

IN BRIEF

CHAMANDY DIVESTS

MONTREAL — The founder ahief executive of Gildan Activewear is again selling a block of his shares in the apparel manufacturer. Glenn Chamandy has entered into a plan with a Canadian financial institution to sell up to four million of his common shares in the Montreal-based company during the next year. The shares are currently worth more than \$167 million. Gildan's shares closed down 2.8 per cent at \$41.86 Monday on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Even after the sale, he would remain one of the company's largest investors, with more than 8.4 million shares valued at about \$350 million. Gildan has more than 243 million shares outstanding. Despite selling the shares, a company spokesperson said Chamandy continues to have "confidence ... in the company's business outlook and growth strategy." "The sales program is part of Mr. Chamandy's portfolio diversification and following the completion of the share sale program the value of Mr. Chamandy's ownership position in Gildan will continue to remain at historical levels," Stephanie Gaucher wrote in an email.

TWITTER EXECS BUY

Twitter Inc. interim chief executive Jack Dorsey joined other insiders in buying more shares in the company in a show of confidence in the stock, which traded at a record-low last week. Dorsey, who stepped in as interim CEO on July 1, has been candid about the problems faced by the microblogging website. User growth in the second quarter increased at the slowest pace since the company went public in 2013. "Investing in Twitter's future," Dorsey tweeted Monday, after disclosing he had bought 31,627 shares, worth about \$875,000 at \$27.67 per share. Dorsey now owns about 21.9 million shares, or about three per cent of Twitter. Twitter's shares closed up nine per cent at \$29.50 US on Monday. The stock fell to a record low of \$27.82 on Aug. 7, just shy of the IPO price of \$26. Separately, director Peter Currie disclosed he had bought 9,200 shares worth about \$249,000 at \$27.03. CFO Anthony Noto and another director, Peter Fenton, disclosed share purchases in the company last week. Trading in Twitter's options contracts was busier than usual on Monday, with much of the trading biased toward calls, usually used for bullish bets on the shares. Trading in calls outnumbered puts by a ratio of 2.6-to-1, the highest the ratio has been since June 23, according to Trade Alert data. Calls betting on the shares closing above \$30 and \$29 by Friday were particularly busy.

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FARM MACHINERY: Sebringville manufacturer celebrates 100th lagoon crawler



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With the company's 100th lagoon crawler behind him, Nuhn Industries' vice-president Ian Nuhn speaks to guests at a lunchtime celebration at the Sebringville plant.

Nuhn marks major milestone

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Stratford Beacon Herald

SEBRINGVILLE — It's the very definition of a mean machine. When the tent lifted and the dry ice cleared, the massive machine rolled out onto the floor with AC/DC's *Back in Black* pumping in the background. It wasn't like any before it. This Nuhn Industries lagoon crawler was the 100th to roll off the line. It was black instead of red, with red lights up the back and silver signatures on the side from all the land for fertilizer. Looking up at it, it's hard to believe it floats.

It's the result of a lot of hard work, dedication and brilliant design, all of which starts and ends at the Sebringville business. Less than two years ago, Ian Nuhn, vice-president of Nuhn Industries, was 23 years old and thinking about what customers were saying they needed. Exactly what they wanted didn't exist, at least, not yet.

To pull nutrients out of lagoons, farmers were using pumps that spray more water than nutrients from the bottom and don't provide consistent application of fertilizer to the land. Nuhn said clients have told him if they had to go back to using the pumps, they'd quit.

"We've made a hard task really easy."

Before that happened, there was a lot of "blood, sweat and tears, literally" to get it right. "I've grown very attached to it. It's not just about the 100th. It's all the times the prototype broke down, all the hours designing and building and digging deeper. That's what that 100th means."

They took it to a farm show and sold 10 right out of the gate. They've also won international innovation awards.

By January 2014, they were in production. They stopped making tanks and pumps temporarily to focus on the crawler. Back then, Nuhn and his father, Dennis Nuhn, the company president, couldn't have predicted the 100th would roll off the line the following year.

"I knew we had something. I thought we would be lucky to do 20 units a year," Nuhn said. "To do 100 in a year and a half, I couldn't believe we'd be here."

