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**Ontario Supports Tourism, Culture, Sport and Recreation Organizations**

**New grant program will help those who are struggling during COVID-19**

TORONTO \ The Ontario government is investing \$105 million through the new Community Building Fund to support non-profit tourism, culture, sport and recreation organizations. The funding will be used to help these non-profits recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and meet the needs of their communities.

Details were provided today by Lisa MacLeod, Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries.

"Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, our government has been fulfilling a commitment to be there to support those struggling the most," said Minister MacLeod. "Today's investment is a critical part of our plan to support the economic and social recovery of communities across Ontario. The Community Building Fund is helping organizations whose programs and services enhance the quality of life for Ontarians and support local jobs across the province."

The fund will be administered by the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) through two programs:

- The \$55-million operating funding stream will provide community non-profits with the support they need to help sustain their operations and create new experiences and events, such as trail systems, heritage attractions, winter activities and local sport and recreation programming, that are critical to the economic and social well-being of their communities.
- The \$50-million capital funding stream will go to municipalities and non-profit organizations to carry out sport- and recreation-facility infrastructure repairs, including retrofitting and rehabilitation to meet COVID-19 public health protocol requirements and local community needs.

OTF is proud to be delivering the Community Building Fund on behalf of the Ontario government and actively participate in our province's recovery," said Katherine Banerick, CEO, Ontario Trillium Foundation. "This is critical new funding for organizations that will help re-invest our communities across Ontario."

The operating stream of the Community Building Fund will open for applications on March 31, 2021, while the funds capital stream will open later in 2021.

This initiative is part of the 2020 Budget, Ontario's Action Plan: Protect, Support, Recover. The government will be tabling budget 2021 on March 24th and will focus on protecting people's health and protecting the economy.

**QUICK FACTS**

- Arts and culture, heritage, tourism, sport and recreation non-profit organizations, and Indigenous communities are eligible to apply for the Community Building Fund streams. For more information,

**CRA sending details of bank accounts to IRS that don't have to be reported**

The Canada Revenue Agency has been reporting hundreds of thousands of Canadian bank accounts to the Internal Revenue Service, despite the fact that they fall below the mandatory reporting level set in an agreement between Canada and the United States.

According to information released by the CRA in response to an access to information request, the account balances in \$13,000 of the 901,000 accounts the agency transferred to the IRS in 2019 were below \$50,000 U.S. The year before, 610,000 of 900,000 accounts the CRA reported to the IRS fell below that threshold.

Under the agreement reached by the two countries after the U.S. adopted the Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act (FATCA) to go after offshore tax evasion, Canadian banks and other financial institutions are obliged to send the CRA information about accounts held by individuals who could be subject to U.S. tax law that have balances over \$50,000 U.S. The CRA then forwards that information to the IRS once a year.

The agreement does not obligate the CRA to send details about accounts that hold less than \$50,000 U.S. Taxpayers by citizenship.

Unlike most other countries, the U.S. imposes income tax based on citizenship rather than country of residence. While some Canadian residents subject to U.S. tax law are American citizens, many others are dual citizens, or people who were born in the U.S. but have lived their entire lives in Canada.

According to an analysis by the U.S. Federal Voting Assistance Program, there were 825,000 people with U.S. citizenship living in Canada in 2016, 622,692 of them of voting age.

While opponents of the agreement have long suspected that the banks and the CRA were sending the IRS information about more accounts than necessary, this is the first time the CRA has stated publicly how many accounts shared with the IRS fall below the mandatory reporting threshold.

Conservative MP Philip Lawrence, the party's critic for national revenue, said he would like to see a parliamentary committee investigate why the number of accounts the CRA transfers to the IRS has been rising over the years.

"If, in fact, we are giving more than we are required to through FATCA or other regulated settlements, that's something we need to understand... because we are giving away precious private information of Canadians to another country," he said.

The NDP's revenue critic, MP Matthew Green, also questioned the CRA's track record on protecting data about Canadian citizens.

"We have a duty first to our citizens and we have to take seriously the protection of personal information," he said. "We should never be sharing this information unnecessarily."

