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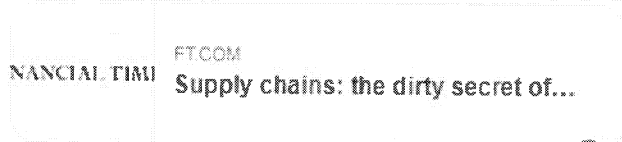


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What follows punishment?

When people convicted of sex offenses in the United States finish their criminal sentences, they generally face a slew of regulations and restrictions — from offender registries to residency restrictions to the possibility of lifelong civil commitment — that leave them isolated, stigmatized, and surveilled. 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. The first time he got released, in 2007, was after he'd served four years in Minnesota prisons for the statutory rape of a 15-year-old when he was 33. Residency restrictions meant he couldn't live close to a school or daycare. Nobody would give him a job. "If I wasn't with family, I don't know where I would have been living," he told me over the phone recently. He said an old friend once chased him down, put a gun to his face and called him a 'baby raper.' "Surviving was next to impossible," he said. Within six months, Richard was rearrested for violating his parole when his urine tested positive for cocaine. He ended up spending 10 more months on the inside, including attending drug treatment. 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. (CoSA is not to be confused with COSA, the 12-step program for those affected by another's compulsive sexual behavior.) Dr. Robin Wilson may understand the benefits and aims of CoSA better than anyone because he was there for the program's first iteration. In the spring of 1994, Wilson was working as the head of outpatient sex offender services for the **Correctional Service of Canada's** greater Toronto region. A man named Charlie Taylor, who had committed multiple sex offenses against children, was about to be released from prison. Since he had reached the end of his criminal sentence, Taylor would not have access to any outpatient programming run by the correctional service — like probation or parole — but staff worried that without support, he might end up reoffending. Desperate to find a solution, Wilson and his team reached out to various prison chaplains to see if anyone could help. They were soon connected with Reverend Harry Nigh, who led a small Mennonite church in Hamilton, Ontario and had known Charlie during his time on the inside. "When [Charlie] gets released, send him here and we'll figure it out," Nigh told Wilson. Soon, Nigh got to work setting up the first "circle." Against everyone's expectations, Taylor did not commit another crime after he was released into the community, so when another high-risk individual was about to be released, he was set up with a circle, too. "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. "They were now out months, approaching years, and weren't getting in trouble." Eventually, Wilson convinced the Solicitor General of Canada to give him a small amount of money to start a CoSA pilot program. "From the beginning, the research has always been pretty encouraging," said Wilson. 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. Today, there are COSA programs in several states, including Vermont, North Carolina, and Minnesota. [The Outline](#) (2019-09-26)

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

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. The incident comes on the heels of multiple lockdowns, assaults and two other deaths of inmates in the institution since the beginning of the year. In February, Calvin Clifford Kenny of Fermeuse, Nfld., 27, died after being found badly injured in his cell. Then, in August, 32-year-old Bradley Oliver died in the institution, with **CSC** not releasing any information as to the cause of death at that time. In addition to those two deaths, the *Miramichi Leader* has reported on three separate assaults reported at the institutions by news releases published by **CSC**. [Miramichi Leader](#)

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 32-year-old Kitchener, Ont., resident died on Sept. 4, 2017, while detained as an inmate at Warkworth Institution, a medium-security prison about 60 kilometres south of Peterborough. 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)

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A date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the death of Jeffrey Bruce Woodman at Warkworth Institution more than two years ago. (2019-09-26)

Collins Bay Institution on lockdown

The Maximum Security Unit at Collins Bay Institution is currently on lockdown to allow for an exceptional search. According to **Correctional Service Canada (CSC)**, the unit was placed on lockdown on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2019 to allow staff to conduct the search, which was ordered to "ensure the safety and security of the institution, its staff and inmates," **CSC** said in a press release on Thursday, Sept. 26, 2019. Normal operations will resume as soon as it is considered safe to do so. Visits to the Institution have been suspended until the search is completed, and visitors who have already planned a visit are asked to contact the institution directly. [Kingstonist](#); [Quinte News](#); [inquinte.ca](#) (2019-09-26)

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>> A lockdown is in place in the maximum security unit at Collins Bay prison. **Correctional Services** says the lock down was put in place to allow staff members to conduct an 'exceptional' search. Officials say they are aware of contraband in the maximum security unit of the prison and the search was ordered to locate it. **Correctional Services** did not specifically say what type of contraband is being searched for. Visits have been suspended until the search is completed. (CKWS News Kingston, 17:00 ET, 2019-09-26)

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Collins Bay Institution under lockdown <https://t.co/rROjH8eBTa>

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. "It's disheartening. We're shocked, and sadly, we're no longer surprised. We've written so many letters trying to keep this person in jail," said Tracy McIsaac, Ann Lucas's niece. McIsaac and her family don't even like to use male pronouns to

describe Robert Hilroy Legge, the man who killed Lucas on Sept. 21, 2003, when she was 56 years old. Legge forced his way into her Stephenville apartment, despite an order to stay away from her that stemmed from an earlier assault, and bludgeoned her to death with a metal bar. He was sentenced to life in prison for second-degree murder, with parole ineligibility for 18 years from the date of his arrest. In his decision, Supreme Court Justice wrote that Legge "will likely remain dangerous until he is no longer breathing" and showed little remorse for his crime. 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." It also noted that Legge had a moderate risk to violently reoffend, and was at a high risk of domestic violence. Legge had spent years in and out of jail prior to killing Lucas, with the sentence for her death the fifth one he served in a federal institution. Lucas had two children, and McIsaac said Lucas's daughter was notified of Legge's parole and that he would be spending more than a week in early September on leave in Stephenville and Flat Bay, visiting relatives. "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](#)

Stephenville Rally Planned Against Return of Man Who Brutally Beat Woman to Death

The Bay St. George Status of Women's council is holding a rally next week after learning that a man who brutally beat a woman to death in 2003 could be coming back to Stephenville. Robert Hilroy Legge murdered Ann Maria Lucas after breaking into her Alabama Terrace apartment and striking her repeatedly with a heavy metal bar. He was on probation for assaulting her at the time. Legge pleaded guilty to second degree murder and Janice Kennedy, the Executive Director of the Bay St. George Status of Women's Council says they were recently tipped off that he's out of prison and wants to return to Stephenville. Kennedy told VOXM Morning Show co-host Fred Hutton that's raised a great deal of concern in the community. She says he brutally murdered an Indigenous woman in Stephenville, and they have to speak out. She says he doesn't have the right to return to the community "after 16 short years." The rally is planned in Stephenville for October 4th at 6:00 p.m. [VOXM \(2019-09-26\)](#)

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"Sisters in Spirit Vigil for Missing & Murdered Women & Girls" (formerly In Her Name) takes place Oct. 4. One of the names being read there, is that of Ann Lucas, an aboriginal woman who was violently killed by Robert Hilroy Legge on Sept. 21, 2003 in Stephenville. [@590VOXM \(2019-09-25\)](#)

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Kennedy says the murder of Ann Lucas has been traumatic for the community & the release of her convicted murderer, Robert Hilroy Legge. A March against his presence Friday, October 4th, 6pm meeting at Blanche Brook Park & heading down Main St Stephenville. [@590VOXM @Fred_Hutton \(2019-09-25\)](#)

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 Parrrtown 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 \(2019-09-26\)](#)

A 'generation' later, South Surrey teen's murder resonates

Next Friday, Oct. 4, will mark 25 years since a brutal tragedy rocked the Semiahmoo Peninsula – the rape and murder of South Surrey teen Pamela Cameron. Cameron, 16, was grabbed off of 152 Street in broad daylight by convicted rapist Mitchell James Owen, a 40-year-old who was on parole from Kingston Penitentiary in Ontario; a freedom he was granted less than a year prior, after serving two concurrent 10-year sentences for rape and robbery. Before grabbing Cameron, he stole a cellphone from a White Rock business and broke into an elderly couple's home. The manhunt for her killer ended when Owen turned himself in. He pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison with no parole for at least 25 years. He'll be eligible to apply for release next month. [Peace Arch News \(2019-09-26\)](#)

Woman convicted of smothering daughter files appeal

A woman found guilty of smothering her eight-year-old daughter and sentenced to life without chance of parole for 15 years is appealing the conviction and sentence. Lisa Batstone's lawyer, Eric Gottardi, and the B.C. Prosecution Service confirmed Thursday that she had filed appeals with the B.C. Court of Appeal. B.C. Supreme Court Justice Catherine Murray said while delivering her sentence earlier this month that Batstone killed her daughter Teagan in a "selfish" and "deliberate" act. Murray said Batstone's goal was to hurt her ex-husband when she held a plastic bag over the little girl's nose and mouth until she died on Dec. 10, 2014, in Surrey. Batstone was convicted of second-degree murder, which carries an automatic life sentence, but the Crown asked that she be ineligible to apply for parole for 16-18 years, while the defence sought a 10-year term. [Canadian Press](#) (Vancouver Province, Victoria Times-Colonist) (2019-09-27); [CBC News](#); [City News 1130](#) (2019-09-26)

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>> A Surrey woman connected of killing her own child is appealing her sentence. Lisa Batstone was convicted in the 2014 killing of her ten-year-old Teagan. She was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 15 years. (CTV Vancouver, 12:00 PT, 2019-09-26)

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Lisa Batstone was given a life sentence by Justice Catherine Murray earlier this month. Murray said Batstone planned to smother her daughter Teagan before killing herself on Dec. 10, 2014, but could not follow through with the suicide. <https://t.co/MXPJA3KwKf> (2019-09-26)

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[@BCProsecution](#) has confirmed Lisa Batstone has filed an appeal of both her conviction and sentence. She was found guilty of second-degree murder in the 2014 death of her 8 y/o daughter Teagan. (2019-09-26)

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Lisa Batstone was sentenced to life in prison after she was found guilty of smothering her daughter to death. She's now appealing both decisions <https://trib.al/N1jELjk> (2019-09-25)

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Updated: Lisa Batstone's lawyers want a new trial, or for her conviction to be changed to manslaughter. Barring that, they ask for a lesser sentence. <https://t.co/66828B7Tq6> (2019-09-25)

Man appealing drug, assault sentences

A 28-year-old man convicted of drug trafficking and sent to prison earlier this year, is appealing his sentence. Bisrat Seyum Hailu was convicted of 11 counts of trafficking fentanyl and cocaine during six separate sales to an undercover police officer between Jan. 26 and Feb. 23, 2016. On June 27, following a brief trial, Hailu was convicted in Lethbridge Court of Queen's Bench and sentenced on Aug. 26 to three years in a federal penitentiary. He was, however, given credit for 99 days spent in pre-trial custody, leaving a sentence of 33 months. Hailu, who is serving his time in the Drumheller institution appealed his conviction earlier this month, claiming in his written appeal, "the judge made a wrong decision by convicting me for trafficking, which I never did." Hailu is also appealing a 24-month sentence he received Aug. 29 after being convicted in May on one count of aggravated assault. In his appeal application, he simply says "the sentence was unfit." [Lethbridge Herald](#)

Federal offender wanted in Saint John arrested in Truro, N.S.

