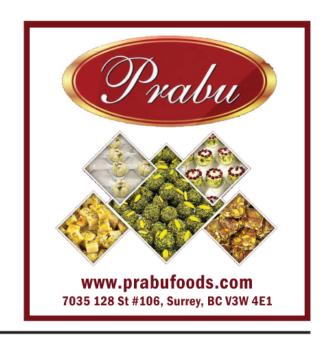
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EXPANDED SUPPORTS COMING FOR SURREY YOUTH WITH NEW FOUNDRY OPENING NEXT WEEK

More young people in Surrey have better access to essential mental-health and substance-use services with the opening of Foundry Surrey Central on Monday, Nov. 17, 2025.

The new Foundry centre will be located at 10280 City Parkway in Surrey and services can be accessed in person or virtually through the Foundry BC app.

"Too many young peo-

"Too many young people are experiencing mental-health challenges and face barriers when reaching out for support," said Josie Osborne, Minister of Health. "The opening of Foundry Surrey Central changes that by delivering free, same-day access to counselling, peer support and co-ordination of care in one place so youth can receive the timely support they need to build resilience and move forward with confidence and hope."

Foundry Surrey Central will be operated by Pacific Community Resources Society and will provide free, confidential and low-barrier mental-health and substance-use support for youth 12-24. The services include drop-in counselling, peer support, physical and sexual health care, access to groups and workshops, support with education



and employment, early intervention, prevention and support for substance use.

To make services more accessible, multilingual staff at Foundry Surrey Central will be available to assist clients in the following languages: Bengali, Hindi, Urdu, Punjabi, Malayalam, Spanish, Arabic, Cantonese, Mandarin, Persian, Farsi, Dari, French and Tagalog.

and Tagalog.
"Experiencing mental-health challenges can be isolating and

confusing for anyone, and young people are especially vulnerable and affected by the stress and pressures of today," said Amna Shah, parliamentary secretary for mental health and addictions. "Opening new Foundry centres in B.C. communities is giving youth and their families better access to the tailored care they need to navigate challénges in a supportive and welcoming environment.'

In addition to core Foundry services and

programs, dedicated full-time staff from Fraser Health's early psyintervention, developmental disabilities, mental-health and youth concurrent disorders teams will be co-located on site, providing expanded access to care for youth in the community. Fraser Health staff will also provide co-ordination of services to connect youth to specialized programs throughout the region.

"Foundry Surrey Central for youth will save

lives," said youth leader, Amira Sidhu, Foundry Surrey Central. "It's a place where people ages 12-24 can feel safe, welcome and get the support and help they need."

The Province is providing \$2.3 million to establish Foundry Surrey Central and annual funding toward operations and service delivery. Additional funding for the project was provided by Health Canada through the Youth Mental Health Fund, Fraser Health and many other donors and supporters.

"Foundry centres are a critical part of our work to strengthen and align mental-health services for children, youth and their families," said Jodie Wickens, Minister of Children and Family Development. "By offering many different services in one place, Foundry Surrey Central will make it easier for young people to get their needs met right in their community. This type of accessible care will be a key part of our government's child and youth well-being plan, supporting our most vulnerable children, youth and their families."

The Province is committed to expanding Foundry locations and services in B.C. Enhancing supports for youth living

with mental-health and substance-use challenges is an integral part of creating a seamless continuum of care for all people in B.C.

Quick Facts:

There are 19 Foundry centres in operation in communities throughout the province: Vancouver-Granville, North Shore (North Vancouver), Campbell River, Abbotsford, Ridge Meadows, Kelowna, Prince George, Victoria, Penticton, Terrace, Burns Lake, Comox Valley, Langley, Richmond, Cariboo-Chilcotin (Williams Lake), Sea to Sky (Squamish), Port Hardy, Surrey Central and East Kootenay (Cranbrook). Sixteen more Foundry centres are in develop-ment in Burnaby, Chilliwack, Fort St. John, Kamloops, Snuney-muxw (Nanaimo), Port Alberni, Powell River (qathet), Quesnel, Sooke-Westshore, Sunshine Coast, South Surrey-White Rock. Tri-Cities, Vancouver, Vanderhoof, Vernon and West Kootenay. Through the Youth Men-

Through the Youth Mental Health Fund, Health Canada is providing \$10 million over five years to support the expansion of the Foundry network, including the opening of Surrey Central and 17 other hubs.







