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## Glimpse of the future

Summer camp inspires Black youth to aim for higher education, careers

100 Strong Academy grads spent a month learning about STEM, the arts and business.

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When Jared Hendly's mom told the 12-year-old that he'd be going to a summer camp for four weeks, he thought it would be like any other camp. But the past month at 100 Strong Academy, a summer program for middle-school-aged Black boys around the GTA aimed at inspiring them about higher education and future careers, was anything but that.

He went to an auto shop to learn how people fix cars, he got to meet finance executives from firms in Toronto and he saw a new view of the CN Tower, from the top of a skyscraper downtown. While Hendly still has middle and high school to finish, he already has some ideas of what he wants to do when he grow up — become an engineer, a lawyer or maybe even play for the Leafs — paths he said he didn't think were possible before going through the Strong Academy program.

Asked what he learned the past four weeks, he replied: "Always keep your doors open." (He also said if he had to rate his experience on a scale from one to 10, he'd give it a 12.) Hendly was one of 100 boys to cross the stage at a graduation ceremony to celebrate the end of the 2025 program year at the auditorium of University of Toronto Schools in downtown Toronto on Thursday evening. The crowd of parents and family

TRADE WAR

## Canada, U.S. fail to reach new deal on tariffs

U.S. raises taxes on non-CUSMA goods to 35 per cent

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OTTAWA U.S. President Donald Trump signed an executive order late Thursday hiking tariffs on certain Canadian goods to 35 per cent, with no deal materializing between Ottawa and Washington as the clock ticked towards an Aug. 1 deadline to reach a trade agreement. A fact sheet issued by the White House confirms that tariffs on Canadian goods that don't comply with the Canada-U.S.-Mexico Agreement (CUSMA) will jump from 25 per cent to the 35 per cent Trump threatened to impose earlier in July, if Canada failed to take further action on halting the flow of fentanyl across the border. Most Canadian goods meet the terms dictated by CUSMA, meaning they are not hit by the tariffs, which are separate from those targeting specific sectors. SEE TRADE, A3

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SWIMMING

## Disappointed McIntosh settles for just another gold medal

Phenom cursed to miss out on 200m butterfly world record by scant milliseconds

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SINGAPORE This was the world record Summer McIntosh wanted the most, the oldest and most implausible record on the books, in the race her mom Jill swam for Canada. Boy, did McIntosh chase

the 200-metre butterfly record, and when she saw how close she came to breaking it she yelled out the most popular curse word in the language, then again, then covered her face. She used that curse word a third time, for good measure. Most gold medallists don't punctuate a race like that. She was so close. "I think my reaction after the race shows how badly I wanted it," said McIntosh, grinning. "I apologize for that: it was not PG-13.

"But I think that just shows my mentality of always wanting more. And going into tonight I really wanted that world record. But, I mean, there's a silver lining: It's going to give me extra motivation, maybe into next season, and that's a huge goal on my checklist that I will continue to chase." McIntosh always wants more, and she wants this. The world record is 2:01.81, set in 2009 by China's Liu Zige under almost every dubious

circumstance you could name: since-banned super suit, alarming improvement that arrived for the Beijing Olympics, and a time set at a Chinese national championship that no other human could reach. The swimming world has wanted that record wiped off the books since the ink dried, and at the Canadian trials in Victoria, McIntosh came within 0.45 seconds of the mark. SEE ARTHUR, A9

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