

Trump to discuss Huawei during highly-anticipated meeting with Chinese president

The Canadian Press

OSAKA, Japan
U.S. President Donald Trump is meeting now with Chinese President Xi Jinping at the G20 in Osaka — a meeting that Canada is watching closely as it looks to free two detained Canadians in China.



Donald Trump

Ahead of the meeting, Trump said the issue of Huawei would come up in the discussions, adding that “time

will tell” whether the two countries can reach a deal.

A central point of contention between the U.S. and China is the decision by the Americans to deem the Chinese technology company as “incompatible” with its security interests and that of its allies.

Trump has also pledged to use the face-to-face as an opportunity to raise the issue of two detained

Canadians.

Ahead of the G20, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau met with the president in Washington, where Trump committed to doing “anything” to help Canada.

In December, after Huawei's chief financial officer was arrested on a U.S. extradition warrant in Vancouver, Canadians Michael Spavor and Michael Kovrig were taken into custody in arrests deemed “arbitrary” by the Canadian government.

CBSA has removed fewer than 900 of 45,000 ‘irregular’ asylum-seekers since 2017

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OTTAWA
The Canada Border Services Agency has removed fewer than 900 “irregular” asylum-seekers who have applied for refugee protection in Canada through a loophole in asylum laws, according to new federal figures.

Since early 2017, more than 45,000 migrants have arrived in Canada irregularly by entering the country mainly through a forest path between New York State and Quebec, avoiding official border checkpoints where they would be turned away and told to file refugee claims in the United States.

So far, only 866 have been removed from Canada after their refugee claims were rejected, according to figures tabled recently in the House of Commons.

The number is low is because removal orders can only be enforced once a refugee claimant has exhausted all legal avenues to try to remain in the country, said Marie-Emmanuelle Cadieux, a spokeswoman for Border Security Minister Bill Blair.

“Prior to removal, individuals may seek leave for judicial review, as well as administrative review procedures that assess the potential risk to the person of returning to their country of origin,” she

said in a statement Friday. “Everyone ordered removed from Canada is entitled to due process before the law and all removal orders are subject to various levels of appeal.”

Canada began experiencing an influx of irregular asylum seekers in early 2017, after U.S. President Donald Trump announced he would end a program that offers temporary protected status to migrants from several countries, serving notice he would seek to return them to homelands that had previously been considered too dangerous.

By avoiding official border crossings when entering Canada, these migrants take advantage of a loophole in Canada’s “Safe Third Country Agreement” with the United States that allows people who are already on Canadian soil to make refugee claims. The agreement would otherwise see them turned back to the U.S., a country Canada considers safe for them.

The Trudeau Liberals have called these individuals “irregular” migrants, rather than “illegal” - the term regularly used by the Conservatives.

Their refugee claims are processed by the Immigration and Refugee Board (IRB) - an arm's-length tribunal. The IRB has built up a major backlog in trying to

process the rush of new claims over the last two years. This, too, is a factor in the length of time it has taken for those without valid claims to be removed by the border-services agency.

Figures posted online show the IRB has only processed 33 per cent of the refugee claims it has received from irregular migrants since 2017. Of those, 6,885 people have been accepted for refugee protection and 5,650 have been rejected. Another 1,322 claims have been abandoned or withdrawn. Tens of thousands remain in a queue, waiting to be processed.

Meanwhile only 30 per cent of the 4,700 appeals of these decisions have been finalized.

Even if their appeals are unsuccessful, refugee claimants may also be entitled to pre-removal risk assessments to determine whether sending them back to their home countries might put them in danger.

Missing travel documents and medical issues can also delay removals.

Cadieux says the decision to remove someone from Canada is “not taken lightly.”

However, CBSA is required by law to enforce removal orders as soon as possible once all avenues of appeal have been explored.

Ottawa’s carbon-pricing law constitutional, Ontario’s top court rules

COLIN PERKEL
The Canadian Press

TORONTO

The federal government's carbon pricing scheme is constitutionally sound and has the critical purpose of fighting climate change, Ontario's top court ruled in a split decision on Friday.

