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BY JOAN JANZEN

The Fit Fighter group at Anytime Fitness celebrated its second anniversary. Three times each week, personal trainer Stephanie Vandewiele helps individuals with mobility issues and limitations. It helps individuals with Parkinson's disease, fibromyalgia, MS, arthritis, and other mobility issues. The goal is to help participants obtain a better quality of life.

"I will be forever grateful for my class!" Stephanie said. "I am honoured to work with such determined people. They truly are fighters. Everyone is different, but we are all there for the same reasons!" Fit Fighter offers enough diversity to allow any disability.

"Everyone is welcome; there are no limitations, just support and love all around," she added. "It's a holistic approach to achieving health and fitness goals and making dreams become reality."

Karen Kornelson was instrumental in starting the group two years ago. Although her husband is no longer able to participate due to an injury, she said, "It's a good thing for the community. When you do it as a group, that's where you get the motivation. You need motivation."

One individual has been a member of the group since it began two years ago. Russell makes the trip from Rosetown three times a week.

"I've had the experience of starting and stopping exercises, but coming here helps. Accountability helps because everyone expects me to show up," he explained. And he's been rewarded with valuable results. "I used to get night spasms in my legs. Now I

don't have them anymore."

Another member of the group finds he no longer needs to use his walker as much and has lost six pounds.

Colleen Gilbert said the group has made the difference between night and day for her husband, Dale, who has Parkinson's. "He loves it and hates to miss it," she explained. "And Stephanie makes everything fun."

Karen Kornelson also complimented Stephanie, admitting, "She is a perfect fit" for the group.

For the past thirteen years, Stephanie has worked in home care as a care assistant. "I worked with these guys at the hospital, and I've worked with multiple different limitations, so it's been really easy to come here," she explained. She's a busy individual, as she manages to work two jobs.

Everyone in the group works at their own pace. "Your body will take the path of least resistance, so we need good form and posture for longevity," she said.

Stephanie is passionate about what she does. "I need people to know what we're doing here. If you have a limitation, this is the best place to be," she said with enthusiasm. The exercises help improve upper and lower body, footwork, cardio, balance, and boxing helps your mind and body to work together. "It's fun too!" Stephanie added. The one-hour sessions are also affordable.

"Fit Fighter meets a need in our community, but we need the numbers," she stressed. "It's a good thing for the community. It's encouraging and offers support for one another."

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A portrait of Doug Steele, a middle-aged man with grey hair, a mustache, and green-rimmed glasses. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a red and white checkered shirt. To the right of the portrait is the coat of arms of Saskatchewan, featuring a shield with three vertical bars, flanked by a lion and a bison, with a crown on top and a banner at the bottom.

Take a look in my rear view mirror

The cartoon showed a woman saying to her husband, “You don’t look anything like the long-haired, skinny kid I married twenty-five years ago. I need a DNA sample to make sure it’s still you.”

This week I took a look back in time as I leafed through some newspaper archives, and I stumbled across one of the first ‘Check It Out’ articles I wrote. Believe it or not, I started writing this missive twenty-five years ago (yeah, I know, I’m dating myself). But after twenty-five years, it doesn’t look anything like it used to, and it may even require a DNA sample to ensure it’s written by the same person.

Just for reference’s sake, twenty-five years is equivalent to 1,300 articles and about 975,000 words. It’s hard to believe I found something to write about for a quarter of a century.

So on the anniversary of this milestone, I’m going to share the column I found from twenty-five years ago. Back then I penned a light-hearted commentary about everyday events, so I invite you to take a look in my rear view mirror, going back twenty-five years in time. Here it is ...

We all have fond memories of celebrating Christmas when we were little kids. At our house there was always a ‘real’ tree; none of the plastic kind for us. Even if we got to town late and ended up with the ugliest tree on earth, the awesome smell of sweet pine was compensation enough for even the most Charlie Brown-like tree. (Does anyone still remember Charlie Brown in 2025?)

