Western Regional Director. "Transit workers are not asking for the world. They are asking for a fair contract that keeps pace with the cost of living in one of the most expensive cities in the country. The sooner the employer recognizes that, the sooner we get a deal." The Joint Bargaining Committee will be back at the table and is prepared to continue negotiations on Monday, June 1. No strike date has been set. Unifor Local 111 represents Transit Operators, while Local 2200 represents Skilled Trades, Service and SeaBus workers. Together, the two locals represent over 5000 transit workers across Metro Vancouver and negotiate with CMBC through a joint bargaining committee. The previous collective agreement expired March 31, 2026. Unifor is Canada's largest union in the private sector, representing 320,000 workers in every major area of the economy.

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Surrey City Council approves contracts to widen King George for future BRT

THE City of Surrey has awarded \$1.26 million in contracts for road widening along King George Boulevard to support the future construction of the Bus Rapid Transit project. The contract includes widening King George Boulevard between 72 Avenue and 76 Avenue by adding a third southbound lane. This road upgrade will improve traffic flow and provide better access to businesses along the west side of the corridor, like the access provided by the existing third northbound lane on the east side.

"Investing in this road work is an important step toward preparing for Bus Rapid Transit system in Surrey," said Surrey Mayor Brenda Locke. "The additional southbound lane on King George Boulevard will address current traffic congestion while improving access to local businesses including major destinations like Costco."

Road work is expected to start in June and be completed by the end of summer.



Photo: City of Surrey

Earlier this month, Council approved advancing the King George Boulevard BRT project to full design. The future line will run along a 19-kilometre corridor with 12 stations from City Centre to Semiahmoo Town Centre, providing fast, frequent transit service for residents and commuters.

Public consultation conducted earlier this year by TransLink showed strong community support for the project, with 84 per cent of respondents saying it will improve transportation.

Visit surrey.ca/brt to learn more about the King George Boulevard BRT project.

City of Delta keeps public informed with new alert system

THE City of Delta on Tuesday announced the launch of its new public alert system, designed to provide Delta residents, businesses, and visitors with timely information during emergencies and critical incidents.

Emergencies can happen at any time, and the City says it is taking proactive steps to ensure the community stays informed through alerts delivered directly to personal devices. Notifications may include emergency warnings, severe weather updates, public safety incidents, and other urgent information.

"The best way to prepare for an emergency is to stay informed," said Delta Mayor George V. Harvie. "This new public alert system will help keep our community connected with accurate, real-time information on emergencies, threats, and critical incidents. I encourage anyone who lives or spends time in Delta to sign up today."

The public alert system is powered by Alertable and allows users to customize



Photo: City of Delta

how they receive notifications, including by text message, email, phone, or mobile app. Users can also choose the types of alerts they would like to receive.

"We look forward to having this public alert system as an invaluable new tool in our toolbox, keeping Delta better connected than ever before," said Delta Fire Chief Dave Wood. "As a community, let's commit to prioritizing our safety and the safety of our families by staying informed, together."

The introduction of this new alert system follows a 2025 survey of residents across Delta, in which 88% of respondents expressed interest in receiving emergency alerts directly from the City. Going forward, the public alert system will form part of Delta's overall emergency preparedness and management efforts, building on existing structures and helping to reach more residents than ever before.

Registration for the new system is free, and residents and those who work or spend time in Delta are encouraged to sign up at delta.ca/Alerts.

Coquitlam RCMP arrest suspect in incident allegedly involving a firearm

ON May 9, 2026, Coquitlam RCMP responded to a report of a man in a vehicle who had allegedly pointed a firearm at two persons inside a vehicle and proceeded to follow them.

As a result of quick police investigative actions, a suspect vehicle license plate was identified and subsequent patrols located the suspect vehicle, occupied by a Coquitlam man who

was arrested. During a subsequent search of the vehicle, incidental to arrest, an alleged replica firearm was located. The suspect was later released on a police undertaking with numerous court conditions and a requirement to attend court with the recommended charges of pointing a firearm and possession of weapon for dangerous purpose.

