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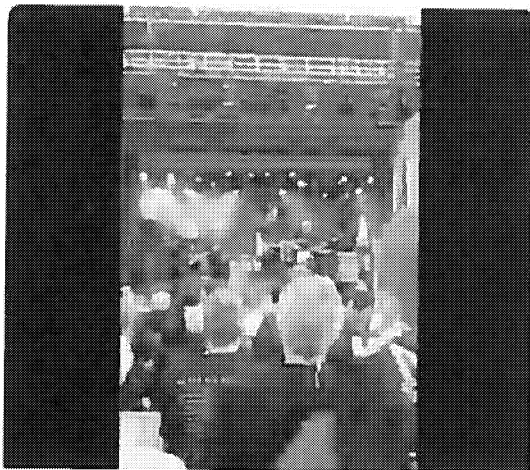


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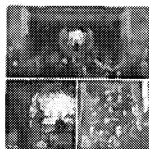
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Sandy Sharkey

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13 hrs · The Kingston Penitentiary was rockin' last night! For the first time in history, the grounds of the oldest penitentiary in Canada hosted an outdoor concert. Emcee'd by The Tragically Hip's Paul Langlois, along with Rob Baker and Gord Sinclair~ special guests included The Pursuit of...




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**Kingston Pen Tours shared United Way of Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington's post**  
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Sep 13 · ... & Addington is hosting a concert at #KingstonPen this weekend! 🎸 And set up is underway! #RockinTheBigHouse Note that there are no tours from Saturday through Tuesday. Tours will resume next Wednesday, September 13th.



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Kingston, Ontario


18 hrs · Awesome concert last night at Kingston Pen - an amazing event for The United Way. Here are a few shots of the talent!



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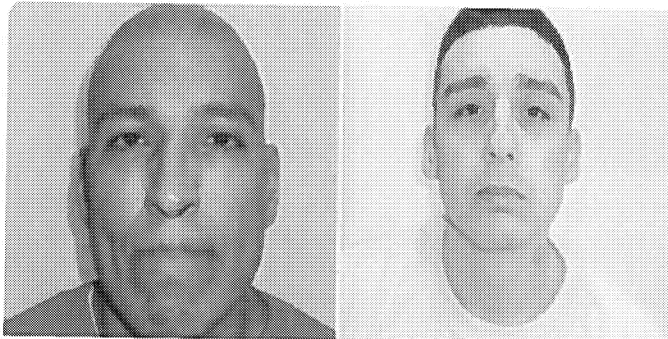
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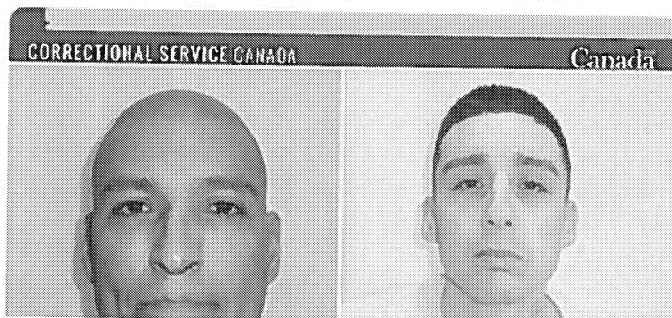
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Un honneur pour nous de célébrer la vie de notre collègue Lesa Zoerb aujourd'hui à Ottawa. RIP Lesa. (2019-09-29)

JPLinPacific

Jean-Paul Retweeted Alessandria Page

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

nick7518

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

trying2discern

Scott Harris Retweeted Alessandria Page

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

AlessandriaPage

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

DRPS

This Sunday @DRPS will proudly march in Ottawa honouring over 870 fallen officers at the 42nd annual Canadian Police and Peace Officers' Memorial @CPPOM. Four names are added to the Honour Roll, including @CSC SCC en Officer Lesa Zoerb: <https://tinyurl.com/yx7ff7vlc> #heroesinlife (2019-09-27)

#### *Social Media / Médias sociaux :*

CSC SCC en

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

SCC CSC fr

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

CSC SCC en

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

SCC CSC fr

Notre équipe de recrutement sera de passage à Mississauga, samedi de 11h à 15h, afin de rencontrer des candidats dynamiques à l'événement Experience Your Life Expo à l'hôtel Novotel (3670, rue Hurontario). Venez vous renseigner sur la carrière d'agent correctionnel! #SCCrequite (2019-09-27)

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

### **'No criminality' in inmate deaths: investigations**

Police have determined there is "no criminality" involved in the two most recent inmate deaths at a maximum-security prison in Renous. RCMP spokesperson Cpl. Jullie Rogers-Marsh confirmed Friday the force investigated the deaths of Bradley Oliver, 32, on Aug. 16 and an unnamed 22-year-old on Sept. 20 at Atlantic Institution as per standard protocol when serious incidents occur in prison. Rogers-Marsh said the initial purpose of the investigation is to determine whether there is any criminality involved in the incident. That helps authorities decide whether the probe should be continued by the RCMP as a criminal investigation or by the Coroner's Office as something else, Rogers-Marsh said. In either circumstance, the **Correctional Service of Canada** provides assistance in gathering information to aid the investigation. In the cases of the two most recent inmate deaths at the prison, Rogers-Marsh said it was determined

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## Sathianathan Sarmatha (NHQ-AC)

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**From:** Buller Wayne (ONT)  
**Sent:** August 20, 2019 9:14 AM  
**To:** 'Bhavana Varma'  
**Subject:** RE: Concerns about Concert at Kingston Penitentiary

[REDACTED] I sent him a message this morning however I know he has a full plate of activities.

Welcome to the world of CSC.....

-----Original Message-----

From: Bhavana Varma <bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca>  
Sent: August 20, 2019 8:15 AM  
To: Buller Wayne (ONT) <Wayne.Buller@csc-scc.gc.ca>  
Subject: RE: Concerns about Concert at Kingston Penitentiary

Have acknowledged the email and said I would review and share with the committee.

We can have acknowledgement - [REDACTED] is the MC so we can add a script... let me know what you and Scott think..

Bhavana

Bhavana Varma  
Work: 613-542-2674 ext 1101  
Direct: 613-542-4751  
Cell: 613-929-4828

-----Original Message-----

From: Buller Wayne (ONT) [mailto:Wayne.Buller@csc-scc.gc.ca]  
Sent: August-19-19 9:35 PM  
To: Bhavana Varma <bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca>  
Subject: Re: Concerns about Concert at Kingston Penitentiary

What do you think about the suggestion or a least a public acknowledgement of the historical significance of KP and also some acknowledgement of indigenous community. Even a dedication of some sort.

Let me think this through as it has a great many tentacles to consider.

I would acknowledge receipt of the letter and if you think worth mentioning a review of the concerns raised.

Wayne

Sent from my Bell Samsung device over Canada's largest network.

----- Original message -----

From: Bhavana Varma <bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca>

Date: 2019-08-19 9:12 PM (GMT-05:00)  
To: "Buller Wayne (ONT)" <Wayne.Buller@csc-scc.gc.ca>  
Subject: Fwd: Concerns about Concert at Kingston Penitentiary

How would you suggest I respond?

