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Holden (left) and Declan Bosch, formerly of Kindersley, now live in Nicaragua. They attended the back-to-school barbecue at Westberry School on Thursday, August 28th, where they got to see some of their friends.
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Declan (left) and Holden Bosch at their new home in Nicaragua. *SUBMITTED*

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| 16 | | | 157014648 | | | |
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| 4 | | | 157355040 | | | |
| 27 | 6 | B344 | 154959834 | \$1,195.33 | \$21.93 | \$1,217.26 |
| 28 | | | 154959845 | | | |
| 29 | | | 154959856 | | | |
| 7 | 13 | K5481 | 157398115 | \$1,638.74 | \$21.93 | \$1,660.67 |
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| 7 | 22 | DI-1660 | 144853937 | \$4,208.31 | \$21.93 | \$4,230.24 |
| 4 | 25 | 61SC00146 | 141111469 | \$2,085.27 | \$21.93 | \$2,107.20 |

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2025.

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Declan and Holden describe their new life in Nicaragua

BY JOAN JANZEN

KINDERSLEY — Declan and Holden Bosch from Nicaragua, along with their parents, have been visiting family in Kindersley and surrounding area. In January of this year, the boys moved from Kindersley with their parents, Grant and Kristina Bosch, who purchased an older hotel at a small surfing and beach area called Playa Maderis. The family is living at the hotel while renovations take place to transform it into a bed and breakfast and restaurant.

The boy’s home is located near San Juan del Sur, which has a much larger population of 18,000. However, the Bosch family is enjoying the slower pace, relaxed atmosphere and sunshine at their new home in Nicaragua, a country in Central America, located next to Honduras and Costa Rica.

Ten-year-old Declan and his 7-year-old brother Holden moved from Kindersley to Nicaragua about seven months ago. “I felt excited to move for the first time in my life,” Holden said.

“But I was really going to miss family and friends,” Declan added. “Grandma and Grandpa were our first visitors at Nicaragua.”

The boys have been spending their month-long vacation camping at Cypress Hills, visiting family, fishing and attending a family reunion. They participated in a hockey camp while in town, but their version of hockey back home involves visiting a roller rink. Declan was also hoping to get together with his friends for his

tenth birthday.

When asked what the biggest difference was between Nicaragua and Canada, the boys replied, “Nature ... Canada is flat and Nicaragua is like a forest with more trees and more animals.”

The boys have seen lots of monkeys, a whale, a tarantula and have a pet turtle they found on the side of the road. “There are stray dogs everywhere, and we had to chase wild goats off our property,” Declan reported.

There are plenty of activities for the boys at their new home, including surfing and skateboarding. “We spend eight hours a week playing baseball. It starts at 3:00 p.m., but everybody gets there late. We call it Nica time,” Declan said, explaining the slow start of most activities.

“The locals eat rice and eggs for breakfast, but we have eggs and toast every single morning,” Declan said. “In Nicaragua, they make really good fish tacos; I’m not a fan of beans, though. They serve meals at school, and we’ve been eating a lot of pasta, fish, and chicken.” The Bosch family enjoyed a lot of berries while in Canada, as only frozen berries are available in Nicaragua and are quite expensive.

The boys attend a small private school that is new to the area. The class sizes are small, averaging about ten students per class. Their classmates come from Toronto, Quebec, Germany, Mexico, and the United States. Many of the students’ families travel throughout the year.

Their teachers speak English and Spanish, and the boys are learning to speak Spanish. Declan is learning how to play guitar in music class, and Holden claims art as his favourite class.

“For recess, we go to a place called Ocean View. Sometimes we get to dip our feet in the pool. The school is surrounded by nature; it’s beautiful,” Holden said.

“The teachers aren’t as strict as in Canada. It takes a lot before a kid gets into trouble,” Declan added. The brothers are obviously enjoying their beautiful new home in Nicaragua.

“It’s been a quite a journey,” Declan concluded.

Thanks, boys, for sharing your journey with your friends in Kindersley.

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Muriel's Story: Sharing 93 years of memories

BY JOAN JANZEN

KERROBERT — Muriel Neumeier from Kerrobert, who will be celebrating her 94th birthday on October 18, took time to share some of her memories throughout the years. As she sat in her recliner at Pioneers Haven, she recalled her years growing up on a farm near Estevan, Sask.

She grew up with her five brothers and five sisters. “My dad picked me out to help with outside chores,” she said, remembering helping to herd and milk cows. “I didn’t do much cooking, but I learned how to make bread and chocolate cake.”

Muriel said it was wonderful growing up in a big family, playing ball and other games together, and visiting with neighbours. One of her earliest memories was feeling how hot it was walking barefoot down the road.

“My grandma and grandpa lived a mile down the road. My mother was very sick after she had a baby. I was only 5, and I remember the doctor coming to the house. My aunts were at the house, and my sister and I would walk down the dirt road to Gramma’s.”

She grew up during the Dirty 30s when their crops burned up in the field. “But I didn’t feel like we were hard done by,” she said. They walked barefoot in the summer and saved their shoes for Sundays and school days. “I remember my dad making cardboard insoles when our shoes wore out and would have holes in the bottom,” she recalled.

Throughout those difficult years the family always had their own meat, milk and took grain in to be ground into flour. Muriel’s memories of Christmas were described as “wonderful”.

“I don’t know how my parents did it because there was no money, but we always got a doll. I’ll always remember seeing those dolls in our stockings,” she said.

The family had a piano, which her mother played by ear. “She would play when we went to bed. It was always such a nice way to go to sleep,” she recalled. Although Muriel never took piano lessons, she also plays the piano by ear. “I play here sometimes,” she said. Muriel’s piano is a fixture in the dining hall at Pioneers Haven.

During winter and summer, she and her siblings walked three-quarters of a mile across the field to the one-room country school. “If we



Muriel Neumeier, a 93-year-old, enjoys playing the piano at her home in Pioneers Haven, Kerrobert. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

went on the road, it would have been two miles,” she noted.

At the age of 13, Muriel boarded at Estevan, where she attended high school. The announcement of the end of the Second World War was cause for a celebration. “I remember they were dancing in the streets in Estevan,” Muriel said. When asked if she was dancing in the streets, she quickly replied, “I sure was! I loved to dance!”

After two years in Estevan, her parents sent young Muriel to Regina to a Catholic boarding school for girls, “because I was having too much fun” she admitted, with a sweet smile.

During the summer holidays, she worked in the lab at the Estevan hospital. “When I graduated, I took a lab tech course. I loved it!” Muriel said. After completing the course, she discovered two doctors who were interning at the Grey Nuns Hospital were setting up a hospital in Dodsland and needed a lab tech.

“I boarded a train for Dodsland and the two doctors met me in snow up to my knees,” Muriel said. She worked at the three-story hospital and lived in the nurse’s residence on the top floor.

Her plans to save up enough money to work in the States soon changed after meeting her soon-to-be husband just two days after

arriving in Dodsland. They were married on October 26, 1953 and headed off to Vancouver for their honeymoon. “Don’t ask me how we found our way around Vancouver,” she said.

Muriel and her husband, Wilfred, farmed near Dodsland and had a large family of seven children. “Having a big family is wonderful!” Muriel said. After Wilfred’s dad passed away, Muriel “graduated to running the combine for a couple of years” until her children were old enough to get behind the wheel.

“I’ve had a busy life. I was always in the church choir, and I got my pin for 65 years in the Catholic Women’s League. I went back to work in 1972 when my youngest child was in school, and I worked until 1994,” she explained. At that time, the couple moved into their new home in Kerrobert. Sadly, Wilfred’s sudden passing occurred just six months before their 50th wedding anniversary.

Now Muriel resides at Pioneers Haven. Her children live close by, except for one daughter who lives in Nanaimo. She has access to large-print books from the library and does a lot of reading, enjoys playing bingo, and watches the news. And occasionally you’ll find her at the piano playing some well-known hymns.

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The community did come together, as volunteers, sponsors, and donors hooked up with Cheyenne to help create a fun-filled day. "I got a lot of awesome feedback from families that came out saying their kids had so much fun!" Cheyenne said. "Everyone's hoping it can become an annual event and the ideas for next year are already flowing!"



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OPINION:

Reading about government waste will raise your blood pressure

BY JOAN JANZEN

Here's a bit of humour to start your day. A genie granted a wish, but with one condition: that the man's worst enemy would get two times more of what he wished for. The man asked for 120/80 blood pressure.

