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PAUL CHIASSON  
Chad Campbell, of the USA, chips up onto the eighth green during second round of play at the Canadian Open golf tournament in Oakville, Ont., on Friday.



## Campbell surges to top of Canadian Open leaderboard

STEPHEN WHYNO  
The Canadian Press

OAKVILLE, Ont. Chad Campbell didn't feel like he was approaching history during the second round of the Canadian Open.

Rolling off birdie after birdie, Campbell missed the course record at Glen Abbey Golf Club by one stroke in shooting a 9-under-par 63. The bogey-free masterpiece gave him the tournament lead at 14-under.

"Never really felt like it was going to be a crazy round, which nine birdies, I'm definitely happy with it," Campbell said. "Just solid play."

Campbell's understated assessment of his round had a lot to do with how it unfolded. The 41-year-old American didn't sink any remarkably memorable shots but was consistent and didn't make many mistakes.

"It's kind of weird because it happened with the par-5s, knocking them on (the green) in two and two-putting," Campbell said. "I made a couple long putts, which always helps."

With some groups still left on the course, Campbell held a two-shot lead over Brian Harman and a three-shot lead over Johnson Wagner and Canadian David Hearn.

Like Campbell, Hearn didn't have to do anything spectacular but still surged up the leaderboard with an 8-under 64.

"I felt really good about my game," the Brantford, Ont., native said. "I hit a lot more greens, and my putter definitely got hot. Making those two birdies at the finish felt really, really good."

After coming a putt away from winning the Greenbrier Classic earlier this month, Hearn is back to feeling good about his game after Friday's performance.

"If I continue to keep playing the way I am, I know I have a chance," he said. "I can't control what Chad or any of the other players are going to do. But if I keep doing what I'm doing and stay focused on that, I like my chances."

Campbell's second round notwithstanding, the RBC Canadian Open looks wide-open going into the weekend. Harman came a three-putt and a "silly bogey" away from being right with Campbell, and 10th-ranked Jason Day is lurking at 10-under.

Day is coming off tying for fourth at the British Open, which didn't wrap up until Monday. Fighting physical and mental fatigue, the affable Aussie recorded an eagle on the 18th hole on the way to contention.

## Coyotes to stay in 'Zona

JOHN MARSHALL  
The Associated Press

GLENDALE, Ariz. The Glendale City Council voted unanimously in favour of a restructured arena lease agreement with the Arizona Coyotes on Friday, keeping the team in the desert for at least two more years.

The deal approved by the seven-member council replaces a 15-year, \$225 million arena management agreement signed in 2013. The new deal cuts Glendale's annual arena management fee to the Coyotes from \$15 million to \$6.5 million, turns all hockey-related profits over to the Coyotes and rescinds a five-year out clause the team had in the original agreement.

"This is fair arrangement for the city, a fair arrangement for the taxpayers and a fair arrangement for the Coyotes and our fans and our sponsors," Coyotes co-owner, president and CEO Anthony LeBlanc said.

The new deal comes after the City Council voted June 10 to terminate the original arena

lease agreement, citing a conflict-of-interest law. The Coyotes obtained a temporary restraining order two days later and the two sides were likely facing a long court battle with the team threatening to sue the city.

The new deal allows Glendale to cut costs and gives the Coyotes a chance to work out a new long-term deal or explore other options like a new arena in downtown Phoenix.

"It truly was a truly unpleasant process, but I think it was something that was necessary," Glendale Mayor Jerry Weiers said. "This is a decision that benefits the entire city, the



Coyotes, the Coyotes fans, which have proven they are very vocal. At the same time, we represent our citizens and we have to uphold that. I think this accomplishes all of that."

The council voted to void the original arena lease agreement, citing an Arizona statute that allows a government entity to end an agreement if a person who worked on the deal later represents the other party.

Former city attorney Craig Tindall was the Coyotes general counsel before being terminated under the new deal with the city and former Glendale communications

director Julie Frisoni did consulting work for the team after leaving her job.