"I'm proud of what 85 guys in the middle of Sebringville can create."

Nuhn would like to keep the 100th, but clients have heard about a special-edition black model with red lights and want to know how to get one.

In addition to the lagoon-crawler milestone, the company also is celebrating a significant expansion. Nuhn Industries has been growing at a rate of about 40 per cent for the past three or four years, Nuhn said. Since they first conceived of the crawler, about 30 new employees have come on board, bringing staff numbers up to 85.

To accommodate the upswing in business, Nuhn needed more room as well, so it's plant has gone from 6,131 square metres to about 9,290 square metres.

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS: Joe Natale indicated he doesn't want to leave Toronto for Vancouver

CEO won't move west, Telus hands job back to former boss

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Financial Post

Darren Entwistle is taking back the corner office at Telus Corp., Canada's second-largest carrier. The Vancouver-based company said Monday that Entwistle, 52, who served as chief executive officer and president for 14 years until relinquishing the job last May to become executive chairperson, will replace the man who succeeded him, Joe Natale, 51, effective immediately and on a long-term basis.

Likewise, Dick Auchinleck, who has served as Telus' lead director, has been named the company's independent chairperson.

Natale, who has worked in Toronto, resigned after notifying the board that he'll be unable to fulfill its request to relocate to the West Coast. The release says the leadership shuffle follows a review by the board that wrapped up late Friday, the same day Natale posted another quarter of strong financial results.

"Mr. Natale recently indicated that a move to Western Canada would not work for him and his family for several years," states the release, which thanked Natale for his 12 years of service at Telus, "and the board determined that the company would be best served by having its chief executive officer reside in the West."

To help make the transition a smooth one, Natale will serve in an executive, non-board capacity until the end of 2015. He is prevented from joining a competitor for 18 months beginning Jan. 1, 2016.

While Natale's sudden departure is being attributed to his reluctance to relocate, Telus is known for allowing select employees to choose where they want to work. On its corporate website, the company says it strives to have 30 per cent of its staff working out of an office and the rest remotely because it enhances productivity, encourages work-life balance and reduces its real-estate footprint.

But it has always been the intention of Telus' board that the most senior management position be based in the West.

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Andrew Evans runs Kona Ice snow cone truck from his base in Chatham across Southwestern Ontario.

ICE IS NICE FOR BUSINESS

The Kona Ice truck brings some refreshing tropical fun to those sultry summer days. Kona Ice has more than 600 franchises in the United States, and Andrew Evans of Chatham has introduced the concept to Ontario. Evans and his family are out on the road this summer in a colourful truck that's hard to miss with its tiki hut top, penguin mascot and speakers playing calypso music. Customers get a cup of shaved ice and then top it themselves with a variety of flavours, ranging from pina colada and banana to tiger's blood (a strawberry-coconut blend.) Evans partners with schools and sports programs throughout Southwestern Ontario to host "Kona Days" to raise money for underfunded programs and initiatives. Evans pledges to give a percentage of the proceeds from each stop. Kona Ice has donated more than \$27 million to community-based organizations since the launch in 2007.

Evans said the Kona Ice truck is designed to be fun on wheels. "It's a big departure from the traditional ice-cream truck. There's music and it's clean, bright with lots of windows so you can see the process," he said.

Evans said the route for the truck is event-driven, with stops at birthday, corporate events, fundraisers and festivals across Southwestern Ontario.

business buzz

PEOPLE AND COMPANIES IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Hank Daniszewski

Ontario. Evans, who is originally from London, has experience with ice-cream stands and other seasonal businesses. He said he was intrigued by the opportunity to bring Kona Ice to Ontario. "We hope to develop all of Canada with the Kona brand," he said.

VILLAGE CROSSES STREET

Value Village

Thrifty superstore Value Village has moved across the street from its longtime location on Dundas Street East and celebrated the opening of its new and improved store at 1553 Dundas St. last week. The new store is designed to be more spacious, well-lit and easier to navigate than the old location. It will have more than 100,000 items on its sales floor at any given time.

