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Keep road safety in mind as new school year begins

Mississauga roads will get busier once again as thousands of students, from pre-school to college and university, head back to school starting Tuesday, September 5. Students will be walking, riding their bikes and scooters, taking school buses or MiWay buses, and being driven to and from school. The City of Mississauga reminds all road users to stay alert and be aware when using roads to help prevent collisions.

"I urge all road users to remain attentive and take precautions to prevent collisions during the busy travel periods. Our students deserve to be safe in and out of the classroom," said Mayor Bonnie Crombie. "As a driver, slow down and watch for students, especially in school zones, and stop for school buses when you see their red lights flashing. If you're a student, stay alert and be aware while making your way to and from school. Remember, stay safe and have a great first day back!"

The City has more than 215 school crossing guards at more than 160 locations who will be ready on the first day of school to help elementary school students cross the road safely. The City's Mississauga School Traffic Safety Action Committee conducts site inspections and safety reviews at or near schools on request to help improve student safety at any school location.

"We're continuing to work towards our commitment of achieving Vision Zero in Mississauga and keeping students safe on our roads," said Geoff Wright, Commissioner of Transportation and Works. "This year so far, we've placed speed cameras in 38 school zones to help combat speeding on our roadways. On high-speed City roadways, we've lowered speed limits from 70 km/h to 60 km/h to help reduce the risk of collisions and make City roads safer for all users. We've also started to implement Pedestrian and Bike Head Start Signals at intersections to give pedestrians and cyclists a five-second head start to cross the road before vehicles."

The City also has a School Walking Routes program that promotes active travel, such as walking, biking or using a mobility device, to and from school. School Route signs installed around the neighbourhood guide students on their way to school and alert drivers and watch for children.

For more road safety information and additional safety tips visit, mississauga.ca/roadsafety. For more information about Vision Zero, visit mississauga.ca/visionzero.

Safety tips for families who walk, cycle or take a bus to school:

- "Plan and practise your school route as a household ahead of time, including safe places to cross the street."
- "When possible, always use crosswalks or crossroads to cross the street. Walk your bike or scooter across roads when no crossroads are available."
- "Look both ways before you cross the road to make sure the intersection or crosswalk is clear of vehicles."
- "If your route to school is near a railway crossing, make sure to follow all railway-crossing safety rules."
- "When waiting for a school bus or MiWay bus, stand back from the curb and don't approach the bus until it comes to a full stop."
- "Follow the instructions of your school crossing guard."
- "Wear a helmet when biking, skateboarding or riding your scooter to and from school and obey all signs, laws and signals."
- "Safety tips for drivers:
 - "Be alert, obey the posted speed limits, and follow the rules at drop-off and pick-up locations to help keep everybody safe."
 - "When stopping or parking for school drop-off or pick-up, do not block sightlines near crosswalks or intersections. Never pick-up or drop-off in a spot where your student must cross the road between stopped cars."
 - "Look out for students walking or rolling, especially when turning and in areas with many stopped cars."
 - "At stop signs, drivers are required to come to a complete stop and yield the appropriate right-of-way before proceeding through the intersection. This includes the stop sign held by a school crossing guard."
 - "At crossings, check the entire crosswalk for pedestrians and cyclists, and do not proceed until they have completely crossed."
 - "Stop for school buses and don't attempt to pass them. Do not go into the red lights stop flashing."
 - "Avoid distractions when driving including looking at your phone or drinking coffee."
 - "Consider leaving the car at home. If you normally drive to the bus stop, consider walking instead. If you must drive, consider driving partway and walking the rest of the way to reduce congestion and improve safety in front of the school."

Integrity of immigration system at risk as international student numbers balloon, minister says

Immigration Minister Marc Miller says the concern around the skyrocketing number of international students entering Canada is not just about housing, but Canadians' confidence in the "integrity" of the immigration system itself.

Canada is on track to host around 900,000 international students this year, Miller said in an interview that aired Saturday The House. That's more than at any point in Canada's history and roughly triple the number of students who entered the country a decade ago.

That rapidly increasing number of international students gained increased attention this week when the country's new housing minister, Sean Fraser, floated the idea of a possible cap on the number of students Canada brings in.