A federal parolee who was at large from a Saint John halfway house for more than four months has been arrested in Truro, N.S. Morgan MacDonald, 31, was found hiding in a vacant apartment on Curtis Drive at 9:30 Monday morning, Nova Scotia RCMP said in a news release Wednesday. MacDonald "struggled briefly" with Mounties and Truro Police Service officers before being taken into custody, said RCMP Cpl. Jennifer Clarke. He was charged with being unlawfully at large and appeared in Truro provincial court Tuesday before being turned over to **Correctional Service Canada** officials, she said. MacDonald also has several outstanding provincial warrants, according to Clarke. [CBC News](#) (2019-09-26)

NEWS RELEASES / COMMUNIQUÉS DE PRESSE

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 \(2019-09-26\)](#)

Isolement cellulaire et fouille à l'Établissement de Collins Bay – unité à sécurité maximale

Le 25 septembre 2019, l'isolement cellulaire a été imposé dans l'unité à sécurité maximale de l'Établissement de Collins Bay, afin de permettre au personnel de procéder à une fouille exceptionnelle. La fouille a été ordonnée dans le but d'assurer la sécurité de l'établissement, du personnel et des détenus. Les opérations normales reprendront lorsqu'il sera jugé sécuritaire de le faire. Les visites sont suspendues pendant la durée de la fouille. Les visiteurs qui ont déjà prévu une visite sont donc priés de communiquer directement avec l'établissement. Le **Service correctionnel du Canada (SCC)** est déterminé à empêcher l'introduction d'objets interdits dans ses établissements. Le **SCC** travaille également en partenariat avec les corps policiers afin de prendre des mesures à l'endroit des personnes qui tentent d'introduire des objets interdits dans les établissements correctionnels. [Communiqué / News Release \(2019-09-26\)](#)

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EDITORIALS & OPINIONS / ÉDITORIAUX ET LETTRES D'OPINIONS

Pardons for pot possession still hard to obtain

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 the media 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 because applicants are still required to prove eligibility. And proving eligibility is 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. Still, a cheaper pardon is a better pardon but even so, to date only 44 people have received a marijuana pardon, and I don't expect that number to rise by much. Forty-four pardons hardly seem like enough to justify the waste of government resources that went into this bill. And while a few people 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 an incident of trafficking marijuana. It's a charge that is not eligible for the Liberals' expedited "no-cost" pardon, even if you only sold half a gram to a friend. In these cases, you're stuck with the standard procedure like everyone else. In B.C. and Ontario, the current law that governs pardon applications has been struck down by those provinces' superior courts. But despite the current law being invalid, the Liberal government has made zero effort to fix it (...) 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." [Ottawa Citizen](#)

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Kingston Pen concert grosses \$365,000 for United Way

Rockin' the Big House, the fundraising concert that took place inside Kingston Penitentiary and featured members of The Tragically Hip, among others, grossed \$365,000 for the United Way of Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, the agency announced in a news release Thursday morning. That total doesn't include deductions for the Sept. 14 concert's "hard" costs. Some invoices and expenses have yet to be submitted, the agency said. The net total should be known in a few weeks. The musicians - the Headstones, Tom Cochrane, the Trews, Pursuit of Happiness, and Kasador also performed - all played for free. The sold-out concert - about 2,800 people were in attendance - replaced Fare for Friends, which ended its quarter-century run last year. It typically raised between \$70,000 and \$80,000 for the agency. The funds raised from the event will go toward youth homelessness initiatives. "As with the funds raised through the Kingston Pen Tours, funds from Rockin' the Big House will continue the important work being done to prevent and end youth homelessness in the community," Scott Harris, chair of the 2019 United Way campaign, said in Thursday's news release. [Kingston Whig-Standard, A1 \(2019-09-27\)](#); [Global News \(2019-09-26\)](#)

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>> The first ever public concert held by Kingston Penitentiary is being hailed as steps in the right direction. On September 14th more than 2000 people packed in the grounds of Canada's most notorious prison to see bands perform. More than \$365,000 was raised. Members of the Tragically Hip showed up, they wanted to help and youth homelessness. (CKWS Kingston, 18:00 ET, 2019-09-26)

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. Jansen says 2019 was a test run for filming within the limestone walls of the federally owned former prison as Kingston tries to carve out a slice of domestic and Hollywood-style productions. 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. For Titans, more than 300 cast and crew, plus 160 extras, took over portions of the prison for 10 days in August to film scenes for the show's upcoming season. He estimates the closed-set production generated more than \$250,000 in direct spending to the local economy through restaurants and filled more than 1,000 hotel rooms. City council recently agreed to renew a yearly agreement with **Correctional Service Canada (CSC)** to keep Kingston Penitentiary open as a tourist and filming destination next year. The agreement would make Kingston Penitentiary available for filming throughout the year, not just during the six-month window when public visits are allowed. The city will pay CSC a token licensing fee of \$1 to access the prison's historic 19th-century cell blocks and grounds, and then turn over the keys to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, a provincial agency that currently manages Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village, to continue selling tickets and running the May to October tours. 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. The family of Autumn Taggart who died in Windsor in June 2018, and Jeff Durham, the former partner of Cassandra Kaake who was seven months pregnant when she at the time of her murder over four years ago. Also expected to attend, the mother of Jerome Allen's child. He disappeared in October of 2018. Overall, Windsor had ten violent deaths last year, the most since 1978. [BlackburnNews.com \(2019-09-26\)](#)

Indefinite sentence 'draconian' for repeat con: lawyer

Despite a criminal record stretching back to his youth, and having spent more adult years behind bars than as a free man, Maile Williams does not fit the profile of someone who is punished with an indeterminate sentence, his defence lawyer argued Thursday. "You have this ... man's life in your hands," Laura Joy told Superior Court Justice George King in her closing arguments in a dangerous offender hearing that began last November. Williams, 44, may have a criminal record with almost 60 entries since 1991, but it doesn't reveal any record of "persistent, repetitive behaviour," said Joy, adding her client hasn't killed anyone, been convicted of sexual offences, hurt an animal or assaulted a police officer. His most serious offence - resulting in a seven-year prison term - was for aggravated assault after a 2003 attack against a fellow inmate in jail. A number of other convictions, Joy added, were while he was "on the inside ... the rules are different in

jail." To which the judge interjected: "The rules might be different in jail, but the laws aren't." On Thursday, Joy pointed to statistics showing "the percentages are minute" of inmates given a dangerous offender designation ever getting out of prison. "He doesn't want a death sentence," she said, adding that those convicted of second-degree murder "get out quicker." The sentencing hearing now takes another break, with the defence continuing its closing arguments on Jan. 2. Windsor Star

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**PROGRAMS, POLICIES & ORGANIZATIONAL ISSUES / PROGRAMMES,
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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 — from offender registries to residency restrictions to the possibility of lifelong civil commitment — that leave them isolated, stigmatized, and surveilled. 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. The first time he got released, in 2007, was after he'd served four years in Minnesota prisons for the statutory rape of a 15-year-old when he was 33. Residency restrictions meant he couldn't live close to a school or daycare. Nobody would give him a job. "If I wasn't with family, I don't know where I would have been living," he told me over the phone recently. He said an old friend once chased him down, put a gun to his face and called him a 'baby raper.' "Surviving was next to impossible," he said. Within six months, Richard was rearrested for violating his parole when his urine tested positive for cocaine. He ended up spending 10 more months on the inside, including attending drug treatment. 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. (CoSA is not to be confused with COSA, the 12-step program for those affected by another's compulsive sexual behavior.) Dr. Robin Wilson may understand the benefits and aims of CoSA better than anyone because he was there for the program's first iteration. In the spring of 1994, Wilson was working as the head of outpatient sex offender services for the **Correctional Service of Canada's** greater Toronto region. A man named Charlie Taylor, who had committed multiple sex offenses against children, was about to be released from prison. Since he had reached the end of his criminal sentence, Taylor would not have access to any outpatient programming run by the correctional service — like probation or parole — but staff worried that without support, he might end up reoffending. Desperate to find a solution, Wilson and his team reached out to various prison chaplains to see if anyone could help. They were soon connected with Reverend Harry Nigh, who led a small Mennonite church in Hamilton, Ontario and had known Charlie during his time on the inside. "When [Charlie] gets released, send him here and we'll figure it out," Nigh told Wilson. Soon, Nigh got to work setting up the first "circle." Against everyone's expectations, Taylor did not commit another crime after he was released into the community, so when another high-risk individual was about to be released, he was set up with a circle, too. "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. "They were now out months, approaching years, and weren't getting in trouble." Eventually, Wilson convinced the Solicitor General of Canada to give him a small amount of money to start a CoSA pilot program. "From the beginning, the research has always been pretty encouraging," said Wilson. Studies, including the one from Minnesota, consistently 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. Today, there are CoSA programs in several states, including Vermont, North Carolina, and Minnesota. [The Outline](#) (2019-09-26)