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B.C. releases independent reports on E-Comm cost management

independent review of E-Comm 911's governance structure, operational efficiencies and financial controls identified improvements that are necessary to ensure the emergency-dispatch remains financially sustainable

for local governments. "The B.C. government commissioned a review of E-Comm's operational and cost-management functions in response to concerns of local governments about unsustainable levv increases for E-Comm 911 services," said Nina Krieger, Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General.
"The review provides a road map as to how E-Comm can implement Solicitor General. financial, operational and governance controls to ensure transparency, affordability financial sustainability going forward. British Columbians can count on our 911 system to connect them to



my expectation that E-Comm will implement the recommendations in the review, to ensure that emergency services are financially sustainable for years to come."

The review, announced by the Province in December 2024, was conducted by EY and produced two reports. focuses One

other focuses on possible roles for the Province, including maintaining the status quo of no provincial oversight. The first report,

Independent Review of E-Comm (E-Comm Report), examines how E-Comm 911 functions, withparticular attention to its governance, financial-management operationalemergency help – improving operational efficiency structures. recognize the urgency anytime, anywhere in the province. It is at E-Comm, and the 25 recommendations required, particularly

for E-Comm and one recommendation for the Province.

"We accept the findings of the review, and are committed to work with the Province and our local government partners to act on the recommendations as quickly as possible," said Nancy Kotani, board chair, E-Comm. "The boardandexecutiveteam

in our governance and financial management, and the need to rebuild the trust of our local government and agency partners."

The E-Comm Report identified budgeting shortcomings at E-Comm, including the need for better financial controls and the need to incorporate and align strategic priorities within a budget setting, to provide more transparent and predictable fee increases for local governments. The report recommends that E-Comm establish a contingency fund to smooth unexpected expenses and mitigate impacts on during unanticipated events. It also identifies that a stakeholder m a n a g e m e n t framework is required to build stakeholder satisfaction and trust, and recommends a review of the E-Comm Board structure to support effective governance of an increasingly complex organization that offers provincewide services.

The report recommends the Province's role within emergency communications clearly defined, and that clarity in roles and responsibilities be provided.

The second EY report builds on the findings of the E-Comm report and provides advice to the B.C. government about four potential service-delivery model that could be considered for emergency dispatch services in B.Ć.

The Province will review the recommendations and the options outlined in the EY reports. The priority is for E-Comm to strengthen its financial and operational efficiencies, as well as governance practices, to get a clear picture of the true cost of service and to help ensure that costs to local governments remain sustainable. The Province is committed monitoring E-Comm's progress as it implements its recommendations.

Minister's statement about additional RCMP resources for extortion investigations

Nina Krieger, Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General, has released the following statement in response to the B.C. RCMP announcing new supports to strengthen ongoing extortion investigations in British Columbia:

"I welcome today's announcement from the B.C. RCMP as it marks another it marks another significant step forward in strengthening our efforts to bring extortion violence to an end. The addition of B.C. RCMP

resources to support the dimensions B.C. extortion task force will enhance ongoing investigations work to further deter future violence through high-visibility patrols and proactive policing techniques across all affected areas.

'These extortion crimes are the number 1 publicsafety priority of our government right now. Extortion is a serious crime that is hurting people, businesses and communities across Canada. It international

having are disproportionate effect on our South Asian community in B.C. This is why it's essential we have a cross-jurisdictional approach to this issue.

"Under the leadership of the B.C. RCMP, the B.C. extortion task force is the first co-ordinated extortion model in Canada and one of the largest task forces in B.C. history. It brings together all levels of policing, including the Combined Forces Special

Abbotsford (CSFEU), Police Department, Delta Police Department, Metro Vancouver Transit Police, Surrey Police Service and the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA).

"Together, they are moving forward with investigations, leading to seven arrests and various charges laid, and most recently, the removal of three individuals from Canada by the CBSA, which has 78 foreign nationals under investigation who

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'While progress continues to be made, I know how frustrating it is for people, especially those who have been targeted, to wait for these investigations to show results.