Fraser framed a cap on international students as "one of the options that we ought to consider" during a cabinet retreat earlier this week in Prince Edward Island.

Miller, who took over from Fraser at Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada, told guest host Evan Dyer that the rising number of students was a concern for housing, though he says it is important not to overstate that challenge.

"It is an ecosystem in Canada that is very lucrative and it's come with some perverse effects: some fraud in the system, some people taking advantage of what is seen as a backdoor entry into Canada, but also pressure in a number of areas - one of those is housing," he said.

But Miller shied away from committing to the idea of a hard cap on the number of students entering Canada.

"Just putting a hard cap, which got a lot of public play over the last few days, is not the only solution to this," he said.

"Care to this is actually trying to figure out what the problem is we're trying to solve for. It isn't entirely housing, it's more appropriately the integrity of the system that has mushroomed, ballooned in the past couple of years."

Miller said there were a number of "illegitimate actors" who were trying to exploit the system, which was eventually having a negative effect on people trying to come to Canada for legitimate reasons. Miller referred to one high-profile instance last month of an international student found sleeping under a bridge.

He said he would not get involved with "naming and shaming," but said his focus was on some private colleges. Work would need to be done to tighten up the system, he said, to make sure institutions actually had space and suitable housing for people who are being admitted. Miller also said closer collaboration with provinces was key to solving the problem.

In a statement to The House, the National Association of Career Colleges said "regulated career colleges provide efficient, high-quality, industry-driven training for domestic and international students to produce the skilled workers Canada most desperately needs." That includes workers in the construction trades that build housing, they said.

Philip Landon, interim president and CEO at Universities Canada, also pushed back on the idea of a cap, seeking to position major universities as part of the solution to the problem.

"I think we can say that the housing situation is a crisis for Canadians broadly," Landon said in a separate interview with The House. "I do not think that the blaming newcomers or international students... is the right way to go."

Speaking to The House, a number of international students in Ottawa pushed back on the idea that people like them are making housing unaffordable. In fact, said Rishi Patel, a student from Zambia, international students often have a more difficult time finding housing than domestic students as they often lack credentials.

"I just came to Canada. I don't have any credit checks yet. I don't have any employment references," he said.

Mike Moffatt, an assistant professor at the Ivy Business School who specializes in housing policy, agreed with that sentiment when he spoke in P.E.I. earlier in the week.

"This is a systemic failure, I would say, of both the federal and provincial government and as well that the higher education sector in which I work to ensure that there's enough housing for both domestic and international students."

"Domestic and international students are the biggest victims of this, not the cause of it," he said.

Housing has become a top political issue federally, with the Tory opposition hammering the government as Canadians struggle with the cost of living.

"We as Conservatives will make sure that international students have homes, health care and when they want it, jobs so that we can get back to a system that supports our universities, attracts the world's brightest people, helps the demographics of our country but does not leave people living in squalor," Conservative Leader Pierre Poilievre said.

Talking with Dyer, Miller said the focus of his department was on ensuring the system was working properly for those trying to come to Canada.

"What we don't want to see is hopes dashed based on a false promise," Miller said.



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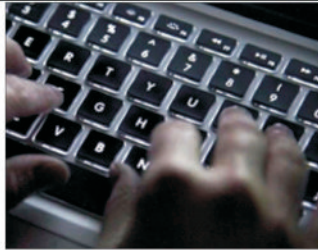
A new federal report predicts Russian intelligence services and police will help cybercriminals operate with "near impunity" against their targets - including Canadians - in coming months.

The assessment says Russia, and to a lesser extent Iran, very likely act as cybercrime safe havens from which digital criminals based within their borders can operate against Western targets.

The cybercrime forecast is the latest assessment from the Canadian Centre for Cyber Security, with support from the RCMP.

It says ransomware - malware that holds vital digital information hostage for payment - is likely the most disruptive form of cybercrime facing Canada because it is pervasive and can have a serious effect on an organization's ability to function.

Officials believe cybercriminals best



on making money will almost certainly continue to target high-value organizations in critical infrastructure sectors in Canada and around the world over the next two years.

The report says organized cybercriminal groups can reap large

sums through their specialized technical capabilities, including development of malware and ransomware. Some forms of cybercrime, particularly ransomware, have both financial and physical effects on their victims, the report notes.

