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[MAIN NEWSBED]

Good morning!

It’s 5 degrees and sunny at the Loyola Campus of Concordia University.

I’m Yoan Safar and I'm Esamaar Eid

here are your headlines:

1. Protesters gather against the federal government's infrastructure bill.
2. A stomach bug hits Montreal's unhoused community.
3. And NVIDIA CEO Jensen Huang steps down.

02 / HOCKEY VISAS / SAFAR / COPY

A Russian Media outlet is reporting that the Russian Ice Hockey Federation wants this year's world junior championship moved out of Canada.

Yesterday, the federal government said it would not issue visas for Russian and Belarussian players. Those with existing visas will also be ineligible to play.

Earlier this month, the Court Arbitration for Sport ruled that Russian and Belarusian athletes must be allowed to play in all international championships.

7 European countries have announced they will not play against Russian teams. Notably, Germany stated it wouldn't grant Russian players visas for the Ice Hockey World Championships next year.

03 / C-39 PROTESTS / VIENS / PAK

INTRO:

Students and environmental activists gathered this morning at Lionel-Groulx metro station.
They were protesting against the federal government's Bill C-39. Sandrine Viens has more.

IN: "Montrealers rallied today…"
OUT: "Sandrine Viens, Concordia News."
RUNS: 1minute and 35 seconds

SCRIPT:

Montrealers rallied today as part of a national day of action against the federal government's proposed "Building Canada Strong" Act.

This bill aims to speed up major infrastructure projects by simplifying the approvals process. The goal is to establish a one-year deadline for project

reviews.

Laurie-Anne Huard is a member of La Repousse, a national student coalition that advocates for environmental protection. She says Indigenous rights are among the main reasons for today's event.

LAURIE-ANNE HUARD
« Ils font passer des projets de loi super rapidement, sans consulter la population et sans consulter les droits autochtones, comme des projets de pipelines. C'est un désastre environnemental. »
She says: "they're passing bills extremely quickly, without consulting or respecting Indigenous rights, including on projects like pipelines. It's an environmental disaster."

Under the new bill, Ottawa could also allow some preliminary construction to begin before an impact

assessment is completed. It could be done only if the government considers it to be in the public interest.

Supporters argue that the bill could boost Canada's economic growth. Leading scholars and scientists, however, are concerned about its potential environmental impact.

These concerns are driving Montrealers like Hajrah Mustafa to speak out. She believes protesting is an essential way to make her voice heard.

CLIP HAJRAH MUSTAFA
RUNS: seconds
"If I don't protest, what else will I do. It's the least I can do. You can't get what you want if you never ask for it."

For now, the fight over the bill is far from being over. Bill C-39 is currently being studied by a parliamentary committee.

Sandrine Viens, Concordia News

04 / STOMACH BUG / EID / COPY

A severe stomach bug is causing a major outbreak among Montreal's unhoused population.

Montreal Public Health says there have been more than 45 cases of shigella since September.

CBC quoted a worker at the Old Brewery Mission, who said they think the city isn't doing enough.

Santé Québec says it is very contagious, and warned about overcrowding in shelters. It also says lack of access to sanitary facilities is contributing to its rise.

An infectious diseases specialist at the M-U-H-C says the illness is treatable.

05 / WIKIPEDIA / KIKI / PAK

INTRO:

An event at Concordia this evening is aimed at helping people learn more about overlooked artists.
The Design Art Students' Alliance is holding a Wikipedia edit-a-thon, to make information about artists and designers easier to find online.
Dilan Kiki reports.

IN: "When you look up an artist online…"
OUT: "Or you can also join online. Dilan Kiki, Concordia News, Montreal."
RUNS: 1:40

SCRIPT:

When you look up an artist online, sometimes it's hard to find information about their work.
The Design Arts Students Alliance - or DASA - wants to change that.

It’s helping people learn to add information to Wikipedia pages…for artists and designers.

Experts work with beginners.
Their main focus is women, queer, Indigenous, Black and other people of colour…working in art, design and craft.

Zo Makivna is the organizer of the workshop.
They gathered books, articles and a list of pages that need to be worked on.

