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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 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)

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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/yByo50xhhI5> #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/2QDYqOS> (2019-11-20)

OTHER / AUTRES

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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. She hadn't made any secret of her intentions. It is completely appropriate for the adult child of a man wrongly imprisoned for murder to support him as a surety when he gets a chance at freedom," lawyer Philip Campbell said. (...) [Canadian Press](#) (Global News, National Post, CTV News) (2019-11-21)

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Good morning Amy,

Please see the following media and social media coverage.

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MEDIA ARTICLES

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Concert, tours lack presence of former inmates

An opinion piece states, "When the United Way of Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington decided to host a benefit rock concert at Kingston Penitentiary on Sept. 13, it was a prison concert with no prisoners. Yet, the United Way attempted to include the presence of incarcerated bodies in other ways. The poster that was used to promote the concert depicted the concert's musical lineup dressed as prisoners in prison jumpsuits and as correctional officers in uniform. In the case of the "Rockin'the Big House" concert, it was also for the dual purpose of charity and selling concert goers on "the experience of being behind the walls of a prison." The promotional poster was only the

beginning. In the lead-up to the concert, the headlining band, the Headstones, released a music video filmed within KP depicting their lead singer performing a prison escape. He later posted a mugshot of himself with the caption that his parole hearing was on Saturday, the same day as the concert; Tom Cochrane posted photos of himself behind bars; and, finally, even audience members were allowed to attend the concert dressed up in prisoner jumpsuits. In the same month that the United Way announced its plans for the concert, a national inquiry declared the thousands of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls across Canada in recent decades victims of an active Canadian genocide. Rates of incarceration of Indigenous people and other racialized groups are now causing our prisons and jails to be considered "the new residential schools." When imagined caricatures of prison life are used to warp and exclude the actual experience of prisoners for the purposes of entertainment, it commodifies the prisoner experience (...) Since the inception of public tours of Kingston Penitentiary in 2013, with profits from tour operations benefitting the United Way of Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, **Correctional Service Canada** has excluded the participation of current or former prisoners, censoring the public narrative of what actually happened within the walls of KP over its two centuries of operation. Instead, tour guides are former correctional staff who infuse the tour with their own correctional and career perspectives, focusing on topics such as the building's architecture, prisoner violence, celebrity prisoners, attempted escapes and staff deaths. What is omitted are the reports, "the horrific happenings," especially those who were formerly imprisoned at KP. [Kingston Whig-Standard](#)

Arsonist cleared in deadly crash

Robert Patrick Gill, the Bank St. arsonist who caused \$7 million in damage in 2008, has been cleared by police in a deadly crash while he was on parole and living at a halfway house in North Bay. The May 10 crash claimed the life of 80-year-old Eileen Young, who was just 20 seconds from home after returning from a friend's down the road. North Bay OPP announced Thursday that the suspected drunk-driving crash investigation is complete and no charges will be laid. Gill, 42, was transported to hospital and treated for injuries after the crash. The police took a breath sample from him more than two hours after the deadly crash, and according to parole files, Gill's test "registered impaired." Gill, who was sentenced to 11 years for arson in 2008, checked himself out of the hospital the next day and because he was unlawfully at large, there was a warrant for his arrest. [Ottawa Sun](#) (Ottawa Citizen)

Top court lets stand child-porn sentence for daycare boss

A nine-year prison sentence handed to a Toronto-area daycare supervisor who used toddlers for child pornography will stand. The Supreme Court of Canada says it won't hear the Crown's appeal of the punishment meted out to the man, identified only as S.C. The decision comes after the Ontario Court of Appeal affirmed in March that the sentence is appropriate. The prosecution had recommended the 39-year-old be handed a 15-year term, saying nine years was far too lenient. S.C., who lived with his mother and worked at several daycare centres, had asked for a six-year sentence. [Canadian Press](#) (Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Saskatoon StarPhoenix, Toronto Sun, Calgary Herald, Vancouver Sun, London Free Press, Globe and Mail, Edmonton Journal, Ottawa Citizen, National Post, Regina Leader-Post)

Sentence of drug dealer caught in high-profile Project Forseti raid reduced by 7 years

The Saskatchewan Court of Appeal has reduced a convicted drug trafficker's sentence to 11 years from 18 years. The court ruled that the sentence handed to Justin Smith was not proportional to the gravity of the offence. Smith is a convicted fentanyl trafficker and member of the Fallen Saints motorcycle club and was arrested during the Project Forseti drug investigation, which targeted the Fallen Saints and the Hells Angels in Saskatchewan. [CTV News Saskatchewan](#) (2019-10-11)

Sexual predator Bobby Zoe appealing 2015 conviction

Bobby Zoe, a serial sex offender appealing his indeterminate prison sentence after being deemed a danger to the public in 2017, will plead his case to a panel of Court of Appeal judges in Yellowknife later this month. Zoe, 38, was declared a dangerous offender in 2017 after being convicted one year earlier of sexually assaulting a woman during a break-in in February 2015. In 2012, he was sentenced to three-and-a-half years in prison for attacking and sexually assaulting a woman in downtown Yellowknife. Zoe had recently been released from jail after completing a sentence for a sexual offence involving an underage victim at the time of the 2011 attack. Zoe, who is currently imprisoned in Edmonton, is appealing both his sentence and his conviction in relation to the 2015 break and enter and sexual assault. [Yellowknifer](#)

Fatal Hit-and-run conviction overturned

The B.C. Court of Appeal has overturned the conviction of an Abbotsford man who was imprisoned three years for fleeing the scene after hitting his alleged drug dealer with a car, fatally ending a violent confrontation. In March 2017, a B.C. Supreme Court jury found Mario Richard Delellis, then 47, guilty of one count of dangerous driving causing the death of Dwayne McCormick, 41. With 58 previous convictions, many related to his addiction, Delellis also was found guilty of leaving the scene of the accident on McKenzie Road in Abbotsford. In November 2017, Justice Bruce Greyell sentenced him to three years in prison and imposed a one-year driving ban. [Vancouver Province](#)

Roger Jabbour paroled after serving six months in jail for sexually touching students

Former music teacher Roger Jabbour has been granted full parole after serving jail time for sexual offences against students at Colonel Gray High School in Charlottetown. Jabbour was sentenced in January 2019 for sexual exploitation and sexual interference. Jabbour's sentence was 15 months, however, the Parole Board of Canada can grant an application for earlier release if an offender is not considered an undue risk to the community. As a condition of parole, Jabbour is ordered to undergo professional assessment "so that you and your illegal behaviours are properly understood," and follow a treatment plan, if it's deemed appropriate. "Failure to participate would signal an increase in risk," said the decision. [CBC News \(2019-10-10\)](#)

MEDIA CALLS

Opened / Reçu

Media: [REDACTED]

Request: Regarding the recent lockdown at Atlantic Institution: What was the protocol during the lockdown? How long were the inmates in their cell?

Response: Ongoing

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: CSC is one of the participants in Black Press Media's upcoming [Extreme Education and Career Fair](#), in Victoria, B.-C. on October 24th. The reporter wants to conduct a phone interview with someone at CSC who could talk to her about the different positions we are hiring for.

Response: Ongoing

Media: [REDACTED]

Request: "Can you give me an indication what correctional officers are looking for? Drugs, weapons, cell phones?"

Response: "Please be advised that information provided to the Warden led to the decision to search, but for safety and security reasons, we are unable to provide further details."

Closed / Complété

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: The total number of federally incarcerated women in Canada? Where they are serving their sentence, ONT, NS, SK...? The number of Aboriginal/ Indigenous women incarcerated at each institution?

Response: The following table presents the number of In-Custody women offenders and is broken down by province, institution or CSC healing lodge as well as race grouping.

In Custody includes all active offenders incarcerated in a CSC facility or CSC healing lodge, offenders on temporary absence from a CSC facility, offenders who are temporarily detained in a CSC facility and offenders on remand in a CSC facility.

Number of In-Custody Women Offenders - by Province, Institution and Race Grouping At 2018-2019 Fiscal Year-End

Current Province	Current Facility	Indigenous	Non Indigenous	Total
Alberta	Buffalo Sage Wellness House	13		
	Edmonton Institution for Women	104	64	168
British Columbia	Fraser Valley Institution	48	43	91
Nova Scotia	Nova Institution for Women	19	56	75
Ontario	Grand Valley Institution for Women	49	148	197
Quebec	Joliette Institution	16	79	95
Saskatchewan	Okimaw Ohci Healing Lodge	32	13	45
	Regional Psychiatric Centre - Prairie Region	8	5	13
Total		289		

(Source: Data Warehouse. Data current up to the end of fiscal year 2018-2019.)

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: does the CSC still share PNEP participation status with the Parole Board? If not, when was this practice discontinued? If it does, has this occurred yet? And if so, how many incarcerated participants have had their information shared?

Response: An offender's participation in the PNEP is health information and not considered risk-related information relevant to release decision-making. As such, it will not normally be shared with the PBC. If the behaviour of the offender within the program threatens the safety of an individual or the institution, and it is deemed relevant, then it may be shared with the PBC. If the offender follows the program as set out, no information will be shared. PNEP participation alone will not affect an offender's application for parole.

Media: [REDACTED]

Request: "Hello. I'm a reporter at the [REDACTED] I believe you provided CBC with a statement on voting at Grand Valley Institution in relation to several women not being allowed to vote in last year's provincial election in Ontario. Could you provide that to me as I am pursuing the same story?"