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

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. The incident comes on the heels of multiple lockdowns, assaults and two other deaths of inmates in the institution since the beginning of the year. In February, Calvin Clifford Kenny of Fermeuse, Nfld., 27, died after being found badly injured in his cell. Then, in August, 32-year-old Bradley Oliver died in the institution, with **CSC** not releasing any information as to the cause of death at that time. In addition to those two deaths, the Miramichi Leader has reported on three separate assaults reported at the institutions by news releases published by **CSC**. [Miramichi Leader](#)

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 32-year-old Kitchener, Ont., resident died on Sept. 4, 2017, while detained as an inmate at Warkworth Institution, a medium-security prison about 60 kilometres south of Peterborough. 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)

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A date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the death of Jeffrey Bruce Woodman at Warkworth Institution more than two years ago. (2019-09-26)

Collins Bay Institution on lockdown

The Maximum Security Unit at Collins Bay Institution is currently on lockdown to allow for an exceptional search. According to **Correctional Service Canada (CSC)**, the unit was placed on lockdown on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2019 to allow staff to conduct the search, which was ordered to "ensure the safety and security of the institution, its staff and inmates," **CSC** said in a press release on Thursday, Sept. 26, 2019. Normal operations will resume as soon as it is considered safe to do so. Visits to the Institution have been suspended until the search is completed, and visitors who have already planned a visit are asked to contact the institution directly. [Kingstonist; Quinte News; inquire.ca](#) (2019-09-26)

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>> A lockdown is in place in the maximum security unit at Collins Bay prison. **Correctional Services** says the lock down was put in place to allow staff members to conduct an 'exceptional' search. Officials say they are aware of contraband in the maximum security unit of the prison and the search was ordered to locate it. **Correctional Services** did not specifically say what type of contraband is being searched for. Visits have been suspended until the search is completed. (CKWS News Kingston, 17:00 ET, 2019-09-26)

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Collins Bay Institution under lockdown <https://t.co/rROjH8eBTa>

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. "It's disheartening. We're shocked, and sadly, we're no longer surprised. We've written so many letters trying to keep this person in jail," said Tracy McIsaac, Ann Lucas's niece. McIsaac and her family don't even like to use male pronouns to describe Robert Hilroy Legge, the man who killed Lucas on Sept. 21, 2003, when she was 56 years old. Legge forced his way into her Stephenville apartment, despite an order to stay away from her that stemmed from an earlier assault, and bludgeoned her to death with a metal bar. He was sentenced to life in prison for second-degree murder, with parole ineligibility for 18 years from the date of his arrest. In his decision, Supreme Court Justice wrote that Legge "will likely remain dangerous until he is no longer breathing" and showed little remorse for his crime. 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." It also noted that Legge had a moderate risk to violently reoffend, and was at a high risk of domestic violence. Legge had spent years in and out of jail prior to killing Lucas, with the sentence for her death the fifth one he served in a federal institution. Lucas had two children, and McIsaac said Lucas's daughter was notified of Legge's parole and that he would be spending more than a week in early September on leave in Stephenville and Flat Bay, visiting relatives. "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](#)

Stephenville Rally Planned Against Return of Man Who Brutally Beat Woman to Death

The Bay St. George Status of Women's council is holding a rally next week after learning that a man who brutally beat a woman to death in 2003 could be coming back to Stephenville. Robert Hilroy Legge murdered Ann Maria Lucas after breaking into her Alabama Terrace apartment and striking her repeatedly with a heavy metal bar. He was on probation for assaulting her at the time. Legge pleaded guilty to second degree murder and Janice Kennedy, the Executive Director of the Bay St. George Status of Women's Council says they were recently tipped off that he's out of prison and wants to return to Stephenville. Kennedy told VOXM Morning Show co-host Fred Hutton that's raised a great deal of concern in the community. She says he brutally murdered an Indigenous woman in Stephenville, and they have to speak out. She says he doesn't have the right to return to the community "after 16 short years." The rally is planned in Stephenville for October 4th at 6:00 p.m. [VOXM](#) (2019-09-26)

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"Sisters in Spirit Vigil for Missing & Murdered Women & Girls" (formerly In Her Name) takes place Oct. 4. One of the names being read there, is that of Ann Lucas, an aboriginal woman who was violently killed by Robert Hilroy Legge on Sept. 21, 2003 in Stephenville. [@590VOXM](#) (2019-09-25)

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Kennedy says the murder of Ann Lucas has been traumatic for the community & the release of her convicted murderer, Robert Hilroy Legge. A March against his presence Friday, October 4th, 6pm meeting at Blanche Brook Park & heading down Main St Stephenville. [@590VOXM](#)
[@Fred Hutton](#) (2019-09-25)

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)

A 'generation' later, South Surrey teen's murder resonates

Next Friday, Oct. 4, will mark 25 years since a brutal tragedy rocked the Semiahmoo Peninsula – the rape and murder of South Surrey teen Pamela Cameron. Cameron, 16, was grabbed off of 152 Street in broad daylight by convicted rapist Mitchell James Owen, a 40-year-old who was on parole from Kingston Penitentiary in Ontario; a freedom he was granted less than a year prior, after serving two concurrent 10-year sentences for rape and robbery. Before grabbing Cameron, he stole a cellphone from a White Rock business and broke into an elderly couple's home. The manhunt for her killer ended when Owen turned himself in. He pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison with no parole for at least 25 years. He'll be eligible to apply for release next month. [Peace Arch News](#) (2019-09-26)

Woman convicted of smothering daughter files appeal

A woman found guilty of smothering her eight-year-old daughter and sentenced to life without chance of parole for 15 years is appealing the conviction and sentence. Lisa Batstone's lawyer, Eric Gottardi, and the B.C. Prosecution Service confirmed Thursday that she had filed appeals with the B.C. Court of Appeal. B.C. Supreme Court Justice Catherine Murray said while delivering her sentence earlier this month that Batstone killed her daughter Teagan in a "selfish" and "deliberate" act. Murray said Batstone's goal was to hurt her ex-husband when she held a plastic bag over the little girl's nose and mouth until she died on Dec. 10, 2014, in Surrey. Batstone was convicted of second-degree murder, which carries an automatic life sentence, but the Crown asked that she be ineligible to apply for parole for 16-18 years, while the defence sought a 10-year term. [Canadian Press](#) (Vancouver Province, Victoria Times-Colonist) (2019-09-27); [CBC News](#); [City News 1130](#) (2019-09-26)

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>> A Surrey woman connected of killing her own child is appealing her sentence. Lisa Batstone was convicted in the 2014 killing of her ten-year-old Teagan. She was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 15 years. (CTV Vancouver, 12:00 PT, 2019-09-26)

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Lisa Batstone was given a life sentence by Justice Catherine Murray earlier this month. Murray said Batstone planned to smother her daughter Teagan before killing herself on Dec. 10, 2014, but could not follow through with the suicide. <https://t.co/MXPJA3KwKf> (2019-09-26)

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@BCProsecution has confirmed Lisa Batstone has filed an appeal of both her conviction and sentence. She was found guilty of second-degree murder in the 2014 death of her 8 y/o daughter Teagan. (2019-09-26)

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Lisa Batstone was sentenced to life in prison after she was found guilty of smothering her daughter to death. She's now appealing both decisions <https://trib.al/N1jELjk> (2019-09-25)

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Updated: Lisa Batstone's lawyers want a new trial, or for her conviction to be changed to manslaughter. Barring that, they ask for a lesser sentence. <https://t.co/66828B7Tq6> (2019-09-25)

Man appealing drug, assault sentences

A 28-year-old man convicted of drug trafficking and sent to prison earlier this year, is appealing his sentence. Bisrat Seyum Hailu was convicted of 11 counts of trafficking fentanyl and cocaine during six separate sales to an undercover police officer between Jan. 26 and Feb. 23, 2016. On June 27, following a brief trial, Hailu was convicted in Lethbridge Court of Queen's Bench and sentenced on Aug. 26 to three years in a federal penitentiary. He was, however, given credit for 99 days spent in pre-trial custody, leaving a sentence of 33 months. Hailu, who is serving his time in the Drumheller institution appealed his conviction earlier this month, claiming in his written appeal, "the judge made a wrong decision by convicting me for trafficking, which I never did." Hailu is also appealing a 24-month sentence he received Aug. 29 after being convicted in May on one count of aggravated assault. In his appeal application, he simply says "the sentence was unfit." [Lethbridge Herald](#)

Federal offender wanted in Saint John arrested in Truro, N.S.