Richmond RCMP warns public of virtual kidnapping scams

RICHMOND RCMP are warning of a phone scam claiming a loved one is in danger.

A caller contacts the victim claiming a loved one has been in an accident or witnessed a crime, and is now being held against their will. The caller often has a second person playing the role of a distressed family member in the background to make it convincing.

The victim is told to bring a sum of cash to a specific location to secure the loved one's release, and is warned not to hang up or contact anyone, sometimes with a claim that the victim's phone

has been "hacked" or is being monitored, which is meant to stop them from verifying the story.

Richmond RCMP say they are aware of similar scams reported across the Lower Mainland.

If you believe you have been victimized by a scam, report to your police of jurisdiction. For crimes in progress or if you believe that you or a loved one is in immediate danger, always call 9-1-1. For more information on scams, visit Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

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BC Conservative MLA Stamer's dash cam bill passes

BC Conservative MLA Ward Stamer's private member's bill to mandate dashboard cameras in commercial vehicles has passed third reading in the B.C. Legislature, making British Columbia the first Canadian jurisdiction to require commercial dash cameras.

Bill M217, the Dashboard Cameras in Commercial Vehicles Act, passed at every stage with unanimous, bi-partisan support. It requires outward-facing dash cameras on commercial trucks travelling B.C. highways and will come into force six months after receiving Royal Assent.

"This bill started with families along Highway 5 who have buried loved ones after preventable crashes. It finishes with B.C. leading the country on commercial vehicle safety," said Stamer, MLA for Kamloops-North Thompson. "Dash cameras save lives. They hold drivers accountable. And they make sure that when a crash happens, the evidence is there, not lost, not disputed, not buried in a year-long investigation."



Ward Stamer

Photo: BC Conservatives

Stamer first called for mandatory dash cameras in 2023, as Mayor of Barriere, following a series of fatal crashes on Highway 5. With Clearwater Mayor Merlin Blackwell and Chief George Lampreau of Simpcw First Nation, he championed the measure at the Union of B.C. Municipalities, where it passed with broad support.

The B.C. Trucking Association has endorsed the bill, noting that in 75 to 80 per cent of collisions involving a commercial vehicle, the commercial driver is not at fault. Outward-facing cameras capture that evidence immediately, protecting professional drivers and speeding up investigations. The bill covers only outward-facing cameras, not cameras inside the cab, addressing privacy concerns raised in committee.

"Good ideas shouldn't belong to one party," Stamer said. "Every member who voted for this heard from constituents who've lost people on our highways. This is what the Legislature should look like."

City staff to explore free introductory swim lessons for Surrey children

SURREY City Council on Monday unanimously endorsed a motion from Surrey Mayor Brenda Locke directing staff to advance a new initiative that would make the first three levels of City swim lessons free for Surrey children ages three to 12. The initiative builds on Surrey's ongoing investments in pools, recreation services, water safety, and family-focused affordability measures. It is intended to remove entry-level cost barriers and help more children gain the confidence and skills they need to be safe in and around the water. "Learning to swim is not a luxury. It is a life skill," said Locke. "As one of the fastest-growing cities in

Canada, Surrey has a responsibility to ensure families have access to recreation programs that support safety and healthy childhood development. Making introductory swim lessons free is a practical step that supports affordability while strengthening public safety across our city."

The motion directs staff to report back on implementation details, including program uptake, registration processes, instructor capacity, waitlist impacts, and budget considerations, with the goal of launching the program on July 1.

The City currently operates five indoor



Brenda Locke

pools and eight outdoor pools and is building the new \$310-million Newton Community Centre, which will include a 50-metre competition pool and a leisure pool. Surrey also continues to recruit and train qualified swim instructors to support current and future program demand.

