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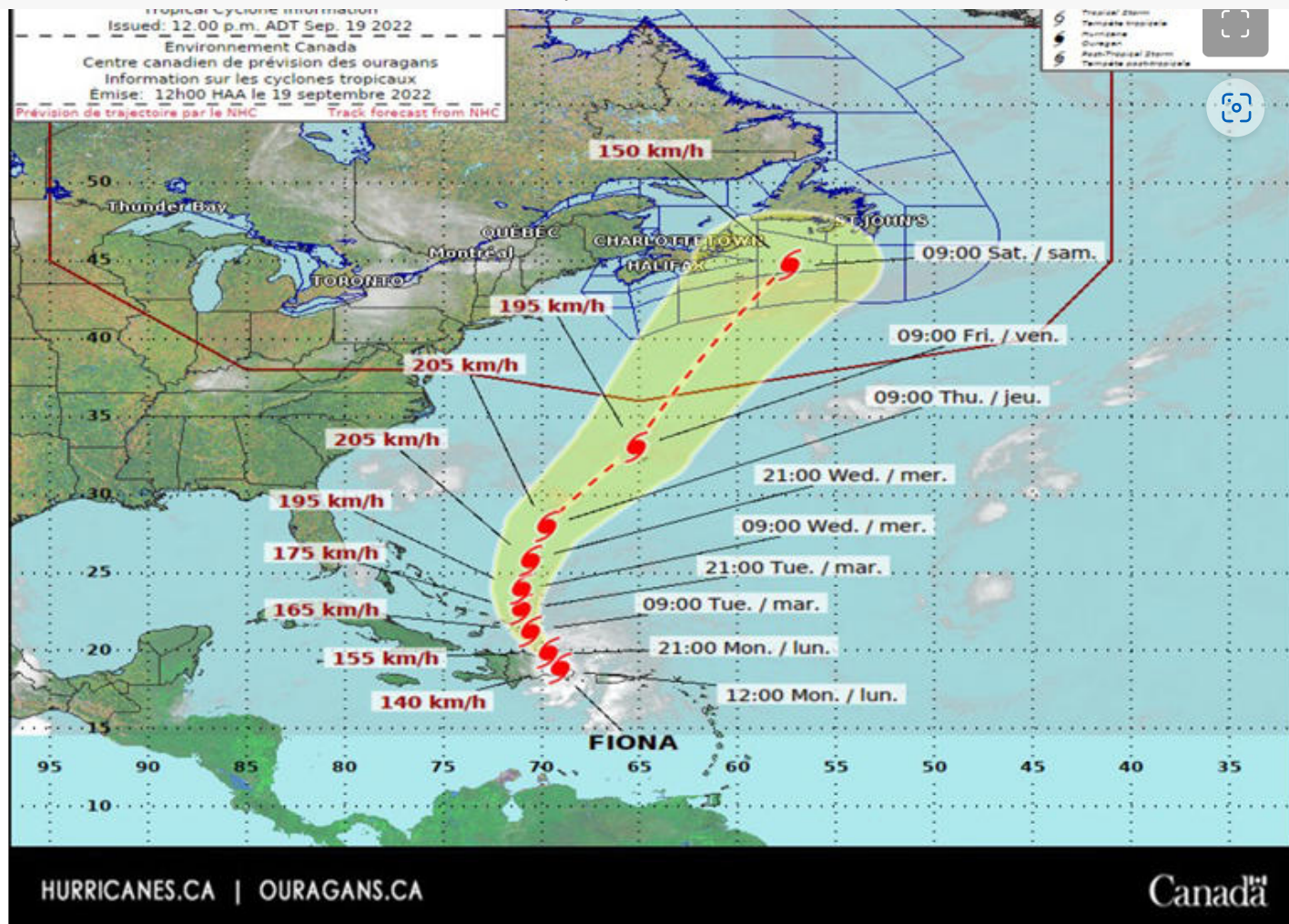
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A powerful hurricane that has already caused widespread damage in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico is expected to intensify over the next few days as it moves northward towards Canada's east coast.