The inventory includes clothing, accessories, housewares and electronics.

The store is part of a chain with 330 locations across North America, a partnership with Ontario Federation for Cerebral Palsy. Value Village pays the federation when goods are donated at the store's on-site donation centre or when the federation picks up goods at a home. The partnership allows the federation to provide financial assistance to its members for life-enriching equipment and activities.

Value Village (www.valuevillage.com) has become one of the largest recyclers of used goods in the world, keeping more than 650 million pounds of reusable items from landfills annually.

TRENDY SHOP MARKS YEAR

Renegade, a trend-setting clothing store geared to sizes 12 and up (www.renegadelondon.ca), has celebrated its first anniversary. The shop was founded by Christine Gionet, who said, "My frustration had always been a lack of unique or trendy clothing in specific size ranges. I knew I wasn't alone, so I decided to take matters into my own hands."

Gionet started on a small scale, hosting trunk shows at Hacker Studios. After three successful pop-ups, she moved into a permanent operation at 232 Dundas St. Gionet said she has built a community of "beautiful renegades" with quarterly events at the boutique where customers comes out to party.

One event included a sexologist speaking about self-love and acceptance and a burlesque dancer who talked about her body acceptance journey.

UNIFORM SUPPLIER BOUGHT

London-based Talbot Marketing has acquired Novack Uniform Solutions.

Novack has a long history of providing uniforms throughout Canada and internationally. It was a subsidiary business started by Paul and Sandi Caplan, who ran Novack's, a landmark downtown outdoor adventure outfitter, which closed in 2012.

Novack Uniforms serves customers primarily in the security, EMS, fire, police, colleges, hospitality and construction markets.

Staff from Novack's moved to Talbot's location on Sovereign Road in early January.

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Biggest % gains in stocks over \$5

1 PAINTED POT PEYTOLEUM

\$724 +4.38

2 ENERPLUS CORP.

\$9.05 +2.98

3 TRILLIUM THERAPEUTICS

\$26.73 +11.28

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Biggest % losses in stocks over \$5

1 PFB CORP.

\$8.35 -11.26

2 SHOPFY INC.

\$43.06 -7.42

3 HYDROGENICS CORP.

\$10.40 -4.85

GO FIGURE

Today's big financial number

\$586M

The U.S. Postal Service is reporting a net loss of \$586 million this spring. But that's a big improvement over the \$2 billion shortfall for the same period last year.

BASEBALL: Atmosphere buzzing through the Rogers Centre reminds former Blue Jays star of 1993, when Toronto last won the World Series

That old familiar feeling

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — When Minnesota Twins manager Paul Molitor felt the energy inside Rogers Centre during David Price's Toronto Blue Jays debut, it reminded him of SkyDome 22 years ago.

"I've seen that atmosphere here before," said Molitor, the Blue Jays designated hitter when they last won the World Series in 1993. "It was nice to see. The Toronto fans have had to wait for a long time."

The Blue Jays haven't made the playoffs since then, but their recent run amid a flurry of trades at the deadline has the city and the clubhouse buzzing. Winners of eight in a row, Toronto has only lost once since acquiring star shortstop Troy Tulowitzki.

Getting Tulowitzki, ace David Price, outfielder Ben Revere plus relievers LaTroy Hawkins and Mark Lowe has sparked the Blue Jays, who swept the New York Yankees over the weekend to move a game and a half back of first place in the American League East. Even before that domination at Yankee Stadium, players started to sense a different feeling than ever before.

Starter Mark Buehrle said this is reminiscent of 2005, when he won a World Series with the Chicago White Sox. The Blue Jays look unstoppable and have an aura of invincibility about them.

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STROMAN ANOTHER STEP CLOSER

Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Marcus Stroman, left, has been cleared to throw off the mound. Stroman tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during spring training and was placed on Toronto's 60-day disabled list on April 5. Any rehab assignment will begin with the single-A Dunedin Blue Jays in Florida. Stroman spent the summer at Duke University, completing his undergraduate degree and rehabbing his knee with the supervision of the school's training staff and Blue Jays doctors.