A recent article by the Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) had the following heading: "Warning: Reading about government waste will raise your blood pressure." I've often referenced Dr. Suneel Dhand, who assures his listeners that people's stress hormones are constantly elevated in our modern world.

"It may even be from watching too much mainstream media," he suggested. "The algorithms get you hooked on stories that are not to your liking." He also suggested what his response would be if he were diagnosed with mildly high blood pressure, but we'll get back to that later.

Dr. Dhand said, "For most things out there, there are lots of natural things that can help." One of those natural foods which he, along with Dr. John Campbell, recently discussed is Lion's Mane mushrooms.

Lion's Mane is a mushroom which can be purchased at a health food store as a supplement or as a tincture. "It's remarkably good for your brain," John reported. He said it's also delicious if you can find the mushrooms sold fresh

anywhere. Ironically, it looks much like a human brain in appearance.

John gave a personal example concerning his brother, who was in an accident which resulted in him having neurological problems. Consequently, for two years, he would get lost in a parking lot, had headaches, and could no longer cook or take care of basic needs. "After a couple of years, neurologists weren't giving him any treatment," John said. However, after taking Lion's Mane for three weeks, he was able to begin functioning in his day-to-day activities.

"Some good research is coming out of Japan," John reported, adding that the supplement is very popular there. "There are masses of people reporting significant benefits from Lion's Mane mushrooms." As usual, comments posted after listening to John Campbell's and Dr. Suneel's discussion proved to be very informative.

One individual said, "I was diagnosed with ADHD. Chemical ADHD meds made me either like a zombie or a Duracell bunny. Lion's Mane has been an absolute game changer".

A comment from someone reported a daily intake of Lion's Main really helped her fibromyalgia. Someone else reported being diagnosed with a nerve issue and was prescribed painkillers, which didn't help. After taking Lion's Mane for a few months, he has zero nerve pain.

Dr. Dhand said, "This is probably going to take the western world by storm, according to the trends I'm seeing."

John agreed, asking, "Why isn't this being tested? It's almost as if cures for many diseases are built into the natural system and into our ecosystems. But I'm not telling anyone what to do. This is purely for educational purposes."

As he educated his listeners, he proceeded to interview a man who shared his experience with his six-month-old puppy, which developed a cancerous tumour on its nose. "We were told they needed to operate quickly, and would cut out the entire area exposing his teeth, followed by chemo," the dog owner reported. Even with surgery and chemo (costing \$4,000), he was told the dog would be lucky to live another four months because it was an aggressive cancer. He decided against having the surgery and let the cancer run its course.

Meanwhile he looked at other ways to treat his puppy and came across Lion's Mane mushrooms. The only thing he gave his puppy was a daily adult dose of Lion's Mane tincture, "because he's a big dog," he explained. Now the dog is four and a half years old, the tumour is gone, and he is a very healthy dog.

A physician listening to this report commented, "Lion's Mane mushroom has shown promising neuron regenerative effect, but are we now seeing potential anti-cancer outcomes too? I'd love to see more documented cases like this. Natural compounds deserve more attention."

One listener commented: "I am a

pharmacist and medication is the absolute last resort for me and my family." If you listen to Dr. Dhand you'll hear him agree that medications are a last resort, which leads me back to his recommendations for what he would do if diagnosed with mildly high blood pressure.

"It's estimated that 50% of the western world's adult population has been diagnosed with high blood pressure," the doctor said, so dealing with it in the early stages is important.

He recommends cutting back on carbohydrates, sugar and processed foods, and exercising. "Start walking more," he suggested. "Park further away from the grocery store entrance, take stairs instead of the elevator, walk after meals." His suggestions for relieving stress included going to the gym, walking in nature, watching a comedy show, and spending time with family and friends.

"Evidence shows people who don't sleep enough are predisposed to high blood pressure," he noted. He recommends not looking at screens right before going to bed, and instead try reading or having a bath before retiring for the night.

"Adopt a strength training routine for 20 minutes at least three times a week. That will help with natural blood pressure reduction," he advised.

I really hope you'll take the good doctor's advice; you'll need all the help you can get when I write about CTF's report. Because "Reading about government waste will raise your blood pressure".



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Pop89: Apostle of Yes

BY MADONNA HAMEL

It took me a week to drive from Val Marie to Cortes Island, off the coast of BC. In one week, I travelled the Trans-Canada Highway through open prairie space at a sane pace, into the Rocky Mountains, where giant machinery continues to carve into mountainsides to make travel not only safer but also faster.

The “safer” part I get, the “faster”, I don’t. We all seem to be rushing to our ends. And new technologies rush us even more. But what’s the big hurry to get it all over with? I prefer the designated speed



limit of Banff National Park: 90 km/hr. It feels habitable. Every highway should be 90 km/hr, but after Kelowna, the crazy Coquihalla Highway, from the Okanagan to Hope, clocks at 120km/hr. Colloquially referred to as the Coq, it is pronounced Coke, because, I quip, everyone who drives it ten km over the speed limit is on cocaine.

I’ve driven back and forth across Canada a few times. I’ve traversed most of the

States with my bluesman ex; I love to drive and can’t imagine why there’s even such an invention as a “driverless vehicle”. But, I resent the ways we are forced to fly along at breakneck speeds, especially during rush-hour, huddled close to each other, assuming everyone else is prudent. No doubt the tailgaters behind me are triggered by a Saskatchewan plate - assuming I am white-knuckling through every curve in the road. I know I question their manic zipping between lanes.

After driving through Vancouver’s bedroom communities of Coquitlam, Langley, Abbotsford and Delta, I eased into a two-ferry wait line-up at Tsawwassen Terminal that would get me on a ferry to Nanaimo on Vancouver Island. From there, I would drive to Campbell River, take another ferry to Quadra Island, then cross the island to another ferry to take me to Cortes Island, where my brother lives.

Island life is a lot like prairie village life: the pace is slow, the services sparse, and the internet sporadic. You have to be friendly to the few people you find yourself surrounded by because they are all you have, and they will show up at 4 am if you do the same for them. They also have extra zucchinis, tomatoes and crabapples, and if you make them a pie, they will give you a hunk of meat next time they hunt or butcher. Above all, they will commiserate with you about the weather.

But when serious health concerns hit - which they invariably do, and sooner than you’d expect (because who pencils in “serious health problem” on their calendar?) there’s only so much a neighbour can do. Then family must take over, and that is always a tricky proposition because the timing is never right and the good intention can look a little like a road sign pointing to hell. Nobody wants to leave the land they worked all their adult life to acquire, and everybody would prefer to believe that the little bout of health troubles is a minor setback, not a call to change gears.

I find the best way to help someone going through an enormous life change requiring selling everything

and moving lock, stock and barrel is to just be present. Just listen. This is not an easy task – we all have opinions and suggestions and ideas about how things should proceed. And so many people, uncomfortable with my brother’s situation - living in a kind of void where he feels like he’s floating in space, discombobulated and hopeless – rush him into being positive. “You shouldn’t feel that way,” they say. As if they, if they should suffer so unfortunate a blow, would rise to the occasion jovial and carefree. Best just to listen without thinking you have to provide a solution. Listen with ears and heart open. It’s not easy; it’s nigh impossible. But it must be done. It is how we bear witness.

These were my thoughts when I woke early this morning in my brother’s cabin and crept into the front room to watch Pope Leo celebrate the Mass of the Feast of the Assumption on my computer. I didn’t want to wake my brother because he gets so little peace from his “beehive of a brain” that has no place to land and make sense of things.

But also, I didn’t want to explain that once again, I am turning to this consoling yet engaging new Pope for words of consolation and direction. It’s a source of amusement for my family that I have turned the Pope’s words into a form of Lectio Divina - divine reading. That they give me both solace and insight and hope. “What’s your new boyfriend got to say?” said my brother the last time he saw me watching the Pope’s general audience.

But, here’s what he said, what I needed to hear: The witnesses of tenderness and forgiveness in places of conflict, and the peacemakers and bridge-builders in a broken world, are the joy of the world. And many of them are women, like Mary and her cousin Elizabeth and the other women who stayed at the feet of the dying Christ. And who were there on Easter morning. They are our “Apostles of resurrection. Let us be converted by their witness.”

Every cross has its resurrection – will I stay around long enough to witness the resurrection to come for my brother in the form of a new home, a new job, a new life? Mary, when she said yes to the angel, became a wondrous “union of grace and freedom, which urges each of us to have trust, courage and participation” in our life...So, “let us not be afraid to choose life! It may seem risky and imprudent. Many voices whisper: Why bother? Let it go. Think of your own interests. But, these are voices of death,” says Pope Leo. They are the voices of No! And I choose to be an Apostle of Yes!

