

Prison death court hearing set for two days in June

A preliminary hearing in the case of a man charged with the murder of a fellow inmate is set for two days this June. Brandon Blake Colford, 23, of Blackville appeared via video link in Miramichi provincial court Friday afternoon from the Special Handling Unit of the federal penitentiary in Sainte-Anne-des-Plaines, Que., outside Montreal. (...) Colford is charged with the second-degree murder of 27-year-old inmate Calvin Clifford Kenny while both men were incarcerated at the Atlantic Institution in Renous. (...) Colford is serving a life sentence for second-degree murder in the 2016 slaying of Michael Mark Ryan of Miramichi. (...) [Miramichi Leader](#)

Man charged in bank heist was robber just out of jail

A man with a history of committing armed robberies who had just got out of prison is back behind bars. Yves Groleau is charged with committing two bank heists in Montreal just before Christmas while living at a halfway house. The 61-year-old got out of a federal penitentiary just weeks before. He made his first appearance before a judge on Boxing Day at the Montreal courthouse. He faces 13 new charges. (...) Groleau was arrested alone shortly after the second robbery. When he was charged, he listed Maison Essor, a halfway house on Lajeunesse St., as his home address. It became his home sometime after Nov. 7, when Groleau appeared before the Parole Board of Canada to ask that the suspension of the statutory release he qualified for in March be lifted. It was a process Groleau is not unfamiliar with: according to his parole records, he has seen previous releases be revoked or suspended several times. (...) Groleau is serving a sentence that began in December 1995 for a seven-year prison term he received after he pleaded guilty to a series of armed robberies carried out on the South Shore. He saw that seven-year sentence gradually be increased to his current 24-year sentence after having committed a long series of offences while out on parole or other forms of releases. (...) The statutory release he qualified for last year was suspended in May after Groleau missed the curfew at his halfway house and authorities suspected something was up when he finally showed up at 2 a.m. (...) [Montreal Gazette](#)

Some court cases to watch for in 2020

At the end of January, Quebec's Court of Appeal will hear arguments on the sentence of Alexandre Bissonnette, who killed six men at the Islamic Cultural Centre in Quebec City in January 2017. He pleaded guilty in March 2018 to 12 charges - six of first-degree murder and six of attempted murder with a restricted weapon and was sentenced in 2019 to a minimum of 40 years in prison - a sentence he has appealed. He is asking to be eligible for parole after 25 years. The Crown is asking for a minimum sentence of 50 years. Initially, it had asked for 150 years. (...) [Montreal Gazette](#)

Manitoba MLA wants poems by convicted killer removed from Parliamentary Poet Laureate website

A member of the Manitoba legislature wants the Canadian heritage minister to remove two poems from the Parliamentary Poet Laureate website that were written by the killer of an Indigenous woman. Nahanni Fontaine says the inclusion of works by Stephen Brown, including one about a prostitute, constitutes "blatant disrespect" for Brown's victim as well as missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls. Brown, who changed his name from Steven Kummerfield, was convicted of manslaughter in the 1995 beating death of Pamela George, a First Nations woman. The two pieces are among "Poems Selected by George Elliot Clarke" on the website and were posted in 2017 when Clarke was parliamentary poet laureate. [Canadian Press](#) (CTV News, Toronto Star); [La Presse Canadienne](#)

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(...) 18 Ontario Provincial Police and **Correctional Service Canada** have teamed up to produce a public service announcement asking for the public's help to combat the use of drones that drop contraband inside area institutions. The tweet put out by the OPP East Twitter page on Monday shows a video of OPP Joint Forces Penitentiary Squad acting Sgt. Joel Blacklock standing in front of the west wall of the closed Kingston Penitentiary speaking about local drone activity. In the almost two-minute video, Blacklock said the correctional service and the penitentiary squad remain vigilant in stopping the smuggling of contraband into federal institutions. (...) 25 A federal correctional service officer who got sick and collapsed at work last September under the influence of methamphetamine has been placed on probation for 12 months and ordered to perform 30 hours of community service and to complete assessments, counselling and programs of rehabilitation as directed by her probation officer, especially

for substance abuse. Marni Thompson, 45, pleaded guilty in Kingston's Ontario Court of Justice earlier this year to illegal drug possession relating to four white pills stamped "ICE" that she had in her pocket when she went into medical distress on the grounds of Collins Bay Institution on Sept. 12, 2018. The pills were later determined on analysis to be methamphetamine. (...) 27 Rockin' the Big House, the fundraising concert that took place inside Kingston Penitentiary and featured members of The Tragically Hip, among others, grossed \$365,000 for the United Way of Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, the agency announced in a news release Thursday morning. (...) [Kingston Whig Standard](#)

Monique Keiran: From the wild to the wacky, B.C. certainly gets its share

(...) The incident of the two inmates who'd escaped from William Head Institution in July was well reported in the news. They were recaptured two days later in Esquimalt after they commented to a dog walker on the size of his Great Dane. The dog walker was an off-duty cop who recognized them and reported them. [Victoria Times-Colonist \(2020-01-05\)](#)

Why a once criminal, now artist Mayne Champagne turned his own mother in to police

(...) It had been about two years since Champagne was released from prison, where he had spent much of his youth and early adulthood. In total, he served three separate terms and almost eight years total behind bars for robbery and weapon possession. [...] A year after his [first] release, he was arrested and incarcerated for an armed robbery of a store and sentenced to four years at Joyceville Penitentiary in Kingston, Ont. (...) His last arrest was in 2010 for weapon possession, when he and two others intended to kill someone who got away and called the cops on them. He went on to serve time at Collins Bay Penitentiary and was granted an early release in 2013. [CBC Toronto \(2020-02-04\)](#)

Court adjourns convicted man's quest

The Court of Appeal of Yukon has adjourned an application from a man convicted of second-degree murder who is seeking the appointment of counsel. Darryl Steven Sheepway made the application regarding the appeal of his conviction. Justice Patrice Abrioux presided by video during the recent court session. Sheepway is serving a life sentence, with no eligibility for parole for 13 years, for the killing of Christopher Brisson in 2015 in Whitehorse. Sheepway's lawyer, Vincent Larochelle, expressed some concerns about the Yukon Legal Services Society revoking his client's certificate for legal aid over the costs for the trial transcript. (...) [Whitehorse Daily Star \(2020-02-03\)](#)

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Man charged with recent bank heists was released from jail weeks before

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<https://ift.tt/2QOKPdm> (2020-01-04)

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Correctional officers seized Nicotine patches. [#nb](#) [#nbnews](#) [#prison](#) [#contraband](#) [#seizure](#) [#Dorchester](#)

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CHSJ reported that a package containing contraband was confiscated by the **Correctional Service of Canada** on Thursday at Dorchester Penitentiary. (CHSJ Country 94.1, 16:00 ET, 2020-01-05)

Best of the 630 CHED Afternoons News aired an interview with Senator Kim Pate on the Canadian prison system. (CHED Global News – 630 CHED, 02:00 ET, 2020-01-05)

NEWS RELEASES / COMMUNIQUÉ

Seizure of contraband at Dorchester Penitentiary - Medium security unit

On January 2, 2020, staff members confiscated one package containing contraband in the medium security unit at Dorchester Penitentiary. This seizure is the result of the combined efforts of correctional officers. The contraband seized includes 21 Nicotine patches. The total institutional value of this seizure is estimated at \$2,600. The **Correctional Service of Canada (CSC)** is heightening measures to prevent contraband from entering its institutions in order to help ensure a safe and secure environment for everyone. **CSC** also works in partnership with the police to take action against those who attempt to introduce contraband into correctional institutions. **CSC** has set up a telephone tip line for all federal institutions so that it may receive additional information about activities relating to security at **CSC** institutions. These activities may be related to drug use or trafficking that may threaten the safety and security of visitors, inmates and staff members working at **CSC** institutions. The toll-free number, 1-866-780-3784, helps ensure that the information shared is protected and that callers remain anonymous. [News Release / Communiqué \(2020-01-03\)](#)

OTHER / AUTRES

Four inmates accused of attack inside Burnside jail lose bid for more freedoms

Four of the 15 inmates accused of viciously beating another inmate at the Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility have had their request to move out of a highly restricted unit of the jail turned down by a judge. (...) They said their detention in a reintegration unit with intensive direct supervision has deprived them of their liberty because they've been confined to their cells for between 22 and 24 hours a day. They said it severely limits their time to do things like call their families, contact their lawyers, get exercise and enough food. (...) The four accused have been in the unit ever since the brutal beating and stabbing of a 46-year-old inmate on Dec. 2, 2019, except for Cox, who was recently moved to a close confinement unit following the discovery of contraband in his cell. The attack happened in North 3, a general population unit, where at least 15 inmates formed a human wall to stop guards from getting to the victim of the attack. (...) Ross said the attack has led to a serious staff shortage. He said around 18 staff members are calling in sick or refusing to work each day under occupational health and safety rules because of the security risk they feel from being short-staffed or from the inmates themselves. (...) [CBC News \(2020-01-03\)](#)

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Bonjour Amy,

Please see the following media and social media coverage.

GEN-COMMS/MESSAGES/EVENTS

Nothing to flag for today.

