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WELCOMING WINNIPEG – Request Summary

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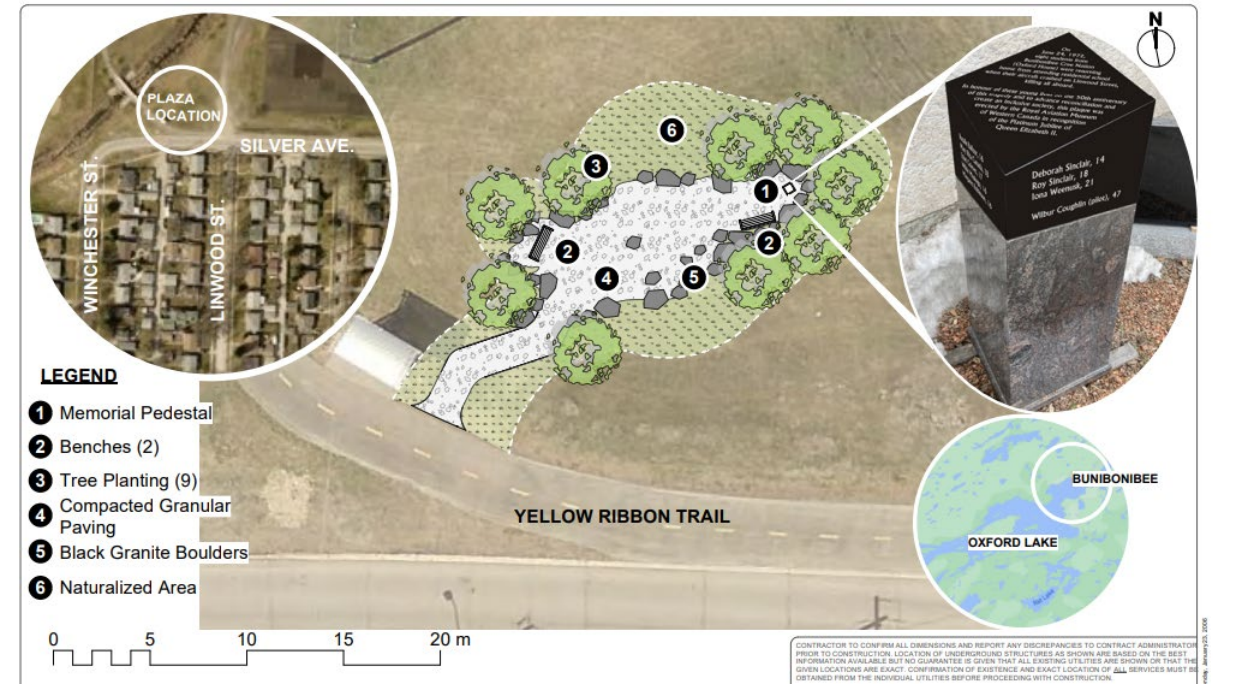
Name of Request: Creating Marker Bunibonibee Cree Nation

Address: Yellow Ribbon Greenway Trail near Linwood Street and Silver Avenue

Demonstrated Community Support:

- Petition submitted: No. Due to the ongoing COVID19 pandemic and physical distancing precautions, the City has temporarily suspended this requirement.
- Letters of support provided: One was received.

Project Details:



On June 24, 1972, a plane carrying eight students attending residential schools in Stonewall and Portage la Prairie, bound for Bunibonibee Cree Nation (formerly Oxford

House), crashed in a vacant lot located between 426 and 430 Linwood Street in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Tragically, the pilot and students did not survive the crash. The Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada (RAMWC) is working to erect a monument in their honour. While there is a memorial for the victims in Long Plain First Nation, where two of the students attended school, no memorial exists at the crash site. RAMWC is working with the City of Winnipeg to honour the nine deceased passengers with a memorial close to the crash site on the Yellow Ribbon Greenway Trail near Linwood Street and Silver Avenue.

The museum developed a polished granite pedestal engraved with the names of the students and pilots, and the city of Winnipeg planned to develop a park area with seating areas and nine planted trees to honour each of the victims. Content on the monument was approved by the museum's Indigenous Curator, Niigaan Sinclair. RAMWC is also working with the Bunibonibee Cree Nation community to erect a monument in their community to honour the students.