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Unity RCMP investigating fatal rollover

UNITY — On August 23, 2025, at approximately 3 p.m., the Unity RCMP responded to a single vehicle rollover near the intersection of Highway #14 and Highway #675, west of Unity, SK. The driver, an adult male from British Columbia, was declared deceased at the scene by EMS. His family has been notified.

Prior to the rollover, the Unity RCMP received multiple reports about the vehicle, indicating it was being driven erratically. Officers attempted to conduct traffic stops; however, the vehicle did not stop and continued at a high rate of speed. When officers arrived at

the scene of the rollover, they provided first aid to the driver until EMS arrived.

Due to the police interaction prior to the rollover, the Saskatchewan RCMP notified the Saskatchewan Serious Incident Response Team (SIRT) about the male’s death. SIRT determined that the incident did not fall within its mandate. In the interest of transparency, we are disclosing details regarding the police interaction.

The Unity RCMP continues to investigate, with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.

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Get set for a season of NFL excitement

BY BRUCE PENTON

The 2025 National Football League season starts this week, so it's the perfect time for a few recollections and some look-aheads.

Detroit Lions tied Kansas City for the best record during the 2024 regular season (15-2), but injuries caught up to them and the Lions flamed out against Washington in the divisional round of playoffs.

KC's 15 wins, most of them by narrow margins, helped get them to the Super Bowl for the third straight year before getting blasted 40-22 by Philadelphia Eagles.

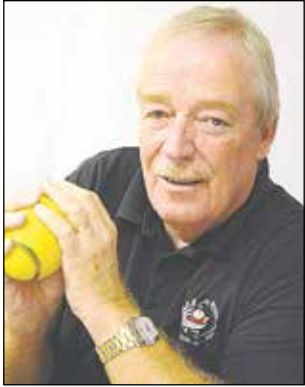
The Eagles, with much the same lineup as last year's champs, will be gunning for two in a row this year.

The Most Valuable Player race, a contest in 2024 between the three most recent winners (Patrick Mahomes, Lamar Jackson and Josh Allen) will probably include those three quarterbacks as well as a fourth, Cincinnati's Joe Burrow, who was the league's passing leader last year but couldn't overcome his team's shaky defence en route to a non-playoff 9-8 record.

How will the league's young quarterbacks fare in 2025? Will Caleb Williams of the Bears, the No. 1 pick last year, continue his ascent under new head coach Ben Johnson, acclaimed as the NFL's No. 1 offensive innovator?

Will Washington's Jayden Daniels, last year's offensive rookie of the year, improve on his spectacular quarterbacking play or will he suffer from a sophomore jinx that has afflicted so many over the years?

Will Bo Nix of the Denver Broncos find his sec-



BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

ond year as the team's No. 1 quarterback as easy as it appeared to be for him during the second half of his rookie campaign?

What about the old guys? Forty-year-old Aaron Rodgers is nearing the end of a Hall-of-Fame career as the starting quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who were solid at every position except QB last year. How will Russell Wilson fare in the Big Apple? After bouncing around the league following a solid 10 years in Seattle, Wilson has wound up as the Giants No. 1 quarterback while the team gives high profile draft pick Jaxon Dart a chance to use 2025 as a year of schooling. Across town, the Jets are hoping Justin Fields, who had so-so stints at QB with the Bears and Steelers, can find some magic.

The spotlight will be shining brightly on quarterback J.J. McCarthy in Minnesota. The team's top pick two years ago, McCarthy was injured in his first training camp and played zero minutes in 2024. That opened the door for journeyman Sam Darnold to have a surprisingly sensational season with the Vikings (14-3) and convert that success into a lucrative free-agent contract with Seattle Seahawks.

And, of course, a preview of the National Football League season would not be complete without a few words on America's team, the Dallas Cowboys. Owner Jerry Jones has made QB Dak Prescott the highest-paid player in the league but had acrimonious contract talks with his No. 1 defensive player, Micah Parsons, who eventually demanded a trade.

Time for kickoff. Sit back and enjoy.

- Former NFL offensive lineman Art Donovan, who weighed 260: "I'm a light eater. As soon as it's light, I start eating."
- Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "Did you see where they erected a massive 12-foot statue of Tom Brady in front of Gillette Stadium in New England? They actually wanted to build a 14-foot statue, but Brady insisted that it be slightly under-

- inflated."
- Bianchi again: "Ah, football season. Sweet football season. For a few precious months, you give us something to believe in and a diversion from inflation, immigration and political polarization. We don't just watch football; we need football. You see, football in our pigskin peninsula isn't just a sport; it's our sanctuary from the heat, the hurricanes and the headlines."
- RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Former World Chess champion Magnus Carlsen is reportedly a major celebrity at home in Norway. And good news ladies, he isn't married — although he has been mated."
- Another one from RJ Currie: "Elks QB Tre Ford was benched for Cody Fajardo after a week-six loss when he completed only four of 12 attempts for 34 yards with no touchdowns. I have a higher rate of passing kidney stones."
- Headline at theonion.com: "Rockies Pitcher Pledges To Give Up Home Run For Sick Child"
- Headline at fark.com, after Indianapolis named Daniel Jones its starting quarterback: "The Colts officially throw in the towel on the 2025 season."
- Super 70s Sports: "Archie Manning is the Abraham of quarterbacks. In 100 years, all 32 teams will be starting one of his descendants."
- Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "If you didn't get excited watching Shane Bieber make his return from Tommy John surgery on Aug 22, check your pulse."
- Another one from Simmons: "Why did the CFL need to announce in mid-season that the Argos will move three home games to Winnipeg, Regina and Hamilton next season (because of World Cup stadium conflicts)? Why not wait until the season ends to anger all of the 17 Argos fans I know?"

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The Leader and District Integrated Healthcare facility. FILE PHOTO

Leader and District Healthcare Foundation to host Virtual Charity Auction

LEADER — The Leader and District Healthcare Foundation (LDHCF) will raise funds to support the Leader and District Integrated Healthcare Facility by hosting a virtual charity auction in November. In preparation, they are looking for products to be raffled off during the auction, as well as cash donations. The names of donors, along with the value of their donations, will be listed on the auction items, which will be displayed on social media.

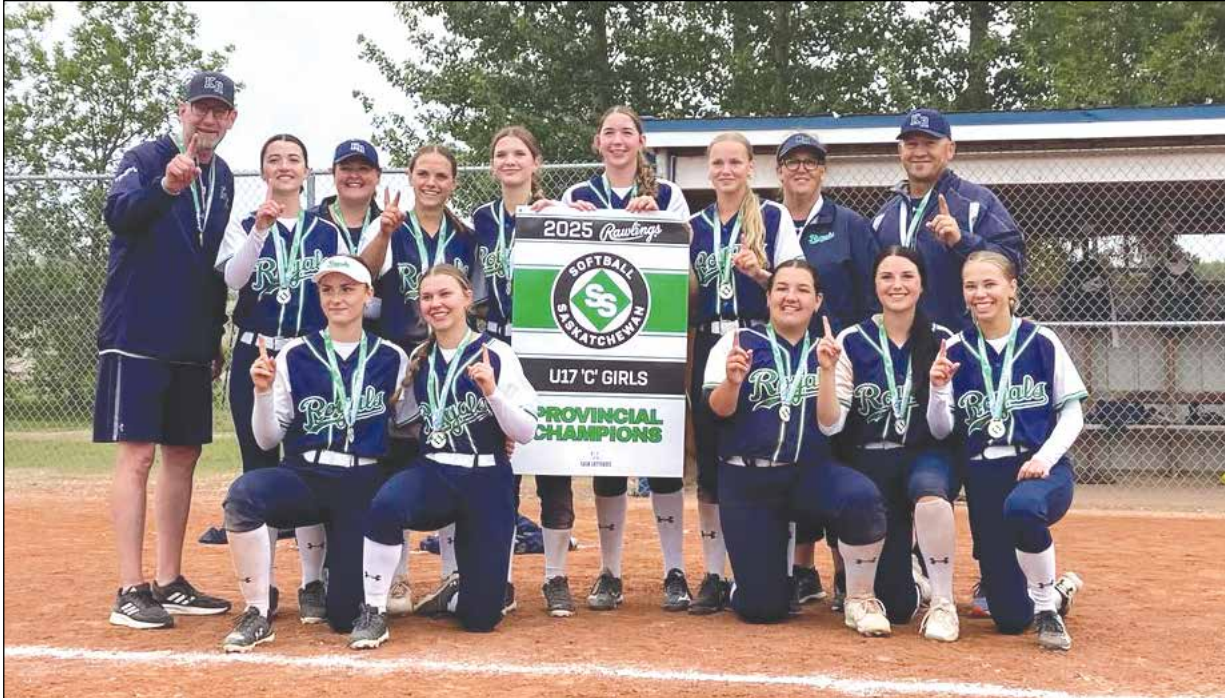
Elected officials are appointed by their council to sit as representatives of LDHCF. These representatives are from Leader, Richmond, Burstall, Mendham, Eaton, Fox Valley, Prelate and Cabri. They also represent the Rural Municipalities of Happyland, Clinworth, Chesterfield, Deer Forks, Enterprise, and Fox Valley.

