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January 9, 2017

British Columbia Utilities Commission
Sixth Floor
900 Howe Street
Vancouver, BC V6Z 2N3

Attention: Ms. Laurel Ross, Acting Commission Secretary and Director

Re: Affidavit for Notice of 2016 Revenue Requirements Proceeding

Dear Ms. Ross:

Further to Commission Order G-142-16 relating to ICBC's 2016 Revenue Requirements Application, please find attached ICBC's Affidavit confirming publication of the Notice of the 2016 Revenue Requirements Proceeding (the Notice).

In order to accommodate both daily and non-daily newspapers around BC, ICBC published the Notice on September 14 in daily newspapers, and September 15 in non-daily newspapers.

Due to a filing error by the Okanagan Valley Newspaper Group, the Notice was not published by September 15, 2016 in the Kelowna Daily Courier or the Penticton Herald as planned. As a result, the Notice was published on September 24, 2016 in the Okanagan Saturday, which the Okanagan Valley Newspaper Group advises serves the areas of Kelowna and Penticton. Please see the Affidavit for more information.

Yours truly,


June Elder
Manager, Corporate Regulatory Affairs

Cc: Nicolas Jimenez, Vice President, Insurance Strategy, Product and Pricing, ICBC

Attachment

IN THE MATTER OF THE UTILITIES COMMISSION ACT
R.S.B.C. 1996, Chapter 473, as amended

and the

INSURANCE CORPORATION ACT
R.S.B.C. 1996, Chapter 228, as amended

and

an Application by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia for Approval of the 2016
Revenue Requirements Application

AFFIDAVIT

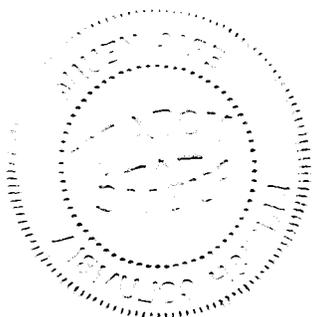
I, Rod Raedler, of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia ("ICBC"), 151 West Esplanade, North Vancouver, British Columbia, MAKE OATH AND SAY AS FOLLOWS:

1. I am a Marketing Communications Specialist with the Corporate and Stakeholder Governance Division of ICBC and as such, I have personal knowledge of the facts deposed to in this affidavit, save and except where stated to be on information and belief and where so stated I verily believe them to be true.

2. I was the person responsible for instructing ICBC's advertising agency, Wasserman & Partners, to place the Notice of the 2016 Revenue Requirements Proceeding (the "Notice") with respect to ICBC's Application for Approval of the Revenue Requirements for Universal Compulsory Automobile Insurance Effective November 1, 2016.

4. Attached as Exhibit A to my affidavit are true copies of the Notice published on September 14, 15, and 24, 2016 in the newspapers indicated below, as a result of my instructions to Wasserman & Partners:

- Alberni Valley News
- Cranbrook Daily Townsman
- Dawson Creek Mirror

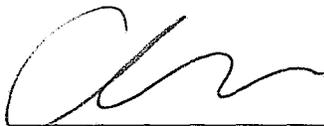


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- Vancouver Sun
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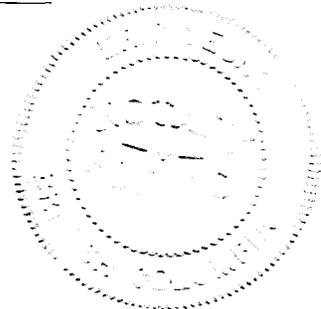
5. Two of the newspapers (the Kelowna Daily Courier or the Penticton Herald) that I had instructed to publish the Notice, failed to do so by September 15, 2016 due to a filing error by Okanagan Valley Newspaper Group staff. As a result, the Notice was published in the Okanagan Saturday on September 24, 2016. Attached as Exhibit B to my affidavit is a true copy of the letter of apology I received from The Okanagan Valley Newspaper Group on behalf of the Kelowna Daily Courier and the Penticton Herald for this error to submit to the British Utilities Commission.

SWORN BEFORE ME at the City of North)
 Vancouver, this 23rd day of December)
 2016.)


 _____)
 A Commissioner for Taking Affidavits for)
 British Columbia)


 _____)
 Rod Raedler)

Eric Yeung
 Barrister & Solicitor
 Insurance Corporation of British Columbia
 151 West Esplanade
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*This is Exhibit A referred to in the
affidavit of Rod Raedler
sworn before me at North Vancouver
in the Province of British Columbia,
on 23rd day of December 2016*
[Signature]
[Stamp]

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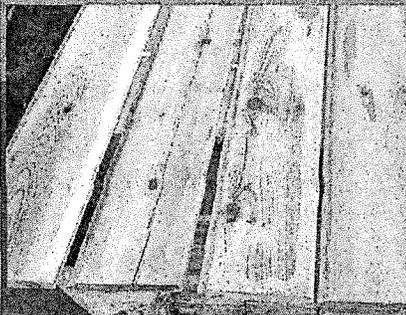
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SPORTS

Nitros kick off KIJHL regular season

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The resilient Rebels wouldn't go away and tied the game 35 seconds into the third period. At the midway point, Sterzer found James Farmer who was busting in on a developing two-on-one with Nicholas Ketola. Farmer was able to

get Ketola the puck, and had no issue giving the Dynamiters a 4-3 lead. That was the score until the final buzzer sounded.

"It was awesome to be able to contribute to our teams first win of the season," Sterzer shared. "Now we just have to have a good week of practice and carry it on to next weekend against Golden and Fernie."

The Dynamiters return to the ice this Friday when they host the Golden Rockets at the Civic Centre, game time is 7pm; and then host the Fernie Ghostriders in a rematch on Saturday at 7pm.
Match Sticks: Ruslan

Katsnelson recorded his first KIJHL win in his first KIJHL game as he turned aside 24 of the 27 shots Saturday... The Nitro's released forwards Wyatt Fleming and Terrell Clarricoates on Sunday... Stuart was absent from be-

hind the bench on Saturday. "I got suspended for dressing an ineligible player Friday for two games. I thought he was approved, but he was pending. That was my bad. It was my mistake. I will take ownership of that."

Man awarded Guinness record for successful lengthwise Lake Okanagan swim

CANADIAN PRESS

The Guinness World Record website confirms endurance swimmer Adam Ellenstein has claimed the honour of the fastest, continuous lengthwise swim of British Columbia's Okanagan Lake.

The confirmation comes about six weeks after the 39-year-old U.S. resident completed his 106.6 kilometre swim from Vernon to Penticton.

According to the Guinness World Record site, the official time of the gruelling feat was 40 hours, 57 minutes and 11 seconds.

Ellenstein's swim began in the early hours of July 25 and wrapped up late the next night and Guinness says he is the first person to complete a lengthwise traverse of the lake.