The grand finale was the throwing on of Christmas ornaments. There were no colour-coordinated decorations for any tree I ever decorated, but that’s what made it fun. Every ornament was totally unique, and



Opinion
By Joan Janzen

somehow the tree always appeared to be a thing of beauty to our child-sized eyes.

The gifts I remember the best were from my oldest sister. My eight-year-old brain could never quite get over my sister becoming a teacher. As her little sister, I was totally unaware that she even ‘liked’ little kids. Anyway, she did become a teacher and was miraculously transformed into this kid-loving person who began buying me the most awesome Christmas gifts. Those gifts would keep me busy glueing, painting, and making all kinds of creations for days.

When I was eight years old, my sister taught kids the same age as myself. At Christmas time, she asked me to write her class a letter, and I received twenty-five letters in return. It was a great exchange, I thought. It didn’t take me long to realize city kids know absolutely nothing about farm life, so I did my best to educate them. I went into great detail describing the slaughtering of hogs, cows, cutting off of chicken heads, and feeding intestines to my cats. It was at this point in my life that I realized I enjoyed writing.

That was the same Christmas my teacher just casually mentioned her false teeth prevented her from eating sticky or chewy candy. Somehow word got around, and guess what she got a whole lot of for Christmas that year? Yeah, it was a shame she couldn’t eat all those chewy chocolates and had to share them with her dear students.

When I was a pre-schooler, my three sisters and I would join together and buy a group gift for the folks. Quite often, my sisters wouldn’t even tell me what they had purchased because I had a great deal of difficulty keeping a secret. I’ve now outgrown that little problem—honest!

Being that I was the youngest and had the least amount of disposable income, I contributed the least amount of cash for the gift. My only source of revenue at the time was the tooth fairy, and a kid can only lose so many teeth. I couldn’t help but notice that the going rate for teeth increased considerably the closer it got to Christmas.

Finally, Christmas Eve would arrive. We would al-

ways open gifts late Christmas Eve night, but first we attended a Christmas Eve church service. That church service was always an excellent time to get rested up for the upcoming gift opening.

I ended the article by inviting readers to tell me about their “Christmas as a kid” experiences. So you can see my “Check It Out” articles have changed a great deal in the past twenty-five years, and so has the world around us.

Nevertheless, life continues as I write my 1,301st missive, and I am continually amazed and grateful for those who take the time to “Check It Out.”



BRIDAL FASHIONS FROM 1989! Ashley Rye, front, smiles as she takes the stage at Kindersley’s first Bridal Fair and Fashion Show at the Kindersley Inn, accompanied by Tara Dietz in a blush pink gown. More than 180 women attended the event, which was hosted by local businesses.

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Before they steal your soul

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Pop89
By Madonna Hamel

I suggest, if you get your "facts" from the smaller newspapers. The regional newspaper editor, mine among them, is dedicated to getting the word straight from the horse's mouth. Quirky as it may seem, he or she is not interested in scandal as much as transmitting information.

And here's the biggest reason to "go local": The so-called "reliable sources of information" in the wider world are all owned by the same people. The richest man on earth owns X.

The family of the second-richest man owns Paramount, which owns U.S. TV network CBS, and could soon own Warner Bros., which owns CNN. The third-richest man owns Facebook, Instagram, and WhatsApp. The fourth-richest man owns the Washington Post and Amazon MGM Studios.

Thank God for small papers and the people who read them. I salute you. You are not deluded into thinking that money solves all problems. While the big boys hunger for wealth and power, fame and fortune, celebrity and influence, and are, thus, willing to cozy up to people they can't stand, don't trust, and would never let their daughters marry, you have a backbone. And it doesn't need to be clothed in expensive suits. You have balls because no one's got you by them. You orient yourself toward the simple pleasures of life because there are, indeed, some things money can't buy.

Thankfully—especially here, where we enjoy more sunlight hours than the rest of the country—the sun still shines down on everyone. The rising moon floods buttery light on open fields; family gatherings make for interest as well as fun and laughter; dogs fetch, owls hoot, and coyotes yip, bringing us back to our bodies and replenishing our souls.