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: [REDACTED]  
Date: August 19, 2019 at 9:00:33 PM EDT  
To: "bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca<mailto:bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca>"  
<bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca<mailto:bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca>>  
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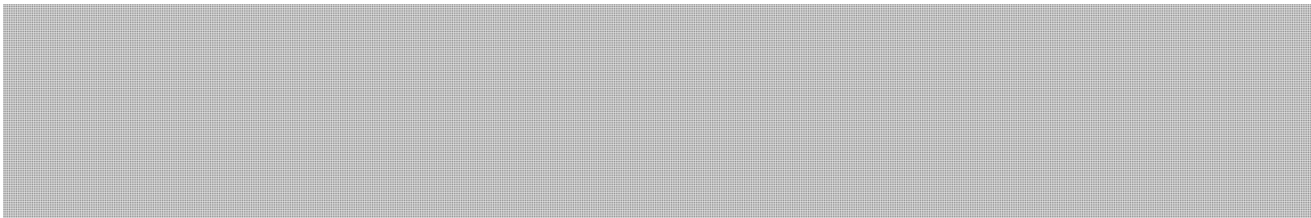
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I have tried to reach out to the concert organizers to express my concerns, but they have not responded to my request for a conversation (which was conveyed by a mutual friend). While I understand that the proceeds from the concert will be donated to the United Way, I believe that the event itself needs to be re-framed in a way that respects the complex history of the prison.

At this late date, when the concert is sold out and less than a month away, I think the most responsible course of action would be for the concert organizers to invite someone with an experience of incarceration to speak at the event, offering a more realistic perspective on the concert venue than the cartoonish image on the poster. I would be happy to attend or facilitate a meeting to explore possibilities for such an intervention.

Yours sincerely,





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## Sathianathan Sarmatha (NHQ-AC)

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**From:** Buller Wayne (ONT)  
**Sent:** August 23, 2019 10:23 AM  
**To:** 'Bhavana Varma'; Kyle Lawlor; Harris Scott (ONT)  
**Cc:** [REDACTED] Kyle Lawlor;  
John DiPaolo  
**Subject:** RE: Concerns about Concert at Kingston Penitentiary

I am supportive of this message. It builds on the UW taking all voices into consideration.

Wayne

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**From:** Bhavana Varma  
**Sent:** August 23, 2019 6:31 AM  
**To:** Buller Wayne (ONT) ; Kyle Lawlor ; Harris Scott (ONT)  
**Cc:** [REDACTED] Kyle Lawlor ; John DiPaolo  
**Subject:** FW: Concerns about Concert at Kingston Penitentiary

*Thanks for your suggestions, comments and feedback. I know she won't go away but will make one last response:*

Thank you, [REDACTED] for your email.

As per the advice of those involved in making Kingston sustainable, and as part of our commitment to reducing the carbon footprint, we are not distributing paper programs.

We have received lots of suggestions and advice. The MC, bands, producers are working on the program and will take your recommendation into account, along with all the others.

Thank you again for reaching out.

Bhavana

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** August-21-19 3:40 PM  
**To:** Bhavana Varma <[bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca](mailto:bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca)>  
**Subject:** Re: Concerns about Concert at Kingston Penitentiary

Dear Bhavana,

Thank you very much for your thoughtful response. I'm glad to hear that the organizing committee is planning to add a few words to the program about the history of the prison. Do you mean that a statement will be added to the written program, or that a statement will be made verbally during the event?

In either case – and with all due respect – given the marketing for the event thus far, I don't have great confidence that the committee has a sufficient awareness of the prison's history to make a meaningful statement. In this situation, the

best person to speak about the history of Kingston Penitentiary is someone who was incarcerated there. I urge you to consider including a statement by a formerly-incarcerated person, ideally during the event itself rather than on paper.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Bhavana Varma <[bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca](mailto:bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca)>

**Date:** Wednesday, August 21, 2019 at 11:06 AM

**To:** [REDACTED]

**Subject:** RE: Concerns about Concert at Kingston Penitentiary

Dear [REDACTED]

Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns with us. Please know that it was never our intent to minimize the seriousness of what occurred at Kingston Penitentiary over the years. I'm sorry if it is being construed this way.

You are correct, we are a couple of weeks away from the event so there are some things that are already in place. In the meantime, we have edited our website to remove some of the language you reference.

I understand from the organizing committee there will be remarks in the program that will reflect and respect the complex history of the penitentiary.

Thanks again for bringing your concerns to our attention.

Respectfully

Bhavana

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**From:** [REDACTED]

**Sent:** August-19-19 9:01 PM

**To:** Bhavana Varma <[bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca](mailto:bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca)>

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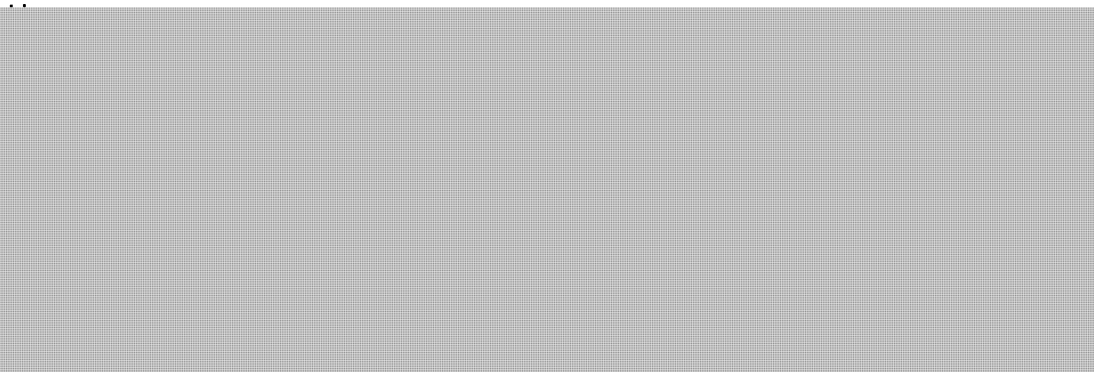
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# INVOICE

CONTRACT NUMBER  
 EN578-190628/001/ZL

CLIENT PO/REQ#

G.S.T. NO.

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REGIONAL CORRECTIONAL STAFF COLLEGE

ATTN: WAYNE BULLER  
 REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
 443 UNION STREET  
 KINGSTON ON K7L 4V8

PROJECT : F4A1500299  
 LOCATION: REGIONAL CORR. - ROCKIN THE HOUSE FST  
 FOR PRD STARTING 09/01/2019 TO 09/14/2019



CUSTOMER NUMBER

F4A15002

INVOICE DATE

09/14/2019

INVOICE NUMBER

89083

PERIOD

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DESCRIPTION	# OF HOURS/UNITS	RATE	AMOUNT
CMRE Regular Wages P&B			1,888.28
Pay OT Bill Reg			207.34

PAYMENT DUE ON RECEIPT

Receipt # 3459174  
 PO # 3361687  
 Contact \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Certified Pursuant to section 34 of the Financial Administration Act.  
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 Signature \_\_\_\_\_ 2019/10/28

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SUBTOTAL	HST	INTEREST	PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT
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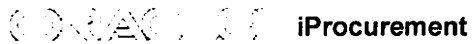
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EMAIL TO: GEN-ONT-RHQ-MAINT@CSC-SCC.GC.CA PAYMENT DUE DATE

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737 Arlington Park Place, Kingston, ON, K7G 2H7 813-634-4432

Ref #: F4A1500299  
 Client #: Rockin' the Big House Concert  
 Site/PO: Kingston Penitentiary

Bi-Weekly Billable Hrs for period of: 1-Sep-19 to 14-Sep-19 **BILLABLE HOURS**

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 Name of SS/DM

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 Signature of SS/DM

813-634-4432 ext 202  
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Client Sign (if required)  
CR

Vehicle Charge if Applicable			
# Units	Unit	Cost/Unit	Total
	Day		

# COMMISSIONAIRES - KINGSTON & REGION

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Ref #: BILL ONLY - PAY IN 2019-21 F4A1500299  
 Client #: Rockin' the Big House Concert  
 Site/PO: Kingston Penitentiary

Bi-Weekly Billable Hrs for period of: 15-Sep-19 to 28-Sep-19													BILLABLE HOURS											
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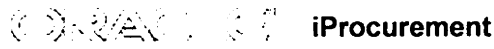
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## Shire Robert (ONT)

**From:** Shire Robert (ONT)  
**Sent:** October 24, 2019 3:17 PM  
**To:** Fullerton Stephanie (ONT)  
**Subject:** RE: Coding from Outreach Budget

Thank you, Stephanie ☺  
Rob

*Robert Shire*  
AA to the RACES  
CSC Regional Headquarters – Ontario  
443 Union Street West  
Kingston ON K7L 4Y8

**From:** Fullerton Stephanie (ONT) <Stephanie.Fullerton@csc-scc.gc.ca>  
**Sent:** October 24, 2019 2:58 PM  
**To:** Shire Robert (ONT) <Robert.Shire@CSC-SCC.GC.CA>  
**Subject:** RE: Coding from Outreach Budget

Hi Rob,

The coding would be 40103.402.00000.240.04300.1.1.