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Parole Jurisdiction: Vancouver, BC with Canada Wide Warrants.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

Police Seek Public's Help to Identify Robbery Suspect Location: Surrey, BC



SURREY Police Service (SPS) is asking for the public's help to identify a suspect in a recent alleged robbery incident. On April 24, 2026, at approximately 7:10 pm, SPS Frontline officers responded to a call from two victims who alleged they had been assaulted,

robbed, and threatened near Surrey's Central Skytrain Station. Meta glasses were taken during the robbery. Police are hoping that the public may be able to assist the investigation by identifying the suspect. The suspect is described as a Black male in his 20's with a slim build, carrying a backpack, and wearing black jeans and a black sweater. Anyone with information about this incident or the identity of the suspect is asked to contact SPS' non-emergency line at 604-599-0502 and quote file number 26-39283 (SP)

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Too Many Pills, Too Little Thought



Diana MacKay is Special Advisor with The Aga Khan University. She worked for ten years in the Human Development sectors at the World Bank, including health policy and economics, nutrition, and population health.

should be the primary concerns. For the elderly, problems such as faced my mother should result in rehabilitation, not drugs, drugs, drugs.

Read the warnings on drugs, and it should be observed that they can increase risks. Drug interactions. Dizziness. Falls. Confusion. Sedation. Memory problems. Constipation. Loss of appetite. Liver stress. Kidney stress. Dangerous drops in blood pressure. Reduced mobility. Reduced quality of life.

One of the great ironies is that many seniors are hospitalized not simply because of disease, but because of adverse drug reactions from the medications prescribed to help them.

My father used to joke that one doctor gives you a pill for a headache, another gives you a pill for the side effects, and before long nobody remembers what



the first pill was for. But he would not be laughing now.

A 93-year-old patient is not merely a collection of lab values and risk calculations. She is a human being with a history, preferences, tolerances, priorities, and dignity.

What matters may not be another theoretical percentage reduction in cardiovascular risk ten years down the road. It may be

walking independently to the kitchen. Sleeping well. Remaining mentally sharp. Enjoying grandchildren. Avoiding dizziness. Preserving appetite. Maintaining dignity. My mother survived the fracture. She survived the surgery. She survived rehabilitation. What concerns me now is whether modern medicine has become incapable of recognizing when enough treatment is enough. Physicians once prided themselves on judgment. Today, too many seem conditioned to prescribe first and pass entirely on reflection. In today's medical machinery, common sense has been lost.

This column offers health and wellness, not medical advice. Visit www.docgiff.com to learn more. For comments, diana@docgiff.com. Follow on Instagram @diana_gifford_jones.

A few weeks ago I wrote about hip fractures in the elderly. I did not disclose at the time I had someone specific in mind: my 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Gifford-Jones, wife of the late Dr. W. Gifford-Jones. I chose not to mention it then because hip fractures at that age are no small matter. They can mark the beginning of a rapid downward spiral from which many seniors never recover. My focus, and hers, needed to be on her immediate care.

Happily, I can now report better news. My mother underwent surgery, completed rehabilitation, and is back home recovering remarkably well. At 93, that is no small victory.

But an element of her recovery has sparked our frustration with the medical community. We have a medical culture that now seems incapable of imagining treatment without reaching first, second, and third for another prescription. Doctors are not asking, "Does this patient truly need this drug?"

There is a term for this phenomenon: polypharmacy. It refers to the routine prescribing of multiple medications, particularly in elderly patients, often without sufficient consideration of how those drugs interact, whether they remain necessary, or whether the patient even wants them.

What stunned me was not merely the number of prescriptions. It was the absence of consultation with a very smart patient and four adult children.

No one asked about my mother's health philosophy. No one discussed risks versus benefits. No one explored what quality of life meant to a 93-year-old woman. No one contacted the family physician. Decisions simply appeared as prescriptions and blister packs stuffed with pills.

There were new medications for heart function. Four of them. There were antidepressants. There were painkillers galore. And the horror – there was a statin, which would have had my father rolling over in his grave, given his life's work to promote a natural alternative. See giffown.ca to learn more about that. Nutritional and vitamin support? Not what one would hope.