MEDIA ARTICLES

Trans killers, baby rapists terrifying female inmates

There are 200 women behind the 2.4-metre-high barbed-wire fences at the Grand Valley Institute. Most are the products of shattered and abusive homes, violent relationships, drugs and bad choices. Unloved and looking for redemption. Heather Mason was one of them. She knows the fear curdling inside the Kitchener-area jail and others sprinkled across the country. Stoking that fear has been the arrival of transgender cons with appalling histories of violent sex assaults - and murder. A dozen more are allegedly slated to arrive at Grand Valley. "It's bizarre, among their conditions are to not be around women and children. Where are they? Around women and children," Mason told the Toronto Sun. She outlines the all-stars of the social change movement at the Correctional Service of Canada. A serial pedophile. A serial sex offender. A contract killer. A child killer. A murderer. These self-identifying transgender jailbirds are dangerous. And the female cons know it. The CSC's list of requirements to switch from a male prison to a female one are laughable. [Toronto Sun](#) (2019-11-28)

Montreal man who wanted to join ISIL has appeal rejected

A Montreal man who sought to join ISIL in Syria was turned down on Thursday by the Quebec Court of Appeal in his efforts to overturn his conviction for his attempt to fight with the terrorist group. The appellate court also rejected the appeal of the nine-year prison term Ismaël Habib is currently serving. Habib, who was born in Montreal to a Catholic mother and a Muslim father from Afghanistan, was in Syria in 2013 for three months. (...) Following that, he made several efforts to return to Syria. Those efforts caught the attention of Canadian authorities and a so-called Mr. Big sting operation was set up to surround Habib with undercover agents. The agents pretended to be part of a criminal organization that could sneak a man into Syria and, among other things, Habib sought to obtain a false passport with their help. As part of his appeal, Habib claimed the recording of statements he made during the Mr. Big operation were produced through a violation of his rights. But in a unanimous decision, the three Quebec Court of Appeal judges who heard his case rejected that argument. (...) Habib had a little more than six-and-a-half years to serve on his overall nine-year prison term when he was sentenced in September 2017. He was ordered to serve at least half the sentence before he is eligible for parole. [Montreal Gazette](#); [QMI \(Journal de Montréal, Journal de Québec\)](#)

Alberta's top court sets 9-year starting point sentence for 'wholesale' trafficking of fentanyl

A unanimous ruling from the Alberta Court of Appeal has set a new starting point of nine years for drug dealers convicted of trafficking fentanyl at "a wholesale level." The judgment, issued Thursday, dealt with the case of a Fort

McMurray drug dealer. The appeal court judges increased his original sentence after the Crown appealed it. In its decision, the appeal court says fentanyl trafficking "has created a crisis in Alberta as in the rest of the country" and that the courts must impose sentences "that will alter the cost-benefit math performed by high-level fentanyl traffickers." The decision defines a wholesale operation as one that traffics large amounts of one or more drugs, or that distributes drugs on a large scale, possibly for resale. (...) At trial, Felix pleaded guilty to four counts of trafficking in fentanyl and cocaine. [CBC News](#); [Postmedia](#) (Edmonton Journal, Edmonton Sun, Calgary Sun, Calgary Herald); [Red Deer Advocate](#)

Mistrial declared in ex-chief's second sex trial

A judge declared a mistrial in a former Esgeñoôpetitj First Nation chief's second trial on historical sex charges, noting a complainant's emotional outbursts in court "co-opted the jury's sympathy." Joseph Wilbur Dedam, 67, was charged in Miramichi in May 2014 with having sexual intercourse with a female who was not his wife without her consent, having sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 14, having sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 16, having illicit sexual intercourse with a female and two counts of committing sexual assault. He was found guilty on those charges, involving three female complainants on Esgeñoôpetitj First Nation and dating back to the late 1970s and early 1980s, and was sentenced to nine years in prison in 2016. However, the New Brunswick Court of Appeal overturned those convictions in 2018, and a new trial was ordered. That new jury trial was being held at the Burton Court House this week involving one complainant. (...) In his decision for a mistrial, Queen's Bench Justice William Grant noted Thursday the complainant testified this week that Dedam sexually assaulted her at his home when she was a teenager, but in the middle of her direct testimony she said having to come to court again was re-victimizing her. (...) The defence asked for a mistrial after that, Grant said, but he opted instead to instruct the jury to disregard it and to direct the witness to confine her comments only to answering questions from counsel. However, he said, after a second outburst and a renewed defence motion, he had no choice but to declare a mistrial. (...) [Brunswick News](#) (Fredericton Daily Gleaner, New Brunswick Telegraph Journal, Moncton Times & Transcript)

Un influent criminel empoisonné en prison

Le gangster Sergio Piccirilli a été victime d'une tentative de meurtre le 3 octobre dernier alors qu'il était détenu au pénitencier de Drummondville. Selon les informations recueillies par notre Bureau d'enquête, le criminel venait tout juste de finir son repas lorsqu'il a éprouvé des difficultés respiratoires importantes. L'analyse en laboratoire de ce qu'il avait consommé a confirmé que la substance chimique ingérée par l'homme de 59 ans se trouvait dans la boisson qui accompagnait son repas. « Nous avons effectivement ouvert une enquête criminelle sur cet événement », a confirmé l'inspecteur Guy Lapointe de la Sûreté du Québec. Selon nos informations, l'homme lié aux motards criminels et à la mafia a passé plusieurs jours aux soins intensifs avant d'être transféré dans un autre pénitencier. « **Nous examinons les circonstances entourant ces incidents et nous prenons les mesures qui s'imposent afin d'assurer la sécurité [...] des détenus, du personnel, des établissements, et du public** », ont de leur côté indiqué au *Journal les Services correctionnels Canada*. [Agence QMI](#) (Journal de Québec, Journal de Montréal) (2019-11-28)

Police hunt London sex offender dubbed 'every woman's worst nightmare'

Police have issued a nationwide search warrant for a convicted sex offender whose London crime was once described by a judge as "any woman's worst nightmare." Ontario Provincial Police are asking the public for help locating Kenneth Froude, 51, who authorities say broke a supervision order stemming from convictions on sexual assault, sexual assault with a weapon and break-and-enter charges. In 2008, Froude was sentenced to 30 months on top of his time served - the equivalent of a 10-year prison sentence - for a frightening attack on a woman inside her London home in 2004. (...) In addition to the 30-month sentence, Froude was also declared a long-term offender, a designation that required him to be supervised for 10 years after finishing his sentence. This week's appeal from the OPP isn't the first time Froude has broken his release conditions. (...) [London Free Press](#) (2019-11-28)

Going local: could tax and benefits administration be improved by decentralisation?

An opinion piece writes: "(...) In the English and Welsh prisons system we have had plenty of incidents and controversies. One such occurred in 1995 when Derek Lewis, the director general of the Prison Service, was dismissed by home secretary Michael Howard after a couple of high-profile escapes from maximum security prisons. In the spring of 1997 Howard established a 'Prison Service Review' to examine the organization and management of the service. I was one of two external members of the Review Steering Committee (along with Sir Michael Heron, then-chair of the Post

Office). The main lesson I took away from the review was that the prison service in England and Wales was too big, too centralised and too clumsy to deal adequately with prisons as a function. This view was reinforced a few years later when I had chance to study the Swedish, Finnish and Dutch prisons systems with my late colleague Christopher Pollitt and also to do some work Corrections Canada, their federal system. The vast majority of prisoners in most systems are young men doing short-term sentences. All the evidence and expert opinion I have heard from across these various systems is that the best way to handle this population is in local prisons, close to where they lived, with close ties to external services – especially probation and education." Civil Service World (2019-11-28)

United Way exceeds fundraising goal for another year

(...) The local United Way announced on Thursday morning at the campaign Touchdown Breakfast that it had raised \$3.654 million in its 12-week campaign, exceeding the goal set in September of \$3.551 million. (...) The new total does not include \$500,000 from the Kingston Penitentiary Tours and \$227,325 raised after expenses from the Rockin'The Big House concert at the former Kingston Penitentiary in September, as the money from those two events goes directly to battling youth homelessness initiatives. If they were included, the total would surpass \$4.29 million. (...) "It was an amazing year for the campaign," campaign chair Scott Harris said after the breakfast. (...) Everyone is so committed and passionate to meeting the needs of the community that you can not leave here feeling somewhat inspired," said Harris whose day job is regional deputy commissioner for the Ontario and Nunavut region of **Correctional Service Canada**. "It does really make you see the heart of the community and feel, and feel, like our campaign slogan, that local love that people have for the community." (...) Kingston Whig Standard

MEDIA CALLS

Journaliste : [REDACTED]

Questions : le journaliste aimerait avoir des informations au sujet d'une tentative de meurtre par empoisonnement visant Sergio Piccirilli, survenu le 3 octobre dernier au pénitencier de Drummondville.

Pouvez-vous me dire si des mesures de sécurité supplémentaires ont été mises en place suite à cet événement ?

Est-ce que des mesures ont été mises en place pour assurer la sécurité de l'individu victime de cette tentative de meurtre ?

Est-ce qu'une personne a été arrêtée suite à cet événement ?

Quelle est la réaction de Services correctionnels Canada par rapport à cette situation ?

En 2016, Le Journal publiait ce texte concernant M. Piccirilli <https://www.journaldemontreal.com/2016/01/14/la-mafia-met-la-tete-dun-influent-motard-a-prix>

On apprenait que sa tête a été mise à prix.

Est-ce que c'est une situation qui est toujours d'actualité ? Se trouvait-il dans un secteur particulier à cause de cette situation au moment que la tentative de meurtre ?

Réponse : Nous pouvons confirmer qu'une enquête policière est en cours suite à un incident survenu à l'Établissement Drummond. Soyez assuré que la sécurité des détenus, du personnel, des établissements, et du public est la priorité du Service correctionnel du Canada (SCC). Nous examinons les circonstances entourant ces incidents et nous prenons les mesures qui s'imposent afin d'assurer la sécurité.

Puisqu'une enquête est en cours, le SCC ne peut pas formuler d'autres commentaires. SVP, consultez la Sureté du Québec au 514-598-4848 pour de plus amples informations.

Media: [REDACTED]

Questions: How will the use of Structural Intervention Units be different from what we now understand as administrative segregation? How does Correctional Services of Canada define "meaningful human contact"?

Response: Safe and humane custody and access to interventions, programs and services for offenders while incarcerated contributes to offenders becoming law-abiding, contributing members of society. This creates greater public safety for all Canadians.

A new correctional model has been introduced which includes the opening of structured intervention units (SIUs). These SIUs will be used when inmates cannot be managed safely in a mainstream inmate population. The goal is to return these inmates back into a mainstream inmate population as soon as possible.

In SIUs, inmates have access to targeted and structured interventions and programming in a safe and secure environment to address their specific risks and needs that contribute to their challenges within the mainstream population. The interventions aim to provide the inmates with the pro-social tools they need to reintegrate into a mainstream inmate population and not return to the SIU. It is therefore expected that these environments provide for improved correctional outcomes with reduced incidents, resulting in safer and more secure institutions. Also, each inmate's progress is monitored and assessed against their SIU correctional plan. It is important to note that an inmate in an SIU has the same rights as other inmates, except for those that cannot be exercised due to limitations specific to the SIU or security requirements. In the SIUs, inmates have the opportunity to spend a minimum of four hours a day outside their cell, including two hours a day for meaningful interaction.