Green said Canadian residents also should be told when their private bank record information is being shared.

Privacy commissioner Elizabeth Warren said she was concerned that details about accounts that fall below the reporting threshold would be leaked over. His office says he is still concerned.

"Our office has consistently recommended that the CRA notify impacted individuals when their data is provided to the IRS," wrote spokesperson Vito Pillock. "Doing so would allow individuals to be informed about how their personal information has been used and disclosed by the CRA."

The CRA says the decision to report an account lies with each Canadian bank or financial institution.

"The reporting financial institutions have the discretion to apply, or not apply, the dollar thresholds negotiated in the agreement and as provided by domestic legislation," wrote CRA spokesperson Christopher Doody in an email response.

"Once accounts are reported to the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA)... these are U.S. reportable accounts and the CRA is, under the agreement, expected to exchange that information on that account with the Internal Revenue Service."

Doody said the mandatory reporting threshold applies to the combined balance of all of the Canadian accounts held by someone who could be subject to U.S. tax law.

"Since accounts should be aggregated across a taxpayer's holdings (whether jointly held or not)," he wrote, "a single account below the threshold does not mean the cumulative balances for a given taxpayer are below the threshold."

Doody said the CRA provides financial institutions with feedback about the quality of their data and reporting. He said it also works with the privacy commissioner's office to ensure the agreement is managed in a way that respects privacy law.

Medical Labortechnik, spokesperson for the Canadian Bankers Association, said their members are simply following the law.

"Financial institutions provide information to the Canada Revenue Agency in accordance with Canadian tax law," Labertechnik wrote. "They comply with the intergovernmental information sharing agreement between Canada and the U.S. because it's the law."

Allison Christians, chair in law at McGill University, said banks are reporting more accounts than necessary in order to protect themselves.

"Banks are not going to police a list at \$50,000 U.S. because there's risk to banks being wrong about that," said Christians. "Why would you bother?"

While the mandatory reporting threshold is \$50,000 U.S., there's nothing to stop banks from voluntarily reporting accounts with balances under that level to the CRA and IRS, Christians said.

She questioned why the CRA is even collecting the information on behalf of the IRS.

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous that the CRA is helping the U.S. do this," Christians said, adding that the information could also be used by the CIA.

Going after the 'little fish'

While FATCA and the intergovernmental agreement were adopted to crack down on offshore tax evasion, Christians said, it is hitting average Canadian residents.

"I would think it would be the little fish that would be caught up in this, it would not be the big fish," Christians said. "And now we see the exactly what's happening."

Toronto lawyer John Richardson, who specializes in cross-border issues and has been active in fighting FATCA, said far more accounts have to be reported under the agreement than many people realize.

"A large number of accounts that are under \$50,000 U.S. are reportable," Richardson said.

On top of that, banks can decide to protect themselves by reporting accounts below the threshold, he said.

Richardson said the CRA should be doing more to protect Canadian residents.

"Should the government of Canada should be taking what steps it can to protect individuals," said Richardson. "They certainly bent over backwards to protect the banks."

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# Ontario Investing in the Sport and Recreation Sector

New funding will encourage physical activity during the pandemic

TORONTO - The Ontario government is providing more than \$15 million to support grassroots activities, sport and recreation organizations and high-performance athletes. This funding will encourage even more children, youth, families and adults to get active and return to play safely, as the sector continues to follow COVID-19 restrictions and reopening regulations. Details were provided today by Lin MacLeod, Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries.

While we work towards recovery, we must ensure Ontario's sport and recreation sector is strong, vibrant and remains a source of pride for our province, with a positive impact on the lives of Ontarians, said Minister MacLeod. We are committed to supporting the sector during the pandemic and ensuring that, through

programs like these, sport and recreation remains at the heart of Ontario communities.

The \$15.5-million investment will support five initiatives: \$3 million in 2020-21 for SPORTMONTARIO to deliver a grant program that helps clubs and families regain confidence in sport and recreation activities. The program will support grassroots physical activity and recreation programming, it will promote mental wellness and safety in sport that is free from harassment, abuse and discrimination.

