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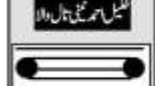
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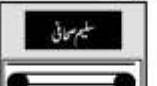
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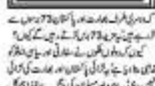
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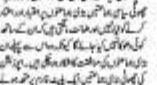
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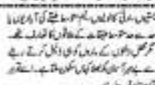
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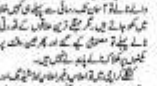
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Canada's current deficit level will be 'unsustainable' within 1 to 2 years: PBO

The Federal government has no more than one or two years to rein in the hundreds of billions of dollars in deficits it is spending through consecutive spending, or risk the debt being "unsustainable."

That's according to parliamentary budget officer Yves Giroux, who spoke with The West Block's Mercedes Stophomaz about the federal government's spending ahead of a throne speech on Sept. 23, which Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has said will pitch "ambitious" new programs.

"It's without a doubt that we cannot afford deficits of over \$300 billion for more than just a few years," said Giroux. "And when I say a few years, I really mean a year or two. Beyond that, it would become unsustainable."

"So if the government has plans for additional spending, it will clearly have to make difficult choices and either raise taxes or reduce other areas of spending. Because it's clear that we cannot afford to have deficits of that magnitude for even the medium term."

Trudeau said in an interview with Global News last week that he plans to roll out a "ambitious green agenda" in the

Canada working diligently toward COVID-19 vaccine

The country has signed an agreement with an American company to purchase 75 million doses of a vaccine if approved, but will make decisions based on science, not politics.

TRUDEAU said the country will take a cautious approach when it comes to COVID-19 vaccines.

"Last week, the country reached an agreement in principle with American vaccine developer Novavax to purchase 75 million doses when one is approved."

The deal is expected to be finalized next year and the company has in the past said it could start late-stage trials by October. Its NVX-CoV2373 vaccine is presently in second-stage trials.

However, Party Hq's said any decision to start distributing vaccines will be based on science and not political motivation.

"We're putting our investments in multiple candidates of vaccines because we know not all of them will be successful. There will be winners. There will be vaccines that we sign agreements with that study will not be as effective as others," Hq's said last week.

"It's important for us to have a diversity of companies that we invest in and also to continue the development of our own manufacturing capacity here in Canada... so that we can actually manufacture here in Canada."

According to CTV's report, at least seven potential vaccines have advanced to the third phase of testing, which means an immune response has been triggered in humans. The vaccine will now be tested on larger

Canada working diligently toward COVID-19 vaccine

groups of people for their effectiveness against the virus.

U.S. President Donald Trump has boasted there will be a vaccine ready for public distribution by year's end.

That might be a little optimistic, said Hq's, who also acknowledged the government has sped up the process given the economic impact of the virus that is responsible for 5,194 deaths in Canada and nearly 900,000 worldwide, according to Johns Hopkins University's Medicine.

"Manufacturers will say that that is a very aggressive schedule for a vaccine. I will say this, we are focused on the safety and efficacy of a vaccine. I appreciate that science takes time and that research and clinical studies take time," Hq's said.

"Trudeau said that we've accelerated a lot of the processes at Health Canada to make sure that companies can on a rolling basis provide information and have that information and research assessed as it becomes available."

Normally, Hq's said, a vaccine would take up to four years to create and perfect. She said she doesn't think it will take nearly that long to the fight against COVID-19.

"But again, this is a brand new virus with a whole set of characteristics that we haven't seen before and we're going to want to make sure we proceed in safe for our best interests."

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More than 18,000 people have tried to visit, shop, sightsee in Canada despite border closure

Despite strict travel restrictions imposed to stop the spread of COVID-19, more than 18,000 foreign nationals - most of them American citizens - have been turned back at the border after trying to enter Canada to see, sightsee or visit people.

That means prompted the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) to restrict people about the ban on non-essential travel before the Labour Day weekend - but initially a busy time for some border visits.

According to statistics from the CBSA, 18,431 people were denied entry to Canada between March 22 and Sept. 2 because their trips were deemed "unnecessary."

Of those, 16,070 were U.S. citizens and 2,361 were citizens of other countries coming from the U.S.

