



Members of the Kindersley Royal Purple, Sandi Loughhead (left) and Darlene May (right), presented a donation of \$2,500 to Mona Graham from the Kindersley Food Bank. Donations of \$1,000 each were also presented to Westberry Elementary School and Elizabeth Middle School at the seventh annual Braingo Tango held in Kindersley on Saturday, Nov. 1. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Darlene May, president of the Kindersley Royal Purple, presented a donation of \$2,500 to Michelle Weber, executive director of the West Central Crisis Centre.

Kindersley Royal Purple raises funds at Braingo Tango

BY JOAN JANZEN

KINDERSLEY — The Kindersley Royal Purple hosted its seventh annual Braingo Tango on Saturday evening, Nov. 1, at the Kindersley Inn. The 42 guests enjoyed an evening filled with good food, plenty of fun and community fundraising.

Darlene May, president of the Kindersley lodge, was pleased to see some new faces attending, as well as members of the Saskatchewan Royal Purple Board. “Guests attended from 10 out of the 12 Saskatchewan lodges,” she said.

May and Sandi Loughhead, national charity initiative chair, presented donations of \$2,500 to the West Central Crisis Centre, \$2,500 to the Kindersley Food Bank, and \$1,000 each to Westberry El-

ementary School and Elizabeth Middle School. The evening’s silent auction garnered about \$3,000, and two loonie auctions raised \$300 each.

Guest speaker Michelle Weber, executive director of the West Central Crisis and Family Support Centre, spoke, reviewing services they provide and the extensive area they cover. She also expressed appreciation for the care bags the Royal Purple delivered on Purple Thursday.

The evening also featured cocktails, a delicious meal and dancing to the classic rock band 1 Cent Melon.

The eight members of the Kindersley Royal Purple meet on the third Thursday of each month as they continue to contribute to the community.

What is the purpose of your local Legion?

BY JOAN JANZEN

In many communities, you’ll find a Legion hall where members gather together. But what is the purpose of these gatherings? Does the group have more significance than any other non-profit organization? These are questions Scott Holloway from Kindersley Legion Branch No. 57 was able to answer.

Scott, who serves as chaplain of the Kindersley branch, said, “We serve the community by honouring the memory of those from our area who have served, and by raising money to support the needs of local veterans.”

Becoming a member of your local Legion is simple and straightforward. Any Canadian citizen over the age of 18 is eligible to join by paying a yearly membership fee of \$50. The group meets once a month, except for two months during the summer.

“We hold memorial services both during Remembrance Day and on other significant dates,” Scott explained. “And we occasionally hold community suppers.”

During this season, when Canadians acknowledge and remember the sacrifices of those who have gone before us, the Legion concentrates on raising funds to help local veterans. They assist them in meeting both their



financial and medical needs.

Your local Legion provides a hub of support for veterans, seniors and youth. Its members love to socialize and serve their communities. They also promote remembrance to younger generations through initiatives such as the Cadets and other youth programs.

Although we become acutely aware of our local Legion on Remembrance Day, its members remain active throughout the year as they serve veterans and their community.



Eston male models celebrated 20 years ago

BY JOAN JANZEN

Twenty years ago, bare-chested male models from Eston gained national attention when their photos appeared in the Real Men of Eston calendar. The fundraiser made headlines from Vancouver to Toronto and Saskatoon, with many papers giving it front-page coverage.

Requests for the calendars poured in from across Canada, raising more than \$11,000 for equipment at the Es-

ton Health Centre and a Handibus.

This photo, from November 2005, is worth revisiting. Celeste Jackson, Ruth Miller, and Deb Britton stand among the “Real Men of Eston.” L–R: Bill Woods, Ted Koester, Wendell Bayne, Keith Richardson, Jack Coombs, Al Heron, Bill Coombs, Richard Baran, Lorne Johnson, Owen Owens, Dale Harpestad, Frank Thome, Meryl Byrnes, Brent Secord, and Dennis Beckstrand, donating to the Eston Health Centre.



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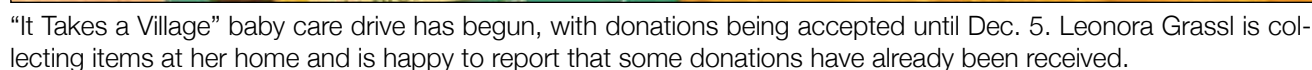


PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

BY JOAN JANZEN

Anyone wishing to donate can provide diapers of any size, wipes, powdered formula, and other baby care items (except baby clothing). Drop-off is at 623 –

"With constant price increases, we chose to give back in December to families who have to buy these sorts of things," Jessica said. But, of course, "it takes a village" to make it happen.

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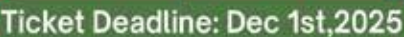
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Dr. Vanessa Klassen, Dominique Bosch, Angela Bosch, Serenity Malcolm, Moira Padberg, Kaitlyn Herner, and Kindersley Composite School band teacher Michael Reese. *SUBMITTED*

Kindersley and Eatonia students perform with SMEA Honours Band

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kindersley and Eatonia were well represented at the 2025 Saskatchewan Music Educators Association (SMEA) Honours Band, held in Regina from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Five local band students earned the privilege of joining the provincial ensemble. Representing Kindersley were Kaitlyn Herner on alto saxophone, Moira Padberg on percussion, and Serenity Malcolm on tuba. From Eatonia, Angela Bosch performed on B-flat clarinet with the Senior Honour Band, while Dominique Bosch played alto saxophone with the Junior Honour Band.

Angela Bosch said the experience was especially meaningful because she could share it with fellow mu-

sicians from Kindersley. "I enjoyed meeting our conductor, Dr. Shelley Axelson from Virginia, USA," she said. Bosch's favourite piece to perform was Jitterbug, which reminded her of her first clarinet teacher, Steve Mealey.

The SMEA Honour Groups Program is open to Saskatchewan students in Grades 9 through 12 who demonstrate musical proficiency at a high school level or higher. Honour Band members auditioned in April, while Junior Honour Band participants were recommended by their music teachers.

All five students study privately with Dr. Vanessa Klassen. Michael Reese teaches the Kindersley students through the KCS band program.

"I'd like to thank all the music teachers, especially Vanessa Klassen, who helped me prepare for this experience," said Bosch.

Over three days, the young musicians joined a larger ensemble, rehearsed under professional conductors and clinicians, and concluded the event with a vibrant public concert.

"It was a privilege to represent Eatonia and to play in a band of 61 members," said Dominique Bosch. "The sound was so grand compared to the small ensembles I've played in before. I enjoyed meeting our conductor, sectional instructor, and musicians my age from across Saskatchewan."



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Remembering a Canadian actor who served in WWII

BY JOAN JANZEN

There's an old joke that claims it was disappointing to discover a universal remote control didn't control the entire universe. I'm old enough to remember when there was no remote, and the only two options available for television viewing were "on or off."

When the television was on, CBC was the only choice available. As a result, I grew up watching *The Beachcombers*, a series filmed in Gibson, B.C., beginning in 1972. Does anyone remember Relic, the villain in the series?

The character was played by Robert Clothier. But unlike the greedy con man he portrayed, who hated everybody, Robert was a courageous war hero. As we celebrate Remembrance Day, I thought it was appropriate to share Robert's history in WWII.

Robert remained humble in spite of receiving countless fan letters and having people lined up to meet 'Relic.' No one seemed to be aware of his time served in Bomber Command during WWII until after his death.

Robert passed away in 1999, but it was only after a memorial was built in 2005 at the war museum in Nanton, Alberta, that Canadians realized Robert was also famous as a war hero. He was identified in a photo of the 408 Goose Squadron.



Opinion
By Joan Janzen

His navigator said Robert was the best pilot in the entire Air Force and was the first pilot in his squadron to complete two tours of operation, equaling about 60 dangerous missions. He had a one-in-four chance of survival. The life of Robert Clothier began in 1921 when he was born in Prince Rupert, B.C., later moving to Vancouver. He enlisted on his 19th birthday and joined the Air Force, where he learned to fly all manner of aircraft. The museum in Nanton, Alberta, displays many of the planes he flew.

He was said to be an excellent pilot and was admired by everyone. He was sent to Europe in August 1941, and during his first operation in Europe, three of his team's eight aircraft were destroyed.

He was known for his bravery. After completing a night of bombing, he would voluntarily sweep the plane down low so the crew could attack the enemy with machine guns. On one mission, he was in danger of being spotted, so he stalled his plane and, in spite of having a full bomb load aboard, he did a complete upside-down flip to evade enemy fire.

He logged well over 1,000 hours as a pilot while stationed in England and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, given for an act of valour and devotion to duty. He was said to be an

He was known for his bravery. After completing a night of bombing, he would voluntarily sweep the plane down low so the crew could attack the enemy with machine guns.

inspiration to all with his courage, coolness, and calmness.

The site of an RCAF training base remains in Vancouver, where he served as an instructor. On Dec. 23, 1944, he was assigned a training flight with three young men. Moments after takeoff, the plane lost power and slammed into a ditch. Robert was the only survivor and had his back broken in five places.

A few weeks after the crash, he was told his older brother had been killed by friendly fire in England. It was a challenging time for Robert, but he defied all odds, and after two years of rehab, he walked once again.

Besides being a famous actor and war hero, he had unparalleled artistic talents. His award-winning sculpture stands at the University of British Columbia.

Colonel David Redman was recently interviewed online. He said, "We have

so many soldiers in the history of our country who died to defend our rights and freedoms. Isn't it time, as individual citizens, we take their sacrifice more seriously? Canada is the way Canada is because of people who have gone before us."

He emphasized the need for Canadians to rebuild self-responsibility. "Along with freedom comes responsibility. If you don't defend your rights and freedoms, totalitarian dictatorship will ultimately take over," he said. "Canadians need to determine what rights and freedoms they believe they want in our country, and how far they're prepared to go to defend them."