Response: "All eligible voters at Grand Valley Institution were provided with the opportunity to vote in the federal elections on October 9. In June 2018, seven inmates in the secure unit at Grand Valley Institution did not receive their application for a Special Mail-in Ballot for the 2018 Ontario Provincial election prior to the deadline. This was due to an administrative error and meant that the inmates Special Mail-in Ballots were submitted past the required deadline and were not accepted by Elections Ontario. Once staff at Grand Valley were made aware of the error, they contacted Elections Ontario to rectify the issue, but as the deadline had passed Elections Ontario was unable to accept the inmates' ballots. Staff explained the error to the seven inmates and apologized for the error. Grand Valley Institution undertook extra steps to prepare for the 2019 Federal Election to ensure the elections processes and deadlines were respected by establishing frequent meetings with staff responsible for offender voting and communicating election deadlines to all staff and offenders. All offenders in all security levels were provided a briefing on voting in the federal election. Offenders at Grand Valley Institution were scheduled to vote on October 9, 2019. Offenders have a right to vote in every provincial, and federal election (as well as some municipal elections). Correctional Service Canada (CSC) ensures that every offender is made aware of their right to vote and is provided with an opportunity to do so. This is done through liaison officers in each facility. For both federal and provincial elections, eligible inmates who wish to vote register by filling out an Application for Registration and Special Ballot form, which is then validated by the designated Liaison Officer. After a federal election is called, Elections Canada contacts CSC's Liaison Officers to assist in the voting process. The Liaison Officers work closely with Elections Canada officials and are responsible for registering voters, distributing voting information materials and displaying posters provided by Elections Canada as well as organizing polling stations. For federal elections, representatives from Elections Canada are sent to each institution to administer the voting process. It is the electoral body's responsibility to distribute voting material to institutions and community correctional centres across Canada to allow offenders to exercise their right to vote."

Journaliste: [REDACTED]

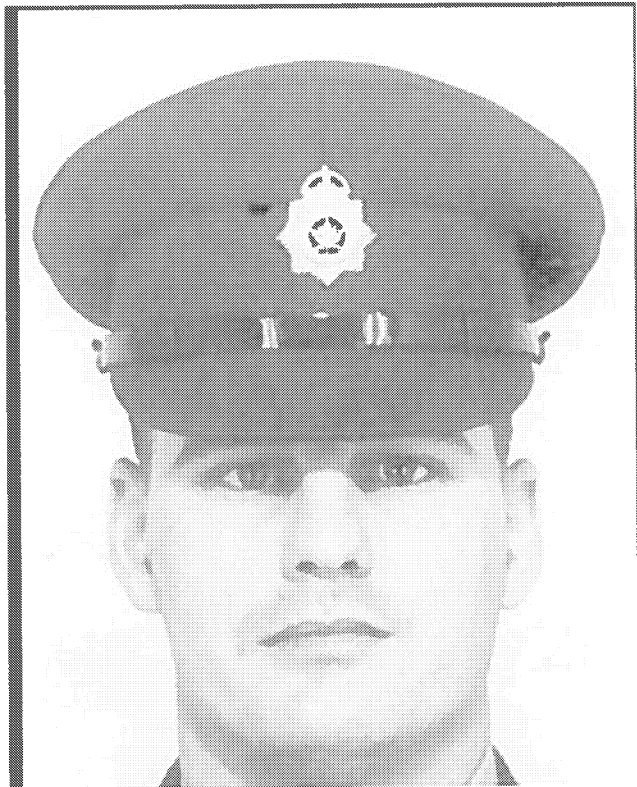
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Réponse: L'entrevue aura lieu avec une délinquante en libération conditionnelle totale, [REDACTED]

SOCIAL MEDIA

Remember the Fallen

On October 8, 1980, Officer William Morrison was taken hostage by inmates and later was accidentally killed during the rescue attempt.
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Jerry Carmichael Yes he was an inspiration to me wish I could of had the respect he did and what ever happened to the shooting officer

Like Reply Message 17h



Dale Cross What a terrible loss to his family, community, colleagues, and the Correctional Service! Officer Morrison was well respected by everyone he worked with, he was a true professional!!

Like Reply Message 22h



Derek Wilson Rest in Peace brother

Like Reply Message 10h



Raymonde Et Jacques Gallant Oh I remember the incident well, working that day--Jacques Gallant --R.N. --he was a very kind person -

Like Reply Message 20h



Jerry Carmichael I worked with Bill in KP before he transferred to Dorchester could not ask for a nicer guy very quiet

Like Reply Message 22h



Kathleen Ramsay Olson So sad

Like Reply Message 15h



Diane Splaine Bill was with the 1st Canadian guards who was stationed here at camp Pictou when military on the hill. He went into correctional service of Canada after military service

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Neil MacLean Diane Splaine thank you for sharing Diane

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Write a reply



Robert Mary Ellen Squarebriggs Ahn Billy, I miss you my friend and think of you often, I hope your family is doing okay

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Douglas Stewart Sanford Respect... and gratitude

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Barb Cannon R I P always remembered

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Alice Hogue R I P Sir. Thank You for Your Service !!!

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 George @priddlecorp
● 15 hours ago

I would like to thank @MikeBossio @liberal_party candidate for taking time out of his busy campaign schedule to meet and discuss @CSC_SCC_en correctional policy and the environment. And thanks for buying the beer. #cheers @UCCOSACCweb



 prairie1ar @prairie1ar
● 16 hours ago

Please explain: How are we addressing safety concerns when intervening ~ 8 months after the fact. Saw in the news assault occurred in Saskatoon at the Regional Psychiatric Centre. Many questions, but will it also take ~ 8 months to address? @CSC_SCC_en @RalphGoodale @CBCSaskatoon



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MEDIA ARTICLES

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'No criminality' in inmate deaths: investigations

Police have determined there is "no criminality" involved in the two most recent inmate deaths at a maximum-security prison in Renous. RCMP spokesperson Cpl. Jullie Rogers-Marsh confirmed Friday the force investigated the deaths of Bradley Oliver, 32, on Aug. 16 and an unnamed 22-year-old on Sept. 20 at Atlantic Institution as per standard protocol when serious incidents occur in prison. Rogers-Marsh said the initial purpose of the investigation is to determine whether there is any criminality involved in the incident. That helps authorities decide whether the probe should be continued by the RCMP as a criminal investigation or by the Coroner's Office as something else, Rogers-Marsh said. In either circumstance, the **Correctional Service of Canada** provides assistance in gathering information to aid the investigation. In the cases of the two most recent inmate deaths at the prison, Rogers-Marsh said it was determined there was no criminality and the RCMP ended their investigation. "When we say there is no criminality involved, it means that no other person was involved in the death," Rogers-Marsh said. A third inmate death, that of 27-year-old Calvin Clifford Kenny of Fermeuse, N.L., on Feb. 18 resulted in second-degree murder charges being laid against Brandon Blake Colford, 23, of Blackville, after Kenny was found badly injured in his cell before dying the same day. Colford is due in Miramichi provincial court on those charges on Oct. 24. [Miramichi Leader](#), A1 (New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal, Fredericton Daily Gleaner, Moncton Times & Transcript)

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MEDIA CALLS

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: Your ATI team sent me the attached report produced for CSC in Dec 2017 by Dr. John Bradford. Bradford reported to CSC that the quality of and levels of mental health staffing is inadequate.

He said mental health facilities are overcrowded. He said he interviewed CSC psychiatrists Dr. Steve Hucker and Dr. James Hillen and that the Mental Health Needs screening tool used by CSC is regarded as "not clinically relevant." Dr. Bradford made 7 recommendations. Can you tell me if CSC has implemented any of his recommendations?

Response: Ongoing

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: The paper attached was written by Lynn Stewart, Kaitlyn Wardrop, Jennie Thompson, Geoff Wilton & Kayla Wanamaker. Would it be possible to speak with one of them about it?

Response: Interview provided by Kaitlyn Wardrop, Senior Researcher and Ginette Clarke, Director Institutional and Community Mental Health.

Media: [REDACTED]

Questions: Could you on behalf of the minister or CSC update me on the investigation into the prison break. Almost three months later there are no investigation results or recommended improvements from CSC and no charges laid in the death of nearby resident [REDACTED]. Residents already questioning the possible correlation of the escaped prisoners and dead man are now questioning the delay in the roll out of information, investigation results or charges.

Response: We are continuing to actively work on the investigation into the escape at William Head Institution (WHI). The Board of Investigation has completed its on-site visit, conducted interviews with individuals, reviewed all relevant documents and written records, and presented preliminary findings through a local debrief at the institution. The Board is currently finalizing the report to present to regional and national management. At this time, the completion date for the investigation has not been determined. The time required to complete an incident investigation varies depending on the complexity of the case. It is important to note 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. At WHI, management continues to meet with various community officials to discuss improvements to the notification process in the event of an escape. In addition, while WHI was already meeting all requirements for security patrols and offender counts in minimum security at the time of the escape, staff are currently engaging with stakeholders to discuss improvements that could be made to the institution's routines beyond what is required by CSC's policies. Any questions regarding the investigation into the death of Martin Payne should be directed to the RCMP.

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: Ma chef de pupitre aimerait bien avoir la liste des objets saisis (en lien avec les substances interdites) à l'Établissement La Macaza dans la plage horaire des données que vous m'avez transmises il y a quelques semaines. Est-ce possible?

Réponse: En cours

Reporter: [REDACTED]

Request: I am inquiring about [REDACTED] inmate who is now on parole after serving time since [REDACTED] for a [REDACTED]. I've heard that he has applied for spend the last part of his parole at [REDACTED] and was wondering if that information is correct. Also, I was wondering if there will still be conditions on him following that parole and if there are any life time conditions?

Response: We can confirm that [REDACTED] is under federal jurisdiction. Mr. [REDACTED] eligibility date for day parole was [REDACTED] and his eligibility date for full parole is [REDACTED]. Due to the *Privacy Act*, we are not able to disclose personal information, including an offender's location. Commissioner's Directive (CD) 022: Media Relations (paragraph 35) outlines the information concerning offenders that we can share with the media. With respect to any conditions given to [REDACTED] you can contact the Parole Board of Canada to request a copy of the Decision Registry: Communications-atl@pbc-clcc.gc.ca

Média : B [REDACTED]

Question : I saw the release earlier about the death of [REDACTED]. I'm wondering if Correctional Services Canada has any more information on the circumstances of her death, including how she died?

