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1. Departure: **July 28, Return: August 24**
2. Departure: **July 28, Return: August 19**
3. Departure: **August 04, Return: August 24**
4. Departure: **August 04, Return: August 19**
(One day may plus or minus)

**HAJJ 2019-1440
\$11500***
(*Hajj Draft & zabiba not included)

**NO SHIFTING
NO AZIZIA**

- Makkah: Royal Majestic Hotel (Saudi 4 Star. 300 Meters) or Similar with Breakfast & Dinner
- Madinah: Province Al Sham Hotel (Saudi 4 Star. 250 Meters) or Similar with Breakfast & Dinner
- Ground Transportation included in an Air Condition Coach.
- Ziyarat (Sight Seeing Tour) to Historical Place in Makkah and Madinah
- NewGibson Drywall real Air Condition Tents in Mina (Breakfast + Lunch + Dinner served in Mina)
- New Hanger Camp Real Air Condition Tents in Arafat (with Lunch)
- You will have access to your Hotel Room in Makkah through out your stay including 5 days of Hajj
- Breakfast & Dinner (open buffet) served daily in Makkah and Madinah Hotels.
- Group will be guide by qualified Shaikh/Scholar, Fluent in English, Urdu & Arabic
- 1 Hajj Seminar Before Departure from Toronto, and 1 more Seminar in Makkah Before Departure to Mina for Hajj Manasik
- Daily Ritual speech or Bayan by Shaikh
- Sharing Quad: CAD \$11,500.00* Per Person
- Sharing Triple: CAD \$12,000.00* Per Person
- Sharing Double: CAD \$13,900.00* Per Person
- Prices are subject to change without prior notice
- Price does not include Hajj Draft & Zabiba, + Bus Upgrade for Makkah to Madinah (Approx \$800 CAD per person)

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IMPORTANT! As per the Ministry of Hajj; Those who performed Hajj in the past 3 years are subject to an additional SAR2000 Hajj visa fee (Approx. \$750 CAD). This fee is charged when issuing the visa.

For more information and details, Please Contact:

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- 5 Nights Makkah 3 Nights in Madinah
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- Sight Seen in Makkah and Madinah by our tour guides
- Free Eham and umrah guide material for pilgrims

Our Hotels

- 3 Star, 1000+ meters in Makkah with free shuttle, 0-500 meters in Madinah, Breakfast not included
- 4 Star, 0-600 meters in Makkah with free shuttle, 0-400 meters in Madinah with Breakfast
- 5 Star, Anjum Makkah, Pullman ZamZam or similar in Makkah, Amwar Al Madinah Moven Pick or similar in Madinah
- [FJ] advertised hotel ratings reflects to distance and accommodation provided by the properties, we do not guarantee star ratings which advertised by the hotels
- Breakfast: breakfast included in 4 and 5 star package

Across Canada	\$1,775	\$1,840	\$1,860	\$1,885	\$1,860
Global Departures	Toronto	Montreal	Calgary/Vancouver	Winnipeg	Edmonton/Halifax
3 STAR					
Quad	\$1,775	\$1,840	\$1,860	\$1,885	\$1,860
Triple	\$1,810	\$1,890	\$1,910	\$1,935	\$1,910
Double	\$1,920	\$1,995	\$2,015	\$2,050	\$2,015
4 STAR					
Quad	\$1,885	\$1,965	\$1,985	\$2,025	\$1,985
Triple	\$1,980	\$2,060	\$2,080	\$2,110	\$2,080
Double	\$2,170	\$2,250	\$2,270	\$2,295	\$2,270
5 STAR					
Quad	\$2,265	\$2,345	\$2,365	\$2,390	\$2,365
Triple	\$2,335	\$2,410	\$2,435	\$2,460	\$2,435
Double	\$2,595	\$2,680	\$2,695	\$2,725	\$2,695

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Volume No. 28
Issue No. 1374

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25 جولائی کو خیر بنگلہ میں جرائل احتجاجی جلسہ کا انعقاد

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6 لاکھ روٹن وافر شہید

روٹن وافر شہید کی حالت اب تک بہتر نہیں ہے، ان کے زخموں کی دیکھ بھال جاری ہے۔

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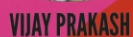
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SOS PARALEGAL SERVICES

Part of an ongoing series that looks at changes one year after the global trade wars ignited.