"Man, I killed myself these past 3 months to be in the position I am today. Two a-days, six times a week for 3 months straight. Plus school," Stroman tweeted.

"Hard-work always pays off," read another tweet.

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CANADIAN SLO-PITCH CHAMPIONSHIPS



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Bat control

Curtis Neabel of the DC HC Sports Orioles connects on a pitch during their game against the Alberta Oilmen during the second day at the Canadian slo-pitch championships at Slo-pitch City in Dorchester on Monday. The Orioles lost 22-21 as the Oilmen came back with several runs in the bottom of the seventh. Neabel was swinging a bat supplied to Softball Canada for the event to stop the use of illegal bats. No personal bats are allowed, so teams can have their pick of about 43 bats made by top manufacturers for each game. The bats are then available for purchase at a discount at tournament end.

OHL: Thunder Bay native, who scored five goals and 12 points in 36 games with the Knights last season, gets fresh start to career

Grzelewski to fly with Firebirds

RYAN PYETTE
The London Free Press

When the London Knights signed five American forwards this summer, it left little room for other up-and-coming scorers like Zach Grzelewski.

So the Thunder Bay native will get a fresh start to his OHL career this season — in Flint, Mich.

The 18-year-old was shipped to the Firebirds Monday for London's third-round pick in 2016, a piece the team originally moved a year ago in the deal with Owen Sound for star defenceman Victor Mete. That pick was shifted to Plymouth in a January trade that sent big forward Liam Dundas to the Attack. The Whalers were sold and moved to Flint this spring.

"Zach was in and out of the lineup last year and we felt it was fair for him to go to a team where he would be able to play a bigger role," London assistant GM Rob Simpson said. "We looked at the guys we signed this summer and sent him to a place where he would have a chance to be successful."

Grzelewski scored five goals and 12 points in 36 games and appeared in one playoff game with the Knights last season. The sixth-rounder scored 26 goals in 22 games with the St. Thomas Stars and put up terrific offensive numbers in minor hockey.

"It's a matter of time before he scores (in the OHL)," Simpson said. "Most guys who score at that pace in junior B will score eventually in our league. He worked hard over the off-season and did the things he needed to do to improve himself."

The Knights still have 16-17 forwards they consider have legitimate chances of making the team this fall. They usually carry 14.

"We can go to (training camp) with the numbers we have now," ryan.pyette@sunmedia.ca

Simpson said, "but we'll see how it all develops and see who has had the best off-seasons as we move along."

Flint GM Terry Christensen believes Grzelewski will provide "an offensive spark this season."

The left winger sounded excited to be in Flint.

"We had a few Americans in London that live in the Detroit area and you hear how big the hockey history is in the city of Flint and how it's moving in the right direction," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

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PGA CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF: Woods skips his own restaurant opening to prepare for the week, just one of many subplots to the final major of the season

Intrigue is whistling about

CAM COLE
In Sheboygan, Wisc.

Whistling Straits is a town named for the swift about 115 km north of Milwaukee off Highway 43, which appears to have been assembled from unevenly joined two-metre slabs for maximum teeth-rattling effect.

It's near Kohler, the company town named for the Swiss plumbing fixtures outfit whose owner is the PGA of America's favourite person in the whole world, judging by the fact that the PGA Championship is being held, for the third time in 12 years, at the sprawling, faux-links golf course Herb Kohler had Pete Dye build on the western shore of Lake Michigan.

Its actual location, is it in Sheboygan? Kohler? The nearest burg is really the hamlet of Haven.

This week, Whistling Straits is at the intersection of numerous subplots, including:

- The return to the scene of the crime by Dustin Johnson, who lost his place in a playoff for 2010 PGA Championship because of a sandy blotch of fan-trampled rough, which he learned after a two-stroke penalty for grounding his club in it, was actually a bunker.
- The return to defend his crown of the game's most accomplished young star, Rory McIlroy.
- The continuing quest of phenom Jordan Spieth, whose Grand Slam bid was derailed by a whizzer at the Open Championship, but who could still do the rare triple with a win here.
- The potential return to major contention of Tiger Woods (emphasis on "potential"), who, when last seen, appeared to be slowly figuring out which end of the club with which to strike the ball, and who is so serious about preparing for this week, he missed Monday's grand opening of his new restaurant, The Woods, in Jupiter, Fla.