Pharmaceuticals should not be the main event in protecting health. Instead, at any age, nutrition, exercise and mobility, family involvement, and human judgment

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People in B.C. are still drinking more than the national average

THE Office of the Provincial Health Officer has released Living Well, Drinking Less: Reducing Alcohol-related Harms in B.C., which provides latest trends about provincial alcohol consumption and explores ways to support well-being.

"When it comes to drinking alcohol, less is best," said Dr. Bonnie Henry, B.C.'s provincial health officer. "Drinking less alcohol is better for overall health, as has been confirmed by research and alcohol guidance in Canada. While it is important for people to be able to make informed decisions about alcohol, government has a key role to play in addressing factors that shape drinking behaviour through policy shifts."

Alcohol remains one of the leading causes of preventable death, injury and disability in Canada and globally. The report highlights First Nations, Métis and Inuit rights with respect to health, alcohol policy, governance and self-determination. These rights and the Province's truth and reconciliation obligations are important context for



Dr. Bonnie Henry

the report.

The report considers how B.C. compares to the rest of Canada when it comes to alcohol consumption. It also takes into account the growing awareness of alcohol as a cause of health concerns, such as cardiovascular conditions and cancer.

"We're seeing a shift toward lower overall alcohol use, which is encouraging from a health perspective," said Dr. Martin Lavoie, deputy provincial health officer. "But people in B.C. are still drinking

more than the national average. That's why it's important to keep focusing on population-level measures like helping people understand the health impacts of alcohol, so they can make informed choices."

Latest trends show that people in B.C. drink less alcohol than in recent years, yet, as of 2023, they still consume an average of 8.8 standard drinks per week. This is higher than the national average of 8.2 and well above the recommended one to two standard drinks per week to avoid most alcohol-related risks to health.

In B.C., male seniors consume the most alcohol, with an average of 15 standard drinks per week, and they have higher rates of alcohol-attributable deaths and hospitalizations than the rest of the population. Alcohol use has reached a 20-year low in the province, after spiking during the COVID-19 pandemic. Youth are not drinking as much as they have historically and try drinking later, but 38% of youth 12-19 report having tried alcohol.

The Interior, Northern and Island Health regions have the highest levels of drinking per person. People living in those regions are also more likely to die from alcohol-attributable causes than those living elsewhere in the province.

To read the report, visit: <https://health.gov.bc.ca/pho/reports/annual>

B.C.'s minimum wage increases to \$18.25 on June 1

AS of Monday, June 1, the province's general minimum wage will rise to \$18.25 an hour.

The increase of just over 2.1% raises the general minimum wage from \$17.85 to \$18.25 per hour. The same percentage increase applies to the minimum rates for resident caretakers, live-in home-support workers, live-in camp leaders and app-based ride-hailing and delivery service workers.

The minimum agricultural piece-rate wages for the hand harvesting of specified crops will increase by just over 2.1% on December 31, 2026. The December 31 date for the annual increase to the minimum piece rates ensures crop producers will not need to adjust wages in the middle of the harvesting season.

Hybrids rising in popularity as auto crime drops and injury crashes remain down

NEW ICBC analysis of 10-year data trends shows significant shifts in vehicle trends across B.C., including a rise in new hybrid vehicle registrations, a sharp decline in auto crime and crash counts that remain below pre-pandemic levels.

New vehicle registration data – referring to the first time a vehicle is registered in B.C. – shows changing patterns in vehicle choices with gas-powered vehicle registrations remaining below levels seen before 2020. Hybrid vehicles are growing steadily and now exceed electric vehicle registrations each year. While electric vehicle adoption rose quickly in recent years, that growth has slowed.

Both overall crashes and injury crashes in B.C. remain below pre-pandemic levels, despite steady growth in vehicles on the road, reflecting lasting changes in driving patterns following the COVID-19 pandemic and the introduction of Enhanced Care in May 2021.

In 2025, injury crash levels were 21% below the pre-pandemic average (2016–2019), while overall crashes were 3% lower.