The Greenhouse Gas Pollution Pricing Act, enacted in April, is within Parliament's jurisdiction to legislate in relation to matters of “national concern,” Chief Justice George Strathy wrote on behalf of the court. “Parliament has determined that atmospheric accumulation of greenhouse gases causes climate changes that pose an existential threat to human civilization and the global ecosystem,” Strathy said.

“The need for a collective approach to a matter of national concern, and the risk of non-participation by one or more provinces, permits Canada to adopt minimum national standards to reduce (greenhouse gas) emissions.”

Ontario's Progressive Conservative government under Premier Doug Ford, who calls the carbon charge an illegal tax, had argued the act is a violation of the Constitution because it allows the federal government to intrude on provincial jurisdiction.

During four days of submissions in April, Ontario insisted the act would undermine co-operative federalism. Provincial lawyers argued the federal government would end up with the power to regulate almost every facet of life — such as when you can drive, where you can live, or whether you can have a wood-burning fireplace.

For their part, federal lawyers argued the province was

fearmongering. The act, they said, was a legitimate response to potentially catastrophic climate change by creating an incentive for people to change their behaviour.

To the delight of environmental groups, the majority of the Appeal Court agreed with Ottawa, rejecting any contention the carbon levy is an illegal tax.

“They are regulatory in nature and connected to the purposes of the act,” Strathy wrote. “They are not taxes.”

Cutting greenhouse emissions cannot be dealt with “piecemeal” and must be addressed as a single matter to ensure its efficacy, the court said. “The establishment of minimum national standards does precisely that,” it said.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Grant Huscroft said climate change did not amount to an “emergency case” and warned against allowing rhetoric to colour the analysis. Carbon pricing is only one way to deal with greenhouse gases, he said.

“There are many ways to address climate change, and the provinces have ample authority to pursue them,” Huscroft said.

The federal act currently only applies in four Conservative provinces — Ontario, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan — which Ottawa says don't meet national standards. Alberta is in the process of its own challenge against the law.

Ford said in a statement he was disappointed with Friday's decision and would continue to challenge the “carbon tax,” while his environment minister said the province would appeal.



Doug Ford

PUBLIC NOTICES

8AM - 4PM SPECIAL SERVICES

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| Electric Outages..... | 403.529.8260 |
| Gas Emergency | 403.529.8191 |
| Water & Sewer Emergency | 403.502.8042 |
| After Hours Special Services..... | 403.526.2828 |



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS APPROVED JUNE 20 TO JUNE 26, 2019 PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

| RESIDENTIAL | |
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| 29 LANG CRESCENT SW | (Lot 7, Block 25, Plan 2379GQ) DP15029. Garage. |
| 26 ROSS VIEW CLOSE SE | (Lot 8, Block 32, Plan 8110818) DP15037. Single Detached House (Covered Deck). |
| 49 CARTER CRESCENT SE | (Lot 10, Block 2, Plan 7910917) DP15038. Single Detached House (Covered Deck). |
| 2527 12 AVENUE SE | (Lot 10, Block 1, Plan 7710087) DP15042. Garage (Gazebo). |
| COMMERCIAL | |
| 12 GEHRING ROAD SW | (Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 9112245) DP14979. Business and Professional Offices and One Fascia Sign. |
| HOME OCCUPATION | |
| 206 CAMERON ROAD SE | (Lot 95, Block 1, Plan 7610262) DP15047. Customers to Attend Site. Massage Therapy. |
| 26 ROSS GLEN CRESCENT SE | (Lot 32, Block 3, Plan 7610262) DP15049. Office Use Only. General Contractor/Project Manager. |
| 2329 CAVAN PLACE SE | (Lot 4, Block 4, Plan 1171LK) DP15051. Office Use With Storage on Site. Mobile Food Vendor. |
| 1572 30 STREET SE | (Lot 35, Block 43, Plan 8810281) DP15053. Customers to Attend Site. Distribution/Sales. |
| 47 KING CANYON PLACE SW | (Lot 2, Block 2, Plan 0812525) DP15056. Office Use With Storage on Site. General Contractor/Project Manager. |



NOTICE OF FIRST READING DEBENTURE BORROWING BYLAW #4592

TAKE NOTICE that the municipal council of the City of Medicine Hat gave first reading of Bylaw #4592 to amend Bylaw #4488 on Monday, June 17, 2019.