The decision to transfer an inmate to an SIU will include consideration of the inmate's health needs. If and when an inmate is transferred in an SIU, they continue to have access to essential health services to address their health needs. Within 24 hours of being transferred to an SIU, an inmate is referred to health services for a health assessment, including mental health which is repeated every 14 days. This is followed by a mental health assessment within 28 days of being transferred to an SIU. Also, inmates in SIUs receive daily health care visits by a registered health professional. If, at any time, a health care professional believes that, due to health factors, an inmate should not remain in the SIU or that the inmate's conditions of confinement should be altered, the health care professional will make a recommendation in writing to the institutional head.

Another important element is the appointment of an external, independent oversight body. Independent external decision makers (IEDM) will review the cases of inmates in an SIU to provide oversight related to conditions of confinement and timeframes. IEDM decisions are binding. The IEDMs are external to CSC and can determine that an inmate should not remain in an SIU or whether their conditions of confinement should be altered in accordance with the recommendation of a registered health care professional.

Meaningful human contact is the opportunity for person-to-person contact or communication that is conducive to building rapport, social networks, strengthening family or support bonds. CSC will support meaningful human contact through the provision of programs, services, interventions, cultural, religious and spiritual practices, community partners such as volunteers, and family contact. Inmates are provided with opportunities each day to engage with others through the activities identified above.

Media: [REDACTED]

Questions: 1) How long is the waitlist (how many names)? 2) How long does it typically take to get into the program, upon referral? 3) How long in weeks or months does it typically take to complete the program?

Response: Unfortunately, specific data about the waitlists and the program completion by offenders is not readily available. What we can share with you is the number of sessions available and for each high-intensity program as per below. For information on how offenders are prioritized please see Guidelines 726-3 – National Correctional Program Management paragraphs 84 through 89.

High intensity sex offender program for men

The high intensity sex offender program is for men who have offended sexually and are at high risk to reoffend. It:

- has a total of 108 sessions (100 group sessions and 8 individual sessions)
- is normally co-facilitated
- can accommodate groups of up to 12 participants
- has up to 6 sessions per week

High intensity program for Indigenous men

The high intensity Aboriginal sex offender program is for men who have offended sexually and are at high risk to reoffend. It:

- has a total of 117 sessions (95 group sessions, 5 individual sessions and 17 ceremonial sessions)
- has 50% Elder involvement
- is normally co-facilitated
- can accommodate groups of up to 12 participants
- has up to 6 structured sessions per week
- has a seventh session reserved for weekly ceremony

High intensity sex offender program for Inuit men

The high intensity Inuit sex offender program is for men who have offended sexually and are at high risk to reoffend.

The program:

- has a total of 143 sessions
 - the 62 sessions of the moderate intensity IICP-MT
 - the 21 sessions of moderate intensity IICP-SO
 - the 46 sessions of the high intensity IICP-MT
 - the 13 group sessions and 1 individual sessions of the high intensity IICP-SO
- has Elder involvement
- is normally delivered by two facilitators
- can accommodate groups of up to 12 participants
- has up to 6 structured sessions per week

Reporter : [REDACTED]

Request : Does the department not track inmates put in segregation by presence or absence of a mental illness?

Response: In response to your question about tracking inmates put in segregation by presence or absence of a mental illness, please note that as per Commissioner's Directive (CD) 709 – Administrative Segregation, inmates with a serious mental illness with significant impairment, as well as inmates actively engaging in self-injury which is deemed likely to result in serious bodily harm or at elevated or imminent risk for suicide, are not admissible to administrative segregation. CSC's health services collects information on inmate health needs on an individual basis in the electronic health record and to understand the mental health needs of our population, research was done on the prevalence of mental health disorders. Please see National Prevalence of Mental Disorders among Incoming Federally-Sentenced Men and Prevalence of mental disorder among federal women offenders: Intake and in-custody.

On June 21, 2019, Bill C-83 – *An Act to amend the Corrections and Conditional Release Act and another Act* received Royal Assent. In particular, the amendments to the *Correctional and Conditional Release Act* (CCRA) introduce a new correctional model including the use of structured intervention units (SIUs) for inmates who cannot be managed safely within a mainstream inmate population. The SIU-related provisions of Bill C-83 come into force on November 30, 2019, and SIUs will be open. Consistent with the Mandela Rules, registered health professionals will have the authority to recommend changes to conditions of confinement or release from SIUs. This will ensure that all offenders who need a differentiated approach to conditions of confinement will be addressed. Administrative and disciplinary segregation will be eliminated.

We continue to work on your request for the number of inmates placed in administrative segregation by reason, race and presence or absence of a mental illness, from January 2018 to the present; and number of inmates placed in structured intervention units, by reason, race and presence or absence of a mental illness, from January 2018 to the present.

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Bill C-16 & Transgender inmates in custody



Sizzle

@palladianblue

It is not morally reprehensible to distinguish between male and female inmates

The individual is very vocal about female inmates and Bill C-16: <https://twitter.com/palladianblue>

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The screenshot shows a tweet from user Sizzle (@palladianblue) replying to a tweet from The Toronto Sun (@TheTorontoSun). The original tweet is a headline: "HUNTER: Trans killers, baby rapists targeting female inmates @LaurieDobler". The reply text reads: "Thank-you for being a voice for the voiceless. Incarcerated women have the right to single-sex spaces". The tweet is dated 8:25 PM - 28 Nov 2019 and has 1 Retweet and 2 Likes.

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Dear Correctional Service Canada, please speak up for the right of incarcerated women to single-sex spaces @CSC_SCC_en

Alberta Radical Feminists @ARadFem
Finally, the issue of violent men being transferred to women's prisons is addressed by mainstream media. Thank you to @Mason1342117 and @TheClash709 for their unending work to bring this to light. #maleviolence [torontosun.com/news/national/...](http://torontosun.com/news/national/)

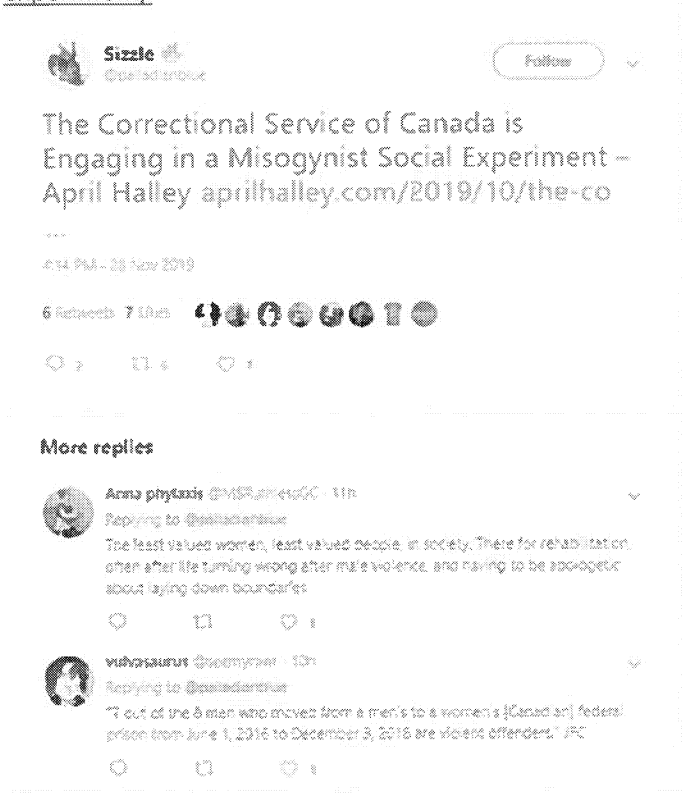
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Petition to repeal Bill C-16: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfMw_9K-LSXRbsCh_Br7WZFI4VionR2NNolLia47-irQ7Imfw/viewform

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onthemark @nogenderid · Nov 27

Replying to @women_are_human

The link to sign the petition in English is here: forms.gle/saWazvaUCgb4k9...

scroll to the end to input your signature and information.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S DECLARATION
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April Halley
@TheClash709

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1.21 Gigawatts !!! Dave @dsloan1932012 · 13h

Replying to @TheClash709

why would the authorities let this happen? A terrible injustice

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April Halley @TheClash709 · 13h

The federal government intervened and forced Corrections to do this. In the past there is a video of Trudeau fielding a question from a man claiming to be a woman. On the basis of this he changed the prison policy literally overnight. It was clearly staged.

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1.21 Gigawatts !!! Dave @dsloan1932012 · 13h

such entitled criminals, playing the victim

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April Halley @TheClash709 · 13h

They man who asked the question was not a criminal but an army vet (seems there are many transvestites in the army!)

As for prisoners they aren't even pretending it is about safety. It is simply their preference and that is enough.

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Liza Vespi @LizaVespi · 13h

Replying to @TheClash709 @aethefemalescan

Are they waiting for an incarcerated woman to be seriously injured or worse before they look themselves in the mirror?

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Are they waiting for an incarcerated woman to be seriously injured or worse before they look themselves in the mirror?

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April Halley @TheClash709 · 13h

I cannot imagine what is going through their minds. The only answer I see is they simply do not consider the welfare of these women. People blame CSC but they are only doing what they are told to and it seems they are afraid of saying no in case it is legally challenged and they

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April Halley @TheClash709 · 13h

are then flooded with these men.

6 likes



Sizzle @palledianblue · 12h

Replying to @TheClash709

Hey, April, not sure if you maybe want to tag correctional services in this? I was going to retweet and tag, but I wanted to check with you first

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April Halley @TheClash709 · 12h

Yes! I always forget to do that it is a great idea.

1 retweet 3 likes

1 more reply



sheila chambers @sheilachambers2 · 12h

Replying to @TheClash709 @MarcScottEmery

Why? Does Canada hate women more than the US seems to?

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April Halley @TheClash709 · 12h

California is moving towards this as well

1 retweet 1 like

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miri wood @miriwood · 13h

Replying to @TheClash709

Finding trans seems to have replaced finding God, among violent incarcerates.

