

Mourners Bid Goodbye To Danforth Victims

TORONTO: Tearful mourners bid goodbye to the two young victims of a mass shooting in Toronto on Monday as the country's prime minister tried to offer words of comfort to a city still grappling with grief.

Justin Trudeau was among dozens of people ranging from students to dignitaries who packed a Toronto funeral home to pay their respects to 18-year-old Reese Fallon, one of two people shot dead in the heart of Toronto's Greektown neighbourhood last Sunday. North of the city, grieving family members converged on a Greek Orthodox church in Markham, Ont., to lay 10-year-old Julianna Koziis to rest.

Shortly after attending Fallon's funeral, an emotional Trudeau urged those impacted by the violence on Danforth Avenue to come together as they continue to process the tragic event.

Speaking at a makeshift memorial that continues to fill up with flowers, stuffed animals and other tributes, he reflected on how watching the many teens who turned up to pay tribute to Fallon brought back personal recollections of the memorial ser-



People embrace after the funeral for 18-year-old Danforth shooting victim Reese Fallon in Toronto, Monday July 30, 2018. THE CANADIAN PRESS/Mark Blinch

vice for his own brother, Michel, who died 20 years ago at age 23.

"I just wanted to tell those young people, and everyone who is grieving and mourning that our loved ones, particularly extraordinary, beautiful ones like the two girls we lost, will be with us forever," Trudeau said after laying flowers at the memorial site.

The two funerals both took place out of the public eye at the

request of the families, who have asked for privacy as they come to terms with the loss of their loved ones. With police maintaining a heavy presence around the Toronto funeral home where Fallon's memorial took place, groups of teens holding hands and exchanging hugs quietly entered to say their goodbyes.

At Koziis' funeral, a small group of attendees watched as

pallbearers lifted a white casket out of a hearse and into the ornate church. Some leaned on each other for support while others stood with their hands clasped in front of them.

Koziis, who neighbours described as an outgoing and athletic child, was on a family outing on Danforth Avenue when she was caught in a hail of bullets fired by 29-year-old Faisal Hus-

sain. Fallon died while enjoying a night out with friends, including fellow members of the Young Liberals youth political organization.

In an obituary for Fallon, family members said the teen would be "deeply missed but not forgotten."

Three women who worked with Fallon at an east-Toronto Loblaw's location said the packed service featured photo collages of the aspiring nurse throughout her short life.

After the funeral, pink and purple flowers covered Fallon's casket as it was placed in the hearse. Her friends and family cried and hugged each other as the procession drove away.

Some of Fallon's friends, as well as Koziis' father, are believed to be among the 13 people injured in Hussain's attack. The gunman himself was found dead shortly after exchanging gunfire with two police officers.

The growing memorial site at Alexander the Great parkette, where some of the victims were shot, was ringed with bouquets, candles, stuffed animals and other mementoes.

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consulted with a range of government departments seeking input with a sense of diligent urgency, in an effort to try to meet timelines for approvals and final roll-out _ details of which were redacted from the documents.

One communications staffer did warn in March 2016 that revisions and approvals would take time within government and that their expected timelines might

be a challenge, but still remained optimistic.

"That said - new people... new Gov(ernment)? new attitude!"

The draft copy, obtained and reported on last year by The Canadian Press, shows substantive additions made to the guide regarding the history and present-day lives of Indigenous Peoples, including multiple references to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's report on residen-

tial schools and a lengthy section on what happened at those schools. The current guide contains a single paragraph.

New sections were also developed in more detail dealing other controversial aspects of Canadian history, such as discrimination shown against the Chinese, South Asians, Jews and disabled Canadians as well as the evolution of the rights of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender Canadians.

The government says ongoing delays in releasing the document are merely because officials are still listening to experts and stakeholders in an attempt to "take the politics out of the guide."

"We have undertaken vast consultations with numerous stakeholders, a process that had not been undertaken under previous iterations of the citizenship guide," said Mathieu Genest, press secretary for Immi-

gration Minister Ahmed Hussein.

"We want to make sure that new Canadians learn about our laws and our history, including as it relates to groups that are not well represented in the current guide." As for concerns raised about removing references about Canada's laws against gender-based violence, including female genital mutilation, Genest says the guide will absolutely include this information.

Auto Insurance Rates Up In Ontario, Alberta, Atlantic Canada

TORONTO:- A new report has found that the price of auto insurance has been trending upward in all three markets surveyed with increases of 2.93% in Ontario, 2.84% in Alberta and 0.92% in Atlantic Canada versus the prior quarter.

LowestRates.ca, an online rate comparison site for insurance, mortgages, loans and credit cards, released its Q2 2018 Auto Insurance Price Index, which uses proprietary data to track the average cost of car insurance in Canada on a quarterly basis.

When compared with this time last year, Alberta saw the steepest rate increase at 8.29% and Ontario saw an increase of 0.67%.

Breakdown by sex:

Ontario
 • Men are paying 0.17% less than in Q2 2017; Women are paying 2.50% more than in Q2 2017

Alberta

• Men are paying 6.67% more than in Q2 2017; omen are paying 5.99% more than in Q2 2017

Atlantic Canada

• Men are paying 1.95% more than in Q1 2018' Women are paying 0.42% more than in Q1 2018

Despite rising auto insurance prices across the country, LowestRates.ca found that 37% of Canadians who have car insurance did not spend any time researching and comparing rates before purchasing a plan, with baby boomers (42%) and women (38%) the most likely to neglect comparing rates. In Alberta, where auto insurance prices saw the steepest increase over the last year, 32% of Albertans said they did not compare rates before locking in; similarly, 33% of Ontarians who have auto insurance did not spend time researching

rates, and 36% of Canadians living in Atlantic Canada did no comparison shopping.

"This edition of the Auto Insurance Price Index makes clear what I'm sure a lot of Canadians assumed—car insurance rates are increasing across the country," said Justin Thouin, Co-founder and CEO of LowestRates.ca.

"This makes it all the more important that consumers utilize the full gamut of resources available to find the rate that works best for them. Unfortunately, we know that over a third of the country is not doing that, and as a result, are likely paying more than they need to for their auto insurance. The Auto Insurance Price Index is just one of the many tools that can help equip Canadians with information."

The index works by looking at the lowest auto insurance quotes available on LowestRates.ca each quarter and comparing

those rates to the hundreds of thousands of quotes processed by the website. A benchmark quarter, in this case Q1 2018, is used to create a baseline for the index. Each point on the index above or below 100 represents a roughly 1% change in prices. For instance, a 105 index would mean the price has risen by 5% in Q1 2018.

• Ontario increased from 100 on the index at the end of Q1 2018 to 103 at the end of Q2 2018

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The Financial Services Commission of Ontario, which regulates auto insurance, approved insurance providers for an average 1.11% rate increase in Q2. - CNW

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✓	✓	Daily Intensive Care	\$300 / day	\$600 / day	\$1,200 / day
✓	✓	Ambulance Reimbursement	Up to \$150	Up to \$300	Up to \$600
✓	✓	Recovery Benefit Following Hospital Confinement	\$75 / day	\$150 / day	\$300 / day
✓	✓	Recovery Benefit Following Outpatient Surgery	\$75 per day up to 1,050	\$150 per day up to 2,100	\$300 per day up to 4,200
✓	N/A	Recovery Benefit Following Fracture	\$75 per day up to 1,050	\$150 per day up to 2,100	\$300 per day up to 4,200
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