He quoted Red Skelton, a comedian from years ago, who said: "My freedom and my rights end when they impact and deny rights and freedoms for another citizen." So we have to have that balance.

Colonel Redman said, "If you want rights and freedoms, you have to be responsible and do your part to defend them."

The people we honour on Remembrance Day did their part; now we have to continue to do our part to ensure we continue to enjoy those freedoms.

We can take a lesson from Robert Clothier. Although he was well known for his role as Relic, the villain, his life as a courageous war hero remained unknown for many years. While his television fame provided entertainment years ago, his time as a WWII pilot has had a lifelong impact on Canadian history that we continue to remember.

HAVE YOUR SAY.

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Perfectly natural crap

I was on my way to lay some flowers on the graves of Val Marie’s ancestors last Sunday evening when out of the corner came a flashing light. And then, another. It was as though there was lightning in my head. Then came the flock of gulls. I’ve had floaters before, but these were far busier and more numerous. The gulls kept swarming by, over and over, like a recurring video clip, diving through smoke rings immersed in champagne bubbly. I decided not to go to the cemetery and returned home to phone my brother instead.

My brother knows about disturbing eye activity. Two and a half years ago, he realized he was having a stroke when his eye slowly went dark. It was four in the morning, and he was just sitting down to a cup of coffee and some “light” reading on the history of consciousness before going to work on a construction site. Suffice it to say, he doesn’t take eyesight for granted, so when he reassured me I wasn’t having a stroke, I decided to postpone my drive to Swift Current emergency until morning.

Last Sunday was also my mother’s birthday and All Souls’ Day. In his homily, spoken outdoors, surround-



Pop89
By Madonna Hamel

ed by venerable old Verano cypress and cedar trees, Pope Leo reflected on memories of our dearly departed: “Often, something brings them to mind, and we recall experiences we once shared with them. Many places, even the fragrance of our homes, speak to us of those we have loved and who have gone before us, vividly maintaining their memory for us.”

He also assured us that love is the glue that helps us maintain our link with the dead, because love conquers all, and “whenever we dwell in love and show charity to others, especially the weakest

and most needy, we can anticipate an unbreakable bond with those who have gone before us.”

I try to align myself with this sentiment, but I admit it’s far easier to do so when I’m not the “weak and needy” one needing attention. As I age, I have to accept that moments of frailty will become more frequent. I was reminded once more of this act when, in emergency, the doctor, who was thorough and very kind, and young enough to be my kid, “assured” me that I did not have a detached retina, but vitreous detachment. “It’s a common condition where the gel that fills the eye, called the vitreous, shrinks and separates from the retina. A natural part of aging.”

Oh, that’s good. So good to know these “common” and “natural” parts of the process of aging happen to everyone. But there’s nothing “common” when they’re actually happening to each individual. It’s personal, especially when it’s for the first time. It does NOT feel “natural” to have birds dive-bombing into and dancing with ink splotches while you’re trying to read, drive, make supper. It’s an exceptional, one-of-a-kind experience, even though the professionals see it hundreds of times a month.

These inescapable experiences would be less disconcerting if treating older people as Precious Fonts of

Wisdom was also a “common” and “natural” part of aging. If taking advantage of their knowledge happened hundreds of times a month, as well.

But I am the first to admit that throughout my 20s—hell, my 50s—I was so self-absorbed and confident in my immortality that I never took advan-

tage of all the opportunities to sit at the feet of my elders and learn a thing or two about life. About winning and, especially, losing. About inhabiting a body with a limited span. About watching people you love leave. About the humbling disappearance of abilities taken for granted, like running for the bus, staying out all night, hitting a high note, dancing at weddings, pall-bearing at funerals, hiking steep mountain passes. Not to mention struggling for meaning as you rise and fall every day.

Pope Francis believed “when the elderly are listened to, society becomes wiser.” But he also observed we live in a disposable culture that is involved in a “conspiracy surrounding the life of the elderly. This may seem an exaggeration,” he said, “but not if we consider that the loneliness and abandonment of the elderly is not by chance or inevitable, but the fruit of decisions—political, economic, social and personal decisions—that fail to acknowledge the infinite dignity of each person.” Indigenous cultures have understood, for centuries, not just the “dignity” of the elderly, but the rich and powerful teachings that come from the lived experience of elders, wisdom we are desperately in need of.

But how do we turn the juggernaut of our obsession with youth, performance, skin-deep cultural standards of beauty around to face farther shores? We can begin by listening, not with an impatient, patronizing, merely tolerating ear, but with a hunger for nourishment that goes far deeper than needing to have it “all under control.”

I realize you don’t really “get it” until you lose it. And by that I’m referring to that aha moment when something—usually a medical diagnosis—breaks your bubble and says: hello! You’re going to die one day! So, it was with great relief and gratitude that, when I went for coffee after my visit to emergency, I found myself sitting with three older and wiser farm women.

And sure enough, each woman had a story about her eyes. From a glass eye you could pop out, to floaters that looked like fishing nets, to cataract surgery that’s as “common as going for a haircut.” It’s all “perfectly natural crap” that comes with aging. The women downplayed fears and howled with laughter at the many crazy and lovely memories life provided them. They were enjoying their day, thankful that coffee hadn’t been crossed off their list of “allowed” treats. They saved my day. (As did the simple joy of the fragrance and flavour of a cup of coffee.) Their well-lived lives enriched mine!



Annual General Meeting
November 18, 2025 - 7:30 p.m.
at the Museum
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EVERYONE WELCOME

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST VILLAGE OF BROCK PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are paid before January 12, 2026, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

NOTE: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY			Title Number	Total Arrears	Costs	Total Arrears & Costs
Lot	Blk/Par	Plan				
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16	4	G115CNV Ext 0	154285331			
18	10	G463 Ext 0	153527564	\$1,125.06	\$484.00	\$1,609.06
19	10	G463 Ext 0	153527542			
20	10	G463 Ext 0	153527531			

* On January 1, 2026 the 2025 taxes will become arrears and be added to the amount required to remove the property from tax enforcement proceedings. Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

Dated this 31st day of October, 2025.

Charlotte Helfrich, Administrator

Tax Enforcement List TOWN OF BURSTALL PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

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Lot	Block/Par	Plan				
5	1	AU76A Ext 0	155879982	\$1,380.96	\$415.00	\$1,795.96
15	7	EB281 Ext 0	157839700	\$1,398.54	\$415.00	\$1,813.54
3	1	AS4553 Ext 14	155867697	\$2,451.32	\$415.00	\$2,866.32
10	4	71SC07989 Ext 0	127661474	\$ 760.18	\$415.00	\$1,175.18
14	4	101806488 Ext 27	127661407			
5	14	77SC11464 Ext 0	142760976	\$2,836.58	\$415.00	\$3,251.58

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Dated this 31st day of October, 2025.

Tim Marcus, Chief Administrative Officer



DOUBLE DOUBLE DECADES OF SERVICE! The Tim Hortons franchise opened its doors twenty years ago in Kindersley on November 19, 2005. The photo shows signs being installed on the building. *PHOTO KINDERSLEY CLARION*



Honouring those who gave everything

BY KATE WINQUIST

For 16 years, I’ve had the privilege of curating a special edition dedicated to Canadians who served our country—past and present—especially those who paid the ultimate price. Each page is a reminder of courage, sacrifice, and the freedoms we enjoy because of them.

My personal inspiration comes from my great-uncle, Bruce Maclennan, who gave his life at just 21. His story, like that of so many others, reminds us of the cost of freedom.

Bruce served with the Moose Squadron during the Second World War. One mission in particular still haunts the pages of history. In an effort to strike at U-boat manufacturing yards in Voss, near Hamburg, 28 Lancaster bombers took to the skies. Heavy clouds masked the target, and most bombs missed.

Bruce’s group, the last to arrive, reached the target ten minutes behind schedule. The delay meant they had no fighter escort, leaving them exposed. Soon, 30 German Me 262 jet fighters descended from 10,000 feet, swarming the slower Lancasters with devastating speed and firepower. The Moose Squadron had faced the Me 262 before, but the encounter cost lives. Two crews were lost that night, including KB869.

The story of KB869 was later re-



corded in the POW report of P/O Milne, one of only three survivors. He described the intercom being knocked out, the pilot, F/O Bowes, motioning the flight engineer and bomb aimer to escape, and the chaos that followed. An explosion tore through the nose of the Lancaster, leaving only destruction behind. Milne, along with Rowlands and Berry, survived to identify the bodies of their crewmates—likely under the watchful eyes of German officers. The aircraft crashed near Hittfeld, nine kilometres south of Hamburg.