The Guinness website says Ellenstein remained in the water at all times, receiving food and drink from a support team who paddled alongside him in two kayaks and passed him rations as needed.

The marathon swimmer who last year swam across Lake Winnipeg, dedicated this year's marathon to increasing awareness of Parkinson's disease because his aunt was recently diagnosed with the illness.



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NEWS

The Dawson Creek Mirror



Hannah and Nathan Kimble of Farmington's Willow Works pose for a photo next to their floral arrangements, jams and jellies at the Dawson Creek Farmer's Market, Sept. 10. MIKE CARTER PHOTO

Unclear Tweet triggered 'panic' during wildfires: PRRD report

JONNY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

When wildfires raged in the Peace Region earlier this summer, Emergency Info BC tweeted a link to information about evacuation alerts and orders in Fort St. John.

Problem was, the evacuation alerts weren't in Fort St. John.

Instead, only some rural residents to the north and west of town were in any immediate danger. But the post on Twitter didn't make that distinction, and with the destruction in Fort McMurray on everyone's mind, the result was "panic."

"Banks closed, gas stations ran out of gas and people started to panic," according to a new report from the Peace River Regional District on how to improve response to the fires and floods that shook the region this summer.

The regional district report, included on the agenda at the board's Sept. 8 meeting, is the first comprehensive look at how to better prepare for natural disasters in the wake of a summer marked by wildfires and floods.

The report is one of several lobby items on the regional district's agenda for the upcoming Union of B.C. Municipalities conference in Victoria. It contains dozens of recommendations aimed at mitigating the damage when the next natural disaster hits the region.

"If something doesn't change, it's likely we'll undergo the same result," Chief Administrative Officer Chris Cvik said. "It's just a matter of when, not if."

On April 18, 34 wildfires roared to life across Northeast B.C. in a span of six hours. Over the next five weeks, the number of fires grew to 70. A total of nine evacuation orders were issued, and 20 homes were destroyed.

Just two months later, the region was hit with 40-130 mm of rainfall in a span of 24 hours— including a record-breaking 59.8 mm in the city of Dawson Creek. In the region's rural areas, 418 properties were affected by flooding. More than 100 people in Hasler and Willow flats were stranded for nine days when Highway 97 through the Pine Pass was washed out in the rising waters.

In addition to better social media coordination with the province, the PRRD is recommending emergency agencies adopt new evacuation training for RCMP and area First Nations, new protocols for closing highways and better communication with the Wildfire Management Branch.

Floods in the region have followed a similar pattern, in part due to issues with provincial stream management, the report found. Infilling in creek channels from previous floods make each succeeding event worse.

As well, culverts on both provincial highways and CN rail tracks are "chronically undersized," the report states, and should be replaced with bridges where practical. If a culvert is required, it should be to a once-in-200-year flood standard in the west Peace.

"The concern from the board of the Peace River Regional District is that without the provincial government taking steps to address the issue, that history will unfortunately repeat (itself)," the report states.

The UBCM meeting will be held later this month in Victoria.

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BUSINESS

Locals count down days as Pacific North West LNG decision nears

JONNY WAKEFIELD
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Kristi Leer has spent sleepless nights worrying about LNG. As a businesswoman in Fort Nelson, Leer has gobbled up every piece of news she can find about Pacific North West LNG—a massive liquefied natural gas facility proposed near Prince Rupert that many see as the key

to turning around Northeast B.C.'s struggling oil and gas industry. She helped start Fort Nelson for LNG, an advocacy group to push the town's case to federal leaders. She's keeping a close eye on an online clock to count down the days until the Trudeau government's decision on the project. "In 14 days, everything could turn," she said Sept. 6. "It's

sleepless nights. We're all sitting and wondering what we're going to do. What if they say no? What if they say yes?"

Later this month, the Trudeau government is expected to deliver its environmental assessment decision on Pacific North West LNG. It will be a watershed moment for the new government, which faces pressure from both the hard hit oilpatch and environmental groups that say the project is not in keeping with Canada's climate commitments.

Alan Yu, who programmed oilpatch radios before being laid off last year, said the government's decision would affect whether he stays in Fort St. John.

"I moved to Fort St. John just over a year ago because of LNG," said Yu, a founder of the advocacy group PSI for LNG. "If it's not approved, I may have to consider moving. It's a big turning point."

Fort St. John Mayor Lori Ackerman said having a 40-year outlet for the region's gas would lead to more investment in the town. "It gives us the ability to invest in the resources and add value to them, (and to) do a lot more innovative approaches to how we operate this industry on the ground," she said.

The federal government planned to deliver its verdict on the project this summer, but



Kristi Leer stands by an idle drilling rig. Her oilfield traffic control company Kleer Enterprises is one of many in Fort Nelson that have been forced to lay off employees during the latest oil downturn.

delayed after concerns over its impact on both greenhouse gas emissions and Skeena River salmon fisheries. The Petronas-led conglomerate delivered additional details on its environmental mitigation plans June 27.

Opponents say the current plant design is too risky—in particular the suspension bridge over a sensitive edglands bed where salmon spawn. The 812-member Lax Kw'aleams First Nations band initially opposed Pacific North West LNG, but voted 65 per cent in favour of the project late last month.

Environmental groups, meanwhile, say extracting the natural gas needed for the facility will cause B.C.'s carbon emissions to balloon. The B.C. Liberal government maintains LNG will help Asian countries transition from higher-emitting energy sources like coal.

If the plant gets the go-ahead, Petronas would conduct a "total review" before making a final investment decision. Upstream producer Progress Energy would supply gas via the proposed Prince Rupert Gas Transmission pipeline. However, the company has not finalized its drilling schedule and it's unclear what immediate impact approval would have on upstream activity.

Despite that, a go-ahead for the project would be a morale boost for Leer and others struggling with one of the worst oil and gas downturns in a generation.

If the answer is no, "my family will probably be leaving," Leer said. "There's nothing else we can do here without oil and gas."

Federal Environment Minister Catherine McKenna is expected to announce a decision on the project in mid- to late September.

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Underlying retirement

Most Canadians enjoy retirement but many also worry that the good times won't last and "underlive" their retirement years in fear of overspending.

According to a recent Investors Group survey, 59% of retired Canadians are concerned about being able to make their retirement funds last for their remaining years, 64% find it hard to strike a balance between enjoying retirement and making money last, and 44% feel worried after they spend money on non-necessary items or experiences.

The survey also underscored the fact that over-worrying about money can lead Canadians to shy away from doing the things they love in retirement. But here's the good news: The survey found that a vast majority of recent retirees enjoy their retirement, with 80% stating that it meets their expectations and 84% finding that they are able to spend more time on hobbies they enjoy.