How does this renaming contribute to a 'Welcoming Winnipeg', as defined in the policy and what kind of evidence/research can be provided to support this state

Alignment to City of Winnipeg goals: Welcoming Winnipeg Reconciling Our History Policy: to resolve the absence of Indigenous perspectives, experiences, and contributions in the stories remembered and commemorated, and the City of Winnipeg's commitment to the journey of reconciliation.

This plane crash and the death of the children onboard is a devastating event in Winnipeg's history that is not represented within our city. It also marks another tragedy resulting from the harmful legacy of the residential school system. The new commemorative site and monument will ensure that the names of these children and the devastating impacts of residential schools are remembered as part of Winnipeg's collective history.

Does this site have historical significance to the Indigenous community? Research Support:

This monument will be located on Treaty No.1 territory and the national homeland of the Red River Métis, and near the site of one of the worst aviation disasters in Manitoba. The space is significant to those in Bunibonibee Cree Nation, who lost eight children that day.

Planes were often the primary means of transportation to some residential schools, especially in the North. In many Indigenous communities, the arrival of a plane signaled the tearing away of children from their families. From 2008 to 2015, the Truth and

Reconciliation Commission of Canada documented the horrific physical, verbal, emotional and sexual abuse experienced by students who were taken to residential schools. These schools were designed to forcibly erase Indigenous culture, language, spirituality and ways of being.

The ongoing intergenerational trauma continues as a result of residential schools and the Canadian government's assimilative brutality. The crash site in Winnipeg remains significant to Indigenous communities and demonstrates just one more traumatic event connected to these systems of genocide.

If this application is not supported, what would the negative impact on the community be? (If applicable)

There is currently no memorial in Winnipeg that recognizes the accident and many residents know little, if anything about this tragedy. Refusing to support this request would mean ignoring Winnipeg's collective history with residential schools and the experiences of those who suffered because of these institutions.

Any additional information the applicant would like the CCM to consider in making their recommendation.

A funding source has been identified, therefore, no support is needed.

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A memorial for the eight students who died in a 1972 plane crash in Winnipeg was unveiled earlier this year in Long Plain First Nation, near the former Portage la Prairie residential school.

First Nation's heart remains broken

Eight optimistic young lives on their way home to **Bunibonibee Cree Nation** were lost in a 1972 plane crash; they wouldn't have been on the flight if Canada had provided high school education in their own community

MAGGIE MACINTOSH
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

THE cloudless blue sky above Bunibonibee Cree Nation is what Sarah McKay remembers most vividly about June 24, 1972.

McKay, who was 13 at the time, was too excited to keep her eyes off it. After cleaning up the house so it felt welcoming, she spent much of the day tilting her chin up to the blue, in anticipation of her big sister's return.

The start of the summer holidays marked a special reunion for the loved ones of students from Bunibonibee, formerly known as Oxford House, who were sent to residential schools and parallel learning institutions in southern Manitoba during the academic year.

Families arrived at the airport in the remote, fly-in community that day for the long-awaited homecoming of Margaret Robinson, Mary Rita Canada, Ethel Grieves, Rosalie Balfour, Wilkie Muskego, Iona Weenusk and siblings Roy and Deborah Sinclair.

The Robinsons lived so close to the airstrip that McKay had planned to walk over to meet Margaret on the runway once she heard the Beechcraft-18 overhead.

"That day was so beautiful. When I did my house chores, I said to my mom, 'I want to go swimming.' I went swimming and I kept looking towards the southern area of the sky to see if I could see a plane coming, but no sign — no sign at all," recalls McKay, one of the family's eight children, born third in line after Margaret.

"I would go home and wait, thinking, 'She should've been home already.'"

Community members heard on the radio later that night that there had been a plane crash in Winnipeg. It would take days before they got the confirmed names of the passengers aboard when it plummeted to the ground shortly after takeoff because of an engine malfunction.

Eight students, all of whom lived in Bunibonibee — although one teen was a member of Norway House Cree Nation — and Wilbur Scott Coughlin, the 47-year-old pilot from B.C., were killed.



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A plane crashed on Linwood Street in Winnipeg, killing eight students from Bunibonibee (formerly Oxford House) on June 24, 1972.



Margaret Robinson | Wilkie Muskego | Mary Rita Canada | Rosalie Balfour | Iona Weenusk | Roy Sinclair | Deborah Sinclair

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TREATY No. 5 states that Her Majesty, The Queen "agrees to maintain schools for instruction in such reserves (in what is now known as northern Manitoba)... whenever the Indians of the reserve shall desire it."