Auto crime has dropped by 31% in B.C. over the last 10 years. Most dramatically, vehicle break-ins have decreased by 60% since 2016, including a noticeable drop starting in 2023. Stolen vehicle incidents have decreased by 46% since 2016 while vandalism claims have remained relatively stable.

Crash risk peaks during weekday afternoon commutes – with Friday afternoons (3 p.m. to 5 p.m.) being the riskiest time on B.C. roads.

Crash patterns among vulnerable road users show a decline in 2020 followed by steady increases. Pedestrian crashes remain the highest, rising in recent years but still well below pre-2020 levels. Cyclist crashes have increased consistently and, by 2025, slightly exceed pre-2020 levels. Motorcycle crashes remain relatively stable and below pre-2020 peaks.

Updated 2025 ICBC data on crashes, injuries, auto crime and violation tickets is now available at icbc.com.

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Dylan Kruger launches One Delta campaign for mayor



Council group: (L-R) Sarah Gallop, Rod Binder, Jennifer Johal, Dylan Kruger, Sylvia Bishop, Daniel Boisvert and Pawan Joshi.

DELTA Councillor Dylan Kruger on Wednesday launched his mayoral bid and the One Delta campaign, pledging a “back-to-basics” vision focused on building infrastructure, public safety, responsible spending, economic growth,

and restoring trust and collaboration at City Hall.

“Delta is one of the greatest communities anywhere in Canada, and I believe our best days are still ahead of us,” said Kruger, who has served eight years on



Trustees group: (L-R) Masako Gooch, Gurinder Kahlon, Jesse Bierman, Val Windsor, Dr. Ammen Dhillon, Surj Uppal and Tamara Bissett-Laza.

Photos submitted

council. “We are all here because we care deeply about Delta and its future. This team has the integrity, character and experience to move our community forward together.”

He noted that candidates have heard the

same concern at the doors, at community events, and in countless conversations across Delta: the incumbent mayor has become disconnected from the things that matter most to everyday residents. A lifelong Delta resident now raising his young family in the community, Kruger believes leadership should reflect the priorities of everyday residents, which is why One Delta is committed to reinstating citizen committees.

Kruger said that same approach also means planning ahead and delivering the infrastructure growing communities need. He also committed to establishing Delta’s first dedicated economic development office to attract investment, expand the local tax base and create jobs.

The One Delta campaign will focus on four key priorities:

- Getting back to basics with core services and infrastructure
- Supporting responsible economic growth and job creation
- Investing in recreation, youth and community spaces
- Restoring transparency, collaboration and public trust at City Hall
- Candidate for Mayor: Dylan Kruger, two-term Delta Councillor and public affairs professional

* Candidates for Council:

- Rod Binder, incumbent Councillor, senior executive in sales and business management
- Sylvia Bishop, former two-term Delta Councillor, lifelong resident and educator
- Daniel Boisvert, incumbent Councillor, local notary public, community advocate
- Sarah Gallop, interior design professional, business owner, and community volunteer
- Jennifer Johal, incumbent Councillor, former teacher, and financial operations lead
- Pawan Joshi, lawyer and community sports leader

* Candidates for School Board:

- Jesse Bierman, municipal planner and physical literacy expert
- Tamara Bissett-Laza, labour representative and public education advocate
- Dr. Ammen Dhillon, incumbent Trustee, Vice Chair of the Board, clinical counsellor and PhD research scientist
- Masako Gooch, incumbent Trustee, healthcare professional and inclusive education advocate
- Gurinder Kahlon, transit professional and grassroots community volunteer
- Surj Uppal, business executive, investor, mentor and youth coach
- Val Windsor, four-term incumbent Trustee, leader in education and former board chair

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Ksi Lisims LNG enters agreement with Germany's Securing Energy for Europe

PREMIER David Eby on Wednesday announced a new energy agreement between Ksi Lisims LNG and Germany.

"B.C. has championed Ksi Lisims LNG for years and successfully pushed for it to be added to the federal major projects list," said Eby. "B.C. is thankful to the federal government for working on this landmark deal that is a prerequisite to a final investment decision."