Nature will save us—not media moguls hell-bent on sucking all our time away. If we can give our 2.75 hours a day to unmediated experiences, like walking or talking to friends, rather than getting hooked into an AI-generated lies-on-a-loop—like the fake

75-year-old gymnast or clever trash-talking babies—as if seniors and babies need rebranding—there's still hope.

My own downfall is reels of gardening hacks and clips of daddies returning home from service overseas. But the screen is not my saviour. And it makes for a toxic babysitter. Even the man who invented the net wouldn't let his kids near it. Maybe, like me, he believed: the net is a portal for soul-kill.

In the late 1990s, I wrote and performed a piece called *Lolita @ 50*. It's about the ways the camera scopes the bodies of women and how some women "like" being watched because it's a way to grab attention. But it's not healthy attention. My Lolita says: "I don't believe the camera steals the soul; I believe it leaves it behind."

My friend Avril taught me a lesson in "being present" one Christmas holiday in Antigua. She insisted I leave my cell at home in Canada. On Christmas Eve we went to a small juke joint to hear the local reggae band play. At one point, a big, beautiful Black man got up. I recall every detail: his crisp pink cotton shirt, his deep warm voice, the exquisitely calibrated rhythm of the band merging with his as he began to sing "O Holy Night." I was so bowled over that when he hit the high note, singing the line "Fall on your knees," I almost fell on mine.

But if, instead, I was fumbling with my cell phone trying to "record" the moment, I would not have been so moved. The phone would have blocked the song from reaching my heart. I recall every detail in my heart, mind, soul, and body because I didn't leave it up to my cell to do it for me.

Scientist Iain McGilchrist and writer Paul Kingsnorth are two brilliant voices speaking out in defence of the soul. McGilchrist said recently: "The opposite of life is not death, but the machine."

To counter the rule of the machine, we need more exposure to each other, nature, and our souls—none of which can be found on our computers. Though I am not against technology, I'm aware that no media is benign or neutral. The tech behind bombs, guns, shopping apps, and surveillance cameras is not neutral.

And let us not forget: not all tech is driven by algorithms, clickbait, and wires, nor requires cooling chambers. When I took the train to Quebec City one year, the woman sitting beside me was knitting scarves for all her grandchildren. There's a technology behind those needles. It takes a technician to knit a scarf. But it takes a loving heart to want to. Interestingly, I was on my way to perform a piece called *Scared Sacred* in a low-tech performance festival. Knitting is low-tech, but the rewards are high. It keeps us connected in a physical, felt way.

The notion of living online in a global village never panned out. I live in a real village, where neighbours walk dogs together, go to the only restaurant for a monthly smorgasbord, gas up at the one pump, and swap stories at the one post office.

We used to have more country dances with live bands and two-stepping couples, but we still all show up for the Remembrance Day ceremony—even in a blizzard.

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Riders finally deliver sweet revenge—and my heart survives

BY KATE WINQUIST

Did you hear the Saskatchewan Roughriders finally won their fifth Grey Cup? If not, congratulations on living under a rock—or maybe just successfully avoiding every news outlet since last Sunday.

My husband and I are die-hard Rider fans, though unlike some, we no longer chase Grey Cup tickets like caffeine-fueled toddlers after an ice cream truck. That wasn't always the case.

Back in 2009, when Saskatchewan stunned the defending champion Calgary Stampeders in the Western Final and advanced to the Grey Cup at McMahon Stadium, I was desperate for tickets. Babysitter secured, three kids out of the house, truck stereo blasting Nickelback (Burn It To The Ground, specifically!), snacks and adult beverages stocked, conversations with strangers who were equally obsessed with green and white—we were living our best lives.

Montreal, led by the legendary Anthony Calvillo, was heavily favoured, but with Darian Durant at quarterback, the boys in green came out swinging. The Riders held a 17-point lead in the fourth quarter. Then came the comeback. Then came the infamous 13th man play. Cue my heart shattering, tears streaming, and a few Montreal fans awkwardly patting me on the back while mumbling, "It's just a game." Just a game? My good lord, I nearly needed therapy on the bus ride home. One Grey Cup experience, and I was officially traumatized.