Despite a history of advocacy for adequate schooling in northern communities across the country, Bunibonibee's children had access only to a Grade 8 education at the local day school in 1972. A high school diploma required a flight of nearly 600 kilometres south to Winnipeg and, likely, a bus trip to another community.

All but two of the group on the plane had been living with host families while attending Stonewall Collegiate Institute — not a residential school, strictly speaking — where anti-Indigenous racism was rife.

Ethel and Iona were students at Portage la Prairie Residential School, infamous for severe abuse, emotional neglect and harsh labour, as well as punishment for pupils who spoke their own languages instead of English.

Iona, who was 21 when she died and just months away from starting her training as a nurse, wrote about her harrowing experience as a northern student in the south in an award-winning essay published in the *Free Press* on Dec. 16, 1971.

In the essay entitled Two Different Worlds, she wrote, "On that first separation from my home in the north at the age of 14, I left with great expectations. I knew I was about to enter into a world that was completely different from mine but I never realized it would be so complicated and harsh."

From 2008 to 2015, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada documented the physical, verbal, emotional and sexual abuse experienced by students who were taken to residential schools — which were designed to "kill the Indian in the child" — and detailed the ongoing intergenerational trauma as a result of the assimilative system's brutality.

The commission confirmed 3,200 residential school deaths, but the true number is estimated to be more than seven times that number. Countless others died travelling to or from school on planes, trains, buses, cattle cars and boats.

"(The 1972 crash) is a horrible tragic accident for everybody who was involved, there's just no question about that," says Celia Haig-Brown, an education professor at York University in Toronto, who studies decolonization.

"But it also stands as an example of the real complexities of the residential schools and their involvement in separating kids from their parents and from their communities."

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FOR a reason that remains unknown to Eleanor Brockington nearly 50 years later, the bus that took her Bunibonibee peers at Stonewall to the airport that Saturday afternoon didn't pick her up.

The then-18-year-old had made a last-minute decision to go home for the summer on the charter flight instead of travelling to Saskatchewan with her "second family," the people she lived with in Stonewall.

She was told she would be picked up between 1 and 2 o'clock to get to the airport in time to board the 4 p.m. flight. When the bus didn't show, she sobbed. There weren't any adults around to take her to the airport, so she would have to take a flight the following week.

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PLANE CRASH ● FROM B1

Brockington, now 67, lost her best friends Mary and Margaret, her cousin Wilkie and other close friends in the crash. All of the students from the remote community became friends because they were the only kids in Stonewall who spoke Cree fluently and shared the culture shock and homesickness.

Brockington says she felt numb that summer and it took many, many years to begin healing.

"Sometimes, I go visit (the site of the crash). I drive by slowly. Or I park and go walk by slowly, and see if I can feel their presence, because I miss them," she says in an emotional phone interview from Thompson.

Mary, 18, was shy and obsessed with makeup; she had aspirations of becoming a hairdresser.

Margaret, 16, was a petite, lively young woman who liked to joke and tease her friends. When she was home in Bunibonibee, she made cakes, Jell-O and candies with her siblings and took care of her younger brothers. She boarded the plane with her new kitten, excited about introducing the pet to her family.

Rosalie, 16, was the only student from Norway House, although she grew up next door to Margaret in Bunibonibee. She was the second-youngest of nine children in her family.

Tannis Balfour, eldest of the siblings, says her heart breaks, knowing she never got to know her sister because she was much older and had been sent to Birtle Indian Residential School.

"I felt like somebody stabbed me with an icicle right in my heart," says Balfour, now 81, about learning Rosalie had died in the crash.

Roy Sinclair, 18, took a liking to living on a farm in Stonewall with his boarding family, where he learned how to milk cows and pile hay. His 14-year-old sister Deborah was known as a very kind and loving student who enjoyed cooking and sewing.

Wilkie, 16, enjoyed going to the movies with friends and listening to music — played loud — in his room. Lily Muskego recalls her older brother was quiet, but he always had a smile on his face.

Iona, 21, and Ethel, 17, were in Portage together. Iona was a talented writer from a family of 17 children who came third in a non-fiction writing contest run by the *Free Press*. The paper established an award in her honour after her death.

Ethel was a protective big sister and "gentle soul" who wrote home often to update her family about life in the south, including her participation in choir and her love for home-economics class.



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The graves of the students killed in the 1972 plane crash are in a fenced-off area in the Bunibonibee cemetery.