1 retweet 7 likes

More replies



myopinion @enki166too · 13h

Replying to @TheClash709

Of course they are

<https://twitter.com/WEschenbach/status/1200294844834316288>



Willis Eschenbach
@WEschenbach

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Swear to Heaven, Canada has totally lost the plot and descended into anti-scientific insanity, and women are paying the price. You dudes are sick, sick, sick to put men in skirts into women's prisons.

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April Halley @TheDash709

Almost all of the male offenders transferring from men's to women's federal prisons in Canada are violent offenders.

#Canada is insane

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seonaid dawn barber @seonaidnaid · 15m

Replying to @WEschenbach

Yes 'the dudes' r 60% mental/psycho.

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April Halley @TheDash709 · 6h

Replying to @WEschenbach

The Senate in California has voted in favour of a similar policy. People have lost the plot.

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April Halley profile: <https://twitter.com/TheClash709>
<https://twitter.com/TheClash709/status/1200247312225906690>



April Halley
@TheClash709

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Thanks to the diligence of @Mason134211f the Toronto Sun has reported on the transgender prison issue with a focus on the impact on incarcerated women. This is a 1st when it comes to mainstream Canadian media.

#Canada #prisons #women



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Cath Leng @leng_cath - Sh

Replying to @TheClash709 @Mason134211f

Thank you for the link. It's a refreshing change. This piece STILL uses female pronouns for violent offenders who are clearly male. No one is under any obligation to describe a man who raped and murdered a baby as a female or a they.

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John Howard Society @JohnHoward_Can · 16m

Wishing @CSC_SCC_en a successful implementation of Structured Intervention Units: Hoping this is the end of prolonged solitary confinement in federal prisons



John Howard Society Retweeted



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London Free Press @LFPpress · 20h

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Stephanie Heyens @LawyerSteph · 17h

Nationwide search for violent, serial sex offender. lfpres.com/news/local-new...





Ottawa Sun @ottawasun.com · 9h

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TeresApprentice @TeresApprentice · 2h

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if transgendered men turn women who raped and killed are allowed in women's prisons then the children of these women are in danger. What is Canada thinking?

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Richard Garside @RichardGarside · 6h

"Among their conditions are to not be around women and children. Where are they? Around women and children. If you speak up or say anything, you're called 'transphobic' or a 'Terf'. Women are being sacrificed on the altar of political correctness."

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albertarabbit @albertarabbit · 9h

Seriously! This is irrational and terrifying! "Trans killers, baby rapists terrifying female inmates" #canpol #bcpol [torontosun.com/news/national/...](https://torontosun.com/news/national/)

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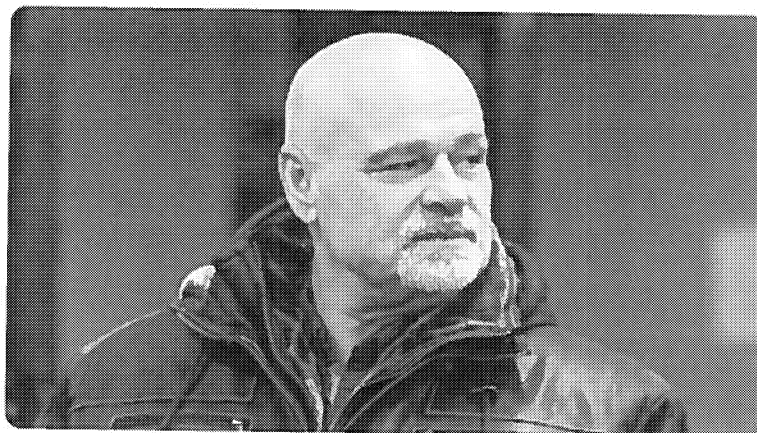
-  **Frenchy Weight** @FrenchyWeight · 13m
Madness! Madness and stupidity! [torontosun.com/news/national/...](http://torontosun.com/news/national/)
-  **DEBOOSTED RADFEM**   **Twitter hates Women** @xina08 · 4h
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-  **Em_B_K** @EmmaBKind · 9h
Biological predatory **rapist** MEN who identify as women in prison are now housed with women, because fuck womens rights.
THIS IS THE END GAME FOR TRANS ACTIVISM. The cost is women & girls safety and OUR RIGHTS!
#transactivism #transrights #tra #waronwomen tinyurl.com/sw5lyyu
-  **Bonnie Tarbat** @jhelen2974 · 9h
Putting these violent MEN into a women's prison is the height of insanity. This will not end well and all those virtue signaling leftists will deny any responsibility, as usual. bit.ly/33nVoiM
-  **Stella MacDonald** @me_justired · 8h
Thank you, thank you thank you for having the courage to report this horrible abuse the Trudeau Government has put on real women and children.
[torontosun.com/news/national/...](http://torontosun.com/news/national/)
-  **Valerie Joyce** @vairon4 · 9h
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-  **Em_B_K** @EmmaBKind · 9h
Replying to @UbDems
BECAUSE FUCK WOMENS RIGHTS
This is the END game for your "everyone can identify as a woman" and removing sexed sports, sexed prison, sexed spaces WOMEN FOUGHT FOR. Stop taking our rights and our safety!!!!
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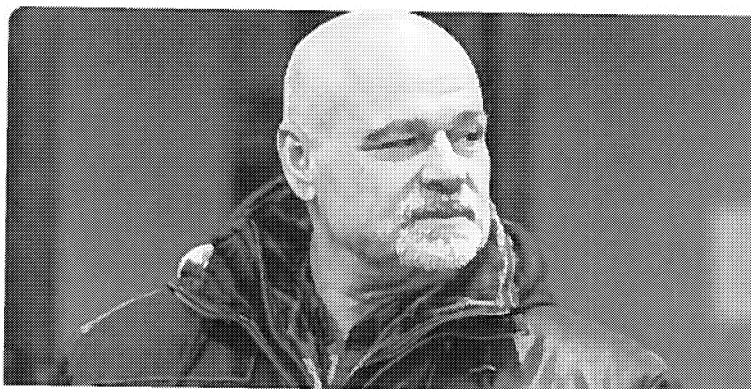


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Patrick White @PatWhite70 · 16h



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Paul Boulianne @PaulBoulianne · 3h

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Merci et bonne journée,

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There are 200 women behind the 2.4-metre-high barbed-wire fences at the Grand Valley Institute. Most are the products of shattered and abusive homes, violent relationships, drugs and bad choices. Unloved and looking for redemption. Heather Mason was one of them. She knows the fear curdling inside the Kitchener-area jail and others sprinkled across the country. Stoking that fear has been the arrival of transgender cons with appalling histories of violent sex assaults - and murder. A dozen more are allegedly slated to arrive at Grand Valley. "It's bizarre, among their conditions are to not be around women and children. Where are they? Around women and children," Mason told the Toronto Sun. She outlines the all-stars of the social change movement at the **Correctional Service of Canada**. A serial pedophile. A serial sex offender. A contract killer. A child killer. A murderer. These self-identifying transgender jailbirds are dangerous. And the female cons know it. The **CSC's** list of requirements to switch from a male prison to a female one are laughable. If these cons hit the jackpot and do end up in a women's prison, automatically they go to a medium-security jail even though they may have committed heinous crimes. Tara Desousa was just 17 when she was known as Adam Laboucan, above, and declared Canada's youngest dangerous offender. They raped and murdered a baby. Mason said that when the notorious P4W closed down in Kingston, **CSC** realized that women prisoners were (duh) different. Their requirements, the reasons they were behind bars, and the programs to put them back together were specifically designed for women. All that changed on June 17, 2017, when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau - overcome with righteous virtue signalling - amended Bill C-16, adding "gender expression and identity" to the roster of the Canadian Human Rights Act. "If you speak up or say anything, you're called 'transphobic' or a 'Terf' or what you say is 'hate speech'," Mason said. "Women are being sacrificed on the altar of political correctness. We are being erased ... everything we fought for is being taken away." Fallon Aubee was a contract killer. One of the changes that came about in the early 1990s was the recognition that most incarcerated women were there for non-violent drug crimes. Mostly, they were addicts themselves. **CSC** also recognized that women's children should play a role in their rehabilitation. [Toronto Sun](#) (2019-11-28)

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Pair appeals conviction in cop-corruption case

Defence lawyer Alain Hepner hopes to get a former Calgary police officer out of prison and home for Christmas after conviction appeals were filed Thursday for Steve Walton and his wife Heather. Steve Walton was sentenced last month to three years in a federal penitentiary for his role in a police corruption case which saw officers paid to stalk the ex-girlfriend of a Calgary millionaire. But Hepner said now that Walton's appeal was filed Thursday afternoon by cocounsel Alias Sanders, he'll take steps to see if he can get his client released on bail pending that proceeding. (...) Steve Walton was found guilty of harassment, bribery of a police officer and unlawful storage of a firearm while his wife, who was handed a 15-month conditional sentence to be served in the community, was convicted of the latter two charges. (...) [Calgary Sun](#)

Montreal man who wanted to join ISIL has appeal rejected

A Montreal man who sought to join ISIL in Syria was turned down on Thursday by the Quebec Court of Appeal in his efforts to overturn his conviction for his attempt to fight with the terrorist group. The appellate court also rejected the appeal of the nine-year prison term Ismaël Habib is currently serving. Habib, who was born in Montreal to a Catholic mother and a Muslim father from Afghanistan, was in Syria in 2013 for three months. (...) Following that, he made several efforts to return to Syria. Those efforts caught the attention of Canadian authorities and a so-called Mr. Big sting operation was set up to surround Habib with undercover agents. The agents pretended to be part of a criminal organization that could sneak a man into Syria and, among other things, Habib sought to obtain a false passport with their help. As part of his appeal, Habib claimed the recording of statements he made during the Mr. Big operation were produced through a violation of his rights. But in a unanimous decision, the three Quebec Court of Appeal judges who heard his case rejected that argument. (...) Habib had a little more than six-and-a-half years to serve on his overall nine-year prison term when he was sentenced in September 2017. He was ordered to serve at least half the sentence before he is eligible for parole. [Montreal Gazette](#); [QMI](#) (Journal de Montréal, Journal de Quebec)

Alberta's top court sets 9-year starting point sentence for 'wholesale' trafficking of fentanyl