Under the new agreement with Ksi Lisims LNG, SEFE will purchase one million tonnes per year of LNG for as long as 20 years, with deliveries expected to begin by the early 2030s.

"It's clear that B.C. has what the world wants," said Adrian Dix, Minister of Energy and Climate Solutions. "We have taken concrete steps to advance important nation-building projects like Ksi Lisims and through our efforts and with the leadership of the Nisga'a Nation, are delivering wealth and prosperity for British Columbia and all of Canada. Today's agreement will diversify our trade at a key moment, while providing a stable supply of energy to European markets."

This May 27 agreement moves the Ksi Lisims LNG project closer to a final investment decision. In September 2025, the Environmental Assessment Office issued an Environmental Assessment Certificate for the facility. In November 2025, the BC Energy Regulator issued a facility permit.

This means the facility has the major permits in place it needs to advance construction. The Ksi Lisims LNG project is expected to attract nearly \$30 billion in investment, create thousands of skilled careers and strengthen Canada's position as a global LNG exporter.

"Today's agreement between Ksi Lisims LNG and SEFE is about much more than energy," said Tim Hodgson, federal Minister of Energy and Natural Resources. "It is about delivering on our promise to build a stronger, more sovereign economy that generates opportunities and prosperity for Canadians. Now more than ever, the world is asking for more reliable, low-carbon Canadian energy, and by moving projects forward in partnership with Indigenous Peoples and connecting our resources to that global demand, we are demonstrating what it means to be a 21st-century energy superpower."

The Ksi Lisims LNG project has been identified as a priority project as part of B.C. Look West Strategy, which includes \$88 billion in proposed major projects on track to move forward during the next three years. The Province continues to work with the Nisga'a Nation and their partners to reach new markets and provide certainty to investors.

"The Nisga'a Lisims Government is proud to contribute to Canada's deepening ties with Europe," said Eva Clayton, president, Nisga'a Lisims Government. "European energy buyers are facing urgent decisions about diversification, but they

should not have to choose between energy security and climate ambition. Ksi Lisims LNG is designed to meet both needs: offering a stable, low-emissions source of LNG with strong environmental and social governance at its core. This is the kind of project the world needs as it transitions to a lower carbon future." In November 2025, the Province passed the Energy Statutes Amendment Act to make it more affordable for industry to connect to the BC Hydro grid and expedite the construction of the North Coast Transmission Line. Through the act, regulations were developed to direct a new B.C. hydroelectricity tariff for large industrial customers that connect to the North Coast Transmission Line and removed the incremental electricity generation and transmission upgrade costs for projects requiring more than 150 megawatts of electricity.

Together, these measures provide greater certainty that B.C. projects



David Eby

are ready to bring products to market. In January 2026, BC Hydro signed a memorandum of understanding with Ksi Lisims LNG, a key step toward securing a major customer for the North Coast Transmission Line.

The memorandum of understanding provides clarity on how and when BC Hydro will deliver as much as 600 megawatts of clean electricity to the proposed floating LNG facility on Nisga'a Treaty Lands, enabling one of the largest industrial projects in the region. The memorandum of understanding is another tool that helps Ksi Lisims LNG move toward a final investment decision and reaffirms the need for the North Coast Transmission Line. These two projects have been identified as nationally significant by the provincial and federal governments.

The Ksi Lisims LNG project is required to be net-zero ready by 2030. Once connected to BC Hydro's clean-electricity grid, Ksi Lisims will produce LNG with net-zero emissions, giving B.C. a competitive advantage over other jurisdictions by supplying reliable, lower-carbon energy to its customers.

Adult, 2 youths arrested following assault at Chilliwack park

CHILLIWACK RCMP are investigating an alleged assault that occurred at Portage Park on the evening of May 22.

At approximately 11:41 p.m. on May 22, the Chilliwack RCMP received a report of an incident at Portage Park on Portage Avenue. Upon arrival, police located two adults suffering from injuries following an alleged assault.