It was about 4:30 p.m. when the students aboard the two-engine Beechcraft-18 owned by Ilford Riverton Airways left on what was supposed to be a three-hour flight home.

Eyewitnesses told the *Free Press* that day that both engines on the small aircraft failed as it banked while passing over the St. James area and made an emergency landing attempt on the Assiniboine Golf Club's fairways.

The aircraft reportedly "dropped like a pancake" into a vacant lot between two houses, 426 and 430 Linwood St., igniting both homes and the surrounding area. There were no survivors on the plane, but all residents on the ground evacuated safely.

Wayne Wright grew up and still lives in a home around the corner from the lot. His late father, who worked in aviation, witnessed the crash. Wright says his father described hearing a sputtering noise — he called it "fuel starvation" — before the plane hit the ground.

Many believe the plane was filled with the wrong fuel, but the crash and its cause are not archived in Transportation Canada's log of air-accident investigations.

Elenor Thompson, who was 12 when her sister Ethel died, recalls the proceedings after the crash being rushed and secretive.

Grieving parents, many of whom who could speak only Cree, were flown to Winnipeg with Oji-Cree translators from a different community to meet officials and sign papers to obtain minimal compensation for their children's deaths, says Thompson, 61.

Before Thompson's mother died several years ago, she sought to find out answers about the exact cause of the crash. Despite her efforts, including contacting local politicians, the family's questions remain unanswered.

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CHIEF Richard Hart considers June 24, 1972, and the days that followed to be the darkest in his community's history. As far as Hart is concerned, the tragedy should be taught in history classes in every high school across Manitoba so it is never forgotten.

The students are buried together in a fenced-off area in the cemetery in Bunibonibee. A new memorial stone, which is engraved with student names and an eagle, was also unveiled earlier this year in Long Plain First Nation, close to where Iona and Ethel attended school.

But there is no memorial in Winnipeg. Many residents near the crash site know little, if anything about the tragedy. The current homeowner of the house at 430 Linwood St., which was rebuilt in 1973, says he would rather "let the past be in the past," and not dig into the history.

University of Winnipeg historian Karen Froman is a member of Six Nations of the Grand River and is of mixed Mohawk and Irish-English-Dutch ancestry. She knew nothing of the incident until contacted about it by the *Free Press*.

Froman says she plans to discuss the tragedy with her students in Indigenous history classes when she brings up the fact that northern students still have to travel south to study.

"Far too many northern schools don't go beyond Grade 8. Is a kid at that age really ready, prepared, to leave their home community to go hundreds of miles away to go live with strangers in a completely strange city, without any support systems?" she asks.

"The ultimate, underlying goal is to get us off the reserves and into the cities, and once there's nobody on the reserves then there's no need for a reserve. It's a process of assimilation and elimination, to eliminate us as sovereign Indigenous nations on our own territories by denying us infrastructure, proper education, at home in our own communities."

Following the crash, in 1973 Ottawa agreed to fund the expansion of Bunibonibee's education system up to Grade 10. Programming was later expanded to offer courses up to Grade 12 so students could graduate at home.

"They had to lose their lives in order to be recognized that, as native people, we need to have the education available on the reserves so they don't have to go out," says McKay, who was only able to complete Grade 10 in her community.

In the aftermath of the tragedy, many parents forbade their children from travelling south to complete high school.

Pam Grieves, whose Auntie Mary died in the crash, says her grandparents spoke little about the incident when she was growing up because it was too difficult for them. Grieves says she knows only that after Mary's death, her grandparents did not allow any of their children to go to school and, as a result, they got cut off from any kind of welfare or child tax assistance.

Last week, the community celebrated the opening of 1972 Memorial High School. Elder Rosie Weenusk, the only living parent of a student killed in the crash, cut the ribbon at the ceremony.

Thompson, who continues to grieve her sister Ethel, offered opening and closing prayers at the event.

"They would've been our elders right now, the elders of our community. Basically, we lost them, but as a community, we lost something because of that crash. The hurting is still there. We're still dealing it," says Thompson.

Next June marks the 50th anniversary of the crash. The milestone will be another stark reminder of the tragedy for Thompson and other loved ones who continue to mourn the lost lives on every holiday and break when students return to their families.

Many relatives of the students now work in the local elementary and high school in Bunibonibee. Thompson had a long career as a Cree teacher in the community who was passionate about language preservation and revitalization.