Please let me know if you need any additional information.

**Stephanie Fullerton**

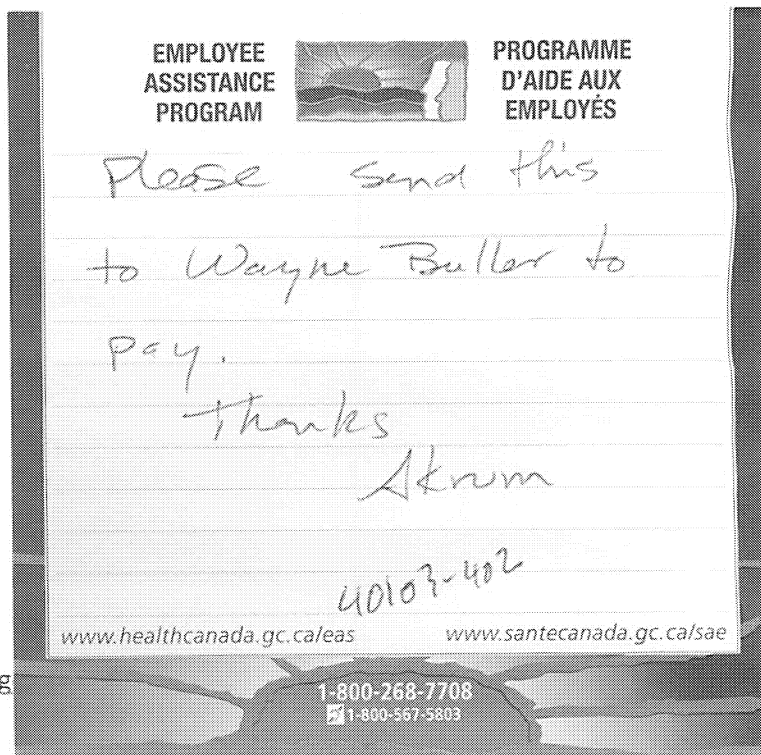
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443 Union Street West / 443 rue Union ouest  
Kingston, Ontario K7L 4Y8  
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Facsimile | Télécopieur: 506-851-3785  
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**From:** Shire Robert (ONT) <Robert.Shire@CSC-SCC.GC.CA>  
**Sent:** October 24, 2019 2:52 PM  
**To:** Fullerton Stephanie (ONT) <Stephanie.Fullerton@csc-scc.gc.ca>  
**Subject:** Coding from Outreach Budget

Hi Stephanie,

We have received an invoice for the Commissionaire coverage during the United Way, Rocking the Big House concert. The amount of the invoice is \$2,368.05 (including tax). Wayne has suggested we use money from the Outreach budget to cover this invoice. When you have a second, can you please confirm the correct coding and that we have the necessary fund available? I believe the coding starts with 40103.402.

Thank you very much for your help!  
Rob



***Robert Shire***

**AA to the RACES**

**CSC Regional Headquarters – Ontario**

**443 Union Street West**

**Kingston ON K7L 4Y8**

## Sathianathan Sarmatha (NHQ-AC)

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**From:** Lawlor Kyle (ONT)  
**Sent:** May 9, 2019 1:22 PM  
**To:** Kruszelnicki Michael (NHQ-AC)  
**Cc:** Beilouni Amar (NHQ-AC); Perneel Kelly (ONT); Buller Wayne (ONT)  
**Subject:** RE: CSC Daily Media Summary / Revue de presse quotidienne SCC - 2019-05-08

Good afternoon, Michael,

Apologies for getting back to you so late, I was away most of yesterday and this morning and just getting a chance to get to your message now.

Now that this is official, we do need to decide with the committee what areas they are going to be using, and we are going to ask them to put a fire and line safety plan together for those areas and ensure that they are done in cooperation with the city's fire department. Once that's complete, we'll review that plan within CSC, and if there are any tasks for us to do (i.e. locking doors), we will complete those tasks.

Wayne Buller and I have spoken about this, and our goal is to put as much of the responsibility on the UW and the city and away from us as possible. This will help us out in regards to how much staff we have to use, and how much of their time is needed. As you know, we take a similar approach with the tours (I do know that Kelly has done walk throughs with the tours once a year, and we would want the review for the concert to mimic that).

If you have any questions, please let me know. I will continue to operate as one of the committee members for the event, and ensure that fire safety is a priority for everyone.

Thanks,

Kyle

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**From:** Kruszelnicki Michael (NHQ-AC)  
**Sent:** May 8, 2019 9:34 AM  
**To:** Lawlor Kyle (ONT)  
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Hi Kyle,

Now that the media release is out, making this an official "happening", please let me know when you are available to start working through the logistics for fire and life safety during the event.

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Hi Michael,

The media release for the Sept. 14 concert at KP has been distributed.

Kelly Perneel

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Here you go .. jk oddie

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## TOP STORIES / MANCHETTES

### **Bands to rock in the joint**

The prison that once held some of Canada's most notorious criminals will be hosting some of the country's best-known musicians for a fundraiser this fall. "Rockin'the Big House" will see the Headstones, the Trews, the Pursuit of Happiness, and Kasador - along with special guests Paul Langlois, Gord Sinclair and Rob Baker of The Tragically Hip, and Tom Cochrane - perform inside the walls of the now-closed Kingston Penitentiary on Sept. 14 in support of the local chapter of the United Way. Each of the bands is playing for free. Tickets for the event go on sale May 11 and will be available online through [rockinthebighouse.ca](http://rockinthebighouse.ca) and [ticketmaster.ca](http://ticketmaster.ca). There will be a limited number of gold tickets, which offer a closed-off section with separate food and beverage service as well as portable washrooms, for sale, while general admission tickets will be \$75 apiece. Platinum tickets sold to sponsors were gone within a day. Organizers expect tickets, which they hope will raise at least \$250,000, will sell out quickly. The concert, for which a total of 2,500 tickets will be sold, is to take place outdoors in the courtyard closest to King Street. (...) There was already a connection between Correctional Service Canada and the United Way, as the former has directed proceeds from the popular Kingston Penitentiary tours to the latter. "It just seemed like we should float this idea and see where it goes," Varma said. Last month, Scott Harris, regional deputy commissioner of **Correctional Service Canada** and a longtime supporter of the local United Way, was named the chair for the 2019 United Way campaign. "We figured that with the involvement of the United Way, the community, and the people involved, that we would be able to get that to happen with Scott (Harris), and it was a slam dunk," Murphy said. "We're over the moon about it." Langlois and Murphy - who, along with Chris Murphy, are co-chairs of the event - wanted to do an event that appealed to a younger crowd, was more inclusive, and was a bit bigger in scale. It was born, in part, from that Fare for Friends farewell. [Kingston Whig Standard](#) (Owen Sound Sun Times 2019-05-07)