Canada's 44th busiest airport in Canada by air directly from other foreign countries was closed.

The Canada-U.S. border is to remain closed to non-essential travel until at least Sept. 21, under the terms of an agreement between the two countries.

"We do have travel restrictions still currently in place, say travellers attempting to enter Canada for discretionary reasons such as sightseeing or shopping will not be permitted to enter Canada," said CBSA spokesperson Mark Shaw.

Travellers also are not allowed to enter Canada to check on cottages or seasonal homes, to hike, boat, fish or hunt, to visit friends or to attend private or religious occasions, he said.

There are some exceptions to the border ban in place for spouses and some workers and students, but all those permitted to enter Canada are required to self-isolate for 14 days and follow other provincial and territorial public health guidelines.

Jean-Pierre Fortin, national president of the Customs and Border Protection Union, said that despite strong messaging from the Canadian government's officials about the border closure, "quite a lot of people are still trying to come in."

"Stopping visas

"They think that they're allowed to come and visit friends and family and



This is a recent industry view when things start to open up again, I think you will find that we will be there and ready to welcome travellers, whether it's domestic or international, and I think there's a great deal of optimism when that day comes," Shaw said.

The CBSA's spokesperson for Destination Canada, said COVID-19 has caused the loss of up to 450,000 jobs and up to \$82 billion in revenue in the international sector.

The CBSA spokesperson says it is working to build domestic travel demand for the fall, winter and beyond. Money that normally would be used for international marketing is being redirected to support provincial, territorial and local marketing efforts.

"By focusing on the domestic marketing now, it allows us to start building confidence in domestic and eventually international markets," Messenger said in a second.

"When the time is right - guided by health regulations, research, and other factors - Destination Canada will gradually evolve to international marketing programs."

Statistics from the CBSA that can be compared directly to the CBSA's numbers are not available, but figures provided to CBC by U.S. Customs and Border Protection show that 6,878 people attempting to enter the United States were denied admission at various border locations last week.

Those people could have been denied admission because they were not declared inadmissible to the U.S. for any one of 60 reasons listed under the Immigration and Nationality Act. Of those denied admission, 2,479 were Canadian and the other 4,399 were citizens of other countries.

This is a concern: Canada's daily coronavirus cases rise 25% over last week

Canada's daily public health doctor says a slow but steady increase in the number of people testing positive for COVID-19 is a cause for concern.

Dr. Theresa Tam said on Monday the average daily number of people testing positive over the last week is 541 - a 25 per cent increase over the previous week which saw a daily average of 433, and 593 a week before that.

That number is increasing every day over the last week prompting Tam to remind Canadians not to get complacent about their risk of contracting the novel coronavirus.

"Overall, in the last week, 5,935 people tested positive across Canada, and 28 people died from COVID-19. That compares to 1,044 positive tests and 44 deaths the week prior."

Tam says most Canadians are following public health advice and that has allowed Canada to keep the COVID-19 pandemic "under manageable control" but says she is concerned about the spike in positive cases.

"This is a concern and a reminder that we all need to maintain public health measures to keep COVID-19 on the slow-burn path that we want," she said in a statement.

"As we enter the fall, Canadians will need to be even more vigilant about following public health guidance, particularly as the cold weather and holiday season begins."

Thousands tried to visit Canada despite COVID-19 border closure.

She said people need to remain about their personal risk if they contract COVID-19, and the risk of severe illness is people in their households for COVID-19 deaths.

Canada Student Loans payment freeze will be over soon: How to get help after

As the summer sales tax bill, the end of mortgage deferrals isn't the only payment vacation that will soon be over for hundreds of thousands of Canadians. It will also be the end of the six-month freeze on Canada Student Loans imposed on federal student loans due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Canada Student Loans grant period, to be exact, will be over on Sept. 30.

But what does that mean for graduates who are still just barely scraping by - if that - in an economy that has only partially recovered from the deep recession?

So far, Canada has managed around two-thirds of the jobs it shed in March and April, with the labour market still 1.1 million paid positions short of where it was in February. Young students have been among the hardest-hit by the economic implications of the lockdown.

