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بزنس مہا سہا کی حکومت نے نئے اقدامات کیے ہیں۔ حکومت نے نئے اقدامات کیے ہیں۔

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Biden spokesperson rules out helping Canada, Mexico with vaccine supply before all Americans are inoculated

The White House spokesperson today ruled out sending vaccines to continental partners like Canada and Mexico, saying U.S. President Joe Biden is committed to getting every American vaccinated before sharing doses with other countries.

During a White House press briefing today, Jim Psaki was asked if Biden was considering sharing part of the U.S. COVID-19 vaccine supply with allies. "No," he replied.

"The president has made clear that he is focused on ensuring that vaccines are accessible to every American. That is our focus," she added.

Psaki was more definitive than U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken was last week. In an interview with CBC's Rosemary Burton Live, Blinken said the U.S. was looking at "how we can help get vaccines around the world."

"None of us are going to be fully self-sufficient in every part of the world to vaccinate," Blinken said when asked if the administration would skip Trump-era restrictions on U.S. vaccine exports.

Canada is a vaccine laggard in the Western world right now, dozens of other countries have vaccinated more people per capita. The U.S. is expected to have enough supply to vaccinate 4.5 times more people, per capita, than Canada in the first three months of 2021.

Biden has so far maintained the



past administration's policy of curbing virtually all U.S. trade vaccines for the American market. Pfizer's Kalamazoo, Mich. plant and Moderna operations in New England are dedicated to producing U.S. shipments.

Last December, then-U.S. President Donald Trump signed an executive order demanding drugmakers first supply the U.S. government before assisting other nations. Trump's Operation Warp Speed - the U.S. mission to develop a vaccine, manufacture it in large quantities and push it out into communities - provided funding to Moderna to develop its product.

That policy has forced Canada to turn to European plants for supply, despite the geographic proximity of those American operations.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said last week, however, that Canada is expecting part of its supply of the AstraZeneca product to be shipped from U.S. plants in the second and third quarters of this year.

Coronavirus: What's happening in Canada and around the world on Monday

Nearly four million doses of the newest coronavirus vaccine available to people in the U.S. are being delivered to states for injections starting Tuesday.

The White House said the entire stockpile of the newly approved single-dose Johnson & Johnson vaccine will go out immediately. J&J will deliver about 16 million more doses by the end of March and 100 million in total by the end of June, but the distribution will be backlogged.

Though the new shot is easier to administer and requires only one dose, the U.S. administration is not altering its distribution plan.

The White House is encouraging Americans to take the first dose available to them, regardless of manufacturer.

Advisors to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention voted overwhelmingly on Sunday to recommend the vaccine for adults aged 18 and older. It adds to the vaccines from Pfizer and Moderna that were authorized in December.

"Within the next 24 to 28 hours, Americans should start moving shots in arms. They're already rolling out with the trucks as we speak," J&J chief executive officer Alex Gorsky told NBC News on Monday.

Health Canada is currently reviewing the J&J vaccine, the department's chief medical adviser said over the weekend.

"It's really difficult to predict exactly when we might make a final decision because it really depends on that data. But we're looking at... the next couple of weeks," Dr. Seema Sharma said in an interview on Rosemary Burton Live.

The two-dose vaccine from Oxford University and AstraZeneca was approved for use in Canada late last week, bringing the number of vaccines available in the country to three.

Canada should expect to receive the U.S. COVID-19 vaccine supply with allies. "No," Jim Psaki replied after she was asked at a press briefing if Biden was considering sharing part of the U.S. COVID-19 vaccine supply with allies. "The president has made clear that he is focused on ensuring that vaccines are accessible to every American. That is our focus."

What's happening across Canada
As of 1:15 p.m. ET on Monday, Canada had reported 868,337 cases of COVID-19, with 30,526 cases considered active. A CBC News tally of deaths stood at 22,007.

As of late last week, the Public Health Agency of Canada had reported 1,010 cases of variants of concern, including:

- 964 cases of the B.117 variant first reported in the U.K.
- 94 of the B.15151 variant first reported in South Africa.
- Two of the P.1 variant, first identified in travellers from Brazil.

British Columbia is extending the time between first and second doses of COVID-19 vaccines to four months, freeing up 70,000 doses for younger age groups earlier.

Provincial Health Officer Dr. Bonnie Henry said on Monday that the first dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccines has been shown to provide "immediate" protection of 90 percent.