A unanimous ruling from the Alberta Court of Appeal has set a new starting point of nine years for drug dealers convicted of trafficking fentanyl at "a wholesale level." The judgment, issued Thursday, dealt with the case of a Fort McMurray drug dealer. The appeal court judges increased his original sentence after the Crown appealed it. In its decision, the appeal court says fentanyl trafficking "has created a crisis in Alberta as in the rest of the country" and that the courts must impose sentences "that will alter the cost-benefit math performed by high-level fentanyl traffickers." The decision defines a wholesale operation as one that traffics large amounts of one or more drugs, or that distributes drugs on a large

scale, possibly for resale. (...) At trial, Felix pleaded guilty to four counts of trafficking in fentanyl and cocaine. A lower-court judge sentenced him to seven years for each count of fentanyl trafficking and four years for each count of cocaine trafficking, all to be served concurrently. The Crown appealed the sentence, asking the appeal court to establish a starting point for wholesale trafficking in the potent opioid. (...) The appeal court judges ruled Felix should be sentenced to 10 years on each of the fentanyl counts and six years on each of the cocaine counts, all to be served concurrently. (...) Cameron O'Lynn Parranto pleaded guilty to possession for the purpose of trafficking in fentanyl and other drugs on Sept. 28, 2018, for two sets of offences starting in March 2016. (...) On the same day Parranto pleaded guilty to both sets of offences, he was handed an 11-year sentence: five years for all counts related to the March 2016 offences and six years for all counts related to the October 2016 offences. Because the Crown only asked for a three-year increase to a total sentence of 14 years, the court of appeal only increased the sentence on each of Parranto's two fentanyl counts to seven years, despite the nine-year starting point set in the Felix ruling. [CBC News](#); [Postmedia](#) (Edmonton Journal, Edmonton Sun, Calgary Sun, Calgary Herald); [Red Deer Advocate](#)

Mistrial declared in ex-chief's second sex trial

A judge declared a mistrial in a former Esgeñoôpetitj First Nation chief's second trial on historical sex charges, noting a complainant's emotional outbursts in court "co-opted the jury's sympathy." Joseph Wilbur Dedam, 67, was charged in Miramichi in May 2014 with having sexual intercourse with a female who was not his wife without her consent, having sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 14, having sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 16, having illicit sexual intercourse with a female and two counts of committing sexual assault. He was found guilty on those charges, involving three female complainants on Esgeñoôpetitj First Nation and dating back to the late 1970s and early 1980s, and was sentenced to nine years in prison in 2016. However, the New Brunswick Court of Appeal overturned those convictions in 2018, and a new trial was ordered. That new jury trial was being held at the Burton Court House this week involving one complainant. (...) In his decision for a mistrial, Queen's Bench Justice William Grant noted Thursday the complainant testified this week that Dedam sexually assaulted her at his home when she was a teenager, but in the middle of her direct testimony she said having to come to court again was re-victimizing her. (...) The defence asked for a mistrial after that, Grant said, but he opted instead to instruct the jury to disregard it and to direct the witness to confine her comments only to answering questions from counsel. However, he said, after a second outburst and a renewed defence motion, he had no choice but to declare a mistrial. (...) [Brunswick News](#) (Fredericton Daily Gleaner, New Brunswick Telegraph Journal, Moncton Times & Transcript)

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Le gangster Sergio Piccirilli a été victime d'une tentative de meurtre le 3 octobre dernier alors qu'il était détenu au pénitencier de Drummondville. Selon les informations recueillies par notre Bureau d'enquête, le criminel venait tout juste de finir son repas lorsqu'il a éprouvé des difficultés respiratoires importantes.

L'analyse en laboratoire de ce qu'il avait consommé a confirmé que la substance chimique ingérée par l'homme de 59 ans se trouvait dans la boisson qui accompagnait son repas. « Nous avons effectivement ouvert une enquête criminelle sur cet évènement », a confirmé l'inspecteur Guy Lapointe de la Sûreté du Québec. Selon nos informations, l'homme lié aux motards criminels et à la mafia a passé plusieurs jours aux soins intensifs avant d'être transféré dans un autre pénitencier. À l'hiver 2016, Le Journal rapportait que l'ancien tireur d'élite des Forces armées canadiennes avait fait l'objet de menaces de mort proférées par la mafia. Une décennie plus tôt, il avait aussi été averti que ses jours étaient comptés. Cet ami d'enfance du Hells Angels Salvatore Cazetta devient le deuxième criminel d'envergure à être empoisonné en détention. Le 8 juillet 2013, Giuseppe « Ponytail » De Vito était retrouvé mort dans sa cellule du pénitencier de Donnacona après avoir absorbé des somnifères. L'autopsie a révélé que le mafieux, ennemi du clan Rizzuto avait été empoisonné au cyanure. [Agence QMI](#) (Journal de Québec, Journal de Montréal) (2019-11-28)

Man convicted in 2017 Kamloops murder wants to appeal decision

Stephen Fraser — the man convicted of second-degree murder of Cody Foster — is seeking to appeal that decision. Foster died on Feb. 11, 2017 in a trailer at the Kamloops RV Park in Dallas. He sustained 17 stab wounds from a struggle with Fraser, as well as multiple lacerations. Fraser admitted to killing Foster, but claimed it was in self-defence. A jury at the Kamloops courthouse didn't agree and on Dec. 13, 2018, found Fraser guilty of murder. Fraser is now attempting to appeal the jury's decision, according to court documents. His chance to appeal has been extended after a judge decided the court should appoint a lawyer to look into whether he has a viable appeal case. (...) In his ruling, Justice John Hunter writes that he doesn't see any merit in the aforementioned ground of appeal. (...) However, because of the seriousness of the crime, the seriousness of the sentence (life sentence with no parole for 12 years) and other factors, Hunter decided to allow the appeal process to continue. (...) [Kamloops Matters](#) (2019-11-28)

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TOP STORIES / MANCHETTES

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There are 200 women behind the 2.4-metre-high barbed-wire fences at the Grand Valley Institute. Most are the products of shattered and abusive homes, violent relationships, drugs and bad choices. Unloved and looking for redemption. Heather Mason was one of them. She knows the fear curdling inside the Kitchener-area jail and others sprinkled across the country. Stoking that fear has been the arrival of transgender cons with appalling histories of violent sex assaults - and murder. A dozen more are allegedly slated to arrive at Grand Valley. "It's bizarre, among their conditions are to not be around women and children. Where are they? Around women and children," Mason told the Toronto Sun. She outlines the all-stars of the social change movement at the **Correctional Service of Canada**. A serial pedophile. A serial sex offender. A contract killer. A child killer. A murderer. These self-identifying transgender jailbirds are dangerous. And the female cons know it. The **CSC's** list of requirements to switch from a male prison to a female one are laughable. If these cons hit the jackpot and do end up in a women's prison, automatically they go to a medium-security jail even though they may have committed heinous crimes. Tara Desousa was just 17 when she was known as Adam Laboucan, above, and declared Canada's youngest dangerous offender. They raped and murdered a baby. Mason said that when the notorious P4W closed down in Kingston, **CSC** realized that women prisoners were (duh) different. Their requirements, the reasons they were behind bars, and the programs to put them back together were specifically designed for women. All that changed on June 17, 2017, when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau - overcome with righteous virtue signalling - amended Bill C-16, adding "gender expression and identity" to the roster of the Canadian Human Rights Act. "If you speak up or say anything, you're called 'transphobic' or a 'Terf' or what you say is 'hate speech'," Mason said. "Women are being sacrificed on the altar of political correctness. We are being erased ... everything we fought for is being taken away." Fallon Aubee was a contract killer. One of the changes that came about in the early 1990s was the recognition that most incarcerated women were there for non-violent drug crimes. Mostly, they were addicts themselves. **CSC** also recognized that women's children should play a role in their rehabilitation. [Toronto Sun](#) (2019-11-28)

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INSTITUTIONAL & COMMUNITY ISSUES / ENJEUX RELATIFS AUX ÉTABLISSEMENTS ET À LA COMMUNAUTÉ

Pair appeals conviction in cop-corruption case

Defence lawyer Alain Hepner hopes to get a former Calgary police officer out of prison and home for Christmas after conviction appeals were filed Thursday for Steve Walton and his wife Heather. Steve Walton was sentenced last month to three years in a federal penitentiary for his role in a police corruption case which saw officers paid to stalk the ex-girlfriend of a Calgary millionaire. But Hepner said now that Walton's appeal was filed Thursday afternoon by cocounsel Alias Sanders, he'll take steps to see if he can get his client released on bail pending that proceeding. (...) Steve Walton was found guilty of harassment, bribery of a police officer and unlawful storage of a firearm while his wife, who was handed a 15-month conditional sentence to be served in the community, was convicted of the latter two charges. (...) [Calgary Sun](#)

Montreal man who wanted to join ISIL has appeal rejected

A Montreal man who sought to join ISIL in Syria was turned down on Thursday by the Quebec Court of Appeal in his efforts to overturn his conviction for his attempt to fight with the terrorist group. The appellate court also rejected the appeal of the nine-year prison term Ismaël Habib is currently serving. Habib, who was born in Montreal to a Catholic mother and a Muslim father from Afghanistan, was in Syria in 2013 for three months. (...) Following that, he made several efforts to return to Syria. Those efforts caught the attention of Canadian authorities and a so-called Mr. Big sting operation was set up to surround Habib with undercover agents. The agents pretended to be part of a criminal organization that could sneak a man into Syria and, among other things, Habib sought to obtain a false passport with their help. As part of his appeal, Habib claimed the recording of statements he made during the Mr. Big operation were produced through a violation of his rights. But in a unanimous decision, the three Quebec Court of Appeal judges who heard his case rejected that argument. (...) Habib had a little more than six-and-a-half years to serve on his overall nine-year prison term when he was sentenced in September

2017. He was ordered to serve at least half the sentence before he is eligible for parole. [Montreal Gazette](#); [QMI](#) (Journal de Montréal, Journal de Québec)

Alberta's top court sets 9-year starting point sentence for 'wholesale' trafficking of fentanyl