So, what does all this mean to you? As you think about retirement, ask yourself what it is you want to spend time on, based on what's truly important to you, and what kind of lifestyle you'd like to live. Your answers will be unique to you but the key to realizing your retirement dreams is always this: Plan early and plan smart.

Smart retirement planning does require prioritization and financial trade-offs but it shouldn't be an exercise in self-sacrifice.

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LOCAL

A \$25,000 cost to continue lawsuit

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A junior mining company that alleges KGHM Ajax drilled its claim without permission — rendering it worthless — must pay a \$25,000 deposit to continue its

suit, a B.C. Supreme Court judge has ruled.

Cicada Ventures filed a statement of claim in May alleging unauthorized access by KGHM Ajax to claims it holds in the area of the historic Ajax pit. It also alleges the company breached

an agreement to pay it \$1.3 million for mineral rights to what are known as the Iron Mask claims.

As part of planning to locate infrastructure for its proposed expansion of the historic Ajax mine south of Aberdeen, KGHM

drilled the claims in 2014 and found no mineral resources.

Such drilling is known as “condemnation drilling” and is done to ensure economic minerals aren’t trapped beneath mills or waste dumps,

for example.

KGHM filed an application this summer claiming that Cicada had no way to pay court costs in the event it lost the lawsuit. It asked the B.C. Supreme Court to require Cicada to post

\$62,000 as security or abandon the lawsuit.

Master Robert McDiarmid ruled Cicada must post a lesser amount, \$25,000, to continue the lawsuit.

While Cicada has no assets and considerable debt, McDiarmid said

“the principals of the plaintiff [Cicada] may well have some ability to pay costs.”

Jeff Frame, the lawyer acting for Cicada, made an analogy to a scratch and win lottery ticket, claiming by drilling and finding no mineralization, KGHM Ajax scratched the window on the ticket.

“Once it is scratched and there is a determination that it is not a ‘winner’, it has no value,” McDiarmid wrote.

KGHM Ajax claims it did not make a deal with Cicada, adding the condemnation drilling was permitted by the Ministry of Energy and Mines.

A trial date has not been set.



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Yard burglar sought

Kamloops Mounties are hoping a tip from the public will help them track down a crook who burgled a downtown property earlier this month.

At about 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 5 (Labour Day), RCMP Cpl. Jodi Shelkie said, a man entered the backyard of a downtown home and stole numerous items before fleeing on foot.

Surveillance footage from the property shows the man (in photo above) to be about 5-foot-11 with a thin build, between 35 and 40 years old.

Anyone with information is asked to call Kamloops RCMP at 250-828-3000 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

SPORTS

Nitros kick off KIJHL regular season

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The resilient Rebels wouldn't go away and tied the game 35 seconds into the third period. At the midway point, Sterzer found James Farmer who was busting in on a developing two-on-one with Nicholas Ketola. Farmer was able to

get Ketola the puck, and had no issue giving the Dynamiters a 4-3 lead. That was the score until the final buzzer sounded.

"It was awesome to be able to contribute to our teams first win of the season," Sterzer shared. "Now we just have to have a good week of practice and carry it on to next weekend against Golden and Fernie."

The Dynamiters return to the ice this Friday when they host the Golden Rockets at the Civic Centre, game time is 7pm; and then host the Fernie Ghostriders in a rematch on Saturday at 7pm. Match Sticks: Ruslan

Katsnelson recorded his first KIJHL win in his first KIJHL game as he turned aside 24 of the 27 shots Saturday... The Nitro's released forwards Wyatt Fleming and Terrell Clarricoates on Sunday... Stuart was absent from be-

hind the bench on Saturday. "I got suspended for dressing an ineligible player Friday for two games. I thought he was approved, but he was pending. That was my bad. It was my mistake. I will take ownership of that."

Man awarded Guinness record for successful lengthwise Lake Okanagan swim

CANADIAN PRESS

The Guinness World Record website confirms endurance swimmer Adam Ellenstein has claimed the honour of the fastest, continuous lengthwise swim of British Columbia's Okanagan Lake.

The confirmation comes about six weeks after the 39-year-old U.S. resident completed his 106.6 kilometre swim from Vernon to Penticton.

According to the Guinness World Record site, the official time of the gruelling feat was 40 hours, 57 minutes and 11 seconds.

Ellenstein's swim began in the early hours of July 25 and wrapped up late the next night and Guinness says he is the first person to complete a lengthwise traverse of the lake.

The Guinness website says Ellenstein remained in the water at all times, receiving food and drink from a support team who paddled alongside him in two kayaks and passed him rations as needed.

The marathon swimmer who last year swam across Lake Winnipeg, dedicated this year's marathon to increasing awareness of Parkinson's disease because his aunt was recently diagnosed with the illness.



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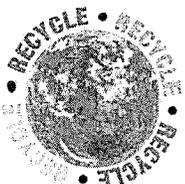
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Raiders get Island rivalry rematch against Rebels

B.C. FOOTBALL CONFERENCE TEAMS PLAY ON SATURDAY (SEPT. 17) AT CALEDONIA PARK

GREG SAKAKI NEWS BULLETIN

THE V.I. Raiders are hoping that an Island rivalry matchup can help point them in the right direction before playoffs.

The Raiders take on the Westshore Rebels this Saturday (Sept. 17) at Caledonia Park.

It's the first meeting between the teams since Week 2 of the season, when the Rebels defeated the Raiders for the first time ever, 45-22, in a game in Victoria.

Since then, the Rebels have been battling for

first place in the B.C. Football Conference while the Raiders haven't yet been able to put together back-to-back wins.

Trevor Pelland, Raiders receiver, said his team has shown it can be competitive with any team in the BCFC, but needs to be more consistent to win against the best teams.

"Our losses haven't

been a huge blowout," said Pelland. "A lot of it's beating ourselves. Are we going to win this game by competing as a unit, or are we going to lose our game against ourselves? That's what I think it's going to come down to."

Josh Paisley, V.I. defensive back, said his team will draw on some of the lessons from the first meeting in Victoria, when

the Raiders led at half-time but lost the lead.

"We can pick up on their key players and we know who we need to stop," Paisley said. "And overall, we've built as a team so we should be able to fire out the whole game, not just the second half."

He thinks the Raiders can be competitive with the Rebels and said physically, conditioning and

will to win will all come into play.

"The game on the Island, it's a fight for the Island," Paisley said. "It's a grudge match; it's a grind. You have to be able to outlast the other person."

GAME ON ... The Raiders and Rebels kick off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Caledonia Park. Tickets will be available at the gate.

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Yoga was just one several classes available Saturday at Lakeside Park during the 22nd annual AIDS Walk for Life.

Tyler Harper photo

Getting fit to help cure AIDS

TYLER HARPER
Nelson Star

There wasn't any walking at the AIDS Walk for Life, and the organizers couldn't be happier.