For the next few months or so, some of us here at the Financial Post will be filing dispatches from the trade wars, which arrived in Canada on the last day of May 2018, when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau returned U.S. President Donald Trump's fire with a volley of retaliatory tariffs on imports worth about \$17 billion.

Combined, these stories describe a loss of innocence.

Central bankers, executives, politicians, trade negotiators, and the rest of us have had to come to terms with a world that is very different from the one we had come to take for granted.

To get started, let's go back to Whitby, Ont., circa 1970. The town's population had grown to about 25,000, a 70-per-cent increase from a decade earlier. The Canadian automotive industry, based in nearby Oshawa, is on its way, thanks in large part to a managed trade agreement with the United States that Prime Minister Lester Pearson signed in 1965. The Auto Pact guaranteed that a percentage of the cars and trucks sold in Canada would also be built in Canada. These were good times.

At the curling club, the guy who spun records on the weekends knew exactly how to get this crowd to put down its beer and get up on the dance floor. "Something familiar and mid-tempo," he'd say decades later. Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head was his killer track. "I'm never going to stop the rain by complaining. Because I'm free. Nothing's worrying me." It worked every time.

That guy was Stephen Poloz, who was confident that Canada's economy had rediscovered a familiar, mid-tempo groove when he took over as Bank of Canada governor some four decades later.

The financial crisis and the Great Recession had upended everything, but fiscal stimulus and near-zero interest rates had kept domestic demand buoyant. Now, a year's clear of a near depression, there was reason to think things were getting back to normal.

"The sequence we can anticipate is the following: foreign demand will recover; our exports will strengthen further; confidence will improve; companies will invest to increase capacity; existing companies will expand and new ones will be created," Poloz told the House of Commons Finance Committee on June 6, 2013, during his first public comments as a governor.

"This sequence may already be underway," he said. "The bank expects that the gathering momentum in foreign demand should help lift the confidence of Canada's exporters. This is critical for Canadian firms to boost their investment to expand their productive capacity."

The recovery didn't go quite that smoothly. The value of exports had peaked at around \$500 billion in the second quarter of 2007, and then plunged to about \$470 billion over the two years that followed. It would take exporters until the first half of 2014 to get back to where they were on the eve of the crisis.

Poloz had an explanation for the slow recovery. A new Statistics Canada database indicated that the Great Recession had crushed the country's entrepreneurial spirit. From the start of 2004 to the end of 2008, the quarter-over-quarter annual growth rate of firm creation averaged 2.3 per cent; in 2009, Poloz theorized that exports were slow to rebound because there weren't enough exporters left to take full advantage of the rebound in global demand. The collapse of oil prices at the end of 2014 and beginning of 2015 made

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One year after the trade wars began, Canada's economy has been altered



things worse.

But the former DJ-booth maestro from Whitby knew how to deal with these sorts of issues. The Bank of Canada had seen commodity-price crashes before. Last the benchmark interest rate twice in 2015, dropping it back to a crisis-level setting of 0.5 per cent.

That seemed to do the job. By the spring of 2017, gross domestic product was growing at the annual rate in excess of four per cent. Recession averted, if only barely, Poloz and his deputies on the Governing Council raised interest rates at back-to-back policy meetings in July and September.

And then Donald Trump was elected president of the United States of America. For Poloz, it was like following B.J. Thomas with Black Sabbath. There might have been some hardcore Sabbath fans at the curling club, but Iron Man would have chased most people back to the curling rink. Poloz had exactly that effect on Canada's battered down exporters.

Since at least the 1960s, economic growth had followed a fairly consistent pattern: exports pick up, business investment follows as companies scramble to keep pace with demand, and the country prospers.

