

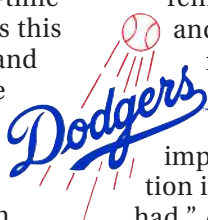
# Kershaw stays with Dodgers

**BETH HARRIS**  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES**  
Clayton Kershaw is staying with the Los Angeles Dodgers, agreeing to a \$93 million, three-year contract after he initially opted out and chose free agency.  
The agreement was reached Friday, when Kershaw opted out of his previous deal, a \$215 million, seven-year contract that had two seasons remaining at a total of \$65 million.  
The left-hander gets an additional \$28 million in guaranteed money. The new agreement includes \$4 million annually in performance bonuses based on starts, in four \$1 million

increments. He also can earn award bonuses.  
Winner of the NL Cy Young Award in 2011, '13 and '14, the seven-time All-Star was limited to 26 starts this year because of a back injury and went 9-5 with a 2.73 ERA while striking out 155. The Dodgers lost in the World Series for the second straight season, with Kershaw taking the loss in Sunday's season-ending Game 5 defeat to Boston.  
Kershaw signed his \$215 million deal in January 2014, and it called for salaries of \$32 million next year and \$33 million in 2020. The new deal calls for \$31 million annual salaries.  
At 30, Kershaw has experienced a

fastball velocity decrease, and he missed time this season because of two stints on the disabled list. But he remains the face of the franchise and his dedicated work habits have filtered down to the younger pitchers on the staff.  
"He's made as much of an impact as you can on an organization in terms of the success we've had," Andrew Friedman, president of baseball operations, said Thursday.  
Kershaw has a career 153-69 regular-season record with a 2.39 ERA in 318 games but it's in the post-season where his numbers drop. He's 9-10 with a 4.32 ERA. He gave up four runs in seven innings in Game 5 of the World Series.



# Canada's Olsen captures vault silver medal

The Canadian Press

**DOHA, Qatar**  
Canada's Shallon Olsen captured a silver medal on vault in the individual apparatus finals Friday at the world gymnastics championships.  
Olsen, of Surrey, B.C., entered the competition having qualified in second position behind American star Simone Biles. Olsen laid down two more solid vaults to take silver with a total score of 14.516.  
Biles captured her 13th world championship title with a total score of 15.366.

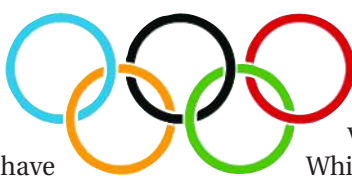
# Calgary can feel more confident than Vancouver did for Olympic vote: Furlong

**DONNA SPENCER**  
The Canadian Press

**CALGARY**  
The leap of faith Calgarians are asked to make about the 2026 Winter Games isn't as big as the one Vancouverites navigated for 2010, says John Furlong.  
Calgarians will go to the polls Nov. 13 to answer the question of whether they want to host the 2026 Games, as Vancouver did Feb. 22, 2003, for the 2010 Games.  
Furlong, who co-led the 2010 bid and organizing com-

mittee, says not only does Calgary own previous experience hosting a Winter Olympics that Vancouver didn't have, he envies the \$1.1 billion in contingency funds in Calgary's draft host plan.  
"If you'd handed me that budget, I would have slipped out the back door and said 'thank you very much. I'm on my way,'" Furlong told The Canadian Press on Friday.  
"I have never seen a budget

that has this much contingency in it. I think that's a direct learning from Vancouver."  
The B.C. government was the guarantor against a financial deficit from the 2010 Games held in both in Vancouver and Whistler.  
The global financial crisis after Vancouver won the bid had VANOC, the organizing committee, scrambling to stay out of a debt position, Furlong said.



The 2010 Games were said to have broken even. While the cost of hosting those games was roughly \$4 billion, the B.C.'s government's spending on a rail line to the airport and a convention centre completed in time for the games brought the total to \$7.7 billion.  
No order of government — federal, provincial or municipal — has provided a financial guarantee yet against deficits for hosting the 2026 Games, which has been estimated to cost \$5.1 billion.  
The weighty contingency

fund essentially provides that insurance, Furlong said.  
But the organization No Calgary Olympics is not as confident in the Calgary bid corporation's contingency figure.  
"Frankly with the way the numbers have been moving around, and we're seven years out from 2026, I have no assurance we have solid numbers and solid contingency to protect Calgarians," Erin Waite said.  
"I don't know if 1.1 billion is enough and I would say they don't know either."

# PUBLIC NOTICES

## 8AM - 4PM 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



### CITY OF MEDICINE HAT BOARDS AND COMMITTEE VACANCIES

#### ENHANCE YOUR RESUME, EXPAND YOUR KNOWLEDGE, HELP SHAPE YOUR COMMUNITY

The City of Medicine Hat invites you to apply for decision making and advisory opportunities on our diverse Boards, Commissions and Committees.