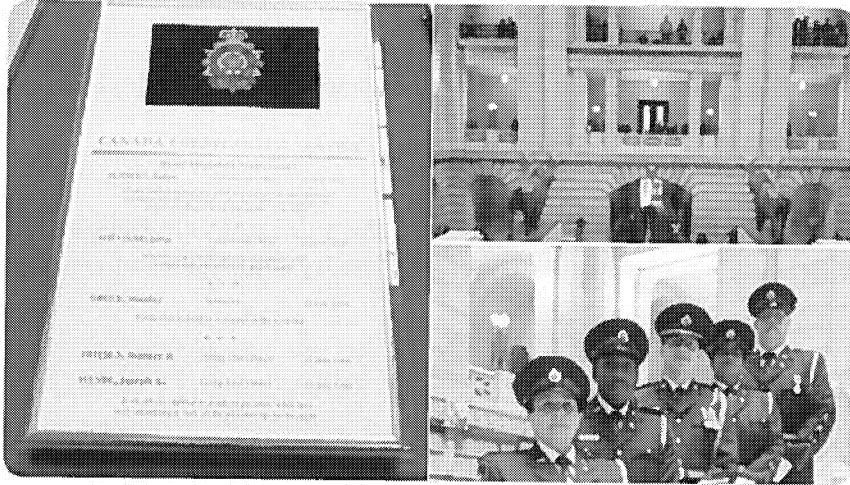
Réponse : The Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) is currently reviewing the circumstances of the inmate's death. The police and the coroner have been notified. CSC takes the death of an inmate very seriously. At this time, CSC does not have any more information to provide.

SOCIAL MEDIA



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Proud and honoured to read out the names of our staff who have made the ultimate sacrifice to keep our community safe at the 2019 Manitoba Police and Peace Officers' Memorial Service @CSC_SCC_en @GrattonFrance @jasonhope71



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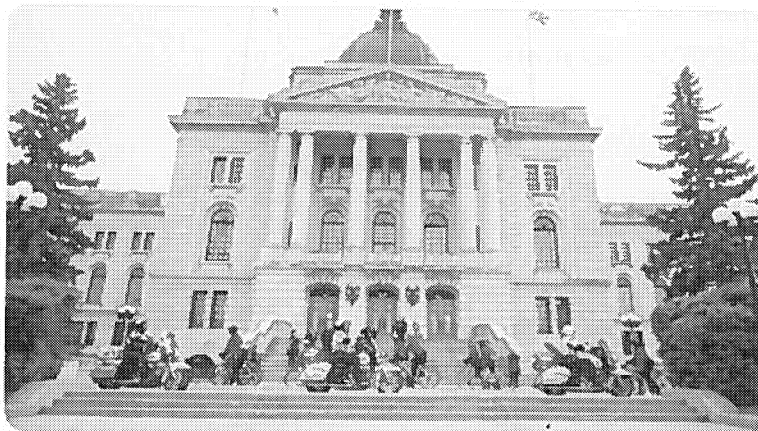


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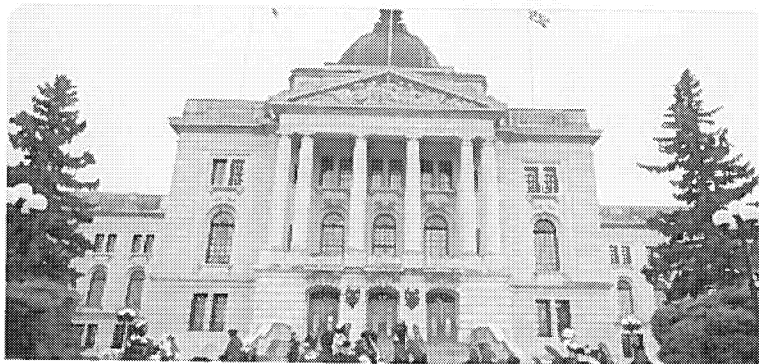
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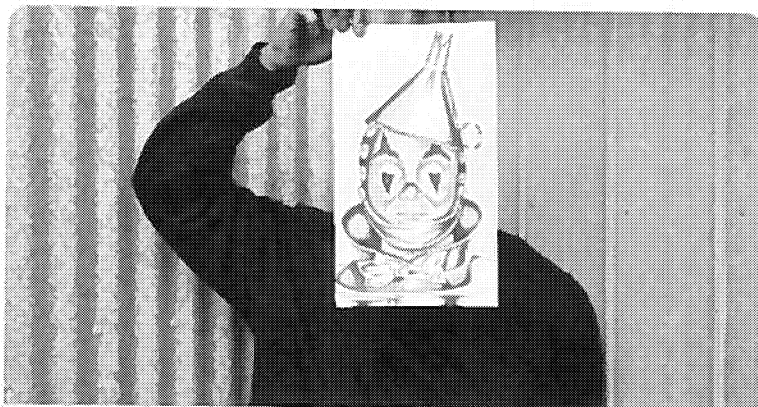
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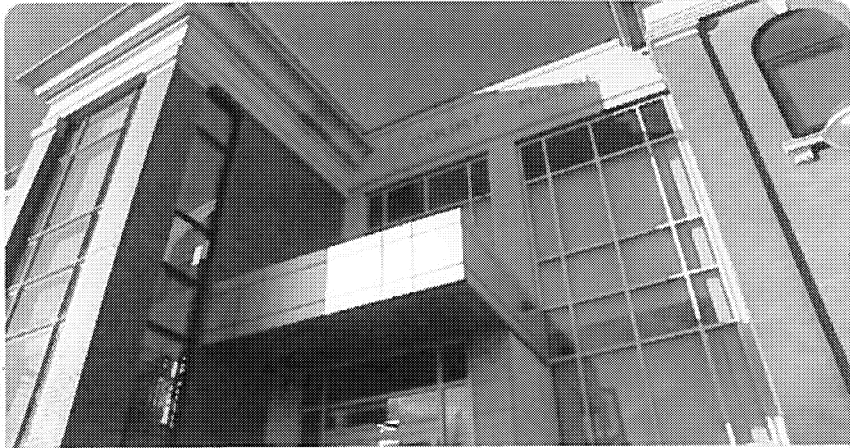
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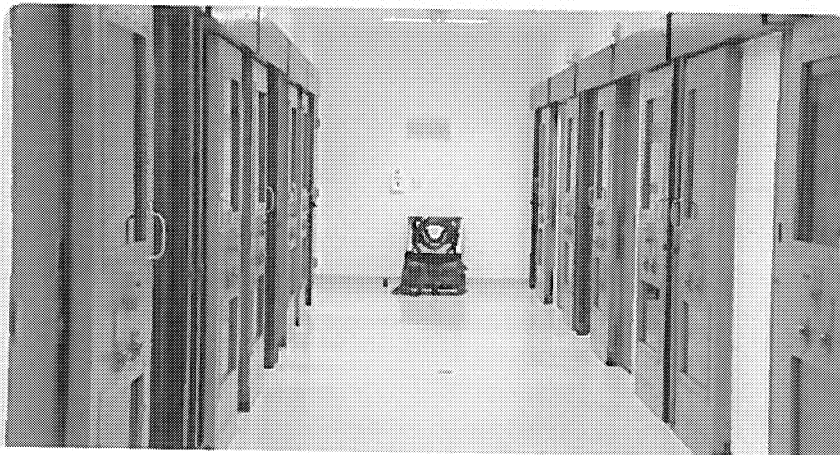




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Inquest into death of Warkworth inmate

A date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the sudden death of a 32-year-old inmate who had been convicted of running down a Waterloo Regional Police officer. The inquest will begin Dec. 10 at the Northumberland County Courthouse in Cobourg and is expected to last for three days, the Ministry of the Solicitor General announced Thursday. Jeffrey Bruce Woodman, 32, died Sept. 4, 2017, while detained as an inmate at the Warkworth Institution, a medium-security federal prison about 60 kilometres east of Peterborough. [Peterborough Examiner](#) (Kitchener-Waterloo Record, NorthumberlandNews.com) (2019-09-27)

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Parolee's massage therapy licence suspended over sex-abuse allegations

A parolee who worked as a massage therapist has had his licence to practise suspended a second time. "The College of Massage Therapists of Ontario is investigating allegations of sexual abuse made against Jeffrey Pitts by four clients," the regulatory body said. "As a result of the ongoing investigation, CMTO has issued an interim suspension order that prohibits Jeffrey Pitts from practising massage therapy in Ontario." (...) The Parole Board of Canada ruled Pitts posed a low risk to reoffend and granted him day parole after eight months in prison. In April 2018 he got full parole. After leaving prison, Pitts moved from Kitchener to Brantford and worked as a massage therapist. His licence to practise was listed as "inactive" when he was in prison but it was reactivated in January 2018, while he was on day parole. [Kitchener-Waterloo Region Record](#) (2019-09-27)