LDHCF was formerly known as the Leader and District Trust Advisory Committee (LDTAC), which provided \$1.2 million in 2015 to furnish and equip Leader’s

new healthcare facility. Since then, LDTAC has provided yearly funding to the Leader and District Integrated Healthcare Facility. The annual funds provided upgrades to the X-ray machine, purchased a defibrillator, a Lab analyzer, training equipment and more. Funds were also contributed towards the ambulance garage, and a total of \$49,735.00 was raised at a Community Charity Auction Supper in November 2023.

Funds raised from the Virtual Charity Auction will help provide local youth scholarships for students entering a healthcare profession, serving as incentives for students to stay in their local communities. The funds will also help ensure the stability and upkeep of the local healthcare facility.

Pledges accompanied by a pledge form will be accepted at IG Wealth Management in Leader or can be mailed to Leader and District Healthcare Foundation, Box 543, Leader, SK S0N 1H0. Every contribution is greatly appreciated.



GOLDEN GIRLS! A big congratulations to the U17 Kindersley Royal Girls Softball team who won the Provincials on the July 18-21 weekend!

Back Row (L-R): Coach Colin Sveinbjornson, Ava Feader, Coach Amanda Bertoia, Kailee Preston, Avery Bertoia, Emma Sveinbjornson, Nevaeh Parfitt, Coach Tammy Torrens, Coach Dwight Brost

Front Row (L-R): Lundyn Young, Braelynn McBride, Brynn Torrens, Tommi Schell-Wack, Kailey Akre

Missing from photo is Payton Graham.



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The children attending VBS at Kindersley Christian Fellowship had fun learning how God has made each one of them unique with their own special talents and abilities. They loved climbing into a Tiny Bot costume, building marshmallow towers and participating in a whole lot of other activities. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Kids learn they’re uniquely made with special talents

BY JOAN JANZEN

KINDERSLEY — “I Wonder” was the theme at Vacation Bible School held at Kindersley Christian Fellowship during the week of August 25-29. A couple of dozen curious children discovered the wonders God created. They also learned that each one of them is uniquely made, with their own individual talents and special abilities.

Throughout the week, they conducted science experiments, participated in challenges and games, and built fun projects. While building, older kids were paired with younger ones as they learned how to help others and also learn from one another.

They were taught important values that will help them in their young lives, such as forgiveness, responsibility, humility, and leadership. They learned about the lives of people in the Bible and how they portrayed those values and implemented them into their daily lives.





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FORM H
[Section 66 of the Act]

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that nominations of candidates for the office of:

**Councillor: Village of Coleville
1 to be elected**

will be received by the undersigned on the 17th day of September, 2025, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Village office, 200 Main Street, Coleville, SK, and during regular business hours on September 2nd to September 16th, 2025, at the Village office, 200 Main Street, Coleville, SK.


A Public Disclosure Statement must be submitted with each Nomination form.

Nomination forms and Public Disclosure forms may be obtained at the following location:

Village Office, 200 Main Street, Coleville, SK

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2025.

Gillain Lund
Returning Officer



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TAKE NOTICE: that the R.M. of Snipe Lake No. 259 intends to be registered as owner under the above Act of the land described as:

Lot 10 Blk/Par 5 Plan No. AH3653 Ext. 0 Title No. 100721258


The municipality claims title to the land by virtue of an interest on the tax lien registered against the existing title to the land in the Land Titles Registry as Interest Number **200703204** and you are required to TAKE NOTICE that unless you contest the claim of the municipality or redeem the land pursuant to the provisions of the above Act within six months from the service of this notice on you and, subject to the further provisions of The Tax Enforcement Act, a certificate of title will be issued to the applicant and you will forever be estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to, or in respect of, the land.

The amount required to redeem the land may be ascertained on application to the Clerk, Treasurer or Administrator of the municipality. For any questions about the tax enforcement process please contact RM of Snipe Lake No. 259, **1-306-962-3214**.

Dated this 19th day of August, 2025.

Brian Shauf, Administrator - RM of Snipe Lake No. 259

Unity, Wilkie and Macklin RCMP report



Unity RCMP

- RCMP received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint.
- Police received a complaint of a suspicious individual near a residence. Members spoke to the subject of complaint. No further police action required.
- Members received a complaint of trespassing but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- RCMP received a complaint of individuals ringing a residence door then running away late at night. Members patrolled but could not locate the subjects of complaint.
- Members received a report of an individual damaging a vehicle but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- Police received a complaint of theft but it was unfounded.
- Members issued a 72-hour roadside suspension during a traffic stop.
- RCMP received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint.
- Members received a request from North Vancouver RCMP to assist with an investigation.
- Police received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint.
- RCMP received a complaint of uttering threats. This matter is still under investigation.
- Members acted as mediators in a property dispute.
- Police received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint.
- RCMP received a complaint of suspicious vehicles parked on the street. Members spoke to the subjects of complaint. No further police action required.
- There were also three traffic complaints and one false alarm.

Wilkie RCMP


- RCMP received a complaint of fraud but the complainant declined to proceed.
- Police received a complaint of an individual damaging personal property. This matter is still under investigation.
- Members received a complaint of theft but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- A 20-year-old Wilkie male was charged with Impaired Operation of a motor vehicle during a traffic stop.
- RCMP received a report of an abandoned vehicle in a rural area. Members discovered the vehicle had been stolen from North Battleford. Insuffi-

Macklin RCMP

- RCMP received a complaint of uttering threats but it was unfounded.
- Members received a request from Provost RCMP Detachment to assist with an investigation.
- Police received multiple driving complaints near Macklin. Members attended and attempted a traffic stop. The vehicle continued to drive at a high rate of speed and would not stop for Police. RCMP arrived a single vehicle collision on Highway 675. The lone occupant, a 33-year-old male from British Columbia, was declared deceased on scene. This matter is still under investigation.
- RCMP received a complaint of theft of fuel from a local gas station. This matter is still under investigation.

Persons with information about crimes being committed in the Unity / Wilkie/ Macklin areas are urged to call the Unity RCMP detachment at (306)228-6300; the Wilkie RCMP at (306) 843-3480; or the Macklin RCMP at (306) 753-2171. If you wish to remain anonymous, you may also call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, or *8477 on the SaskTel Mobility Network. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000.00 for information which leads to the arrest of person(s) responsible for any serious crime. Crime Stoppers is anonymous and does not subscribe to call display, nor are your calls traced or recorded. You can also submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com

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Lot 16 Blk/Par 2 Plan No. AH3124 Ext. 0 Title No. 100766527

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STEP takes action to support Saskatchewan’s canola export sector

The Saskatchewan Trade and Export Partnership (STEP) is joining the effort to ensure market access into China for Canadian canola products in light of the latest round of Chinese tariffs.

“Between the new 75% tariff on canola seed and the existing 100% tariff on oil and meal, the Chinese market is effectively closed for Saskatchewan canola products,” says incoming STEP CEO Chris Lane. “We are deeply concerned about the impact that could have on our members and the industry as a whole, not to mention producers who are starting harvest.”

Beyond direct exporters, supporting industries such as transportation, logistics, agri-technology, and value-added services are feeling the ripple effects. These industries play an integral role in Saskatchewan’s economy, and many are now experiencing operational strain due to storage bottlenecks, contractual uncertainties, and reduced market confidence.

STEP is encouraged by the Government of Saskatchewan’s efforts and advocacy on this issue, including the recent meeting with the Government of Canada and Premier Moe’s plans to travel to China.

“Saskatchewan’s economy runs on exports,” says Lane. “The work to keep global markets open and diversified for our products requires constant effort at all levels; including government leadership, industry

partners and of course our ongoing initiatives at STEP”.