Fast forward to this year. The Riders were favourites against Montreal again—not by a landslide, but enough to feel hopeful. Veteran quarterback Trevor Harris, 39, chasing his first Grey Cup as a starter, faced off against undefeated Davis Alexander, who was carrying a hamstring injury. Harris threw with surgical precision, setting a Grey Cup record with over 85% completions and zero interceptions, and the Riders seemed comfortably ahead 25-7.

Then came the mini-heart attack: 10 unanswered points by Montreal, followed by a missed field goal by Brett Lauther. PTSD flashed before my eyes. But then Marcus Sayles recovered a fumble on their own goal line with three minutes to spare, and suddenly—it was sweet, sweet karma. Green and white confetti rained down in Winnipeg, and my heart slowly unclenched.

Staying home made this journey much easier on my ticker and my wallet. But... the Grey Cup is headed to Calgary in 2026... the 113th Grey Cup! If the Riders make it there again, maybe it's time to face those PTSD demons. Or maybe I'll just wait for pre-season and cheer from the couch. Either way: Let's goooooooooo!



Robert and I getting ready for the 2009 Grey Cup game in Calgary – the now infamous “13th Man” loss to the Montreal Alouettes on the final play.

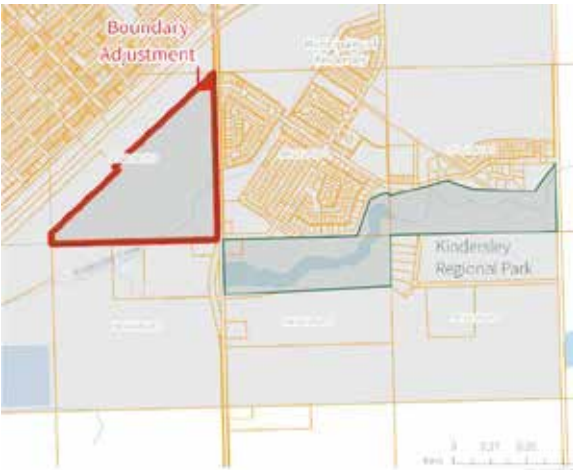
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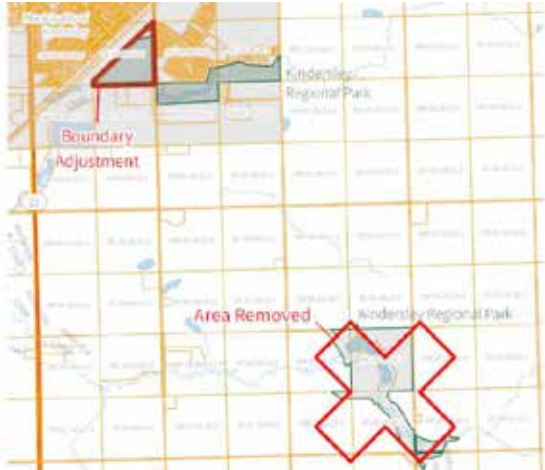
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The new boundaries of the Kindersley Regional Park shall comprise the territory in the Province of Saskatchewan: Municipal Reserve 13 as shown on Plan No. 84S12623 Ext 1 and Ext 2, Parcel A as shown on Plan No. AL4547, Parcel A as shown on Plan No. 101600794, Parcel C as shown on Plan No. 101598318, Parcel C as shown on Plan No. G202, Ext 2, and Street/Lane 1 as shown on Plan No. 88S51686, Ext 0.