Gotta catch 'em all: Crime Stoppers' most wanted for September

Craig Bushie was serving a three year sentence when he was convicted on the charges of robbery with violence, and break and enter, police said. Bushie was released on Statutory Release on Aug. 31, 2018 and had his release cancelled on Oct. 3, 2018 when he breached his release conditions. A Canada wide warrant has been issued. Dominic Bruno was set to serve six years in prison when he was convicted of a variety of charges including robbery and discharging a firearm with intent, police said. Bruno was released from Federal custody on March 6, but after breaching one of his release conditions his Canada wide warrant issued in its place. Kevin Sainnawap is under a long-term supervision order and was released from Federal custody on July 9. Sainnawap made it until Aug. 29, before breaching his conditions, police said. There is a Canada wide warrant issued for his arrest. Lester Shepherd was serving a three-year sentence for a number of charges including assault causing bodily harm. Shepherd began Statutory Release on Aug. 6, but lasted only one week police said before breaching his release conditions. There is now a Canada wide warrant issued for his arrest. Shane Chubb was convicted of armed robbery and sent to jail for 29 months, police said. Chubb began Day Parole on July 31. On Aug. 23, Chubb breached his release conditions, which has resulted in a Canada wide warrant for his arrest. Virgil Thomas was sentenced to 34 months upon his conviction of possession of a weapon contrary to prohibition order and for pointing a firearm. Thomas began his Statutory Release on Oct. 25, 2018 and lasted just over one month before breaching his conditions, police said. His current whereabouts are unknown and a Canada wide warrant is in effect. Walter Chubb was charged and convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to four years and seven months in prison. Chubb began Statutory Release on May 1, and on Aug. 2, authorities discovered he had breached his release conditions, police said. His release was cancelled and replaced with a Canada wide warrant. [Winnipeg Sun](#)

Massage therapist handed extra jail time for second sexual assault

Calgary massage therapist Angel Tinco Zambrano has had an extra nine months added to his prison term for a second sexual assault on a female client. Provincial court Judge Lloyd Robertson on Friday agreed with Crown prosecutor Andrew Barg that a sentence in excess of the three months proposed by the defence was warranted. (...) In May, he was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in a federal penitentiary for a more serious sexual assault on another female client. [Calgary Sun](#) (2019-09-27)

NEWS RELEASES / COMMUNIQUÉS DE PRESSE

Décès d'une détenue à l'Établissement Joliette

Le 25 septembre 2019, Corinne April McKay, une détenue de l'Établissement Joliette, est décédée sous notre garde. Au moment de son décès, Mme McKay, âgée de 50 ans, purgeait, depuis le 10 avril 2018, une peine à perpétuité pour meurtre au deuxième degré. Les proches de la détenue ont été informés de son décès. Comme c'est toujours le cas lors du décès d'un détenu, le **Service correctionnel du Canada (SCC)** examinera les circonstances de l'incident. La politique du SCC exige que la police et le coroner soient avisés. [Communiqué / News Release \(2019-09-27\)](#)

EDITORIALS & OPINIONS / ÉDITORIAUX ET LETTRES D'OPINIONS

Pardons for pot possession alone not enough

An opinion piece written by Michael Ashby, director of the National Pardon Centre, states "No one should be surprised that Bill C-93 (An Act to provide no-cost, expedited record suspensions for simple possession of cannabis) hasn't lived up to the hype. Only 44 "pot pardons" have been granted since the Liberal government passed the legislation back in March. Not long ago, I suggested, without much popularity, that the government would do better to focus on fixing the pardon system in general rather than try to appease opposition parties who were making noise on the marijuana front. What we got was a marijuana pardons bill people were quick to praise without having an understanding of what the bill actually did - or rather, didn't do. Let's start with the money. No-cost pardons simply don't exist - applicants are still required to prove eligibility, a lengthy administrative process with costs that can run into the hundreds of dollars. While a marijuana pardon may be cheaper, it isn't free. A cheaper pardon is a better pardon, but even so, 44 marijuana pardons hardly seem like enough to justify the waste of government resources that went into this bill. While a few are getting an easier pardon, everyone else has been left with a system so flawed we have different laws for different people depending on where you live and when you were charged. Let's say you were arrested in British Columbia in 2011 for trafficking marijuana. That charge is not eligible for the Liberals' expedited "no-cost" pardon, even if you only sold half a gram to a friend. You're stuck with the standard procedure like everyone else. In B.C. and Ontario, the law that governs pardon applications has been struck down by those provinces' superior courts. But despite the law being invalid, the Liberal government has made zero effort to fix it (...) Even if we fixed pardons in general, what is the real problem with Bill C-93? The problem is that not that many people have a simple possession charge alone and if there is anything else on your record, you won't qualify. The reality is that most people with a simple possession charge have something else on their record as well (...) In theory, expedited, no-cost marijuana pardons are a good idea. But the Liberals would have done better to fix the pardon program for everyone, rather than give a few dozen people the chance to get a pardon a little bit sooner and a little bit cheaper than everyone else. Michael Ashby is director of the National Pardon Centre." [Saskatoon StarPhoenix](#) (Regina Leader-Post)

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Today in history

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Isolement dans les prisons : Québec prolonge sa réflexion

Québec ne sera pas en mesure de présenter un plan modifiant les règles d'isolement cellulaire dans ses prisons le 30 septembre, tel qu'initialement indiqué au Protecteur du citoyen. Dans son rapport annuel, le Protecteur du citoyen du Québec a de nouveau rappelé à l'ordre le ministère de la Sécurité publique du Québec (MSP) pour qu'il adopte la règle Nelson Mandela des Nations unies, qui limitent à 15 jours consécutifs la période maximale d'isolement. Actuellement, le MSP autorise la mise en isolement plus de 22 heures par jour sans maximum de jours consécutifs. À la suite d'engagements de la part du Ministère, le Protecteur du citoyen a mentionné dans son rapport annuel 2017-2018 qu'un projet d'instruction provinciale était en voie d'élaboration. Toutefois, le Ministère a depuis fait savoir qu'il poursuit ses travaux sur la question, mais ne peut confirmer la date à laquelle ceux-ci seront achevés, écrit la protectrice du citoyen, Marie Rinfret dans l'édition 2018-2019 du rapport présenté cette semaine. La réponse du MSP, qui est incluse dans le rapport, indique que les travaux seront achevés le 30 août pour une entrée en vigueur le 30 septembre 2019. (...) On allègue dans la procédure que l'isolement est utilisé par les services correctionnels parce qu'ils ne sont pas capables de gérer les gens qui ont des problèmes de santé mentale. Clara Poissant Lespérance, une des avocates qui pilote le recours collectif au cabinet Trudel Johnston et Lespérance Elle précise que la loi l'a inscrit très clairement, cette mesure [l'isolement en cellule] doit être temporaire et utilisée en dernier recours. La plaignante qu'elle représente, Arlene Gallone, a passé au total plus d'un an en isolement en plusieurs séquences lors de différentes peines qu'elle a eues à purger, tant dans des prisons fédérales que provinciales. [ICI Radio-Canada](#) (2019-09-28)

Housing project faces misinformation, 'fear tactics'

An anonymous pamphlet is incorrectly describing a new affordable housing development as a "halfway house" and urging people to "put pressure" on council to stop it, leaving the project's proponent concerned and frustrated people are being misled. Earlier this month, the John Howard Society of Southeastern New Brunswick and Visions United Church unveiled plans for a \$4.25-million affordable housing "hub" that will include a community kitchen and spaces that can be used by the church and other groups. It will be build on a plot of land off Joyce Avenue, between Elmwood Drive and McLaughlin Road. It will include 20 units of housing for men who currently in rooming houses, facing homelessness or other precarious housing and in a position return to the workforce or enrolling in schooling. "Unequivocally, there would not be dangerous sex offenders living in the building because of the community, the large numbers of children. It's a very dense residential area. They wouldn't be allowed to live there," said Joanne Murray, John Howard Society's executive director. "We really think it's irresponsible to spread false information and if anyone is concerned, please call," she said, adding that many of the church's congregation and board members for the John Howard Society live in the neighbourhood already. The pamphlet, after calling the project a halfway house, lists the phone numbers of city councillors and the name, phone number and address of the owners of the land being purchased for the development. It suggests "the only way to stop it now is to put pressure" on council which is also incorrect city hall spokeswoman Isabelle LeBlanc confirmed. A post on the John Howard Society Facebook page said Moncton currently has two halfway houses,

which are "exclusively for people re-entering community after a period of incarceration, and have strict rules and 24-hour supervision." The post notes there "are no plans in the imminent future to open a third" in Moncton. [Moncton Times & Transcript](#)

Ottawa Police march in memorial honouring fallen officers

Officers from across the country were in Ottawa Sunday for the National Police and Peace Officers Memorial on Parliament Hill. The ceremony comes two days after Ottawa Detective Thomas Roberts died by suicide at the Elgin Street headquarters. Approximately 250 Ottawa Police Officers marched in the ceremony. Interim Police Chief Steve Bell says the day is difficult. "Officers have come out to support one another, which is very important to me, and we are together so we can start the healing process and to grieve together and heal together." [CTV News Ottawa](#) (2019-09-29); [OttawaMatters.com](#); [Kingstonist](#); [inquinete.ca](#) (2019-09-27)

Ending The Stigma: Daughter wants father who died by suicide recognized at memorial

The daughter of a police officer who died by suicide wants her father to be recognized at the national police memorial. It would help ease the stigma for families of officers who died by suicide, she said. But Emma Herrington said she has been refused, then stonewalled with silence. "Maybe we are the first family to have tried this. Or maybe others have tried it. It's exhausting," said Herrington, a medical graduate with an interest in PTSD who is now a resident in family medicine. Herrington's frustration came to the surface again this weekend after an Ottawa police robbery detective died by suicide in the Ottawa police headquarters on Friday, only two days before an annual memorial service on Parliament Hill for fallen police and peace officers. More than 880 names are engraved on the glass honour roll tablets, but Det. Const. David Herrington is not one of them. In January 2016, the tactical surveillance officer died by suicide in his car outside the OPP general headquarters in Orillia. Emma Herrington said her father was a quiet man who enjoyed nature and was devoted to his family. He worked undercover and would sometimes be gone for weeks at a time. "He wanted to help people," she said. "He worked a difficult job with a lot of responsibility and stress. He did a lot of amazing things for this country, which were unrecognized because of the nature of his work." [Ottawa Citizen](#) (Ottawa Sun)