"We will continue to send a strong message that B.C. is providing law enforcement with the tools it needs and that all levels of government - municipal, provincial and federal - are working together to ensure accountability through

charges, convictions and where appropriate, removals.

"I urge people with information about an extortion attempt to contact their police or if they wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers. I also want to acknowledge and thank those who already have come forward to share information or to report extortion attempts. Their courage is making a real difference and helping police hold these criminals accountable."

The spirit of dance tradition comes to life at Surrey Art Gallery

Surrey, B.C. - Surrey Art Gallery is pleased to announce Ancestral Echoes, an afternoon dedicated to the power of embodied memory and intergenerational knowledge in dance, from 2:30 to 5pm on November 22. Admission is

Ancestral Echoes celebrates the dynamic wisdom of dance traditions. Organized in conjunction with Kinesthesia: Body as Form, an exhibition about the intersection between visual art and dance, the afternoon symposium highlights the ways in which the human body can hold memory, freedom, subversion, and knowledge inside of itself.

The dance symposium begins with an activation of the sculptural installation Ephemeral Artifacts, choreographed by Brandy Leary in the Gallery Brandy space on behalf of the Toronto-based company ĀNANDA dance theatre. The performance, to be interpreted by Vancouver-based dancer Andrea Nann, features a performer moving through an arrangement of hundreds of hand-made bells hung from the Gallery's ceiling. In the process, the dancer leaves traces of their gestures and



the traditions that have informed their practice, becoming a vessel for inherited knowledge.

Then, Justine A. Chambers and Simran Sachar's Today is the Simran evening to strike lightning / Aaj To Bijiliyan Girane Ki Shaam, a powerful invocation of dancing mothers and bodily reclamation, will be performed in the Studio Theatre. Previously commissioned by Indian Summer Festival, this dance work is an act of devotion that collapses Waacking, choreographic scores, and gestures sourced from memories and images of mothers dancing. Performed for a sold-out audience this past summer, Today is the evening to strike lightning / Aaj To Bijiliyan Girane Ki Shaam brings together two of Canada's finest dance talents.

The symposium also marks the debut of a companion publication to the Kinesthesia: Body as Form exhibition. Titled her hands passed down a lineage, mag-ic also, the publication

celebrates the connection between dance and place, and features a collaborative score text by Alexa Mardon and Erika Mitsuhashi as well as a short essay by curator Rhys Edwards. The publication will be available online as a free PDF on the Surrey Art Gallery website.

After the performances, Mardon will join Simran Sachar, Andrea Nann, Brandy Leary, and Am Johal for a group conversation about dance, memory, and scoring. Kinesthesia: Body as

Form is funded in part by the BC Arts Councíl's Arts Impact program, and is presented in partnership with Indian Summer Festival, Funk'N'Sole Street Dance Society, and Surrey Civic Theatres. Ancestral Echoes is the latest in the Gallery's history of fall symposia, focused on the latest currents in media art and contemporary art practice, ongoing since 2009. About Surrey Art Gallery Founded in 1975, Surrey Art Gallery presents contemporary art by local, national, and international artists, including digital and audio art. Recognized for its award-winning programs, the Gallery engages children through to adults in ongoing conversations that affect our lives and provides opportunities to interact with artists and the artistic process. The Gallery is located at 13750 88 Avenue in Surrey on the unceded territories of the Salish Peoples, including the qmicley (Katzie), qmillion (Kwantlen), and Semiàhma (Semiahmoo) nations. Surrey Art Gallery gratefully acknowledges operating funding from the City of Surrey, Province of BC through BC

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Council for the Arts, and the Surrey Art Gallery Association.

