

'Everything happens for a reason'

New Raptors forward Anunoby thrilled to go 23rd overall

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The moment seemed innocuous enough.

OG Anunoby sprinted into the paint to grab a rebound against Penn State back in January, and when he planted his right foot, his long right leg buckled under him like a bent rubber boot.

The torn ACL ended Anunoby's college career with the Indiana Hoosiers, and sent his draft stock plummeting. But the morning after the Toronto Raptors nabbed Anunoby 23rd overall, the 19-year-old preferred to look at the tumultuous last few months as if "everything happens for a reason."

The six-foot-eight combo forward made his first appearance in Toronto on Friday before departing for Los Angeles to continuing to rehabilitate his knee with Raptors sports science guru Alex McKechnie.

His length, athleticism, and defensive versatility made Anunoby one of the most intriguing prospects in the draft, and the 19-year-old believes, had it not been for the knee injury, he would have gone "maybe top five."

"Obviously if he doesn't have that injury, I don't think we have a shot," Raptors president Masai Ujiri said moments after the draft.

Anunoby spoke to reporters for a brief five minutes on Friday. Thrifty with his words, he answered several questions with a simple "yes" and "no."

His brother Chigbo, who's older by nine years and came along with



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Toronto Raptors 2017 first round draft pick OG Anunoby holds a jersey as he poses for a picture after scrumming with journalists during a media availability in Toronto on Friday.

Anunoby to check out his new basketball home, did some of the speaking for him.

"I know his demeanour is kind of the same throughout, but trust me, he is happy," Chigbo said. "He was relieved when Toronto called his name. That was where he wanted to be."

"This injury might even be a blessing. . . . He fell to a great team, a great organization. A team that might not have been able to take him if he was healthy. Everything might have played out ultimately."

Anunoby was born in London to Nigerian parents. The brothers played several sports growing up, including soccer. They're both huge Arsenal fans.

"He was a great wide receiver. He played baseball too," said Chigbo, a defensive tackle who's been signed by several NFL teams, including Cleveland and Minnesota, but hasn't yet played a regular-season game. "He did everything but he chose basketball. I believe whatever sport he would have chosen he would have made it. That's the kind of athlete he is. He picked what he wanted and he took off."

Anunoby arrived at Indiana unheralded, ranked outside the top 250 by NCAA recruiting services. The snub was a constant motivation.

"I always carried a chip on my shoulder to prove I was better than people thought," said Anunoby. "Make them regret it."

Canada's Chris Boucher headed to Golden State

The Canadian Press

Three months after his college career was cut short by a torn ACL, Canada's Chris Boucher appears to be headed to the Golden State Warriors.

The 24-year-old from Montreal wasn't selected in Thursday night's NBA draft, but reports later in the night had the reigning NBA champions signing the athletic forward to a two-way deal.

Boucher posted a photo of himself in a photoshopped Warriors jersey on his Instagram account with the hash tags "Gnsl and #dubnation."

His agent didn't return a request for comment.

The six-foot-10 centre for the Oregon Ducks earned Pac-12 all-defensive team honours this past season, but tore an anterior cruciate ligament in the conference tournament in March. He played the rest of the game, finishing with 10 points, four rebounds and a pair of blocks. He averaged 12.0 points and 6.8 rebounds in his two-year career at Oregon.

Canadian women move up in FIFA world rankings

The Canadian Press

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Coach John Herdman is a step closer to his goal of taking the Canadian women's soccer team to the top.

Canada has moved up one spot to No. 4 in the new FIFA women's world rankings, matching its all-time high first achieved last year.

The U.S. reclaimed top spot, dropping Germany to No. 2. France remained at No. 3. Canada vaulted over England, which dropped to No. 5.

The Canadian women, who won bronze last summer in Rio, are 6-2-1 this year. That record includes a win over Sweden, which fell three spots to No. 9 — its lowest-ever ranking — in the new list.

PUBLIC NOTICES

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS APPROVED JUNE 15 TO JUNE 21, 2017 PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

RESIDENTIAL	
99 NORTHLANDS CRESCENT NE (LOT 12, BLOCK 24, PLAN 0414196)	DP13909. Single Detached House (Gazebo).
4860 SOUTHLANDS DRIVE SE (LOT 4, BLOCK 8, PLAN 0612243)	DP13910. Duplex.
24 1 STREET NE (LOT 5, BLOCK 8, PLAN 3204M)	DP13915. Garage.
1505 CRESTWOOD DRIVE SE (LOT 7, BLOCK 1, PLAN 7610613)	DP13920. Garage Including Maximum Building Height Variance.
COMMERCIAL	
627 KINGSWAY AVENUE SE (LOT 12, BLOCK P, PLAN 1837F)	DP13912. One Fascia Sign.
2771 BOX SPRINGS BOULEVARD NW (LOT 1, BLOCK 4, PLAN 1413442)	DP13924. Restaurant.
HOME OCCUPATION	
235 8 STREET SE (LOT 9, BLOCK 12, PLAN 1132M)	DP13904. Office Use Only. Bookkeeping.
94 RANCHLANDS WAY NE (LOT 26, BLOCK 11, PLAN 0815856)	DP13905. Office Use With Storage on Site. Janitorial Services.
1146 QUEEN STREET SE (LOT 15, BLOCK 9, PLAN 481M)	DP13907. Office Use Only. Computer Services.
57 VISTA ROAD SE (LOT 14, BLOCK 7, PLAN 0312916)	DP13908. Office Only, as a Home Occupation. Consultant.
371 RANCHLANDS BOULEVARD NE (LOT 10, BLOCK 19, PLAN 0910426)	DP13916. Office Use Only. General Contractor/Project Manager.
15 SHAW CRESCENT SE (LOT 3, BLOCK 16, PLAN 8211253)	DP13917. Office Only, as a Home Occupation. Consultant.
852 A 5 STREET SE (LOT 14, BLOCK 28, PLAN 56507)	DP13919. Office Use With Storage on Site. Carpentry.