Also Monday, the province announced it was moving into the second phase of its five-step vaccination plan, which is beginning.

Starting next Monday, seniors aged 90 and over - an advocate - can call

COVID-19 tests completed on Saturday and Sunday, after the province asked all Islanders aged 19 to 29 who work in a range of sectors - including food service, transportation and call centres - to get tested.

New Brunswick reported one new case on Monday. As the number of test cases drops, Dr. Jennifer Russell, the chief medical officer of health, said that the entire province could be moved back to the less-strictive yellow-plastic week.

In the Prairie provinces, Manitoba reported 35 new cases - its lowest daily case count since Oct. 7 - and one new death on Monday. The province is expected to release information on the further loosening of pandemic restrictions Tuesday.

Saskatchewan reported 154 new cases and no new deaths on Monday. Meanwhile, Alberta reported 301 new cases of COVID-19 and three additional deaths on Sunday.

Health officials in British Columbia don't provide upland figures over the weekend.

Yukon and the Northwest Territories report updated figures from Monday through Friday, so there were no updates available on case numbers over the weekend.

What's happening around the world
As of 2 p.m. ET on Monday, more than 114.3 million cases of COVID-19 had been reported worldwide, with 64.5 million cases listed as recovered on a global tracking site maintained by Johns Hopkins University. The global death toll stood at more than 2.5 million.

The number of new coronavirus infections rose just week for the first time in seven weeks, World Health Organization (WHO) director general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said on Monday. Tedros said the rise was "disappointing but not surprising" and urged countries not to let up in measures to fight the spread of the disease.



to book their appointment for a vaccine, followed a week later by those aged 85 and over, and a week after that by those aged 80 and over. Vaccinations will start as early as March 15 for the first group.

Manitoba reported one new case of COVID-19 on Monday, but with 11 reported recoveries the number of active cases in the territory stood at eight. All of the cases are in the hamlet of Arviq, the province said.

In Quebec on Monday, health officials reported 613 new cases of COVID-19 and six additional deaths. An update posted to the province's dashboard put the number of people in hospital with COVID-19 at 612, and 122 of those in intensive care units.

Ontario reported 1,023 new cases of COVID-19 on Monday and six additional deaths. Hospitalizations in the province stood at 659, with 280 COVID-19 patients in intensive care units.

With case numbers on the rise in some regions and with growing worry over variants of concern, two regions - Thunder Bay and Simcoe Muskoka - were being sent back to lockdown as of Monday.

But seven other regions were relaxing some public health restrictions on Monday amid declining COVID numbers. They include Niagara Region,

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Canada's pipeline regulator says it's taking a stand against systemic racism



Barben George says he's not at all surprised that in an era of racial reckoning, Canada's top pipeline regulator is signalling it wants to confront the problem of systemic racism and its sometimes fraught relationship with First Nations.

He and others in Indigenous communities have long accused the Canada Energy Regulator and other energy-sector review bodies of prioritizing the interests of the fossil fuel industry over those of First Nations.

"Would they say those things if we didn't make them accountable? Probably not," said George, a member of the Tleil-Wuzath First Nation in British Columbia and manager of Sacred Trust, an organization launched by Tleil-Wuzath to fight the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion project.

"Because they are happily working within that system that was created and fit within breaks."

The Canada Energy Regulator (CER) now says it's committed to systemic change within the federal body, which reviews pipelines, cross-border power lines and some oil and gas activity in Canada's North.

The CER's senior leadership recently set out for a virtual interview with CBC News. They said the regulator, formerly the National Energy Board, hasn't lived up to its obligations to First Nations, Métis and Inuit.

"From the organization's perspective, I acknowledge that systemic racism exists. We as an organization need to acknowledge that and to acknowledge our part in that," said Gineve De Silva, the CER's CEO.

"The NEB has operated in a way that discounted Indigenous people, that saw them as an obstacle, that was adversarial," added Cassin Doyle, the CER's deputy CEO.

Federal government grapples with systemic racism within their institutions. Former senator Murray Sinclair, who chaired the Truth and Reconciliation Commission on residential schools, has said that the existence of systemic racism in an organization doesn't mean that every body within that organization is racist.

"Systemic racism is when the system itself is based upon and stands upon racist beliefs and philosophies and thinking and has put in place policies and practices that themselves even the non-racists to act in a racist way," Sinclair told the Globe and Mail.