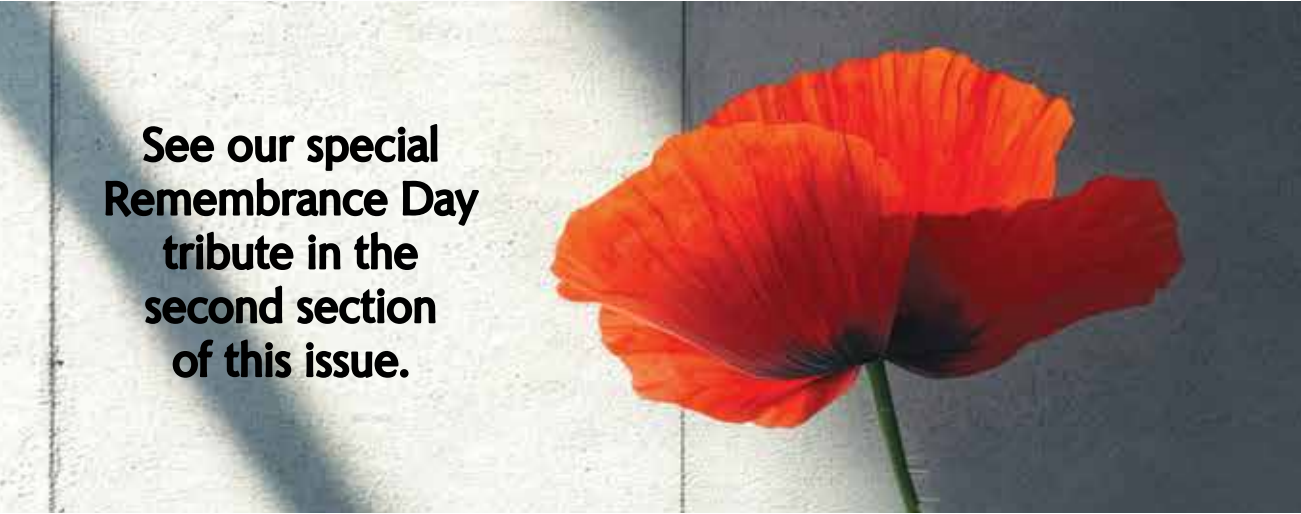
These acts of bravery were not just historical events. They were young Canadians, many barely older than teenagers, facing unimaginable danger. Every year, Canadians honour them. We wear poppies, attend ceremonies, and visit memorials. But remembrance should not be limited to a single



MISSING: Flt.-Sgt. Bruce Maclennan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maclennan, Gull Lake, was reported missing after air operations March 31, according to notice received by the parents. Flt.-Sgt. Maclennan was born in Regina, March 4, 1924, and was educated at Gull Lake. He enlisted in October, 1942, and went overseas in June, 1944. A brother, Flt. Lt. I. R. Maclennan, D.F.M., is a prisoner of war in Germany, another brother, PO. C. N. Maclennan is with the R.C.-A.F. and Cpl. J. D. Maclennan is with the Canadian Army. He also has three sisters, Mrs. J. Sharman, Shaunavon, Mrs. R. F. Hardy, Saskatoon, and Mrs. R. Ray Winnipeg.

day. Peace, like freedom, requires constant effort—a duty we all share.

On this day, and every day, let us remember the sacrifices of Bruce and all those who gave everything. Their courage still speaks to us, and their legacy demands we never forget.



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So close, but no Series' title, for Blue Jays

BY BRUCE PENTON

If this year's World Series could be narrowed down to a simple 'Who killed the Toronto Blue Jays?', let's get right to the point and play a sports version of Clue. Open the little envelope and here's what's inside:

It was Hoffman.
In the ninth.
With a slider.

Poor Jeff Hoffman. The Blue Jays much maligned ninth-inning closer was two outs away from turning Canada into a state of sports delirium when he delivered a fateful slider to the weakest hitter in the Los Angeles Dodgers' lineup, Miguel Rojas, who hadn't had a base hit since Oct. 2, thanks mainly to sitting on the bench..

Rojas swung and the ball sailed over the left-field wall, tying the game 4-4, sending it into extra innings and the pessimists among Canada's 41 million people had a bad feeling that the Jays' spectacular season was not going to end well.

Said Hoffman after the game: "That (pitch) cost everybody in here a World Series ring, so it's pretty (expletive). Got to execute better in that spot."

In the 11th inning, Will Smith duplicated Rojas's heroics, slamming a solo homer off Shane Bieber but with the Jays showing life with a rally in the bottom of the 11th, Toronto catcher Alejandro Kirk, who performed hitting and defensive heroics all year, grounded into a season-ending, dream-ending double play.

That's baseball. No sense in beating up Hoffman, or Bieber, or anyone on the Blue Jays, for that matter. The team overachieved all summer, starting off 16-19



Sports
By Bruce Penton

through 35 games and then dominating the American League from June through the end of September. For a team that most experts pegged for a fifth-place finish in the five-team American League East to come within two outs of a World Series title is almost unimaginable.

Most of Game 7 went the Jays' way. There was an early 3-0 lead and it was 4-2 Toronto in the eighth before Max Muncy of the Dodgers hit a solo shot that made it 4-3. Jays' manager John Schneider then called on Hoffman to get four outs and automatic hero worship status across the country before Rojas spoiled that narrative in the ninth.

It was 32 years ago when Joe Carter's home run beat Philadelphia Phillies and gave Toronto its second straight World Series title. Fans all across Canada were giddy for most of the game with the thought that that three-decade drought was going to end.

It didn't, but there's always next year, although one of the team's best hitters, Bo Bichette, is a free agent and may depart. Management will try in the off-season to fill a few holes in the team's lineup, one of which is a dependable closer. Hoffman had 33 saves this year in 40 opportunities but his 4.37 earned-run average told a more accurate story of his effectiveness.

Still, it was a great year. And the Jays' near-perfect run to the World Series helped bring Canada together, so all was not lost.

- Montreal Canadiens' Brendan Gallagher, with an on-ice chirp to Florida's Brad Marchand: "Oh, my God, your nose is even bigger in person than it is on TV."
- Super 70s Sports, on X: "John Hadl enjoyed a banner day in 1975 when he passed for 275 yards and two touchdowns against the Giants and performed a poignant a cappella version of Scarborough Fair in the huddle that brought two offensive linemen to tears."

- Headline in the New York Times: "Texas Cheat 'Em? U.S. Details How Mob Lured High Rollers Into Poker Trap."
- Columnist Norman Chad, on X, on cries that gambling should be banned. "That's like legislating that the sun could not rise. Trust me, the sun will still rise."
- Cathal Kelly in the Globe and Mail, on the Dodgers' reliance on superstar Shohei Ohtani: "When Ohtani's not performing magic, the rest of his team has trouble remembering where they put their rab-bits."
- Vancouver comedy guy Torben Rolfsen, as the Dodgers-Jays Game 3 dragged on toward the 18th inning: "Rams vs. Argonauts to settle it?"
- Comedy writer Brad Dickson of Omaha: "I just had a trick or treater who was wearing his under-shorts on top of his head, acting stupid, bump-ing into stuff, a real doofus who kept mumbling 'I hate Nebraska, I hate Nebraska.' I said, 'Kid, who're you supposed to be?' He goes, 'A Big Ten referee.'"
- Columnist Norman Chad on X: "True story: I was watching Trey Yesavage as an 18-year-old fresh-man at East Carolina in 2022. He had a 4.50 ERA and a 1.731 WHIP, with 13 wild pitches and 15 walks in 26 innings. I told my bar buddy, 'He's working at Best Buy by year's end.' So once in a while I'm wrong."
- RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Halloween guide-lines in many elementary schools call for outfits that don't scare anybody. So my niece dressed her kids as New York Jets."
- Headline at fark.com: "Giannis Antetokounmpo walks from midcourse to the rim on one dribble, refs are like 'hey, that's cool.'"

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Mike Gauley cherished his 35-year military career

BY JOAN JANZEN

Mike Gauley, from Cereal, Alberta, took time to share some of his experiences serving in the Canadian military for more than 35 years. In 2017, he transferred to the Reserves and worked with the Cadet program as a way to wean himself off a career he cherished. He was released on Oct. 31, 2023, and said, "I would do it all over again if I could."

Mike joined the military when he was 18, serving as an army reservist for two years in Lethbridge before joining the Regular Force. "I originally served as an artilleryman in the Airborne Battery as part of the Canadian Airborne Battle Group. After five years, I voluntarily transferred to the parachute infantry. I finished my full-time career with 14 years in Special Operations," he explained.

He did four tours in Afghanistan, with each tour having a different mission. His first deployment was part of the initial response to the 9/11 attacks, which lasted seven months. During his second six-month tour, he provided security for Canadian officials who had the mission of assisting the Afghans with their governance structures. They ran escorts in the area that served as the centre of the Taliban, to permit meetings with the local governor and other officials.

"At that time, the Taliban were trying to re-consolidate their power with the goal of destabilizing any effort to empower everyday Afghan citizens by the West or their own government," Mike said. "They hit our teams often with indiscriminate attacks in crowded areas, causing civilian casualties as well as casualties to our own comrades. In one attack, Canadian diplomat Glynn Berry was killed, and several soldiers in my platoon were severely wounded."

While on tour in Afghanistan, there were rules the soldiers needed to respect. For example, they weren't allowed to speak to or acknowledge the presence of women. "But having women soldiers with us permitted them to engage with the women in Afghan society," he explained.

Mike pointed out another distinction between the cultures: how the Afghans do business. "If you

have an hour to meet with a tribal elder to secure an agreement, we learned to spend the first 45 minutes speaking about family, achieving a human connection to make us relatable to them," he explained. "Only then could you engage in discussion of business, such as asking them about the presence of the Taliban, how we could help secure their village, the things they needed to improve life for themselves, etc."

When he was on operations in the early days, his platoon was inserted by U.S. helicopters into the high ground to clear out Al Qaeda from the mountains. "Once a couple more landed, we had a large enough force to start pushing our way further down the mountain range," he explained. It was a big operation, including approximately 400 soldiers.

They carried their supplies in rucksacks weighing over 70 pounds; however, the rucksacks of soldiers carrying machine guns and large radios were even heavier. Rockets were fired into caves, which lightened the load for some of the soldiers.

"After a full day of clearing and blasting cave sanctuaries and moving across the mountain range, we set up for the night," he said. They built small sanctuaries out of rock for protection from enemy fire and slept with their boots on, ready to be awakened for sentry duty to protect everyone while they slept.

In the morning, they would heat up rations and brew coffee on little stoves they carried for their one hot meal of the day before getting their orders for the day. "As the weather warmed, we didn't have snow to melt for water, so we were resupplied by helicopter dropping water and rations for us," he said.

This 24-hour cycle continued until the job was done. At the end of the operation, the soldiers were tired, dirty, unshaven and hungry. Injured people were evacuated by extremely skilled pilots who could put the large helicopters into impossible spots, "sometimes with only a single wheel or the edge of the rear ramp contacting the ground," he said.