\$2.35 million for the Ontario Hockey League (OHL) to support secondary education scholarships for athletes on 17 Ontario-based teams. This investment provides approximately \$138,000 to each of the 17 teams to help them meet their player scholarship commitments.

On behalf of SPORTMONTARIO, we'd like to thank Minister MacLeod and the Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries for this incredible funding investment, said Michele O'Keefe, Chair, SportOntario Board of Directors.

We believe in the power of sport as a tool to strengthen our community and together, we will build back better. QUICK FACTS: In addition, the province has provided the sport and recreation sector \$8.2 billion from the Ontario Amateur Sport Fund to support 66 Provincial and Multi-Sport Organizations and their 2.1 million amateur athletes, coaches and officials across the province.

The OHL is one of three major junior hockey leagues that make up the Canadian Hockey League (CHL), consisting of 460 amateur players, aged 16-20, who are eligible for a scholarship from their respective team upon graduating from the league.

Quest for Gold athletes receive funding that helps offset costs of training and living expenses. This could include rent, costs to attend a training camp, equipment and transportation expenses. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES: Provincial and Multi-Sport Organizations; Quest for Gold Program; 2020 Ontario Budget/Ontario's Action Plan: Protect, Support,

# Ontario Provides Additional Protection for Retirement Home Residents and Staff in Mississauga

Investment will help cover costs for COVID-19 testing and expenses

Mississauga-Erin Mills (MEM) The Ontario government is locally investing \$308,579.55 in Mississauga-Erin Mills to help the retirement home sector cover COVID-19 related costs such as testing, training and testing additional staff, and sanitizing residences and purchasing supplies to prevent and contain the spread of infection. This is part of the \$30 million announced yesterday by Minister Raymond Cho. This funding is in addition to the \$38.9 million that the province provided retirement homes earlier in the pandemic.

The health and well-being of seniors is of the utmost importance to our government, said Minister of Seniors, MPP for Mississauga-Erin Mills. This investment will increase infection prevention and control measures to keep retirement

home residents and workers safe. Specifically, this funding will go toward purchasing personal protective equipment, cleaning supplies, and hiring additional staff for testing and infection prevention and control.

Ontario has more than 770 licensed retirement homes and many are run by small operators who urgently need the government's support to deal with rising costs related to fighting COVID-19. Ontario's retirement homes have been working cooperatively with public health officials across the province to ensure best practices are being followed to prevent and control COVID-19 and to help residents and staff maintain safety.

Retirement home operators are working tirelessly to stop the spread of COVID-19 and keep residents and staff safe, said Raymond Cho, Minister for Seniors and Accessibility. Our government's additional funding will enable retirement homes to purchase more critical supplies like PPE, products to

carry out deep cleaning, or to support more on-site testing to help further prevent and contain outbreaks. Under the leadership of General (Ret.) Rick Hillier, Ontario's three-phase vaccination plan is making steady progress. To-date over 56,000 residents and over 23,000 workers in retirement homes have received the first dose of COVID-19 vaccine, and of them over 35,000 residents and 15,000 staff have received boosters.

Our priority since the start of the pandemic has been clear: protecting people's health. That means ensuring retirement home operators and staff have the resources they need to keep people safe, said Peter Bethke-Bellamy, Minister of Finance and President of the Treasury Board. Making sure our seniors are protected and cared for is part of our plan to do whatever is necessary to defeat COVID-19.

Healthy people are essential for a healthy economy. On March 24, the government will release the 2021

Ontario Budget. It will focus on protecting people's health, with a plan to defeat COVID-19, and support for people and jobs.

Share this story: Member of Provincial Parliament Mississauga-Erin Mills QUICK FACTS: Ontario has more than 770 retirement homes with capacity to house more than 66,000 residents.

Visit Ontario's website to learn more about how the province continues to protect the people of Ontario from COVID-19.

By 2023, there will be 3 million Ontarians over the age of 65. Older adults are the province's fastest growing demographic.

Annex Erin Mills has received \$50,480.78.

Parkland on the Glen has received \$55,921.44.