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RORY READY TO GO

Rory McIlroy says he's 100 per cent and his game appears to be in order.

He was talking about golf, not soccer.

McIlroy played another practice round Monday for the PGA Championship and declared himself ready to go at Whistling Straits. The world's No. 1 player injured ligaments in his left ankle the first weekend in July while playing soccer with friends in Northern Ireland.

"To play golf, it's 100 per cent," he said. "To go back on a soccer pitch, it wouldn't be quite ready, but to do what I need to do this week, it's 100 per cent."

Monday was the first official day of practice for the final major of the year. McIlroy also played twice on the weekend and the 26-year-old said he has been playing with one ball to keep score and try to regain a competitive feel.



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Foot-sore Raonic can focus on aces

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■ **FOOTBALL:** Despite averaging 44 points a game all season, London squad can only muster 17 points in disappointing loss to Essex, who now face Ottawa in OVFL final

Hard work gets Jr. Mustangs close

RYAN PYETTE
The London Free Press

The London Jr. Mustangs got 212 yards out of star rusher Cole Kussmann.

They held the Essex Ravens terrific offence to little more than 200 yards.

That still wasn't enough.

The Jr. Mustangs, who averaged 44 points a game all season, couldn't come close to their

weekly output in a disappointing 21-17 Ontario Varsity Football League conference final loss on the weekend in Windsor.

The defeat ended London's six-game win streak and, with it, the summer season. The Ravens, who got the winning touchdown on a 40-yard pass midway through the fourth quarter, face unbeaten Ottawa in the league final Saturday in Waterloo.

"I wish we could've saved some

of those points (from earlier in the year)," Jr. Mustangs head coach Jordan Haylor said. "We were driving the ball on Essex and when you do that, you shouldn't be settling for field goal tries. We have to punch it in for touchdowns. We didn't convert and it costs you."

The Jr. Mustangs junior varsity team, which built up a 9-0 record with only 100 points allowed along the way, fell 33-5 to the Nia-

gara Spears in their conference final at TD Stadium.

"Saturday was not a great day for Jr. Mustangs," Haylor said. "As frustrating as a day as it was for us, there aren't too many teams getting their varsity and junior varsity teams into conference finals. The program is in good shape. If you keep knocking on the door, you'll bust through at one point."

The varsity squad will graduate one of the best, most experienced

offensive lines London has seen. Kussmann has a year of eligibility left, but after surpassing the 2,000 yards mark in a single season, has nothing left to prove at this level.

"When we get over the sting, we'll look back at this as a successful year," said Haylor, still interested in holding the reins next season. "When we started 2-2 and lost to Niagara, we couldn't stop anyone on defence. We might have had the worst defence in the

league through four weeks.

"But we went from that to holding Essex (statistically one of the best offences in the OVFL) to 21 points. We gave up 400 passing yards the first time we faced them and 134 this time. The improvement on defence was incredible and it's a testament to how hard they worked."

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Water quality in Rio in question

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Thirteen rowers on the 40-member U.S. team came down with stomach illness at the world junior rowing championships — a trial run for next summer's Olympics — and the team doctor said she suspected it was due to pollution in the lake where the competition took place.

The event took place amid rising concerns about the water quality at venues for the Rio de Janeiro Olympics, now less than a year away.

The Americans were by far the hardest hit at the regatta that concluded over the weekend, with reports of vomiting and diarrhea. Other teams in the competition reported some illnesses, according to World Rowing, the sport's governing body, but those were expected at an event that featured more than 500 young rowers.

On July 30, The Associated Press published an independent analysis of water quality that showed high levels of viruses and, in some cases, bacteria from human sewage in all of Rio's Olympic and Paralympic water venues, including the Rodrigo de Freitas Lagoon, where the rowing competition took place.

U.S. coach Susan Francia, a two-time Olympic gold-medal rower, said in an interview with the AP that 13 athletes and four staff members — including herself — suffered various gastrointestinal symptoms during the team's two weeks of training in Rio.