The CER says it is working to recruit and retain a more diverse workforce and is training staff to better navigate tricky situations - such as pipeline cross-stumbling upon Indigenous sites.

Some have said the CER has struggled in the past to meet appropriately when engaging with Indigenous cultural ceremonies and prayer.

George said he remembers when

members of the Tleil-Wuzath First Nation were given less than an hour to explain their nation's history and laws during an NEB hearing. One of the Tleil-Wuzath speakers began singing a traditional song - which turned into an awkward moment for the adjudicators, he said.

"One by one, all the Tleil-Wuzath people in the room, probably about 30 of us, stood up and joined him," George said. "[The NEB staff] didn't know what to do... [whether] to stand up and to honor it. They didn't know what to do."

The Trans Mountain pipeline project for the regulator and the Canadian government. In 2018, the Federal Court scolded both over the pipeline's flawed approval process.

Although the ruling didn't address systemic racism, the court upheld the CER's government over its Crown consultations with First Nations.

"Some of the failures in the past on Crown consultation, failures, as dictated by the court - I think that's what gave the government the sort of impetus to say, 'flee, we've got to do something really different,'" DeSilva said.

The judicial smeltdown partly prompted the removal of Canada's environmental assessment legislation and, consequently, the transition of the National Energy Board into the Canada Energy Regulator in 2019.

"Industry kind of captured the NEB"

"I see this as a really deep, active form of recognition," said McNeil, a 561-27 member from British Columbia. "Industry kind of captured the NEB. That's clearly not allowed here."

The committee is less than a year old and only finalized its goals and mandate this month. While its advice isn't binding on the regulator or on project rulings, the CER presented in a news release that it "will have tangible impacts in the day-to-day operations."

The committee's recommendations, the CER said, also could change its approach to "compliance and oversight activities" and "the implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples within the CER's mandate."

The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP) has applauded the new committee, but in a statement, it pointed to the billions of dollars in energy-sector contracts that have gone to Indigenous-owned business.

"The oil and natural gas industry has made great progress in developing positive relationships with Indigenous communities and advancing opportunities for reconciliation, including business partnerships that generate economic, social and environmental benefits," said Shannon Joseph, vice-president of government relations and Indigenous affairs at CAPP.

A Vancouver-based environmental lawyer said the CER and its arm's-length appellate panel should adopt a more progressive collaborative approach with Indigenous nations and communities. Otherwise, said Eugene King, the CER's commitment to change will be empty.

"I normally think there's a risk that it becomes hollow or performative," said King, a lawyer with West Coast Environmental Law. "There's lots of space to have collaborative, co-operative decision-making, which is going to result in the end in more robust decisions, less conflict and less legal challenges down the road."

Mild spring expected for most of Canada, top forecaster says

Canadians across the country can look forward to a mild spring peppered with the odd winter flukeback throughout the first part of the season, according to predictions from one prominent national forecaster.

Chris Scott, chief meteorologist with The Weather Network, said Canadians can expect on some sunny days to be a bonus in their step after a long winter.

"There's going to be some challenges. We're not out of the woods for winter, but we're certainly past the worst behind us and there's some really nice days ahead," said Scott, adding that people should get out and enjoy the sunshine when the daily forecast calls for it.

The Weather Network predicts that March will bring extended stretches of early spring to Ontario and Quebec after a particularly wintry February. But Scott said the province should brace for a period of colder weather in mid-March before more consistent



warmth sets in.

"The Weather Network is forecasting a slower than average start to spring in British Columbia, with lower than average temperatures in the offing for the first half of the season.

An above-normal snowpack will make for excellent skiing conditions but also a heightened risk for spring flooding when warm weather finally arrives, Scott said.

The Weather Network's outlook suggests March will be dramatically warmer than the Prairies, but indicates western parts of the region will struggle to reach consistently mild temperatures. The network said it's concerned that drought conditions south of the border could become more widespread and affect southern parts of the region by the start of the growing season.

Scott predicted temperatures exceeding seasonal norms in Atlantic

Canada, but said the region is still at risk for high-impact, late-winter storms.

In Northern Canada, colder than normal spring temperatures are expected for southern Yukon, while eastern Nunavut will be warmer than usual.

"There's going to be good days (for outdoor activities) in every part of the country, you're just going to have to pick your battles," Scott said.