Mike had done a few tours in places like Bosnia and Cyprus before he found himself in Afghanistan, but he said, "It was never



(L) Chief Warrant Officer Mike Gauley (retired) covers for Sgt. Mike Rude (retired) as he engages with Afghan police and another armed member via an interpreter, in Panjwayi, southern Afghanistan in 2005. Both men are from Cereal, Alta. SUBMITTED



Mike Gauley (L) and Mike Rude resting on the steps of the municipal district's HAQ in Panjwayi, Afghanistan. SUBMITTED

pleasant being away from family." The soldiers could communicate with loved ones via email and Skype.

"We would receive letters from Canadian school children, to which a lot of us would respond. Mail was always a morale boost," he added. "One time, I was based near the border of Pakistan at a small outpost where we were resupplied by parachute airdrop every few nights. Living there was pretty rough. But they dropped in a Bowflex exercise machine to us one night."

During the time Canada was stationed in Afghanistan, Mike reported: "We proudly enabled a generation of girls to become educated women, and we rendered banditry and oppression relatively extinct for their citizens. We opened schools and clinics, helped them start their form of democracy, and prevented the Taliban from ruling like they do there now—by decree and violence."

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A group photo of a Grade 5/6 class from Kerrobert Composite School, posing in front of a building. The photo is framed by a decorative border of red poppies.

Thank you

A huge thank you to the Grade 5/6 class from Kerrobert Composite School for their amazing efforts during this year's townwide Poppy Campaign. Your hard work and dedication helped make the campaign a great success! We also want to extend our appreciation to everyone in the community who supported the cause.

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The logo for Alcoholics Anonymous, featuring a triangle with the letters "AA" inside.

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Wednesday: Eston AA Meeting
8 PM, St. Andrew's United Church, 1st St. W.

Friday: Kindersley AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Lutheran Church, 807 - 3rd Ave. W.

Narcotics Anonymous

Tuesday: Kindersley NA Meeting
7:30 PM, 113 Main Street

The logo for Narcotics Anonymous, featuring the letters "NA" inside a circle.

A decorative border of white Christmas lights.

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Saskatchewan's Energy News

Federal budget extends industrial carbon tax, adds nuclear incentives for Sask.

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

OTTAWA — Mark Carney’s first budget as prime minister had a few concessions for the energy sector, but still insists on an industrial carbon tax for many years to come.

It appears that Saskatchewan might be in the cross-hairs on that point, as earlier this year Premier Scott Moe said the province would no longer be collecting that carbon tax, known as the Output-Based Pricing System (OBPS). At the Oct. 30 Premier’s Dinner in Estevan, Crown Investments Corp. Minister Jeremy Harrison noted that on that day, 80 per cent of that industrial carbon was being paid by one company, Sask-Power. Eliminating it reduced power bills as a result.

The Saskatchewan government had passed a law making the minister responsible for all the liability of the carbon tax. Harrison noted on Oct. 30 that he has correspondence from the federal government seeking \$261 million in carbon tax currently tacked onto his fridge. It looks like those bills are going to keep piling up on the minister’s fridge, as the budget clearly indicates the extension of the industrial carbon tax.

It said: “Fix the benchmark and improve the backstop: The government will improve its application of the benchmark—the tool that ensures all provincial and territorial (PT) industrial pricing systems are harmonized across the country in providing a common, strong price signal. The government will promptly and transparently apply the federal backstop whenever a PT system falls below the benchmark. The government will engage with PT governments about improvements to the benchmark and to PT pricing systems, such as harmonizing or linking carbon credit markets.”

This clearly sets up Saskatchewan for a fight with the federal government, as a backstop will reverse the provincial decision to end implementation, and enforcement will mean Saskatchewan ratepayers will be paying that backstop.

But there are some points in the budget that will be beneficial to Saskatchewan, especially when it comes to nuclear power developments.

Nuclear

Investment tax credits are also being extended to new nuclear projects via “Modifying the Small Nuclear Energy Eligibility under the Clean Technology Investment Tax Credit,” according to the budget.

It’s going to be at least four years before any reactors start construction in Saskatchewan, but if that measure still applies, it could have considerable impact on the financial viability of nuclear projects in the province.

To that end, the Government of Saskatchewan said in a statement to Pipeline Online: “The federal budget re-commits to making Canada an energy superpower. The federal government needs to engage with provinces and territories on policies and decisions in ways that they simply have not in the past. What we hope we are seeing in this federal budget is a recognition of the role that provinces and territories must play in our federation.

“Saskatchewan has a significant role to play in Canada’s energy future. While we await more details on the proposed changes in the budget, we are optimistic that the federal government will allow for the long-overdue flexibility to implement different solutions as we all work toward common goals of making Canada the strongest economy in the G7.

“Specifically, supports for nuclear energy, in addition to allowing public utilities to be eligible for funds, is an example of positive steps in this year’s budget.”

Harrison added in a statement: “As President Rea-

gan said in negotiating with the Soviet Union – trust, but verify. I am encouraged that the budget appears to reflect ongoing discussions we are having with Ottawa. Those discussions will continue.”

Emissions cap

The budget also talks of possibly getting rid of the emissions cap on oil and gas producers, as the industrial carbon tax and carbon capture, utilization, and storage (CCUS) are expected to deal with emissions in other ways.

“Canada is committed to bringing down the emissions associated with the production of oil and gas. Effective carbon markets, enhanced oil and gas methane regulations, and the deployment at scale of technologies such as carbon capture and storage would create the circumstances whereby the oil and gas emissions cap would no longer be required, as it would have marginal value in reducing emissions,” the budget document said.

Greenwashing bill

The greenwashing Bill C-59 may also be toned down, as “The Competition Act was recently amended to create new enforcement provisions for false claims of environmental benefit. These ‘greenwashing’ provisions are creating investment uncertainty and having the opposite of the desired effect, with some parties slowing or reversing efforts to protect the environment.

“To provide more certainty to the marketplace, Budget 2025 announces the government’s intention to propose legislative amendments to remove some aspects of these provisions while maintaining protections against false claims.”

Carbon capture

While there’s substantial talk about carbon capture, utilization, and storage (CCUS), there’s a major issue that remains unchanged. There are tax credits if you just put the CO2 in the ground, but not if you use it for enhanced oil recovery.

The budget said: “The extent to which the CCUS tax credit is available to a CCUS project and respective eligible equipment depends on the end use of the carbon dioxide (CO2) being captured. Eligible uses include dedicated geological storage and storage in concrete, but not enhanced oil recovery (EOR).”

MP reaction

Steven Bonk is the MP for Souris-Moose Mountain, whose riding includes the entirety of Saskatchewan’s coal mining and coal-fired power generation. He said in a statement to Pipeline Online: “This budget talks a lot about growth and innovation, but it forgets who built Canada’s prosperity in the first place — the men and women working in our resource sector. Out here in Saskatchewan, we don’t just talk about energy security or food security — we live it every day. Our oil, gas, potash, and uranium don’t just power our province, they help power the entire country. Yet instead of supporting the industries that feed our economy and our families, this government continues to regulate, tax, and delay them at every turn.”



(L-R): SUMA CEO Jean-Marc Nadeau, Treaty Commissioner Dr. Kathy Walker, SUMA Manager of Communications Roxanne Korpan, Elder Julie Pitzel, OTC Director of Public Policy and Development Darrellyne Bickel, SUMA President Randy Goulden, and OTC Treaty Relations Lead Charlie Clark.

SUMA and Treaty Commissioner sign MOU to strengthen urban Treaty relations

The Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association (SUMA) and the Office of the Treaty Commissioner have signed a memorandum of understanding to promote Treaty rights and Truth and Reconciliation in urban communities.

The agreement was finalized this afternoon following a Pipe Ceremony, with Treaty Commissioner Dr. Kathy Walker and SUMA President Randy Goulden signing the MOU at the Office of the Treaty Commissioner in Saskatoon.

The partnership aims to build relationships between First Nations and municipalities and provide urban municipalities with the knowledge and tools to collaborate on priorities including infrastructure, economic development, and community safety.

“SUMA is demonstrating great leadership in committing to strengthen Treaty relations among urban municipalities in Saskatchewan,” Walker said. “This partnership embodies living the Treaties through education, recognition of our shared history, collaborative problem-solving and respectful relations.”

Goulden added that municipalities and First Nations have long been neighbours, and the MOU will help advance shared priorities.

All urban municipalities in Saskatchewan are located within Treaty territories, making all residents Treaty people and stakeholders in strengthened relationships.

Artisan French wines meet Saskatchewan cuisine

BY JOAN JANZEN

KINDERSLEY — The Kindersley Rotary Club has planned an exciting Food & Wine Pairing event, which will take place Nov. 22 at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. This year’s theme is Artisan French Wines Meet Saskatchewan Cuisine.

“The local caterer, Ali Haider, has teamed up with a wine expert who will represent the pairings and give a description of each wine as presented with the food course,” said Tom Morris, president of the Kindersley Rotary Club.

Kindersley’s 14 members, along with their Interact group and catering staff, will help serve the courses. They are also providing non-alcoholic beer and wine

for anyone who prefers that option.

“We will have over 40 silent auction items, a raffle, a door prize and 50/50 tickets,” Morris said. He noted that one of the areas of focus this year for the group is education and literacy.

They will fund three local scholarships and send two to four local students to leadership camps this summer. The club is also exploring the possibility of sending an exchange student abroad.

“We have done this before and it’s an amazing experience for the lucky student who goes to another country,” he added.

Tickets for the Food & Wine Pairing are available at Garden Gallery or from Tom at 306-430-4446 or Kathy at 306-460-4739 (Rotary members).

TeleMiracle 50 to feature expanded show and all-star cast

The Kinsmen Foundation has announced the cast and new details for the 50th edition of TeleMiracle, which will air live beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28, 2026 — two hours earlier than previous years.