About the participants Am Johal is the author of Ecological Metapolitics: Badiou and the Anthropocene, and co-author with Matt Hern of Global Warming and the Sweetness of Life: A Tar Sands Tale and O My Friends, There is No Friend: The Politics of Friendship at the End of Ecology. He is Chair of the Vancouver International Film Festival and Vice-Chair of Greenpeace Canada. In 2025, he was Curator-in-Residence at the Indian Summer Festival. Brandy Leary is a choreographer and dancer whose contemporary performances draw from dance, martial arts, circus, and theatre. Her works investigate the body's relationship to space, perception, and spectatorship, described as "phenomenological interventions" (Canadian Theatre), "soulful and sensuous" (NY Times), and "hallucinatory" (NOW Magazine). Her choreographies been presented across Canada, Europe, India, South Africa, the Arctic, and the U.S., inhabiting theatres, museums, galleries and public spaces. A Chalmers and



New seats coming for Langley students

Construction is underway on the largest public-school infrastructure project in the province's history, with two new schools in Langley on a joint campus that will create 2,800 student spaces.

"As Langley grows, schools need to grow, too," said Premier David Eby. "These two schools will serve generations of Langley's kids. Building two new schools on the same site at the same time is a smart use of space, time and resources, and is just one example of how we are speeding up community-building projects throughout the prov-

Supporting Langley fam-

The two new schools, Smith Secondary and Smith Middle school, will share the Province's first joint campus in the Lower Mainland. Located in the Willoughby area of Langley, this area has experienced rapid growth over the past 15 years, growing by an estimated 25%.



A joint campus for the two schools was determined to be the best way to maximize space and keep pace with continued growth. Construction is underway, with both schools expected to

open in fall 2027. Increasing benefits through a joint campus benefits

Smith Secondary school includes space for 1,900 students and Smith Middle school includes space for 900 students, helping meet the enrolment needs of the growing community and ensuring kids have the classrooms they need to thrive.

Locating both schools on the same site will ease the transition for students from middle

to high school and help build a community hub for families in the area.

A new neighbourhood learning centre will be included at Smith Middle school to support child care and community programs.

Each school will have its own gym and elective core spaces, with some shared building mechanical space due to proximity.

Incorporating greenhouse gas reduction designs in both schools supports sustainability while delivering longterm savings through reduced energy costs.

"This is a major invest-ment in Langley's future," said Bowinn Ma, Minister of Infrastructure. "As the communi-

ty grows, we're making sure families have the schools and classrooms they need close to home, now and for many years ahead.'

Supporting Langley stu-

Since 2017, the Province has committed almost \$600 million to create nearly 5,000 new seats and more than 1,500 seismically safer seats for Langley students.

This includes new schools and classrooms neighbourhoods throughout Langley, to help meet enrolment growth and ensure kids have the spaces they need to thrive, closer to home.

Smith Secondary school is receiving approximately \$203 million, while Smith Middle school is supported with approximately \$103 mil-

"Every student deserves the opportunity to learn in a safe, engaging environment," said Lisa Beare, Minister of Education and Child Care. These new schools will give students in Langley

the space and resources they need to succeed, while supporting teachers and staff with the modern facilities they deserve.

Creating more student spaces across B.C.

Since 2017, the Province has committed more than \$6.6 billion in schools:

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cally safer seats for Langley students The Province remains

committed to working with both school districts and municipalities to provide all students with safe, modern and inspiring places to learn.

Quotes:

Candy Ashdown, chair, Langley board of education -

'The board is very excited to see construction begin on two innovative new schools that will

serve the evolving needs of our learners, now and in the future, while also helping to alleviate enrolment pressures in our fast-growing district. We are grateful for the support of our provincial and municipal partners, whose shared commitment has made this important project a reality."

Eric Woodward, mayor, Township of Langley -

The Township of Langley is investing in longterm projects that benefit everyone, and Smith Athletic Park is a prime example. This \$150-million facility, now featuring three new out-door playing fields with a fourth indoor facility planned, sits alongside the new Smith Middle and High schools to create a 35-acre education and youth soccer campus. By enhancing natural spaces and providing quality sport and recreation opportunities, these projects will serve students and residents alike, strengthening our community for years to

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Calgary to be Canada's top real estate market amid transitionary 2026, report says



Real estate is expected to be in transition next year as companies look to find new sources of growth, with Calgary's market emerging as a particular bright spot, according to a PwC Canada report.

The report, completed in partnership with the Urban Land Institute (ULI), said there will be a shift to rental properties in Canada's two largest real estate markets.