As part of that effort, STEP is undertaking two major projects in the coming months:

- **Asia Trade Conference:** Running the first week in September, STEP will host dozens of buyers and industry leaders from Asia, including China. Showcasing Saskatchewan companies and products, the Conference will ensure the importance of our industries to a critical market.
- **China International Import Expo (CIIE):** In November, STEP will attend the most important and influential import-focused event in China. In partnership with Saskatchewan’s International Trade Offices in the region, STEP’s high-level delegation will advocate for market access and promote Saskatchewan’s agri-food and agri-value advantages.

Between 2020 and 2024, Saskatchewan exported over \$35.7 billion in canola products globally, including \$16.3 billion in seed, \$14.5 billion in oil, and \$4.9 billion in meal.

STEP remains committed to supporting its members through advocacy, strategic guidance, and market development initiatives to ensure that Saskatchewan’s export economy remains resilient and globally competitive.

For more information, visit Sasktrade.com.

Talented Line-up of authors for upcoming season of Write Out Loud

SWIFT CURRENT — Write Out Loud 2025-2026 promises a series of entertaining and thought-provoking programs at Swift Current’s Lyric Theatre. This year’s authors range from those who are internationally acclaimed to those whose first novels have garnered success.

September 17 – Sharon Butala – Acclaimed Canadian author who will launch the WOL season, Ms. Butala has written 23 books of fiction and non-fiction, numerous essays, articles, poetry, and five produced plays, earning dozens of awards and honours. Her most recent book, *How to Breathe Water* (Freehand Books, 2025) is a love letter to the lands and waters of the prairies and a stirring exploration of the places and moments that mark and mold our lives.

October 15 – Naomi Hansen – Saskatoon author of *Only in Saskatchewan: Recipes and Stories from the Province’s Best-Loved Eateries* (Touchwood Editions, 2022). It’s a cookbook, road trip, and culinary love story all in one. Winner of two SK Book Awards, Ms. Hansen pairs recipes with profiles of chefs, families, and businesses behind those recipes. The Nightjar Diner of Swift Current and Harvest Eatery of Shaunavon are featured from the Southwest.

November 19 – Victoria Koops – a self-described writer, gamer, and nerd from Weyburn, Ms. Koops’

debut novel, *Who We are in Real Life* (Groundwood Books, 2024) won the 2025 SK Book Award for Young Adult Literature. It’s a story of tabletop gaming, romance, and campaigns against small-town homophobia. Fantasy and reality collide.

February 18 – Local Writers – participants to be announced.

March 18 – Joan Pelletier – Ms. Pelletier, a Metis writer from Regina, has written a poignant memoir, *Lebret – Looking Back and Beyond: An Autobiography* (Gabriel Dumont Institute Press, 2023), a story of growing up as a Michif child and then having to leave her beloved Michif family and road allowance community for the unfamiliar and unfriendly city.

April 15 – Lynda Monahan – Ms. Monahan has written four poetry collections and her work has appeared in anthologies and Canadian literary magazines. The *Door at the End of Everything* (Shadow Press, 2024) was inspired by her mental health work at the Victoria Hospital and workshops she’s taught for deaf individuals, inmates at Pine Grove Correctional Institute, and adults with acquired brain injuries.

May 20 – Prairie Quills Writers’ Group 25th Anniversary celebration.
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Saskatchewan heads to the United Kingdom for the World Nuclear Symposium

Crown Investments Corporation Minister Jeremy Harrison will lead a delegation to attend the World Nuclear Symposium in the United Kingdom. The mission will advance Saskatchewan's engagement with international jurisdictions with mature nuclear power programs and those actively developing nuclear options. The delegation will showcase Saskatchewan's ambitions and strengths in supporting the global declaration to triple nuclear energy worldwide by 2050.

"Building on Saskatchewan's existing strong relationship with the United Kingdom, an experienced nuclear jurisdiction, this mission will help gain insights on nuclear financing and deployment, identify partnerships and highlight Saskatchewan's current and future contributions to nuclear development on a global stage," Harrison said. "We have the uranium, a robust supply chain and mining sector, world-class research institutions and strong public support. While exploring nuclear to ensure our own future energy security, Saskatchewan has what the world needs, right here at home, to support nuclear development around the globe."

"The World Nuclear Symposium 50th anniversary comes at an exciting time for the nuclear industry," Cameco CEO Tim Gitzel said. "The symposium is a global gathering that brings together stakeholders from across the nuclear energy sector and is a great opportunity for Cameco to promote our vision of powering a secure energy future. We appreciate the Government of Saskatchewan's commitment to telling our province's story to the world and pursuing international opportunities to further develop Saskatchewan's nuclear industry."

The Minister will represent Saskatchewan at a Provincial Energy Ministers' Panel, hosted by the Canada-UK Chamber of Commerce, to advance shared goals with other Canadian jurisdictions. Harrison will take part in another panel at the Energy Users Summit during the symposium which brings together the nuclear sector and energy-intensive industries to build new partnerships.

Minister Harrison will join other Canadian officials to provide an update on Saskatchewan's nuclear energy program to attendees at the Canadian Nuclear Association-Nuclear Industry Association Forum (CNA-NIA).

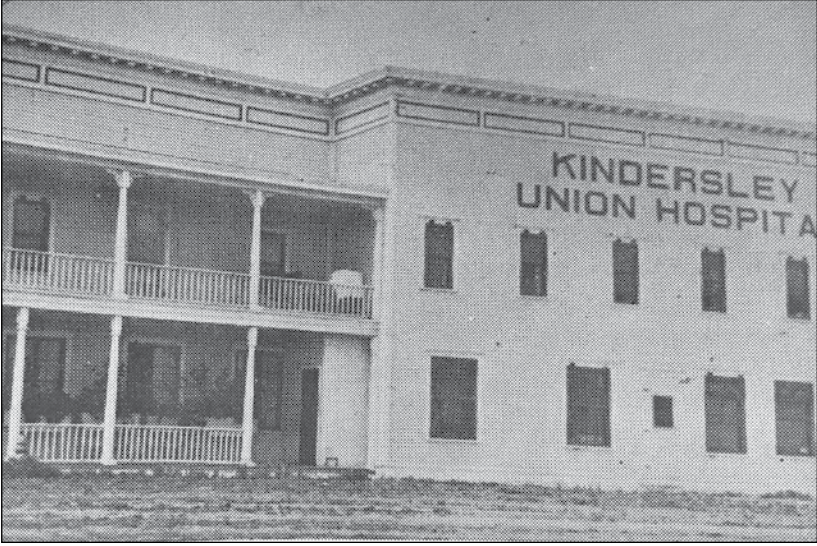
"Saskatchewan has long been a leader in supplying the world with uranium, and today it is stepping into the next chapter of nuclear development," Canadian Nuclear Association President and CEO George Christidis said. "Minister Harrison's participation in the CNA-NIA Forum in London underscores the province's commitment to building international partnerships and advancing projects at home. Through these efforts, Saskatchewan is strengthening energy security while contributing to the global goal of tripling nuclear power by 2050. The Canadian Nuclear Association is proud to support Saskatchewan's role in shaping a cleaner, more resilient energy future."

"Saskatchewan is exploring nuclear options for power generation and industrial applications," Harrison said. "The UK mission will help support the advancement of nuclear projects in Saskatchewan, including SaskPower's future generation plans and Saskatchewan Research Council's microreactor project."

In April this year, Saskatchewan representatives participated in UK-Canada events at the Canadian Nuclear Association Annual Conference. Saskatchewan Polytechnic has also established strong relationships with several organizations in the United Kingdom, including the University of Birmingham, the University of Derby and the UK-based National Skills Academy for Nuclear.

Saskatchewan mines 100 per cent of Canada's uranium and is the second largest uranium producer in the world. To build nuclear expertise in the region, in May, the University of Saskatchewan hosted the first Canadian National Nuclear Energy Management School in western Canada, a renowned program from the International Atomic Energy Agency. The inaugural national nuclear conference, CNA WEST is coming to Saskatoon October 20-22, 2025, to highlight prairie potential in nuclear development.

The UK mission will run from September 1-6, 2025.



This building originally served as the Kindersley Union Hospital before being converted into apartments known as the Seymour Apartments. On November 14, 1946, approval was granted for the construction of a new municipal hospital in Kindersley. After years of planning, a vote was held across the entire hospital district to authorize the expenditure of \$200,000 for the purpose of building a modern new hospital in Kindersley. The vote passed, with only 40 dissenting votes out of nearly 900 cast.