"For example, some hospitals that were victims of cybercrime indicated the incidents disrupted their ability to care for patients, leading to longer hospital stays for patients, delayed tests or procedures, complications from medical procedures, and, in some cases, increased death rates."

Cybercrime can also disrupt the flow of essential goods and services by throwing a virtual wrench into an industrial supply chain, the report adds.

It notes a May 2021 ransomware attack on Colonial Pipeline led to a shutdown of the largest fuel pipelines in the United States, leading to price surges and fuel shortages for millions of Americans.

Cybercriminals are continuously coming up with new tactics to help them maximize profit, the report says. "Cybercrime has evolved from online theft and credit card fraud to more elaborate ways of extorting victims as the attack surface for cybercriminals has expanded. The increasingly interconnected nature of the modern global economy has provided a growing number of opportunities for cybercriminals as victims' dependencies on technology continue to grow."

Trudeau says Canada needs to prepare for more intense wildfire seasons during B.C. visit

The latest on the wildfire:

"Approximately 131 structures were destroyed and 37 were damaged by the Bush Creek East wildfire, according to officials from the Columbia Shuswap Regional District."

"Highway 1 between Chase and Sorrento in the Shuswap region reopened Friday morning after a week-long closure."

"An evacuation order for 840 properties in Sorrento was lifted Friday, and was downgraded to an evacuation alert."

"All remaining evacuation orders in the City of Kelowna and more in West Kelowna and Lake Country were lifted Thursday, allowing some residents to begin returning home."

"The province ended travel restrictions to West Kelowna at midnight Thursday."

"All evacuation orders from the Upper Park Hill Creek wildfire, northeast of Keremeos, were downgraded to evacuation alerts Thursday evening, affecting 96 properties."

"Prime Minister Justin Trudeau met with local leaders in Kelowna Friday morning."

"Weather has been favourable to firefighting efforts, but temperatures are expected to rise toward the weekend and the area around Lytton - where two wildfires have triggered evacuation orders - remains dry."

"Officials say there is no timeline in place yet for when 11,000 people in the Shuswap area can return home following the devastating Bush Creek East wildfire."

"131 properties have been confirmed destroyed or damaged in the Kelowna area, and evacuees can check if their homes are safe through an online portal."

"Learn more about how to find the full list of wildfires, highway closures and evacuation orders and alerts."

Justin Trudeau said Canada needs to prepare for more intense wildfire seasons during a stop in B.C. Okanagan region Friday morning.

The prime minister was in West Kelowna Friday meeting with local leaders, First Nations, volunteers and some of the thousands of people who were forced from their homes by a raging wildfire one week ago.

"We are facing a changing world right now," Trudeau said Friday from a West Kelowna fire hall. "People are



scared, and there's lots of reasons to be scared."

He also praised the way municipal and provincial firefighting crews worked together to respond to blazes in Kelowna, West Kelowna, Lake Country and other regions in B.C.'s Interior over the past week, with different departments sharing resources and crews.

"I think there's a lot to learn," he said. "What we're seeing across the country is first responders stepping up in incredible ways. Anything residents and communities can do to facilitate the work that firefighters are doing - is really, really important."

Trudeau did not announce any new federal spending or initiatives to help communities prepare for future fires, instead focusing on speaking about the work already being done in B.C.

But as he spoke, emergency preparedness minister Harjit Sajjan announced on X, formerly Twitter, that the federal government has approved an additional request from the B.C. government for members of the Canadian armed forces to support firefighting operations.

A handful of detractors yelled at Trudeau as he arrived, while supporters - including some who are still out of their homes - said it was meaningful to have the prime minister come visit them.

131 structures destroyed in Shuswap

The visit comes as residents of the Columbia Shuswap Regional District learned about the extent of the damage caused by the Bush Creek East fire.

On Friday afternoon, officials from the region announced that 131 structures were destroyed, and another 37 were partially damaged. However, they stressed that those numbers are approximate, and some areas affected by the fire are still too dangerous for crews to enter and survey.

Rainy conditions have helped curb

fires and allowed residents and visitors to return to some evacuated areas of B.C.