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The Canadian Hurricane Centre is monitoring Hurricane Fiona, which should intensify over the next few days.
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The [Canadian Hurricane Centre](#) said it is monitoring Hurricane Fiona, although it's too early to predict any detailed impacts.

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Yesterday, the hurricane struck Puerto Rico's southwest coast -- unleashing landslides, knocking out power, and ripping up asphalt from roads.

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Hurricane Fiona makes landfall, thrashes Dominican Republic



Forecasters said the storm would cause massive flooding and threatened to dump "historic" levels of rain, with up to 76 centimeters possible in some areas.

A state of emergency was declared in the U.S. territory as the eye of the storm approached the island.

Fiona was centered about 15 kilometers southeast of Samana in the Dominican Republic, with maximum sustained winds of 140 km/h on Monday morning, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center.

Forecasters said the storm was expected to emerge over the Atlantic in the afternoon and pass close to the Turks and Caicos islands on Tuesday. It could near Bermuda as a major hurricane late Thursday or on Friday.

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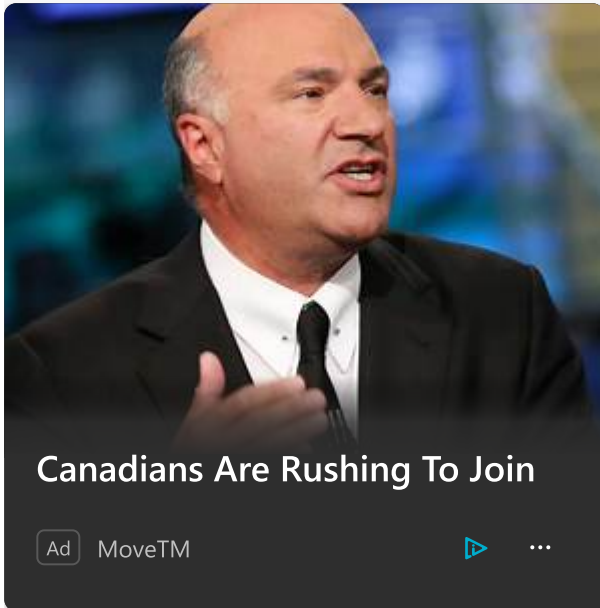
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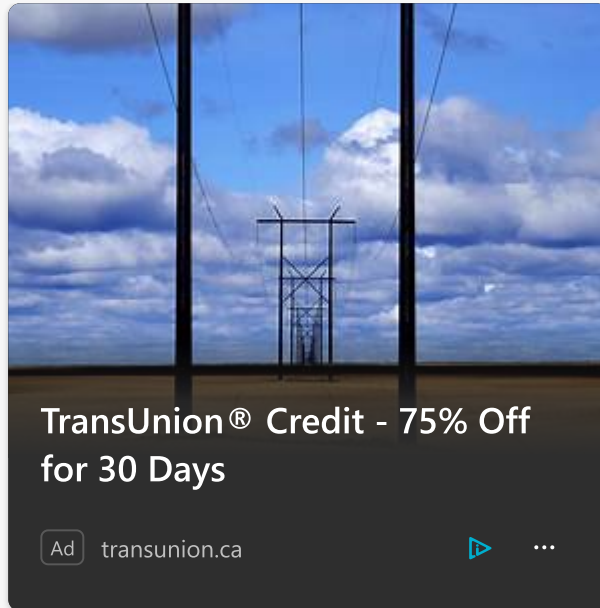
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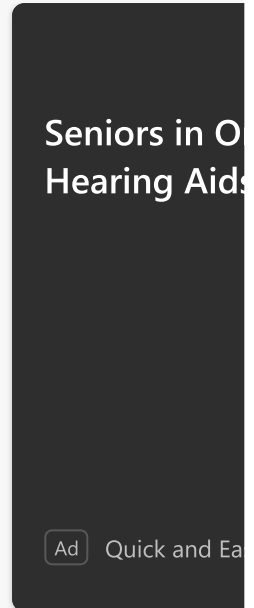
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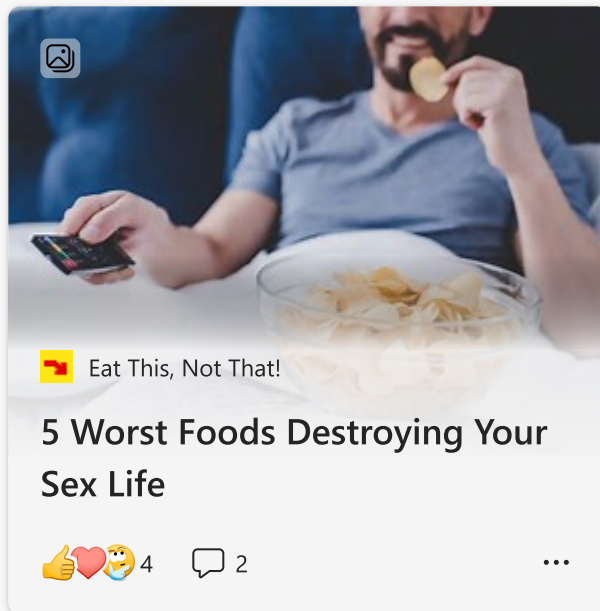
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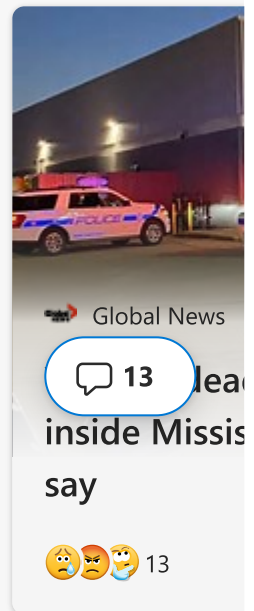
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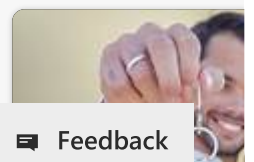
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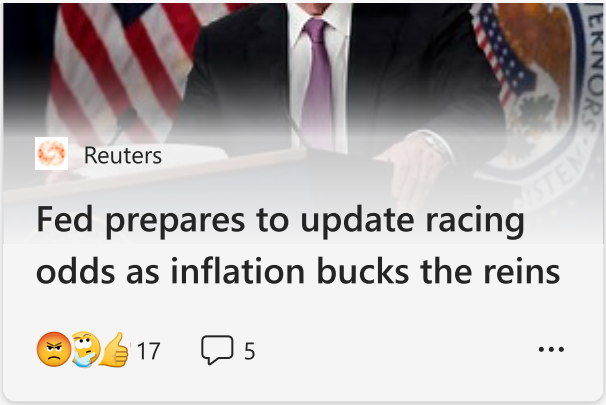
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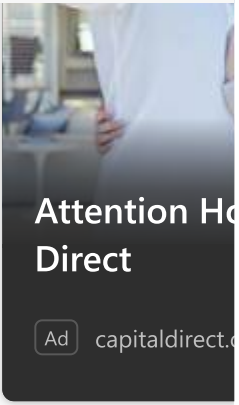
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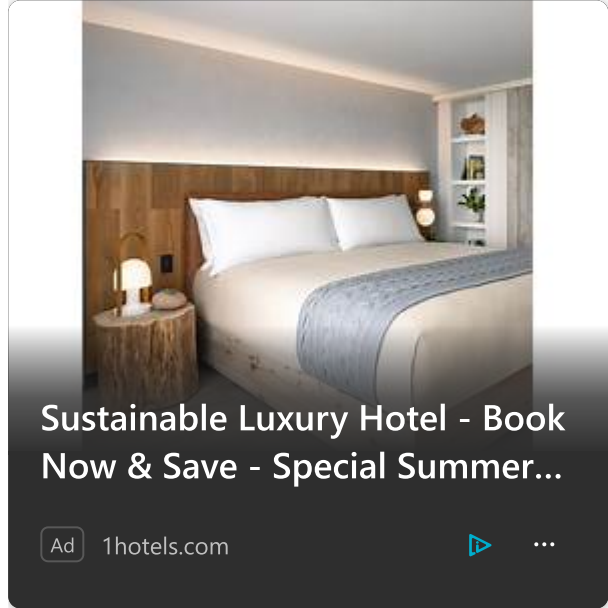
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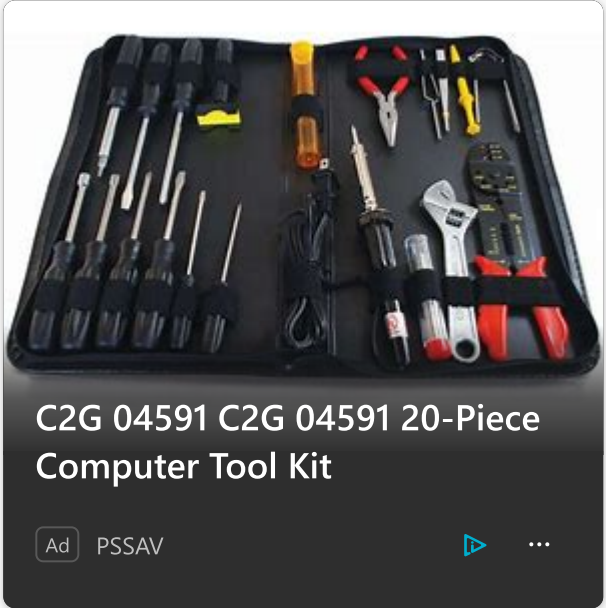
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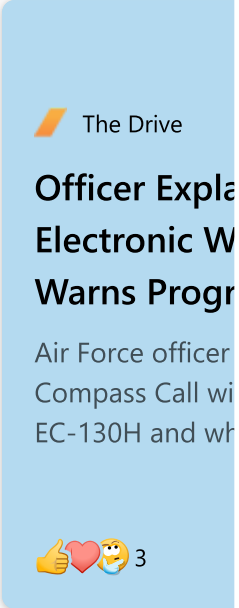
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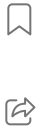
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A powerful earthquake struck western Mexico on Monday, leaving at least one person dead and sparking panic hundreds of kilometers away in Mexico City on the anniversary of two devastating tremors.