A federal parolee who was at large from a Saint John halfway house for more than four months has been arrested in Truro, N.S. Morgan MacDonald, 31, was found hiding in a vacant apartment on Curtis Drive at 9:30 Monday morning, Nova Scotia RCMP said in a news release Wednesday. MacDonald "struggled briefly" with Mounties and Truro Police Service officers before being taken into custody, said RCMP Cpl. Jennifer Clarke. He was charged with being unlawfully at large and appeared in Truro provincial court Tuesday before being turned over to **Correctional Service Canada** officials, she said. MacDonald also has several outstanding provincial warrants, according to Clarke. [CBC News](#) (2019-09-26)

NEWS RELEASES / COMMUNIQUÉS DE PRESSE

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)

Isolement cellulaire et fouille à l'Établissement de Collins Bay – unité à sécurité maximale

Le 25 septembre 2019, l'isolement cellulaire a été imposé dans l'unité à sécurité maximale de l'Établissement de Collins Bay, afin de permettre au personnel de procéder à une fouille exceptionnelle. La fouille a été ordonnée dans le but d'assurer la sécurité de l'établissement, du personnel et des détenus. Les opérations normales reprendront lorsqu'il sera jugé sécuritaire de le faire. Les visites sont suspendues pendant la durée de la fouille. Les visiteurs qui ont déjà prévu une visite sont donc priés de communiquer directement avec l'établissement. Le **Service correctionnel du Canada (SCC)** est déterminé à empêcher l'introduction d'objets interdits dans ses établissements. Le **SCC** travaille également en partenariat avec les corps policiers afin de prendre des mesures à l'endroit des personnes qui tentent d'introduire des objets interdits dans les établissements correctionnels. [Communiqué / News Release](#) (2019-09-26)

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EDITORIALS & OPINIONS / ÉDITORIAUX ET LETTRES D'OPINIONS

Pardons for pot possession still hard to obtain

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 the media 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 because applicants are still required to prove eligibility. And proving eligibility is 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. Still, a cheaper pardon is a better pardon but even so, to date only 44 people have received a marijuana pardon, and I don't expect that number to rise by much. Forty-four pardons hardly seem like enough to justify the waste of government resources that went into this bill. And while a few people 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 an incident of trafficking marijuana. It's a charge that is not eligible for the Liberals' expedited "no-cost" pardon, even if you only sold half a gram to a friend. In these cases, you're stuck with the standard procedure like everyone else. In B.C. and Ontario, the current law that governs pardon applications has been struck down by those provinces' superior courts. But despite the current law being invalid, the Liberal government has made zero effort to fix it (...) 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." Ottawa Citizen

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Kingston Pen concert grosses \$365,000 for United Way

Rockin' the Big House, the fundraising concert that took place inside Kingston Penitentiary and featured members of The Tragically Hip, among others, grossed \$365,000 for the United Way of Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, the agency announced in a news release Thursday morning. That total doesn't include deductions for the Sept. 14 concert's "hard" costs. Some invoices and expenses have yet to be submitted, the agency said. The net total should be known in a few weeks. The musicians - the Headstones, Tom Cochrane, the Trews, Pursuit of Happiness, and Kasador also performed - all played for free. The sold-out concert - about 2,800 people were in attendance - replaced Fare for Friends, which ended its quarter-century run last year. It typically raised between \$70,000 and \$80,000 for the agency. The funds raised from the event will go toward youth homelessness initiatives. "As with the funds raised through the Kingston Pen Tours, funds from Rockin' the Big House will continue the important work being done to prevent and end youth homelessness in the community," Scott Harris, chair of the 2019 United Way campaign, said in Thursday's news release. Kingston Whig-Standard, A1 (2019-09-27); Global News (2019-09-26)

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>> The first ever public concert held by Kingston Penitentiary is being hailed as steps in the right direction. On September 14th more than 2000 people packed in the grounds of Canada's most notorious prison to see bands perform. More than \$365,000 was raised. Members of the Tragically Hip showed up, they wanted to help and youth homelessness. (CKWS Kingston, 18:00 ET, 2019-09-26)

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. Jansen says 2019 was a test run for filming within the limestone walls of the federally owned former prison as Kingston tries to carve out a slice of domestic and Hollywood-style productions. 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. For Titans, more than 300 cast and crew, plus 160 extras, took over portions of the prison for 10 days in August to film scenes for the show's upcoming season. He estimates the closed-set production generated more than \$250,000 in direct spending to the local economy through restaurants and filled more than 1,000 hotel rooms. City council recently agreed to renew a yearly agreement with **Correctional Service Canada (CSC)** to keep Kingston Penitentiary open as a tourist and filming destination next year. The agreement would make Kingston Penitentiary available for filming throughout the year, not just during the six-month window when public visits are allowed. The city will pay **CSC** a token licensing fee of \$1 to access the prison's historic 19th-century cell blocks and grounds, and then turn over the keys to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, a provincial agency that currently manages Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village, to continue selling tickets and running the May to October tours. 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. The family of Autumn Taggart who died in Windsor in June 2018, and Jeff Durham, the former partner of Cassandra Kaake who was seven months pregnant when she at the time of her murder over four years ago. Also expected to attend, the mother of Jerome Allen's child. He disappeared in October of 2018. Overall, Windsor had ten violent deaths last year, the most since 1978. [BlackburnNews.com](#) (2019-09-26)

Indefinite sentence 'draconian' for repeat con: lawyer

Despite a criminal record stretching back to his youth, and having spent more adult years behind bars than as a free man, Maile Williams does not fit the profile of someone who is punished with an indeterminate sentence, his defence lawyer argued Thursday. "You have this ... man's life in your hands," Laura Joy told Superior Court Justice George King in her closing arguments in a dangerous offender hearing that began last November. Williams, 44, may have a criminal record with almost 60 entries since 1991, but it doesn't reveal any record of "persistent, repetitive behaviour," said Joy, adding her client hasn't killed anyone, been convicted of sexual offences, hurt an animal or assaulted a police officer. His most serious offence - resulting in a seven-year prison term - was for aggravated assault after

a 2003 attack against a fellow inmate in jail. A number of other convictions, Joy added, were while he was "on the inside ... the rules are different in jail." To which the judge interjected: "The rules might be different in jail, but the laws aren't." On Thursday, Joy pointed to statistics showing "the percentages are minute" of inmates given a dangerous offender designation ever getting out of prison. "He doesn't want a death sentence," she said, adding that those convicted of second-degree murder "get out quicker." The sentencing hearing now takes another break, with the defence continuing its closing arguments on Jan. 2.

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Fundraising efforts underway to build much-needed Indigenous healing lodge in Toronto

The plan to build Toronto's first Indigenous women's healing lodge for women who are in trouble with the law is underway. The shelter was approved by Toronto city council in August but money must be raised to buy the property. Kelly Potvin, a member of the Thunder Woman Healing Lodge Society, says fundraising is in full swing. (...) "We know that women are disproportionately incarcerated even though the Office of the Correctional Investigator has called time and time again, year after year, for the de-carceration of Indigenous women, and Indigenous women should be moved into community and not behind bars and put into prisons," said Potvin. (...) [APTN News](#)

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

Goodpipe appealing conviction, offender designation

A man handed an indeterminate sentence following his second conviction for manslaughter is asking the province's highest court to overturn his conviction and order a new trial. Elwin Michael Goodpipe, 36, filed his appeal early this week, less than two weeks after a Regina Court of Queen's Bench judge deemed him a dangerous offender and handed down the indeterminate sentence. Goodpipe is appealing both his conviction and sentence. (...) [Regina Leader-Post](#)

Abuse guilty plea withdrawn

Facing the possibility of spending the rest of his life behind bars, serial sex offender Kenneth Hornby has decided he wants to apply to withdraw his guilty plea. Defence counsel Adriano Iovinelli appeared in Court of Queen's Bench Wednesday and told Justice Suzanne Bensler that he and co-counsel Michelle Parhar can no longer act for Hornby. (...) The latest development in his case came just as Bensler was scheduled to rule on a Crown application to have Hornby declared a dangerous offender. Prosecutors Vicky Faulkner and Zailin Lakhoo argued in April that not only should the chronic predator be declared a dangerous offender, but should be handed an indeterminate sentence. (...) The prosecutors argued that was necessary because Hornby's lack of motivation for sex-offender treatment makes him an ongoing public risk. And they said any punishment short of an indeterminate sentence, which has the same effect as a life term, would remove any possible motivation Hornby might develop for getting treatment. (...) [Calgary Sun](#) (Calgary Herald); [Global News](#) (2019-09-18)

In the Courts: July 29 to Aug. 2

(...) Federal inmate Acyl Koua-Amir, 29, was convicted of carrying a concealed weapon in October 2017 while incarcerated in Collins Bay Institution. He had 75 days added to the sentence he's currently serving for forcible confinement, aggravated assault and possession of a restricted weapon. Justice Alison Wheeler was told Koua-Amir was showering when correctional service staff observed that he had something secreted in his rectum, which s turned out to be a homemade knife. (...) [Kingston Whig-Standard](#)

Police warn of high-risk sex offender living in Halifax area

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Letters, Sept. 18

A letter to the editor states, (...) "Re: Prison guards put work issues in federal spotlight (Sept. 16)

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Kidnapper abandons appeals of sentence, conviction

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Tim Bosma investigation 'the biggest case of my career': retired OPP detective

When Dave Hillman worked his first death investigation for the Ontario Provincial Police, computers and cellphones barely existed. Fast forward 30 years to his final case. It would involve the largest seizure of electronic data in an Ontario homicide investigation and put him in charge of one of the most complex and high-profile serial killer probes in Canadian history. Hillman led the police team that caught Dellen Millard and Mark Smich. (...) Retired OPP Detective Inspector Dave Hillman in a screen capture from a three-part YouTube series produced by the provincial police called "Serial Instinct." | Ontario Provincial Police, YouTube. He is featured in a slick three-part series of 10-minute YouTube videos the OPP has produced called "Serial Instinct." It's a behind-the-scenes look at three of the service's most notorious serial killer cases. (...) [Hamilton Spectator](#)

Man who scammed romantic partner wants mistrial despite guilty finding

A con artist who scammed the romantic partner he met online out of hundreds of thousands of dollars has asked a judge to declare a mistrial months after finding him guilty. In his motion, Shaun Rootenberg argues Superior Court Justice Beth Allen unfairly refused to stay the proceedings over problems with pretrial disclosure and his being strip searched in prison. (...) It had been during his incarceration at Beaver Creek penitentiary in 2011 that Rootenberg met another convicted fraudster, Myron Gottlieb, the former second-in-command to disgraced Livent Inc. impresario Garth Drabinsky. The two men, Gottlieb testified, discussed Rootenberg's plan for the social media business. After their release, Gottlieb, president of B-G Enterprises Inc., agreed to help Rootenberg with the venture in exchange for \$70,000. Gottlieb also allowed Rootenberg to deposit money ostensibly from off-shore assets into B-G's bank account and disbursed the cash as directed. In fact, the money had come from Smith. In finding him guilty, Allen said it was clear Rootenberg had diverted funds for his own personal use and gave them to third parties for their use. (...) [Canadian Press](#) (Lethbridge News Now)

Sex offender may be charged for repeatedly violating parole conditions

A designated high-risk sex offender may be staying behind bars over a series of alleged parole violations. CTV News has obtained a recent parole board decision that recommends a new criminal charge against 30-year-old Jonathan George Cardinal. Cardinal has repeatedly shown a disregard for his release conditions, continually breaching them by using drugs, missing curfews and disappearing days at a time, according to the board. (...) [CTV News](#) (2019-09-17)

Keep serial rapist locked up

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'It's just crazy': Alliston baby killer back in prison after parole violation

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MEDIA CALLS

Media: [REDACTED]

Question: I am a digital producer at ([REDACTED]), working on an article about incarcerated Canadians being able to vote in the upcoming federal elections. I have a few questions about how people in institutions get information about the election, their candidates, etc. Is there someone I can speak to about this by phone? How is voting done in jails? How do inmates learn who their candidates are? Here are my questions:

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Q2- I was reading how the vote actually takes place - and saw that the incarcerated individual needs to write the name of their candidate of choice on a ballot, rather than X a box beside their name. What if they spell the name wrong, or otherwise get the name incorrect.