Dr. Kathryn Ackerman, the U.S. team physician, said athletes from several other countries stayed in the same hotel as the Americans, but did not seem to get as sick as her rowers.

"I don't know if it was the water bottles in the boats, or hygiene precautions that some athletes are really good about and others weren't," she said.

Officials did not rule out that the Americans could have gotten ill from food or drinking water.

"We're not really sure. My personal feeling is, I think it's from the lake," Ackerman said.

Francia said she lacked the data and information to directly blame the illness on the venue, but added: "It just doesn't seem normal."

She warned athletes coming for the Olympics that "you should know when you're coming next year that you have to be smart about how you are preparing."

Francia said the U.S. team had taken precautions about competing in the polluted lake beneath Rio's picturesque Christ the Redeemer statue, "but maybe we were not as strict in enforcing them as we should have been from the beginning."

■ **PARAPAN AM GAMES:** Runner Josh Karanja captures gold in record time



Joshua Cassidy of Port Elgin, left, and James Senbeta of the U.S., right, lead the field through the pouring rain in the men's T54 5000m at the Parapan Am Games in Toronto on Monday. American Daniel Romanchuk, third from right in yellow helmet, came on to win the gold medal and Cassidy took silver.

Archer medalist urges being active

The Canadian Press

TORONTO — The nerves from competing in front of several hundred pro-Canadian fans got the best of Karen Van Nest on Monday.

But the fact there was several hundred fans, including a crowded row of children who sat in wheelchairs at field level of Varsity Stadium, wasn't lost on the 52-year-old from Warton.

Van Nest won silver in archery and blamed jitters for partially costing her gold.

But to the Canadian, who was slow to join sports after a motor-cycle accident in 1985 left her an amputee, said the exposure Paralympic sport is getting in Toronto is a victory in itself.

"I'm hoping any televised para-sport encourages anyone in a chair, or anyone, whatever their disability, to get out and try sport," Van Nest said. "Because it's the healthiest thing really, for your mind, for your body. It enhances your life. And you learn so many skills."

A victory Monday meant a berth in next summer's Rio Paralympics. Jane Karla Gogel of Brazil won gold, outscoring Van Nest 140-132.

Van Nest will have a couple more opportunities to secure a berth in Rio, which would be Paralympic appearance No. 5 for the multitasked Canadian. She has competed in three Paralympics in pistol shooting, won a world championship silver medal in rowing and made her first Paralympic appearance in archery in 2012 in London.

She wasn't always so active.



Karen Van Nest won silver in the compound women's open archery gold medal match at the 2015 ParaPan Am Games in Toronto on Monday.

It was almost a decade after her accident that Van Nest summoned the wherewithal to get active, sparked when her sister encouraged her to get up and dance at a wedding.

"I loved dancing. And that's when I went, 'OK, if I can dance, I can certainly do other things,'" she said.

"I had been stuck. I got stuck for about eight or nine years of not doing, not participating because I was uncomfortable. I wasn't really encouraged to be active and I didn't want to try, because I was afraid I'd fail. So I didn't do anything, which is a shame."

"There was depression, anger, an adjustment of feeling sorry for

myself, a combination of all those things in the grieving process.

"And I didn't know any other disabled people. And I was afraid. I think embarrassed too about being disabled."

She was friends with an avid hunter and joined a shooting club in Brampton, making Canada's Paralympic team in 1998. She was fourth at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, missing a medal by seven-tenths of a point. She finished fifth four years later in Athens and then, hampered by a shoulder injury that would force her to give up pistol, finished 10th in Beijing.

While in Beijing, Canada's archers invited her out to watch their competition.

"Kevin Evans was in a shootout and the whole crowd was looking at just them," Van Nest said. "And it just seemed like a totally different atmosphere."

Evans, from Jaffray, B.C., was beaten 141-138 by American Ben Thompson on Monday.

While Van Nest doesn't see herself as a role model, she's often reminded that she is. She doesn't miss a chance to talk about the benefits of sports. Van Nest has perpetual back pain, caused by misalignment from walking on a prosthetic limb.

