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Carney's Call for Unity Becomes Carney's Strength

By Isaac Shiff

Not long ago, every political pollster and pundit in Canada was predicting the demise of the Liberal Party. After a crushing defeat in Ontario and a decade of declining public trust, the Liberals seemed destined for the history books—written off as a party of the past. But then, like a political phoenix rising from the ashes, Mark Carney entered the scene. The former Governor of the Bank of Canada and the Bank of England, a man respected across party lines, stepped into the fray—and now, against all odds, he is leading the Liberals toward a potential majority.

Carney is no career politician. He is a statesman, an economist, and a leader who has earned the admiration of both Conservatives and Liberals alike. His tenure at the helm of two of the world's most influential central banks showcased his ability to navigate crises with calm, foresight, and an unwavering commitment to stability. When he entered politics, he didn't come with the usual partisan baggage. Instead, he arrived with the mindset of a CEO—ready to listen, assess, and act.

A Nation in Need of Reassurance

What Carney found when he began meeting with Canadians was a country gripped by unrest. Confusion and fear had taken root. The threats from the south—economic, political, and even existential—were weighing heavily on the national psyche. A belligerent U.S. administration had openly mused about Canada's sovereignty, with one high-ranking official even referring to

the Canadian Prime Minister as a "governor" of a soon-to-be "51st state." The rhetoric wasn't just bluster; it was backed by aggressive trade policies designed to weaken Canada's economic independence. The message was clear: Fall in line or be left behind.

For many Canadians, this was a wake-up call. The idea of their nation being reduced to a satellite state was unthinkable, yet the threat felt real. People were angry—not just at the external pressure, but at their own government for failing to stand firm. The Liberals, after a decade in power, had lost their momentum. Fatigue had set in. But Carney changed that.

The Carney Effect: Restoring Respect and Resolve

Carney did two things that shifted the political landscape. First, he spoke directly to Canadians—not with the polished soundbites of a seasoned politician, but

with the measured confidence of a leader who had steered nations through financial storms before. "We are stronger together," he declared. Our sovereignty is not negotiable, our economy is not for sale, and our future is ours to shape. His words resonated because they were backed by action.

Second, he delivered a firm but diplomatic message south of the border. Behind closed doors, he made it clear that Canada would not be bullied. The condescending language—the dismissive references to Canada as anything less than an equal partner—would end. The economic threats would be met with resolve, not submission. And remarkably, the message was received. A phone call was placed to the White House. The tone shifted. Respect was restored.

The Road to a Liberal Revival

Now, as the election nears, the polls tell a story few could have

predicted months ago. The Liberals, once left for dead, are surging. Carney's leadership has injected new energy into a party that had grown stale. Canadians may still harbor frustrations with the Liberal legacy of the past decade, but they also recognize that Carney is different. He is not just another politician promising change—he is a proven leader who has already guided Canada through turbulent times.

The choice before voters is no longer about punishing the Liberals for past mistakes. It's about trusting the man who has already shown he can defend Canada's interests on the world stage. It's about stability in uncertain times. It's about strength.

And as election day approaches, one thing is becoming clear: Carney's call for unity has become Carney's strength—and it may just be the force that brings the Liberals back to power.

Tough Ridings to Watch in Mississauga

By Editha Hughes

Two Mississauga ridings—Streetsville and Mississauga Centre—are shaping up to be competitive battlegrounds in the upcoming election.

Mississauga Streetsville

Incumbent Rechie Valdez, first elected in 2021, brings an impressive political resume to the race. As a former Minister of Small Business, Chief Government Whip, and member of key committees including Veterans Affairs and the Canadian NATO Parliamentary Association. She has built a strong profile. Valdez also chairs the Canadian-Philippines Parliamentary Friendship Group, reinforcing her ties to the community.



Challenging her is Sue McFadden, a seasoned city councillor with a long track record in local politics. A five-time winner as both City/Regional Councillor and School Trustee, McFadden is a well-known figure in Missis-

sauga. Rounding out the field are Bushra Asghar (NDP), Christopher Hill (Greens), and Logan Araujo (PPC), each vying to shake up the race.