But dry weather is expected to increase fire activity again in the Interior.

The provincial government lifted travel restrictions in West Kelowna last week, but prevented travellers from booking hotels or coming to the community.

Local governments and First Nations were able to find the hotel space they need for those evacuated by the 123-square-kilometre McDougall Creek wildfire that is burning out of control nearby, according to B.C.'s emergency management minister Bowman.

"Given the evolving situation and the accommodation we've secured, we are now lifting the travel restrictions to West Kelowna," Ma said in a Thursday news release.

Some flights also began to arrive and depart from Kelowna International Airport once again, after the airport closed its airspace to commercial aircraft on Aug. 18. The airport is expected to fully re-open over the weekend.

Brad Lake with the B.C. Wildfire Service (BCWS) also said weather has been favourable to firefighting efforts, but temperatures are expected to rise toward the weekend, and crews are expecting to see a rise in fire activity in the Grouse Complex wildfires, particularly the McDougall Creek wildfire.

Lake said crews are working on a planned ignition by the Shannon Lake Golf Course in West Kelowna to "address the pockets of unburned fuel on the steep slopes that could challenge containment ... when fire behaviour conditions are expected to increase in the coming days."

An ignition operation might also take place above the Smith Creek drainage, Lake said.

Homecomings begin

All remaining evacuation orders in the City of Kelowna were lifted on Thursday.

Lake said Thursday that both the Chilton/McKinley fire in Kelowna and the Clark Creek wildfire in Lake Country to the north are now classified as being held, which means they are not likely to spread beyond predetermined boundaries under current conditions.

Writing urged residents to go to the Central Okanagan Emergency Operation online portal, where it will be announced when neighbourhoods will be safe to return to.

Smoke rises near West Kelowna's Shannon Lake neighbourhood, on Aug. 24, 2023, after the B.C. Wildfire Service lights planned ignitions to burn off fuel ahead of forecasted wind gusts and hot temperatures. (Tom Poppe/CHC)

At least 181 properties have been damaged or destroyed by the Grouse complex of fires in the Kelowna area, with more assessments underway.

In Keremeos, about a 90 minute drive south of Kelowna, an evacuation order affecting 96 properties as a result of the Upper Park Hill Creek wildfire was downgraded to an evacuation alert Thursday evening. Just over 500 properties are still on alert.

An increase in fire activity is also expected in the Shuswap region, where more than 11,000 people remain on evacuation order because of the Bush Creek East fire.

The 10-square-kilometre fire is out of control and considered the province's top priority, according to BCWS fire information officer Forest Tower.

There is currently no timeline for when evacuees may be able to return to their homes, as local emergency officials continue to assess the damage.

The uncertainty has led to frustration among some community members, several of whom attempted to bypass an RCMP blockade on the Trans-Canada Highway near Sorrento, B.C., on Wednesday evening.

But on Friday, evacuation orders were lifted for about 840 properties in Sorrento, and were downgraded to evacuation alerts.

After a week-long closure due to the Bush Creek East wildfire, Highway 1 between Chase and Sorrento also reopened Friday morning.

BCWS temporarily withdrew crews that afternoon and RCMP added more officers as a result.

Local emergency officials stressed that evacuation orders are in place due to dangerous conditions, and that it takes time to ensure areas are safe once the fire has receded.

Anyone placed under an evacuation order should leave the area immediately.

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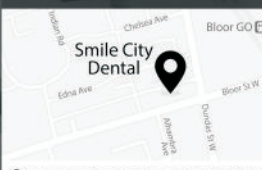
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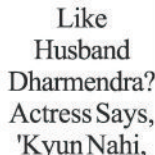
Malaika Arora-Arjun Kapoor Call It QUIT'S? Actress Unfollows Boyfriend's Family On Social Media- Read To Know More



Hollywood celebrities Malaika Arora and Arjun Kapoor have been through their fair share of ups and downs together. For the past five years, the couple has been painting the town red with the messy posts and social media interactions. Despite being targeted by fanless trolls for their 12 year age gap, they never let it bother them. Now, as fans were eagerly waiting for the couple to announce their wedding, reports of their breakup have started surfacing on the internet.