Starrick Senior Living of Erin Mills has received \$34,480.93.

The Village of Erin Mills has received \$30,053.54.

The VIVA Mississauga Retirement Community has received \$49,124.86. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES: Find Home and Community Care Services; Ontario to Progress and Services for Seniors

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

A cabinet committee of Alberta's United Conservative government is expected to meet Monday to decide whether to further ease public health restrictions.

Premier Jason Kenney said last week that the key metric is the hospitalization rate, which has been well under 300 for three weeks, but the number of Albertans in hospital with COVID-19 has been climbing.

On Sunday, officials reported there were 282 people in hospital. The 300 figure was announced in January as the benchmark needed before Alberta could move to the third phase of its reopening plan, which includes opening entertainment venues such as movie theatres and casinos, and also allows adult team sports.

The number of new COVID-19 cases per day in Alberta has also climbed to more than 500 each day since the middle of last week. Currently, retailers, restaurants, youth sports, and in-person worship services are open with capacity restrictions, but indoor gatherings remain banned and outdoor get-togethers are capped at 10 people.

According to a federal website that tracks variant of concern cases, as of Sunday evening Alberta had 1,581 reported cases of the B.117 variant - the most of any province. The updated figures showed more than 5,150 reported cases of variants of concern across Canada, including:

8,897 cases of the B.117 variant first reported in the U.K.

243 cases of the B.1351 variant first reported in South Africa.

104 cases of the P.1 variant first reported in Brazil.

Quebec on Monday reported 712 new cases of COVID-19 and 112 additional deaths. Hospitalizations in the province stood at 513, with 114 patients reported to be in intensive care with COVID-19.

In Montreal, people aged 60 and up can now register for vaccine appointments through the province's online portal. The province is also for the first time allowing pharmacies to dispense the shot, beginning with locations in Montreal.

In Ontario, people aged 75 and older can now book a COVID-19 vaccination appointment. The change comes as the province on Monday reported 1,699 new cases and three additional deaths. According to provincial figures, there were 813 COVID-19 patients in hospital, including 298 in intensive care.

In Atlantic Canada, health officials



Alberta Premier Jason Kenney (left) and a cabinet member (right) are expected to meet Monday to decide whether to further ease public health restrictions.

reported a total of seven cases of COVID-19 on Sunday - six in New Scotia and one in New Brunswick. Across the North, New Brunswick Premier Joseph Bouchard tweeted on Saturday that the territory had no active cases.

Across the Prairie provinces, Manitoba reported 90 new cases and seven additional deaths on Sunday, while Saskatchewan reported 178 new cases and one additional death. British Columbia is slated to provide updated figures later Monday that cover the weekend.

As of early Monday afternoon, more than 123.3 million cases of COVID-19 had been reported worldwide, according to a tracking tool maintained by Johns Hopkins University. The global death toll stood at more than 2.7 million.

AstraZeneca's COVID-19 vaccine performed better than expected in a major late-stage trial potentially paving the way for its emergency authorization in the United States and bolstering confidence in the shot after numerous setbacks.

In Europe, German authorities were expected to extend lockdown measures again on Monday and possibly tighten some restrictions as the country faces a steady rise in new coronavirus infections, but leave schools open.

Chancellor Angela Merkel and the country's 16 state governors, who in highly decentralized Germany are responsible for imposing and lifting restrictions, held a videoconference Monday, nearly three weeks after last agreeing on a multi-step plan paving the way towards normalcy.

Since then, infections have increased steadily as the more contagious variant first detected in the U.K. has become dominant. Most lockdown restrictions are currently set to ease through March 28. The chancellor is proposing an extension until April 18.

Bells tolled across the Czech

vacation drive Monday, beginning a campaign that won't use supplies from China amid uneven distribution of the vaccine globally. Taiwan has on hand 117,000 doses of the AstraZeneca vaccine, which it is distributing to health-care workers across 57 hospitals.

Taiwanese Premier Su Tsung-chang launched the drive by receiving the first shot at National Taiwan University Hospital in the capital Taipei. "After 30 minutes of rest, there's no sign of discomfort," he said. The rest period is for monitoring recipients for any adverse reactions.