The Coyotes responded swiftly to the decision, threatening a multimillion-dollar lawsuit while vowing to stick to the original agreement signed by IceArizona shortly after it bought the team from the NHL two years ago.

The team's stance changed with the start of the NHL's free agency period.

While talking to agents, the Coyotes learned several players would not even consider playing in Arizona because of the team's uncertain future. The Coyotes were still able to land a decent free-agency haul, bringing back former players Antoine Vermette, Boyd Gordon and Zbynek Michalek, but could only get Mikkel Boedker — one of the team's best young players — to sign a one-year deal.

## Lamoriello following Rutherford's path as Leafs GM

STEPHEN WHYNO  
The Canadian Press

Lou Lamoriello chose the challenge of being general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs over the cushy job with the New Jersey Devils that meant far less control than he's ever had before.

That the hockey lifer wanted to keep running a team wasn't shocking, and it's not unprecedented. Lamoriello follows the trail blazed by Jim Rutherford, who took the Pittsburgh Penguins' GM job a year ago after Ron Francis replaced him with the Carolina Hurricanes and he got bumped to the president role.

Rutherford said there was an adjustment going to a new team after 20 years with the Hartford Whalers/Hurricanes franchise and that Lamoriello is in a better spot because of his long-standing relationship with Leafs president Brendan Shanahan.

"I went to Pittsburgh and it was one of a few teams where I really didn't know anybody that well personally," Rutherford said in a phone interview Thursday. "If you know somebody, like Lou does with Brendan, that certainly helps."

In the small world that hockey is, Rutherford

replaced Ray Shero with the Penguins and Shero in May succeeded Lamoriello as Devils GM. Few people saw Lamoriello leaving or joining the Leafs, a secret that was kept quiet in his hall-mark fashion until Thursday morning.

"Every day I was with Lou, this was never on my radar," Shero said on a conference call.

Even though the Devils insist Lamoriello was co-operative in the decision to step down as GM, principal owner Joshua Harris said it had become clear the arrangement "wasn't working" for the 72-year-old. Lamoriello spent the past 27 seasons as GM and had the final say over just about everything the team did.

"When you're used to having absolute control of an organization — Lou was obviously president and Ray was GM — I think it was just a different situation for him," Harris said. "I think if we all take a step back and think about this from a human perspective, it's relatively easy to see why he might consider a great team like Toronto as an opportunity."

Along with his hockey responsibilities, Lamoriello had business duties with the Devils. Rutherford wondered if, during his time in Carolina, he and Lamoriello were the only two in hockey or professional sports to run those two operations at the same time.



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**REVIEW OF AN ORDER TO REMEDY BYLAW CONTRAVENTION**

69 First Street NW (Plan 9512090, Block A, Lot 12)

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Review of an Order to Remedy Bylaw Contravention will be heard by the Medicine Hat City Council at the regularly scheduled City Council meeting to be held in City Hall Council Chambers, on **Tuesday, August 4, 2015** beginning at 6:30 pm.

On June 22, 2015 an Order to Remedy Bylaw Contravention was issued under s. 545(1) of the Municipal Government Act, S.A. 2000, c.M-26 and s. 11(1) of the City of Medicine Hat Bylaw No. 1556, The Streets Bylaw to remove the gate next to the subject property which is currently being used to block access to 1 Avenue NW. The property owner has requested that Council review the order to remove the gate.

Should you wish to participate in the Public Hearing, written/electronic submissions will be accepted and placed before City Council for their consideration when coming to a decision. All submissions will be treated as public documents and must be received by the undersigned by 12:00 noon, **Wednesday, July 29, 2015**. Oral Submissions are normally limited to five (5) minutes. If you wish to inspect any other documentation on file with regard to this matter, you may do so by attending at the City Clerk Department between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

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**DEVELOPMENT PERMITS APPROVED JULY 16 TO JULY 22, 2015 PLANNING, BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES**

**RESIDENTIAL**

**41 Greenwood Court SW** (Lot 38, Block 1, Plan 0810331) Permit No. DP12749. With Conditions. Detached Residence.

**506 Somerside View SE** (Lot 87, Block 4, Plan 1411496) Permit No. DP12750. With Conditions. Detached Residence.

**1312 Division Avenue NW** (Lot 4, Block 3, Plan 703HE) Permit No. DP12752. With Conditions. Detached Garage.

**43 King Canyon Place SW** (Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 0812525) Permit No. DP12754. With Conditions. Detached Residence.