The meteorologist did have good news for most of Canada's largest river valleys, predicting they would be spared disastrous floods in the north-south.

Scott said the Red River Valley in Manitoba, the Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys in Ontario and Quebec, as well as the Saint John River valley in New Brunswick likely won't have to contend with dangerously high water levels in March and April.

"That's because we don't have the tremendous snowpacks that are the antecedent condition that you need to get really severe spring flooding," said Scott. "That's really good news in places, especially in Eastern Canada, that have been hit with floods."

Trudeau's Tighter Covid-19 Rules Hit Canada's Economic Growth

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's claims there isn't a trade-off between Canada's strict lockdowns and economic growth will be tested this week with the release of new data.

Analysts expect gross domestic product to shrink by more than 5% last year, a maddening result among advanced economies. The U.S., with far less restrictive pandemic measures last year, shrank by just 3.5%.

Canada's lagging performance is expected to continue into 2021. Economists anticipate growth of 4.7% this year. That's slower than the U.S. 6% year because of its faster pace of Covid-19 vaccinations, looser virus-related curbs and President Joe Biden's stimulus plan.

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What Bloomberg Economics Says: "Even a soft start to the year is set to be quickly erased in the month ahead. High-frequency data in our weekly dashboard show 10 will end on a stronger note, with restaurant spending in 2Q at more sectors of the economy reopen. The main risk is a frustratingly slow recovery." - Andrew Halsey, economist

For the full report, click here

A massive accumulation of excess savings is one wild card. While other countries have seen a similar pickup in household savings during the pandemic, the trend has been more pronounced in Canada because of its stricter lockdowns and generous

government aid programs. There were fewer opportunities to spend, even as Canadian incomes soared.

Many economists, including those at the Bank of Canada, have chosen to make conservative assumptions about how much of a rash Canadians will be into drive-down those extra savings.

Others, including Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland, are more bullish.

The reservoir of savings is so large, a bigger worry may be a rebound that is too strong, putting pressure on the central bank to raise interest rates.

While there's debate over who will hit first - the Federal Reserve or the Bank of Canada - markets are pricing in more aggressive increases in the policy rate north of the border and expectations Governor Tiff Macklem will have less tolerance for price pressures.

What's happening next: "There is a narrower inflation mandate for the Bank of Canada than the Fed," Derek Holt, an economist at Bank of Nova Scotia, said by phone. Inflation targets in Canada. After Statistics Agency Backtracks

Add rising wealth from a surging housing market and it may not require much to trigger a post-pandemic boom. Which would be great news for a Trudeau government that may lose an election soon, but poses another challenge.

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Parineeti Chopra elated with the compliments she's been getting for 'The Girl On The Train'

Parineeti Chopra is currently over the moon as she has been getting heaps of compliments for her superlative performance in the direct to digital release 'The Girl On The Train' (GOTT).



Parineeti says, "It is truly a surreal moment for me seeing the kind of response that my performance in GOTT is getting. I was looking on to Miss till the release of the film and then she and her story was for the audience to see. I'm overwhelmed that my effort to bring this character to life is being appreciated."

Parineeti, who commands around 60 million followers on the internet, has been flooded with compliments from people. She says, "I must admit that it is a little overwhelming for me because I have given my everything to channelize Mira's pain on screen."

Suhana Khan, Khushi Kapoor, Navya Naveli applaud Aaliyah Kashyap for calling out harassers

Aaliyah Kashyap's daughter, Aaliyah Kashyap recently did a beautiful photoshoot and was harassed online for it. "The past few weeks have been really hard on my mental health. Ever since I posted a photo of me in lingerie, I have been getting the most vile, degrading and disgusting comments. I have never felt more frightened than I have in the past few weeks to the point where I have tried to ignore the harassment and sleep at night but the truth is that we need to speak about it because these kind of comments contribute to the rape culture that affects all women in India (and the rest of the world) in one way or the other," she wrote in an Instagram post.



"We seem to be a country that will hold onto men who are violent against women who are usually innocent but won't protect a woman while she's alive. And the truth is that women in India grow up being sexualized their whole lives. I have grown up with these kinds of comments to the point where it cristallized into me being sexually assaulted as a minor by a middle aged man. The double standard is that many of the people who have harassed me, along with many other women, are hypocrites. They love to pretend that they're asexual high ground but in reality, they are the ones promoting the rape culture that we live in," she added.