### **Victims angry convicted killer making bid for early parole**

**WARNING:** This story contains graphic content. Nancy Brace doesn't mince words when it comes to describing the man who attacked her on a Halifax street in 1990: "He's a monster." (...)The letters Brace refers to are notices from the **Correctional Service of Canada**. As one of Lavoie's victims, she signed up to receive notifications any time there's a development in his case. She received one of those notifications a few days ago, telling her Lavoie is applying for early release from prison for another crime he committed. Lavoie has a history of violently attacking women. He has been serving a life sentence for the 2004 beating death of Sharon Ann Hatch. While out on bail for assaulting Brace, he attacked a 16-year-old girl he knew, kicking her, punching her and stabbing her three times. Brace stays in touch with the other victim, who's now a 44-year-old woman. Brace said the other victim suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder and plans to file her own letter with the Parole Board of Canada. (...)Like Brace, Harnum is convinced that Lavoie will offend again. Harnum said if given the option, she will appear at any hearing the parole board conducts in Lavoie's case to make her objections in person. [CBC News](#)

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

### **Incarceration's health toll 'staggering': report**

Commentary suggests entire communities ravaged by disproportionate Indigenous prison population The over-incarceration of Indigenous people is harming their health, local experts argue in a report calling out a public health "crisis" in Manitoba. "When you have so many people from one identifiable group that goes through this experience of incarceration, that has effects on the entire community," said Davinder Singh, who co-authored a commentary for the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*. The report argues the health effects of a year behind bars knocks off two more years from the average person's life expectancy due to issues such as depression, infections and heart disease. With a disproportionate number of First Nations and Métis adults sent to prison - a rate that is 18 times the rate for the rest of Manitobans - the effects are ravaging entire communities, the researchers argue. Singh, a researcher from the University of Manitoba, wrote the two-page report alongside a university colleague and a policy expert from the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. The peer-reviewed report cites 10 existing studies. (...)The report takes a national view, but notes data show a particularly large issue in Manitoba. Singh said he wasn't surprised by that, given the studies cited, anecdotes from social-service providers and recent reporting in the *Free Press* on access to restorative-justice programs. Singh said society needs to confront upstream issues such as poverty and housing, as well as downstream problems with how Legal Aid operates and job-market discrimination toward those who have served time. "You kind of have to tackle these problems at multiple levels, at multiple stages," he said, adding volunteering can help, but elected officials carry real heft. [Winnipeg Free Press](#)

### **First Nations plan how to reform B.C. justice system and revitalize Indigenous laws**

In 1999, the Supreme Court of Canada called on judges to acknowledge the impacts of colonialism on Indigenous people in the criminal justice system. The court encouraged restorative justice and urged prosecutors to pursue all other sanctions besides imprisonment when possible. It's been nearly 20 years since the Supreme Court made the Gladue decision. Yet, in that time Indigenous representation in prisons has doubled. "Instead of getting better, things have gotten significantly worse," said Khwulasultun, or Doug White. He is a lawyer and a councillor for the Snuneymuxw First Nation. Indigenous people make up about four per cent of the country's population. Yet, 28 per cent of admissions to provincial and territorial prisons were Indigenous adults in 2016/2017, according to Statistics Canada's most recent report. The same report said 46 per cent of youth incarcerated were Indigenous. (...)National Observer asked how many cases overall involved Indigenous people being charged for 2018/2019, to see what proportion received Gladue reports. The ministry responded "neither the ministry nor the BC Prosecution Service systemically tracks whether accused persons are Indigenous or non-Indigenous." While some critics remain skeptical about how committed the provincial and federal governments really are to Gladue rights, since the problem has only gotten worse, White believes change is possible. At a recent conference, he said the presumption of diversion is one of the most important policies to pursue - that is, making diversion from incarceration the norm. White sees hope in changes the BC Prosecution Service made to its Crown Counsel policies in April. The updated guidelines recognize the Gladue Principle and the effects of bias and racism in the criminal justice system. (...)The forum invited leaders from First Nations across B.C. to come together and begin planning a strategy. They also want to strengthen and revitalize legal traditions that have existed for millennia. By focusing on restorative justice and prevention, they hope to reduce the number of Indigenous people in prisons and children in foster care. The forum stems from a memorandum of understanding the council signed in September 2017 with the two ministries to develop the justice strategy. The council members come from backgrounds that include law, First Nations governments and social work. [National Observer](#)

### **Un programme d'échange de seringues en prison dérange**

L'idée d'implanter un programme d'échange de seringues entre les murs de la prison de Donnacona dérange. «On dit que la drogue est illégale, mais on donne l'outil pour s'injecter, c'est un non-sens, on ne comprend pas où va le gouvernement», dénonce Frédéric Lebeau du Syndicat des agents correctionnels du Canada. Le programme vise à

prévenir les infections en fournissant du matériel stérile aux détenus. Ils pourront s'injecter leur drogue dans leurs cellules. «Avec un kit de vitamines, une cuillère, tout ce qu'on voit dans les films, c'est ce qui est en train de se produire dans nos institutions fédérales présentement», fait savoir M. Lebeau. Le représentant des agents correctionnels a des craintes «d'infections par l'hépatite B, l'hépatite C, des attaques aux seringues. (...) On a une veste anti-pic, mais pas conçue pour que l'aiguille ne pénètre pas dans nos vestes», ajoute Frédérick Lebeau. Le pénitencier de Donnacona est reconnu pour la quantité de drogue qu'on retrouve à l'intérieur de ses murs. «Pas confiance aux détenus» **Service Correctionnel Canada** a décliné la demande d'entrevue de TVA Nouvelles indiquant ne pas savoir quand le programme sera implanté à Donnacona. Il l'est déjà dans des établissements d'autres provinces canadiennes, mais au Québec, c'est à la prison pour femmes de Joliette qu'il sera introduit en premier, à la mi-mai. L'auteur et documentariste Yves Thériault s'intéresse au domaine correctionnel depuis longtemps. Il ne voit pas comment le programme d'échange de seringues pourra être appliqué avec succès. «Je ne fais pas confiance aux détenus à qui on va confier des seringues propres et qu'il va s'en servir seulement pour usage personnel. C'est trop facile d'échanger des choses en prison. Tout circule, tout est sujet à trafic en prison», soutient M. Thériault. Le Syndicat des agents correctionnels du Canada tient mordicus à ce que les seringues ne se retrouvent pas dans les cellules des détenus. Toutefois, un site d'injection supervisé, à même la prison, pourrait être un compromis envisageable. TVA Nouvelles (Le Journal de Montréal) (2019-05-07)

### Appels d'offres pour des systèmes de détection de drones près de prisons

Le gouvernement du Canada a publié lundi des appels d'offres visant à acquérir des systèmes de détection de drones pour certains établissements du **Service correctionnel du Canada (SCC)**. Les appels d'offres, qui sont ouverts jusqu'au 3 juillet, précisent que ce sont des Systèmes de détection des intrusions aériennes et terrestres (AGIDS) qui sont recherchés pour six établissements, dont ceux de Cowansville, en Montérégie, et de Donnacona, près de Québec, de même que celui de Dorchester, au Nouveau-Brunswick. Ces systèmes cherchent à prévenir la livraison d'objets interdits par des personnes ou par des drones, précise-t-on. L'introduction d'objets interdits dans les prisons et les pénitenciers au Canada semble être devenue un phénomène courant. Par exemple, il y a deux mois, deux hommes ont été arrêtés dans l'est de Montréal pour avoir fait voler un drone dans les environs de l'Établissement de détention de Rivière-des-Prairies qui relève du ministère de la Sécurité publique du Québec. Presse canadienne (L'Acadie Nouvelle, Huffington Post) (2019-05-07)