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WEEKLY CROP REPORT

Harvest progress behind the 10-year average

It was a hot week in Saskatchewan with heavy thunderstorms bringing strong winds and large hail to some regions. Harvest is in full swing in certain areas, while rainfall and humid conditions stalled operations in other areas. Harvest progress continues to lag behind the five and 10-year averages with 12 per cent of the crop off.

The southwest continues to lead harvest progress as 23 per cent of crops are off, followed by the southeast where progress sits at 14 per cent. The east and west-central regions trail behind at 11 per cent and six per cent harvest progress, respectively. Only a few producers in the northern regions have started combining as progress sits at three per cent in the northeast and two per cent in the northwest.

Producers are primarily focused on combining winter cereal and pulse crops. Over half of winter cereals are in the bin with harvest progress for winter wheat at 70 per cent and fall rye at 66 per cent. There was also a notable increase in harvested pulse acres from last week, with 45 per cent of peas and 35 per cent of lentils now complete. Additionally, more producers are starting to harvest their spring cereals with triticale, barley and durum progress sitting at 42 per cent, 17 per cent and 13 per cent, respectively. The first acres of spring wheat, oats and chickpeas are coming off, but progress is minimal at this point.

Provincially, winter wheat grades are 23 per cent 1 Canada Western (CW), 65 per cent 2 CW, 11 per cent 3 CW and one per cent CW Feed. Winter wheat quality this year is lower than the 10-year average of 54 per cent 1 CW, 32 per cent 2 CW, nine per cent 3 CW, and five per cent CW Feed. For fall rye, grades are 30 per cent 1 CW, 56 per cent 2 CW, 13 per cent 3 CW and one per cent sample. Like winter wheat, fall rye quality this year is lower than the 10-year average of 52 per cent 1 CW, 39 per cent 2 CW, eight per cent 3 CW and one per cent sample.

Many parts of the province were dry last week which advanced crop maturity and harvest efforts. Thunderstorms brought rain to some areas, including the Nipawin area that had the most

rainfall with 42 mm, followed by the North Battleford and Consul areas with 30 mm and 28 mm, respectively. There were plenty of additional areas that received notable rainfall last week.

Despite some rainfall, provincial topsoil moisture levels fell slightly last week, but conditions remain high relative to earlier this growing season. Cropland topsoil levels are currently three per cent surplus, 77 per cent adequate, 18 per cent short, and two per cent very short. Hayland topsoil moisture is three per cent surplus, 66 per cent adequate, 27 per cent short and four per cent very short. Lastly, pasture topsoil moisture is three per cent surplus, 60 per cent adequate, 31 per cent short and six per cent very short.

Sufficient rainfall and high soil moisture levels in previous weeks have improved pasture conditions in many areas. Currently, five per cent of pastures are in excellent condition, 43 per cent are good, 38 per cent are fair, 12 per cent are poor and two per cent are in very poor condition.

Bertha armyworm activity in canola crops caused the most crop damage once again this week, but damage was fairly minor and not widespread as many infested fields have been sprayed. Grasshoppers and wildlife also caused minor crop damage in a few pockets of the province. Additionally, there was noticeable damage from strong winds and hail in areas that had thunderstorms. Finally, high temperatures paired with dry conditions caused minor damage to later-seeded crops in a few areas that have not reached maturity yet.

Since harvest is getting into full swing, there will be increased farm equipment traffic on public roadways. Drivers are reminded to exercise patience and caution when encountering large equipment on the road. Additionally, farm equipment operating in dry fields can present a fire risk. Producers are encouraged to take safety precautions to mitigate fire risk and ensure harvest efforts are conducted safely.

Harvest can be a stressful time on the farm. The Farm Stress Line provides toll free support at 1-800-667-4442.

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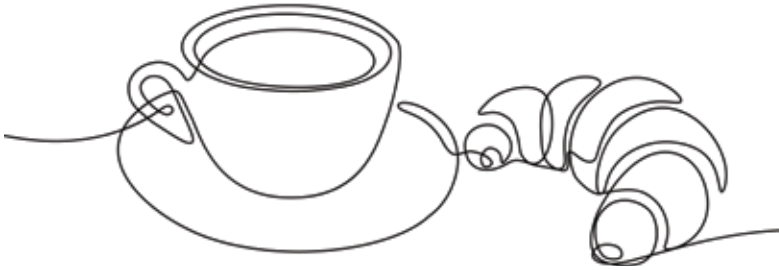
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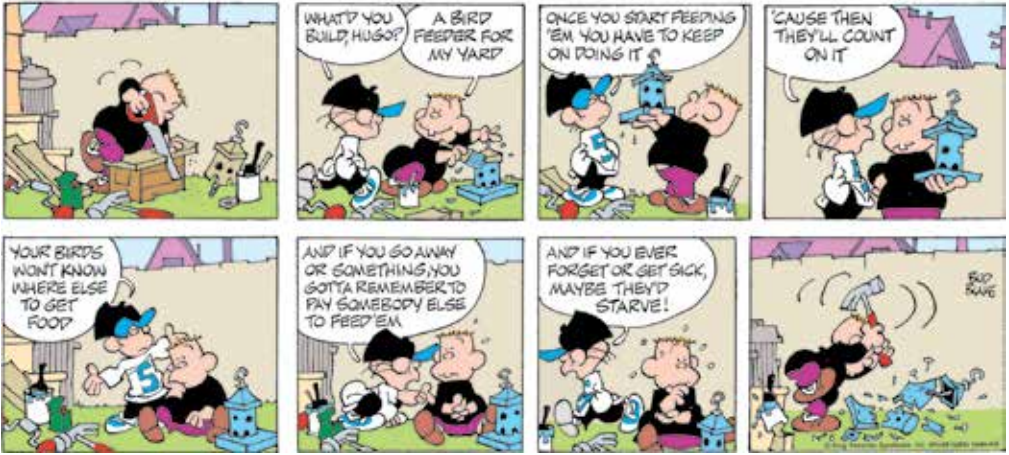
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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BY HENRY BOLTHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Box is moved. 2. Bush is taller. 3. Hat is larger. 4. Line is added to board. 5. Cloud is smaller. 6. Mountain is added.

King Crossword

ACROSS

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47 "A pox upon thee!"

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49 Harrow rival

50 Mimic

51 Future atty.'s exam

52 Big rig

53 Scarlet

DOWN

1 Landed

2 Valentine flower

3 Fall bloomers

4 Tourist's car

5 Without exception

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8 "Peer Gynt Suite" composer

9 Bright star

10 Say it's so

11 Compass point

19 Booty

20 Explanation

23 Calif. clock setting

24 Water (Fr.)

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26 Bikini top

27 Tiara jewel

28 Enzyme suffix

29 British "Inc."

31 Baltimore baseballers

32 Fan publication

34 Rainbow

35 Sesame paste

36 Fess up

37 Figure of speech

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40 Volcanic flow

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Answers

King Crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. FOOD & DRINK: The Middle Eastern dish called falafel is made mostly of what ingredient?

2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country has the most UNESCO World Heritage sites?

3. TELEVISION: What is the name of Hawkeye's living quarters in the "M*A*S*H" sitcom?

4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male swan called?

5. LITERATURE: Which Irish author wrote his last novel in crayon?

6. MEASUREMENTS: How many square feet are in a square yard?

7. SCIENCE: What's the main function of red blood cells?

8. MOVIES: Streaming movies became eligible for the 2021 Oscar awards for what reason?

9. ANATOMY: What type of acid is found in the human stomach?

10. U.S. CITIES: Which city was named for a British prime minister?

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Rosetown and Kyle RCMP report for week ending August 28

August 22, 2025

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of some suspicious activity at a business in Rosetown. Members attended and there were no signs of anything criminal, which completed this investigation.
- RCMP received a complaint of harassing communications in Lucky Lake, via text messages. Members spoke with the complainant and they advised to block the caller. No further action was required.
- Rosetown RCMP attended a residence in Rosetown after a 911 call was made. There was not an emergency, and no further investigation was required.

August 23, 2025

- Rosetown RCMP received an erratic driving complaint on Highway 7 in the RM of Pleasant Valley. Members were not in a position to locate the vehicle.
- Rosetown RCMP assisted the public in Kyle with an animal complaint.

August 25, 2025

- RCMP received a complaint from the Dept of Highways, that are working on Highway 15, about vehicles not following the construction signage. Members attended to deter vehicles from speeding through the construction zone.
- RCMP received a suspicious person complaint in Kyle. It was determined the subject of complaint was trying to locate someone to serve documents.