And employment in the accommodation and food services industry, an essential source of jobs for recent graduates who haven't yet found full employment, has fallen 10 per cent lower than it was just before the pandemic, according to an analysis of Statistics Canada data by job-search company Indeed Canada.

Even those who have jobs may not be earning as much as they used to, as recent data shows an increasing share of Canadians are working part-time hours because they can't find full-time employment, according to another Indeed analysis.

At Hayes Michalski, an Ontario-based debt relief firm, Scott Tremblay said normally one out of five clients whose debt includes student loans. But over the last five months, he says he's seen "a lot more" struggling borrowers with student loans.

Students still struggling to pay off debt may be eligible for a payment freeze.

But, he said, good news for struggling

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If your family income falls below a certain amount per month, you may be eligible to receive a payment freeze for a period of six months. Currently, the income threshold for making your payments as Canada Student Loans is \$2,000 a month pre-tax for a single person, according to the government's RAP webpage.

You don't have to be back out of school to access RAP either. As long as you're still paying off your student debt, you can apply at any point.

"The only catch is RAP won't opt-in for you - you have to know about it and allow your eligibility. You'll also have to reapply every six months."

"The thing that you absolutely don't want to do is miss a payment and have it negatively impact your credit score," Cooney says.

Missed payments will also make you ineligible for repayment assistance. You must be up-to-date on your loans to access the program.

Still, unexpected costs when it comes to applying for RAP can still be a concern, says Cooney.

"Taxes are another area that might happen if graduates apply for relief on their debt after Sept. 30."

"It's just an artificial, arbitrary deadline that never happens," he says.

Patio season is almost over in Canada. How will restaurants survive a pandemic winter?

Summer of 2020 has seen a patio season like no other.

Restaurants across Canada opened quickly only to the extent to create or expand outdoor dining sections, giving themselves more physically distanced capacity, and COVID-19 statistics confirmed the confidence boost in outdoor dining.

But as the busy, busy days of summer draw to a close, five of fall's opening.

"My wife and I both operate the business, and we aren't really sleeping too well," said Matthew Kucuk, owner of The Hub & The Barn in Vancouver's Gastown neighbourhood. The restaurant typically only has four seats outside, but this year the city allowed the couple to transform four parking spaces into 30 seats.

"We were lucky, especially, we had every table virtually filled in our restaurant," said Steven-Jankovic. "We just had a little period of what winter would be like when we had a three-day rainy streak in Vancouver, and it meant about a 42 per cent decline from what our sales were the week prior."

Servantissimo in Windsor, Ont., John McKibbin made similar observations.

"The thing is I said we don't have money going into the fall and winter," said McKibbin, who co-owns the Sushiro Waterfront Grill as well as John Mac Sports & Wings.

"We've had people come to the restaurant wanting to sit outside, and when we've been full outside only had tables indoors, some of those customers have decided not to dine with us at all," he said.

McKibbin and his partners transformed an outdoor volleyball court at one of their two sports bars into a physically distanced patio on the ground.

"We think the loss of the patio will have a pretty dramatic effect on our sales," he said. "There are different levels of anxiety with everyone."

Canada's food service sector typically employs 2.5 million people, and prior to the pandemic, served 22 million meals a day across the country, according to industry data.

Statistics Canada recently released the results of a May survey on business conditions. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce crunched the numbers with a focus on restaurant operators, and concluded that 89 percent of participants don't expect to survive more than three months with the current physical distance restrictions in place.

Already a significant number of restaurants across Canada have closed permanently.

Chamber president and CEO Perin Hearty urged Canadians to take public action to encourage further financial support of the industry.

"Everyone also needs to realize that elected representatives of the importance of our restaurants in our lives," said Hearty in a press release.

"We're not health experts" The Chamber has teamed up with all of the best-known restaurant brands in Canada, along with other hospitality organizations, to launch a campaign called One Restaurant. It's also produced an ad promoting the industry on social media platforms.

But for the industry's own association, Restaurants Canada, its mandate is push too hard to relax seating requirements, especially as second waves of the virus begin to build.