Q3- What specific training does the liaison officer in each institution receive? Is it purely process, or are they in a position to advise about parties and candidates?

Partial response : We are unable to accommodate your interview request, however, you will find below some information regarding the election process for offenders incarcerated in Correctional Service Canada (CSC) facilities. We are continuing to work on your other questions and will provide you the additional information as soon as possible. All inmates with a Canadian or dual citizenship over the age of 18 years are eligible to vote in elections as a result of the Supreme Court of Canada decision in *Sauve v. Canada* (Chief Electoral Officer). An inmate can only vote for a candidate in the electoral district of his or her ordinary place of residence. The inmate's address prior to incarceration determines the riding where the vote will be counted. Currently, there are approximately 14,000 eligible voters in CSC custody. **How does voting take place?** 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. **How do inmates learn about their candidates?** 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. There is no provision in the Canada Elections Act that prohibits candidates in a federal election from campaigning in correctional institutions. Candidates are subject to the same rules established by laws and policies that apply to any person who visits a correctional institution.

Media: [REDACTED]

Request: Interview with the Commissioner for a podcast on prison abolition.

Response: Thank you for inviting the Commissioner to Open Debate. Unfortunately, she will not be participating in this discussion.

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Questions: Do all inmates, except under the exclusions, get paid? Are they paid only for work they do while in prison? What is the paid work they do? According to the website, workers can get paid anywhere from \$5.25 to \$6.90 daily, depending what level they are at? Is that correct? Is that five days a week?

Response: Ongoing

Media: [REDACTED]

Request: I have spoken with the union of corrections officers who are concerned about a recent escalation in human excretia being thrown at them and others at the Saskatchewan Penitentiary here in Prince Albert. They have complained about a lack of leadership among management in dealing with this issue. Please would you offer comment so I may reflect your perspective. Ideally, I would like to interview over the phone a spokesperson who can give me perspective on these incidents, how they can be mitigated and what CSC does to try to reduce these in prison.

Response: We are unable to accommodate your request for an interview; however, we can tell you that the Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) has a Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) protocol in place at the Saskatchewan Penitentiary as it is in all of our institutions. The PEP protocol outlines what to do in the event of significant exposure to blood or body fluid. It is a process used to ensure that a prompt and consistent response is in place to reduce the risks of transmission of infectious disease after potential exposure. At each site, an officer-in-charge (OIC) provides support to employees who have been exposed to blood or body fluids. The OIC is selected by the Institutional Head or the local manager or senior staff at a parole office or Community Correctional Centre. When an employee is exposed to blood or body fluids, the OIC makes arrangements for the employee to be transported and accompanied to the nearest hospital or clinic for an assessment. The OIC notifies the hospital/clinic of the employee's pending arrival and completes the necessary forms to ensure that the employee will not be responsible for the payment of any medication related to the incident. The OIC is also responsible for completing the Hazardous Occurrence Investigation Report, as well as the Employer's Report of Injury that are submitted to the provincial workers' compensation board. The recent incidents at Saskatchewan Penitentiary have been addressed as required under the PEP protocol and the institution's management team continues to engage in discussions with affected staff to ensure the best possible support is offered in these situations. These incidents are often spontaneous and unpredictable, making it difficult for staff, whether affected directly or indirectly, and for the correctional officers who manage and deal with the risks immediately thereafter. In cases of assaults with bodily fluids, criminal charges can be laid against the inmate responsible.

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By James JG

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Carl Chamberland En oui il sortent leur bonbonnes de poivre de Cayenne ces drôlement fatiguant

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Luc Paquet Il empêche de te faire voler ton char et violé ta femme le cave

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Carl Chamberland Le cave toi même ces les police qui font cette job là

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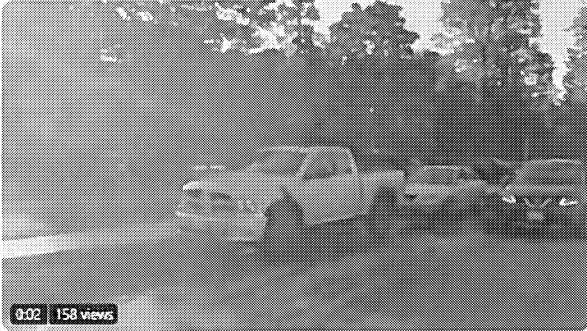
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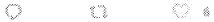
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PROGRAMS, POLICIES & ORGANIZATIONAL ISSUES / PROGRAMMES, POLITIQUES ET ENJEUX ORGANISATIONNELS

Cannabis pardon may make things worse

A new online application system has enabled Canadians to apply for pardons for simple cannabis possession convictions through the Parole Board of Canada's website. However, having a pardon can make border crossing into the U.S. more difficult. Justice Minister David Lametti revealed the new online application system in July with the aim to "remove barriers to employment, housing, travel and volunteering opportunities for people who were convicted of simple possession before recreational cannabis use was made legal." (...) However, according to lawyer Len Saunders of Blaine, Washington, some of his clients with previous possession convictions dating back many years ago did not have any problems at the border until they received a pardon, after which they received a lifetime ban. "Quite often, I find that once someone gets a pardon that then triggers that inadmissibility," said Saunders. (...) [data.ca](#) (2019-09-17)

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Traumatic work but prison guards' remuneration should be merit based: 6 prisoners killed in 2 years suggests fundamental review needed (2019-09-17)

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

Kidnapper abandons appeals of sentence, conviction

A Somalian man found guilty in the kidnapping of Amanda Lindhout has abandoned appeals of his sentence and conviction. In a statement today, the Public Prosecution Service of Canada says Ali Omar Ader's decision means the federal case against him is now complete. Ontario Superior Court Justice Robert Smith sentenced Ader in June 2018 to 15 years in prison. (...) [Postmedia](#) (National Post, Red Deer Advocate, Montreal Gazette, Edmonton Sun, Vancouver Sun, Toronto Sun, Ottawa Sun, Windsor Star, Regina Leader-Post, *Kingston Whig-Standard, Toronto Star); [le Droit](#) (l'Acadie Nouvelle)

Tim Bosma investigation 'the biggest case of my career': retired OPP detective

When Dave Hillman worked his first death investigation for the Ontario Provincial Police, computers and cellphones barely existed. Fast forward 30 years to his final case. It would involve the largest seizure of electronic data in an Ontario homicide investigation and put him in charge of one of the most complex and high-profile serial killer probes in Canadian history. Hillman led the police team that caught Dellen Millard and Mark Smich. (...) Retired OPP Detective Inspector Dave Hillman in a screen capture from a three-part YouTube series produced by the provincial police called "Serial Instinct." | Ontario Provincial Police, YouTube. He is featured in a slick three-part series of 10-minute YouTube videos the OPP has produced called "Serial Instinct." It's a behind-the-scenes look at three of the service's most notorious serial killer cases. (...) [Hamilton Spectator](#)

Man who scammed romantic partner wants mistrial despite guilty finding

A con artist who scammed the romantic partner he met online out of hundreds of thousands of dollars has asked a judge to declare a mistrial months after finding him guilty. In his motion, Shaun Rootenberg argues Superior Court Justice Beth Allen unfairly refused to stay the proceedings over problems with pretrial disclosure and his being strip searched in prison. (...) It had been during his incarceration at Beaver Creek penitentiary in 2011 that Rootenberg met another convicted fraudster, Myron Gottlieb, the former second-in-command to disgraced Livent Inc. impresario Garth Drabinsky. The two men, Gottlieb testified, discussed Rootenberg's plan for the social media business. After their release, Gottlieb, president of B-G Enterprises Inc., agreed to help Rootenberg with the venture in exchange for \$70,000. Gottlieb also allowed Rootenberg to deposit money ostensibly from off-shore assets into B-G's bank account and disbursed the cash as directed. In fact, the money had come from Smith. In finding him guilty, Allen said it was clear Rootenberg had diverted funds for his own personal use and gave them to third parties for their use. (...) [Canadian Press](#) (Lethbridge News Now)

Sex offender may be charged for repeatedly violating parole conditions

A designated high-risk sex offender may be staying behind bars over a series of alleged parole violations. CTV News has obtained a recent parole board decision that recommends a new criminal charge against 30-year-old Jonathan George Cardinal. Cardinal has repeatedly shown a disregard for his release conditions, continually breaching them by using drugs, missing curfews and disappearing days at a time, according to the board. (...) [CTV News](#) (2019-09-17)

Le « pilote des stars » souhaite déjà être remis en liberté

Condamné à neuf ans de prison lundi, le «pilote de stars» Normand Dubé veut déjà retrouver sa liberté tandis que la Couronne juge sa peine trop clémente. Les procureurs des deux parties ont chacun réclamé l'intervention de la Cour d'appel au lendemain de cette sentence prononcée contre le résident de Sainte-Anne-des-Plaines par le juge Gilles Garneau. (...) La Cour d'appel pourrait dès cette semaine décider si Dubé pourra ou non recouvrer sa liberté jusqu'à nouvel ordre. (...) [Journal de Montréal](#) (Journal de Québec)