A chance to remember: Memorial

"They are our heroes - we will not forget them." Those were the phrases said and repeated by several representatives of police and government divisions in Charlottetown on Sept. 29. Each time they were spoken, they were preceded by the names of Canadian officers who died while on duty. P.E.I. police, politicians, and parishioners were gathered at Park Royal United Church for Police and Peace Officers' National Memorial Day, which takes place across the country on the last Sunday of every September. Chief superintendent Jennifer Ebert, commanding officer of the RCMP L Division on P.E.I., said the day is to honour the fallen, as well as their families and loved ones who survive them. Ebert added in her speech, first responders must always be willing to rise to any challenge, as well as consider the risks they may have to face. [Charlottetown Guardian](#), A1, A2

Fallen Peace Officers Remembered at Confederation Building

Twenty police and peace officers killed in the line of duty since 1830 were remembered in a memorial ceremony on the weekend. 17th annual Police and Peace Officers Memorial Ceremony was held on the grounds of Confederation Building Sunday. [VOCM](#)

'We promise to continue your legacy': Fallen police, peace officers remembered

On the 21st annual Police and Peace Officers' Memorial Day, the provincial legislature hosted Albertans remembering loved ones who died in the line of duty. The day is held in honour of the 100 officers who died while serving in Alberta since 1876. "I remind you those names swore in oath and dedicated lives to making our world a safer and better place to raise our families," Edmonton Police Service Chief Dale McFee said during the tribute on Sunday. McFee also thanked those at the ceremony for supporting Alberta law enforcement members, and spoke about the importance of carrying on the legacy of those who have passed. [CTV News Edmonton](#); [Global News](#) (2019-09-29)

B.C. police set off on memorial ride and run for officers killed in line of duty

Almost two dozen law enforcement officers are taking part in B.C.'s inaugural Ride and Run to Remember event between Abbotsford and Victoria to pay tribute to fallen officers. The teams of 13 cyclists and 10 runners started their three-day journey on Thursday at the Thunderbird Memorial Square in Abbotsford. [CBC News](#) (2019-09-27)

Manitoba recognizes police and peace officers' National Memorial Day

Manitobans are encouraged to honour the hard work, dedication and sacrifices of police and peace officers by attending a memorial service for the fallen at the Legislative Building grounds on Sunday, September 29, 2019. "Police and Peace Officers' National Memorial Day is an opportunity for Manitobans to express their appreciation for the police and peace officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service of their communities," said Justice Minister Cliff Cullen. The minister noted the Manitoba Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP) is hosting the event, which takes place on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 11am at the south grounds of the Legislative Building. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be

held in the Rotunda. "Being a police officer or peace officer has always required a willingness to sacrifice," said Marc Robichaud, president, MACP. "It's important that we honour those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of their communities." mySteinbach.ca (2019-09-27)

Officers, public pay their respects during Sask. Police and Peace Officer Memorial

The blowing snow and rain didn't stop people from taking part in the 16th Police and Peace Officer Memorial ceremony on Sunday in Regina. Albert Street from College Avenue to Legislative Drive was closed off to traffic Sunday morning as members of provincial law enforcement organizations paraded towards the Saskatchewan Legislative Building for the ceremony. Members of government and the public awaited the group's arrival to celebrate the lives of police and peace officers who died in the line of duty in Saskatchewan. [CKRM](#) (2019-09-29); [CJME 980](#) (2019-09-27)

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Corrections officer Lesa Zoerb remembered at 16th annual memorial for fallen Sask. police

Almost a year later, the tragic death of corrections officer Lesa Zoerb is still fresh and painful for those who knew her. An outgoing, animal lover who made friends easily and committed the last 15 years of her life to public service, Zoerb was on the road for work when she died on Oct. 7, 2018 in a head-on collision. "The other person survived," said Zoerb's sister, Debra Birkbeck. "He was actually trying to kill himself, but ended up just killing my sister." A corrections officer at the Okimaw Ohci Healing Lodge in Maple Creek, she left behind two children. The driver has since been charged with second-degree murder. Zoerb is the 63rd name on a list of fallen who were remembered at the 16th annual Police and Peace Officers Memorial on Sunday morning, the same day as its national counterpart. She was the first name added to the list — which goes back to June 1877 — since May 2013. [Regina Leader-Post](#); [CTV News Regina](#); [CBC News](#); [Ottawa Citizen](#) (2019-09-29); [Le Droit](#), 1,5 (Le Nouvelliste, Le Quotidien, La Tribune, La Voix de l'Est); [Ottawa Citizen](#) (Ottawa Sun) (2019-09-30)

Broadcast Media / Médias télédiffusés :

>> A long line of men and women in uniform marched towards the Saskatchewan legislature Sunday. For the 16th year in a row, they gathered to honour their fallen colleagues, like corrections officer Lesa Zoerb, the only (indiscernible) name added to this year's memorial roll call. Her sister and friend laid a wreath in her memory. (Global News Regina, 22:03 CT, 2019-09-29)

Social Media / Médias sociaux :

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(2019-09-29)

UCCOSACCweb

Un honneur pour nous de célébrer la vie de notre collègue Lesa Zoerb aujourd'hui à Ottawa. RIP Lesa. (2019-09-29)

JPLinPacific

Jean-Paul Retweeted Alessandria Page

Our Guard of Honour and Executives from across the country are proud to walk with CSC [@CSC SCC en](#) on this day. Honour to all of the peace officers who have died in the line of duty. Lesa Zoerb, a correctional officer with CSC [#LODD](#) Our thoughts are with their families.

[nick7518](#)

It was an honour to march along fellow [@CSC SCC en](#) staff at the National Peace Officer Memorial to mark the loss of our colleague Lesa Zoerb.

[trying2discern](#)

Scott Harris Retweeted Alessandria Page

It was indeed a proud moment to stand with [@CSC SCC en](#) colleagues at the Peace Officer memorial at Parliament Hill this morning and to mark the loss of our colleague Lesa Zoerb.

[AlessandriaPage](#)

Fière de marcher avec le SCC [@SCC CSC fr](#) en cette journée commémorative. Nous rendons hommage aux agents de la paix décédés dans l'exercice de leurs fonctions telle Lesa Zoerb, agente correctionnelle qui a perdu la vie en octobre dernier. Mes pensées accompagnent les familles. (2019-09-29)

[DRPS](#)

This Sunday [@DRPS](#) will proudly march in Ottawa honouring over 870 fallen officers at the 42nd annual Canadian Police and Peace Officers' Memorial [@CPPOM](#). Four names are added to the Honour Roll, including [@CSC SCC en](#) Officer Lesa Zoerb:
<https://tinyurl.com/yxff7vlc> [#heroesinlife](#) (2019-09-27)

Social Media / Médias sociaux :

[CSC SCC en](#)

A farming accident took the life of Guard Joseph Allen Purcell on September 29, 1919. He is gone, but never forgotten. [#RememberTheFallen](#) (2019-09-29)

[SCC CSC fr](#)

Un accident de ferme coûte la vie au gardien Joseph Allen Purcell le 29 septembre 1919. Il nous a quittés, mais nous ne l'oublierons pas. [#hommageauxdisparus](#) (2019-09-29)

[CSC SCC en](#)

Our recruitment team will be in Mississauga, on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to meet dynamic candidates at the Experience Your Life Expo at Novotel Hotel (3670 Hurontario St.). Come and find out more about the career of correctional officer! [#CSCrecruiting](#) (2019-09-27)

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

'No criminality' in inmate deaths: investigations

Police have determined there is "no criminality" involved in the two most recent inmate deaths at a maximum-security prison in Renous. RCMP spokesperson Cpl. Jullie Rogers-Marsh confirmed Friday the force investigated the deaths of Bradley Oliver, 32, on Aug. 16 and an unnamed 22-year-old on Sept. 20 at Atlantic Institution as per standard protocol when serious incidents occur in prison. Rogers-Marsh said the initial purpose of the investigation is to determine whether there is any criminality involved in the

incident. That helps authorities decide whether the probe should be continued by the RCMP as a criminal investigation or by the Coroner's Office as something else, Rogers-Marsh said. In either circumstance, the **Correctional Service of Canada** provides assistance in gathering information to aid the investigation. In the cases of the two most recent inmate deaths at the prison, Rogers-Marsh said it was determined there was no criminality and the RCMP ended their investigation. "When we say there is no criminality involved, it means that no other person was involved in the death," Rogers-Marsh said. A third inmate death, that of 27-year-old Calvin Clifford Kenny of Fermeuse, N.L., on Feb. 18 resulted in second-degree murder charges being laid against Brandon Blake Colford, 23, of Blackville, after Kenny was found badly injured in his cell before dying the same day. Colford is due in Miramichi provincial court on those charges on Oct. 24. [Miramichi Leader](#), A1 (New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal, Fredericton Daily Gleaner, Moncton Times & Transcript)

Inquest into death of Warkworth inmate

A date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the sudden death of a 32-year-old inmate who had been convicted of running down a Waterloo Regional Police officer. The inquest will begin Dec. 10 at the Northumberland County Courthouse in Cobourg and is expected to last for three days, the Ministry of the Solicitor General announced Thursday. Jeffrey Bruce Woodman, 32, died Sept. 4, 2017, while detained as an inmate at the Warkworth Institution, a medium-security federal prison about 60 kilometres east of Peterborough. [Peterborough Examiner](#) (Kitchener-Waterloo Record, NorthumberlandNews.com) (2019-09-27)

Correctional Services Canada investigates death of Manitoba woman in Quebec prison