The milestone broadcast will run for a total of 22 hours, concluding at 5 p.m. on March 1. The annual telethon will be televised on CTV Saskatchewan and livestreamed on telemiracle.com and the organization’s social media channels from Prairieland Park in Saskatoon.

Returning TeleMiracle hosts include long-time cast members Beverley Mahood, Brad Johner, Jeffery Straker and the TeleMiracle House Band — Sheldon Corbett, Jack Semple, Dave Chabot, Don Griffith and Glenn Ens.

New faces joining the TeleMiracle 50 cast are TSN host Kate Beirness, Saskatoon radio personality Clayton Kroeker, Regina-born country artist Jojo Mason, and actor and producer Sera-Lys McArthur, a proud member of the Nakota/ Assiniboine Nation.

Additional cast members will be announced closer to the broadcast.

“This is an exciting milestone,” said Danika Dinko,



executive director of the Kinsmen Foundation. “These extra hours give us time to highlight talent across Saskatchewan, showcase memories, and create new ones.”

The show will also feature performances from Saskatchewan musicians including The Steadies, Northern Air, Brodie Siebert, Munroe & Patrick, Brock Andrews, and Jay & Danica, among others.

A new feature this year is the “Backstage Lounge” — a livestream offering exclusive interviews and behind-the-scenes content. Hosting the lounge will be disability advocate and former TeleMiracle cast member Shailynn Taylor alongside Gary Nickel of Dufferin Ave Media Network.

Limited seating will be available for those who wish to attend the telethon in person at Prairieland Park. Donations can be made during the broadcast or in advance at telemiracle.com/donate.

TeleMiracle, which began in 1977, has raised more than \$171 million for the Kinsmen Foundation. Funds support Saskatchewan residents with medical travel assistance, mobility equipment and other special needs — continuing the Foundation’s mission of “Helping People Every Day.”

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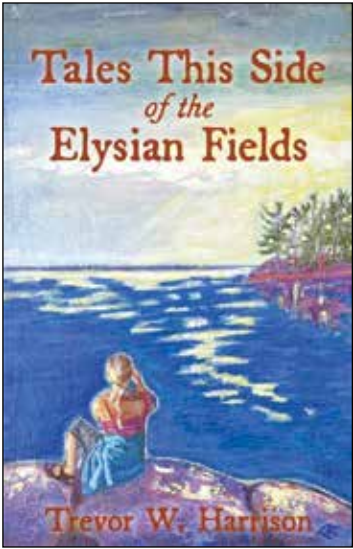
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“Tales This Side of the Elysian Fields”

By Trevor W. Harrison
Published by Shadowpaw Press
REVIEW BY TOBY A. WELCH

Trevor W. Harrison’s *Tales This Side of the Elysian Fields* is a captivating collection of travel stories drawn from his journeys across the globe in the 1970s and 1980s. From Canada to Greece, India, Spain and the Himalayas, Harrison recounts his adventures with warmth and reflection, bringing to life the people and places that shaped his travels. A highlight is his time in Barcelona during the final years of Francisco Franco’s regime, contrasted

with a return visit nearly 50 years later. The title, inspired by a high school teacher’s comment that Harrison “wandered the Elysian fields,” reflects his lifelong urge to explore. The book also serves as a nostalgic reminder of a simpler era of travel — when airports were relaxed, conversations flowed freely and adventure felt boundless. Harrison’s vivid storytelling and emotional honesty make this an engaging read for travel and history enthusiasts alike. Available at your local bookstore or from www.skbooks.com.



Fantasy and reality collide in Victoria Koops’ debut novel

SWIFT CURRENT— Victoria Koops’ debut novel, *Who We Are in Real Life* (Groundwood Books, 2024), won the 2025 Saskatchewan Book Award for Young Adult Literature, was nominated for the 2025 Forest of Reading White Pine Award, and appeared on the *Globe and Mail*’s list of best books of 2024. The young adult novel also appeals to adult readers. It follows Darcy, who moves with her two mothers to a small prairie town. She joins a group playing *Dungeons & Dragons*, where their characters battle corruption, while in real life they confront small-town homophobia and work to establish a queer/straight alliance at school. The story combines adventure, con-



Victoria Koops

flict, romance, and social issues relevant to today’s readers. Koops, a practising counsellor on Treaty 4 Territory, describes herself as a writer, gamer and nerd. Her presentation is sponsored by the Saskatchewan Writers’ Guild, with additional support from the City of Swift Current, the Coast Hotel, Nightjar Restaurant, and Yellow Canary Bookstore.

Write Out Loud begins Nov. 19 at the Swift Current Lyric Theatre. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Local musician Luke Dugan will perform at 7 p.m., followed by Koops’ presentation. Admission is \$10.

Masum denies assault, trafficking charges

BY IAN MACKAY

Mohammad Masum testified and underwent cross-examination during three days last week in a provincial court trial at the Elks hall. Masum, 43, formerly from Tisdale, denied ever touching the woman, whom he’s accused of sexually assaulting three times during late 2022 and early 2023, until he broke up an altercation between the woman, whose identity is protected by a publication ban, and another employee in the Tisdale restaurant that Masum then owned.

He also denied that he’d ever employed the woman. She began dropping into the restaurant, usually in the afternoon, from two to four times a week to eat and look at the internet on her phone, he testified last week. He turned the restaurant back to its previous owner about six months after business fell sharply when residents there learned that he’d been arrested for human trafficking and sexually assaulting the woman, Masum testified.

He’s a Canadian citizen who arrived here from Bangladesh in 2012 and now lives in Saskatoon with his second wife, he said. He has two children with both her and his first wife, whom he divorced in 2019, he said under cross-examination by Crown prosecutor Lesley Dunning on Friday.

Cross examination is to resume when the trial continues, scheduled during the morning of Nov. 24. He’d agreed to house and feed the woman after receiving a request from Sohail Haider, formerly of Gull Lake and most recently from Elrose, Masum testified. Haider, 54, also faces a charge of human trafficking. Pressed by Dunning about taking a stranger into his home where his wife and baby lived, Masum said his wife had agreed, as she was lonely, and later explained that many people helped him when he arrived in Canada. He’d allowed her to move into a neighbouring apartment he rented in the same four-plex about three weeks after she arrived in Tisdale in mid-November 2022, he recalled. The male employee whom she later

Masum said his wife had agreed, (to take in a stranger) as she was lonely, and later explained that many people helped him when he arrived in Canada.

had the altercation with lived in that apartment. She wanted to move because the baby was keeping her awake, Masum said. He’d recorded a soundless video on his phone, taken from his restaurant security system and shown during the trial, of the woman grabbing the other employee’s throat, then Masum breaking it up after taking a still photo with his phone. They’d argued over the employee choosing not to teach her how to use some restaurant equipment, Masum said. He’d raped her twice in November 2022 and once in January 2023, the woman testified in September 2024. She’d also submitted to having sex with him at other times, she testified then. She testified last May that she’d mainly kept quiet about the incidents because he showed her a video he’d made with his phone of them having sex and threatened to distribute it if she told anyone. However, she testified that she’d told Haider. Saskatchewan Party MLAs Hugh Nerlien and Doug Steele, who’d met her working for Haider in a Gull Lake restaurant, testified before the summer that they’d helped her get away. She spent a couple of days in Elrose, where she was supposed to work at Haider’s cafe under a work permit she received in January 2023, she testified. An immigrant services worker in Tisdale heard her story there, shortly before the complainant left in March 2023, decided it sounded like human trafficking, and arranged a place for her to stay at a women’s shelter in Swift Current. An employee of Steele’s drove to Elrose and took her there, court has heard.

Operation Red Nose kicks off 17th safe ride campaign in Saskatchewan

Operation Red Nose has launched its 17th annual safe ride campaign in Saskatchewan, offering free rides home for holiday revelers from Nov. 28 to Dec. 31, 2025. Host organizations in Prince Albert, Saskatoon and The Battlefords will provide rides for those celebrating responsibly, while more than 60 local organizations across seven provinces run the campaign nationwide.

Volunteers are the backbone of the program, which also raises funds for local youth and amateur sports. Canadians can visit operationrednose.com to find participating communities, learn how the service works or register to volunteer.

“Solidarity can change the course of an evening... and sometimes, even a life,” said Jean-Marie De Kon-



inck, founding president of Operation Red Nose.

The campaign is supported provincially by Saskatchewan Government Insurance, helping ensure safe celebrations remain accessible to all.

Operation Red Nose is a non-profit organization committed to preventing impaired driving while reinvesting donations in local communities.

SGI urges safe rides as social season kicks off

As holiday parties and social events fill calendars, SGI is reminding drivers to plan a safe ride home.

JP Cullen, chief operating officer of the Auto Fund, said a few minutes of planning can save lives. “Whether it’s an office party, family dinner or sports event, know how you’ll get home before you start celebrating,” he said.

SGI suggests designating a sober driver, calling a friend or family member, using a cab, rideshare, public transit, or staying overnight if necessary.

Real stories from people who have chosen safe rides are available at www.sgi.sk.ca/stickwithsafety and on SGI’s social media accounts. Share your story with #FindASafeRide.

Saskatoon City Hospital adds 40 new beds to ease pressure on acute care

The first 40 of 109 new acute care beds at Saskatoon City Hospital are now open, marking a key step in expanding hospital capacity in the province’s largest city.

Health Minister Jeremy Cockrill said the addition will help patients while supporting hospital staff. “By expanding acute care capacity at City Hospital, we are delivering solutions that put patients first,” he said. “This expansion will help ease pressure across Saskatoon’s acute care network and enhance the experience for patients and families.”

Once the full expansion is complete, the hospital will increase Saskatoon’s overall capacity by 14 per cent. The project includes 22 acute rehabilitation beds, 12 acquired brain injury beds, 60 general medicine beds, 15 high-acuity beds, and expanded services in medical imaging, laboratory and pharmacy.