Papua New Guinea on Monday stepped up pandemic border controls, closing clubs and gaming sites to close from Wednesday, after reporting another jump in COVID-19 cases. The new curbs came in addition to tighter internal border controls, bans on large gatherings, school closures and mask-wearing mandates imposed last week as it reopened.

In the Americas, officials in Miami Beach voted on Sunday to extend an 8 p.m. curfew and emergency powers for up to three weeks to help control unruly and mostly maskless crowds that have converged on the party destination during spring break.

Cuba announced on Sunday it would vaccinate 150,000 front-line workers as part of the final phase of a clinical trial of the country's leading COVID-19 vaccine candidate.

Brazil's government has been in talks since March 13 about potentially importing excess COVID-19 vaccines from the United States, Reuters reported.

In the Asia-Pacific region, Pakistani authorities banned sports, festivals, cultural events and indoor dining at restaurants as part of new measures aimed at containing the ongoing third wave of coronavirus, which has started flooding hospitals.

The announcement was made after a high-level meeting in the capital Islamabad. The new measures will remain in force until April 11.

The latest development comes two days after Pakistan's Prime Minister Imran Khan tested positive two days after he received his first vaccine dose. There has been a spike in COVID-19 in the capital and elsewhere in Pakistan in recent weeks.

India reported its most COVID-19 cases and deaths in months on the first anniversary of the start of a chaotic countrywide lockdown.

New Zealand's Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern will announce a date for quarantine-free travel with Australia within two weeks, despite mounting pressure from businesses to open borders with neighboring countries.

Health-care workers received the first shots in Taiwan's COVID-19

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# Harman Baweja, Sasha Ramechandani wedding: Shilpa Shetty, Raj Kundra share anand karaj, baraat videos and photos

Harman Baweja and fiancée Sasha Ramechandani married on Sunday in Kolkata. The wedding was attended by the couple's families and close friends. While Harman wore a pink sherwani teamed with a white shawl, the bride wore a silver and maroon lehenga choli. Harman and Sasha's wedding took place as per Sikh rituals.



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Harman Baweja's close friend Shilpa Shetty took to Instagram to share a video of the wedding ceremony and congratulated the newly-weds. "Congratulations @harman and @sasha... Here's to new beginnings filled with unconditional love, happiness and friendship forever. So happy for you guys, the weds. While Shilpa didn't attend the wedding, her husband was a part of the celebrations and shared a video of the ceremony.

# Parineeti Chopra: If Saina had been present on sets, I would've been nervous

Bollywood actor Parineeti Chopra, whose performance in the upcoming Anuroop Ghosh directed sports drama 'Saina' has picked internet among cine-goers, shared her fondness for the badminton star on Saturday.

Parineeti, who was in constant touch with Saina, said, "Saina was very approachable and answered all queries I had. I literally discussed everything under the sky with her, my training, fitness to if I am holding the racket right. I wanted to look right for the part and do justice to the sport and Saina."

# Kohli, Sharma blast India to record score in T20 decider

AHMEDABAD: Rohit Sharma and skipper Virat Kohli blasted half-centuries as India reached 234 for two to set a new best Twenty20 international score against England in the deciding fifth match of their series on Saturday.



England won the toss in Ahmedabad, but Sharma blasted 64 and put on 94 with Kohli for the first wicket. India's captain straddled unbeaten 80. Sharma hit five sixes in his 34-ball blitz before he dragged a slower leg-cutter from Ben Stokes onto his stumps.

# India favourites to win T20 World Cup, believes Michael Atherton

Depth in the team and playing in home conditions make India the favourites to win this year's T20 World Cup, believes former England skipper Michael Atherton.

# Kartik Aaryan, Kiara Advani walk the ramp for Manish Malhotra at FDCI x Lakme Fashion Week

The fourth day of the digital Lakme Fashion Week 2021 fashion extravaganza kicked off on Saturday night with actors Kiara Advani and Kartik Aaryan walking the ramp as a showstopper couple for Bollywood designer Manish Malhotra.