In a heartwarming move, Suhana Khan, Kalki Koechlin, Khushi Kapoor, Navya Naveli Nanda and many others came out in strong support of her. "Love you, @aaliyahkashyap. You're a real life hero for us. Proud of you for speaking up."

Priyanka Chopra Jonas has new fans in the Russo Brothers

Global icon Priyanka Chopra Jonas is all set to wow audiences in a new spy thriller series titled 'Citadel' which is being produced by the Russo Brothers. Complex characters suit Priyanka and the Russo Brothers are all praise for her skills as an actress.

"She's an incredible star. I mean I think she has been amazing. We just had a subtle read of the show a couple of days ago and it was fantastic. We are so proud of that show. We are excited for audiences to see it. We are just beginning production on 'Knox'." Joe Russo told a leading newspaper, adding, "Unfortunately, we are being very secretive with the details around the show so we won't say any more than that but she is amazing and she's going to be amazing in the show."

Asia Cup to be postponed if India reaches finals of WTC: Mani

KARACHI: Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) chairman Ehsan Mani on Sunday confirmed that the Asia Cup slated to be held in June this year was likely to be postponed if India managed to qualify for the finals of the World Test Championship. "Asia Cup was set to go last year but it got postponed to this year. Right now, it looks like Asia Cup won't be getting ahead this year as the WTC finals are set to go ahead in June. Sri Lanka has said that it would try to host the tournament in June," Mani told reporters in Karachi during a press conference.



"The dates are clashing. We think the tournament would just be getting ahead, and we might have to push the tournament to 2023," he added. PCB CEO Wasim Khan also said that it looked like India would reach the finals of the WTC, as the Asia Cup would be postponed. "It looks like India have reached the finals and they will clash against New Zealand. This is why the Asia Cup set to be played in Sri Lanka won't go ahead because of going for confirmation but if it does not go ahead, we are planning for the future," said Wasim.

Mani also said that the PCB had sent a letter addressed to the International Cricket Council (ICC) in order to get details about the issuance of visas from India for the 2023 World Cup, slated to be held later in the year. "India is set to host T20 World Cup in October-November this year. I have told the ICC that we want written confirmation from India that our fans, journalists, and players will get visas. I have a meeting with the ICC and I will raise this point once again," said Mani. The PCB has asked India for visa assurances for their players, support staff, fans, and media. Mani also said that if India fails to provide assurance from the T20 World Cup, the ICC management has said that the decision needs to be finalised by March 31, he added.

Vijay Hazare Trophy: Devdutt Padikkal slams century, Karnataka seal Last 8 berth

Young Karnataka sensation Devdutt Padikkal continued his terrific form ahead of the IPL with brilliant consecutive century as the defending champions stormed into the Vijay Hazare Trophy quarterfinals with a splendid 110 wicket win over Railways in a group C clash on Sunday. The Royal Challengers Bangalore opener, who scored a century on 152 against Odisha and followed it up with 120 net out versus Kerala in their last outing, smacked nine sixes and many boundaries in his 145 out from 75 balls.

The 20-year-old left-hander had the company of his skipper Ravikiran Samarth who also slammed an unbeaten century (130 not out from 118 balls, 174* in the opening day) need to the 285-run target set with 57 balls to spare at the M Chinnayya Stadium here. The big win ensured that they finished on top of group C to qualify for the last-eight while Uttar Pradesh finished second following their six-wicket win over Odisha at the JSCA Cricket Academy here. Padikkal, who also has two half-centuries, now has the season's highest tally of 572 runs from five matches with a staggering average of 190.66.

Australia's Lyon joins Ashwin in solidarity over Ahmedabad track

SYDNEY: Australia off-spinner Nathan Lyon has joined India counterpart Ravichandran Ashwin in defending Ahmedabad spin-friendly pitch where India dumped England inside two days of the day-night third Test on Thursday. Several former England players questioned the suitability of the pitch after 30 wickets fell in five sessions in what was the shortest completed Test match since 1915. Ashwin launched an angry defence of the track on Saturday citing similar batting conditions in recent day-night Tests, saying batsmen were still not used to the pink-ball novelty. The spinner in Lyon was flustered with the news and lashed by the criticism of the pitch that offered it.