A 50-year-old Manitoba woman incarcerated at a Quebec women's prison died on Wednesday. Corinne April McKay was serving a life sentence for second-degree murder at the Joliette Institution for Women, **Correctional Services Canada** said in a statement issued Friday. She was sentenced in Brandon Court of Queen's Bench on April 10, 2018, according to court records. McKay's next of kin have been notified of her death, the statement said. Police and the coroner have also been notified, as required by Correctional Services Canada policy. **Correctional Services Canada** will review the circumstances of her death, as it does in all cases involving the death of an inmate, the statement said. [CBC News; Brandon Sun](#) (2019-09-27)

Parolee's massage therapy licence suspended over sex-abuse allegations

A parolee who worked as a massage therapist has had his licence to practise suspended a second time. "The College of Massage Therapists of Ontario is investigating allegations of sexual abuse made against Jeffrey Pitts by four clients," the regulatory body said. "As a result of the ongoing investigation, CMTO has issued an interim suspension order that prohibits Jeffrey Pitts from practising massage therapy in Ontario." (...) The Parole Board of Canada ruled Pitts posed a low risk to reoffend and granted him day parole after eight months in prison. In April 2018 he got full parole. After leaving prison, Pitts moved from Kitchener to Brantford and worked as a massage therapist. His licence to practise was listed as "inactive" when he was in prison but it was reactivated in January 2018, while he was on day parole. [Kitchener-Waterloo Region Record](#) (2019-09-27)

Gotta catch 'em all: Crime Stoppers' most wanted for September

Craig Bushie was serving a three year sentence when he was convicted on the charges of robbery with violence, and break and enter, police said. Bushie was released on Statutory Release on Aug. 31, 2018 and had his release cancelled on Oct. 3, 2018 when he breached his release conditions. A Canada wide warrant has been issued. Dominic Bruno was set to serve six years in prison when he was convicted of a variety of charges including robbery and discharging a firearm with intent, police said. Bruno was released from Federal custody on March 6, but after breaching one of his release conditions his Canada wide warrant issued in its place. Kevin Sainnawap is under a long-term supervision order and was released from Federal custody on July 9. Sainnawap made it until Aug. 29, before breaching his conditions, police said. There is a Canada wide warrant issued for his arrest. Lester Shepherd was serving a three-year sentence for a number of charges including assault causing bodily harm. Shepherd began Statutory Release on Aug. 6, but lasted only one week police said before breaching his release conditions. There is now a Canada wide warrant issued for his arrest. Shane Chubb was convicted of armed robbery and sent to jail for 29 months, police said. Chubb began Day Parole on July 31. On Aug.

23, Chubb breached his release conditions, which has resulted in a Canada wide warrant for his arrest. Virgil Thomas was sentenced to 34 months upon his conviction of possession of a weapon contrary to prohibition order and for pointing a firearm. Thomas began his Statutory Release on Oct. 25, 2018 and lasted just over one month before breaching his conditions, police said. His current whereabouts are unknown and a Canada wide warrant is in effect. Walter Chubb was charged and convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to four years and seven months in prison. Chubb began Statutory Release on May 1, and on Aug. 2, authorities discovered he had breached his release conditions, police said. His release was cancelled and replaced with a Canada wide warrant. [Winnipeg Sun](#)

Massage therapist handed extra jail time for second sexual assault

Calgary massage therapist Angel Tinco Zambrano has had an extra nine months added to his prison term for a second sexual assault on a female client. Provincial court Judge Lloyd Robertson on Friday agreed with Crown prosecutor Andrew Barg that a sentence in excess of the three months proposed by the defence was warranted. (...) In May, he was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in a federal penitentiary for a more serious sexual assault on another female client. [Calgary Sun](#) (2019-09-27)

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Décès d'une détenue à l'Établissement Joliette

Le 25 septembre 2019, Corinne April McKay, une détenue de l'Établissement Joliette, est décédée sous notre garde. Au moment de son décès, Mme McKay, âgée de 50 ans, purgeait, depuis le 10 avril 2018, une peine à perpétuité pour meurtre au deuxième degré. Les proches de la détenue ont été informés de son décès. Comme c'est toujours le cas lors du décès d'un détenu, le **Service correctionnel du Canada (SCC)** examinera les circonstances de l'incident. La politique du SCC exige que la police et le coroner soient avisés. [Communiqué / News Release](#) (2019-09-27)

EDITORIALS & OPINIONS / ÉDITORIAUX ET LETTRES D'OPINIONS

Pardons for pot possession alone not enough

An opinion piece written by Michael Ashby, director of the National Pardon Centre, states "No one should be surprised that Bill C-93 (An Act to provide no-cost, expedited record suspensions for simple possession of cannabis) hasn't lived up to the hype. Only 44 "pot pardons" have been granted since the Liberal government passed the legislation back in March. Not long ago, I suggested, without much popularity, that the government would do better to focus on fixing the pardon system in general rather than try to appease opposition parties who were making noise on the marijuana front. What we got was a marijuana pardons bill people were quick to praise without having an understanding of what the bill actually did - or rather, didn't do. Let's start with the money. No-cost pardons simply don't exist - applicants are still required to prove eligibility, a lengthy administrative process with costs that can run into the hundreds of dollars. While a marijuana pardon may be cheaper, it isn't free. A cheaper pardon is a better pardon, but even so, 44 marijuana pardons hardly seem like enough to justify the waste of government resources that went into this bill. While a few are getting an easier pardon, everyone else has been left with a system so flawed we have different laws for different people depending on where you live and when you were charged. Let's say you were arrested in British Columbia in 2011 for trafficking marijuana. That charge is not eligible for the Liberals' expedited "no-cost" pardon, even if you only sold half a gram to a friend. You're stuck with the standard procedure like everyone else. In B.C. and Ontario, the law that governs pardon applications has been struck down by those provinces' superior courts. But despite the law being invalid, the Liberal government has made zero effort to fix it (...) Even if we fixed pardons in general, what is the real problem with Bill C-93? The problem is that not that many people have a simple possession charge alone and if there is anything else on your record, you won't qualify. The reality is that most people with a simple possession charge have something else on their record as well (...) In theory, expedited, no-cost marijuana pardons are a good idea. But the Liberals would have done better to fix the pardon program for everyone, rather than give a few dozen people the chance to get

a pardon a little bit sooner and a little bit cheaper than everyone else. Michael Ashby is director of the National Pardon Centre.” [Saskatoon StarPhoenix](#) (Regina Leader-Post)

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Today in history

On this date in 2013, the Kingston Penitentiary, Canada's most notorious federal prison, formally shut its doors after 178 years. It was designated a national historic site in 1990. [Ottawa Sun](#) (Winnipeg Sun, Edmonton Sun, Toronto Sun, Calgary Sun)

For Kingston Penitentiary, a dark history revisited

Canada's most notorious prison officially closed its doors on Sept. 30, 2013. Now, in 2019, questions surrounding the legacy of the Kingston Penitentiary have risen to a fever pitch. The closure of the Kingston Penitentiary, previously known as the Provincial Penitentiary of the Province of Upper Canada, marked the end of a 178-year period for a prison notorious for hosting some of Canada's most recognizable criminals. Wayne Boyden, Clifford Olsen, and Paul Bernardo were chief among them. However, the fame of its constituents isn't the only thing people consider when discussing the legacy of the prison. The prison no longer houses inmates. The grounds are now owned and operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, a subsidiary of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Culture. On Sept. 14, 2019, the prison hosted its first open air concert, titled "Rockin' the Big House." The concert was organized by the United Way in collaboration with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. It featured a lineup of exclusively Canadian content, with acts like Headstones, The Trews, Kasador, and Tom Cochrane. Members of the Tragically Hip were also on site as special guests. More than 2,500 guests attended. However, the concert also sparked backlash from the community. As previously reported by The Journal, the concert's ethical standing was called into question when Queen's PhD student Linda Mussell wrote a piece for The Conversation on Sept. 3, writing, "a prison is no place for a party." On Sept. 12, two days before the concert took place, local scholars, residents, and former inmates gathered in the JDUC Atrium for a teach-in to discuss the historical injustices committed by the prison and whether it was a fit location to host a concert. "This is a party that is being hosted in a prison where many people suffered and lost their lives, and where the intersection between colonialism, capitalism, and incarceration is still very much part of our life now," Lisa Guenther, a Queen's University national scholar in political philosophy and critical prison studies, said at the event. In an interview with The Journal, Jennifer McKendry, an architectural historian and Kingston resident, discussed the penitentiary's controversial past. During McKendry's time as a doctorate student at the University of Toronto, she studied the history of the penitentiary as part of her thesis. [Queen's Journal](#) (2019-09-27)

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Isolement dans les prisons : Québec prolonge sa réflexion

Québec ne sera pas en mesure de présenter un plan modifiant les règles d'isolement cellulaire dans ses prisons le 30 septembre, tel qu'initialement indiqué au Protecteur du citoyen. Dans son rapport annuel, le Protecteur du citoyen du Québec a de nouveau rappelé à l'ordre le ministère de la Sécurité publique du Québec (MSP) pour qu'il adopte la règle Nelson Mandela des Nations unies, qui limitent à 15 jours consécutifs la période maximale d'isolement. Actuellement, le MSP autorise la mise en isolement plus de 22 heures par jour sans maximum de jours consécutifs. À la suite d'engagements de la part du Ministère, le Protecteur du citoyen a mentionné dans son rapport annuel 2017-2018 qu'un projet d'instruction provinciale était en voie d'élaboration. Toutefois, le Ministère a depuis fait savoir qu'il poursuit ses travaux sur la question, mais ne peut confirmer la date à laquelle ceux-ci seront achevés, écrit la protectrice du citoyen, Marie Rinfret dans l'édition 2018-2019 du rapport présenté cette semaine. La réponse du MSP, qui est incluse dans le rapport, indique que les travaux seront achevés le 30 août pour une entrée en vigueur le 30 septembre 2019. (...) On allègue dans la procédure que l'isolement est utilisé par les services correctionnels parce qu'ils ne sont pas capables de gérer les gens qui ont des problèmes de santé mentale. Clara Poissant Lespérance, une des avocates qui pilote le recours collectif au cabinet Trudel Johnston et Lespérance Elle précise que la loi l'a inscrit très clairement, cette mesure [l'isolement en cellule] doit être temporaire et utilisée en dernier recours. La plaignante qu'elle représente, Arlene Gallone, a passé au total plus d'un an en isolement en plusieurs séquences lors de différentes peines qu'elle a eues à purger, tant dans des prisons fédérales que provinciales. [ICI Radio-Canada](#) (2019-09-28)