People wait on the streets of Mexico City after a powerful earthquake
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Mexico City's early warning earthquake alarms rang out less than an hour after the capital held emergency drills to mark deadly tremors in 1985 and 2017
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The quake -- magnitude 7.7 according to the national seismological agency -- shook buildings and sent people rushing out into the streets of the capital.

"I thought I would have a heart attack!" said Gabriela Ramirez, a 58-year-old resident of Mexico City, where many remain traumatized by an earthquake five years ago that killed several hundred people.

"This area is very vulnerable because many buildings that were damaged in the 2017 earthquake have not been repaired, so it's even worse with the fear of being crushed," she added.

One person was killed by falling debris in a shopping center in Manzanillo in the western state of Colima, President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador said on Twitter.

There was not believed to be any serious damage in Mexico City, he said.

The epicenter was located near the Pacific coast, around 400 kilometers (250 miles) west of the capital and 59 kilometers south of Coalcoman in the state of Michoacan, according to seismologists.





Map of Mexico locating the earthquake that struck western Mexico on Monday
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The depth was estimated at 15 kilometers (nine miles).

"It's a terrifying coincidence! Why again today?" Laura Resendiz, 73, said outside the building where she lives Mexico City.

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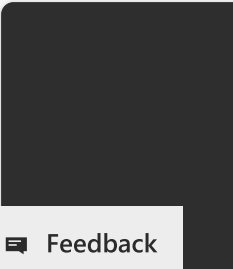
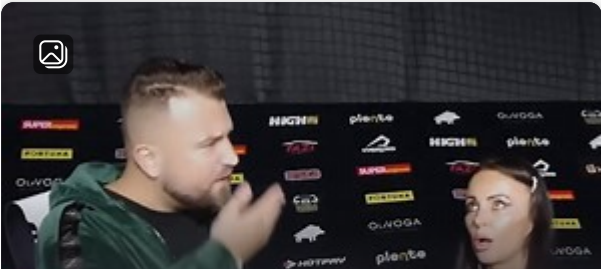
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