"We're not health experts," said Mark van Schellevis, Restaurants Canada's vice-president for western Canada. "A number of members have approached us to join and that the World Health Organization guidelines for physical distancing is not meant to set us back. It's not a one-size-fits-all. Instead of that, that's obviously much more our expertise, and that's what we're doing."

Van Schellevis is part of a hospitality industry group that is lobbying the federal government to launch a national campaign to boost consumer confidence in dining out.

He pointed to a program in the United Kingdom called "Eat Out to Help Out," which gave its customers could receive a 50 per cent discount on their meals throughout the month of August, up to £10 (about \$17) per person.

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IPL 2020 Schedule, Features, Venue, Short Cuts, Match Timing... The IPL Governing Council announced the schedule of the Indian Premier League (IPL) 2020 season on Sunday...



The season will kickstart on 19th September in Abu Dhabi... The schedule was expected to be similar to last year's August but the announcement was delayed after 11 members of the Chennai Super Kings (CSK) camp tested positive for the coronavirus.

CAS gives Umar Akmal and PCB 20-day time to file written arguments

The Council of Arbitration for Sports (CAS) has asked the Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) and banned Test batsman, Umar Akmal to submit written arguments in 20 days time.

After Arjun Kapoor, Malaika Arora tests positive for COVID-19

Earlier today, Arjun Kapoor took a rapid swab to ascertain that he is indeed positive for coronavirus...



Malaika Arora. Malaika Arora has tested positive for coronavirus. Malaika Arora has tested positive for COVID-19. She has been in self-isolation since the test results came out.

Tauqir appeals to PM not to abolish departmental hockey

Earlier today, Punjab Hockey Federation has appealed to Prime Minister Imran Khan to not abolish the existing departmental competition by introducing the new system in hockey...

It should be noted that the prime minister, in his first-year meeting with the PFIH president Sirajuddin Khan in two years despite being junior to Sirajuddin Khan... Tauqir said a crisis of the decade was done with Pakistan hockey by not fielding a team to the first ever international PFIH league last year.

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'COVID-19 does not take holidays': Experts urge caution as cases rise before long weekend

On Friday, Alberta announced 104 new cases, its tenth straight day of more than 100 newly logged infections. B.C. recorded 121 on Friday, bringing the provincial total to 1,233 active cases, the highest since the start of the pandemic. Quebec reported 184 new cases on Friday, a negligible dip from Thursday when it documented its biggest spike since the end of July. Neglecting Ontario recorded its sub-100th day with more than 100 new cases.

Without a doubt, they long weekend on Canadian, several provincial health officials across the country urged caution and made particular note of the upcoming school year. Many children and young adults had been back to school last week, while some already have. In Quebec, where classes resumed last month, officials identified 67 schools with at least one COVID-19 case. That in Canada's top cluster next this week, prevention

measures outside the classroom. None of the cases identified in Quebec schools were in middle or high schools.

"Based on what we've seen so far, we're confident you will see cases in schools, but they'll reflect what's happening in the community," said Clark Public Health Officer Dr. Thomas Tan.

In B.C., health officials said the province "must maintain a very careful balance between that and control" over the long weekend and into the fall.

"Whether you're celebrating the Canada day night or meeting friends for a barbecue on Friday, it's a safe, small-group long weekend," wrote B.C. Minister of Health Adrian Dix and Dr. Bonnie Henry, the provincial health officer, in a memo.

In Ontario, Premier Doug Ford "urged everyone that members were 'nearly cropping up' in parts of the province and suggested small gatherings

and fireworks for the long weekend.

"I know, I can't stress it enough: please, if you have small group events, wear a face covering and enjoy yourselves but I'm just really concerned if this starts spreading again," he said in a radio program Nov. 20, 2020.

Ford had some more pointed advice for Ontarians at a Friday press conference, saying people gathering over the weekend "shouldn't be doing anything." "I don't care if it's those drinks, jokes whatever you want to call them or drinks. Just don't do them," he said.

In Quebec, Premier Francois Legault urged people to take the "necessary measures" to protect themselves. "On the eve of the long weekend, Quebecers are urged to be careful," he wrote in a memo.

The message comes following weeks of an upward trend in the number of new cases of COVID-19

that has often surprised observers.