After the crisis, something odd happened: investment spiked as commodity prices soared, but non-energy export growth was muted. Investment reversed course when oil prices plunged, and then Trump began sowing seeds of doubt: new

tariffs on Canadian lumber imports; the assault on Bombardier Inc. that forced the company to effectively give its CSeries program to Airbus SE; the overhaul of the North American Free Trade Agreement; precious border levies on steel and aluminum; the threat of tariffs on automobiles and uranium; his apparent willingness to blow up global supply chains by picking a commercial and strategic fight with China.

It was all too much for some executives and entrepreneurs. In fact, Trump sabotaged the creative disruption that typically helps an economy regenerate after a downturn. The rotation that Poloz promised in 2013 was delayed, and when it finally arrived, it lacked the force required to generate broad-based momentum. Since the start of 2010, Canada has been creating new firms at a quarter-over-quarter annual rate of

only 0.8 per cent, on average, according to StatCan's most recent data.

"The duty has a direct impact on our Canadian production," Gerrie Kotze, chief financial officer at Teal-Jones Group, British Columbia's biggest privately owned timber company, told the Financial Post in an interview recently.

"It impacts the competitiveness of the region, and Canada in general," he said. "The view is that the tariffs will be with us for the foreseeable future, and I don't know what that means, 2020, 2021, but we certainly don't expect them to be lifted this year."

Uncertainty is a killer in business, especially when demand is only so-so. We tell stories of swashbuckling entrepreneurs and executives who mortgage their houses, max out their credit cards,

and make acquisitions with money they don't have. That type of capitalist is actually rare. Most executives spend their time figuring out how to make a decent profit while taking as little risk as possible. There's a reason Trump's unpredictable trade policy has coincided with a surge in publicly traded companies using profits to buy back their own shares.

"I understand the need to make sure there's not unfair trade practices, and I would support that, but we need stability because we invest billions of dollars," Don Walker, chief executive of Aurora, Ont.-based Magna International Inc., North America's biggest maker of automotive parts, said at an event in Washington in June. "Those are long-term assets, we need to know we're going to get a return on them."

I flicked at Canada's history of managed trade in automobiles earlier for a reason. Trump is now forcing that model on a world that looks very different than it did in the 1970s.

Canada and Mexico were given a choice: higher import tariffs or convoluted rules via trade agreement and Buy America provisions that effectively require automobile companies and others to build more stuff in the United States. The junior partners in NAFTA chose the latter, although they still are waiting for Congress to sign off on the armistice.

The positive interpretation of the new North American free-trade agreement is that it will create a continental powerhouse in manufacturing. "It has to be competitive versus Europe as a region, versus China as a region, and versus the rest of Asia as a region," Walker said at that event in Washington.

It's fair to wonder what role Canada will play on Team North America,

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however. A couple of months after the three partners said they had agreed on an updated set of rules, General Motors Co. said it would close a bunch of factories, including the one in Oshawa, which employed some 3,000 people.

Walker emphasized in Washington that Magna spends far more money on research and development, engineering, and people in the United States than it does back home.

Winnipeg-based NFI Group Inc., North America's biggest maker of buses, apologized to shareholders in its latest quarterly report for losses related to the construction of a new, 315,000-square-foot parts factory in Shepherdsville, Ky., while justifying the \$30-million expense as a "strategic long-term investment intended to meet increased U.S. content requirements which take effect in October 2019."

NFI Group, formerly known as New Flyer Industries, declined a request to talk to us about how it's adjusting to U.S. trade policy.

So did many other well-known Canadian exporters, including Magna, Mississauga, Ont.-based Maple Leaf Foods Inc., Montreal-based Dorel Industries Inc., and Bedford, Nova Scotia-based Clearwater Seafoods Inc. That's not unusual, as the leaders of large companies tend to avoid the press.

The share prices of all those companies suggest executives such as Walker have indeed had a hard time. Values have tumbled over the past year, suggesting the trade wars are taking a toll. NFI's stock price has plunged almost 50 per cent since cresting at about \$59 in January 2018.

All of this will change the makeup of the Canadian economy.

The value of exports of services, which includes the money that tourists leave behind, has been growing faster than what we earn from the international shipments of oil, auto parts and other goods since the second half of 2017. They now represent about 17 per cent of total exports, the most since the early 1980s, excluding a brief period during the Great Recession.

