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## Hep A found at local eatery

Patrons line up to get shots

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Hundreds of patrons of a popular southwest Calgary restaurant may have been exposed to the hepatitis A virus, after a food handler tested positive following a trip to southeast Asia.

The Wildwood Grill and Brewing Company voluntarily closed its doors early Tuesday after officials from the Calgary Health Region told them a female staff member had tested positive for the virus.

A downtown clinic was opened Tuesday night to handle hundreds of potentially infected customers and staff members, including pregnant women and small children.

The health region is calling for anyone who ate at the 4th Street S.W. restaurant between April 30 and Mother's Day to attend vaccination clinics set up specifically to deal with the potential outbreak.

"I feel in shock right now," said Jim Perry, 33, who was vaccinated after having lunch at Wildwood on May 8.

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### Signs of hepatitis A

- Hepatitis A is an infection of the liver caused by a virus.
  - Symptoms include fatigue, poor appetite, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, fever, dark urine, light-coloured stools and jaundice.
  - Lasts two weeks, but can last for several months.
  - Hepatitis A can be prevented by vaccination.
  - It is often contracted in developing countries.
  - Persons with symptoms should contact their physician or call Health Link at 943-5465.
- Source: Calgary Health Region

## No rest for Calgary's workaholics

When plumber Pete Archdekin was building his business, there was always more work to do — and the 44-year-old logged 80-hour weeks to get it all done.

"I used to be an unbelievable, sadistic workaholic," said Archdekin, owner of Pete the Plumber, who has cut back to 60 hours a week.

A new Statistics Canada report suggests tradespeople and managers identify themselves as workaholics more than other professions.

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## HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM'S PARENTS DISMAYED



Lindsay Giacomelli

Photos, Mikael Kjellström, Calgary Herald  
Gerald Giacomelli and his wife Leslie speak after Colin Jones was jailed for killing their daughter Lindsay Giacomelli, 20, near Southcentre mall in 2005 with his SUV and leaving the scene.

## Driver jailed 30 months

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Before being sentenced, Colin Jones said "I pay every single day of my life," for the death of Lindsay Giacomelli.

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The parents of hit-and-run victim Lindsay Giacomelli got precious little comfort Tuesday when a judge sentenced the driver who struck and killed their daughter in a crosswalk and left her for dead in 2005 to a precedent-setting 30 months in prison.

"It seems to be, in my view, contrary to what the intent of the law is where you stay put," Gerald Giacomelli, Lindsay's father, said outside court after Colin Jones was led away to begin serving his time for the crime. "How can you have a law that has a maximum life in prison and someone goes to the extent he did and get 30 months? To me, it doesn't make sense."

Court of Queen's Bench Justice Allen Sulatycky, who prohibited Jones from driving for five years, said it was "important the public gets the message that leaving the scene of an accident can't enable a person to escape civil or criminal consequences."

## Give U of C fair cut: MLAs

U of A got \$400M more in last 3 years

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CALGARY HERALD

The University of Calgary has received about \$400 million less in provincial funding than the University of Alberta over the past few years, argue Calgary Tory MLAs who are calling on their government to level the "inequities" between the two institutions.

In a rare occurrence of bipartisanship, Calgary Liberals have joined their Conservative foes in taking up the U of C's fight, insisting the university is getting "shortchanged."

The U of C has received \$270 million in capital funding over the last three years — about \$364 million less than the \$634 million sent to the U of A, according to Calgary-Nose Hill Tory MLA Neil Brown.

Making matters worse, the U of C also is getting shortchanged on its program budgets as well, he said, pointing to data showing it receives an

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average of \$10,105 per full-time student in operating grants — \$1,269 less than what the U of A receives (\$11,374).

"There is some historical inequities in there," Brown told the Herald on Tuesday. "We're hoping that's going to be one of the government's priorities in this budget."

The Stelmach government's capital budget for the next three years has \$300 million remaining to be allocated to post-secondary projects, and Brown is hoping many of those dollars will be directed to Calgary.

Advanced Education Minister Doug Horner is out of the country on business and couldn't be reached for comment.

The long-held argument for providing more cash to the U of A has been that it offers certain specialty colleges and programs that the U of C doesn't, which requires more dollars per student and increased capital spending on buildings.

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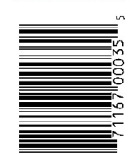
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