ANKORS scrapped the walk in lieu of six classes people could pay to attend during the 22nd annual AIDS Walk for Life at Lakeside Park on Saturday.

Instructors were on hand to teach zumba, CrossFit, pilates, yoga, bellyfit, hoola and hooping, with money going to a fund that supports people living with HIV and AIDS in the West Kootenay region.

Cheryl Dowden, ANKORS' executive director, said the event's originality was meant to draw in new participants.

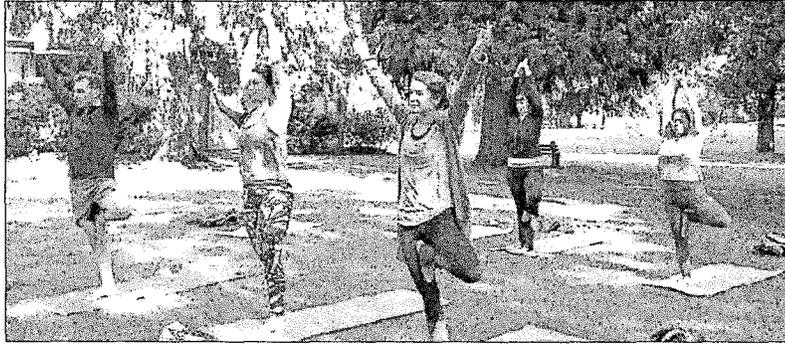
"It's been great and I think it's attracted lots of folks in the community who maybe haven't attended the event in the past, which is one of the things we wanted to do is to reach out and connect with some of the other members of our community," said Dowden.

Dowden said that the ANKORS' summer student suggested the event re-focus on health and wellness.

She's happy with how the idea developed, and thinks the event will only get bigger as the organization tries to re-energize the community's focus on finding a cure for the disease.

"We also want to make this day available for folks who use our services," said Dowden.

"So people were able to come and pay for a class, or get a wristband and do multiple classes, but if people couldn't afford it they could come and get a massage or do a class and that was fine with us."

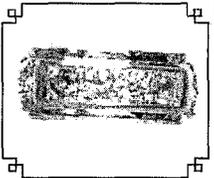


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National inflation in August an unexpectedly weak 1.1%

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's annual inflation rate was an unexpectedly low 1.1 per cent in August as lower fuel prices dragged it to the lower reaches of the Bank of Canada's target range.

Statistics Canada's latest reading of the consumer price index was weaker than the 1.3 per cent year-over-year increase in July, as the

number neared the fringe of the central bank's ideal range of one to three per cent.

Economists had expected inflation to ring in at 1.4 per cent in August, according to Thomson Reuters.

Statistics Canada said prices rose in most major categories compared with a year earlier — with the cost of electricity, air transportation and

passenger vehicles contributing the biggest upward pushes to the overall inflation rate.

A closer look at last month's numbers revealed Canadians paid 14.5 per cent more for apples compared with a year earlier, 33 per cent more for fresh or frozen fish and 5.3 per cent more for cigarettes. However, increases like those were offset by lower prices for items like gasoline, which dropped 11.5 per cent, fuel oil, which fell 11.8 per cent and natural gas, which slid 9.9 per cent.

The Bank of Canada's core inflation rate, which omits some volatile items like gasoline, was 1.8 per cent last month after hitting 2.1 per cent in July.

Statistics Canada also released fresh retail trade numbers Friday

that showed total sales slipped 0.1 per cent in July, compared with the previous month. Total retail sales in July were just over \$41.1 billion.

The July decline was registered the same month that the federal Liberal government distributed cheques to families under its revamped child benefit plan.

Revised figures showed that month-over-month retail sales were essentially flat in May and June after rising 0.8 per cent in April.

However, the agency said retail sales increased 0.2 per cent in July when gas stations were excluded. After removing price changes, it found sales were up 0.3 per cent.

The report said gas station sales saw their first drop in four months with a three per cent decline in July.

The data also showed that sales fell 1.4 per cent at furniture and home furnishings stores, while motor vehicle and parts dealers saw a 0.2 per cent decrease — their fourth decrease in five months.

On the other hand, Statistics Canada found that sales at clothing and clothing accessories stores rose 1.6 per cent in July, while building materials and garden equipment dealers saw an increase of 1.5 per cent.

Across Canada, the numbers showed that retail sales fell in six provinces in July. The 6.9 per cent decline in New Brunswick and the 6.2 per cent drop in Newfoundland and Labrador in July coincided with increases in harmonized sales tax in both regions.

National inflation rates

August inflation rates for provinces, territories

- OTTAWA — Canada's national inflation rate was 1.1 per cent in August, Statistics Canada says. Here's what happened in the provinces and territories (previous month in brackets):
- Newfoundland and Labrador: 3.0 per cent (3.4)
 - Prince Edward Island: 0.4 (0.6)
 - Nova Scotia: 0.9 (0.8)
 - New Brunswick: 2.2 (2.5)
 - Quebec: 0.1 (0.2)
 - Ontario: 1.5 (1.5)
 - Manitoba: 1.1 (1.6)
 - Saskatchewan: 0.7 (1.1)
 - Alberta: 0.7 (0.7)
 - British Columbia: 2.0 (2.1)
 - Whitehorse, Yukon: 0.3 (0.8)
 - Yellowknife, N.W.T.: 0.4 (0.8)

August inflation rate for select Canadian cities

- OTTAWA — Statistics Canada also released rates for major cities (previous month in brackets):
- St. John's, N.L.: 2.9 per cent (3.3)
 - Charlottetown: 0.4 (0.7)
 - Halifax: 1.0 (0.9)
 - Saint John, N.B.: 2.4 (2.5)
 - Quebec: 0.1 (0.2)
 - Montreal: 0.4 (0.5)
 - Ottawa: 0.9 (0.9)
 - Toronto: 1.9 (1.7)
 - Winnipeg: 1.0 (1.0)
 - Regina: 0.8 (1.0)
 - Saskatoon: 0.8 (1.1)
 - Edmonton: 0.7 (0.9)
 - Calgary: 0.6 (0.6)
 - Vancouver: 2.4 (2.6)
 - Victoria: 2.0 (2.0)

SNC-Lavalin to build nuclear reactors

MONTREAL (CP) — SNC-Lavalin has signed an agreement-in-principle for a new joint venture that would build nuclear reactors in China.

The deal with China National Nuclear Corp. and Shanghai Electric Group Co. Ltd. would see the creation of a new company to develop, market and build advanced fuel Candu reactors. The Montreal-based engineering firm says the new joint venture is expected to be registered in the middle of next year and would be followed by the establishment of two design centres — one in Canada and another in China.

This week's announcement comes after the signing of a framework agreement two years ago and is subject to government and regulatory approvals.