The brash entrepreneurs who are leading the transition to the digital economy are relatively unbothered by the trade wars, as Trump and his antagonists focus most of their attention on tangible goods. "We sell air," Eric Boyko, chief executive officer of Montreal-based Stingray Group Inc., which broadcasts cumbia music over cable television, told me in an interview earlier this month, insisting that the national obsession over the NAFTA renegotiation had no effect on him at all.

The trade wars also will force Canadian executives to recognize that the U.S. - the only international market most of them care about - is an unreliable business partner.

For the first time in decades, there is obvious interest in seeking out markets in Asia and Europe. But that desire is forcing many of us to accept a hard truth: our "trading nation" is populated by an ever-increasingly small number of companies that do business in places that don't speak English. The Canadian Press reported this week that a survey commissioned by Global Affairs found that only seven per cent of smaller companies were familiar with the details of Canada's new trade agreement with the European Union and more than half said they hadn't even heard of it. The trade wars have hurt so much because Trump caught us sleeping. Time to wake up.

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Conservatives 'declaring war on Canada Food Guide' like they did on long-form census, Trudeau says

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is defending his government's update to the Canada Food Guide in the wake of attacks by Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer who suggested the changes were ridden with "bias" and driven by "ideology."

"The Canada Food Guide is based on evidence, based on science, based on research," Trudeau told reporters in Victoria on Thursday.

"It is there to serve Canadian families. It has nothing to do with politics. But I'm not surprised the Conservatives don't get that. We all remember they declared war on the long-form census, now they seem to be declaring war on the Canada Food Guide."

Health Canada restructured the Food Guide in January, eliminating the emphasis on food groups and recommended servings. The new guide recommends eating protein that comes from plants more often as well

topping up on "plenty of vegetables and fruits, whole grain foods and protein foods."

This week Scheer told the Dairy Farmers of Canada's annual general meeting in Saskatoon on Wednesday, that should he win the next federal election he will review the guide

which he said is biased against some healthy foods.

"The process was flawed," Scheer said of the new guide. "Complete lack of consultation. Seems to be ideologically driven by people who have a philosophical perspective and bias against certain types of healthy food products. So absolutely we want to get that right."

Scheer added his party wants the guide to "actually reflect what we know, what the science tells us."

Trudeau dismissed the notion that science did not inform Health Canada's revamp, insisting that his government crafts policy based on

the best ever produced. He said it might be the best such guide in the world.

"It is biased in favour of health, evidence and science," he said in an interview. "And that is the way it should be."

Scheer criticized

Previous versions of the influential document were biased in favour of industry, Freedhoff said, adding former governments allowed industry to affect the process in a way that undermined public health.

While some Canadians might think of the Food Guide as offering guidance for grocery shopping, he pointed out that it's used by institutions such as schools, hospitals and long-term care facilities, where people have little control over what they get to eat.

On Thursday, the professional organization Dietitians of Canada tweeted that the new guide is most definitely based on science, adding it encourages people to eat vegetables, fruits, whole grains and protein foods, including dairy.

Similarly, the Canadian Digestive Health Foundation said Scheer's comments were not backed up or founded by any scientific data, adding it supports the current direction of Canada's Food Guide.

How a misleading YouTube video is stoking fears about Shariah law before the federal election

Mufi Asim Rashid gives a speech in Kamloops, B.C., about Islam in October 2017. A clip he says was taken out of context falsely suggests Prime Minister Justin Trudeau would institute Shariah law if re-elected. In fact, Trudeau has said several times he has no such intent. (Asim Rashid/YouTube)

A short, grainy YouTube video circulating on social media purports to show evidence of an imam claiming that if Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is re-elected, he will institute Shariah law, the legal code of Islam, based on the Quran.

But the video was taken out of context, according to the man featured in it, and it was created by Sandra Solomon, known for her anti-Islam views.

The video has about 50,000 views on YouTube, a middling amount, but it has been posted on at least three different Facebook groups that are critical of Trudeau. Altogether, the group's members have shared more than 7,000 times.