"In Toronto and Vancouver, the condo reset is steering capital to rental, including asset classes like student housing. Leaders in 2026 will be companies who partner widely,

adopt technology confidently and get creative in how they structure and finance deals," Richard Joy, executive director of ULI Toronto, said in a release. "But Calgary remains a standout, with policy agility and supply delivery driving momentum." PwC said Calgary's strong economy, record-breaking housing construction over the past three years and strong population growth are reasons why the city should have the strongest market next year.

Outside Calgary, PwC expects Canada's real estate landscape to be in "transition" for 2026 because rental construction is expected to climb as developers take advantage of funding programs and pivot their projects to rental properties from condos.

"Canadian real estate is at a pivotal moment — policy momentum is building, and the sector's ability to collaborate across industries is opening doors to new opportunities," Fred Cassano, a partner and national real estate leader at PwC Canada, said





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2026Toyota Prius XSE PHEV – Sharp Redesign and Better EV range.

Review by Veeno Dewan.

The 2026 Toyota Prius Plug-in Hybrid (PHEV) receives a sharper, sportier design and improved driving dynamics for this vénerable hybrid sedan. All Prius PHEV models come with a 160-hp 2.0-liter four-cylinder gasoline engine and a 11-kWh battery that's paired with two electric motors and a (CVT) continuously variable automatić transmission. Power output is now 220 horsepower-more horsepower than the previous version. For now - the Prius PHEV is front-wheel driveonly. In terms of the EV driving range and charging setup. The PHEV now provides an impressive electric impressive electric-only range of up to 72 km before the battery is depleted and the gasoline engine kicks in. Toyota claims a fuel economy rated at 4.5 L/100 km in combined driving on gas power alone. In terms of Electric charging- a household 240 Volt Level 2 charger will take approximately four hours to charge the 11-kWh lithium-ion battery pack.

The 2026 Toyota Prius starts at \$38,365 in Canada with the SE, XLE, the XSE and Limited. Standard equipment includes the Toyota Multimedia system with wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, and the Toyota Safety Sense 3.0 suite. Moving up to the Limited version



adds extras such as ventilated front seats, an eight-speaker audio system, for \$44,480. New for this year is the as tested Nightshade package on the Prius PHEV XSE. At a tempting \$895 extra, this package adds blackout paint details to the door handles, bumper trim, and door sills. It also arrives with 19 -Inch black wheels. Base alloy price for our tester was \$44,785 plus options and \$1,860 delivery and destination chargers for a total of \$47,671.

Interior wise, the modern looking dash

is fitted with a large center-mounted infotainment screen and a driver centric instrument cluster

The cabin design generally is good, practical, and with a little more flair and material are of good quality. Fit and finish is as usual Toyota high quality.

On the road, the Prius PHEV offers a fun-to-drive experience with crisp steering and good handling. The uprated 220 horsepower adds some extra zap to the acceleration. Passing power compares fairly well with its competitors, including

the Honda Civic Si. The improved hybrid power enables good cruising speeds and the engine does not seem lacking or laboured with a full load of passengers and cargo. The transition between electric and gasoline power is seamless. A high point is obviously the much improved 72 km of electric-only range, allowing for decent practical daily electric driving for commuting and urban errands.

Overall, the new

Overall, the new generation Prius PHEV still offers the advantages and strengths if the original Prius models. Namely,

the affordable pricing, excellent EV range, and fuel economy. Added to this is the great styling updates on the exterior and more power. Negatives are few. Note the sleek steeply raked roofline compromises rearward visibility and limits second-row headroom fort taller folk. Rear legroom is also cramped for taller occupants and the rear cargo space is also reduced compared to the previous generation.

Still, the Prius is one of the best, if not the best compact hybrid PHEV hatchback you can buy. A choice of trim lines, decent EV-only range, value for money, reliability and resale value. This version is also more fun to drive as well. The styling on this generation Prius just knocks it out the park as far as its competitors go and I expect it to do very well in its segment.575Highly recommended as the best in class.

2026 Toyota Prius PHEV - Price as tested \$44,785 plus options and \$1,860 delivery and destination charges - f \$47,671.

More info at www. toyota.ca.