Kartik Aaryan and Kiara Advani walking the ramp as a showstopper couple for Bollywood designer Manish Malhotra.

The 'Guilty' actor chose to sport stonkey eye makeup with a nude glossy lip look. Sporting the jewelry, her middle parted sleek bun hairstyle completely did justice to the whole ensemble.

# Eoin Morgan wants his boys to take full advantage of IPL 2021

Captain Eoin Morgan wants England's IPL-bound players to make the most of the opportunities in the upcoming T20 league as they prepare themselves for the ICC T20 World Cup to be held in India later this year.

The 32-year-old actor shared that she was happy that the badminton champion was not on the set. "I remember visiting Saina Nehwal's house in Hyderabad to meet her and she had told me, 'I have never seen you play sports before.'"

"We've been lucky with injuries so far but we can't always have our best bowlers as fit as we would like them. What we will have throughout the summer is opportunities for guys to stake their claim." England made just one change in the just-concluded five-match T20I series with Tom Curran replacing Mark Wood due to injury in the second match.

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# Canada sanctions 4 Chinese officials for human rights abuses in Xinjiang

Ottawa accuses China of gross and systematic human rights violations against Uyghurs and other Muslims

Canada joined the United States, the United Kingdom and the European Union today in placing sanctions on Chinese officials suspected of involvement in a years-long campaign of persecution against Uyghurs and other Muslim minorities in China's western Xinjiang province.

In a statement announcing the sanctions, Global Affairs Canada accused the four high-ranking officials of participating in "gross and systematic human rights violations" in Xinjiang.

The statement said mounting evidence shows the Chinese state is responsible for seriously impairing more than one million people on the basis of their religion and ethnicity, and for subjecting them to "political re-education, forced labor, torture and indoctrination."



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"We remain deeply concerned by the egregious human rights violations that are taking place in Xinjiang at the hands of the Chinese state," said Foreign Affairs Minister Marc Garneau in a news conference.

"Today, we are joining our partners in calling on the government of China to put an end to this systematic campaign of repression against Uyghurs and other Muslim ethnic minorities and to hold those responsible accountable."

"Chen Mingqiao, director of the Xinjiang Public Security Bureau. Wang Mingquan, former director of the Xinjiang Public Security Bureau and a member of the Communist Party's standing committee in Xinjiang.

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# AstraZeneca says U.S. trial data shows 79% efficacy against symptomatic COVID-19

AstraZeneca's COVID-19 vaccine provided strong protection against disease and complete protection against hospitalization and death across all age groups in a large-scale U.S. study, the company announced Monday.

AstraZeneca said its experts also identified no safety concerns related to the vaccine, including a rare blood clot that was identified in Europe. Scientists found no increased risk of stroke among the more than 30,000 people who got at least one dose of the shot, which was developed with Oxford University.

Although AstraZeneca's vaccine has been authorized for use in more than 50 countries, including Canada, it has not yet been given the green light in the U.S. The study comprised more than 30,000 volunteers, of whom two-thirds were given the vaccine while the rest got dummy shots.

In a statement, AstraZeneca said its COVID-19 vaccine had a 79 per cent efficacy rate at preventing symptomatic COVID-19 and was 100 per cent effective in stopping severe disease and hospitalization.

Investigators said the vaccine was effective across adults of all ages, including older people - which previous studies in other countries had failed to establish.

"These findings confirm previous research," said Ann Fabery of the University of Rochester School of Medicine, who helped lead the trial.

The earlier U.K., Brazil, South Africa trials had a more variable and inconsistent design and it was thought that the U.S. FDA would not approve the use of the AstraZeneca vaccine on this basis, but now the U.S. clinical trial has confirmed the efficacy of this vaccine in their own clinical trials," he said.



before the agency decides whether to allow emergency use of the vaccine.

Scientists have been awaiting results of the U.S. study in hopes it will clear up some of the confusion about just how well the shots really work.

Britain first authorized the vaccine based on partial results from testing in the United Kingdom, Brazil and South Africa that suggested the shot had about 70 per cent efficacy. But those results were clouded by a manufacturing mistake that led some participants to get just a half dose in their first shot - an error the researchers didn't immediately acknowledge.