A person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Officer or the Municipal Planning Commission may appeal to the Medicine Hat Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by completing and submitting to the City Clerk Department, the required Notice of Appeal form within fourteen (14) days of this publication. Notice of Appeal forms are available from the City Clerk Department, Third Floor, City Hall or on the City's website at www.medicinehat.ca.

All Development Permits listed are subject to conditions. Further information on any Development Permit may be obtained from the Planning & Development Services Department, Second Floor, City Hall during normal business hours (Telephone 403-529-8374).

8 AM - 4 PM SPECIAL SERVICES	
Electric Outages.....	403.529.8260
Gas Emergency.....	403.529.8191
Water & Sewer Emergency.....	403.502.8042
After Hours Special Services.....	403.526.2828



PARKS AND RECREATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gas City Campground 150

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Upgraded 50amp full service sites now available, reserve today!
Call 403-529-8158
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<http://www.medicinehat.ca/campground>

Echo Dale Regional Park

Medicine Hat's true oasis in the prairies, visit Echo Dale Regional Park this Summer!
Walk or ride trail from the Gas City Campground or take the 10 min drive.
River access, picnic areas, designated off leash trails, fishing and boating pond, concession, historical Farm tours and Swim Lake open daily 11-7pm

Bike SMART

A cyclist who is riding a bicycle is legally considered to be a vehicle with the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicles.
Bike riding is not permitted on sidewalks except permitted by a traffic control device such as a sign OR accompanying a child. If you must use the sidewalk, walk your bicycle on it.
When using the Heritage Trail System throughout Medicine Hat, please watch for pedestrians and slow down around corners and when passing
Required Bicycle Equipment
Horn; Brakes; Helmet (if under 18)

Prevent Dutch Elm Disease (DED)

A reminder that June 22-28 is Alberta Dutch Elm Disease (DED) Awareness Week. During DED Awareness Week, please take a moment and find out how you can help save our elms.

What can you do?

- Be aware of the Alberta elm pruning ban between April 1 and September 30. The beetles are most active at this time and can be attracted to the scent of fresh tree cuts, possibly infecting a healthy elm.
- Keep your elm trees healthy, and vigorous.
- Water elms well from April to mid-August. To allow the tree to harden off for the winter, watering should be stopped mid-August followed by a good soaking or two before freeze-up.
- Only between October 1 to March 31, remove dead branches and trees as they can provide beetle habitat and dispose of all elm wood immediately by burning, burying or chipping.
- Report all suspect trees to the DED Hotline at 1-877-837-ELMS; a confirmed DED tree must be removed immediately to prevent further spread.

For more information on Dutch Elm Disease visit the Government of Alberta Agriculture and Forestry site at www.agric.gov.ab.ca or the City of Medicine Hat website at www.medicinehat.ca

PLANNING TO DIG? KNOW THE GROUND RULES

The City of Medicine Hat's Natural Gas and Petroleum Resources Department (NGPR) reminds people: if you are planning to dig, make sure to call for a line locate. Your cooperation and caution is not only appreciated, it is the law. Let's work together to keep people, property and the environment safe.

Did you Know
NGPR manages over 2,000 kilometers of high pressure sweet gas pipelines within Alberta and Saskatchewan. This unprocessed natural gas has no odour as only gas distribution piping to end users is odorized for safety purposes.

Line Locates mean safety for everyone

- Home owners, landowners, home builders and contractors are responsible to know and obey legislation regarding line locates. Anyone planning to create ground disturbances must call for a line locate and in some instances obtain an agreement before proceeding. Striking an underground gas pipeline has significant risks including explosion, gas leak, fire and grass fire.

- Some examples of ground disturbances include but are not limited to: removal of soil, pounding or drilling fence posts, trenching, tree planting, and digging out an area for a garden.
- Consequences can include potential injury and harm to yourself and others, environmental harm, costly damages to home, property, equipment and facilities and enforcement penalties.
- Line Locates:
Alberta One-Call: 1-800-242-3447; albertaonecall.com
Canada-wide: clickbeforeyoudig.com

Signs that you have hit a gas pipeline may include one or more of the following:

- What may simply look like water leaking, or dirty water pooling on the ground
- Hearing a hissing or roaring noise
- Seeing gas vapour or mist in the air

Remember, unprocessed natural gas in gas pipelines is being carried to distribution facilities. **It has not been odorized.** It has no rotten egg smell added to serve as warning of a gas leak.

Know what to do if you think you have hit a gas pipeline:

- 1) Stop work
- 2) Shut off machinery
- 3) Leave the area immediately calling others with you
- 4) Do not attempt any repairs
- 5) Once in a safe location call 9-1-1

For more information:
NGPR Department, City of Medicine Hat: 403-529-8248
Email: NGPR_department@medicinehat.ca