"I'm playing on seaming wickets around the world and getting hit out for 47-60. Nobody ever says anything about the pitch," Lyon was quoted as saying by the Australian Associated Press. "They are never as it starts spinning, everyone in the world seems to start crying about it. I don't get it. I'm all for it, it is entertaining." The 33-year-old, a former pitch curator himself, said he was up all night watching the match. "It was absolutely brilliant. I'm thinking about bringing that context out to the SCG (Sydney Cricket Ground)," he was also quoted by England's decision to field a pace-heavy attack on an spinners' paradise with Jack Leach as their only specialist spinner. The selection blunder was all the more evident as past-time spinner and skipper Joe Root went on to claim his maiden five-wicket haul. "The best thing about this test match that just passed is that England went in with four seamen," Lyon said. "That will do me. I don't need to say any more." Lyon's views echoed Ashwin, who hit back at claims that the Ahmedabad pitch was not a good surface as it assisted the spinners. "What makes a good surface? Who defines that? Sean on the first day, then he got out, then you on the last two days? Come on, who makes all these rules? I need to get over it," Ashwin said.

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Canada Post suspends service to 2 more Toronto apartments after residents seen not wearing masks

Canada Post says it suspended service to two more apartment buildings in Toronto after residents were reportedly seen not wearing masks.

Residents of 100 and 150 Gwyndon Hall, near Don Mills Road and Highway 401, are being asked to now pick up their mail at the nearest post office, 70 Wynton Dr., which is more than six kilometres away from the buildings.

A statement from Canada Post to Global News on Sunday said the reasoning is due to "safety concerns."

"Within the scope of the buildings' delivery employees must access to deliver mail, some individuals are not wearing masks. This is a safety risk and we have advised the buildings' management," the statement explained.

"Service will resume once it is safe to do so."

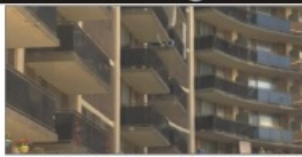
Under a City of Toronto bylaw, residents of apartment buildings and condos are required to wear masks in common areas. Inquiries under the bylaw are children under the age of two or people with underlying medical conditions.

President of the Gwyndon Hall's tenant's association, Robert Field, told Global News on Monday this isn't the first time that mail delivery was suspended - the first time being in early February.

Field said property management has been very good about posting signs about the mask mandates and he's been using social media to keep residents apprised of the rules and restrictions. But the issue, Field said, is everyone's always on their own.

"Some people don't wear masks because they're medically exempt but some people don't wear masks because they think it's an issue."

"The consequence if Canada Post continues the suspension is that people have to then make arrangements to go to the depot, 20 minutes away ... and not everybody has that mobility," Field continued, adding both times the suspensions occurred there was no real notice for residents.



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Field said he has spoken to property management and will be speaking to Canada Post to hopefully "figure out how to compromise this."

Ginny Lockyer told Global News she's been a resident for 10 years of one of the buildings and said she's seen numerous people, including families not complying with the mask mandate.

"I understand completely and it's unfair to our postal workers that they have to be involved with people who don't want to wear masks and it's demanding for us too because there are a lot of people in the building who walk around without their masks on," Lockyer said.

"Just follow the rules, it doesn't hurt to follow them," she said. Lockyer said she doesn't drive and doesn't want to use transit to go pick up her mail due to the ongoing pandemic.

"It's unfair in that sense," she said, suggesting postal workers could potentially come to the building and masks can come to them to receive their mail - wearing masks, however.

"I think people are getting tired of it [mask wearing] and they don't want to do it. I get it, it's very tiring, you can't see people's faces ... but it's either you stay safe or you take your mask off and do what you want and you put other people at risk."

Every household to get prepaid blank postcard courtesy of Canada Post

In an effort to encourage Canadians to keep in touch during the pandemic, Canada Post is sending every household a free postcard to mail to a loved one.

Starting Monday, 13.5 million postage paid postcards will begin arriving at every residential address across the country.

"I think that everyone has missed weddings and funerals and birthday celebrations, and we've all missed people and loved ones across the country," said Sylvie Lapointe, a spokesperson with Canada Post in Ottawa.

A postcard is one way to tell people they're on your mind, she said.

The Canada Post Write Home Write Now campaign aims to help Canadians connect through letter writing.

Each household will receive one of six designs, including messages such as "Thinking I were there" to no-



miss anyone and "Sending smiles to someone."

People can drop the postcards off in any community mailbox or post office and address them to anywhere in Canada.