Then came more questions about how well the vaccine protected older adults and how long to wait before the second dose. Some European countries including Germany, France and Belgium initially withheld the shot from older adults and only resumed their approvals after the researchers said it offering seniors protection.

AstraZeneca's vaccine development was rocky in the U.S., too. Last fall, the Food and Drug Administration suspended the company's study in 30,000 Americans for an unclear six weeks, as frustrated regulators sought information about some serologic complaints reported in Britain; ultimately, there was no evidence the vaccine was to blame.

Last week, more than a dozen countries, mostly in Europe, temporarily suspended their use of the AstraZeneca shot after reports it was linked to blood clots. On Thursday, the European Medicines Agency concluded after an investigation that the vaccine did not raise the overall risk of blood clots, but could not rule

# Canada's main opposition party members reject proposal to recognize climate change as real

TORONTO (Reuters) - Canada's main opposition Conservative Party members on Saturday voted down a proposal to recognize climate change as real, in a blow to the new party leader's efforts to embrace environmentally-friendly policies this year.

The rejection of an ambitious climate bill will require the party to act against climate risks and to make highly polluting Canadian businesses take more responsibility to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Conservative Leader Erin O'Toole had urged party members on Friday to shy away from an ambitious climate agenda to avoid a defeat at the hands of Liberals. He asked members to be open to new ideas if they were serious about stopping Liberals in the next election, even if that goes against party members' own beliefs.

"As the vaccine rollout continues in Canada, Health Canada will continue to monitor the use of all COVID-19 vaccines closely," he urged.

The AstraZeneca vaccine is what scientists call a "viral vector" vaccine. The U.S. recently agreed to send 1.5 million doses to Canada and another 2.5 million doses to Mexico. When those vaccines will arrive in Canada wasn't immediately clear, but it could be this week, Procurement Minister Anita Anand said.

AstraZeneca said Monday it would continue to monitor the U.S. data in preparation for submitting it to the FDA in the coming weeks. It said the data would also soon be published in peer-reviewed journals.

# Air travel to Canada drops a month after feds implement COVID-19 quarantine hotels

Nearly a month after Canada imposed more stringent COVID-19 travel rules for those returning to Canada, the number of people flying into the country has dropped by almost 55 per cent, according to data from the Canadian Border Services Agency (CBSA).

An analysis by Global News of weekly statistics released by the CBSA found that between Feb. 1 and Feb. 21, before more stringent measures were implemented, there were a total of 114,139 travellers by air.

Between Feb. 22 and March 14, there were a total of 65,253 travellers by air, a 43 per cent drop. However, land travel has jumped by 8.9 per cent during the same time period, despite new measures in place



travellers to begin Feb. 22 - Feb. 12, 2021. According to the CBSA data, in the weeks since the additional measures were implemented, the number of people flying into the country has dropped significantly - by 55 per cent.

# Fit-again Shadab Khan looking forward to sparkle in South Africa, Zimbabwe

LAHORE: After recovering from his groin injury, Pakistan limited-overs vice-captain Shadab Khan is looking forward to sparkle during the upcoming tours of South Africa and Zimbabwe. After returning to the national side, Shadab has set his focus on reviving his bowling form as his primary objective. As for his batting, he wants to avoid that part of his game as he faces heavy demands, clear in his head that his role in the team is of a 'bowling all-rounder'. His bowling form has taken a hit for a few seasons now, but Shadab believes it was a pain from the injury that was having an adverse effect on him. In his first two years of international cricket that began in 2017, Shadab averaged 18.59, with an economy rate of 4.44 runs per 44 wickets in T20Is, but thereafter his last nine wickets -- since October 2019 when Sri Lanka toured Pakistan -- have come at an average of 42.33 and an economy rate of 4.23.