- Review the opportunities below, and pick up or download a handbook and application form on our city website: [www.medicinehat.ca](http://www.medicinehat.ca) and click on 'I want to apply'. Feel free to contact the key people listed below if you have additional questions.
- Ensure you are the right fit: you are a resident of Medicine Hat (except the Public Library Board and the Youth Advisory Board). Police Commission applicants are subject to a records check. All terms are three years except where indicated.
- Fill out an application form and attach a two page resume if you wish, and submit it by 4:30 pm, November 14, 2018. Drop off: City Clerk Department,

ENTITY	VACANCIES	ACTIVITIES	MEETING DETAILS	MORE INFO?
ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON DISABILITY ISSUES	3	Advise Council on disability issues, advocate for change	1st Wednesday of month 11:15 am - 1 pm	Leslie Jerry (403.502.8086)
ARTS & HERITAGE ADVISORY BOARD	3	Advise Committee & Council on Esplanade & arts/heritage matters	Last Monday of month 5:30 pm	Joanne Marion (403.502.8583)
CITY CENTRE DEVELOPMENT AGENCY	4	Champion the Downtown, propose policy change, advocate	2nd Tuesday of month 5:45 pm plus activities	CCDA Office (403.529.5997)
COMBATIVE SPORTS COMMISSION	1	Management, regulation & control of combative sports	Call of the chair	Randy Taves (403.529.8347)
COMPOSITE ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD	2	Hears commercial & multi dwelling taxation appeals (paid training and time)	Sept/Oct/Nov dates depending on appeals	City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8220)
HERITAGE RESOURCES COMMITTEE	1	Recommends heritage designations to Council, Ewart Duggan garden	2nd Tuesday of month 5 - 7:30 pm	Karen-Anne Cherwonogrodzky (403.525.8607)
LOCAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD	2	Hears residential taxation appeals (paid training and time)	Sept/Oct/Nov dates depending on appeals	City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8220)
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION	2	Advices & recommends land use planning matters to Council; exercises sub development & development powers	2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month 2:30 pm ± 2 hours	City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8220)
POLICE COMMISSION	1 (Police check required)	Various powers under the Police Act & Bylaw #1651	3rd Thursday of month 4:30 pm & 6:00 pm 1st Thursday of month 12 - 1 pm informal session	Greg Keen (Chair) (403.502.8908)
PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD	3	Management, regulation & control of Library	1st Wednesday of month 7:00 pm ± 2 hours plus minimum of 1 monthly sub-committee meeting ± 2 hours	Ken Feser (403.502.8528)
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY BOARD	2 (2 year term)	Advices Council on the social needs of residents	2nd Wednesday of month 5:00 pm ± 2 hours	Leah Prestayko (403.529.8310)
SUBDIVISION & DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD	2	Hears appeals from development authority and some Bylaw orders	As & when appeals received ± 2 hours	City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8220)
URBAN ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD	2	Advices Committee and Council on parks/urban environment/recreation	3rd Wednesday of month 5 pm ± 2 hours	James Will (403.529.8312)
YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD	5 (Must be aged 15-21)	Advices Committee and Council on youth issues/needs	4th Wednesday of month - 4:30 pm (subject to change)	Shona Dickie (403.502.8718)

### GAS, ELECTRIC, WIND ENERGY RATES SET FOR NOVEMBER

**Medicine Hat - The City of Medicine Hat has set its November energy commodity rates.**

#### Natural Gas

The November natural gas commodity rate of \$2.285 per gigajoule (GJ), up from \$1.288 per gigajoule (GJ) in October, for all customers is based on the average of the monthly gas charges set by Alberta gas distribution (pipes) owners.

(per gigajoule)	November 2018
Direct Energy Regulated Services (North and South)	\$2.369
AltaGas Utilities Inc.	\$2.201
<b>City of Medicine Hat Rate (based on the average)</b>	<b>\$2.285</b>

Effective January 1, 2018 the City of Medicine Hat will calculate the Monthly Reference Price based on the average of the rates approved by the Alberta Utilities Commission.

#### Electricity

The November electricity rate of \$0.06385 per kilowatt hour, down from \$0.06621 per kilowatt hour in October, for Residential, Farm, Small and Medium Commercial, Unmetered Services and Rental Lighting, is based on the average of the rates for owners whose regulated rate tariffs are approved by the Alberta Utilities Commission under section 103(2) of the Electric Utilities Act for that calendar month as posted by the Alberta Utilities Commission on its internet page under Regulated Rate Option Regulation.

November 2018 (per kilowatt hour)	Rate per kWh
Direct Energy Regulated Services	\$0.06878
ENMAX Energy Corporation	\$0.06306
EPCOR Energy Alberta GP (Edmonton)	\$0.06222
EPCOR Energy Alberta GP (outside Edmonton)	\$0.06134
<b>City of Medicine Hat Rate (based on the average)</b>	<b>\$0.06385</b>

Effective January 1, 2018 the City of Medicine Hat will calculate the Monthly Reference Price based on the average of the rates using the four Regulated Rate Option providers approved by the Alberta Utilities Commission under section 103(2) of the Electric Utilities Act. This calculation aligns with the Regulated Rate Cap Regulation.

The November default electricity rate for Large Commercial, Industrial and Street Lighting customers is based on the monthly average Alberta Power Pool price as established and published by the Alberta Electric System Operator (AESO) plus \$0.02 per kilowatt hour. The rate for October was \$0.08348 per kilowatt hour.

The Electric Utility also offers a fixed electric commodity price for Residential, Farm, Small and Medium Commercial customers. The fixed rate for 2018 is \$0.0680 per kilowatt hour.

The Gas Utility offers a fixed natural gas commodity price for all rate class customers. The fixed rate for 2018 is \$5.80 per gigajoule (GJ).

#### Going Green Charge

Customers also have a "Going Green" surcharge on their bill. This surcharge is for renewable energy purchased for residential, farm, small and medium commercial customers.

The Going Green surcharge is calculated monthly to recover costs incurred to purchase renewable energy.

The Going Green surcharge for November is \$0.00050 per kilowatt hour.

For further information, please contact:

Cal Lenz, Utilities Division Commissioner  
City of Medicine Hat • 403.502.8756

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