The 1972 Memorial High School is an upgraded building that can offer more choices and options for students, the community's chief says.

"People are still dealing with the legacy — the intergenerational trauma, that arose from the residential school system," Hart says.

"It means a lot that students can get their education at home, stay at home, be with their parents and graduate in the community. It means a tremendous amount of pride and, at the same time, without the fear of having to send out your kids at such a young age."

— with files from Niigaan Sinclair

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PRIME TIME TV THURSDAY

MOVIES

Show		NTS	Bell	Shaw Direct	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	CBC (6)	2	226	332	CBC Winnipeg News (N)		ThroughOurEyes (N)		TruthReconciliation (N)		We Know the Truth (N)		CBC News: The National (N)		News (N)	Reflect. (N)
3	PBS	3	-	388	PBS NewsHour (N)		O.House Sea..	House Seaso..	Prairie Pulse	Prairie Mosaic	Minnesota's Unsung H		Amanpour and Company (N)		News	Asia Insight
4	CBS	4	-	387	News (N)	Wheel (N)	Sheldon	Sheldon	Price Right	The Price Is Right	Celebrates 50 Years" (N)		News (N)	The Late Show (N)		J.J Corden (..
5	CTV (7)	5	225	316	News (N)	Corner Gas	Station Season Premiere (N)		Grey's Season Premiere (N)		Big Sky Season Premiere (N)		The Big Bang	eTalk (N)	News (N)	News (N)
6	NBC	6	-	385	News (N)	News (N)	Law & Order: S.V.U. (N)		Crime "New World Order/ The		Outlaw Eddie Wagner" (N)		News (N)	The Tonight Show (N)		Late N. (N)
7	ABC	13	-	386	News (N)	ET (N)	Station Season Premiere (N)		Grey's Season Premiere (N)		Big Sky Season Premiere (N)		News (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)		Nightline (N)
8	CITY (13)	8	228	329	CityNews at 6 Winnipeg (N)		Law & Order: S.V.U. (N)		Crime "New World Order/ The		Outlaw Eddie Wagner" (N)		Their Blood	Mom	Winnipeg (N)	
10	CBWFT	10	118	703	Téléjou. (N)	Mamu (N)	District 31 (N)	Infoman (N)	Journée nationale (N)		Enquête (N)		Le Téléjournal (N)		Sports (N)	On va se
11	HopeTV	11	-	-	News	David Jer.	Shining Light	QuickStudy	Supernatural	Life Today	700Club Can.	Tomorrow	Dil Diyan Gallan		RoadTrip	P. Popoff
12	GLOB (9)	12	227	335	News (N)	ET Canada (N)	★★ "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" ('18, Act) Bryce Dallas Howard, Chris Pratt.						Global News (N)		The Late Show (N)	
13	TSN	22	400	400	That's Hockey	Draft Rk (N)	NFL Pre-game /NFL Football Jacksonville Jaguars at Cincinnati Bengals -- Cincinnati, Ohio							SC With Jay Onrait (N)		
14	DISC	104	520	505	Heavy Rescue: 401		North Woods Law (N)		Dino Hunters (N)		Mighty Cruise Ships (N)		Heavy Rescue: 401		Animal Cops: Houston	
15	CNN	103	500	500	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper 360	
16	PARMT	125	628	364	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt
17	HIST	105	522	506	Forged in Fire		Counting Cars		Counting Cars (N)		Lost (N)	Lost Speed.	Machines America		Counting Cars	
18	HN	108	508	502	Killing Me "Angel of Death"		Sex and Murder: After Dark		Sex and Murder: After Dark		Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files
19	DTOUR	106	618	524	Osbournes Believe		The Holzer Files		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Nation		Beyond the Unknown		Ghost Adventures	
20	A&E	101	615	520	The First 48 "The Visitor"		The First 48 Defense (N)		Kids Behind Bars (N)		Kids Behind Bars (N)		The First 48 "Close to Home"		The First 48 Defense	