Mississauga Centre

This riding is wide open after Omar Alghabra, the longtime Liberal MP, announced in 2023 that he would not seek re-election. The race now features a mix of fresh faces:

- Faras Al Soud (Liberal)—A public servant with Alghabra's endorsement
- Muhammad Ishaq (Conservative)
- Brandon Nguyen (NDP)
- Gurdeep Wolosz (PPC)
- Ruth Cameron (Greens)
- Zulfikar Ali (Independent)



With no incumbent and most candidates being relatively new to federal politics, this riding could see an unpredictable outcome. Al Soud may have an edge with Alghabra's backing, but in an open race, anything can happen.

Single-Family Dwellings Are Turning Into Cash Cows



By: Amir S. Ali

Foreign buyers, non-residents, and investors once favored condos due to their steady price appreciation (over 6% annually) and historically low mortgage rates (close to 2%), creating a win-win scenario. However, the government's ban on foreign buyers triggered a downturn—though the market has now fully stabilized. Another key factor in this recovery is the shrinking inventory: there are far fewer condos available for rent than there are renters searching for homes. Simply put, now is the time to buy—before prices climb again.

Meanwhile, single-family homeowners are in an enviable position. Many are adding accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in their backyards, converting garages into studio apartments, or even building rooms above garages—all to generate extra income. With housing inventory at record lows, homes are selling quickly. Unfortunately, some sellers are listing properties at 30-50% above market value, making deals difficult to finance. Banks typically won't fund purchases significantly higher than the assessed value, leaving buyers to cover the gap.

Looking ahead, economists predict investors will soon return to the condo market, especially as interest rates continue to decline. Borrowers with good credit can now secure mortgages below 4%—a sharp drop from the 6-7% rates seen just months ago. For those anticipating further rate cuts, variable-rate mortgages may be an attractive option, particularly if rates eventually return to pre-COVID levels.



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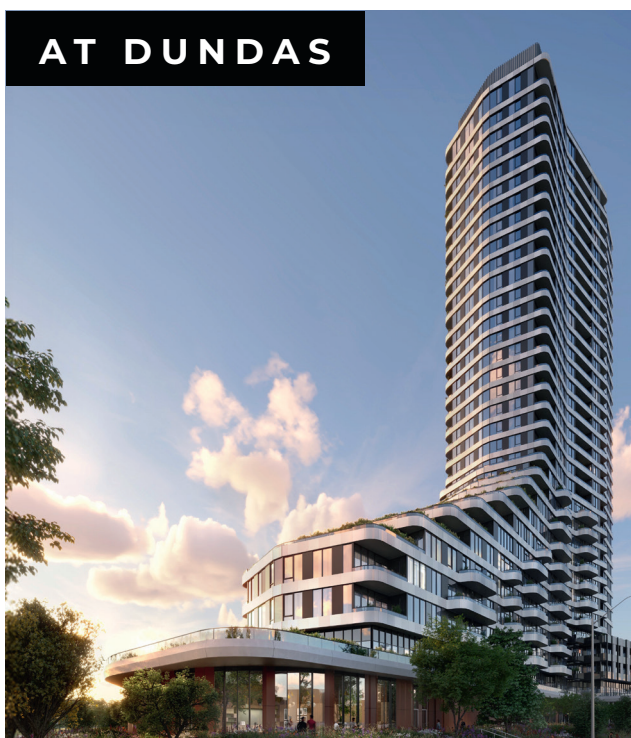
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Date: April 5, 2025
Suspects:

- Stefan Jones (27)
- Dequan Hankey (20)
- Judah Jones (20)
- Tyrone Wellington (18)

Charges:

- Possession of a Loaded Prohibited Firearm
- Unauthorized Firearm Possession
- Possession of a Prohibited Device

Details:
The seized firearm had an over-capacity magazine and 3D-printed components. **Jones and Wellington** were already under court orders for prior robbery offenses.

Statement from Police:
3D-printed firearms pose a growing threat. This case underscores the need for bail reform to prevent repeat offenders from endangering communities.