Cowichan's new hospital celebrates name, construction progress

As part of ongoing work to incorporate Indigenous perspectives into healing, the new Co-wichan hospital will carry a Hul'q'umi'num' and English dual name celebrating the deep cultural and linguistic heritage of the Quw'utsun Peoples and their connection to the land.

"This project represents a meaningful step toreconciliation with Indigenous communities," said Bowinn Ma, Minister of Infrastructure. "The gift of the new name is part of ongoing work in the building of the new hospital to incorporate Indigenous perspectives, and ensure our critical infrastructure remains culturally safe and inclusive for generations to come."

About the new name Hul'q'umi'num' the language of the Quw'utsun Peoples, on whose territory the hospital is being built. The Hul'q'umi'num' name,



Hulitun-Quw'utsun ew't-hw (pronounced Cow-ut-sun Ha-lee-tunawt-wh), means Co-wichan place of giving life, and honours the land, language and holistic healing traditions of the Quw'utsun Peoname Quw'utsun Valley Hospital.

"Quw'utsun" describes the act of warming one's back from a heat source and is based on the story of a frog warming its back by the sun after a historic flood. Hulitunples. This name will be ew't-hw means "place paired with the English of giving life." Elders chose this name to reflect the warmth and care that hospital staff provide to patients and each other.

Hul'q'umi'num' name and permission to use the language was gifted to the new hospital by the Cowichan S-ul'hween

Language Committee through a collaborative process led by the Hul'q'umi'num' Snuw'uy'lh Advisory, working in partnership with the hospital re-placement project alliance, with a shared goal to improve First Nation, Métis and Inuit healthcare experiences.

"I am deeply inspired by this powerful act of cultural revitalization and collaboration between the Hul'q'umi'num' and Snuw'uy'ulh Advisory and the project team, said Debra Toporowski (Qwulti'stunaat), MLA for Cowichan Valley. "Today's announcement is a beautiful way to honour the land and language of the Quw'ut-Peoples, while sun working to deliver the services the community needs.'

Progress of hospital Construction of the 204bed hospital is 75% complete and on track for completion in 2026. It will be more than three

times larger than the hospital it is replacing. The new hospital will include:

improved access to modpatient-centred care with 204 beds, with 56 more beds than the current facility;

culturally safe spaces to support traditional healing, gatherings and dedicated Indigenous health-program space, reflecting the hospi-tal's deep connection to Quw'utsun territory; an expanded emergen-

department that will grow from 17 to 45 spaces, with expanded trauma bays, monitored care and a dedicated acute psychiatric zone; more operating and surgical rooms, expand-ed pediatric and mental-health services, as well as a birthing unit and a special-care nurs-ery so families can stay close to home; and sustainable design fea-

tures, such as B.C.'s first

fully electric hospital,

reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 80%.

Premier's statement on Remembrance Day

Premier David Eby has issued the following statement marking Remembrance Day: "On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, at the précise moment in 1918 that guns were silenced to end the First World War, British Columbians join others across Canada in two minutes of silence. It is a symbolic time of contemplation to honour the fallen and to recognize the sacrifices of all who serve and have served.

"At cenotaphs across the province, we stand with veterans, merchant mariners and serving members of the Canadian Armed Forces to reflect on the terrible cost of

'We do so this year at a time of renewed interest in what it means to be Canadian. Our country forged part of its identity on the battlefields of faraway lands: Vimy, Passchendaele, Dieppe, Juno Beach, Kapyong. Those sim-ple placenames hold stories of heroism and horror, of sacrifice and dedication, of perseverance and resilience.

"Canadians also made important contributions to supporting the multinational coalition in Afghanistan, notably in the southern province of Kandahar, where soldiers engaged in large-scale battles and daily firefights, as well as enduring such hazards as travel along roads seeded with improvised explosive devices.

More than 40,000 members of the Canadian Armed Forces served in the war, our largest deployment since the Second World War, in a conflict lasting 12 years, the longest in our history. The war claimed the lives of 158 Canadian soldiers. Many others were wounded in action and while serving. Others came home suffering from their time spent in a war

'Canadians are also rightly proud of our tradition as peacekeepers, an idea championed by diplomat Lester B. Pearson, who won a Nobel Peace Prize before serving as prime minister in the 1960s.