Keep serial rapist locked up

An Ontario judge has ordered a serial rapist jailed indefinitely, saying the man's refusal to receive treatment for his violent sexual urges means he is likely to harm more women if released into the community. Ontario Superior Court Judge Anne Molloy imposed the sentence last week after designating Andrew Medford as a dangerous offender, a label applied to Canada's most dangerous violent and sexual predators. Toronto man was convicted in 2016 of multiple charges,

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EDITORIALS & OPINIONS / ÉDITORIAUX ET LETTRES D'OPINIONS

Letters, Sept. 18

A letter to the editor states, (...) "Re: Prison guards put work issues in federal spotlight (Sept. 16) First and foremost, a structured intervention unit is not a political issue. James Bloomfield, Prairies regional president for the federal correctional officers union, is incorrect in stating "structured intervention units" will not help correctional officers manage behavioural issues with prisoners. I have been a Correctional Officer 1 and Supervisor in such a unit and it works. Change can be difficult, which is why it is extremely important to ensure all staff are informed and trained prior to working in a structured intervention unit. It is essential that staff feel their safety is a priority at all times. If implemented correctly, you do not have to give up one thing (safety) for the other (meaningful human contact). In fact, it is quite the opposite. (...)" [Winnipeg Free Press](#)

OTHER / AUTRES

Tiny New Brunswick community big on hockey

A tiny New Brunswick community, known mainly for its federal maximum-security prison, has been transformed into Hockeyville in celebration of the game - and in memory of a young player who died too soon. With a population of less than 750 people, Renous didn't even have a "Welcome" sign along the highway until recently. Motorists driving through would see the Atlantic Institution correctional facility and the Tom Donovan Arena, which has been showing its age in recent years. (...) *[Canadian Press](#) (CBC News, Globe and Mail, Victoria Times-Colonist, Red Deer Advocate, Lethbridge Herald, Thunder Bay Chronicle Journal); [Journal de Montréal](#)

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Desserte carcérale: Québec fait volte-face

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Plea for public's help aims to curb drone use over prisons

Ontario Provincial Police and **Correctional Service Canada** have teamed up to produce a public service announcement asking for the public's help to combat the use of drones that drop contraband inside area institutions. (...) In the almost two-minute video Blacklock said the correctional service and the penitentiary squad remain vigilant in stopping the smuggling of contraband into federal institutions. The video also shows some confiscated drone equipment — some quite large and sophisticated — used to drop narcotics and other contraband inside prison walls. As of Tuesday, the video has had 1,200 views. (...) The first time local correctional service officials admitted there was a drone-contraband problem was in December 2016, when **CSC** confirmed that **former commissioner Don Head** was making a speech about the issue to a London, England, drone security conference and provided the Whig-Standard with his speaking notes. Head told the conference that between 2013 and 2016, there were 41 drone incidents at prisons across Canada, eight of which were at Collins Bay Institution. As well, according to previous Access to Information Act requests made by the Whig-Standard and received in 2016, drone sightings occurred six times at Collins Bay Institution in 2015, and on Aug. 5 of that year a drone dropped contraband, including marijuana, tobacco and a cellphone. No drone-sighting statistics are currently available from **CSC**, and the Whig-Standard did not hear back from correctional service officials by deadline. (...) [Kingston Whig Standard, A1 \(2019-09-17\)](#)

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Plea for public's help aims to curb drone use over prisons thewhig.com/news/local-news/2019-09-17

PROGRAMS, POLICIES & ORGANIZATIONAL ISSUES / PROGRAMMES, POLITIQUES ET ENJEUX ORGANISATIONNELS

Cannabis pardon may make things worse

A new online application system has enabled Canadians to apply for pardons for simple cannabis possession convictions through the Parole Board of Canada's website. However, having a pardon can make border crossing into the U.S. more difficult. Justice Minister David Lametti revealed the new online application system in July with the aim to "remove barriers to employment, housing, travel and volunteering opportunities for people who were convicted of simple possession before recreational cannabis use was made legal." (...) However, according to lawyer Len Saunders of Blaine, Washington, some of his clients with previous possession convictions dating back many years ago did not have any problems at the border until they received a pardon, after which they received a lifetime ban. "Quite often, I find that once someone gets a pardon that then triggers that inadmissibility," said Saunders. (...) data.ca (2019-09-17)

Social Media / Médias sociaux:

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Traumatic work but prison guards' remuneration should be merit based: 6 prisoners killed in 2 years suggests fundamental review needed (2019-09-17)

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Prison labour: Working conditions for prisoners need reform (2019-09-17)

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

Kidnapper abandons appeals of sentence, conviction

A Somalian man found guilty in the kidnapping of Amanda Lindhout has abandoned appeals of his sentence and conviction. In a statement today, the Public Prosecution Service of Canada says Ali Omar Ader's decision means the federal case against him is now complete. Ontario Superior Court Justice Robert Smith sentenced Ader in June 2018 to 15 years in prison. (...) [Postmedia](#) (National Post, Red Deer Advocate, Montreal Gazette, Edmonton Sun, Vancouver Sun, Toronto Sun, Ottawa Sun, Windsor Star, Regina Leader-Post, *Kingston Whig-Standard, Toronto Star); [le Droit](#) (l'Acadie Nouvelle)

Tim Bosma investigation 'the biggest case of my career': retired OPP detective

When Dave Hillman worked his first death investigation for the Ontario Provincial Police, computers and cellphones barely existed. Fast forward 30 years to his final case. It would involve the largest seizure of electronic data in an Ontario homicide investigation and put him in charge of one of the most complex and high-profile serial killer probes in Canadian history. Hillman led the police team that caught Dellen Millard and Mark Smich. (...) Retired OPP Detective Inspector Dave Hillman in a screen capture from a three-part YouTube series produced by the provincial police called "Serial Instinct." | Ontario Provincial Police, YouTube. He is featured in a slick three-part series of 10-minute YouTube videos the OPP has produced called "Serial Instinct." It's a behind-the-scenes look at three of the service's most notorious serial killer cases. (...) [Hamilton Spectator](#)

Man who scammed romantic partner wants mistrial despite guilty finding

A con artist who scammed the romantic partner he met online out of hundreds of thousands of dollars has asked a judge to declare a mistrial months after finding him guilty. In his motion, Shaun Rootenberg argues Superior Court Justice Beth Allen unfairly refused to stay the proceedings over problems with pretrial disclosure and his being strip searched in prison. (...) It had been during his incarceration at Beaver Creek penitentiary in 2011 that Rootenberg met another convicted fraudster, Myron Gottlieb, the former second-in-command to disgraced Livent Inc. impresario Garth Drabinsky. The two men, Gottlieb testified, discussed Rootenberg's plan for the social media business. After their release, Gottlieb, president of B-G Enterprises Inc., agreed to help Rootenberg with the venture in exchange for \$70,000. Gottlieb also allowed Rootenberg to deposit money ostensibly from off-shore assets into B-G's bank account and disbursed the cash as directed. In fact, the money had come from Smith. In finding him guilty, Allen said it was clear Rootenberg had diverted funds for his own personal use and gave them to third parties for their use. (...) [Canadian Press](#) (Lethbridge News Now)

Sex offender may be charged for repeatedly violating parole conditions

A designated high-risk sex offender may be staying behind bars over a series of alleged parole violations. CTV News has obtained a recent parole board decision that recommends a new criminal charge against 30-year-old Jonathan George Cardinal. Cardinal has repeatedly shown a disregard for his release conditions, continually breaching them by using drugs, missing curfews and disappearing days at a time, according to the board. (...) [CTV News](#) (2019-09-17)

Le « pilote des stars » souhaite déjà être remis en liberté

Condamné à neuf ans de prison lundi, le «pilote de stars» Normand Dubé veut déjà retrouver sa liberté tandis que la Couronne juge sa peine trop clémente. Les procureurs des deux parties ont chacun réclamé l'intervention de la Cour d'appel au lendemain de cette sentence prononcée contre le résidant de Sainte-Anne-des-Plaines par le juge Gilles Garneau. (...) La Cour d'appel pourrait dès cette semaine décider si

Dubé pourra ou non recouvrer sa liberté jusqu'à nouvel ordre. (...) [Journal de Montréal](#) (Journal de Québec)

Keep serial rapist locked up

An Ontario judge has ordered a serial rapist jailed indefinitely, saying the man's refusal to receive treatment for his violent sexual urges means he is likely to harm more women if released into the community. Ontario Superior Court Judge Anne Molloy imposed the sentence last week after designating Andrew Medford as a dangerous offender, a label applied to Canada's most dangerous violent and sexual predators. Toronto man was convicted in 2016 of multiple charges, including sexual assault and assault, in two separate court cases involving violent sexual assaults against two women. (...) [*Canadian Press](#) (National Post, CBC News, Toronto Sun, Red Deer Advocate) (2019-09-17)

'It's just crazy': Alliston baby killer back in prison after parole violation

A former Alliston resident who sexually assaulted and murdered his six-week-old daughter 34 years ago is back behind bars after breaching his parole. Winnipeg police arrested Wayne McBride on Sept. 4 after his parole officer reported he had gone missing from a halfway house in the city. McBride was back in custody within the day, but it was a disturbing few hours for Brenda Bondy, who saw her husband sentenced to life in prison for killing Alecia Bondy-McBride in 1985. McBride was granted parole last January despite breaching an earlier two-year parole in 2011 when he was caught using the services of sex workers, consuming drugs and accessing pornography. [Alliston Herald](#) (Simcoe.com) (2019-09-17)

EDITORIALS & OPINIONS / ÉDITORIAUX ET LETTRES D'OPINIONS

Letters, Sept. 18

A letter to the editor states, (...) "Re: Prison guards put work issues in federal spotlight (Sept. 16) First and foremost, a structured intervention unit is not a political issue. James Bloomfield, Prairies regional president for the federal correctional officers union, is incorrect in stating "structured intervention units" will not help correctional officers manage behavioural issues with prisoners. I have been a Correctional Officer 1 and Supervisor in such a unit and it works. Change can be difficult, which is why it is extremely important to ensure all staff are informed and trained prior to working in a structured intervention unit. It is essential that staff feel their safety is a priority at all times. If implemented correctly, you do not have to give up one thing (safety) for the other (meaningful human contact). In fact, it is quite the opposite. (...)" [Winnipeg Free Press](#)