A unanimous ruling from the Alberta Court of Appeal has set a new starting point of nine years for drug dealers convicted of trafficking fentanyl at "a wholesale level." The judgment, issued Thursday, dealt with the case of a Fort McMurray drug dealer. The appeal court judges increased his original sentence after the Crown appealed it. In its decision, the appeal court says fentanyl trafficking "has created a crisis in Alberta as in the rest of the country" and that the courts must impose sentences "that will alter the cost-benefit math performed by high-level fentanyl traffickers." The decision defines a wholesale operation as one that traffics large amounts of one or more drugs, or that distributes drugs on a large scale, possibly for resale. (...) At trial, Felix pleaded guilty to four counts of trafficking in fentanyl and cocaine. A lower-court judge sentenced him to seven years for each count of fentanyl trafficking and four years for each count of cocaine trafficking, all to be served concurrently. The Crown appealed the sentence, asking the appeal court to establish a starting point for wholesale trafficking in the potent opioid. (...) The appeal court judges ruled Felix should be sentenced to 10 years on each of the fentanyl counts and six years on each of the cocaine counts, all to be served concurrently. (...) Cameron O'Lynn Parranto pleaded guilty to possession for the purpose of trafficking in fentanyl and other drugs on Sept. 28, 2018, for two sets of offences starting in March 2016. (...) On the same day Parranto pleaded guilty to both sets of offences, he was handed an 11-year sentence: five years for all counts related to the March 2016 offences and six years for all counts related to the October 2016 offences. Because the Crown only asked for a three-year increase to a total sentence of 14 years, the court of appeal only increased the sentence on each of Parranto's two fentanyl counts to seven years, despite the nine-year starting point set in the Felix ruling. [CBC News](#); [Postmedia](#) (Edmonton Journal, Edmonton Sun, Calgary Sun, Calgary Herald); [Red Deer Advocate](#)

Mistrial declared in ex-chief's second sex trial

A judge declared a mistrial in a former Esgenoôpetitj First Nation chief's second trial on historical sex charges, noting a complainant's emotional outbursts in court "co-opted the jury's sympathy." Joseph Wilbur Dedam, 67, was charged in Miramichi in May 2014 with having sexual intercourse with a female who was not his wife without her consent, having sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 14, having sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 16, having illicit sexual intercourse with a female and two counts of committing sexual assault. He was found guilty on those charges, involving three female complainants on Esgenoôpetitj First Nation and dating back to the late 1970s and early 1980s, and was sentenced to nine years in prison in 2016. However, the New Brunswick Court of Appeal overturned those convictions in 2018, and a new trial was ordered. That new jury trial was being held at the Burton Court House this week involving one complainant. (...) In his decision for a mistrial, Queen's Bench Justice William Grant noted Thursday the complainant testified this week that Dedam sexually assaulted her at his home when she was a teenager, but in the middle of her direct testimony she said having to come to court again was re-victimizing her. (...) The defence asked for a mistrial after that, Grant said, but he opted instead to instruct the jury to disregard it and to direct the witness to confine her comments only to answering questions from counsel. However, he said, after a second outburst and a renewed defence motion, he had no choice but to declare a mistrial. (...) [Brunswick News](#) (Fredericton Daily Gleaner, New Brunswick Telegraph Journal, Moncton Times & Transcript)

Un influent criminel empoisonné en prison

Le gangster Sergio Piccirilli a été victime d'une tentative de meurtre le 3 octobre dernier alors qu'il était détenu au pénitencier de Drummondville. Selon les informations recueillies par notre Bureau d'enquête, le criminel venait tout juste de finir son repas lorsqu'il a éprouvé des difficultés respiratoires importantes. L'analyse en laboratoire de ce qu'il avait consommé a confirmé que la substance chimique ingérée par l'homme de 59 ans se trouvait dans la boisson qui accompagnait son repas. « Nous avons effectivement ouvert une enquête criminelle sur cet événement », a confirmé l'inspecteur Guy Lapointe de la Sûreté du Québec. Selon nos informations, l'homme lié aux motards criminels et à la mafia a passé plusieurs jours aux soins intensifs avant d'être transféré dans un autre pénitencier. À l'hiver 2016, Le Journal rapportait que l'ancien tireur d'élite des Forces armées canadiennes avait fait l'objet de menaces de mort proférées

par la mafia. Une décennie plus tôt, il avait aussi été avertir que ses jours étaient comptés. Cet ami d'enfance du Hells Angels Salvatore Cazzetta devient le deuxième criminel d'envergure à être empoisonné en détention. Le 8 juillet 2013, Giuseppe « Ponytail » De Vito était retrouvé mort dans sa cellule du pénitencier de Donnacona après avoir absorbé des somnifères. L'autopsie a révélé que le mafieux, ennemi du clan Rizzuto avait été empoisonné au cyanure. Agence QMI (Journal de Québec, Journal de Montréal) (2019-11-28)

Man convicted in 2017 Kamloops murder wants to appeal decision

Stephen Fraser — the man convicted of second-degree murder of Cody Foster — is seeking to appeal that decision. Foster died on Feb. 11, 2017 in a trailer at the Kamloops RV Park in Dallas. He sustained 17 stab wounds from a struggle with Fraser, as well as multiple lacerations. Fraser admitted to killing Foster, but claimed it was in self-defence. A jury at the Kamloops courthouse didn't agree and on Dec. 13, 2018, found Fraser guilty of murder. Fraser is now attempting to appeal the jury's decision, according to court documents. His chance to appeal has been extended after a judge decided the court should appoint a lawyer to look into whether he has a viable appeal case. (...) In his ruling, Justice John Hunter writes that he doesn't see any merit in the aforementioned ground of appeal. (...) However, because of the seriousness of the crime, the seriousness of the sentence (life sentence with no parole for 12 years) and other factors, Hunter decided to allow the appeal process to continue. (...) Kamloops Matters (2019-11-28)

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Good morning Amy,

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MEDIA ARTICLES

End strip searches in Canadian prisons, Laurier researcher says

It's time to end the practice of strip searches at women's prisons and jails across Canada, according to a researcher at Wilfrid Laurier University. Jessica Hutchison, a PhD student in the faculty of social work, studies the impact of strip searches on female inmates. She's organized a panel discussion on Thursday evening in downtown Kitchener to share the stories of women who were strip searched while incarcerated. (...) Mason will be speaking on the panel Thursday, along with Joey-Lynn Twins. As a sixties scoop and residential school survivor, Twins says being strip searched made her feel like she was a powerless child again. "It's very degrading. It's humiliating and [an] injustice," said Twins. She was in prison for more than 35 years at Prison for Women in Kingston and Grand Valley Institution for women in Kitchener. Twins remembers being strip searched every time she left for powwows or family visits. The idea behind strip searches is to stop the flow of drugs and weapons into prisons, according to **Correctional Service Canada**. But Hutchison says she doesn't think they are an effective way of keeping drugs outside of prison walls. She cites an example from Australia. According to Hutchison's research, a prison similarly sized to the Grand Valley Institution for Women had more than 1,800 strip searches performed on 200 women over a one year period and only one item of contraband was found. In Hutchinson's small study of six women who had been strip searched in Canadian prisons and jails, she asked them why they thought they had been strip searched if the practice wasn't ultimately effective. "All of them said it's power and control," said Hutchison. CBC asked **Correctional Service Canada** for a response. In an email statement, the federal government agency said "detecting drugs and contraband is an ongoing and challenging task and remains of utmost importance to ensure the safety and security of our institutions." "In addition to searches of offenders, visitors, buildings and cells we also use non-intrusive detection tools including ion scanners and detector dogs," the statement said. [CBC News \(2019-11-21\)](#)

Sex offender who kidnapped and raped 11-year-old Langley girl living in Vancouver

Police have Vancouver police have issued a warning to the public about a high-risk sex offender who is living in the city. Brian Abrosimo, 57, is a two-time federal offender who is serving the tail end of 14-year sentence for sex assault, kidnapping, unlawful confinement, assault with a weapon, sexual assault with a weapon and forcible confinement. Abrosimo was convicted of kidnapping and sexually assaulting an 11-year-old girl in Langley 15 years ago. (...) Abrosimo's custodial sentence ends in Oct. 2020, at which point he will remain under a 10-year, long-term supervision order. (...) [Global News](#); [CTV News](#); [Vancouver Is Awesome](#); [Vancouver Courier](#); [Daily Hive](#); [Vancouver Sun \(2019-11-21\)](#)

Area United Way close to fundraising target

Staff and volunteers at the United Way of Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington were no doubt scrambling this week to find and count the last few dollars needed for the social agency to exceed its annual fundraising goal for another year. (...) This year's campaign chair, Scott Harris, whose day job is the regional deputy commissioner for the Ontario and Nunavut region of **Correctional Service Canada**, said in an interview this week that the push is on to meet or exceed the fundraising target. (...) A large chunk of money for the 2019 campaign was raised by the Rockin'the Big House concert inside the walls of Kingston Penitentiary on Sept. 14. "There's been so many great events this year. Obviously the concert was a big hit in the community," Harris said. (...) [Kingston Whig-Standard](#)

MEDIA CALLS

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: I'm doing a story on strip searches on women in prison, I'm wondering if you can tell me how often strip searches are performed on women? This story is for tomorrow morning so if there's any way I could get a response today it would be much appreciated.

Response: Detecting drugs and contraband is an ongoing and challenging task for CSC and remains of utmost importance to ensure the safety and security of our institutions. In addition to searches of offenders, visitors, buildings and cells we also use non-intrusive detection tools including ion scanners and detector dogs. Strip searches of offenders are done to prevent the introduction of drugs and contraband and there are strict policies concerning contraband and unauthorized activities. This is governed by the following Commissioner's Directives (CD): [CD 566-1](#), [CD 566-2](#), [CD 566-7](#), [CD 566-8](#), [CD 566-9](#) and [CD 566-12](#). On June 21, 2019, Bill C-83 – *An Act to amend the Corrections and Conditional Release Act and another Act* received Royal Assent. Bill C-83 provides for the use of body scan technology as part of the searching authorities. The *Act* stipulates that a body scan search will be conducted instead of a strip search, if a body scan search is authorized and a body scanner is in the area. This technology will be similar to what is used by airports and provincial correctional systems. With this legislative change, we gain the ability to explore more modern searching technologies that will permit less intrusive searches and further prevent the entry of contraband.