'On Remembrance Day, we

acknowledge the sacrifices of those who served, as we also acknowledge the sacrifices of those at home who waited for them to return. We recognize the bravery of those who served, as well as the ongoing commitment of those today who seek to preserve peace and security.

"On this sombre day, we remember the fallen, forever young in memory. Lest we

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Nuremberg

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Never Again!

A stellar cast brings one of the world's darkest moments to light in Nuremberg. At a time when pure evil is engulfing the world there is no better time to bring out this movie. Maybe some people can (and will) learn from history. You see a movie like Nuremberg sheds light In an uncompromising way on what can (and did) happen when a lunatic took power and nearly destroyed the world and an entire race. Perhaps the racist mayors or Toronto and New York should take note. Now showing at Cineplex Cinemas and Landmark Theatres around BC this Sony Pictures Classics Mongrel Media release is a must see movie. Bleak and somber and made with lots of heart and soul Nuremberg of course looks at the trial of the infamous Nazi generals and officials responsible for the mass murder of innocent Jews and others during World War 2. This was a real genocide not the false lies perpetrated by left leaning ideologues and misfits being pedaled today.

Stark footage of the concentration camps shown during the trial brings it all home. With a stellar cast Nuremberg takes us back in time to show how the roots of all evil took hold. Brilliant direction by James Vanderbilt who co-wrote the story leaves no stone unturned as he dives deep into the lead-up to the trial and the psychological warfare that develops between its two principal participants..

Even before this courtroom drama begins it's the very thought of a trial that lures you in. Hatched in the United States Michael Shannon is brilliant as an American judge tapped with the vision of arranging a trial from the ground up. No one thought Justice Robert H. Jackson could pull off the impossible but against all odds he did. From there we're off to the races as preparations for the trial of the century. (sorry O.J.) begin.

Headlining the trial are the notorious General Hermann Göring and American Doctor Douglas Kelley who's brought along to pick the German's mind. Russell Crowe (Gladiator) gives an uncanny performance as the evil Hitler henchman almost making him appear to be likeable in a slick, sick, sordid sort of way with former James Bond baddie Rami Mallek (Queen) simply brilliant as the psychologist set to spar with this madman architect of doom

Powerful, insightful and meaningful Nuremberg is a must see reflection on the worlds darkest era and a wake-up call to what is currently unfolding today in real time courtesy of out to lunch terrorist sympathizers and their deranged Allies. Wake up world.





VETERAN ACTRESS KAMINI KAUSHAL PASSES AWAY AT 98

Veteran actress Kamini Kaushal, one of the earliest leading ladies of Hindi cinema, has passed away at the age of 98. Known for a career that spanned more than seven decades, she was last seen on screen in Kabir Singh, where she played Shahid Kapoor's grandmother, followed by a brief appearance in Aamir Khan's Laal Singh Chaddha.

Kaushal emerged as a prominent heroine between 1946 and 1963, delivering performances that became milestones of early Hindi cinema. Her memorable roles include Do Bhai (1947), Shaheed (1948), Nadiya Ke Paar (1948), Ziddi (1948), Shabnam (1949), Paras (1949), Namoona (1949), Arzoo (1950), Jhanjar (1953), Aabroo (1956), Bade Sarkar (1957), Jailor (1958), Night Club (1958) and Godaan (1963).

After transitioning to character roles in the mid-1960s, she continued to receive praise for her work, notably for Shaheed (1965). She appeared in several significant films through the decades, including Do Raaste (1969), Anhonee (1973), Prem Nagar (1974), and Maha Chor (1976).



HOSPITAL STAFFER ARRESTED FOR LEAKING PRIVATE VIDEO OF DHARMENDRA IN THE HOSPITAL BED

The past week has been an emotionally turbulent one for the Deol family, as veteran actor Dharmendra's hospitalisation sparked widespread concern — and eventually, controversy. After the 88-year-old star was admitted to Mumbai's Breach Candy Hospital, a video recorded inside his room began circulating online, triggering outrage among fans and

the film fraternity.
According to HT City, police have arrested the hospital staff member responsible for secretly recording and leaking the clip, acting under charges of invasion of privacy. The arrest was made on Thursday, signalling a serious response to what the family and many others deemed a deeply insensitive breach.