Auto contract talks still ongoing: Union

TORONTO — Unifor says the next company in its contract negotiations with the Detroit Three automakers will be Fiat—Chrysler Automobile, pending ratification of its tentative deal with General Motors.

The union, which represents about 23,000 auto workers in Canada, reached a four-year agreement earlier this week with GM, averting a possible strike. That deal is expected to set the pattern for negotiations with the other two big U.S. automakers.

The GM agreement, which includes wage increases, signing bonuses and lump sum payments, also secured investments from the company in its Canadian operations.

Union president Jerry Dias says there will be no deal without a commitment to new investments in Canada. Fiat-Chrysler employs 9,750 Unifor members at its assembly plants in Brampton, Ont., and Windsor, Ont., as well as a casting plant in Toronto.

Saks Fifth Avenue to open in Quebec

MONTREAL — Hudson's Bay has announced plans to open its first Saks Fifth Avenue location in Quebec.

The company says the new multi-level store will be located in the Hudson's Bay building in downtown Montreal. It's expected to be the largest Saks Fifth Avenue store in Canada and open in the fall of 2018.

The company says it will be similar in approach to its location at the Eaton Centre mall in Toronto where Saks and Hudson's Bay share the same building.

The downtown Montreal Hudson's Bay store will remain open throughout the multi-million dollar renovation.

Saks Fifth Avenue currently has two full-line stores in Toronto and has announced plans for a store in Calgary.

Cattle business: High risk, low return

HIGH RIVER, Alta. — One of Canada's largest cattle feeder operations says it's winding down its cattle ownership and cattle feeding operations.

Western Feedlots, which operates sites near Strathmore, High River and Mossleigh, says shareholders made the decision due to "strong headwinds" in the cattle industry, as well as what it calls a "high-risk/low-return environment." The company also says its decision was also based on the "poor political and economic environment in Alberta."

Western Feedlots says it will continue to feed and market the existing cattle, and suspend feedlot operations once all have been sold. It will not be hiring employees, or purchasing feed grain or feeder cattle after that time.

It says farming operations will continue for the "foreseeable future."

U.S., Canada sign cod agreement

PORTLAND, Maine — The U.S. and Canada have brokered a deal to share what's left of the dwindling North American cod fishing business in the Atlantic next year.

The two fisheries overlap in the eastern reaches of Georges Bank, a key fishing area near New England. The countries have agreed to set the total allowable catch at 730 metric tons next year. The U.S. will be allowed to take 146 metric tons and Canada will get the rest.

ANOTHER GREAT REASON TO CHOOSE PUSHOR MITCHELL LLP

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Keith has advised on many corporate financing matters for private and public corporations, both domestic and international. Keith also assists companies with their securities reporting and compliance obligations, corporate governance and general commercial trading requirements (including, among others, employment agreements, non-disclosure and non-competes agreements, shareholder agreements, licensing agreements, master services agreements and stock, option, warrant and performance warrant agreements). Keith has been the founder and a director of multiple public companies and sits on the TSX Venture Exchange's Local Advisory Committee.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

IMF head praises Canada-Europe deal

OTTAWA (CP) — The head of the International Monetary Fund says she hopes Canada and the European Union finalize their still-unsigned free trade agreement. Christine Lagarde made the comments Tuesday in Ottawa amid concerns that rising protectionist sentiment in Europe has affected the deal. Lagarde praised the pact after a meeting with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who recently spoke out against anti-globalization movements at the G20 leaders' summit in China. "Given that the trade agreement seems to be a very reasonable, very sensible and very good deal between the partners, I would hope very much that it can be completed, agreed, put to bed and implemented," she said. Canada and the EU have committed to signing the free trade deal this year and ratifying it in 2017. But the agreement, negotiated under the former Conservative government, has faced opposition in Europe. Earlier this month, International Trade Minister Chrystia Freeland said growing anti-trade movements had complicated free trade talks with the EU. Freeland has called it a gold-plated deal that will give Canada broader access to a market of more than 400 million people.

Drywall tariff causes price spike

VICTORIA (CP) — Drywall prices across Western Canada are shooting through the roof after the federal government imposed an anti-dumping tariff of up to 276 per cent on gypsum board products being imported from the United States. Builders and suppliers say the tariff threatens the stability of the industry and could also impact the rebuilding efforts at fire ravaged Fort McMurray. Doug Skrepnek the CEO of WSB Titan, Canada's largest independent gypsum supplier, says the unexpected tariff has resulted in drywall price increases of 50 per cent or more in the last week. The Canada Border Services Agency imposed the preliminary tariff last Tuesday on U.S. gypsum board imported into Canada for use in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Skrepnek says home builders fear the ruling could disrupt the supply and risks bankrupting contractors who operate under fixed-priced contracts. CSBA says in a statement that the preliminary anti-dumping decision was made following an investigation into a complaint filed by building supply company CertainTeed Gypsum Canada Inc. of Mississauga, Ont.

Vigilante operation nabs B.C. man

VICTORIA (CP) — A growing trend of vigilante stings has resulted in charges against a former deputy sheriff in British Columbia just days after a Mountie faced similar allegations. The B.C. Criminal Justice Branch announced Kevin Johnston, who worked in Kamloops, has been charged with three counts of communicating with an underage person for a sexual offence, and one count of invitation to sexual touching. An unnamed RCMP officer in Surrey was arrested last week and is being investigated for child luring and sexual exploitation after a vigilante group released video of a confrontation with a man who thought he was meeting an underage girl. Justice branch spokesman Dan McLaughlin says both men were caught by separate organizations that provided opportunities for people to communicate with who they thought were young females. Johnston is no longer employed as a court sheriff, while the unnamed Mountie has been suspended from the force.

Liberal MP questions Site C consultation

Kristy KIRKUP
The Canadian Press

OTTAWA — An indigenous member of the federal Liberal caucus is breaking ranks with his colleagues on B.C.'s controversial Site C project, saying he is not convinced that two First Nations were properly consulted about the multibillion-dollar hydroelectric project.

Robert Falcon Ouellette, MP for Winnipeg Centre, said Tuesday he still has questions about a July decision by the Fisheries and Oceans Department authorizing construction of the dam on the Peace River.

Ouellette said he plans to raise the issue with Fisheries Minister Dominic LeBlanc when Parliament resumes next week.

"I'm hoping I will... find some reasoning behind this decision and why it was made," he said.

"I'm not convinced that, after having spoken with some of the people who were travelling across the country, that they have been consulted and talked to and I'm not sure even that we meet the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples."

Ouellette's comments come after British Columbia First Nations leaders and activists condemned the federal government's approach to the Site C dam project during a Tuesday rally on Parliament Hill.

The group travelled by bus to Ottawa from B.C., making stops along the way to raise awareness about their opposition to the project that would create an 83-kilometre-long reservoir and flood farmland along with traditional First Nations territory.