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: He is writing a story on the offender [REDACTED] who is incarcerated in a federal penitentiary in Quebec. He would like to confirm if the [REDACTED] year old is the older man in a federal penitentiary in Canada. He is also asking for Statistics on the average age of male offenders incarcerated in federal institutions

Response: We can confirm that [REDACTED] is under federal jurisdiction. Due to the *Privacy Act*, we are not able to disclose personal information, including an offender's location. We also cannot confirm whether or not he is the oldest inmate under our jurisdiction. [Commissioner's Directive \(CD\) 022: Media Relations \(paragraph 35\)](#) outlines the information concerning offenders that we can share with the media. We can confirm that [REDACTED] is in fact [REDACTED] years old, born [REDACTED]. Readily available information regarding the age distribution of CSC's offender population can be found on the [public safety website](#).

Media: [REDACTED]

Inquiry: Seeking progress report on escape review

Response: At this time, a completion date for the investigation into the escape from the Regional Psychiatric Centre on November 13, 2019, has not been identified or determined. Investigation processes are intended to ensure responsibility, accountability and transparency, and to enhance the ability of the Correctional Service Canada (CSC) to contribute to the safety of the public, victims, staff and inmates by ensuring that timely and appropriate actions are taken following an incident. As a result, the continuum of an investigation requires various levels of procedures to ensure the proper management and oversight of such. Boards of investigations are composed of members with expertise related to the incident to be investigated, such as board members with operational backgrounds as well as a member from the community. Although the time it takes to complete an incident investigation varies depending on the complexity of the case, it should be noted that throughout the investigative process and prior to finalising the report, there are many opportunities to identify and mitigate risk associated to compliance, gaps to policy and/or operational practices and to address those identified in a thorough and efficient manner, in order to prevent the reoccurrence of similar incidents. Ensuring the safety and security of institutions, staff, and public remains the highest priority in the

operations of the federal correctional system. For further information on incident investigations, please follow this link to [Commissioner's Directive 041 \(Incident Investigations\)](#)

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: Request to interview a CSC spokesperson about the high intensity sex offender programs.

- 1) How long has the High Intensity Sex Offender Program existed?
- 2) How long is the waitlist (how many names)?
- 3) How long does it typically take to get into the program, upon referral?
- 4) How long in weeks or months does it typically take to complete the program?
- 5) Which penitentiaries offer the program?

Response: Questions 2-4 will be answered early next week.

In 2010, the Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) began piloting the Integrated Correctional Program Model (ICPM) for male offenders, which has now been implemented nationally. ICPM is a holistic multi-target approach that addresses a variety of offender needs, including sexual offending, in one main program. This model provides an offender with a continuum of care from the beginning until the end of their sentence.

ICPM consists of four distinct program streams: a multi-target program, an Indigenous multi-target program, a sex offender program and an Indigenous sex offender program. Each stream, including the ICPM-Sex Offender (ICPM-SO) and the Aboriginal ICPM Sex Offender (AICPM-SO), is offered at both the moderate- and high-intensity level. In September 2017, CSC also implemented the culturally based Inuit Integrated Correctional Program (IICP), which is a complete and holistic model that extends through an offender's entire sentence.

In addition, a correctional program has been developed and implemented for women sex offenders. The Women's Sex Offender Program addresses the needs of non-Indigenous and Indigenous women offenders identified as having sexually offended and who present a moderate or high risk to reoffend. This gender-specific program targets sexual as well as violent and general offending.

High-intensity sex offender correctional programs are delivered at the following maximum-security institutions:

- Atlantic Institution
- Port Cartier Institution
- Millhaven Institution
- Stony Mountain Institution

Media: [REDACTED]

Questions: How will the CCRA amendments from C-83 affect inmates at Saskatchewan Penitentiary? Where will the new SIU be at Sask Pen? Where will the inmates currently in segregation be located after November 30? How will it effectively be different from the current set up?

Response: We are unable to accommodate your request for an interview. This Act eliminates administrative and disciplinary segregation. A new correctional model has been introduced including the opening of structured intervention units (SIUs) that will be used to manage inmates who cannot reside in a mainstream inmate population for security or other reasons with the goal of facilitating their reintegration into a mainstream inmate population as soon as safely possible. Inmates in an SIU have the opportunity to spend a minimum of four hours a day outside their cell, including two hours a day for meaningful interaction. There will be regular mental health assessments and daily visits from registered health professionals and the ability for health care professionals to make recommendations related to conditions of confinement or to the release of an inmate in an SIU. An inmate in an SIU has the same rights as other inmates, except for those that cannot be exercised due to limitations specific to the SIU or security requirements. SIUs give inmates access to targeted and structured interventions and programming in a safe and secure environment to address their specific risks and needs that contribute to their challenges within the mainstream population. The goal of the interventions is to provide the inmates with the pro-social tools they need to reintegrate into a mainstream inmate population and not return to the SIU. It is therefore expected that these environments provide for improved correctional outcomes with reduced incidents resulting in safer and more secure institutions. Each inmate's progress is monitored and assessed against their SIU correctional plan. CSC has enhanced health services for all inmates with mental health needs. Funding associated with the Act provides additional health professional resources, including psychiatric services to support integrated health care and the early assessment and diagnosis of mental illness. These enhancements will direct inmates with mental illnesses to the right pathway of care so that they can receive

appropriate and timely treatment. The SIU is a multi-level unit located within the existing infrastructure at Saskatchewan Penitentiary adjacent to the maximum-security unit. SIU spaces are a combination of new/renovated/reallocated spaces from the institution that as a whole are dedicated to SIU operations and interventions. SIU units are made up of cells, common rooms, program rooms, interview rooms, indoor recreation space and outdoor yard space. The size of SIU units varies across institutions based on several factors including inmate population size, population type (Security Threat Groups, non-compatible population types, etc.), security level, and given their geographic location whether they are stand alone units (serving their own institutional population) or collector units (also serving nearby sites). On November 30, 2019, all inmates in administrative segregation will be released from their segregation status in order to facilitate a transfer to an SIU or released for other reasons that are deemed as appropriate options (e.g., release to a mainstream inmate population or transfer to another institution). SIUs give inmates access to targeted and structured interventions and programming in a safe and secure environment to address their specific risks and needs that contribute to their challenges within the mainstream population. The goal of the interventions is to provide the inmates with the pro-social tools they need to reintegrate into a mainstream inmate population and not return to the SIU. It is therefore expected that these environments provide for improved correctional outcomes with reduced incidents, resulting in safer and more secure institutions. Each inmate's progress is monitored and assessed against their SIU correctional plan. Inmates in an SIU have the opportunity to spend a minimum of four hours a day outside their cell, including two hours a day for meaningful interaction. Inmates in SIUs have the same rights as other inmates, except for those that cannot be exercised due to limitations specific to the SIU or security requirements. The decision to transfer an inmate to an SIU will include consideration of the inmate's health needs. If and when an inmate is transferred in an SIU, they continue to have access to essential health services to address their health needs. Within 24 hours of being transferred to an SIU, an inmate is referred to Health Services for an assessment of their health, including mental health which is repeated every 14 days. This is followed by a mental health assessment within 28 days of being transferred to an SIU. Also, inmates in SIUs receive daily health care visits by a registered health professional. If, at any time, a health care professional believes that, due to health factors, an inmate should not remain in the SIU or that the inmate's conditions of confinement should be altered, the health care professional will make a recommendation in writing to the institutional head. The Act also creates an external, independent oversight body in the Independent External Decision Maker (IEDM) who review the cases of inmates in an SIU to provide oversight related to conditions of confinement and timeframes. Their decisions must be followed.

Media: [REDACTED]

Inquiry: Request to interview Sask Pen inmate [REDACTED] for a podcast episode covering his crime

Response: The offender has declined to participate. Journalist advised.

Media: [REDACTED]

Issue: Requesting to interview inmate [REDACTED]

Response: Inmate declined out of concern for the victims.

SOCIAL MEDIA

End strip searches

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 **Jessica Hutchison** @jesshutchison · 10h
Thanks for covering this important social justice issue @craignormsbc: Researcher calls for the end of 'dehumanizing' **strip searches** on women in prison



Researcher calls for the end of 'dehumanizing' **strip searches** on women



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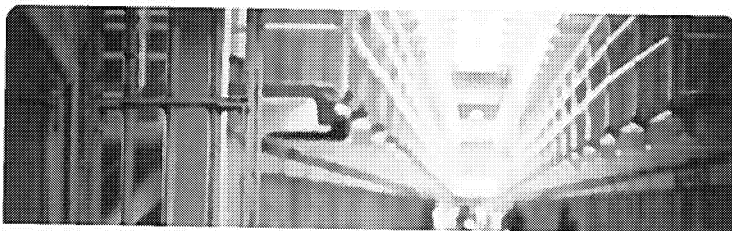
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Kim Pate @KPateontheHill · 17h
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Correctional Service

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On November 17, 2019, correctional officers at Joyceville Institution's assessment unit intercepted a visitor who was attempting to bring contraband into the institution. More: canada.ca/en/correctiona...



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Jennifer Sipila @jensipila1 · 22h

Replying to @CSC_SCC_en

The provincial system could learn from this. Having competent managers that allow staff the use the tools we have instead of refusing to make the jails and staff safe.

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Probation and Parole Officers work with clients to help them build life skills such as job searching, computer literacy, parenting or getting support for substance abuse, so they can better reintegrate into communities.

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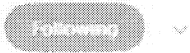
That's what we used to do! Now our cases generally are so complex we are trying to stop sex offenders from finding their next victim, stop domestic violence offenders from revictimizing their victims and trying to find scarce resources for people suffering from mental illness.