"(Sports) just helps me. If I'm not working out, I'm miserable," she said. "It just keeps you sane. You have goals, you work toward those goals, and you just keep challenging yourself and that's what I enjoy about sport: doing better and better and better. That's the goal, to be the best that I can be."

In other events Monday: Jason Dunkerley got Canada's

track and field team off to a winning start. The visually impaired runner from Ottawa raced to gold in the men's 5,000-metre T11 event, finishing with his guide Josh Karanja in a Games-record time of 15 minutes 39.54 seconds.

Chile's Cristian Valenzuela Guzman was second in 16:21.31 while Ecuador's Darwin Castro was third in 16:34.91.

"We started off with a consistent pace ... we were able to open up a gap," said Dunkerley, who said the result sets him up well for the Rio Paralympics in 2016.

"We faced the top two contenders in this race for next year, so this was a good way for us to know how to beat them in the future."

Wheelchair athlete Josh Cassidy of Port Elgin also raced his way to the podium on Day 1 of the track meet at the CIBC Pan Am/Parapan Am Athletics Stadium, taking silver in the men's 5,000-metre T54 race. He finished second to American Daniel Romanchuk in 11:44.92.

"I'm pleased to get a medal," Cassidy said. "I'm proud of the young U.S. guy, he's going to be very good one day."

In other early results Monday, swimmer Aurelie Rivard of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que., won gold in the women's S10 100-metre butterfly, adding to the silver she won in breaststroke earlier in the Games, while teammate Samantha Ryan of Saskatoon captured the silver.

At the velodrome visually impaired cyclist Daniel Chailifour of Mont-Laurier, Que., along with guide Alexandre Cloutier, won the mixed individual pursuit.

McIlroy prepared in secret

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Of the bunch, it is probably McIlroy's declaration of participation, after a couple of weeks of dropping teaser clues on Twitter and posting a video of his driver swing, that will get the biggest cheer from the golf world. He says the ankle is fine.

He said he played four rounds in Portugal last week to test himself away from the public eye.

"We wanted to do it behind closed doors and without anyone knowing what was going on," McIlroy said. "But I passed that test, sort of like a fitness test. Felt like it was the right time to come. I was ready to go. It's not like I was just trying to get back for this."

For Johnson — who has lost more than a few heartbreakers, most recently June's U.S. Open where he three-putted the 72nd hole from 12 feet to hand the trophy to Spieth — the actual venue of his 2010 robbery is largely obscured now.

The PGA, hardly unique in building corporate skyboxes that creep ever closer to the field of play, has erected one off the 18th fairway that covers up most of the Johnson bunker.

Fortunately, there are 1,011 other hairy-edged sand pits of which to run afoul.

Once a flat military site, what Dye has wrought out of this massive piece of cliff-top property is visually spectacular; something that looks like a links course but won't play anything like one this week.

The fairways are lush and green and springy underfoot, more like Augusta than anything seen in the Old Country, and after a series of brief thunderstorms Monday causing repeated delays to practice rounds, it's too late to make it hard and fast for the championship.

So cue the big boys, the bombers, the Bubbas and the Dustins and the Jason Daves. Long off the tee will be good here all week. Wherever here is.

INJURY SIDELINES DELAET

A disappointing summer for Canadian Graham DeLaet got another blow on Monday, all but ending his slim hopes of qualifying for this fall's President's Cup.

DeLaet, who had to withdraw from the Canadian Open after injuring his left thumb, had planned to return for the PGA Championship, but informed officials on Monday morning that he would not participate.

"So disappointed that I can't tee it up at the PGA," DeLaet said on his official Twitter account. "Need some time for my body to heal. I plan on being back and ready for a playoff run."