The three pages get high engagement in terms of reactions, comments and shares, and they are one of the most popular groups spreading memes and disinformation online. These groups equal or often exceed many traditional media outlets for engagement on Facebook.

The video itself includes a short section from a speech about Islam delivered by Mufi Asim Rashid in Kamloops, B.C., in October 2017. It also features a picture of Justin Trudeau praying at a mosque and ends on a clip of Trudeau championing diversity, which is then covered up by a photo illustration of a small child wearing a "Make Canada Great Again" hat.

What's in the video In the full-length recording of Rashid's speech posted to YouTube, he is critical of fears over Shariah, saying it is a principle that underpins Islam, and there is no conspiracy among Muslims to bring Shariah to Canada.

Nowhere in the video does Rashid mention Trudeau or the 2019 federal election. In fact, during the portion of the speech used in the misleading video, Rashid said he was actually referring to the former Stephen Harper Conservative government.

A screengrab of a video that purports to show Trudeau saying he would allow Shariah law if re-elected.



(Voice of Sandra Solomon/YouTube)

Taken out of context, the section that Solomon excerpted appears to show that Rashid believes the Canadian government wants Shariah law.

"The Canadian government wanted the Muslims to be able to regulate their own issues of marriage and divorce and set up systems of mediation and arbitration to solve their problems amongst themselves through Shariah law so that it's not a burden on the court system, which is already so bogged down," he said.

"The Canadian government wanted people like myself to sign off on custody cases, where there was an allegation of parental abduction," he said in the video, specifying it relates to the approval of Muslim clerics in such cases.

Reached by phone, Rashid was surprised to find that a clip of his speech was circulating.

"I had no idea that someone would use that clip in that way," he said. Rashid told CBC News that his comments on arbitration referred to the Ontario government, which had allowed religious-based arbitration from 1991 until Premier Dalton McGuinty said in 2005 that "there will be no Shariah law in Ontario, there will be no religious arbitration."

The Liberals then passed an amendment to the province's arbitrations.

Rashid said his second comment concerned the Stephen Harper government, and that representatives of the government had approached Muslim leaders in 2015 to help regarding custody cases where one parent in a couple has taken a child or children to a country whose legal system uses Islamic law. He specified that many countries with Islamic law haven't signed on to the Hague convention on international child abduction, so according to Rashid,

referred CBC News to another town hall in Regina the same month, when Trudeau said that "misinformation" was circulating about his position on Shariah law.

"You should be looking into what the facts are, you should be a responsible consumer of information," he told a woman who claimed to have read a report indicating Trudeau had said Shariah law was compatible with Canadian values.

"I am pleased to be able to tell you that that also is not something that I ever said," he told her.

A longer clip from Rashid's speech circulated on anti-Muslim websites last year, but got little traction. Even Solomon's video, a minute-long clip of his hour-long speech, didn't get much attention when it was posted on her YouTube page in November 2018. It wasn't until April this year that it first appeared on a Facebook page called United Conservative Movement of Canada. Then it appeared on two more pages in June and July and began to circulate more widely on Twitter.

Sandra Solomon was investigated by Peel Police in March of 2018 for ripping out pages of a Quran and placing them on the windshields of cars parked outside an Islamic centre in Mississauga, Ont.

At the time, police investigated the behaviour as possibly "hate-motivated" but they did not lay charges in the case because "it was determined that no criminal offence has taken place," a Peel Police spokesperson said.

CBC News reached out to Solomon by phone and email. She did not return emails before publication, and a person who answered the phone at a number listed on her website said it was a wrong number.

After publication, Solomon contacted CBC by email.

"I don't trust talking to you unless it's public live on Facebook and recorded from my fellow Patriots," she wrote.

She was critical of CBC and wanted to be clear that she is a former Muslim.

Evan Balgord, the executive director of the Canadian Anti-Hate Network, said the video plays into two primary fears pushed by anti-Trudeau and far-right groups online.

"That there is a secret Muslim conspiracy to take over Canada is like, their No. 1 thing, and their No. 2 thing is that Trudeau is a secret Muslim," he said. Balgord said the video hit on those two points, and since the comments were made by a Muslim man, it has all necessary conditions to be shared widely in outrage.



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