According to News18, it is being reported that amidst the breakup rumours, Malaika has now unfollowed Arjun's family members on social media. It is being stated that she unfollowed his sisters Anshula Kapoor, Anvi Kapoor and Khushi Kapoor on Instagram. The report further states that she is not following his father Boney Kapoor and uncle Anil Kapoor. It should be noted that she is still

Hema Malini Ready To LIP-LOCK On-Screen Like Husband Dharmendra? Actress Says, 'Kyun Nah, Bilkul Kareng'



definitely a big enough reason for Arjun. Amidst all this, the actress has also observed that the 49-year-old actress has been liking to commenting on any of Arjun's posts. Many fans have even started posting their theories about the same on the subreddit Holly Blinds N Gossip. One wrote, "Anshula, Rhea, Sonam still follow Malaika but Malaika follows sonam and Rhea only. Anshula and Malaika used to wish each other on birthdays before. Then some issue between Anshula and Malaika, I guess is the reason and its definitely a big enough reason for Arjun."

Over the years, veteran Bollywood actress Hema Malini has stolen the hearts of the audiences with her evergreen beauty and versatile performances. While she was last seen on the big screen in Rajnikanth's Ran and Ranajit Singh's Sharda Mirchi in 2017, fans have been eagerly waiting for her return. Her husband Dharmendra had recently made the headlines for locking lips with Shabana Azmi in Rocky Aur Rani Kii Prem Kahani. When asked if she too would kiss for a movie, she explained that she would.

In an interview with India.com the 74-year-old actress was asked if she would accept a similar kind of role like her husband in the Karan Johar directorial. Talking about the same she explained that she would definitely take it up if it goes well with the script. Quoted by India Today, the actress, who hasn't yet watched the movie, laughingly said, "Kyun nah karenge, bilkul karenge. If it is nice if it is relatable and gets well with the script."

Young prodigies take the spotlight in Bangladesh's Asia Cup squad

Bangladesh Under-19 World Cup winning coach Naved Nazim is extremely happy to see some of his charges make their ways in the senior level, five to be precise in the Asia Cup squad. Bangladesh selectors initially included four Under-19 World Cup winning squad members, who clinched the trophy in South Africa back in 2020, in their 17-member squad for the upcoming Asia Cup - Tawhid Hridoy, Shamim Hossain, Shoriful Islam and uncapped Tanzid Hasan Tamim.

Later the number rose to five as pace bowler all-rounder Tanzim Hasan Sakib was picked as a replacement for pacer Ebudot Hossain after the latter was ruled out of the tournament due to a knee injury. Sheelafi has already made a name for himself during the last couple of months while Hridoy has quickly established himself as the number four position in both white-ball formats through outstanding performances. Shamim, who was one of the early picks for the T20I side from that World Cup-winning batch, has recently made a return to the national fold after a gap of few years. Uncapped Tanzid recently rose to prominence and was picked as replacement for Tamim Iqbal who missed the tournament due to back injury. Many feel Tanzim is showing promise to be a pace bowling all-rounder and if that turns into reality, it will be a boon as the team management is desperately looking for someone who can bowl, fast and also bat well down the order.

Rohit seeks return to 2019 mental make-up as major tournaments loom



It's not easy being captain of India and certainly not when you have a World Cup at home looming around the corner to try and end a decade-long ICC trophy drought. Rohit Sharma's easy demeanour and personality may just be the right tools for a captain, who has to bear this weight of expectation and manage a group of men with him and towards a common objective. Leadership is but one part of a player's responsibilities. As one of the team's most experienced batters, Rohit has a vital, tempo-setting role at the top of India's batting order. He also has a high personal bar to meet and, if possible, out-jump. Four years ago at the last ODI World Cup, Rohit scored an unprecedented five centuries for an international tally of 648 runs at an average of 81.00. It is to that performance that the 36-year-old looks to remain himself of all the best practices. "For me, it is important how I keep myself relaxed and not worry about external factors that play a role, whether positively or not negatively."