"You see this trend that has been very persistently increasing for the last several weeks," infectious diseases expert Dr. Samir Chakrabarti told CTV News Channel Friday.

"The absolute numbers are fairly low, but we have to remember the trend is what's important."

Chakrabarti says B.C.'s numbers are particularly concerning, given that the province was largely seen as a sharp decline following the initial surge.

B.C.'s first wave of COVID-19 peaked on April 25 when there were 717 confirmed cases in the province. By June, that number dropped to below 50.

On Aug. 10, B.C. surpassed 400 active cases. Now the province has seen active cases that was reported at its peak during the first wave.

"I do agree that B.C. needs to do something. They're seeing a wave coming... they need to intervene fairly soon," Chakrabarti said.

Infection disease expert Dr. Abdo Baklanov says that while it's too early to declare a second wave of COVID-19 in Canada, the rising case numbers certainly are worrisome.

"These kinds of trends below we get into our model and what we want to see," Baklanov told CTV's YouTube.

Ontario government's anti-carbon tax sticker law unconstitutional, court finds

TORONTO -- Ontario's government had no right to "pick it up" the federal Liberal by forcing gas stations to display anti-carbon tax stickers, a Supreme Court judge said Friday as he struck down the law as unconstitutional.

Justice Edward Morgan said Premier Doug Ford and his Progressive Conservative government overstepped in mandating the stickers, saying the federal Carbon Tax Transparency Act could not be justified under the charter.

"A government or political party can, in the words of Ontario's Minister of Energy, 'pick it up' as a matter of law," he said in a decision posted on the court's website.

Morgan said the decision that the message was "essentially a political party and a matter of a governing party's political program."

He pointed to a statement Energy Minister Doug Ruddy made in April

2019 in which he said the province would "pick it up" from the Liberals and remind the people of Ontario how much this job-killing, regressive carbon tax costs. That, said Morgan, was the true purpose of the sticker law.

Ruddy said he expects the court decision, but he said the government will always stand up for the people of Ontario when it comes to matters that make good sense for the province's future.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association, which brought the challenge a year ago, is extremely pleased with the ruling, according to the director of its fundamental freedoms program.

"This was very clearly a partisan political message for the government that they're forcing... something that they're completely entitled to do on their own, and where when they're

speaking in their own advertising, but something that they're not allowed to force others to do," Cass Zwibel said. "Hopefully that's a precedent that will carry forward and that governments will be mindful of."

But the decision while the CCLA was in court, the province was still able to achieve its goal. The stickers have been displayed at gas pumps across the province for well over a year.

A spokesman for the Ministry of the Attorney General declined to comment, saying the department is reviewing the decision.

"As the matter is still in the appeal period, it would be inappropriate for me to comment further," Ross Goggin said.

But the Office of the Information Access Commissioner and the government met Friday to discuss the decision.

"I've already wanted enough of people's money on my anti-carbon price stickers that don't stick -- a corruption and dishonest propaganda campaign," NDP Energy and Climate Critic Peter Tabuns said in a written statement.

Ontario has challenged Ontario's right to impose a carbon tax, and the Supreme Court is set to hear that case in October.

Canada added 246,000 jobs in August, but employment still 1 million short of pre-COVID level

Canada's economy added 246,000 jobs in August, a figure that pushed the jobless rate down 0.7 percentage points to 10.2 percent.

Statistics Canada reported Friday that most of the new jobs recorded in the month went into the service sector. The figure was in line with what economists had been expecting.

August's number brings the four-month total of new jobs to almost two million since May. But because of the plunge in March and April, Canada still has 1.1 million fewer paid workers than it did in February, before COVID-19 hit.

But job losses aren't the only way that the pandemic is impacting the job market. Many more people are finding themselves working less than they normally do.

Statistics Canada said an additional 713,000 people who still had jobs during the month had what the data agency calls a "COVID-related absence" from work.

That brings the number of workers

affected by the pandemic to 1.8 million. In April, that figure peaked at 5.5 million, with three million being full-time and 2.5 million people working less.