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

### 'Love is not supposed to hurt'

Holding her tiny dog in her arms, Gail Deveaux sat before a judge on Tuesday and spoke of the sadness she still feels, more than a year after her granddaughter was murdered. "Naomi Bartlette's death broke my heart and my spirit," the Nova Scotia woman told the court, while reading her victim impact statement. "She tried to help everyone. She loved the defendant and wanted a future with him." Rejean Yves Gautreau, 39, took away Bartlette's future on April 6, 2018 when he got drunk and high on crack and strangled his 33-year-old fiancée to death while beating her head with a wooden table leg. Gautreau was arrested April 8, 2018, and pleaded guilty on Feb. 12 to the second-degree murder of his common-law spouse. A sentencing hearing was held in the Court of Queen's Bench at the Moncton Law Courts on Tuesday in front of Justice Jean-Paul Ouellette. Gautreau automatically received a life sentence for his crime but the judge had to determine when he can apply for parole, with the range being from 10 to 25 years. Prosecutor Melanie LeBlanc asked for 15 years before parole, while defence lawyer Annie Maltais suggested a range of 12 to 14 years. The judge sentenced Gautreau to life in prison with no parole for 15 years. "There is no crime more serious than murder and there are elements of brutality in this case," said Ouellette, who also ordered the killer to have no contact with the victim's family while incarcerated. Deveaux didn't want to comment on the sentence as she left the courthouse, saying she was too upset. Bartlette's sister, Sasha Tardif, told reporters she's happy with the sentence and glad the case is over. New Brunswick Telegraph Journal, A1 (Moncton Times & Transcript, A1)

### Lockdown ends at penitentiary

The lockdown and search at Dorchester Penitentiary has ended. A news release from **Correctional Service Canada (CSC)** sent Tuesday said the lockdown put in place at the multi-level security federal institution last Wednesday has ended and an exceptional search has been completed. The institution has resumed its normal operations. The release stated that a number of unauthorized items were found during the exceptional search. **CSC** said it is strengthening measures to prevent the entry of contraband into its institutions in order to ensure a safe and secure environment for everyone. Visits to the institution have resumed. Moncton Times & Transcript

### Judge urges sexual offender 'Maestro' to seek help in prison

His victims described the repeated sexual assaults, the manipulation, mind games and "extreme control" Jose Hernandez would exert over his vocal students as the man they knew as "Maestro" was led away to serve a four-year penitentiary sentence Tuesday. Hernandez, 73, was found guilty of sexually assaulting three of his students, all young adult females



and aspiring opera singers, at the renowned Bells Corners music studio where he taught. (...) He refused to discuss his crimes with the probation officer, and so the judge said he was "at a loss" in assessing whether Hernandez remains a risk to the community once released. He was ordered to provide a DNA sample and his name will be entered on the national sex offenders' registry. Crown attorney Sabrina Goldfarb described Hernandez as "an extremely intelligent, charismatic, conceited man who abused his position of power and trust in the most heinous, all-encompassing ways for his own sexual gratification." The judge agreed with that characterization and urged Hernandez to seek specialized treatment for sexual offenders while in prison. [Ottawa Citizen](#) (Ottawa Sun) (Halifax Chronicle Herald, St. John's Telegram) (2019-05-07)

### **Killer gets life in prison Won't be eligible for parole for 25 years**

A jury wasted little time in convicting Najib Amin of first-degree murder for smothering his victim. Jurors delivered their verdict Monday night after about six hours of deliberation. Amin, 31, wrongly believed Sylvia Consuelo, 34, had AIDS and engaged in unprotected sex with three men, including his brother and a friend, said Crown attorney Scott Arnold. Amin smothered his victim, but he also "punished her and then, made an unmistakable statement - dumping unopened condoms on her body," said Arnold. "It's the final degrading insult." Consuelo, who was never HIV positive, was found half-naked on Jan. 30, 2016, in her apartment at 121 Kendleton Dr. in Rexdale. Amin pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder. He showed no emotion at the verdict and was sentenced to the mandatory life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years. [Toronto Sun](#) (Edmonton Sun)

### **[One day after Det. David...]**

One day after Det. David Dickinson found Bruce McArthur's name on an Excel spreadsheet, a Project Prism investigator was at a towering brutalist apartment complex overlooking the Don Valley. A property manager at 95 Thorncliffe Park Dr. soon confirmed McArthur was still leasing a 19th-floor unit, with a roommate. It was the first day of September 2017, now more than two months since Andrew Kinsman, a well-liked fixture in Toronto's Gay Village, was last seen. (...) McArthur was convicted of assault causing bodily harm and assault with a weapon. He was given a conditional sentence of two years less a day, ordered to seek counselling for anger management and barred from an area of the city that includes the Village, where the Crown worried he might come into contact with male sex workers. McArthur later obtained a record suspension from the Parole Board of Canada; his conditions had long-since expired. [Toronto Star](#)

### **Badgerow murder appeal ruling expected Wednesday**

Killer Robert Badgerow will learn Wednesday if an appeal of his conviction at his historic fourth trial has been granted. The Court of Appeal for Ontario is expected to hand down its decision by noon in this precedent-setting case that has twisted and turned through the justice system for nearly 40 years. Badgerow, a former steelworker, was the first person in Canada to be tried four times for the same first-degree murder. He was last convicted in December 2016 by a jury who found him guilty of raping, drowning and strangling nursing assistant Diane Werendowicz in June 1981. The court of appeal could uphold that conviction, forcing Badgerow to serve out the approximately 14 years remaining of his prison sentence. It could overturn the conviction and order a fifth trial - which would also be a Canadian first. Or, if it overturns the conviction, it could do as Badgerow's lawyer requested and stay his charge, allowing him to go free. All those decisions open the possibility of leaves being sought to the Supreme Court of Canada. [Hamilton Spectator](#)

### **Nouveaux délais pour Michée Roy**

Des délais administratifs concernant le mandat d'aide juridique de l'avocat de Michée Roy repoussent son dossier d'un mois. En avril dernier, Michée Roy a comparu sur une accusation d'homicide involontaire coupable de son enfant en janvier 2015 à Richmond. Il s'agit de la même accusation qui avait été portée initialement, dont il avait été reconnu coupable. La Cour d'appel du Québec a ordonné à la fin mars un nouveau procès dans ce dossier. « L'avocat de Michée Roy, Me Félix-Antoine Doyon a demandé de reporter le dossier pour clarifier son mandat avec l'aide juridique », a expliqué au tribunal, mardi, le procureur aux poursuites criminelles Me Claude Robitaille. Le dossier a été reporté au 21 juin. « Le ministère public est prêt à procéder », assure Me Robitaille. Un arrêt récent de la Cour suprême du Canada pourrait obliger les autorités à ramener Michée Roy devant le tribunal pour justifier sa détention. (...) Michée Roy, qui est détenu depuis plus de quatre ans, pourrait aussi demander à la Cour supérieure de le remettre en liberté sous condition. Michée Roy a été reconnu coupable de l'homicide involontaire coupable de son enfant de 69 jours en mars 2017. Il a été condamné à 12 ans de prison, une peine réduite à 8 ans et 7 mois en tenant compte du temps de détention provisoire, mais un nouveau procès a été ordonné. Une accusation de voies de fait graves avait d'abord été portée contre Michée Roy lorsque l'événement avait été porté à l'attention des autorités en janvier 2015. En le secouant violemment, Michée Roy aurait ainsi provoqué le décès de son fils Kylan Roy, le 7 juin 2015. Le petit Kylan était resté dans un état neurovégétatif pendant plusieurs semaines avant de succomber environ six mois après avoir été secoué. C'est le décès de l'enfant qui avait incité le ministère public à modifier l'accusation en celle d'homicide involontaire coupable en juin 2015. [La Tribune](#)