But the goal goes beyond one evening. Makivna wants participants to keep working on what they learned.

IN: “it’s definitely a…
OUT:”....what they learned”
RUNS: 12 sec
“it’s definitely a like the actual schemes is something

that continuously expands.There is never an endpoint of editing because there is never an endpoint of Knowledge"

Dilan:

Derek Pasporg is a PhD student at UBC. They've never done this before. They want to share stories, work, and information of artists who are overlooked.

IN:"I think there is also…."

OUT: "..... who are often forgotten"

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"I think there is something also to be learned from, from just, like trying to, to decolonize that knowledge and, and focus on the people who are often forgotten"

Dilan:

Pasport said they would like to do this again, and maybe organize an event about films and music.

Makivna also hopes to host a similar event next winter and more regularly.

You can join the edit-a-thon from 5 to 7 tonight in the EV building in room 3.711

Or you can also join online.

Dilan Kiki, Concordia News.

06 / JEWELLRY THEFT / EID / COPY

Montreal police have arrested 15 people after a series of jewelry store robberies.

Six teenagers between 13 and 17 years old are among those arrested.

The police believe they were recruited by criminal networks involved in the gold resale market.

Police say there have been 34 reported smash and grab robberies this year.

07 / SUPER EL-NIÑO / PASTER / DEBRIEF

INTRO:

Montreal is still waiting for the first snowflakes of the season. Normally, the first snow comes sometime in late October, but “Super El-Niño” has kept things warmer.

Max Paster is in the studio to discuss this.

Max, **what is El-Niño and why is everyone talking about it this year?**

MAX:

El Nino is an **ocean warming event** that typically occurs every **three to seven years**.

This year is one of the **strongest El-Niño**’s in a century – breaking records due to the high water surface temperature in the Pacific Ocean (**3.5 degrees above average**).

A strong El-Niño makes it very likely that 2027 will become the **hottest year on record** for Canada, breaking previous records from 2024.

Forecast models are also predicting a persistent high-pressure area over Canada, creating **milder winter conditions**.

ANCHOR:

How does climate change affect the impact of El-Niño?

MAX:

As the climate warms due to climate change, **El-Niño driven extreme weather events** are likely to become more intense and happen more often. It's also expected to be the **primary cause of climate variability** in the 21st century.

A catastrophic freezing rain event in 1998 called the Great Ice Storm was partially caused by a very strong El-Niño.

ANCHOR: **What does Super El-Niño mean for transportation and winter recreation?**

MAX:

It will **reduce winter recreation** such as skiing and sledding. We need a lot of snow with a good snow base, but sudden mild air or rain will cause **snow to melt faster**.

For transportation, **localized flooding and freezing rain could impact roads**. It might be a good idea to get your snow tires soon.

Super El-Niño might hold off the beginning of winter for a few more weeks, but as any Montrealer knows, it's always a good idea to **be prepared**.

ANCHOR:

Thank you Max.

MAX:

Thank you, Yoan.

08 / NVIDIA RESIGNATION / SAFAR / COPY

Jensen Huang has stepped down as the CEO of computer-chip maker NVIDIA.

It comes after news about an affair with Chinese businesswoman Alice Huang broke earlier this month.

The US government has concluded that she was a Chinese spy, recruited by China's ministry of state security.

House China committee Chairman John Moolenaar says lawmakers are now in negotiations with the former CEO to appear before Congress. If negotiations fall through, Huang will be subpoenaed.

Chief Financial Officer Colette Kress has been appointed interim CEO.

Shortly following the news, NVIDIA stock dropped by almost $900 billion, although it has seemed to stabilize at 5 per cent down.

09 / WEATHER & EXTRO / LAST NAME / COPY

WEATHER

Turning to the weather. Tonight will be cold, hovering just above freezing. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a low of 0, and a high of 5.

Looking ahead to the weekend, temperatures will rise to around 5 degrees. Saturday will be partly cloudy, with rains expected on Sunday.

EXTRO:

That's your news at 11:45. Thanks for listening!

For Concordia News, I'm Esamaar Eid and Yoan Safar.

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