August 26, 2025

- RCMP received a few driving complaints on Highway 7. Some of the vehicles were located and issued warnings.

August 27, 2025

- Rosetown RCMP received a noise complaint in Rosetown.
- Kyle RCMP received a mischief complaint in the RM of Monet. Members spoke with all the individuals involved and no further action was required.



August 28, 2025

- Rosetown/Kyle RCMP assisted with traffic control for an oversized load passing through Rosetown.

There were 59 Traffic related charges issued, 2 911 mis-dial calls and 4 false alarm calls. Police are asking anyone with information about these or

any other crime(s) to please contact the Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700, Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at www.saskcrimestoppers.com 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at

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How to resign while remaining on good terms

People resign for all sorts of reasons. They may feel unmotivated in the work or unhappy with their salary. They may be experiencing conflicts with colleagues. They might simply have accepted a better job offer. No matter the reason, it's best to leave on good terms. If you're considering leaving your job, here's a winning guide for a dignified departure.

- Let your boss be the first to know. Request a private meeting with your supervisor to inform them of your decision. Avoid talking to your colleagues beforehand, as they may not keep the conversation confidential.
- Submit a letter of resignation. Don't announce your departure via chat or text message. Write a short, professional letter instead. This shows your consideration and makes your resignation more official.
- Give ample notice. Leaving on a whim could tarnish your reputation. Aim to provide as much notice as possible—ideally two weeks or more.
- Facilitate the transition. Don't leave your colleagues in the lurch! If possible, complete your most urgent tasks and offer support to the individuals who will be taking over your responsibilities.
- Tidy your workspace. Leave behind a clean desk and well-organized files for your successor. This small gesture demonstrates respect and professionalism.
- Manage your emotions. Even if you feel frustrated,



avoid making negative remarks about your employer. Instead, vent to a close friend or a neutral person who can offer support.

- Show gratitude. When you leave, offer a genuine smile, a handshake and a heartfelt thank you. These simple gestures can leave a lasting positive impression on your employer.

Remember, professional life is unpredictable, and you may cross paths with your employer or colleagues again later in your career. It's better to leave on a high note to avoid awkward situations in the future.

5 tips for cold calling your way to a new job

While it might seem like most professional communication happens online these days, making phone calls is still an effective way to look for a job. In fact, doing so allows you to reach out directly to prospective employers and be proactive about pitching your skills and scheduling a meeting.

However, in order to make a good impression, you

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- Research the company before you call. Among other things, you should try to find the name of a supervisor in the department where you want to work.
- If you're told that the person isn't available at the

moment, ask when would be the best time to reach them rather than leave a message.

- Prepare a clear and concise statement to introduce yourself and explain the purpose of your call. Ideally, you should rehearse your pitch a few times beforehand.
- Be kind and respectful to the receptionist who answers your call. Remember to smile when you speak, as this will come across in the tone of your voice.
- Take notes during the call so that you don't forget important information. Confirm that you have the right spelling for an email or the correct time and date for a meeting.

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- Demonstrates strong leadership, organizational and management skills
- Self motivated with a strong work ethic
- Work independently with little guidance
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The Town of Burstall is seeking highly motivated, qualified persons to apply for the vacant position of Chief Administration Officer (CAO) to serve as key liaison between the Town Council, Mayor and maintenance personnel. The CAO will play a crucial role in overseeing day-to-day operations and fostering a collaborative work environment.

The Town of Burstall is located in Southwest Saskatchewan with a population of approximately 302 people.

The Administrator will work 4 days/week Monday to Thursday.

Preference will be given to applicants who have obtained Urban Standard Certificate in Local Government Administration or otherwise willing to complete the Local Government Administration courses in a timely manner.

Key Responsibilities:

- Serve as main point of contact between Council and maintenance personnel.
- Oversee implementation of Council policies and decisions.
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- Handle financial management including however not limited to budgeting, payroll, utility billing, tax rolls using MuniSoft software.
- Ensure effective communication within the Council and the public.

Qualifications & Demonstrative Skills:

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- Proficiency with MuniSoft software as well as general computer and keyboard skills.
- Experience in Human Resources.
- Strong written and verbal communication skills.
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How to Apply:

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2025 TESA Saskatchewan Nominees — Mark and Karin Elford, Elford Ranch.

Saskatchewan ranchers compete for National Sustainability Award

On the rolling prairie of southern Saskatchewan, some of the rarest plants and animals in Canada quietly thrive, thanks to cattle. Native grasslands, home to more than 60 species at risk, are one of Canada’s most endangered ecosystems. Mark and Karin Elford, a ranching couple from the Kildeer District in Southern Saskatchewan, care for more than 5000 acres of this ecosystem. They were recently named as a regional nominee for the Environmental Stewardship Award, which recognizes Canadian beef cattle producers from each province who demonstrate exceptional commitment to environmental conservation and sustainable farming practices.

Mark has been ranching in southern Saskatchewan for his entire life, and the number one priority on the Elford ranch is to develop a sustainable ranching operation. The Elford’s were nominated due to their proper management of native rangeland resources, protecting riparian areas for water quality, and conservation of wildlife habitat for many endangered species. Native rangelands are an essential resource for raising their cattle, as cattle graze these lands in the warmer months. To ensure a sustainable future for their ranch and livestock, Mark suggests his number one rule of grazing is to properly utilize grass, “or you’ll pay the price for years to come.”

Cattle are moved through a rotational grazing system that gives native grasses time to recover and supports long-term biodiversity. Early in the season, the herd grazes tame grass species to allow native grasses time to grow and strengthen before being grazed. Some pastures are rested for up to 22 months to protect the land from overgrazing.

To maintain water quality and wildlife habitat, the

Elford’s have fenced 4.5 miles of riparian areas along the West Poplar River, keeping cattle out during sensitive times of the year. They’ve also improved water access across their rangeland, helping cattle spread out more evenly and reducing pressure on any one pasture. In addition, they’ve partnered with Birds Canada to monitor biodiversity and assess the ecological health of their native grasslands.

Mark has a great interest in understanding how to adapt their practices to manage the soil ecosystems on their ranch. He focuses on how to further enhance the presence of soil microorganisms like Mycorrhizal fungi to strengthen native plant root systems. In turn, their pastures become more resilient to the drought conditions they face so frequently.

Each year, the provincial Environmental Stewardship Award nominees vie for the national award, which is a partnership initiative between the Canadian Cattle Association, Birds Canada, Ducks Unlimited Canada and the Canadian Roundtable for Sustainable Beef. This fall, the Elford’s and six other provincial nominee families will compete to be named the 2025 Environmental Stewardship Award recipient.

While this long-standing award has been presented for more than 26 years, recently there is growing recognition of the positive role of raising beef cattle by Canadians. A nationally representative survey conducted in July 2025 found that 80% of Saskatchewan residents agree that beef is an environmentally friendly option, a 7% rise since 2023. For the Elford’s, caring deeply about native rangelands, water resources, endangered wildlife species, and the cattle they raise is just the right thing to do.

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OBITUARIES

Phyllis Jackson
1929 - 2025

Phyllis passed away peacefully on August 6, 2025, at Villa Marie in Red Deer, Alberta, at the age of 96. She was born at the farm at Netherhill, Saskatchewan, on April 16, 1929, the second daughter of Edward and Greta Hunt.

She will be lovingly remembered by her children Lorreen Ilott (Blaine), Lowell (Cheryl), Bryan (Debra) and Greg (Carola) Jackson, grandchildren Brent (Carrie) and Trent (Karla) Ilott, Andrea, Amy (Paul), Kevin, Diego (Claire) and Kyle Jackson and Courtney Scott (Kevin), great-grandchildren Coleton (Morgan), Jackson, Jocelyn, Alex, Carter and Grayson, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Mom was predeceased by her much-loved and missed husband of 68 years, Lyle, her cherished daughter Connie, her revered parents and all three



of her siblings, Bernice, Doris Ann and Lenore.

She was your typical hardworking Saskatchewan farm wife, helping with farm work while caring for the family and their many extracurricular activities. Much time was spent driving, attending and assisting with events at the ball diamond, skating rink, curling rink, band concerts, school, community and church. Mom was passionate about her family and her friends. She was concerned about their welfare and was always there to provide assistance. Phyllis liked to visit and made friends easily wherever she was located, including the 35 winters that were spent in sunny Mesa, Arizona. An avid reader and learner, she stressed the value of an education to her children and grandchildren. Mom also loved playing cards and would never pass up a game of bridge.