### **Au moins 15 ans de prison pour le meurtre d'une jeune femme à Moncton**

Après avoir plaidé coupable du meurtre non prémédité de sa fiancée, Naomi Bartlette, Réjean Gautreau a été condamné à la prison à vie, sans possibilité de libération avant 15 ans. La sentence est tombée mardi après-midi. Debout et menotté, l'homme âgé de 39 ans est demeuré silencieux et impassible tout au long de l'audience. (...) Réjean Gautreau a plaidé coupable en février, évitant ainsi la tenue d'un procès. Mardi après-midi, le juge Jean-Paul Ouellette a condamné le meurtrier à la prison à perpétuité. Il devra passer 15 ans derrière les barreaux avant d'être admissible à la libération conditionnelle. Le juge s'est ainsi aligné sur la peine proposée par la Couronne. De son côté, la défense avait suggéré une peine de prison allant de 12 à 14 ans. Le juge Ouellette a rappelé l'historique violent de l'individu, dont le dossier comprend 33 condamnations judiciaires, notamment des vols, des agressions ou la conduite sous influence. En 2016, Réjean Gautreau avait déjà été condamné à de la prison pour avoir menacé et agressé sa précédente conjointe. Le juge cite également le recours à l'étranglement et le fait qu'il s'agisse d'un cas de violence conjugale parmi les facteurs aggravants. Il s'est ensuite penché sur plusieurs circonstances atténuantes: l'absence de préméditation, les aveux rapides de Réjean Gautreau, son plaidoyer de culpabilité, la coopération qu'il a démontrée avec la police, et l'existence de regrets sincères. Réjean Gautreau est aux prises avec des problèmes de dépression et dépendances à l'alcool et à la drogue qui le suivent depuis l'adolescence. Aux yeux de Jean-Paul Ouellette, la consommation d'alcool et de drogue constitue une circonstance atténuante. «Ce crime passionnel a été commis de manière impulsive, il n'y a pas eu de préméditation. Selon M. Gautreau, "quelque s'est déclenché en lui". La cour croit que ce meurtre brutal a été alimenté par la consommation de drogue et d'alcool qui ont mené M. Gautreau à cet état d'esprit.» Le juge conclut que le détenu est un «candidat à la réhabilitation», et affirme que «tout espoir n'est pas perdu». [L'Acadie Nouvelle](#)

### **Philip Pynn jailed again JUSTICE**

Less than two months after he was freed from federal prison on parole, well-known St. John's criminal Philip Wayne Pynn is back behind bars. The Parole Board of Canada made the decision on April 25 to revoke the 33-year-old's statutory release after it was found that while on parole he was doing drugs, making inappropriate social media posts and associating with people involved in criminal activity. "The board is satisfied that you will, by reoffending before the expiration of your sentence according to law, present an undue risk to society," the board wrote in its report, obtained by The Telegram. "Your undue risk is due to circumstances well within your control." Pynn - convicted of several crimes, including manslaughter, assaults, weapons offences and participating in a prison riot - had initially been released in July 2018 after he finished serving two-thirds of his jail term of five years, 10 months and seven days at the Atlantic Institution in Renous, N.B. However, he remained in prison after being charged with a prison assault. In January of this year, despite the parole board noting concerns about Pynn's high risk to reoffend, he was again freed from prison and was transferred to a halfway house in Nova Scotia, where he was to live under strict conditions until April 2020. (...) In revoking his parole, the board recommends Pynn have no leave privileges. It's not known when his next parole review will be scheduled. [St. John's Telegram](#)

### **Salon owner complained about officer's contact with young victims, lawyer alleges**

Multiple civilians allegedly called Vancouver police to complain about then-detective James Fisher's behaviour with victims of a underage prostitution ring, the B.C. Court of Appeal heard this week. That includes the owner of a Vancouver hair salon who was unsettled to see Fisher arrive for an appointment with a teenage girl, defence lawyer Tom Arbogast told the court during a Monday bail hearing for notorious pimp Reza Moazami. Fisher was in his late 50s at the time. When police officers responded to the call, Fisher allegedly told them "I'm preparing her for the trial." Arbogast said that by that point, the young woman had already testified in Moazami's trial. Support workers in the Downtown Eastside made similar comments to the VPD about Fisher, according to Arbogast, and the former detective's fellow officers were concerned when they saw him breaking the department's strict rules against meeting alone with female crime victims. Those allegations were part of a thick stack of evidence Moazami's defence team presented to Justice David Frankel on Monday. It was pieced together from police reports and interviews, text messages, and other sources. They form the backbone for Moazami's appeal of his convictions for crimes including human trafficking, sexual exploitation, sexual assault and living off the avails of prostitution. Fisher was the lead investigator on his case, and Moazami is alleging that the former officer's improper contact with the victims interfered with his right to a fair trial. [CBC News](#) (2019-05-07)

## **NEWS RELEASES / COMMUNIQUÉS DE PRESSE**

### **Seizure of contraband and unauthorized items at Beaver Creek Institution – Medium-security unit**

On May 4, 2019, at about 11:00 a.m., as a result of the vigilance of staff members, a package containing contraband and unauthorized items was seized in the medium-security unit at Beaver Creek Institution.

The contraband seized included marijuana and cell phones. The unauthorized item seized was tobacco. The total estimated institutional value of this seizure is \$58,436. The **Correctional Service of Canada (CSC)** uses a number of tools to prevent drugs from entering its institutions. These tools include ion scanners and drug-detector dogs to search buildings, personal property, inmates and visitors. **CSC** is heightening measures to prevent contraband from entering its institutions in order to help ensure a safe and secure environment for everyone. **CSC** also works in partnership with the police to take action against those who attempt to introduce contraband into correctional institutions. **CSC** introduced a

complete smoking ban in all federal correctional institutions in 2008. **CSC** has set up a telephone tip line for all federal institutions so that it may receive additional information about activities relating to security at **CSC** institutions. These activities may be related to drug use or trafficking that may threaten the safety and security of visitors, inmates and staff members working at **CSC** institutions. [News release](#) / [Communiqué](#)

#### **Lockdown and search at Beaver Creek Institution – Medium-security unit**

On May 6, 2019, at about 10:05 p.m., a lockdown was put in place in the medium-security unit at Beaver Creek Institution, to enable staff members to conduct an exceptional search. The search was ordered to ensure the safety and security of the institution, its staff and inmates. Normal operations will resume as soon as it is considered safe to do so. Visits have been suspended until the search is completed. The Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) is committed to preventing the entry of contraband into its institutions. CSC also works in partnership with the police to take action against those who attempt to introduce contraband into correctional institutions. [News release](#) / [Communiqué](#)

#### **End of lockdown and search at Dorchester Penitentiary – Medium security unit**

The lockdown put in place at Dorchester Penitentiary, a multi-level security federal institution, on May 1, 2019 has ended with the institution having returned to normal operations. The exceptional search resulted in a number of seized items representing a risk to the safety and security of the institution. Correctional Service Canada (CSC) is strengthening measures to prevent the entry of contraband into its institutions in order to ensure a safe and secure environment for everyone. CSC also works in partnership with the police to take action against those who attempt to have contraband brought into correctional institutions. Visits to the institution have resumed. [News release](#) / [Communiqué](#)