21	W	132	602	567	Law & Order: S.V.U.		Bull "Thanksgiving"		Five Bedrooms (N)		NCIS: LA "Battle Scars"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U. "Service"	
22	YTV	18	552	543	SpongeBob	Loud House	Loud House	Casagrandes	Young Dylan	Danger Force	★ "Splitting Adam" ('15, Child)				Henry Danger	Henry Danger
23	TLC	102	521	560	Dr. Mercy		Dr. Pimple 'Brain Pimple'		Feet Kill Me "Crusty Cluster"		My 600-lb Life "Brianne's Story'				Dr. Pimple 'Brain Pimple'	
24	HGTV	134	600	564	Flipping 101	Flipping 101	Flipping (N)	Flipping 101	Flipping 101 With T. (N)		Outgrown (N)		H.Hunt (N)	House (N)	Flipping 101 With T.	
25	CMT	109	575	583	Frasier	Frasier	The Office	The Office	King-Queens	King-Queens	King-Queens	King-Queens	Frasier	Frasier	The Office	The Office
26	CTVLife	117	619	573	To the Country "North Devon"		Living (N)	Living (N)	Escape to the Country		Escape to Country "Cornwall"		Escape to the Country		To the Country "North Devon"	
27	CTVDR	123	620	523	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. "Prison Ball"		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.	
28	SHOW	111	317	522	NCIS "Voices"		FBI "Appearances"		FBI: Most Wanted "Patriots"		NCIS "Toil and Trouble'		NCIS "Trapped"		NCIS 'Burden of Proof'	
29	SN360	181	410	403	Shark Cage		WWE NXT				Shark Cage		EPT Poker		MLB Baseball N.Y. Y./ Tor...	
	FSRacing	175	417	406	America's Day at the Races		NASCAR Race Hub (N)		NHRA Drag Racing				NHRA NHR..	NHRA NHR..	NASCAR Race Hub	
31	OLN	176	411	457	★★ "All Summer Long"		Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers
32	STARZ2	216	312	633	★★★ "King Kong' ('05, Act) Naomi Watts, Adrien Brody.				Watermark				★ "Empire of Dirt" ('13) Cara Gee.		Movie	
33	PEACH	121	294	529	The Big Bang	Modern Fam	Last Man St.	The Goldbergs	People (N)	Daily Mail TV	Inside Ed. (N)	People (N)	Sheldon	The Goldbergs	Last Man St.	Modern Fam
34	FAM	154	557	541	Spongo	Van Dango	Johnny	Miraculous	The Next Step	TheBureauOf	GetOut	Family Matter	Survivalists		Dwight	Afraid Dark?
36	FOOD	135	603	561	Anna's Occas	Anna's Occas	Good Eats	Good Eats	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Bucket List	Bucket List	Good Eats	Good Eats	Man v. Food	Man v. Food
37	CTVco	116	626	547	Friends	Friends	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	Sheldon	Fresh Off-Boat	Til Death	Til Death	Til Death	Til Death	The Big Bang	The Big Bang
38	E!	113	621	327	Love and Hip-Hop: Atlanta		Love and Hip-Hop: Atlanta		Love and Hip-Hop: Atlanta		Love and Hip-Hop "Pregnito"		TMZ	Nightly (N)	Love and Hip-Hop: Atlanta	
39	CTVSci	122	627	528	Trek: DS Nine "Heart of Stone"		Star Trek: DS Nine "Destiny"		STLD (N)	Doom Patrol		Doom Patrol			Elementary	
40	AMC	247		629	Movie		★★★ "Lethal Weapon 3" ('92, Act) Danny Glover, Mel Gibson.				★★★ "Unstoppable' ('11) Chris Pine, Denzel Washington.				★★ "I, Robot' Will Smith.	
42	TCM	248		539	★★★★ "Black Narcissus"		★★★★ "An Affair to Remember" ('57) Cary Grant.				★★★ "The Grass is Greener" ('60) Cary Grant.				"From Here to Eternity"	
43	TOON	152	555	545	Titans!/Titans!	Titans!/Titans!	Drama/Drama	Titans!/Titans!	Titans!/Titans!	Dino Charge	Drama/Drama	ScoobyDoo	ThunRoar	ThunRoar	Batman Series	Justice Lg.
44	SLICE	131	601	562	Beverly Hills		Million Dollar List		Million Dollar List (N)		Below Deck: Mediterranean		King-Queens	King-Queens	Million Dollar List	
45	NEWSN	140	502	390	Power and Politics (N)		Canada Tonight (N)		CBC News: The National (N)		CBC News: The National (N)		CBC News: The National		CBC News: The National (N)	
