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Harrison's 'All the Things She Said' Gets a 'Heated Rivalry' Boost on the Billboard Canadian Hot 100

The dance rendition of the 2000s t.A.T.u. hit arrives at No. 55, and is the latest track to experience a wave of popularity thanks to the hit queer Canadian hockey romance.

By Heather Taylor-Singh | Jan 27, 2025



(L-R) Sophie Hélice as Rose Landry, Hudson Williams as Shane Hollander and Devante Senior as Miles in Episode 104 of Heated Rivalry. Sabrina Lantos

Thanks to *Heated Rivalry*, an EDM cover of an early 2000s hit has landed on the charts.

U.K. artist and producer Harrison's rendition of t.A.T.u.'s "All the Things She Said" arrives at No. 55 on the [Billboard Canadian Hot 100](#), dated Jan. 31.

Featured in episode four of the Crave steamy gay hockey drama, titled "Rose," t.A.T.u.'s original version of the track — released in 2002 — morphs into Harrison's dance-electronic cover — released two decades later — during a dramatic club scene that closes out the episode.

Illuminated by hues of pink and purple, the scene is captivating yet anxiety-inducing, as the show's co-leads Ilya (Connor Storie) and Shane (Hudson Williams) go through the motions with their respective partners at the club — but their unbreakable eye contact betrays their mutual yearning. The track is a fitting synch for the scene, as the lyrics "If I'm asking for help, it's only because/ Being with you has opened my eyes," reverberate across the club's speakers.

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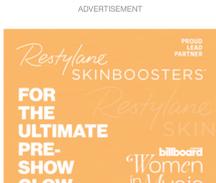


While the t.A.T.u. needle drop is instantly recognizable in the six-minute scene, when it seamlessly blends into Harrison's bumping cover it's hard to look away.

"I always wanted to transition there; something had to change," the show's creator, Jacob Tierney, explained to [Billboard](#) of the decision to transition into different versions of the song. "I wanted a clubby song that went into a dreamier state. When I'd be looking up t.A.T.u., I found all these covers [of 'All the Things'] and I loved that [the Harrison version] was a male vocalist."

"Once we assembled it, it couldn't go any other way," music supervisor Scotty Taylor added. "Instead of tripping out at the club, you're lusting out; Shane's going home with Rose, and Ilya is overheating. We had to land on an adaptation of ['All the Things'] that could support the steamiest of steamy scenes."

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As one of the show's most climactic scenes, there's no doubt that it has struck a chord with fans. Although it's not featured on the [official *Heated Rivalry* soundtrack](#), Harrison's cover has spent over a month on Billboard's [Dance Digital Song Sales chart](#) in the No. 2 spot.

Since its release in November 2025, *Heated Rivalry* has given many artists a 21st century boost. Montreal-based band Wolf Parade [reissued their 2005 debut record](#), following a surge in [Spotify streams](#) for "I'll Believe In Anything." Other Canadian acts include Feist, Dumas, Alfa Rococo and Absolute Treat, are experiencing a boost too.



On the theme of dance hits, Zara Larsson is shining on the charts.

This week, the Swedish pop singer's track "Midnight Sun" debuts at No. 80 on the Canadian Hot 100. After a string of hits in the mid-2010s, Larsson seemingly faded away from mainstream consciousness. Before this year, her last charting track on the Canadian Hot 100 was 2019's "Ruin My Life," which peaked at No. 68.

Now, the pop star is reacquainting herself with the charts. "Midnight Sun" is the transcendent title track of the singer's 2025 album. Powered by punchy breakbeats, atmospheric synths and Larsson's powerful vocals. The song is an energetic, vibrant electro-pop hit that feels nostalgic yet modern as she introduces herself as one of today's rising pop stars. It even earned Larsson her first-ever Grammy nomination for best dance pop recording.

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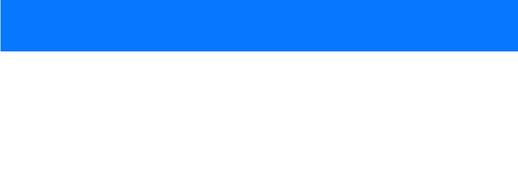


This isn't Larsson's only placement on the charts. Her bubbly collaboration with PinkPantheress, "Stateside," rises 61-25, only four weeks after its debut. Following a resurgence on TikTok, Larsson's 2015 hit "Lush Life" climbs three spots to No. 17.



A few Canadian artists are rising back up the charts. Justin Bieber's "Daisies" climbs one spot to No. 11 while Morgan Wallen and Tate McRae rise to No. 18 with their duet "What I Want." Country star Josh Ross hits No. 42 with "Hate How You Look," while rising pop singer Sofia Camara's "Girls Like You" jumps to No. 57. Daniel Caesar hits a new peak with "Who Knows," climbing 81-57, along with Owen Riegling's "Taillight This Town," which rises 71-69.

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Taylor Swift's "The Fate of Ophelia" spends its 16th week at No. 1, while Olivia Dean stays strong at No. 2 with "Man I Need." Swift has stayed durable in Canada, while her song has been displayed by Bruno Mars' "I Just Might" in the U.S. (that song is No. 3 in Canada).

Over on the [Billboard Canadian Albums chart](#), Zach Bryan's *With Heaven On Top* earns a [second week](#) in the top spot, while ASAP Rocky's *Don't Be Dumb* rises to No. 2, following a massive tour announcement which includes [five Canadian stops](#). He bumps Swift's *The Life of a Showgirl* to No. 4 behind Morgan Wallen's *I'm The Problem*.

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By Kerry Doole | 6h

Two global Canadian superstars will duke it out for top honours at the 2026 Juno Awards.

Announced this morning (Jan. 27) by The Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (CARAS), the 2026 Juno nominations list is headed by Justin Bieber and Tate McRae, with six nods apiece, closely followed by The Weeknd and Cameron Whitcomb, each with five nominations.

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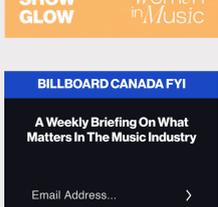
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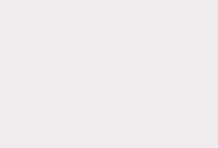
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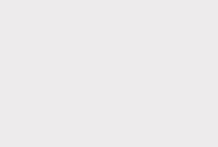
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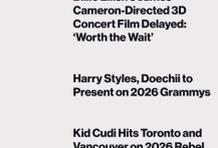
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