Saskatchewan Health Authority CEO Andrew Will said the new beds will reduce pressure on emergency departments and improve access to hospital care for patients across the province.

To make room for the new acute care units, some outpatient and continuing care services at City Hospital will move to other community or continuing care locations. Dr. Mark Fenton, deputy chief medical officer for Integrated Saskatoon Health, said the changes will improve the patient experience and support recovery in more suitable care settings.

The SHA plans to hire more than 500 additional staff and physicians to support the expanded units. The project is part of the province’s broader strategy to optimize hospital space and expand access to critical health services.

The provincial government has committed \$30 million in the 2025–26 budget for the Saskatoon hospital expansion, building on a previous \$30 million investment from 2024–25. The SHA has also opened 159 continuing care beds and hired 385 full-time staff in Saskatoon as part of its Capacity Pressure Action Plan.

Together, the initiatives aim to provide more beds, more staff, and improved access to timely, high-quality care for Saskatchewan patients.

MacDonald wraps first China mission, seeks new trade opportunities

Agriculture Minister Heath MacDonald has completed his first mission to China, meeting with government officials and industry leaders to promote Canadian farm and food products. The visit included stops in Beijing, Shanghai and Qingdao and aimed to strengthen Canada’s agricultural trade ties with one of its largest overseas markets.

In Beijing, MacDonald met with Sun Meijun, minister of the General Administration of Customs of the People’s Republic of China, to discuss food safety, animal and plant health. They agreed to renew a memorandum of understanding between the Canadian Food Inspection Agency and its Chinese counterpart and to expand technical collaboration. The minister also highlighted the importance of restoring market access for Canadian products.

MacDonald toured Canadian busi-

nesses and Chinese retailers in Shanghai, including Hema grocery stores, CoolFarms vertical greenhouse, McCain Foods and the opening of a new Rôtisserie Benny location. In Qingdao, he visited the Canada Pavilion at the China Fisheries and Seafood Expo, where exhibitors reported generating \$40.8 million in on-site sales and more than \$100 million in anticipated future sales.

The mission concluded with a keynote at the Canada China Business Council Business Forum, where MacDonald reaffirmed Canada’s commitment to constructive dialogue and stronger trade relations with China.

“China remains an important market for Canadian exporters, and being there allowed me to meet face-to-face with counterparts, listen to stakeholders, and see opportunities firsthand,” MacDonald said.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5 - 7 PM
Emerge Ag Mezz - AGT Community Complex
Boozy Bingo Fundraiser for Eston Kids Can Play

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
SANTA CLAUS DAY & MINOR HOCKEY DAY
AGT Community Complex

10 AM - 3 PM: Christmas Market
11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM: Fancy Cake Bingo
1 PM - 3 PM: Santa Photos
1 PM - 4 PM: Sleigh Rides
8 AM - 10 PM: Booth Open

Hockey starts at 8:30 AM and runs all day with a Sr. Ramblers game at 8:30 PM



KINDERSLEY ROYAL PURPLE NO. 385 would like to **THANK the following for their donations to Braingo Tango on Nov. 1, 2025. Thank you for helping to make it a success:**

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Edge Reality	Mainline Motors	Studio 306
Kindersley Co-op	Synergy Credit Union	Derek Semple
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Insight Sign & Decal Co.	Kindersley Glass	Collisseum Mediterranean Grill
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TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST
VILLAGE OF FLAXCOMBE
PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before **January 12, 2026**, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.
Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Title No.	Total Arrears	Costs	Total Arrears & Costs
LOT 6 - BLK/PAR 3 - PLAN G658 EXT 0	150735494	\$3,443.18	\$552.00	\$3,995.18
LOT 7 - BLK/PAR 3 - PLAN G658 EXT 0	150735483			

*On January 1, 2026 the 2025 taxes will become arrears and be added to the amount required to remove the property from tax enforcement proceedings. Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

Dated this 31st day of October, 2025.

Charlotte Helfrich,
Administrator



Elizabeth Middle School's Junior Rotary Club held a Remembrance Day service at Dawnview Apartments on Thursday, Nov. 6, including a candle-lighting ceremony. PHOTO BY MAUREEN RYAN-DOBBIN

Junior Rotary Club holds Remembrance service for seniors

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Junior Rotary Club, accompanied by their Interact Club leader Maureen Ryan-Dobbin, held a Remembrance Day service at Dawnview Apartments on Thursday, Nov. 6. The ceremony included a candle-lighting, the recitation of In Flanders Fields, and the pinning of poppies on a cross. Students from Elizabeth Middle School performed the traditional Last Post, observed two minutes of silence, and participated in the Rouse, Act of Remembrance, Commitment to Remember, God Save the

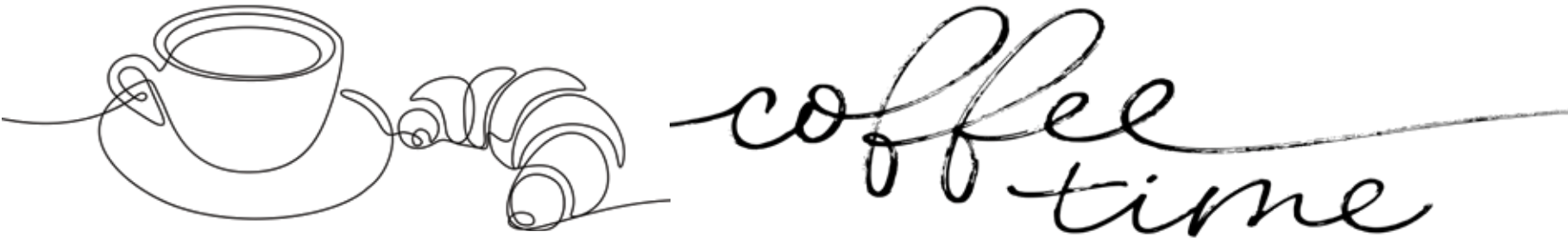
King, and the laying of wreaths. Callie Roberts and Claire Strutt laid a wreath on behalf of Elizabeth Middle School, while Rachelle Doll laid a wreath on behalf of the residents of Dawnview. After the ceremony, June Nargang thanked the group for the service and shared a story about her father, a Second World War veteran. The Junior Rotary Club regularly visits Dawnview Apartments, where they host bingo games several times each month. The seniors greatly appreciate the visits from these young students.

RCMP respond to break-ins, traffic complaints

The Rosetown/Kyle RCMP responded to several calls from Oct. 30 to Nov. 6, including property damage, break-ins, and traffic complaints. On Oct. 30, members attended a barn fire near Tessier.

No injuries were reported, and the fire was deemed non-suspicious. The RCMP documented the scene with photographs. Over the following days, officers received numerous complaints about speeding and dangerous driving. On Nov. 1, RCMP responded to a mischief complaint at Kyle School and investigated reports of a suspicious person on Highway 7 near Rosetown but could not locate the individual. Nov. 2 saw several complaints of a suspicious vehicle in the RM of St. Andrews. Officers lo-

cated the vehicle and determined nothing suspicious had occurred. Nov. 3 was a particularly busy day. RCMP investigated break and enters at the RM of Marriot Office, the Rosetown Town Office, and the Town of Rosetown Public Works Shop, where a vehicle was reported stolen but later recovered. Other reports included mischief in Lucky Lake, theft of a tractor in the RM of Monet (later recovered near Wiseton), and the discovery of a stolen ATV near Wiseton. Multiple business break-ins in Rosetown were also reported, all investigations remain ongoing. On Nov. 4, officers received a mischief complaint in Kyle, investigated a break-in at the Anglican Church in Rosetown, and attended a breach of peace complaint in Kyle, which required no further action. On Nov. 5, RCMP received a report of cows near Highway 7 by Tessier but were unable to locate the animals. By Nov. 6, officers had issued 55 traffic-related charges and responded to one 911 misdial call. No false alarm calls were reported. The RCMP asks anyone with information about these or other crimes to contact the Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700, or Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.



Amber Waves

THIS IS A PERFECT NIGHT TO LOOK FOR SPACESHIPS, SO KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.

JUST THINK HOW FAMOUS WE WILL BE IF WE ARE THE ONES TO SPOT AN ALIEN.

YEAH, BUT WHAT IF ALIENS SPOT US FIRST...?

HEY, COME ON, GUYS, WAIT FOR ME!!!

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

I REFUSE TO TAKE MY NAP TODAY!!

YOU NEED TO TAKE YOUR NAP...

...OTHERWISE YOU'LL BE "RESISTING A REST."

Weekly SUDOKU

2	1	5	9		4		8	
		8				7		2
6					5			4
	5	1	7	6				
		6		9				7
			1		8		6	
	9	2	4	8	6			
5					9	4	7	
1	6	4		5		9	2	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS - FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Foot is moved. 3. Shirt is longer. 4. Shirt pocket is missing. 5. Boy's left arm is showing. 6. Line is added to walkway.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 And others (Lat.)

5 USN bigwig

8 Many corp. recruits

12 Tora —, Afghanistan

13 "Unstoppable" singer

14 Killer whale

15 Pants

17 Little dent

18 Seize greedily

19 School papers

21 Shoe width

22 Belgrade resident

23 Corn core

26 Calendar box

28 Ginger cookies

31 Crony, out West

33 Tavern

35 Unsigned (Abbr.)

36 Disney mermaid

38 Lucy of "Elementary"

40 Sushi choice

41 Final notice

43 Sphere

45 Building's front

47 TV type

51 Phil of folk music

52 Toothbrush features

DOWN

1 Recedes

2 Undecided

3 "Carmen" solo

4 Coffee bar offering

5 Worthless pile

6 Conk out

7 Clipper ship poles

8 Vaccine maker

9 Queensland's capital

10 Skin breakout

11 Droops

16 Sent a dupe to

20 "For — a jolly good ..."