A large group of youths were reportedly in the area when the adult victims encountered the group and were subsequently injured. Both victims sustained serious non-life-threatening injuries and were transported to hospital for medical treatment.

Two youths and one adult have been arrested in connection with the incident. The investigation remains ongoing. The adult victims and the individuals arrested are not known to each other.

On May 23, investigators executed a search warrant at a nearby residence as part of continued efforts to advance the investigation.

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Surrey updates bylaw to improve flexibility on water restrictions

SURREY City Council on Monday amended Surrey's Drinking Water Conservation Plan bylaw to provide greater flexibility in implementing water conservation measures while continuing to balance community needs and conditions.

The updates maintain alignment with the Greater Vancouver Water District's regional water conservation framework, while allowing the City to better respond to local circumstances during periods of high-water demand.

"This year, Stage 2 water restrictions were implemented earlier than usual across the region, and we heard from residents and business owners about the importance of flexibility in balancing water conservation with public activities during the early summer," Surrey Mayor Brenda Locke said. "This update ensures we can continue to manage water responsibly while taking local circumstances into account."

Key bylaw updates include:



Photo: City of Surrey

- * Expanding residential lawn -watering hours under Stage 1 from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. to 5 a.m. to 8 a.m.

- * Allowing special sprinkling permits during Stage 2, with extensions permitted in Stage 3

- * Allowing filling and topping up of small residential pools (≤5,000 litres) during Stage 3

- * Maintaining access to cooling measures,

including spray parks, misting stations, and municipal pools at all stages

- * Clarifying exceptions for municipal operations and construction activity during Stages 1,2, 3

The updated bylaw clarifies that the City has the authority to activate water restriction stages to reflect local conditions.

The City will continue to keep residents and businesses informed about watering restrictions. If Surrey's restrictions differ from regional measures, the City will share additional updates, so people know what rules apply.

Residents and businesses found in violation of the restrictions will receive warnings. Repeat or serious offenders will be issued fines in accordance with established bylaw procedures to ensure water is preserved for essential uses, including firefighting.

Learn more about the water restrictions in Surrey at surrey.ca/sprinkling.

TransLink adds new summer bus routes to regional parks in Metro Vancouver



Photo: TransLink

TRANSLINK is adding two new seasonal bus routes this summer to help customers reach some of Metro Vancouver's most popular outdoor destinations. Starting in June, new summer routes will serve Campbell Valley Regional Park and Golden Ears Provincial Park on weekends and holidays. TransLink is also adding a summer extension of Route 181 to Belcarra, and increasing service on 14 more routes.

TransLink's Summer Service Changes take effect June 8 and also include:

- * More seasonal service to outdoor destinations around the region, including Stanley Park, Spanish Banks, Mount Seymour, and White Pine Beach.

- * The return of Bike Bus service on Fridays, weekends, and holidays until Labour Day between Tsawwassen Ferry Terminal and Bridgeport Station.

- * Extra SeaBus sailings this summer on Friday and Saturday nights.

- * Launch of more year-round service on two North Shore routes, improving access in West Vancouver and Lions Bay. These improvements are made possible through TransLink's 2025 Investment Plan, which is delivering the largest bus service expansion since 2018. There is now more than 40 per cent of the expansion implemented, with more coming this fall. TransLink is advancing planning to introduce additional seasonal routes to other outdoor destinations in the future.

TransLink is also increasing service during FIFA World Cup 2026 Vancouver. Transit is the fastest, easiest way to reach BC Place Vancouver and FIFA Fan Festival Vancouver. More service, staff, and security will be added during the tournament to help move large crowds, while maintaining reliable service for customers who use the transit system every day.

On match days, customers should plan ahead and allow for extra travel time. The best way to access BC Place Vancouver will be from Main Street-Science World Station.

Visit translink.ca/servicechanges for complete summer route details and more information on service improvements during FIFA World Cup 2026 Vancouver. Customers can also learn more about taking transit during the tournament at translink.ca/worldcupvan.

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