It was a life well lived. Well done, good and faithful wife, mother, grandmother, and friend; your work is done, and it is time for you to rest in peace.

A family memorial will be held at a later date.

John Kellington
1927 - 2025

In loving memory of John Kellington of Eston, SK who passed away on July 11, 2025 at the age of 98.

A small graveside burial service with family was held at the Kindersley Cemetery with Rev. Piotr Strzelecki officiating.

John was born January 16, 1927 on the family farm near Eston during a blizzard, to parents, Thomas and Mable Kellington. John was the youngest of five boys.

John met his loving wife, Doris (nee Miller) in April of 1949 and they were married on November 15th that year. John and Doris had one son, Gordon, who was born in 1950.



John and Doris moved from the farm to Kindersley where he worked at the Hospital for 13 years. John was a farmer though through and through. John was hardworking and enjoyed being at home.

John also enjoyed fishing and he and Doris would often go camping during the summer to various lakes in the North. In 1956, John won a car during bingo in Kindersley which was very exciting and then in 1987 he and Doris won a trip to Disneyland.

John retired to an acreage near Brock where he and Doris lived alongside their son and his family. The acreage was home to "Hi" way 7 Gardens, a local market garden.

John is missed by his wife, Doris; son, Gordon (Carmelita) and family. He was a beloved husband, father, grandpa and family member.

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Leader RCMP organized a community BBQ on August 1 to thank retired police officers Cst. Ray Hawkins, Cst. Al Lavallee and Sgt. Ron Toogood, along with their spouses, for their great commitment to the Town of Leader. The 150 community members who attended were treated to more than just delicious burgers. They visited the detachment, enjoyed a drone demonstration and saw Police Dog Duke in action. The kids especially loved touring the jail cell and seeing their fingerprints! Congrats and thank you all for your service.

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Upcoming EVENTS

We try our best to keep events up-to-date, but if you see an error or have a cancellation, please let us know!

COLEVILLE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
• Coleville Fowl Supper at the Community Hall. Doors open at 5:00 PM until supplies last. For information or to donate, please contact Stacey (306) 430-7788 or Teneal (306) 430-1188. All proceeds go to supporting the Coleville Licensed Daycare Committee and Coleville Playschool.

ESTON
- Wheatland Centre Potluck Supper fourth Friday of each month 6:00 PM. \$5.00. Bring your own utensils. Coffee & tea provided.
- Wheatland Centre Bingo - 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 7:00 PM. Regular Bingo plus Bonanza, 50/50 Draw. Must be 14 years of age. Call Linda 306-962-7117 for more info.

HOOSIER
- Sunday Service Hoosier Community Church 10:30 am at the Community Hall. Contact Joel Hamm 306-460-7056 or Curtis Kornelson 306-460-7327.

KERROBERT
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
• 3rd Annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament. 9 Hole. 4 Person Best Ball. 1 PM Tee Off Kerrobert Golf Course. Call or text Kim to register before September 12: 1-780-808-3642.

- MS Support Group at Kerrobert Health Centre Meeting Room every 3rd Saturday 2:00-4:00 PM. Contact Gail Wiebe for more information 306-834-7068.
- Walk This Way with Lao Thursdays at the PCC from 9:30-10:30 AM. Everyone is welcome and it's FREE.
- Ladies Golf Tuesday at 5:30 PM. Mens Night Thursdays at 5:30 PM. Call to register 306-834-2497.
- GROOVY KIDS ART CASS registration on now. Age 5-14. Classes are Tues OR Thurs 5:00- 6:30, start date Sept 16 - thru May. Registration fee \$25 is non-refundable, class size limited. Focus on drawing, painting, ceramics, seasonal crafts & much more. Classes are weekly. Text or Call Elaine at 306-834-4300 to register & get info pack.

KINDERSLEY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
• Join us for the start of a new KIN year! You're invited to check out our club's first meeting of the new KIN year to see what we're about (with no strings attached for attending). We are always looking for new members! Everyone is welcome! 7:00 PM Curling Rink Lounge (upstairs). Hope to see some new faces!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 & 6

• Energy Dodge Dakota Buttar Invitational Professional Bull-riding (PBR) Event at the WCEC.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
• Kindersley Community Connections presents 2nd Annual Meet A Machine! A free family-friendly event showcasing many different machines and the heroes that operate them! 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM at the Kindersley Museum. For more info contact Ang at 306-430-8869.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
• 45th Terry Fox Run starting at the Motherwell Reservoir at The Beach 11:00 AM. 2-7 km loops for all ability levels.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
• Goose Festival Days. Watch for further details!
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
• KCS Kobras Football vs Delisle 7:30 PM at KCS (under the lights).
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
• Show & Shine hosted by Roadmen C.C. Saskatchewan from 12:00-4:00 PM on Main Street. Free Entry. Door Prizes. Open to special interest vehicles. Contact Darrell Fitterer 306-679-7147.
• Kinsmen and Kinette Club of Kindersley 5th Annual Duck Derby 2:00 PM on the corner of Main Street and 2nd Avenue East. Get your tickets NOW at <https://www.rafflebox.ca/raffle/kkck> or any Kin member or Darren at Willowgrove Pharmacy for tickets. \$10 each. Only 1200 sold.
• Kindersley Klippers Home Opener & Dance!
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
• Kindersley Screen Arts presents our 10-Year Anniversary Screening - The Life of Chuck 4:00 PM at Sunset Theatre. \$10 cash at the door. Wine & beer available for purchase. Attend for a chance to WIN a season pass. Sponsored by Speedy Auto Glass.
- Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month 1:30 PM at 401 - 4th Ave West (New Life Church). Everyone welcome! For more info call Nancy at 306-463-4514.
- Monday Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Doors open at 6:30 to set-up, then the fun begins at 7-11 PM. Call Keith 306-460-8633.
- Interested in a support group for weight management? TOPS meetings; every Monday at 6:00 PM in the Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.
- Pickleball meets Monday & Wednesday evenings 7:00-9:00 PM at the outdoor courts (in the Curling Rink if inclement weather). Cost is \$50 for the season or \$5 drop in. Our club is a part of Pathway To Wellness. More info call Teresa Knight 306-460-7304.
- Fit Fighter Group Class. Helping individuals with Parkinson Disease, Fibromyalgia, MS, Arthritis and mobility issues. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00 AM at Anytime Fitness. Call Karen 463-3607 for more info.

- 365 Kindersley Air Cadets meet Thursday evenings at the Kindersley Museum. No charge to be a member, youth ages 12-18, must be a Canadian resident. Contact Ian Kehrer via text at 306-460-0057 or Sheila Kehrer via text 306-604-9044. Come Fly With Us!
• Every Saturday: Mom N Tots Morning 10:00 - 10:30 AM at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Registration required: Kindersleymusic@outlook.com
• Every Tuesday: Community Badminton 6:30 - 9:00 PM at Westberry School. Everybody welcome.

LUSELAND
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
• Luseland Harvest Festival 2:00 to 8:00 PM. To book a table or offer support in any way call Jean (306) 372-7367 or Bobbi (306) 430-7515
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
• No Book - Book Club at the Luseland Library 5:00 PM. Join us for stories, ideas and coffee!

- The Luseland Homecoming Hall will be available for indoor walking on TUESDAY & THURSDAY mornings. Please pick up the key at the Town Office to unlock the door. Silver collection at the door.
- The Luseland Library Art Gallery has a new exhibit on display featuring local authors.

Recurring events at The Luseland Pioneers Club:
PUBLIC
- Every Monday 2:00-4:00 PM Coffee
- Last Monday of the month 2:00-4:00 PM Pie 'n Ice Cream
MEMBERS
- Monday-Saturday 8:30AM-Noon, Coffee, Pool, Cards, Visiting
- Tuesday 1:00-4:00 PM Cards
- Tuesday 7:00-10:00 PM Games
- Wednesday 1:00-4:00 PM Cards
- Thursday 1:00-4:00 PM Cards
- Third Friday of the month Birthday Lunch at noon.

MAJOR
- MS Support Group at Kerrobert Health Centre Meeting Room every 3rd Saturday 2:00-4:00 PM. Contact Gail Wiebe for more information 306-834-7068.

SCEPTRE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
• Great Sandhills Museum Pickup Fall Harvest Lunch. Serving roasted turkey & roasted ham, buns, coleslaw and cookies. Please reply by September 7 to reserve a plate. \$20. Call Brenda 306-628-8030 or Marg 306-623-4327.

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