"Meaningful connection is vital for our emotional health, sense of community and overall well-being," said Doug Eitinger, president and CEO of Canada Post, in a news release.

"Canada Post wants everyone to stay safe but also stay in touch with the people who matter to them."

Lapointe said she didn't know the total cost of the postcard campaign but that the infrastructure is already in place to deliver them.

Toronto woman says she was sexually harassed by real estate agent while looking for an apartment

A Toronto woman is sharing her story after she says she was sexually harassed by a real estate agent while looking for a rental apartment in the city.

Originally from Belleville, Ont., Alyssa Graham made the move to downtown Toronto in 2014 and has been living there ever since.

Graham said she started searching for a new place in mid-January, with plans to move in on Feb. 1.

"This is the property that I wanted was listed on Zolo.ca. So I just reached out to them and asked them if it was still available," Graham told CTV News Toronto.

From there, Graham said she was paired up with a real estate agent who was "very confident" he could find her a place by her desired move-in date.

And while her first pick for a rental property fell through, Graham said she agreed to work with the agent on an apartment.

"When things started to get weird, she said, 'I'm sorry but the agent later - some of the texts and phone conversations with the agent were "rude" or "flirty"."

"I answered the phone and I said 'hello' and he said 'you sound so sexy when you're on the phone.'"

"We've seen an increase in the past year in people needing, wanting to reach out to each other," she said. "Over Christmas time, we saw the red and the green envelopes going through our operations in high volume."

The global pandemic has posed major challenges to Canada Post but also resulted in more parcel mail in transit to its people shipping things over cross-country lines. However, Canada Post said that explosion in home parcel deliveries was not enough to offset revenue losses caused by a drop in letter mail and extra operational sublettings.

With the cost of a single stamp sitting at \$1.07 - or \$0.92 if purchased in a booklet - Canada Post's free postcard endeavour could also come with a hefty price tag.

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"He dropped one off and was like 'you can't get a kiss?' she said. Graham quickly refused and then made her way into the hotel."

"The agent then called her asking if he should come up to her room and offered to 'get a place for the night' if she was interested, Graham says.

After a number of unanswered texts and phone calls from the agent later - where Graham says he claimed that he couldn't help being attracted to his client - Graham said she decided to report the incident to his employer, Zolo.

"I told them everything that happened, that I don't think he understood my office for me, that he wasted a month of time, cost me money, scared me, made me incredibly uncomfortable, etc.," she said.

Graham admits that she was originally nervous to submit the complaint as it would likely result in her termination and that the agent was aware of her situation.

"When we were leaving the unit, he shut the lights off and the door was locked. We're in a pitch-black apartment, I can't even see my hand in front of me. I'm trying to find a door to get out, but I can't see anything."

When the real estate agent eventually did turn the lights back on, Graham said she was eager to remove herself from the situation, but she continued to be harassed.

Graham explained that following the showing, the agent was insistent on driving her home and that he

was "extremely disrespectful."

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The agent effective immediately, within 24 hours of receiving the complaint, "he stated that."

That Graham said she was later asked for a statement by her boss, but she refused, but agreed to speak with his boss in exchange for compensation for the money paid to cover her hotel expenses.

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Toronto speed cameras issue 20,000+ tickets after moving to new sites in Dec. 2020

The number of tickets issued by Toronto's automated speed cameras shot back to around the same levels seen when they were first installed in the summer, with one street in Etobicoke seeing nearly 3,900 tickets.

"I shake my head because it's unbelievable," Toronto Mayor John Tory told CP24 on Monday.

The speed cameras were moved to new locations during the month of November after being in their original locations since July.

As a result, the number of tickets issued went up from the high thousands in previous months to 22,180 tickets in December 2020, nearly tying the number of tickets issued during their first full month of service in August.

One camera placed on Stanley Avenue near Elizabeth Street in Etobicoke is alone responsible for 2,888 speeding tickets.

"Twenty-eight hundred tickets at that one location alone," Tory said. "Thirteen per cent of all the tickets [issued] are now in Etobicoke."

One of the drivers that clipped through Stanley Avenue went on to become the most heavily ticketed repeat offender in the city.

"One person got 15 tickets all in the past month - 15 tickets pretty well all in the same place - I wonder what they were thinking, what were they doing," Tory said.

The repeat offender got all of their tickets at Stanley Avenue or at Mimico Avenue west of Station Road. There were 2,057 vehicles observed speeding more than once during the month.

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