"There were injuries, but now I am fully fit and putting a lot of hard work with the ball and I am expecting to get a better result," Shadab said. "I still haven't moved away from my role as a bowling all-rounder. Bowling is crucial as I started my career in 2017 with the Champions Trophy, and my bowling was the highlight there. I am very much focused to have it back. Starting with a plus point and if my team is demanding something from me as a batsman, then it's a good skill to have. I know I wasn't up to the mark and haven't done well with the ball lately that is mainly because of the groin injury. My bowling action takes a lot of energy and causes pain and was directly affecting it. Batting is different and it wasn't affected by my injury, so it gave an impression that I am into batting only, but I still see myself as a bowling all-rounder. I have evolved with the bat, but there were mistakes identified this year as well as struggling in the PSL, Mishal-ul-Haq (batting coach) and Younis Khan (batting coach) are working in the team to rectify that."

He had missed the home white-ball series against Zimbabwe last year when he first complained about his groin injury but had resumed in time for the New Zealand tour. The problem, however, got worse during a tour game in Christchurch, but he was cleared to lead Pakistan in the T20s after Babar Azam picked up a

# Ajay Devgn chases Shah Rukh Khan in new pan masala ad, internet responds with hilarious memes and a request

Ajay Devgn and Shah Rukh Khan may not have collaborated in a film yet but it seems what is Bollywood's loss is the ad world's gain. The two actors, known for their changing relationship over the years, have finally come together for a pan masala ad that Ajay has been endorsing for many years now.

In fact, even those who are not closely following Ajay's career over the years know that he endorses Vital Pan Masala where he displays his unique style. This particular endorsement has also led to memes and jokes on social media.

In a surprise to his fans, Ajay has collaborated with Shah Rukh Khan in the latest commercial of the brand. The TVC is a whimsical as one would expect to be.

# Priyanka Chopra says father's death changed her relationship with God: 'I flew him everywhere, went to every temple'

Actress Priyanka Chopra has opened up about dealing with her father's death in a recent interview with Oprah Winfrey on the latter's show Super Soul, adding that it changed her relationship with God.

Oprah asked Priyanka when her faith was tested the most. She answered, "I think around the death of my dad. I was very angry. I was very angry. My relationship with God changed a little bit. But then I realised that I feel like God helped find salvation and came out of it. But, at that time, it wasn't like that."

She added, "Oh man, I went to every temple there was to go to. I did every prayer there was to do. I met every godman or goddess I needed to meet, every deity I needed to go to. I flew my dad to Singapore, New York, Europe, India, everywhere, just to do what I could in paying his life. My dad's beliefs were strong."



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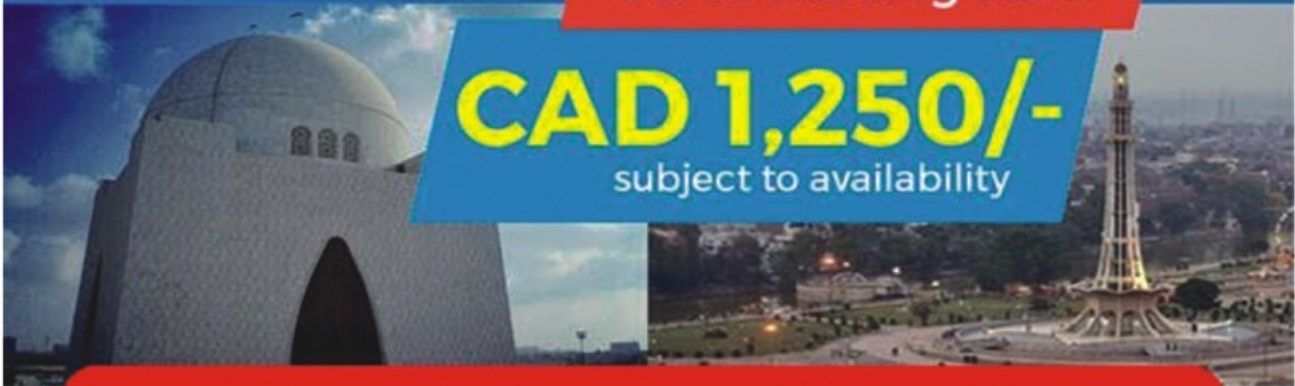
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