23 Tax prep pro

24 Scull need

25 Brunch breads

27 Actor Brynner

29 "The Bells" author

30 NBC week-end show

32 Lowers

34 "I, Tonya" and "Gandhi," for example

37 Cover

39 Web address-es

42 Former quarterback Tim

44 Ulan —

45 Brew topper

46 Play opener

48 Do in

49 Self-referential

50 Org.

53 Numbered rd.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ASTRONOMY: When was Pluto reclassified as a dwarf planet?

2. ACRONYM: What phrase does the acronym URL stand for?

3. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Dodecanese Islands?

4. MUSIC: Which country music star threw the javelin in college?

5. TELEVISION: Which character on the series "Bridgerton" admits to being Lady Whistledown, the pseudonym of a gossip writer?

6. MATH: How many degrees are in a circle?

7. MOVIES: What was the name of actor Henry Fonda's last movie?

8. ANATOMY: In human beings, what is the condition called polythelia?

9. FOOD & DRINK: Which celebrity chef had a specialty food store called "The Barefoot Contessa"?

10. CHEMISTRY: What metallic element has the highest melting point?

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Nu Hangers

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RCMP REPORT

Traffic incidents, thefts and fraud under investigation

Unity RCMP received a variety of calls for service during the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 3. Members responded to a complaint of breach of peace, a theft investigation and several matters involving mental health concerns. Police issued a 72-hour roadside suspension during a traffic stop and transported one individual to Battlefords Union Hospital for assessment under the Mental Health Act.

Officers received a report of dogs running loose in Unity, which was referred to the bylaw officer, and investigated an ATV collision that resulted in no injuries and was reported for insurance purposes. RCMP also looked into separate complaints of fraud and theft, though there was insufficient evidence to proceed in both cases. Police responded to a single-vehicle collision near Unity, with no injuries reported, and the matter remains under investigation. Two missing people were reported and later located. Members

also assisted an individual having difficulty obtaining fuel from a gas pump and spoke to another person regarding a mental health matter.

A 29-year-old Unity woman was charged with failing to comply with an undertaking condition after she was found breaching one of her conditions. Officers attended a residence to keep the peace while property was retrieved and conducted a traffic stop involving a prohibited driver, which remains under investigation. RCMP also dealt with an abandoned vehicle near Unity, which the owner later removed, and a complaint of disturbing the peace where the subject was gone upon arrival. Members also responded to one false alarm and two false 911 calls.

In Wilkie, RCMP received a report of a lost wallet that has not yet been located and are investigating a break and enter.

In Macklin, police are investigating a report of a vehicle being dam-

aged and a complaint involving counterfeit money used to purchase items at a local business. Members also conducted a wellbeing check, executed an arrest warrant on behalf of Saskatoon Police Service, and attended a two-vehicle collision near Macklin. No injuries were reported, but a traffic ticket was issued to one driver. Officers also responded to a Mental Health Act complaint and one traffic complaint.

Anyone with information about crimes in the Unity, Wilkie or Macklin areas is asked to contact their local RCMP detachment: Unity at 306-228-6300, Wilkie at 306-843-3480, or Macklin at 306-753-2171. Those wishing to remain anonymous can call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or *8477 on the SaskTel Mobility network. Crime Stoppers pays up to \$2,000 for information leading to an arrest. Calls are not traced or recorded, and tips can also be submitted online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.





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Additional words are 20¢ each.
Deadline is Friday noon.
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Luseland police report

LUSELAND — Luseland Police Chief Ty Kohlman presented the Luseland Police Service (LPS) report for October 2025.

The LPS received five reports of suspicious activity involving vehicles or persons and responded to a 911 hang-up call. Officers also handled reports of mischief, including one case over \$5,000, which remains under investigation, and one case under \$5,000, which has been concluded.

Other calls for service included a request for a property check, one residential alarm and two business alarm calls, a report of an abandoned vehicle, and a report of theft under \$5,000. Officers also responded to two dispute calls and a general driving complaint, as well as a report of harassment via telecommunications, a trespass to property report, and a mental health/welfare call.

Traffic enforcement resulted in an immediate roadside suspension and vehicle impoundment for a male found consuming alcohol while operating a vehicle. A 47-year-old male was arrested for impaired driving and exceeding 80 mg of alcohol. A 37-year-old male from Kerrobert was arrested during a traffic stop and charged with operating a conveyance while prohibited, fraudulently impersonating with intent to defeat the course of justice, and obstructing the Luseland Police Service.

The LPS also investigated a domestic assault, resulting in the arrest and charging of one male and one female. Officers assisted the RCMP with the execution of a search warrant and helped arrest a 25-year-old male from Biggar. He was charged with theft under \$5,000, failure to comply with a release order, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, possession of break-in instruments, and resisting arrest. A stolen vehicle was also recovered at the scene.

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Location: RM of Deer Forks

NE 23-22-28 W3 Taxable Assessment \$153,450
Includes 4 bins (2,750 B, 3,000 B, 3,300B, 3,600 B)

SW 23-22-28 W3 Taxable Assessment \$154,055
Two quarters (1/2 section) of quality farmland
located 18 km west of Leader

Tenders must be sealed and submitted by midnight,
November 30, 2025.

They can be dropped off at
PG Accounting Services Ltd. or mailed to
Box 747, Leader, SK S0N 1H0

Write: **Schneider Tender** on the envelope.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For Sale By Tender

R.M. of Milton #292

SE 19-30-28 W3rd
160 acres, \$388,500 assessment

E 1/2 NW 18-30-28 W3rd
80 acres, \$137,700 assessment

Tenders close Thursday, November 27, 2025 at 2:00 pm.

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Refer to: www.edgerealty.sk.ca for tender details or call
Brad Edgerton, brad@edgerealty.ca
306-463-7357. Box 1324 Kindersley, SK S0L 1S0
Kindersley, Sask.

Farmland For Sale by Tender

RM of Snipe Lake No. 259

Group (a) West Half 12-24-19 W3M (approximately 320 acres); and Group (b) East Half of East Half of 09-25-19-W3M, including LSD 1 Ext 30, LSD 8 Ext 31 & 36, LSD 9 Ext 32 & 35, and LSD 16 Ext 33 (approximately 155 acres in total).

Tenders will be accepted on Group (a) parcels, Group (b) parcels or both Groups. Purchaser must rely on own research and inspection.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Forward written tenders by 2:00 p.m. on November 27, 2025 to:

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Please provide bids per the number above, length of rental term, and any other terms/conditions you are prepared to offer.

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sheenab1899@gmail.com

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- Court Mandated Supports

The West Central Crisis & Family Support Centre's mission is to provide support services to individuals and families experiencing trauma, violence, addiction, or crisis in their lives, as well as outreach programs to communities within our boundaries.

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Programming and support services funded by Saskatchewan Ministries of Justice, Social Services, and Health as well as generous contributions from local businesses and community members.
The Centre is a registered non-profit, providing tax receipts for donations of \$20 or more.

The revenge of the vending machines

Even though we've all used them at one time or another, vending machines are the "Rodney Dangerfield" of the machine world — they get no respect. We take them for granted when they work and take our frustrations out on them when they don't. And when a vending machine withholds a snack that was paid for, I've seen it take more hits from a customer than a boxer in a championship bout.



Remembering When
By Keith Schell

It was only a matter of time before these machines, tired of the abuse they take, found a way to get back at us. To paraphrase a famous movie line: the vending machines are getting "mad as heck, and they're not going to take it anymore!"

I have a feeling that all the vending machines in the world communicate with each other. They share information about the people who treat them poorly. And once the word is out, those people face endless problems trying to get their snacks from any vending machine after that.

But the more the vending machines withhold products out of spite, the more abuse they begin to take — especially in the workplace. It's kind of a vicious circle.

One Monday morning at work, I went to the cafeteria for breakfast. Our plant was large enough to have a full-service cafeteria that served breakfast and lunch to employees during weekday shifts. It also had a row of snack machines and an old plunger-style cigarette machine to serve both the day and night shift employees at their convenience.

I was one of the first to enter the cafeteria that morning and was greeted by a shocking sight: the tempered-glass face of one of the snack vending machines had been vandalized.

Apparently, someone on the weekend night shift didn't get their snack and, in a fit of sleep-deprived rage, struck the tempered-glass face. While it held in place, the safety glass fractured into a million tiny pieces. Realizing what he had done, I have no doubt the perpetrator vacated the cafeteria in a big hurry. Discovering the damage on the day shift, the food services company was not amused when they billed the plant to replace the glass.

Another time, during a break on the graveyard shift in the middle of the night, a co-worker wanted a pack of cigarettes from the old-style cigarette machine. He put his money in, pulled the plunger and received ... nothing.

Enraged, he began attacking the machine — punching and kicking it before turning it on its side and beating on it some more. But like a stubborn prisoner resisting a physical interrogation, the cigarette machine refused to give up anything.

Even more enraged, the worker enlisted another person to help him pick up the machine and turn it completely upside down. They began to shake it vigorously, much to the amusement of the handful of other people in the cafeteria.

Finally, the upside-down cigarette machine relented and spat out a pack of cigarettes. They weren't the brand the guy wanted, but at that point, he didn't care — he just wanted his nicotine fix. Once he saw the pack hit the floor, his attack finally ceased. After picking up his cigarettes, he and his buddy turned the cigarette machine right-side up again and ever so gently set it back into place.

With all the abuse that vending machines endure, the only way they can get back at their abusers is by withholding products. We had a temperamental coffee machine in our cafeteria that, if it didn't like you, would sometimes dispense the coffee first and then drop the cup afterward. And some nights, it didn't like a lot of people.

And how often does your bag of chips or candy bar get stuck in a vending machine, refusing to drop down to the retrieval slot? The machine's attitude might be: "You were mean to me last time, so this time you can't have your snack. But if the next person is really nice to me, they can have two snacks for the price of one!"