The Fisheries Department maintains the July permit approval followed "extensive First Nations consultations."

"I recognize that there are those opposed to the B.C. Hydro clean energy project at Site C, but I also know that the regulatory process leading to the recent authorization to proceed was thorough and included comprehensive consultations with indigenous groups and other stakeholders," LeBlanc said in a statement.

"The authorization also includes



West Moberly First Nations Chief Roland Willson, right, speaks alongside Helen Knott, a spokesperson for Treaty 8 Justice, on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Tuesday.

more than 40 conditions that must be adhered to by B.C. Hydro and our department will be monitoring compliance every step of the way."

West Moberly First Nations Chief Roland Willson said Tuesday he strongly disagrees with the suggestion his community was appropriately consulted with prior to the approval.

LeBlanc held a meeting in Vancouver only days prior to the department's decision, he added, noting the Liberals could have held off on an authorization while courts hear legal challenges on the project.

"It was well within their power to push the pause button on this until the court cases were done — they chose to ignore that," Willson said.

"The one-hour meeting that we had — how does that constitute consultation?"

The federal government has also failed to explain its reasoning for

approving the permit or respond to any additional questions, he said.

"We offered an olive branch and they took it and stabbed us in the face," Willson said earlier Tuesday at the rally.

Charlie Angus, the NDP's indigenous affairs critic, questioned why the Tuesday demonstration was necessary, given the federal government's commitment to a nation-to-nation relationship with indigenous peoples.

"If it is before the courts, then why the hell did you sign those permits? That's the question," Angus said on the steps of Parliament Hill.

Assembly of First Nations National Chief Perry Bellegarde went as far as to say the federal government's approach to the Site C dam project in British Columbia is neither in keeping with the Constitution nor with the UN declaration on indigenous rights.

"There's indigenous peoples buried throughout that valley so you're disrespecting inherent rights, you're disrespecting treaty rights," Bellegarde said during an interview with The Canadian Press last week.

Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould, who was outspoken in her opposition to Site C as a B.C. regional chief for the Assembly of First Nations, has also declined to comment on her current views on the project.

In 2012, she said the project ran "roughshod" over indigenous rights.

"She paddled with us on the Peace River," Willson said. "I don't believe she's choosing not to speak. I believe she's been told, 'You have to toe the Liberal line.'" Site C is strongly supported by B.C. Premier Christy Clark, who says it will be a source of affordable and clean power for more than 100 years.



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RCMP ramp up presence in area school zones

BY SHANNON LOUGH
 PRINCE RUPERT / The Northern View

The Prince Rupert RCMP conducted a road check last week as part of a back-to-school reminder for drivers to slow down in the school zone.

"As school is in effect now you'll see more police presence in the school zones," RCMP Sgt. Dave Uppal said outside of Annunciation School while two other police officers stopped vehicles.

Uppal said the RCMP came out on the first day of school to remind motorists that the first day of school has started and they have to obey the speed zones in the school areas, which are in effect 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Most school zones are also within playground areas as well and these areas are included in the 30km/hour speed limit except it is in effect from dawn until dusk.

"The biggest culprits in school zones are usually parents



The Prince Rupert RCMP remind drivers to slow down in school zones. Shannon Lough / The Northern View

dropping off their kids at school. If parents just take a few extra minutes and plan ahead, it's going to take time to drop off your kids, I think it's important that they leave with some extra time so they can plan that out instead of rushing into the school zones to drop their kids off," Uppal said.

Penalties for speeding in a school zone ranges from \$196 to \$483 and three driver penalty points.



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Seniors' Centre Notes

BY DONNA
 PRINCE RUPERT / The Northern View

Cribbage Thursday:
 1st-Ron B. & Lynne,
 2nd-Sharron & Paul,
 3rd-Bea & Ed; Whist
 Monday: 1st-Bill &
 Gerda, 2nd-Mary A. &
 brother John, 3rd-Ron
 C. & Marion; Thurs:3
 Way Tie-Marion
 & Mary S., John &
 Sharron, Sharon M &
 Heather.

Everyone is back and wanting to embroider on Fridays. knit/craft and tole paint on Tuesdays (10:30 a.m.) and play bridge and canasta on Tuesday afternoons at 1p.m. If you don't know how to play bridge or canasta, we can teach you. Beginners are welcome.

We have a whole slew of things going on including Bingo on Wednesdays

Whist and crib are on Mondays and Thursdays and yoga is at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Friday Bingo starts Friday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. and we want you all back.

Seniors sing-a-long group starts Wed., Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. Come one, come all.

Line dancing starts Thursday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. — beginners wanted.

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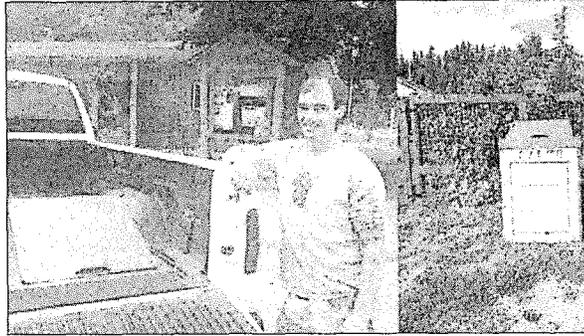
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Local contractor Will Wadsworth used his prototype of a bear-resistant cover to convert 24 of Salmo's existing garbage bins into bear-resistant receptacles.

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Made-in-Salmo solution for bear-resistant village bins

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Black Press

SALMO - The Village of Salmo has found a made-in-Salmo solution to the need to convert a dozen village concrete garbage containers to bear-resistant bins at a fraction of the cost of purchasing new bear-resistant bins. The conversion was completed last week. All 24 village containers are now bear-resistant.

The request for proposals acknowledged that the village had limited funds and asked bidders to create a custom bear-resistant cover for the existing bins. Local contractor and entrepreneur Will Wadsworth created the winning prototype and carried out the conversion at a fifth of the cost of the next highest bidder.

"We live in bear country and it is important that municipalities do what they can to limit attractants that encourage wildlife to visit and stay in populated areas," says Mayor Stephen White. "The conversion of all village cans to bear-resistant containers was a very important step for Salmo."

Council took action in 2016 to minimize bear attractants and avoid the destruction of bears and other wildlife in the village limits by passing a resolution in April to convert the remaining half the bins to bear-resistant containers. This followed a difficult year in 2015, where conservation officers destroyed four bears in the village limits.

In the past 30 days, there have been eight sightings of bears reported to WildSafe BC in Salmo limits. No animal destruction has been specified in their reports. For more information, contact the village at 250.357.9433.



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New iPhone features are nice, but Apple will have a tough sell

JOSH MCCONNELL
FINANCIAL POST

If it's September, there must be a brand new iPhone line from Apple Inc. And if this year's iPhone looks suspiciously similar to last year's iPhone, that's because, well, it is.