New elementary school coming to New Westminster

A new, 605-seat elementary school is coming to New Westminster.

safer, modern school gives parents peace of mind and it gives children a place to learn and have fun," said Premier David Eby. "This stateof-the-art school will provide generations of children and their families an open door to a lifetime of learn-

The new downtown elementary school will include:

four storeys with underground parking; kindergarten classrooms;

21 elementary classrooms with capacity of 605 seats;

green building design that cuts greenhouse-gas emissions by 93%; and

electric-vehicle parking stalls.

"This is great news for families in our community," said Jennifer Whiteside, MLA for New Westminster-Coquitlam. "This new



means less pressure on students and staff, and more opportunities for kids to succeed."

The Province is committing nearly \$65 million to build the new downtown elementary school, with construction expected to start in fall 2026.

"Families in New Westminster have state-of-the-art school been asking for more Province has provided

school space and we're delivering," said Bo-winn Ma, Minister of Infrastructure. "This new urban elemen-tary school will give families modern, safer learning spaces for their children, while helping New Westminster grow in a thoughtful, sustainable way.'

With this project, the

more than \$142 million in funding for 900 seismically safer seats and 1,395 new spaces for New Westminster students during the past eight years. Nearly 800 of these seats are complete.

Quotes: Lisa Beare, Minister for Education and Child Care -

"This investment in a

new elementary school is an investment in Westminster's New future. This school will not only provide students with the space and tools they need to thrive, but it will also strengthen the community for generations to come."

Raj Chouhan, MLA for Burnaby-New Westminster-

"As a local MLA, I've seen first-hand how much New Westminster has grown. This new school is wonderful news for local families. It means more children will have the space to learn and grow close to home in a modern school that will become a centrepiece for the community."

Maya Russell, chair, Westminster New Schools board of education -

"A new downtown elementary school will provide much-needed relief from our district's capacity pressures and give stu-dents and staff the learning spaces they deserve. The funding has been long-awaited and we are grateful to the ministry for recognizing this urgent need. Our board, partners and parents have strongly advocated for this project and we know families and staff across New Westminster Schools will welcome this news."

BCGEU members in public service ratify agreement

Members of the BC Employees' General Union (BCGEŪ) employed by the B.C. Public Service have ratified an agreement reached in mediation on Oct. 26, 2025.

The agreement represents approximately 36,000 people working in occupations that provide core govern-ment services, such as social workers, employment assistance biologists, workers, court clerks, sheriffs and correctional officers in public safety, as well as the unionized members of the Liquor Distribution Branch, the BC Pension Corporation, Destination BC and the Royal BC Mu-



Highlights of some terms and conditions reached through the mediation process include targeted market and classification adjustments for low wage hard-to-recruit occupations, and creation of dedicated remote positions. These changes will help improve and maintain stable service delivery throughout the province.

The four-year term and annual 3% general wage increases included in the BCGEU Main Agreement will also apply across the broader provincial public sector negotiations as part of the 2025 Balanced Measures Mandate.

As is the case with the framework agreement reached with the Facilities Bargaining Association (FBA), the BC-GEU Main Agreement in the Public Service includes additional increases that are over and above what will be made available to the rest of the public sector as part of the 2025 Balanced Measures Mandate.

Since 2014, public sector bargaining mandates have allowed for enhanced mandates to address unique challenges threatening critical service delivery at specific tables. This has included the low wage redress mandates in the community health and community social services sectors. In addition to the low wage redress mandates, government is extending enhanced mandates in this round to the FBA and the BC-GEU Main Agreement

in response to the increasing affordability and labour market pressures facing those tables.

There are more than 593,000 people working across the provincial public sector, including the core BC Public Service, Crown corporations, health, community social services, K-12 public education. post-secondary institutions, and research universities. Of those people, approximately 452,000 are unionized employees paid under collective agreements or professionals paid through negotiated compensation agreements.



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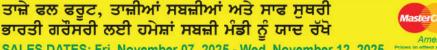




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