Housing project faces misinformation, 'fear tactics'

An anonymous pamphlet is incorrectly describing a new affordable housing development as a "halfway house" and urging people to "put pressure" on council to stop it, leaving the project's proponent concerned and frustrated people are being misled. Earlier this month, the John Howard Society of Southeastern New Brunswick and Visions United Church unveiled plans for a \$4.25-million affordable housing "hub" that will include a community kitchen and spaces that can be used by the church and other groups. It will be build on a plot of land off Joyce Avenue, between Elmwood Drive and McLaughlin Road. It will include 20 units of housing for men who currently in rooming houses, facing homelessness or other precarious housing and in a position return to the workforce or enrolling in schooling. "Unequivocally, there would not be dangerous sex offenders living in the building because of the community, the large numbers of children. It's a very dense residential area. They wouldn't be allowed to live there," said Joanne Murray, John Howard Society's executive director. "We really think it's irresponsible to spread false information and if anyone is concerned, please call," she said, adding that many of the church's congregation and board members for the John Howard Society live in the neighbourhood already. The pamphlet, after calling the project a halfway house, lists the phone numbers of city councillors and the name, phone number and address of the owners of the land being purchased for the development. It suggests "the only way to stop it now is to put pressure" on council which is also incorrect city hall spokeswoman Isabelle LeBlanc confirmed. A post on the John Howard Society Facebook page said Moncton currently has two halfway houses, which are "exclusively for people re-entering community after a period of incarceration, and have strict rules and 24-hour supervision." The post notes there "are no plans in the imminent future to open a third" in Moncton. [Moncton Times & Transcript](#)

Ottawa Police march in memorial honouring fallen officers

Officers from across the country were in Ottawa Sunday for the National Police and Peace Officers Memorial on Parliament Hill. The ceremony comes two days after Ottawa Detective Thomas Roberts died by suicide at the Elgin Street headquarters. Approximately 250 Ottawa Police Officers marched in the ceremony. Interim Police Chief Steve Bell says the day is difficult. "Officers have come out to support one another, which is very important to me, and we are together so we can start the healing process and to grieve together and heal together." [CTV News Ottawa](#) (2019-09-29); [OttawaMatters.com](#); [Kingstonist; inquite.ca](#) (2019-09-27)

Ending The Stigma: Daughter wants father who died by suicide recognized at memorial

The daughter of a police officer who died by suicide wants her father to be recognized at the national police memorial. It would help ease the stigma for families of officers who died by suicide, she said. But

Emma Herrington said she has been refused, then stonewalled with silence. "Maybe we are the first family to have tried this. Or maybe others have tried it. It's exhausting," said Herrington, a medical graduate with an interest in PTSD who is now a resident in family medicine. Herrington's frustration came to the surface again this weekend after an Ottawa police robbery detective died by suicide in the Ottawa police headquarters on Friday, only two days before an annual memorial service on Parliament Hill for fallen police and peace officers. More than 880 names are engraved on the glass honour roll tablets, but Det. Const. David Herrington is not one of them. In January 2016, the tactical surveillance officer died by suicide in his car outside the OPP general headquarters in Orillia. Emma Herrington said her father was a quiet man who enjoyed nature and was devoted to his family. He worked undercover and would sometimes be gone for weeks at a time. "He wanted to help people," she said. "He worked a difficult job with a lot of responsibility and stress. He did a lot of amazing things for this country, which were unrecognized because of the nature of his work." [Ottawa Citizen](#) (Ottawa Sun)

A chance to remember: Memorial

"They are our heroes - we will not forget them." Those were the phrases said and repeated by several representatives of police and government divisions in Charlottetown on Sept. 29. Each time they were spoken, they were preceded by the names of Canadian officers who died while on duty. P.E.I. police, politicians, and parishioners were gathered at Park Royal United Church for Police and Peace Officers' National Memorial Day, which takes place across the country on the last Sunday of every September. Chief superintendent Jennifer Ebert, commanding officer of the RCMP L Division on P.E.I., said the day is to honour the fallen, as well as their families and loved ones who survive them. Ebert added in her speech, first responders must always be willing to rise to any challenge, as well as consider the risks they may have to face. [Charlottetown Guardian](#), A1, A2

Fallen Peace Officers Remembered at Confederation Building

Twenty police and peace officers killed in the line of duty since 1830 were remembered in a memorial ceremony on the weekend. 17th annual Police and Peace Officers Memorial Ceremony was held on the grounds of Confederation Building Sunday. [VOCM](#)

'We promise to continue your legacy': Fallen police, peace officers remembered

On the 21st annual Police and Peace Officers' Memorial Day, the provincial legislature hosted Albertans remembering loved ones who died in the line of duty. The day is held in honour of the 100 officers who died while serving in Alberta since 1876. "I remind you those names swore in oath and dedicated lives to making our world a safer and better place to raise our families," Edmonton Police Service Chief Dale McFee said during the tribute on Sunday. McFee also thanked those at the ceremony for supporting Alberta law enforcement members, and spoke about the importance of carrying on the legacy of those who have passed. [CTV News Edmonton](#); [Global News](#) (2019-09-29)

B.C. police set off on memorial ride and run for officers killed in line of duty

Almost two dozen law enforcement officers are taking part in B.C.'s inaugural Ride and Run to Remember event between Abbotsford and Victoria to pay tribute to fallen officers. The teams of 13 cyclists and 10 runners started their three-day journey on Thursday at the Thunderbird Memorial Square in Abbotsford. [CBC News](#) (2019-09-27)

Manitoba recognizes police and peace officers' National Memorial Day

Manitobans are encouraged to honour the hard work, dedication and sacrifices of police and peace officers by attending a memorial service for the fallen at the Legislative Building grounds on Sunday, September 29, 2019. "Police and Peace Officers' National Memorial Day is an opportunity for Manitobans to express their appreciation for the police and peace officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service of their communities," said Justice Minister Cliff Cullen. The minister noted the Manitoba Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP) is hosting the event, which takes place on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 11am at the south grounds of the Legislative Building. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Rotunda. "Being a police officer or peace officer has always required a willingness to sacrifice," said Marc Robichaud, president, MACP. "It's important that we honour those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of their communities." [mySteinbach.ca](#) (2019-09-27)

Officers, public pay their respects during Sask. Police and Peace Officer Memorial

The blowing snow and rain didn't stop people from taking part in the 16th Police and Peace Officer Memorial ceremony on Sunday in Regina. Albert Street from College Avenue to Legislative Drive was closed off to traffic Sunday morning as members of provincial law enforcement organizations paraded towards the Saskatchewan Legislative Building for the ceremony. Members of government and the public awaited the group's arrival to celebrate the lives of police and peace officers who died in the line of duty in Saskatchewan. [CKRM](#) (2019-09-29); [CJME 980](#) (2019-09-27)

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Subject: Morning Ops Brief for Sept. 27, 2019

Good morning,

Please see the following media and social media coverage.

GEN-COMMS/MESSAGES/EVENTS

- Update on British Columbia Civil Liberties Association legal challenge regarding administrative segregation (TBC)
- Gen-com on Climate demonstration
- Gen-com on IT outage (TBC)

MEDIA ARTICLES

Inquest Date into the Death of Jeffrey Bruce Woodman Announced

Dr. Paul Dungey, Regional Supervising Coroner for East Region, Kingston Office, announced today that a date has been scheduled for the inquest into the death of Jeffrey Bruce Woodman. Mr. Woodman, 32, died on September 4, 2017, while detained as an inmate at Warkworth Institution. An inquest is mandatory under the Coroners Act. The inquest will examine the circumstances surrounding Mr. Woodman's death. The jury may make recommendations aimed at preventing future deaths. The inquest is expected to last three days and hear from approximately 12 witnesses. The inquest will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, December 10, 2019, at the Northumberland County Courthouse, 860 William St., Cobourg. Dr. Bob Reddoch will preside as inquest coroner and Mark Moorcroft will be counsel to the coroner. [Government of Ontario News Release / Communiqué du gouvernement de l'Ontario \(2019-09-26\)](#)

Date set for Ontario coroner's inquest into death of Warkworth Institution inmate

A date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the death of an inmate at Warkworth Institution more than two years ago. Dr. Paul Dungey, regional supervising coroner for Ontario's East Region, announced Thursday that the inquest into the death of Jeffrey Bruce Woodman will be held in December. The three-day inquest will examine the circumstances surrounding Woodman's death and is expected to include about a dozen witnesses, Dungey said. The jury may make recommendations aimed at preventing future deaths. The inquest will begin on Dec. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Northumberland County courthouse on William Street in Cobourg. Dr. Bob Reddoch will preside as inquest coroner and Mark Moorcroft will be counsel to the coroner, said Dungey. [Global News](#); [The Peterborough Examiner](#) (2019-09-26)

Inmate dies at Renous

An inmate at the Atlantic Institution maximum security prison in Renous has died, according to **Correctional Service Canada (CSC)**. In a news release Wednesday, **CSC** said the 22-year-old inmate "died while in our custody" on September 20. The release said the inmate, who has not been identified, was serving a three-year and three-month sentence for robbery since December 1, 2016. Next of kin have been notified, said the release, and **CSC** will "review the circumstances" and notify both police and the coroner as a result of the incident. [Miramichi Leader](#)