WHEREAS it is considered desirable to amend Bylaw #4488. NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEDICINE HAT, IN COUNCIL ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- Bylaw #4488 is amended by deleting “SEVEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND Dollars (\$7,500,000)” and substituting “THIRTEEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY EIGHT THOUSAND Dollars (\$13,538,000)” in its place.
- Bylaw #4488 is further amended by deleting “The principal amount of the outstanding debt of the Municipality at March 31, 2018 is \$317,418,562 and no part of the principal or interest is in arrears;” and substituting “The principal amount of the outstanding debt of the Municipality at April 30, 2019 is \$377,536,432 and no part of the principal or interest is in arrears;” in its place.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, unless a sufficient petition demanding a poll of the electors is received within 15 days following the date of the last publication of this Notice, the Council may pass the said borrowing bylaws as described in the Municipal Government Act, Sections 219 to 226.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that copies of the aforesaid proposed Bylaws may be accessed via the “Proposed Bylaws” section on the City's website at www.medicinehat.ca or inspected during office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm) at the City Clerk Department, Third Floor, City Hall, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

DATED at the City of Medicine Hat, in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of June, 2019.

Angela Cruickshank, City Clerk
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E-mail: clerk@medicinehat.ca

WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY

Residents are reminded that the City of Medicine Hat Waste Management Facility will remain open on Sunday, June 30 as well as Monday, July 1, 2019 and currently operates on regular (summer) hours from April 1 to October 31 as follows:

- Monday through Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Refer to medicinehat.ca, download the Recycle Coach App, or contact Environmental Utilities at 403.529.8176 for more information.

RESIDENTIAL WASTE COLLECTION COLLECTION DAY CHANGES

There will be no residential waste collection on Monday, July 1, 2019 in lieu of the Canada Day Statutory Holiday.

Waste collection zones will advance as follows:

| DATE | CITY ZONE |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Monday, July 1 | No Collection |
| Tuesday, July 2 | Zone 3 |
| Wednesday, July 3 | Zone 4 |
| Thursday, July 4 | Zone 5 |
| Friday, July 5 | Zone 1 |
| Monday, July 8 | Zone 2 |

Download the Recycle Coach App, refer to medicinehat.ca/collectionschedule or contact Environmental Utilities at 403.529.8176 for more information.

CART COLLECTION TIPS

- Carts must be out by 7 a.m. on your collection day.
- Waste carts are collected separately with collection times that vary throughout the day.
- Make sure carts are accessible with 3ft (1m) clearance on all sides.
- Ensure cart lids are closed to avoid litter or collection problems.
- Contaminated yard waste and blue recycling carts will not be collected.

To prevent theft or damage to your cart; remove carts off roadways, sidewalks

WATER MAIN FLUSHING & FIRE HYDRANT INSPECTIONS

Environmental Utilities performs regular, routine maintenance to uphold the water quality and system infrastructure by annually flushing water mains and inspecting fire hydrants.

During these operations, there may be some discoloration in the water which is not harmful to consume and will disappear when flushing is complete. Please note that discoloured water should not be used for laundry and that fluctuating water pressure may also be noticed.

Should discoloration persist beyond three hours, turn on your cold water tap or an outside sprinkler and let the water run for several minutes until the water runs clear.

For additional information or to confirm whether crews are working in your zone, refer to the Water Flushing Programs page on the City's website at www.medicinehat.ca/eu or contact Environmental Utilities at 403.529.8176.