OTHER / AUTRES

Tiny New Brunswick community big on hockey

A tiny New Brunswick community, known mainly for its federal maximum-security prison, has been transformed into Hockeyville in celebration of the game - and in memory of a young player who died too soon. With a population of less than 750 people, Renous didn't even have a "Welcome" sign along the highway until recently. Motorists driving through would see the Atlantic Institution correctional facility and the Tom Donovan Arena, which has been showing its age in recent years. (...) [*Canadian Press](#) (CBC News, Globe and Mail, Victoria Times-Colonist, Red Deer Advocate, Lethbridge Herald, Thunder Bay Chronicle Journal); [Journal de Montréal](#)

Slain police officers honoured

Charlie Bourgeois thanked the people of Moncton Friday for all the support they gave his family 45 years ago, when his father and another police officer were killed in the line of duty. "My dad was my hero," Bourgeois said as a monument to three Moncton police officers was rededicated at the downtown Bore Park. (...) Both men were convicted of first-degree murder in 1975 and sentenced to death. Their sentences were commuted to life in prison when Canada abolished the death penalty in 1976. Hutchinson died in June 2011, at age 83 in Kingston Penitentiary in Ontario. Bergeron, 70, remains in prison in British

Columbia. His latest request for parole and unescorted temporary absences was rejected by the Parole Board earlier this year. (...) [Miramichi Leader](#)

Desserte carcérale: Québec fait volte-face

Le ministère de la Sécurité publique avait déclaré en 2018 que le nouvel établissement de détention de Sorel-Tracy, ouvert l'année précédente, desservirait bientôt le tribunal de Granby dans un souci «de favoriser une gestion optimale de la population carcérale et une meilleure répartition de celle-ci dans l'ensemble du réseau correctionnel». En clair, comme la prison de Sherbrooke déborde et celle de Sorel-Tracy n'était pas utilisée à pleine capacité, Québec souhaitait mieux redistribuer les détenus. (...) Le problème du manque d'espace et de la vétusté de l'établissement de détention de Sherbrooke demeure, laisse tomber une source gouvernementale. Il a de sérieux besoins de rénovation, nous dit-on, et des secteurs sont vides pour cette raison. À ce sujet, «il n'est pas possible pour le moment de s'avancer sur l'agrandissement ou non de (NB: la prison) de Sherbrooke, par ailleurs des projets de rénovation plus ou moins importants sont toujours possibles», écrit M. Harvey. À noter que l'établissement de Cowansville est un pénitencier fédéral qui n'accueille que des détenus ayant déjà reçu leur sentence. (...) [La Voix d'e l'Est](#)

Rockin' the Big House pays tribute to The Hip

A historic Kingston jail was host to thousands of The Tragically Hip fans this weekend for the Rockin' the Big House charity concert. On Saturday, Sept. 14, 2,500 patrons filled the Kingston Penitentiary for the first-ever public concert held on the grounds of the old prison. The event was organized to raise money for the United Way of Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington. Six years after closing its doors as the city's largest prison, the courtyards were again filled with people—this time for a very different reason. Queen's Political Studies PhD candidate Linda Mussell was one of the first to question the morality of seeking entertainment in a setting filled with such dark history. Though her statements have triggered conversation around the concert's acceptability, most concertgoers seemed unbothered by the venue's past. Some even wore orange or striped jumpsuits with inmate numbers printed on their backs. (...) The night didn't end without acknowledging the controversy surrounding the concert's setting. Langlois alluded to it while speaking to the crowd. He thanked **Corrections Canada** for allowing the event to take place after a lengthy approval process. (...) [Queen's Journal](#) (2019-09-17)

Kingston activists, scholars question ethics of prison concert

Local activists and scholars are arguing that a shuttered prison is an inappropriate place to host a rock concert. A teach-in on the respectful use of decommissioned prisons brought activists, former inmates, and scholars of prison tourism together in the JDUC Atrium last Thursday to discuss the ethics of prison tourism and entertainment. (...) The event's ethical standing was called into question when Queen's PhD student Linda Mussell wrote a piece for The Conversation two weeks ago, stating that "a prison is no place for a party." She argued that holding tourist attractions or entertainment events at the penitentiary dismisses the building's "dark history," which includes confining "wrongfully convicted individuals" and "mass incarceration of Indigenous prisoners." Speakers who attended on Thursday included professors Justin Piché of the University of Ottawa and Kevin Walby of the University of Winnipeg, who have written extensively on prison tourism and the Kingston Penitentiary tours, along with several formerly incarcerated activists such as Richard Atkinson, Ann Hansen, Donny Hogan, and Jimmy Hogan. [Queen's Journal](#) (2019-09-17)

Beware of the walking dead on the Valley Road near Springhill

There's a zombie problem out there, and people travelling the Valley Road near Springhill need to be careful. (...) The Zombie Field is one of many fearful features awaiting people who visit the bi-annual Haunted House and Trail hosted by the Simons family at their home on the Valley Road. (...) "The Springhill Home Hardware normally assists us with some construction and some building materials and the Masonic Laurie Lodge No. 70 matches up to \$2,000 on whatever we raise for the charity, and that's done through Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia," Simons said. "Also, UCCO (the Union of Canadian Correctional Officers) donates \$500 to us for props and construction, and the PSAC (Public Service Alliance of Canada) is the other union that donates money to help us out with props and construction." [Amherst News](#) (Cumberland News Now) (2019-09-17)

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Subject: Morning Ops Brief for Sept. 16, 2019

Good morning Amy –

Please see the following media and social media coverage.

GEN-COMMS/MESSAGES/EVENTS

- N/A

MEDIA ARTICLES

Man charged with murder

A 62-year-old London man with a long criminal record is charged with second-degree murder in the city's seventh homicide of the year. Police arrested Ernest Guitare - a man about whom London police warned the public when he moved to London in 2017 - Friday night after being called to an apartment near Dufferin Avenue and Colborne Street shortly before 9:30 p.m. (...) London police issued a public safety warning in March 2017 when Guitare moved to the city, saying he was a high-risk offender with "a history of violence and weapons offences and is believed to pose a risk to public safety." Before that, he had been serving a federal sentence at a maximum security prison in New Brunswick, according to court documents. (...) One decision details a four-year sentence Guitare served for aggravated assault, a charge to which he pleaded guilty in the late 1990s for slashing the hand of a nurse at a prison in Renous, N.B. He later tried to appeal the sentence, saying he wasn't psychologically responsible and wasn't "competent to enter a guilty plea." The sentencing judge in the slashing case "considered medical evidence that showed (Guitare) was suffering from mental problems." According to court documents, Guitare has spent time at Millhaven Institution in Ontario - where he once was attacked by a fellow inmate - as well as the Atlantic Institution in New Brunswick. "Administrative segregation proved to be the only option for Guitare, since reintegration into the general population carried too high a risk," one judge wrote, pointing to the stigma Guitare's sexual assault charge carried among inmates while behind bars. (...) [London Free Press](#), A1

Judge in Calgary drunk-driving case worried about attitude to impaired driving

A Calgary judge who has ordered a lengthy prison term for a woman convicted in a drunk-driving crash that killed a young man says Canadians are not getting the message about the dangers of driving impaired. (...) He recommended she serve most of her sentence in the Okimaw Ohci Healing Lodge in Maple Creek. "He (the judge) is giving a lot of weight to restorative justice ... this is a really well-reasoned, logical decision," defence lawyer Alain Hepner said outside court. (...) [Canadian Press](#) (National Post, Toronto Star) (2019-09-13)

Blackville inmate charged in prison death returns to court next month

A man charged with the murder of an inmate last winter will have six weeks to look over his case and make a plea. Brandon Blake Colford, 23, of Blackville appeared via video link in Miramichi provincial court Thursday afternoon, and was shown behind the yellow bars of the Special Handling Unit (SHU), a federal penitentiary outside of Montreal in

Sainte-Anne-des-Plaines, Que. The SHU is Canada's only super-maximum correctional facility, and has housed some of the country's most notorious criminals. Colford has been charged with second-degree murder in the February death of 27-year-old inmate Calvin Clifford Kenny while both men were incarcerated at the Atlantic Institution in Renous. (...)