Note: There are many beautiful CSC photos on Jean-Paul's twitter yesterday: <https://twitter.com/JPLinPacific>
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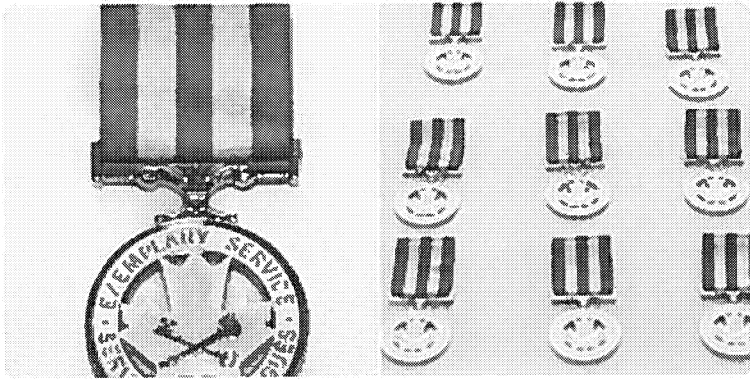


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It was an honour to photograph the
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Thank you to our Master of ceremonies at our Exemplary Service Recognition Ceremony yesterday. Cari Turi is the Pacific Region's Assistant Deputy Commissioner, Correctional Operations 🍁 Merci a notre maître des cérémonies @Cari_Turi1 @CSC_SCC_en

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Congratulations to Wendy Martin recipient of the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers for her dedication and many hours of Volunteerism

🍁 Félicitations à Wendy Martin, récipiendaire de la Médaille du souverain
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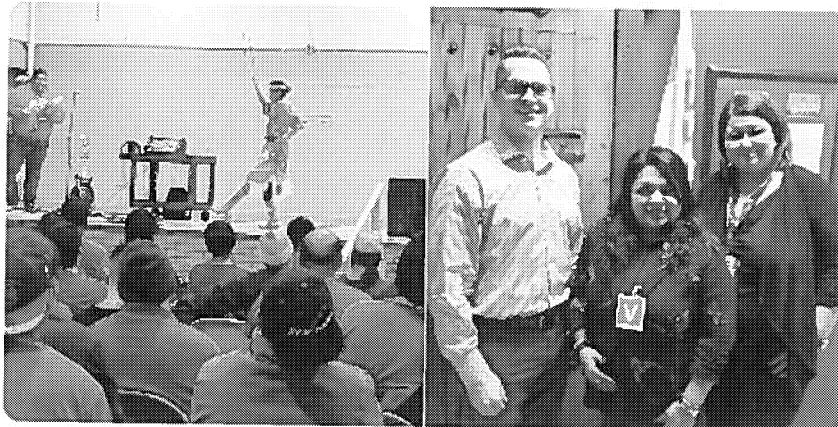
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Robert Bonnefoy
@bonnefoy_robert

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Today SMI hosted a special Folklorama cultural event for staff and inmates. Special guests included Regional Communications Manager Isabelle Robitaille and Sandra Albanez, member of the Regional Ethnocultural Advisory Committee @CSC_SCC_en @GrattonFrance @jasonhope71 #Diversity



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Rod Wilson
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Two patients both on parole @CSC_SCC_en each said today @NorthEndCHC I like coming here because you don't treat me like a criminal - the bar is so low #wecandobetter @Doctors_NS @CMA_Docs #CDNhealth

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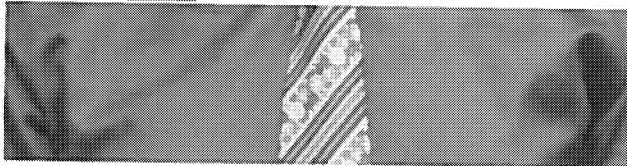
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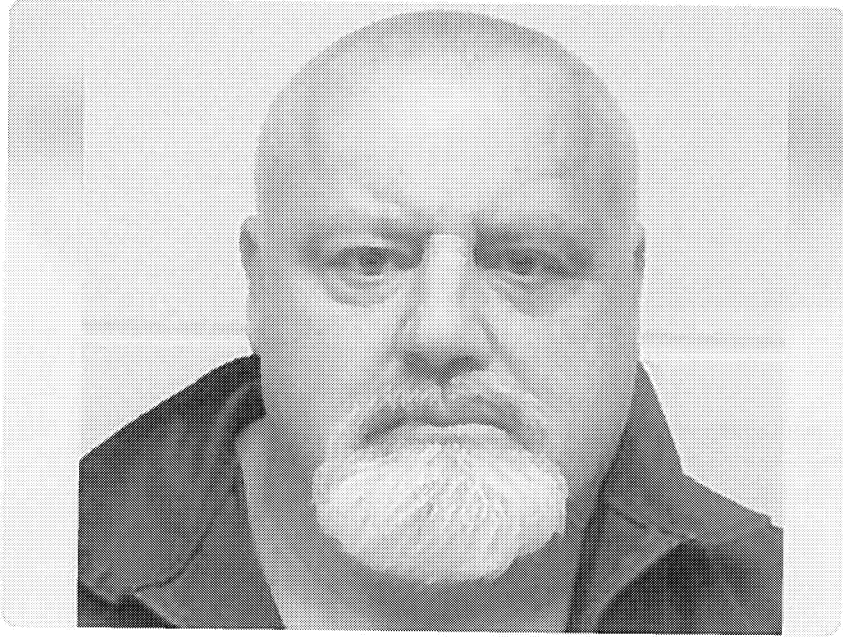
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End strip searches in Canadian prisons, Laurier researcher says

It's time to end the practice of strip searches at women's prisons and jails across Canada, according to a researcher at Wilfrid Laurier University. Jessica Hutchison, a PhD student in the faculty of social work, studies the impact of strip searches on female inmates. She's organized a panel discussion on Thursday evening in downtown Kitchener to share the stories of women who were strip searched while incarcerated. (...) Mason will be speaking on the panel Thursday, along with Joey-Lynn Twins. As a sixties scoop and residential school survivor, Twins says being strip searched made her feel like she was a powerless child again. "It's very degrading. It's humiliating and [an] injustice," said Twins. She was in prison for more than 35 years at Prison for Women in Kingston and Grand Valley Institution for women in Kitchener. Twins remembers being strip searched every time she left for powwows or family visits. The idea behind strip searches is to stop the flow of drugs and weapons into prisons, according to **Correctional Service Canada**. But Hutchison says she doesn't think they are an effective way of keeping drugs outside of prison walls. She cites an example from Australia. According to Hutchison's research, a prison similarly sized to the Grand Valley Institution for Women had more than 1,800 strip searches performed on 200 women over a one year period and only one item of contraband was found. In Hutchison's small study of six women who had been strip searched in Canadian prisons and jails, she asked them why they thought they had been strip searched if the practice wasn't ultimately effective. "All of them said it's power and control," said Hutchison. CBC asked **Correctional Service Canada** for a response. In an email statement, the federal government agency said "detecting drugs and contraband is an ongoing and challenging task and remains of utmost importance to ensure the safety and security of our institutions." "In addition to searches of offenders, visitors, buildings and cells we also use non-intrusive detection tools including ion scanners and detector dogs," the statement said. [CBC News](#) (2019-11-21)

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SenateCA

Over time, people with criminal convictions are as unlikely to commit crimes as anyone else. That's just one reason why criminal record suspensions — formerly called pardons — should be automatic, Senator Kim Pate @KPateontheHill writes: <http://ow.ly/yByo50xhhl5> #SenCA #cdnpoli (2019-11-21)

INSTITUTIONAL & COMMUNITY ISSUES / ENJEUX RELATIFS AUX ÉTABLISSEMENTS ET À LA COMMUNAUTÉ

'I assumed someone from the court would warn her'

The mother of a rape victim wants to know why the public was not notified when her daughter's attacker was released from jail earlier this month. Thirty-three-year-old Darnell Noel Kakfwi was sentenced to three years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a sexual assault that took place on Oct. 25, 2017. Kakfwi, who has a history of violent crime, including a 2004 conviction for manslaughter, was given a three-year sentence for what prosecutors called a "violent and traumatic" attack committed against a woman in her own home. (...) According to the RCMP, publicizing the release of an inmate who has served their full sentence is only done in exceptional circumstances when the individual is believed to present a threat to the public. They would not comment on Kakfwi's case. (...) nce RCMP have been notified, "G" Division's commanding officer will review all reports associated with the individual before convening a committee comprised of several branches of the justice system. Committee members include but are not limited to: the RCMP, the Solicitor General's Branch NWT, the Department of Public Prosecution Service of Canada, the **Correctional Services of Canada** and the Northwest Territories Department of Corrections. (...) Yellowknifer, 1

Sex offender who kidnapped and raped 11-year-old Langley girl living in Vancouver

Police have Vancouver police have issued a warning to the public about a high-risk sex offender who is living in the city. Brian Abrosimo, 57, is a two-time federal offender who is serving the tail end of 14-year sentence for sex assault, kidnapping, unlawful confinement, assault with a weapon, sexual assault with a weapon and forcible confinement. Abrosimo was convicted of kidnapping and sexually assaulting an 11-year-old girl in Langley 15 years ago. (...) Abrosimo's custodial sentence ends in Oct. 2020, at which point he will remain under a 10-year, long-term supervision order. (...) Global News; CTV News; Vancouver Is Awesome; Vancouver Courier; Daily Hive; Vancouver Sun (2019-11-21)

Parole board denies release of offender in Port Hawkesbury case

New Glasgow man's continued federal detention ordered for violent sexual assault SYDNEY, N.S. -- The Parole Board of Canada has ordered the continued detention of a New Glasgow man sentenced to 12 years in federal custody for a brutal sexual assault after deeming him a high risk to reoffend violently. Justin Christopher Miller, now 35, had pleaded guilty to aggravated sexual assault and assault with a weapon in connection with the crime, which occurred Aug. 28, 2010, in Port Hawkesbury. He was sentenced in January 2013. He was given credit for time served pending sentencing. Saltwire Network (Cape Breton Post, Charlottetown Guardian, Halifax Chronicle Herald) (2019-11-21)

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Canada-wide warrant issued for federal offender known to frequent parts of Ontario <https://ift.tt/2QDYgOS> (2019-11-20)

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Daughter of wrongfully convicted man had police job dropped as she helped father

As she was fitted for a crisp new uniform in 2017, Amanda Assoun thought her lifelong dream of becoming a Halifax police officer was coming true. But five days later, a one-line note confirmed for her that there was no escaping her last name. (...) The Nov. 22 message from Insp. Reid McCoombs to the daughter of Glen Assoun, a man wrongfully convicted of murdering a Halifax woman in 1995, rescinded her job offer. (...) "She was extremely qualified for the job.