47	SPONET	171	408	418	MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays Rogers Centre -- Toronto, Ont.						Sportsnet Central (N)		MLB's Best	Month	MLB Jays 30	MisplayMonth
49	FOX	19	-	363	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Leap		Our Kind of People		News at 10 (N)		DailyMail (N)	The Simpsons	Paid Program	TMZ (N)
50	TREE	155	553	546	Agent B	Dog &	Esme & Roy	Corn&Peg	Ranger Rob	Rusty Rivets	Franklin	Dog & Pony	Dora	Peter Rabbit	Molang/P. Pig	Guppies
55	CRVM1	211	308	622	Movie	★ "Maligiutit" ('16, Dra)			★ "Restless River" ('19) Malaya Quaniq Chapman.				NotIndia (N)		★ "Tia and Piujuq" ('18, Fam)	
56	CRVM2	212	309	623	★ "Six Minutes to Midnight"	★ "Military Wives" ('20) Kristin Scott Thomas.					★ "One Day in the Life of Noah Piugattuk" ('19) Kim Bodnia.				RuPaul's Drag Race: UK (N)	
57	CRVM3	213	310	624	★ "Superintelligence" ('20) Melissa McCarthy.				★ "Radioactive" ('20, Bio) Yvette Feuer, Rosamund Pike.				Dexter		★★ "Motherless Brooklyn" ('19)	
58	HBO2	210	307	625	PerWeap	★★ "Elizabeth I, Part 1" ('06) Jeremy Irons, Helen Mirren.					★★★ "Elizabeth I, Part 2" ('06) Helen Mirren.				Liberty: Mother of Exiles	
59	WSBK	221	296	654	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	Dateline "Voices for Vanessa"		Chicago P.D.		WBZ News (N)		Seinfeld	The Big Bang	Seinfeld	Imp. Jokers
60	KTLA	224	298	653	Maury		DailyMail (N)	Daily Mail TV	News (N)	News (N)	LA Unscripted	Two 1/2 Men	Coroner (N)		The Outpost (N)	
61	WGN	222	-	651	WGN Evening News (N)		Black-ish	The Goldbergs	Sheldon	Last Man St.	WGN News at 9:00 p.m. (N)		New (N)	GN Sports	Sheldon	The Goldbergs
62	WPIX	223	297	652	MLB Baseball New York Mets at Miami Marlins loanDepot Park -- Miami, Fla.						PIX11 News at 10 (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Sheldon	Two 1/2 Men
63	STARZ1	215	311	632	Movie	★★ "A United Kingdom" ('16) David Oyelowo.					★★★ "Beasts of the Southern Wild" ('12)		BMF		Raising Kanan 'Paid in Full'	
81	PBS	348	-	364	BBC OS (N)	1Detroit (N)	Michigan (N)	U. Radar (N)	American Masters 'Sammy Davis, Jr.: I've Gotta Be Me"				Great Performances		Amanpour and Company (N)	
92	OWN	114	526	507	Iyanla, Fix My Life		Home Made Simple		Put a Ring on It		LoveHuntsville (N)		The Oprah Winfrey Show		Put a Ring on It	
93	NGEO	272	524	551	The Incredible Dr. Pol		The Incredible Dr. Pol		Better Dog 'Twin Trouble"		The Hatcher Family Dairy		The Incredible Dr. Pol		Better Dog 'Twin Trouble"	
118	APTN	14	269	350	Monkey Beach"		APTN News	APTN Invest.	Reconciliation and Me		National Day Truth		★★★ "Indian Horse" ('17) Sladen Peltier.			
119	VISION	26	650	394	Murder, She Wrote		★ "Columbo: A Bird in the Hand" ('92) Peter Falk.				Victoria 'The White Elephant'		Murdoch Mysteries		★★★ "Sabah"	
121	MTV	326	640	566	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. "Prison Ball"		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.	
122	BNN	142	504	508	Bloomberg: Asia (N)		Bloomberg Daybreak: Asia		Markets: China Open (N)		Bloomberg Daybreak: Asia		News (N)	Bloomberg	Market Call	
124	RDI	139	126	730	24/60 (N)		Les grands reportages (N)		Le Téléjournal (N)		Le Téléjournal (N)		Mamu (N)	National (N)	24/60	
125	CFTM	406	115	711	La tour (N)	S'aimait (N)	Le bon docteur (N)		Bijoux de famille (N)		Nouvelles (N)	La tour	L'île de l'amour (N)		★ "Pablo Escobar"	
126	TVS	405	145	761	Sur les rails de France		Sur le front (N)		Chacun son lie		L'accident "La part du feu" (N)		C dans l'air (N)		J.Afrique (N)	Demain

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