## **OTHER / AUTRE**

#### **Workload at courts will rise significantly following bail review ruling, judge says**

A senior B.C. judge says she is "very concerned" about the impact on the court system of a recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling on bail review hearings. B.C. Supreme Court Associate Chief Justice Heather Holmes was commenting following a decision released in March involving a B.C. man accused of firearms offences who was forced to wait a lengthy period of time before he got a bail review. After an arrest, an accused is presumed innocent and is normally released on bail, but in some cases a judge may deny bail and keep the accused in jail pending a trial. In the ruling, Canada's highest court emphasized that the pretrial release of accused persons is the rule and detention the exception, and release from prison for those accused of crimes should be at the "earliest reasonable opportunity" and on the least onerous grounds. But the court noted that on any given day in Canada, nearly half of the individuals in provincial jails - many of them of Indigenous background - are accused persons in pretrial custody. From 2016 to 2017, about seven per cent of those remanded in custody were still in custody after three months, and some spent up to 12 or even 24 months in jail while awaiting trial. Being kept in prison results in a "significant" cost for an accused in terms of loss of liberty, the impact on their mental and physical well-being, and on their ability to defend themselves, the court noted. It also may result in a high number of guilty pleas by those kept in custody awaiting trial. In certain provinces, including B.C., conflicting lines of authority developed, with a dominant one being that an accused had to show they had suffered an unreasonable delay in order to qualify for a detention review hearing. In its 9-0 ruling, the Supreme Court of Canada found that an accused doesn't need to show any unreasonable delay has occurred to get a bail review. "That might seem simple enough, but it's had huge consequences for our court in particular," Holmes told Postmedia. "Some of the other provinces aren't being hit as hard as we are because their interpretation to date has been closer to the one the Supreme Court of Canada has indicated is the correct one." [Vancouver Sun](#)

#### **Un Voleur Allégué S'est Caché Pendant 13 Ans Au Québec**

Un fugitif britannique recherché depuis 13 ans pour des agressions sexuelles répétées sur une enfant a finalement été trouvé au Québec, où il a refait sa vie sous une fausse identité. « Il est entré au Canada en 2006 sous un faux nom et a obtenu sa résidence permanente, mais elle pourrait être révoquée à cause de sa criminalité à l'étranger », explique le gendarme Frédéric Mongeau dans une déclaration déposée au dossier d'extradition. Pendant des années, Bernard Azo Seri, 52 ans, se faisait appeler Gnaco Othniel Zadi. Il avait obtenu son permis de conduire, puis sa résidence permanente au Canada. C'est pour cela que les autorités anglaises ont longtemps perdu la trace de celui qui risque la prison à vie en Angleterre. Il doit subir un procès pour six accusations d'agressions sexuelles sur une enfant de 11 ans de son entourage. Une ordonnance de non-publication empêche de révéler l'identité de l'enfant. [Journal de Montreal](#)

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## Sathianathan Sarmatha (NHQ-AC)

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**From:** Buller Wayne (ONT)  
**Sent:** September 13, 2019 10:41 AM  
**To:** 'Kyle Lawlor'  
**Subject:** FW: CSC Film Documents for United Way Concert Filming  
**Attachments:** KP Film Agreement (United Way) Appendix A - General Conditions of Use SIGNED.pdf; KP Film Agreement (United Way) Appendix B - Location Specific Terms SIGNED.pdf; KP Film Agreement (United Way) Appendix C - Approved Synopsis SIGNED.pdf; KP Film Agreement (United Way) Appendix D - Site Access SIGNED.pdf; Insurance Certificate (United Way) CSC.pdf; Insurance Certificate ( [REDACTED] City of Kingston).pdf; Insurance Certificate (SkEye Stream) CSC, TK, SLPC & City.pdf; Pilot Certificate (SkEye Stream) [REDACTED]; Pilot Certificate (SkEye Stream) J [REDACTED].pg; Pilot Certificate (SkEye Stream) M [REDACTED].pg; NAV Canada Flight Authorization (SkEye Stream) Sept 14 2019.pdf

FYI

-----Original Message-----

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** September 11, 2019 8:04 PM  
**To:** Buller Wayne (ONT) <Wayne.Buller@csc-scc.gc.ca>  
**Subject:** CSC Film Documents for United Way Concert Filming

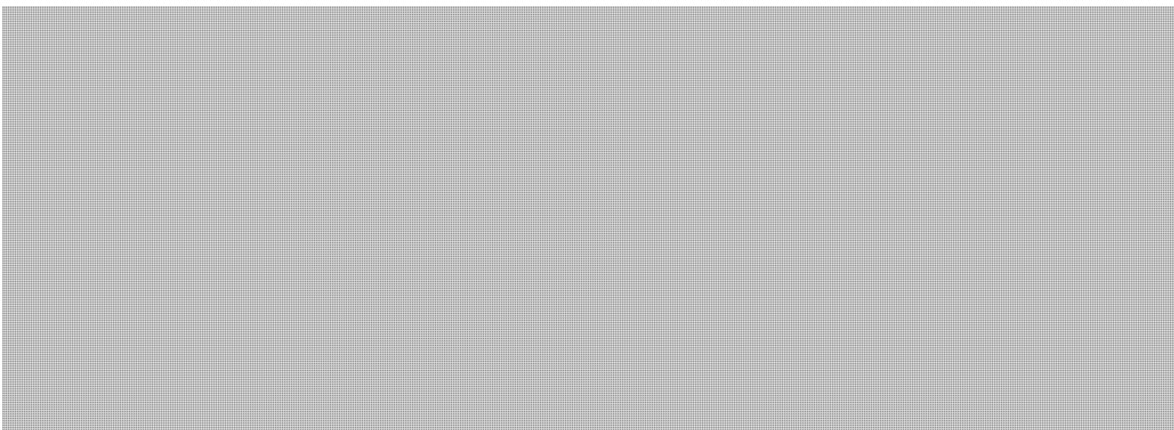
Hi Wayne,

All the signed documents for the United Way concert shoot are attached, this includes:  
-Signed Film Specific Appendices for CSC/United Way Agreement -United Way Insurance Certificate naming CSC - Filmmaker Insurance Certificate naming CSC -Drone Operator Insurance Certificate naming CSC -Drone Operators' Pilot Licences -NAC Canada Flight Authorization for Drones

The only amendments are removing City of Kingston from the Insurance Certificates since they aren't officially involved in any capacity.

I won't be on-site due to TIFF, but all the filming documentation is in order (it was a bit like herding cats!).

Thanks, [REDACTED]



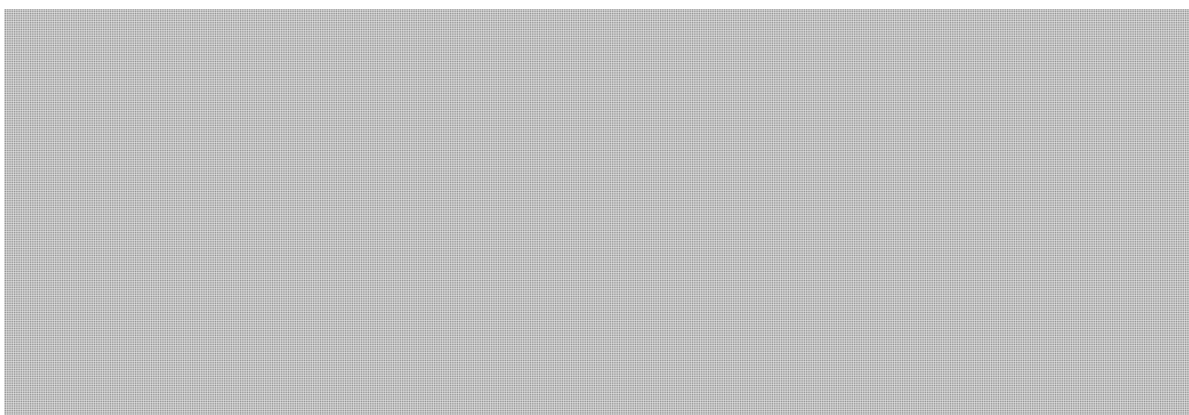
From: [REDACTED]  
Sent: September 11, 2019 7:53 PM  
To: [REDACTED] Bhavana Varma  
Cc: John DiPaolo  
Subject: RE: TR: RPAS Flight Authorization Request / Demande d'autorisation de vol SATP – UL20190911-E1K

Thanks Everyone,

Please just send me the updated NAV Canada Flight Authorization when you get it, same with [REDACTED] Pilot Licence (no concerns based on his role with KPF).