Rockin' the Big House concert at Kingston Penitentiary raises \$365K

According to the United Way, the Rockin' the Big House concert held at the Kingston Penitentiary raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for their Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington chapter. The charity concert took place on Sept. 14 and was the first show to be held at the Kingston Penitentiary. Over 3,000 people attended the event, according to the United Way, and over 130 volunteers helped make the concert happen. [Global News](#); [Kingston Whig-Standard](#)

Local film office markets Kingston Penitentiary for Hollywood productions

Kingston is planning to host another season of public tours at the Kingston Penitentiary, the city's notorious former prison, in 2020. But it's not just curious sightseers who are eager to get a glimpse of life in the former maximum-security prison on the shores of Lake Ontario — Hollywood is keen, too. The current year is already being hailed as a big economic boom for the city with a host of international productions — ranging from a music video shoot and Swiss feature film to the Netflix production of *Titans* — all filmed on the prison grounds. More than 250,000 visitors have passed through the city's prison since tours were launched in 2016. In July 2017, city council approved a vision concept plan for the future development of the Portsmouth Olympic Harbour and Kingston Penitentiary properties. "Although the vision has been endorsed, it has been acknowledged that the implementation process, including any change in ownership, will be a long term endeavour. In the interim CSC has agreed to continue public tours and filming," according to a staff report. [Global News](#) (2019-09-26)

Vigil for Windsor's missing and murdered Saturday night

Windsor residents are invited to show solidarity Saturday night with the families who have lost loved ones to violence or are missing. Lisa Valente and Carolyn Crankshaw are hosting a vigil at 7 p.m. at Senator David A. Croll Park on the corner of Goyeau Street and University Avenue East in downtown Windsor. This is the second annual vigil. Last year's event drew about 100 people, and Valente hopes to attract at least as many this year. She said several speakers are invited, including Rodney Stafford, the father of Tori Stafford who was raped and murdered in April of 2009 by Michael Rafferty and Terri-Lynn McClintic. [BlackburnNews.com](#) (2019-09-26)

Family of murdered Stephenville woman say killer has returned, wants to serve parole in community

The family of a Stephenville woman who was murdered 16 years ago is slamming the parole board for releasing her killer, and for allowing him to both visit the community and apply to serve out the remainder of his parole there. Sixteen years after the murder, and now in his early 80s, Legge was released to a halfway house on day parole in February for a six-month period, subject to numerous conditions such as avoiding alcohol and reporting any female relationships. He was granted an additional six months' day parole in August, but was allowed to take leave periods away from the halfway house, with the Parole Board of Canada's decision stating he his behaviour had been "positive and appropriate." "The audacity to ask to come to Stephenville is just a slap in the face, absolutely," said McIsaac. The Parole Board of Canada did not confirm Legge's parole circumstances, noting that was a matter for **Correctional Services Canada**. In its decision, the Parole Board of Canada said Legge had "made a decision to make change" and that leave privileges would give him the chance to "reconnect with family members." [CBC News](#)

Saint John police issue warning about at-large parolee Travis Squires

Saint John police have issued a warning about a parolee with a history of violence who has been at large from a halfway house for more than two weeks. Travis Squires, 25, failed to return for his 7 p.m. curfew at the Parrtown Community Correctional Centre on Sept. 8, force spokesperson Jim Hennessy said in a statement on Sept. 25. Squires is serving a two-year prison sentence for several offences, including assault, theft of a motor vehicle, possession of property obtained through crime and mischief to property "to name a few," said Hennessy. **Correctional Service Canada** officials contacted Saint John police the day Squires went missing, he confirmed. Asked why the public wasn't alerted sooner, Hennessy said the Saint John Police Force, "other police agencies and Corrections Canada were/are working in conjunction to apprehend Mr. Squires and are now bringing the matter to the attention of the public." [CBC News](#) (2019-09-26)

What follows punishment?

When people convicted of sex offenses in the United States finish their criminal sentences, they generally face a slew of regulations and restrictions. But while Richard knew that living in the free world as a convicted sex offender wouldn't be easy, nothing prepared him for the reality. One day, while Richard was locked up at Lino Lakes, a prison just north of Minneapolis, staff members employed by the restorative justice department of the Minnesota Department of Corrections came by to explain a program called Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA). The program, which prison administrators first brought to the state in 2008, pairs sex offenders at high risk of reoffending with groups of trained community volunteers, who meet with the individual and ease their transition to life on the outside. In the spring of 1994, Dr Robin Wilson was working as the head of outpatient sex offender services for the **Correctional Service of Canada's** greater Toronto region. "We started to recognize that this was really helping to assist these particular people who everyone thought would have reoffended within weeks of being released," Wilson, who no longer works for the Correctional Services, told me over the phone. Studies, including the one from Minnesota, consistency show that people who participate in CoSAs are less likely to engage in recidivist behavior, including violent and sexual misconduct. Since 1994, the CoSA approach has spread across Canada and to the U.K., Australia, Europe and the U.S. [The Outline](#)

MEDIA CALLS

Media: [REDACTED]

Questions: Could you on behalf of the minister or CSC update me on the investigation into the prison break. Almost three months later there are no investigation results or recommended improvements from CSC and no charges laid in the death of nearby resident [REDACTED]. Residents already questioning the possible correlation of the escaped prisoners and dead man are now questioning the delay in the roll out of information, investigation results or charges.

Response: We are continuing to actively work on the investigation into the escape at William Head Institution (WHI). The Board of Investigation has completed its on-site visit, conducted interviews with individuals, reviewed all relevant documents and written records, and presented preliminary findings through a local debrief at the institution. The Board is currently finalizing the report to present to regional and national management. At this time, the completion date for the investigation has not been determined. The time required to complete an incident investigation varies depending on the complexity of the case. It is important to note 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. At WHI, management continues to meet with various community officials to discuss improvements to the notification process in the event of an escape. In addition, while WHI was already meeting all requirements for security patrols and offender counts in minimum security at the time of the escape, staff are currently engaging with stakeholders to discuss improvements that could be made to the institution's routines beyond what is required by CSC's policies. Any questions regarding the investigation into the death of Martin Payne should be directed to the RCMP.

Media: [REDACTED]

Request: Request to interview offender [REDACTED]

Response: Interview arranged for September 30, 2019

Media: [REDACTED]

Request: One or two in camera interviews with participants (inmates) to talk to them about their experience with a Carpentry program that was held at St Lawrence College this past summer, specifically interested in the Brockville Lighthouse project

Response: Asked Scott Coombs, Project Officer Employment and Employability, for list of the offenders (and what sites they are from) who worked on this project, as well as to canvas two offenders he would recommend speak on camera and would be good representatives of the program.

Media: [REDACTED]

Inquiry: CBC would like to confirm the release date of offender [REDACTED] where he was released from, when he went [REDACTED] and if he was arrested last night and if it was in relation to the [REDACTED]

Response: Offender [REDACTED] was reported [REDACTED] as of [REDACTED], following his statutory release earlier that month, and a warrant was issued for his arrest on declaration of being [REDACTED]. The warrant was executed. Due to privacy, I cannot confirm the location of his release. Should you require additional details about the events you mentioned from last night, please contact the RCMP.

Media: [REDACTED]

Request: Can you tell me what prompted the lockdown and search? Also, what are Correctional Officers looking for specifically? Contraband, weapons, drugs?

If you could let me know as soon as possible I would like to update our online and broadcast stories before 11 a.m." – referring to lockdown at CBI maximum-security unit

Response: The institution is aware of the presence of contraband in the maximum-security unit. The unit was placed on lockdown to locate the contraband. The lockdown will be lifted once the institution has determined it is safe to do so.

Media: [REDACTED]

Inquiry: [REDACTED] hosts a podcast that goes in-depth into the crimes she has covered as a reporter for [REDACTED] in Calgary. She submitted a media project request form seeking either a televised interview or telephone/audio recorded interview with inmate [REDACTED]

Response: Offender [REDACTED] has refused to participate in this podcast

Media: [REDACTED], freelance journalist (NHQ)

Questions: Would you be able to answer two more questions? Have any goats been acquired yet for the prison farms (either at Collins Bay or Joyceville)? I heard that at Joyceville, prisoners machine parts for assault rifles for the military, is this correct? Or more broadly, are there any CORCAN or other programs that involve prisoners in making gun parts for the military?

Response: Ongoing

SOCIAL MEDIA

The image is a screenshot of a Facebook post from the page 'Global Kingston'. The post text reads: 'Although the concert grossed \$365,000, the organization is estimating that the net profits that will be spent on youth homelessness initiatives will be at least \$200,000.' Below the text is a link: 'https://trib.al/ROi7S6g'. The main image in the post shows a banner for 'Rockin' The Big House' held in front of a large building. The banner includes the date 'September 14, 2019, 4:30 pm - 11:00 pm'. Below the image, there is a link to a news article: 'GLOBALNEWS.CA Rockin' the Big House concert at Kingston Penitentiary raises \$365K - Kingston | Globalnews.ca'. At the bottom of the post, it shows '35' likes and '8 Shares', along with icons for 'Like', 'Comment', and 'Share'.

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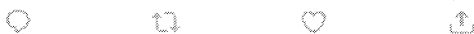
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Rockin' The Big House grosses \$365,000 to support United Way's youth initiatives

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Lockdown/search at Collins Bay prison

On September 25, 2019, a lockdown was put in place in the maximum-security unit at Collins Bay Institution to ...

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Date set for Ontario coroner's inquest into death of Warkworth Institution inmate Jeffrey Bruce Woodman died at the prison on Sept. 4, 2017, while serving a six-year sentence.
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