Called the iPhone 7 and the iPhone 7 Plus, the new line marks the first time Apple has not followed one of its S-series with a design change — a deviation from its usual two-year design cycle. The height, width and depth dimensions of the new phones are all identical to the previous iPhone 6s and 6s Plus, though the weight is slightly less.

The Financial Post was one of a few media outlets globally to receive early review units of both phones to test all of the new features.

On the inside, there is a faster processor that's up to 40 per cent faster than last year's iPhone 6s and 6s Plus, plus there is up to 50 per cent better graphics capabilities. The phones feel quicker in simple

day-to-day tasks such as web browsing, switching between apps or restarting. More intensive actions such as photo or video editing and gaming also load faster or render much more quickly. The Home button has also been redesigned, using a taptic engine vibration that creates the illusion of the user pressing a button without anything actually moving. Removing the button helps seal the phones, making them water and dust resistant.

Controversially, Apple has also removed the headphone jack. The company said this was done to help free up space internally for other technology, like a bigger battery or the taptic engine.

Regular headphones can now be connected using an adapter, which will retail for only \$10, for the device's Lightning port.

Alternately, music lovers can use Bluetooth headphones, such as Apple's new EarPods that are releasing in October. The only real usability issue with a lack of headphone jack is when you want

to charge your phone while listening to music, which requires a separate adapter.

The most impressive part about the new iPhone 7 and iPhone 7 Plus is its camera. Both models have 12-megapixel cameras, as did the iPhone 6s and 6 Plus. But the new phones feature a

larger aperture, which means improved lowlight photos with better detail and less graininess.

But the real story for this generation, and what Apple is hoping you'll pay extra for, is in the larger 5.5-inch iPhone 7 Plus. Instead of just one 12-megapixel camera, the

phone has two. One is set at the usual wide angle of other iPhones, but the second camera is a telephoto lens that's permanently closer to subjects. This means you can now "zoom in" optically when taking photos without losing quality.

If you have an iPhone 6s or

6s Plus, you won't see as much of a difference this year other than the big camera upgrade. But if you have an even older iPhone, then there is plenty to like about the iPhone 7 and 7 Plus.

Both will be available Sept. 16 starting at \$899 and \$1049 respectively, off contract.



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CRIME

Vigilantes nab man facing sex charges

A growing trend of vigilante stings has resulted in charges against a former deputy sheriff in B.C. days after a Mountie faced similar allegations.

The B.C. Criminal Justice Branch announced Tuesday that Kevin Johnston, who worked in Kamloops, has been charged with three counts of communicating with an underage person for a sexual offence and one count of invitation to sexual touching.

An unnamed RCMP officer in

Surrey was arrested last week and is being investigated for child luring and sexual exploitation after the vigilante group Creep Catchers released video that it claimed was a confrontation with a man who thought he was meeting an underage girl.

Justice branch spokesman Dan McLaughlin confirmed that both men came to the attention of police through separate vigilante groups in the province.

"There are organizations that are out there providing oppor-

tunities for people to communicate with people they believe to be underage females in these instances and they seem to have been caught by those organizations."

None of the allegations against the two men have been proven in court.

In the latest allegations, media reports said a group called Creep Hunters in Kelowna, B.C., posted a video on Facebook that the group said showed a confrontation with Johnston after

he allegedly tried to initiate a relationship with an underage girl.

The group's website was taken down on Tuesday, but some of the video was still available and had been shared on Facebook.

In B.C., Crown prosecutors decide if charges should be laid after police present them with a file of evidence. McLaughlin said this case is no different in that police will investigate and assess the strength of the case.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Darryl Condon, Rachelle Jones, Alexandra Kenyon, Steve DiPasquale, and Charles Gauthier make a Hastings laneway More Awesome Now. COURTESY MORE AWESOME NOW

Alley as a playful place

DOWNTOWN

Painted street to feature hoops, foosball



Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

The Downtown Vancouver BIA is painting an alley near Hastings Street pink and yellow, transforming it into what it hopes will be a gathering place for pedestrians as part of its More Awesome Now project.

The project, in the alley south of Hastings Street between Granville and Seymour streets, grew from the Re-Imagine Downtown Vancouver consultation in 2015, said Charles Gauthier, president and CEO of DVBA.

"People wanted more places where they can actually meet other people, play during the workday, enjoy the different types of public space we have," DVBA and HCMA Architecture, the design firm on this

project, recorded activity in the alley before selecting it. Aside from early morning and afternoon deliveries, the alleyway was sitting empty most of the time, they found.

People use the laneway as a shortcut and delivery trucks use it to access the businesses on that block, which include a Starbucks, Odyssey Bar and Nightclub and Trees Organic Coffee.

Vehicles will still be able to use the alleyway but Gauthier expects they will respect the new installations in the area, including basketball hoops and a foosball court.

Hastings West Alleyway is one of three laneways in the \$200,000 pilot project. The city contributed half the funds and the retail districts of Alberni, Granville, and Hastings provided the rest, said Gauthier.

A similar transformation is planned off Alberni and Granville streets, according to Gauthier.

People are invited to the official launch of the Hastings West laneway Thursday, Sept. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m.



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Province's 'outdated' Mental Health Act sparks charter challenge in B.C. Supreme Court

Legal documents have been filed in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver, alleging a provincial law used to justify treatment of mentally ill people violates the charter.

Disabilities and two plaintiffs, 66-year-old Louise MacLaren and a 24-year-old identified only as D.C., are demanding changes to B.C.'s Mental Health Act.

The suit says patients are legally "deemed to consent" to treatments ranging from forcible medication to

electroconvulsive therapy, and cannot select a substitute decision maker, such as a family member, to give or refuse consent on their behalf.

ince to retain the "deemed to consent" model and the outdated legislation also violates United Nations conventions regarding people with disabilities.

The Council of Canadians with Disabilities says patients involuntarily detained under the act do not have the right to give or refuse consent to any psychiatric treatment. Council spokeswoman Melanie Benard says B.C. is the only prov-

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Good Samaritans help woman in road rage incident

TIFFANY CRAWFORD

Mounties in Richmond want to speak with several good Samaritans whom they say helped a woman assaulted in a road rage incident on Saturday.

RCMP say at around 9:15 a.m., a 58-year old motorist was driving her grey Toyota pickup southbound along No. 2 Road, turning eastbound onto Steveston Highway. She honked when another motorist veered into her lane and she had to take evasive action to avoid a collision.

While stopped at the intersection of Steveston and No. 3 Road, police said, the other driver got out of her grey four-door sedan and started swearing at the woman.

RCMP say the suspect then reached into the driver's vehicle and dragged her from her truck, and physically assaulted her.