Otherwise [REDACTED] are just getting the City removed from the Drone Certificate of Insurance, since the City have no direct involvement, but all look great.

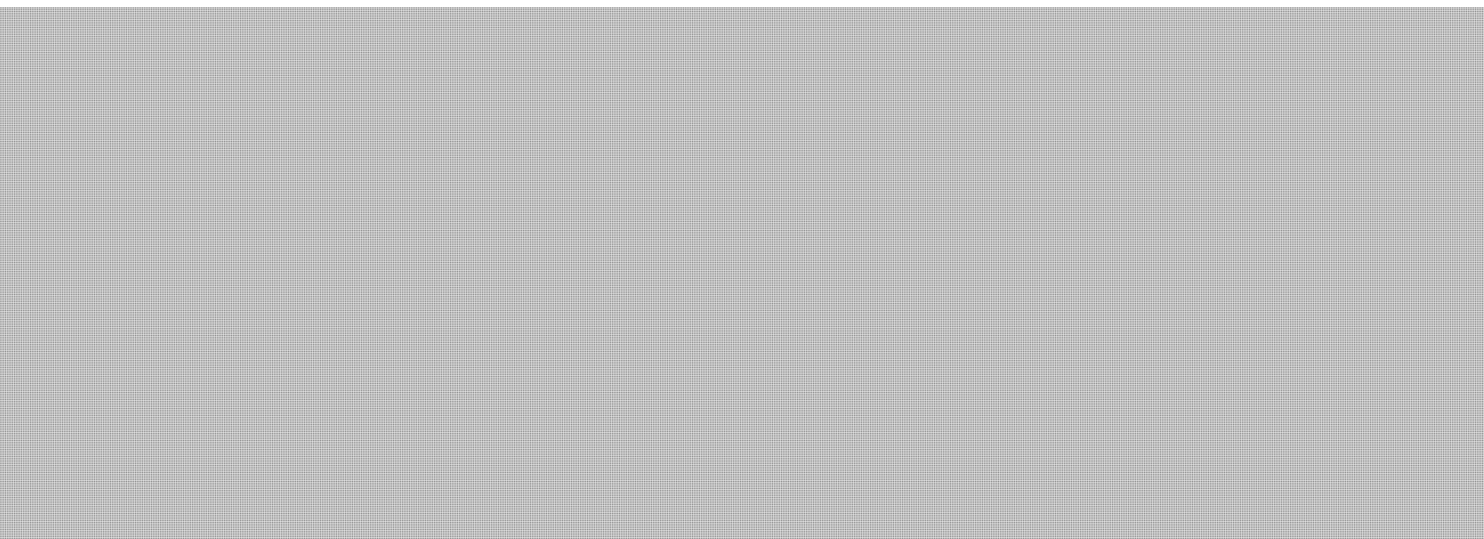
I'll sit tight for the last documents. Thanks again everyone. Best, [REDACTED]



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From: [REDACTED]  
Sent: September 11, 2019 7:44 PM  
To: Bhavana Varma  
Cc: John DiPaolo; [REDACTED]  
Subject: Re: TR: RPAS Flight Authorization Request / Demande d'autorisation de vol SATP – UL20190911-E1K

No problem at all. I've been amendments before post approval.



On Sep 11, 2019, at 19:00, Bhavana Varma <bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca<mailto:bvarma@unitedwaykfla.ca>> wrote:

The concert will likely end a few minutes after 11pm Is it possible to allow a small window ie 11:30pm end?

Sent from my iPhone

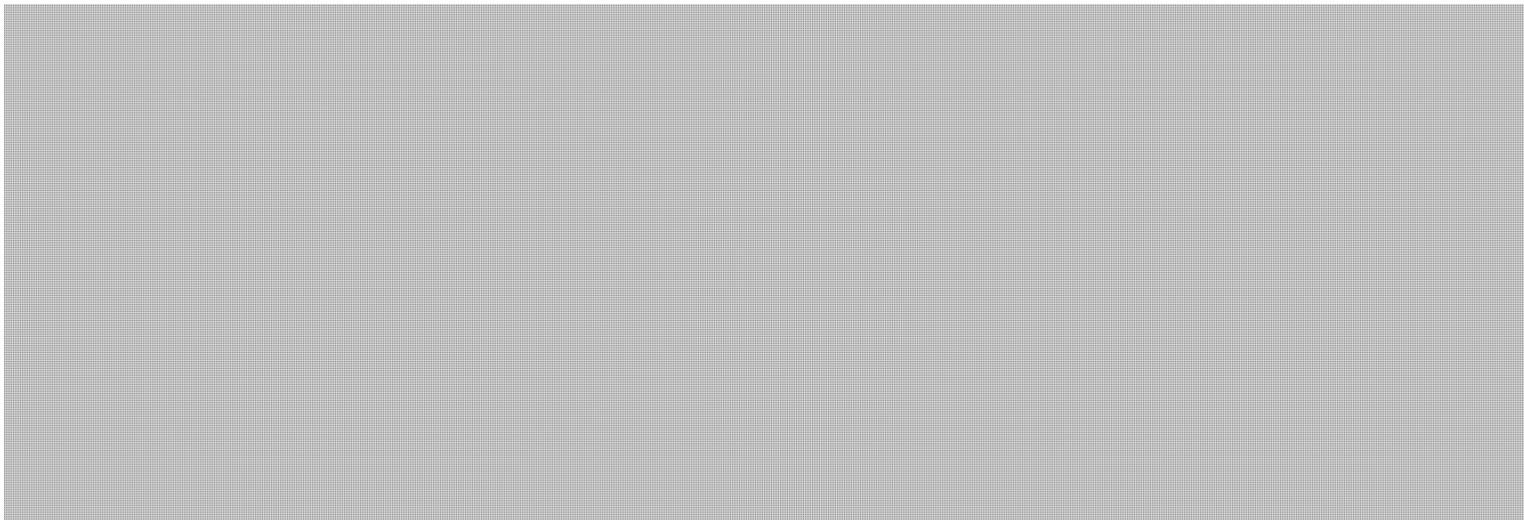
On Sep 11, 2019, at 6:35 PM, [REDACTED] wrote:

Here is the flight approval from NavCan. The only thing we to do now at their request is to contact the airport control tower at the beginning and end of our flights.

Please verify that the flight window from 5pm-11pm is good.

Just waiting on [REDACTED] pilots certificate.

Thank you!



Begin forwarded message:

From: Montreal RPAS <MontrealRPAS@navcanada.ca<mailto:MontrealRPAS@navcanada.ca>>

Date: September 11, 2019 at 17:37:32 EDT

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: TR: RPAS Flight Authorization Request / Demande d'autorisation de vol SATP – UL20190911-E1K

UL20190911-E1K RPAS Flight Authorization Request is APPROVED WITH THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT

Contact Kingston Flight Service Station at 613-389-6325 prior to take off and upon completion.

You are responsible to abide by the Canadian Aviation Regulations (CARs) as well as the NAV CANADA restrictions applicable to UL20190911-E1K.

Immediately report a fly away or an emergency to the NAV CANADA Kingston Flight Service Station at 613-389-6325 and provide the following information:

- \* last observed position and altitude
- \* direction of flight and battery life

If you are unable to reach the unit, contact the NAV CANADA Area Control Center Shift Manager (number).

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