The number of people who described themselves as being on "temporary leave" -- meaning they expect to eventually return to their old job -- declined to 230,000 last month. That number peaked at 1.2 million in April, but the figure going down is not necessarily good news, because it means those people may still be held off, but it's no longer "temporary."

Kathleen Iyengar, an economist with CIBC, says that while layoffs have been temporary in some cases, many people will start to look for work in new fields and discover they don't have the right qualifications or experience, which can take time to address.

"One thing that happens in a recession is that people look for new jobs and discover there is a skill

mismatch," she said in an interview. That's one of the reasons why she expects the jobless rate will be at least three points higher than it was before COVID-19, at least into 2021.

"That really pays slow down the recovery to expected rate," she said.

Almost every previous added jobs, but most came from the two provinces hardest hit in the early days of the pandemic -- Quebec added 14,000 new jobs, while Ontario added 141,000 new jobs, which is the national total, with 142,000 new positions.

Toronto-Dominion Bank economist Scot Thorburn said that while the numbers on the whole were encouraging, they indicate just how slow the recovery is likely to be over the next few months.

"It will be difficult for the labour market to maintain the current pace of job gains," Thorburn said. "Future employment improvements will be slowly tied to the path of the

Police identify father, three children killed in shooting at Oshawa, Ont. Home

TORONTO -- Police have identified four family members who were shot to death inside their Oshawa home by an "unlawful" relative early Friday morning.

In a news release on Sunday, Durham Regional Police confirmed that 50-year-old Chris Traynor and his 15-year-old son, 11-year-old Joseph, were killed in the shooting. Police said a 39-year-old woman, who neighbors identified as Lorretta Traynor, the mother of the three children, is recovering in hospital after she was seriously injured in the attack.

Neighbors and co-workers said the husband and wife were teachers at Durham Catholic District School Board (DCDSB).

A close family friend told CTV News Toronto on Saturday that the couple's only surviving son, Sam, was away at university at the time of the shooting.

Officers were called to a house on

Parkway Avenue and Ramsey Road North and King Street East at around 1:20 a.m. on Friday after numerous residents phoned police to report gunfire and someone crying from above.

Several officers rushed to the area, including members of the tactical unit, and when they arrived on the scene, officers said gunfire could still be heard coming from the home.

Police later discovered the bodies of the four members of the Traynor family.

The suspected gunman, later identified by police as 48-year-old Winnipeg resident Mitchell Laps, was also found dead inside the house on Friday morning after suffering a self-inflicted gunshot wound, investigators said.

Laps was an "uninvolved person" at the house and his wife's Ford pickup truck was seen parked in front of the residence early Friday morning, Laps is believed to be Laps's brother.

The homicide unit, police said, is still investigating the motive for the shooting.

"Investigations also want to speak to anyone who knew the late shooter, Mitchell Laps, as they seek to understand the root causes and reasons for this attack," police said in a news release.

Memoirs for the family outside St. Albert Love Catholic School, where Joseph attended classes, several parents and students gathered to pay their final respects.

Several wrote messages like "You'll always be in our hearts," "rest in love," and "you will be missed" in chalk and laid flowers outside the school. The flag was lowered at half-mast.

The DCDSB's Director of Education Tracy Barill released a statement offering support for students in response to the tragic event.

"Words cannot adequately express our profound shock and deep sorrow over this terrible event," said the

superintendent. "The belief of the Durham Catholic District School Board, I extend our prayers and most sincere sympathies to all who have been directly or indirectly impacted by what has occurred."

Barill noted that the board is now releasing information on the identities of the victims as "we work in cooperation with our partners at the Durham Regional Police Service who continue to investigate this attack."

"I just can't even imagine that this is happening," said Catharine Koch, whose son Fernando is close friends with Joseph.

"We couldn't even believe it. I loved Lorretta, and I'm like, please, you need to get back to us and tell me that this isn't true!"

She Koch said Joseph, who she described as a happy and respectful boy, was supposed to come to their house last Thursday for a play date, but it was cancelled due to the weather.

She said Fernando remembered his friend as one of the nicest students in school and always made everyone's day.

"It's just sad," Fernando said. "It's just unbelievable."

She said Joseph was also very active in sports. While they played volleyball together, Joseph was also involved in basketball and hockey.

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