Miramichi Leader

Sex offender headed back to prison

A high-risk sex offender who absconded from a Dartmouth halfway house this spring just three days after he arrived there has been handed a three-year prison sentence. Joshua James Turner, 35, was arrested walking along Highway 118 a few hours after he was reported missing from the Jamieson Community Correctional Centre on May 26. Police confirmed Turner had broken into Waverley Memorial School while on the loose. The only thing he took from the school was a Boston Bruins hat. (...) The judge said he will "strongly urge" the **Correctional Service of Canada** to make sure Turner receives the proper mental health treatment. "In my view, that's not just for Mr. Turner's benefit, that's for the public's benefit, to ensure that when he is released into society, the public is protected," MacRury said. Halifax Chronicle Herald (2019-09-13)

William Head escapees scheduled to appear in court later this month

Two inmates who escaped from William Head Institution in Metchosin in July are scheduled to appear in court at the end of September and beginning of October. James Busch and Zachary Armitage escaped the low-security prison around 6:45 p.m. on July 7. The **Correctional Service of Canada** said staff discovered their absence later that night. The two escapees were recaptured on July 9 in Esquimalt after commenting on an off-duty RCMP officer's dog. Victoria News (2019-09-13)

Une peine non conforme à l'horreur des crimes, dit la Couronne

Le 8 février 2019, après cinq heures de lecture dans une salle d'audience bondée, le juge François Huot de la Cour supérieure a condamné le tueur de la Grande Mosquée de Québec à une peine de prison à perpétuité sans possibilité de libération conditionnelle avant 40 ans. Le juge venait donc de refuser la demande de la Couronne et choisissait de réécrire la disposition du Code criminel sur les peines consécutives afin d'imposer la peine que lui jugeait appropriée aux circonstances des crimes et aux caractéristiques de l'accusé. Les trois parties au litige, la Couronne, la Procureure générale du Québec et Alexandre Bissonnette ont interjeté appel de la peine. Les représentants de la poursuite ont déposé leurs mémoires d'appel vendredi. La défense fera de même lundi matin. Les auditions en Cour d'appel auront lieu à la fin janvier 2020. Le Soleil (2019-09-14)

'My dad was my hero'

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Planning was key to transforming Kingston Pen into concert venue

It's just after 5 o'clock this past Monday afternoon, and about a dozen or so volunteers sit in a room tucked inside the King Street entranceway of Kingston Penitentiary, the same room now used by the popular Kingston Pen tours. They've arrived for the final orientation session for Saturday's "Rockin'the Big House," the charity concert for the Kingston-area branch of the United Way. (...) After Varma and event chairs Joanne Langlois and Pat and Chris Murphy came up with the idea of the Kingston Pen concert as a fundraiser for the United Way in lieu of Fare for Friends, there was the detailed permission process, at both the federal and local levels, to use Kingston Pen. United Way had an advantage in that department, though, as **Correctional Service Canada** is a longtime partner of the charity, giving them half of the proceeds from the aforementioned Pen tours. If it wasn't the United Way and if it wasn't for charity, Varma said, it would never have been approved. (...) Kingston Whig Standard, A1 (Kenora Daily Miner) (2019-09-13)

Concert will be held at infamous Kingston pen this weekend

The grounds of an infamous Ontario prison will be transformed into a music festival this weekend. Singer Tom Cochrane and members of the Tragically Hip are expected to perform at the Kingston Penitentiary for a charity concert. (...) Canadian Press (iHeartRadio) (2019-09-12); Kingston Herald (2019-09-113)

MEDIA CALLS

Media: 

Request: interview with the Commissioner for a podcast on the question of prison abolition.

Response: ongoing

Media: [REDACTED]

Request: I and am working on a story regarding the Indigenous Women's Healing Lodge in Toronto. I am interested in speaking with someone in Ottawa next Tuesday about these types of halfway houses, given it would only be the 3rd such lodge in Canada, how would this help indigenous women coming out of the system? What would CSC's participation in the program be, and would it help financially in any way. Im hoping to have an on camera interview, as this is for broadcast.

Response: Ongoing

Media: [REDACTED]

Questions / Response: Q1) I would like to know the Incidents of Suspected Overdose, Overdose, Suspected Overdose Interrupted and Overdose Interrupted by Institutions from April 1 2019 to present September 6, 2019.

Q2) I would also like the following information from April 1 2019 to present, September 6, 2019. If possible, it would be nice to have this broken down by institution.

- Violent acts (prisoner-on-prisoner) that have resulted in serious injuries
- Violent acts (prisoner on guards) that have resulted in serious injuries

During a current fiscal year, we cannot provide preliminary data that have not been vetted, validated or confirmed through comprehensive reviews, or further to coroner reports, investigations, etc. This type of data can usually be made available a few months after a specific fiscal year.

Q3) I also had a couple questions regarding the prison populations. I noticed that Donnacona and the Special Handling Unit were operating significantly below capacity. Is there any particular reason(s) for that?

The admission rate in the Quebec Region has been decreasing since Fiscal Year (FY) 2013-2014. As a result, this region has not experienced growth in the size of its inmate population. Donnacona, for example, is seeing a decrease in its population, from 272 inmates on average in FY 2016-2017 to 226 inmates on average so far this fiscal year (2019-2020). The Special Handling Unit (SHU) has not exceeded 32 inmates since 2016-2017.

Transfer of an inmate to the SHU occurs when there are reasonable grounds to believe that there is a risk to the public, staff or inmates, and it has been determined that the inmate cannot be safely managed at any other maximum security institution or a Treatment Center. Under these circumstances, a transfer to the SHU is the only reasonable alternative. The SHU is the most restrictive and secure environment for male inmates. It is intended to minimize the risk of violence through strict control and supervision. Very few inmates require this level of strict control and supervision.

Media: [REDACTED]

Issue: I'm looking for some information on the two men who escaped from William Head prison - [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] They escaped [REDACTED] and were recaptured [REDACTED] I know you're restricted in the amount of information you can release, but I'd like to know if either of them is back at William Head. Is it possible for you to confirm that and tell me if they've been transferred to the Lower Mainland. I'm also interested in finding out if they're being held in maximum or minimum facilities.

Response: Specific information, such as where the offenders are currently located, is protected under the *Privacy Act* and therefore cannot be disclosed. We can however confirm that neither inmate is located at a minimum-security facility. For information on how CSC classifies and places offenders, please refer to our [Commissioner's Directive 705-7: Security Classification and Penitentiary Placement](#). For more information on the security classification of institutions, please refer to our [Commissioner's Directive 706: Classification of Institutions](#).

Media: [REDACTED]

Issue: Q1) Can you give me the expanded 10 year and 20 year for incidents at William Head please. I believe there were a few in 2013.

Q2) Are there any updates of note that you could share?

Response: 1) The table below presents the number of escapes and offenders who escaped William Head Institution (WHI) between April 1, 1999 and March 31, 2019 by fiscal year. Please note that a fiscal year starts on April 1 and ends on March 31 of the following calendar year.

From 1959 to 1974, WHI was a minimum-security institution. From 1974 to 2002, the institution became medium-security, and in 2002, it returned to a minimum-security institution.

**Number of Escapes and Number of Offenders who Escaped from William Head Institution
 Between April 1, 1999 and March 31, 2019 by Institution and Fiscal Year**

Fiscal Year	Number of Escapes	Number of Offenders who Escaped
1999-2000	0	0
2000-2001	1	1
2001-2002	2	5
2002-2003	0	0
2003-2004	0	0
2004-2005	1	1
2005-2006	0	0
2006-2007	0	0
2007-2008	0	0
2008-2009	0	0
2009-2010	0	0
2010-2011	0	0
2011-2012	0	0
2012-2013	0	0
2013-2014	2	3
2014-2015	0	0
2015-2016	0	0
2016-2017	0	0
2017-2018	0	0
2018-2019	0	0
Total	6	10

2) The Commissioner has launched an investigation into the circumstances of the escapes at WHI, which will look at the events leading up to, during, and following this incident to present findings and recommendations that may prevent similar occurrences in the future. The four-member investigative board includes an external member of the public. In addition, WHI management have been meeting with various community partners and officials since this incident to discuss improvements to the notification process in the event of an escape. As a result of those discussions, WHI's contingency plans have been strengthened to improve the timeliness of notifications to stakeholders and community partners during these incidents.

As part of the ongoing investigation into the escapes, we are also closely examining our procedures and protocols for when public safety partners and the community are notified to see where other improvements can be made and to ensure that offenders are managed in a way that keeps our institutions and our communities safe, while supporting our mission of offender rehabilitation. Because this process is still ongoing, we do not have further updates at this time.

SOCIAL MEDIA

 Correctional Service of Canada

Published by  Hominute on September 13 at 11:45 AM

Would you like to work in the prison system? Until Sunday, come and ask your questions to outreach officer Cole Greenlees and to correctional officer Chad Eddy! They are at the Oshawa Firefit event in Ontario. It's at the Delpark Homes Centre (1661 Harmony Rd. N.) #CSCrecruiting



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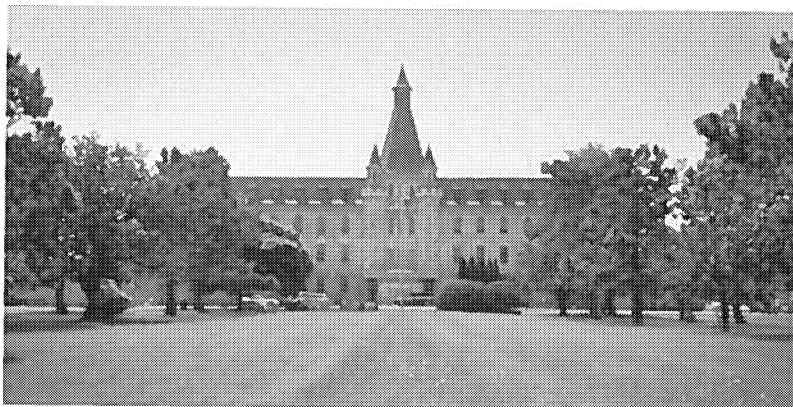
Correctional Service of Canada

Published by Hootsuite [?] September 13 at 7:27 AM

On September 8, 2019, as a result of a routine search, staff members seized two packages containing contraband and unauthorized items within the perimeter of the medium-security unit at Collins Bay Institution.

The items seized included 106.6 grams of tobacco, 449.3 grams of marijuana and four cell phones with charging cords. The total estimated institutional value of this seizure is \$53,330.00. More.

<https://www.canada.ca/.../seizure-of-contraband-and-unauthori...>



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John Alderson Job well done by CSC staff!

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Julie Johnson Great job

Like Reply Message 1d



Ron John Wonder why all institutions are not posting the good work done by Correctional Officers?

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Andrew Murray Come on!

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Caroline Rueberer Well done, Team CSI!

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Josie Guo

Mentions CSC_SCC_en

Josie Guo @JoGuo89
18 hours ago

@CSC_SCC_en perhaps not a popular opinion but I just wanted to share out loud that I believe Actual bad people should be used as pig feed or whatever. But you know you house a lot of us who needs help mutually exclusive to incarceration.

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Josie Guo @JoGuo89
2 days ago

@CSC_SCC_en What is your problem? Your problem is that you aren't equipped for distinguishing to facilitate appropriate and proper management from anger/grief/mistreatment/pain, transference btw inmates and staff create the shitstorm you now face. Take notes.

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Kingston Pen concert

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