PCB unveils Pakistan team kit for World Cup 2023

The Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) on Monday unveiled the national team's official kit for the World Cup 2023 at a ceremony at the Gaddafi Stadium in Lahore. The World Cup is scheduled to take place from Oct 5 to Nov 19 in India. Pakistan's opening match in the tournament is set for Oct 6 against the Netherlands in Hyderabad, while the highly anticipated match against arch-rivals India will take place in Ahmedabad on Oct 14. In a press release issued on Monday, Zaka Ashraf, head of the PCB Management Committee, termed the unveiling of the kit a "momentous stride" forward as the national team gears up for the upcoming mega event. Dressed the "Star Nation Jersey," the PCB emphasised that the official kit holds significance beyond being just a piece of apparel.

According to the press release, the jersey embodies the "profound connection between Pakistan's cricketing heroes and their steadfast supporters." Drawing inspiration from "vibrant hues, enigmatic symbols, brilliance, aspiration, and the radiant glow" of the achievements of the number one ranked One Day International (ODI) team, the statement said. "This design philosophy encapsulates the spirit of cricketing excellence, resonating deeply with every Pakistani cricket enthusiast," he added. The PCB statement quoted Ashraf as saying that the jersey bears witness to the bond between the cricketers and their fans who had supported the national outfit in every game. "The jersey encapsulates our rich cricketing heritage and the luminous fabric that awaits," Zaka added. Rohit to World Cup. Pakistan's participation in the tournament was first put in doubt following a row over the hosting of the Asia Cup, for which India had refused to send its cricket team to the country. However, Pakistan had made its cricket team's visit to India for World Cup conditional on the Indian team's visit to the neighbouring country for the Asia Cup.

Rakhi Sawant Files An FIR Against Ex-Hubby Adil Khan Durrani And Best Friend Rajshree More; Accuses Them Of Hacking Her Instagram Account

Hollywood actress and reality show star Rakhi Sawant has been grabbing the headlines these days for all the wrong reasons. After facing allegations from her ex-husband Adil Khan Durrani, best friend Rajshree More and actress Sheryn Chopra, she was now filed an FIR against the three for making false allegations and mentally harassing her. The actress filed the complaint at the Oshiwaha Police Station, a day before she jetted off to perform her first Umrah. A report by BollywoodShadis, the actress also accused the trio, who have banded against her, of hacking into her Instagram handle. While talking to the media about the case, she revealed that everything that is happening is leaving her 'extremely troubled'. She also referred to Rajshree's interview, where she had mentioned that the Main Hoon Na actress is sick. She further added, "I have come here to pray that those evil people who are troubling me stay away from me. They have lied and put false allegations on me. I have come here before peace."

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PAK COMMUNITY WELCOMES NEW PAKISTANI CONSUL GENERAL



TORONTO – The new Consul General of Pakistan, Khalil Ahmed Bajwa, was accorded a warm welcome at a well-attended dinner in Mississauga on Thursday, August 24. Hosted by Barrister Muhammad M. Alam and Mazhar Shafiq, a political activist, the dinner was attended by parliamentarians, community leaders, members of the business community, and prominent Canadians of Pakistani origin. Speaking on the occasion, Mr. Bajwa thanked the hosts for organizing a fantastic event that provided him an opportunity to address tonight's gathering. He spoke at length about his priorities during his stay in Toronto. He said while promoting



Pakistan's interest here, he would make all-out efforts to serve the Pakistani community and improve all kinds of Consular Services. "I will also do my best to see more and more Pakistani students come to Canada for higher education," he said amid cheers. The consul general asked the community members to give feedback about the Consular Services. It is worth mentioning here that the Government of Pakistan has discontinued the issuance of manual visas. Online visa applications can be submitted on the portal. Mr. Khalil Bajwa, who assumed the charge as consul general a few days ago, came to Toronto after having served Pakistan in many countries. The consul general was born in 1968 and holds a bachelor's degree in Engineering from the University of Engineering &

Technology, Lahore. He is fluent in the Turkish language.

About Muhammad M. Alam: He is a senior

barrister and founder of Alam Law Firm, one of the largest and leading injury and insurance litigation firms. Mr. Alam is also a qualified

mediator and an arbitrator by profession. About Mazhar Shafiq: He is a community leader and political activist. He has worked hard to spread

political awareness within the Pakistani and Muslim communities. Mr. Shafiq has worked as an advisor to the premier of Ontario.





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