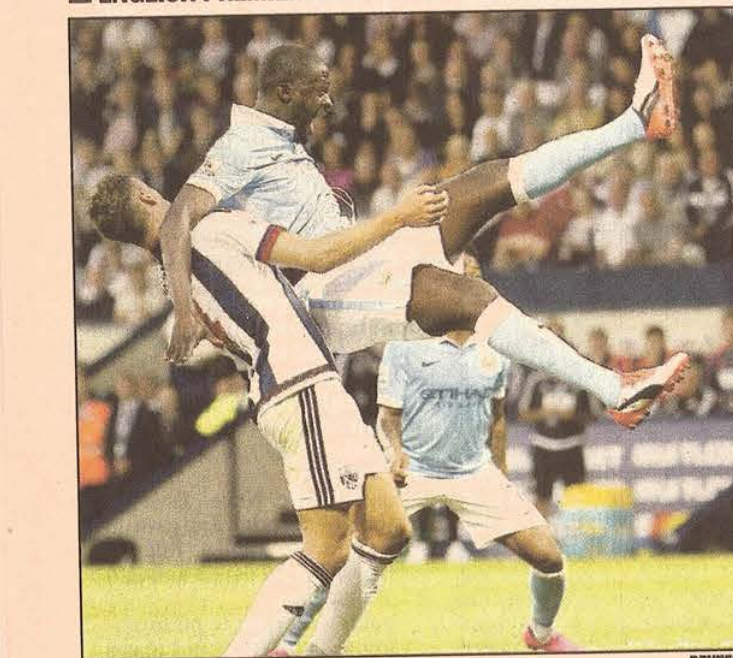
Given the success of his previous two years, it's been a frustrating 2015 for DeLaet, who has slipped to 99th in the FedEx Cup standings. While he is closing in on another year where he should top \$1 million in earnings, DeLaet is well off the form of 2013 when he was eighth in the FedEx standings, had seven top 10 finishes and banked \$2,834,900.

Chip shots

Barring any late defections, the field is expected to include 97 of the top 100 players in the world rankings, which by that measure anyway would make the PGA the deepest of the four majors ... When Spieth and McIlroy are paired together on Thursday and Friday, it will be the first time since 2006 that the world's No. 1 and No. 2 players tee up together in the opening two rounds of the PGA.

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■ **ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER:** The former champions laid down a marker for the new campaign



Manchester City's Yaya Toure falls on to West Brom's James Chester after heading the ball during their English Premier League soccer match at the Hawthorns in West Bromwich on Monday.

Manchester City dominates

The Associated Press

WEST BROMWICH, England — Yaya Toure scored twice in the first half Monday as Manchester City began its Premier League campaign with an impressive 3-0 win over West Bromwich Albion.

Toure scored with two shots from just outside the area in the ninth and 24th minutes as the visitors dominated the match from the start. Captain Vincent Kompany headed in the third in the 59th in a fluid team performance that signalled that Manuel Pellegrini's side will again be serious contenders for the league title after relinquishing the crown to Chelsea last season.

New signing Raheem Sterling also looked lively for City but fluffed his best chance to score with a weak effort in the 41st minute.

The margin of victory puts City

atop the standings after the opening weekend. And with Chelsea held to a draw, Arsenal losing and Manchester United and Liverpool both earning unconvincing 1-0 wins, this was by far the best performance of the first round.

Even more worrying for their rivals is that City did it largely without star striker Sergio Aguero, who only came on as a substitute for the last 25 minutes.

He's likely to be back in the starting lineup for a tougher test next weekend, when City hosts Chelsea.

Toure and Kompany were among City's most heavily criticized players last season when they failed to reach the high standards of the previous title-winning campaign. But both signalled they're back to their best this time around.

Toure's first goal came with a bit of luck as his low shot was

deflected by Craig Dawson and trickled slowly over the line past a stationary Boaz Myhill in goal. The second was superb, though, as Wilfried Bony laid the ball off just outside the box and Toure curled an unstoppable effort into the top corner.

Sterling, who caused the West Brom defence plenty of problems with his speed and movement, was then sent clear on goal in the 41st but could only sidefoot a tame effort too close to Myhill.

Kompany's third was also a bit lucky as he met a corner by the near post and the ball hit his shoulder before looping over Myhill. The Belgium defender celebrated by jumping up and down in front of the travelling City fans, showing just how badly he wants redemption after last season.

"We came here today knowing we had a point to prove," he said.