Several good Samaritans intervened, and the victim contacted police some hours later from her home. "We are attempting to understand this incident fully. It appears that this level of behaviour far exceeds what is acceptable or lawful. We are thankful for the decency of the good Samaritans who chose to stop and intervene," Cpl. Dennis Hwang said in a statement on Tuesday.

RCMP describe the attacker as a woman, around 5-foot-5, with a slim build, olive skin and medium length black hair. She was wearing a light long-sleeve sweater and blue jeans.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Richmond RCMP at (604) 278-1212, by email at Richmond_Tips@rcmp-grc.gc.ca or anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Greens' May fires three shadow cabinet members over statement

PETER O'NEIL

OTTAWA Federal Green Party leader Elizabeth May fired three members of her shadow cabinet Tuesday following their harsh criticism of B.C. Green leader Andrew Weaver.

The three were among 24 party members, including Green foreign affairs critic and 2015 Vancouver Centre candidate Lisa Barrett, who slammed Weaver in a published statement on the Tyee online newspaper.

They accused him of being "misguided" in his criticism of the federal party after members at a summer convention adopted a motion advocating a boycott of Israel over its human rights record.

All 24 included next to their names their status with the party as either officials, past candidates or both, even though neither May nor party officials had advance

knowledge of the letter.

"This looked like a rogue group with an agenda," Weaver said in an interview.

"Elizabeth did what she had to do and I'm grateful."

May threatened to quit as leader in response to the decision at an August convention by a majority of party members in attendance to embrace the "boycott, divestment and sanctions" (BDS) movement against Israel.

Instead, May will try to reverse the policy at a special meeting in Calgary in December.

Weaver, commenting on the Tyee website, said some party members are considering a name change after the next B.C. election due to public perceptions that the federal and B.C. parties are formally linked.

He also made clear he's concerned that many people don't distinguish between the two par-

ties, and therefore judge the provincial party following events like the Israel boycott initiative.

"The B.C. Greens will not let ourselves be hijacked by extremist fringe elements," Weaver wrote on the website.

He later said in an interview with Pastmedia that he would be shocked if May didn't take action against Barrett, science critic Colin Griffiths of Quebec and justice critic Dimitri Lascaris of Ontario.

He also said he'd be open to a name change if it was advanced in a post-election gathering of provincial party members.

Weaver said he's encountered some potential candidates who associate the provincial party with the federal Greens, and don't recognize that the B.C. party is "centrist" in its ideological approach.

May was swift in bringing down the hammer against senior members who made it appear they were

speaking on behalf of the party. "Members are free to express their opinions," Green spokesman Dan Palmer said in a statement. "However, they are asked to do so while making explicit they are speaking as individuals, and not on behalf of the party."

May, who was not made available for comment on the matter, will use an internal party survey to help her try to reverse the party's official support of the BDS movement.

Only 28 per cent of the 2,856 party members who responded to the survey viewed it as acceptable "basis," while 44 per cent want it repealed and 28 per cent said a boycott policy shouldn't be tied specifically to Israel.

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to Order G-142-16

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2016 Revenue Requirements Application

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The Commission is initiating a review of ICBC's Application. To view the timetable for this proceeding and the Application go to www.bcu.com select "Current Proceedings" under "Quick Links" and scroll to "ICBC 2016 Revenue Requirements."

How to get more information

The application and all supporting documentation are available on the Commission's website www.bcu.com on the "Current Proceedings" page. If you would like to review the material in hard copy, it is available to be viewed at the locations below:

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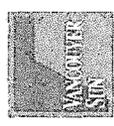
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Shimon Peres has 'major stroke'

JERUSALEM — Former Israeli president Shimon Peres suffered a "major stroke" on Tuesday and experienced heavy bleeding in the brain, hospital officials said, as doctors raced to stabilize the 93-year-old Nobel laureate. Dr. Itzik Kreiss, director of the Sheba Medical Centre, told reporters outside the hospital near Tel Aviv that Peres experienced "lots of bleeding" as a result of the stroke. Peres is the elder statesman of Israeli politics and the last link to the country's founding fathers. — AP

Two charged with hate crime in death

PORTLAND, Oregon — An Oregon man and his girlfriend accused of intentionally running down a black teen with a vehicle, after an altercation in a convenience store parking lot, face new hate-crime charges alleging they targeted the victim because of his race. Russell Orlando Courtier, 38, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of first- and second-degree intimidation in the death of Larnell Math Bruce, court documents say. Courtney Hunt, 35, who was in the passenger seat, pleaded not guilty to a charge of first-degree intimidation. The two had previously pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in the death of Bruce, 19, of Vancouver, Washington. — AP

Briton pleads guilty in Trump incident

LAS VEGAS — A British man pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. federal court to trying to grab a police officer's gun and open fire at a June campaign rally for presidential candidate Donald Trump in Las Vegas. Standing before a judge in orange jail clothes with the word "detainee" across his back, Michael Steven Sandford acknowledged that he has been treated for mental illness. Sandford didn't get the gun before he was arrested. — AP

Train splits cab

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama — A Yellow Cab was sliced in half Tuesday when it was struck by an Amtrak train in southwest Birmingham. The cab driver was taken to hospital as a precaution but appeared unharmed, a rescue service official said. There were no injuries to passengers aboard the train. — AP

Occupiers on trial for actions: prosecutor

Portland, Oregon — The armed occupiers who seized a remote bird sanctuary in Oregon this year are being tried because their actions intimidated and threatened U.S. federal employees, not because they challenged the government's land policies, a prosecutor said Tuesday as a trial began for seven people accused in the standoff. During his opening statement, Geoffrey Barrow dismissed claims by group leader Ammon

Bundy and others that the takeover was a legitimate protest over federal land management. Bundy and his brother Ryan, who is also on trial, are part of a Nevada ranching family embroiled in a long-running dispute over land use. "Everyone in this great nation has a right to his or her beliefs. We are not prosecuting the defendants because we don't like what they think or said," Barrow told jurors. "We are prosecuting them because of what they did." The occupation drew attention

to the decades-old fight between the federal government and western states over land policy. After the land was seized, the government left the group alone for weeks until the last few holdouts abandoned the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge after 41 days. The seven on trial are charged with conspiring to impede Interior Department employees from doing their jobs through intimidation or threats. Five are also charged with possession of a firearm in a federal facility.

Dead Republican wins N.Y. primary

ALBANY, New York — Days after killing himself, a vocal advocate for gun rights and Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump has won a New York primary election. Assemblyman Bill Nojay was facing a fraud trial when he went to his family's cemetery plot in Rochester and shot himself on Friday. On Tuesday, he outpolled challenger Richard Milne. Party leaders will now pick someone to take on Democrat Barbara Haer in November's election. — AP

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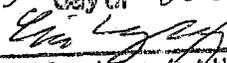
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