1. SEXUAL ASSAULT & CHILD LURING ARREST

Suspect: Kanav Bhatia
Incident Period: March 23 – April 1, 2025

Charges:

- Sexual Assault (x2)
- Sexual Interference (x2)
- Making, Transmitting, and Possession of Child Pornography
- Luring a Person Under 16 (x4)
- Luring a Person Under 18

Details:
The accused allegedly used social media to lure and sexually assault two victims under 16. Investigators emphasize the dangers of

3. AUTO THEFT ARREST

Date: March 29, 2025
Location: Willow Way & Riverside Place, Mississauga
Suspect: Asmaa Ouadria (24, Quebec)

Charges:

- Possession of Break-in Instruments
- Possession of Device for Unauthorized Computer Use
- Fail to Comply with Release Order (x3)
- Breach of Probation

4. MAJOR CARGO THEFT: ADDITIONAL CHARGES IN "ALL DAYS TRUCKING" CASE

Total Estimated Theft: Over \$5 million
Key Suspects:

- Manjinder Singh Bura (41, Brampton) – Owner of Bura Limited Inc.
- Sukhdeep Singh Brar (28, Brampton)

Charges:

- Brar: Theft Over \$5K (x17), Fraud Over \$5K (x16), Possession of Stolen Property (x10)

• Bura: Theft Over \$5K (x12), Fraud Over \$5K (x11), Possession of Stolen Property (x9)

Details:
Stolen trailers and freight were linked to Velocity Logistics Inc. and Torque Logistics Inc. A Nobleton property search recovered additional stolen goods.

5. \$1.45M TRACTOR-TRAILER RECOVERY IN "RE-VINNING" SCHEME

Date: March 11, 2025
Location: Derry Road East & Beckett Drive, Mississauga

Suspects:

- Inderjit Singh Walia (50, Brampton)
- Narinder Shoker (43, Brampton)

Charges:

- Tampering with Vehicle Identification Numbers (x17)
- Possession of Stolen Property (x3)

Recovered Items:

- 14 re-vinned trailers
- 1 stolen trailer
- 3 re-vinned transports
- stolen transports (in dismantling process)



Bonnie Crombie's Leadership Under Scrutiny After 2025 Election Loss, But Legacy of Progress Remains

By Dominic Mainello

Mississauga, ON – The 2025 Ontario election delivered a disappointing result for Ontario Liberal Leader Bonnie Crombie, who lost her bid in the Cooksville riding by over 1,200 votes to her Progressive Conservative opponent. Despite the setback, Crombie struck a defiant tone in her concession speech, stating that her 14-member caucus had urged her to stay on as leader—even as rumours swirl about whether she should remain at the helm.

A Mixed Night for the Liberals

While Crombie's personal defeat was a blow, the Ontario Liberals regained official party status—a milestone the party had lost in the 2018 and 2022 elections. Under her leadership, the Liberals increased their seat count, ensuring they will now have more resources, question period slots, and a stronger voice at Queen's Park.

"We have fought hard to rebuild this party, and tonight, we



have taken the first steps back," Crombie told press on election night. "I am proud of what we've accomplished together."

Leadership Questions Loom

Despite Crombie's optimism, internal party tensions are emerging. Sources suggest that senior Liberals are quietly assessing whether she remains the right leader to take the party

forward. Some are eyeing Ted Hsu, the MPP for Kingston and the Islands, who won his seat with one of the strongest Liberal margins in the province. Hsu, a respected figure in the caucus, is seen by some as a potential successor—especially since he is already in the legislature, unlike Crombie.

A senior party insider, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "There's gratitude for Bonnie's work, but the question is whether someone else can now take the party further."

Crombie's Legacy: Stabilizing the Liberals

Regardless of the leadership debate, Crombie's tenure has undeniably brought stability to a party that was in disarray after its historic 2018 collapse. She:

- Restored fundraising momentum, closing the gap with the PCs and NDP.
- Won back urban and suburban voters, particularly in the GTA.
- Secured party status, giving the Liberals a stronger platform in the legislature.

What's Next?

The coming weeks will be critical. If Crombie chooses to stay, she will need to unite the caucus and prove she can win a seat in a by-election. If she steps aside, the party may look to figures like Ted Hsu or another sitting MPP to lead the rebuild.

For now, Crombie remains at the helm—but the pressure is on. One thing is certain: her efforts have given the Liberals a fighting chance for the future, even if her own political fate remains uncertain.

What do you think? Should Bonnie Crombie stay as Liberal leader, or is it time for a new face? For your feedback contact@minews.ca