**84 Wheatland Drive SE** (Lot 4, Block 2, Plan 1013871) Permit No. DP12755. With Conditions. Detached Residence Including Driveway Depth Variance.

**76 Wheatland Drive SE** (Lot 26, Block 2, Plan 1311331) Permit No. DP12756. With Conditions. Detached Residence Including Driveway Depth Variance.

**211 Ross Glen Road SE** (Lot 21, Block 28, Plan 8010679) Permit No. DP12757. With Conditions. Shed.

**2965 15 Avenue SE** (Lot 8,9, Block 43, Plan 1655HS) Permit No. DP12759. With Conditions. Carport.

**250 4 Avenue SW** (Lot 33, Block 2, Plan 8042HW) Permit No. DP12760. With Conditions. Enclose Breezeway And Replace Existing Covered Deck.

**43 Hamptons Crescent SE** (Lot 5, Block 9, Plan 1411961) Permit No. DP12764. With Conditions. Detached Residence Including Driveway Depth Variance.

**HOME OCCUPATION**

**99 Ross Glen Road SE** (Lot 8, Block 18, Plan 7810695) Permit No. DP12740. Office With Storage on Site. With Conditions. Event Planning And Management.

**1236 Parkview Drive NE** (Lot 6, Block 3, Plan 7610757) Permit No. DP12744. Office Use only. With Conditions. Roofing, Siding And Eaves Trough – Address Change.

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, Second Floor, City Hall or on the City's website at [www.medicinehat.ca](http://www.medicinehat.ca)

**Further information on any Development Permit may be obtained from the Planning, Building & Development Services Department, Second Floor, City Hall during normal business hours (Telephone 529-8374).**

## Canadiens sign Semin

STEPHEN WHYNO  
The Canadian Press

MONTREAL Alexander Semin hopes to re-ignite his career. The Montreal Canadiens are making a low-risk gamble that he can.

The Canadiens signed Semin to a US\$1.1 million, one-year contract Friday, the kind of move that could pay major dividends if it works out or be written off as an cheap mistake if it fails.

"Alex is a pure goal scorer with a good shot," general manager Marc Bergevin said in a statement. "His signing represents a great opportunity for the organization and for Alex's career."

Montreal got Semin at a bargain-basement price after the Carolina Hurricanes bought him out of the final three years of a contract that paid him \$7 million annually. Once a 40-goal scorer and with seven seasons of over 20 goals on his resume, Semin sputtered with six goals and 13 assists this past year.

Despite his high cap hit and talent that some NHL executives consider among the best in hockey, Semin was occasionally a healthy scratch under first-year coach Bill Peters.

"Last year was a bad season for me," Semin said on a conference call. "I not score no points, I play not well. I try going back to how I can play."

Semin at his best is an elite scoring winger who can improve the power play and fill the net. After initially deferring to Bergevin and coach Michel Therrien about his role in Montreal, the 31-year-old spelled it out perfectly.

"Score goal, win the game," he said. "That's it."

If Semin and the Habs do that, it's a win-win. Semin has a history of making the most of one-year contracts.

Beyond his entry-level deal, Washington Capitals never signed Semin for more than two seasons at a time. He made \$6 million and then \$6.7 million on consecutive one-year contracts, putting up 28 and then 21 goals before the Capitals opted not to bring him back.

When the Hurricanes signed Semin for one year at \$7 million, he was a point-a-game player during the lockout-shortened season. That led then-Carolina GM Jim Rutherford to extend him at that value for five more years.

Semin still scored 22 goals in 2013-14 but his total production dropped and then cratered this past season. GM Ron Francis decided to swallow the buyout money, \$14 million over the next six years, to get out from his contract.