And if your snack finally does fall into the retrieval slot, the machine might wait until you put your hand in to grab it and then slam the door down on your hand. Vengeance is mine, sayeth the vending machine — they take their revenge wherever they can.

So, the next time you don't get your snack from a vending machine, maybe there's a reason. Perhaps the last machine you mistreated spread the word, and now they're all conspiring to withhold your snacks as payback. Not that I'm a conspiracy theorist, but sometimes you have to wonder.

To all the people out there who have trouble getting their snacks from vending machines: maybe try being nice to your vending machines, and maybe they'll be nice back to you as well.

GROWING THROUGH GRIEF

Loving yourself through the tough times

BY ANGELA CLEMENT

There are times when I would rather be miserable. It's like sometimes misery just feels right. LOL! Yup I just wrote that. Sometimes it seems there is nothing that could take me out of my misery and I don't want it to. I don't think this is the way to live but I have noticed this about myself from time to time and I don't think I'm alone in it. I think more people feel this way than care to admit. So if you can relate, hear me out.

I do consider myself a pretty positive person over-

all. I have been through challenge and it seems I have always found a way to the other side of it. I rally when things get tough and I can find the bright side of any story. Yet when life gets me down sometimes it's a deep hole and the thought of crawling myself out just seems too much. In fact someone could be reaching their hand out and I would consider not taking it. It's a tough place to be.

So what is this? Well I think it's just wanting to be seen and heard. It's like here I am. Do you see me? All of me? I'm suffering and I am sacrificing and no one

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OBITUARIES

Marilyn Johnson

October 9, 1943-October 10, 2025



It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of Marilyn Johnson. She passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 10, 2025, in Calgary, Alberta.

Born in Kindersley, Saskatchewan on October 9, 1943, Marilyn had just celebrated her 82nd birthday. She lived a full and joyful life surrounded by family, friends, and endless adventures. She was someone who was small in stature but was fierce in spirit, determined, vibrant, and full of heart.

A dedicated teacher by profession and by heart, she touched the lives of countless students with her kindness, continued passion for learning and her sage advice. Her early teaching career took her to several communities and eventually she landed in Consort, Alberta and eventually taught in the neighbouring community of Veteran, Alberta.

It was then she would meet George Johnson, to whom she would marry and raise three children on the Johnson family farm.

Through the years, she became a beloved fixture of both the Consort and Veteran communities. Beyond the classroom, she enjoyed time with friends and family, found joy in the pages of a good book,

travelled the globe, and zipped through town in her mustang. Throughout her life, she continued to spend countless hours among her flowers she so carefully nurtured in her garden, continued to be eager to travel and eventually become an avid Oilers fan. Golf was one of her greatest passions. She was happiest with a club in hand and the sun on her face sharing laughs with friends and family, celebrating both good and bad shots. Her love for the game took her to many beautiful courses over the years, from the local fairways to Fairmont, to her winter retreats in Phoenix, where she spent many cherished seasons enjoying the sport she loved.

She was predeceased by her parents, Art and Mary Linn, husband, George, and her daughter, Andrea. Marilyn is lovingly remembered by her children Stacy (Cathy), Sherri (Edwin) as well as her grandchildren, Megan, Cam, Everett, Nate and Matt, brother Dale (Wendy), nephews Robert (Erin), Brian (Michelle), along with other family and dear friends. Marilyn had found a beautiful renewal of companionship and joy when she reconnected with her first love, Herb, bringing light and happiness in recent years.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday November 8, 2025, at 1pm in the banquet hall at the Links Golf Course, Spruce Grove. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Heart and Stroke Foundation in Marilyn's memory.

Harley R. Welsh

September 22, 1928 – October 31, 2025



It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Harley Ronald Welsh. Harley was predeceased by his Father Jerome Welsh, Mother Laura Hogarth, Sisters Muriel Appleby and Colleen Myers, and Brothers Gerald, Cecil, Everett, Melvin and Robert Welsh. He is survived by his Sons Douglas and Wayne, granddaughter Ilana, and daughter-in-law Dea Silbertrust.

Harley had a lifelong history of service to his country and community. Harley served in the Canadian Armed Forces (Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry) and he fought overseas in the Korean War. After the war, he was active in the

Korean Veterans Association and the Saskatoon Legion, contributing countless hours of service to both organizations. He was a member of the Saskatoon Optimist Club and the Elks Club, and he was a troop leader for Scouts Canada and Venturers of Canada. His hobbies included model railroading, golfing, sailing, and curling. Harley loved music, and he played both the guitar and banjo. He is fondly remembered for his keen sense of humor, his kindness and service to others, his incredible memory, and his enviable knowledge of world affairs and history.

A Service of Remembrance will be held at 2 P.M. on Wednesday November 5, 2025, at Sherbrooke Community Centre Chapel, 401 Acadia Drive, Saskatoon. To share memories of Harley or send condolences, please visit www.mourningglory.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Kyle Werminsky of Mourning Glory Funeral Services 306-978-5200.

...Growing through grief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

gets it. I don't have any idea how I could explain it either. We can wish and hope but actually people aren't going to get it if they aren't living it. They are going to tell you to stay more positive, get over it, move on. They will make suggestions about what you should do. Eat right, get your sleep, say positive affirmations. Not that these are bad suggestions but sometimes it can seem just too difficult to do when you are in this state. And worse, some will just abandon you completely. It can be a really lonely space. Even when you are with someone who loves you dearly you can feel alone.

Moving out of this space isn't easy but it's possible and so worth it. It comes from loving yourself, being patient with yourself and giving yourself grace. It comes from taking steps to be there for you the way no one else can. It's about taking control of your own life and finding the things you love to do and expressing all those thoughts, feelings and emotions through those outlets. That might mean walking and connecting with nature, painting, drawing, dancing, exercising, cooking. These are often things we loved to do as kids. The pain you feel can be transformed through those outlets. It takes time. Do something little that you love every day. Find something that can make you



smile even for a brief moment and know that you are not alone.

Don't be afraid to share how you feel with those above and beyond who are listening and see all of you for who you are. Only they truly know what you have been through and what you are going through. They hear you and they are guiding you. Be open to that guidance. It may take some time but rest assured it will come and you are heard.

Stay open to magical things that are just around the corner. We never know what kind of surprise awaits us. Don't try to imagine how it will happen. Just feel into what it will be like when it does. This is manifesting and it is so powerful. You got this! You were made for hard things and this too shall pass. Take care of you! Joy is on the other side. Lots of love, Angela.

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ALSASK
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
• Alsask Lioness Christmas Craft and Trade Show 1:00-4:00 PM at the Alsask Community Hall. Admission: \$5.00. Door prizes, coffee, tea, dessert and shopping!

BROCK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
• Brock Cemetery Association Soup & Sandwich Luncheon and Bake Sale 11:00 AM at the Brock Community Centre. Adults: \$15; 12 & under: \$5.00. Donations of baking are greatly appreciated.

EATONIA
- Every Thursday from 11:30 AM -1:30 PM come to the Eatonia Library for puzzles, visiting and grab your books for the week!
- Check out our TOPS Chapter ... it's free to try! Every Wednesday. Weigh in: 5:45 PM. Meeting: 6:00 PM at Corcoran Place. Contact Cora Knuttila 306-460-9047.

ESTON
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
• SAVE THE DATE for Prairie West Historical Society's Christmas In November. More details to follow.

- 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 306-962-7117 (ask for Linda) for more info.
- Every Monday - Adult Exercise Program 10:00-11:00 AM at the AGT Community Centre

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, DECEMBER 5
• Kerrobert Courthouse Restoration Society presents: Things 'R' Gonna Get Ugly! Christmas Party. Doors open 7:30 PM. Featuring Hypnotist Jessie Lewis 8:30 PM at Prairieland Community Centre. Munchies and late lunch. Tickets \$50/person available at Town Office - deadline December 1st. Prize for ugliest sweater.

- 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.

KINDERSLEY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
• The community service for Remembrance Day will be held at St. Paul's United Church. Those wanting to march with the Legion members would need to be at the Legion Hall no later than 10:30 AM. All those going directly to the church should plan to be seated by 10:45 AM. The Service will start at 10:55, so we can march in the colours and sing O'Canada just prior to 11:00 AM to observe 2 min utes of silence. Those wanting to lay a wreath during the service can contact Scott Holloway, Chaplain, Kindersley Legion Branch #57 at 306-460-4688. A luncheon will be served at the Legion Hall immediately after the service.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 & 15
• Kindersley Curling Club "Tropicurl". 3 guaranteed games, 2 supper & 1 lunch. Prize for best dressed team. Limbo contest. \$240/team. To register contact Jacque 306-251-0237.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
• Kindersley Museum AGM will be held at 7:30 PM at the Museum.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
• Kindersley Screen Arts presents "Materialists" 4:00 PM at Sunset Theatre. \$10 cash at the door. Beer and wine available for purchase.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
• Kindersley Chamber of Commerce's Kickoff to Christmas

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
• The annual Christmas Carol Festival sponsored by Kindersley District Music Festival Association will be held at 7:00 PM at St. Paul's United Church. Anyone interetsed in participating, please contact Glenda Giles at 306-460-8031 or glengi@sasktel.net by December 1, 2025.

- 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 Sunday & Wednesday evenings 7:00 PM at Elizabeth School for the indoor

season. 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 Tuesday: Community Badminton 6:30 - 9:00 PM at Westberry School. Everybody welcome.

LUSELAND
- 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 burnt hats and artwork by Sheryl Zunti"

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 8:30 AM - 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
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
• Major Rec Board AGM 8:00 PM at the Hall.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
• Luseland School Christmas Concert 7:00 PM

- 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.
- November / December Church Times 5:30 PM Saturdays