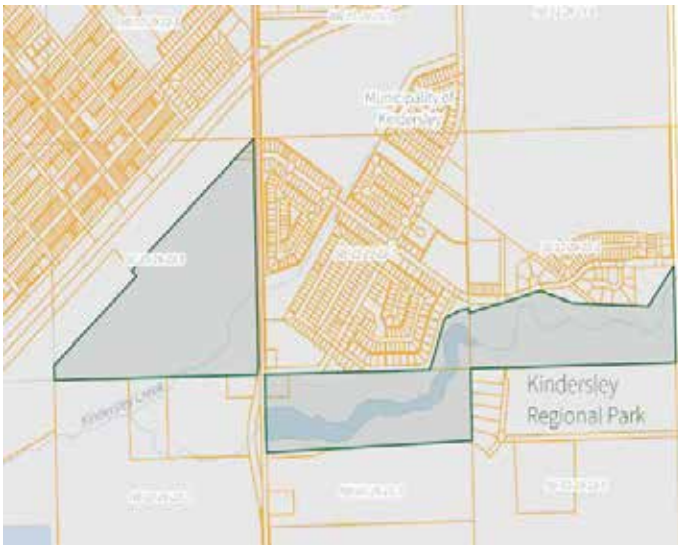
Map 1 – Boundary Adjustment



Map 2 – Area Removed



Map 3 – Proposed Boundaries for the Kindersley Regional Park Authority



REASON

The lands and improvements located thereon are currently maintained and operated by the Town of Kindersley and it is the intent of the KRPA that they should formally revert back to the jurisdictional responsibility of the Town of Kindersley.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Any person who wishes to view the full application and maps can do so from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday at the Town Office at 106 – 5th Avenue East. To comment on the above boundary alterations, you may file a written statement to the Secretary of the Kindersley Regional Park Authority at Box 250, Kindersley, SK, S0L-1S0 or by email to kindersleyrp@sasktel.net. All written/emailed statements must be received by December 7, 2025.

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Harris, Ouellette key to Riders' Cup victory

Now, just like the rabid fan base that lives and dies with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, Canadian Football League fans across the land are green — with envy.

The Riders, who last won a Grey Cup 12 years ago when they blasted Hamilton Tiger-Cats 45-23 in front of their boisterous fans in Regina, finally broke their championship drought Nov. 16 by beating the Montreal Alouettes 25-17.

To make it even sweeter for Gang Green, the Riders displayed their championship chops on the turf at Princess Auto Stadium in Winnipeg, scene of so many battles against their arch rivals, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

While the Bomber faithful were still drowning their sorrows after a semi-final loss to Montreal, the Riders — boosted by an enormous showing of support from Saskatchewan fans who made the relatively short trek down the Trans-Canada Highway — upended Montreal with an offensive combination that worked throughout the 2025 season: The running of A.J. Ouellette (83 yards, one TD) and the accurate (85 per cent) arm of the game's MVP, quarterback Trevor Harris.

The Roughriders, who, going into the game, had a record of 4-13 in their Grey Cup appearances, know all about Grey Cup droughts. They won their first title



Sports
By Bruce Penton

in 1966 and then waited 23 years for the next one, the famous 43-40 win over Hamilton on Dave Ridgway's late field goal. Another 18 years would pass before the Riders again drank champagne, in 2007, when they beat the Blue Bombers 23-19. The Riders were champs again only six years later, when they beat Hamilton in Regina, but the past 12 years have been dry, despite seven winning seasons. In three of those years, the Riders lost in the West final to Winnipeg, making this year's victory in the Manitoba capital so much more meaningful.

Ouellette, an Ohio native who was never drafted, joined the Riders in 2024 as a free agent after four seasons with Toronto Argonauts. His final year in Toronto was his best, with 1,009 rushing yards and an all-star selection. But that paled in comparison to his 2025 season in Saskatchewan. He rushed for 1,222 yards to finish second in the CFL behind only Dedrick Mills of Calgary. He also caught 45 passes and finished the season with nine touchdowns.

"I've always kind of played with a chip on my shoulder," says Ouellette. "Always been the small guy in the huddle."

Ouellette said he lacked confidence early his pro career. He was cut from two NFL teams, Cleveland and New Orleans, but started building belief in

himself when he joined the Argonauts. He's certainly no stranger to the Grey Cup game, having scored two touchdowns in the Argos' 24-23 victory over the Bombers in 2022. It proved that he belonged in the league, said Ouellette.

And where was that 2022 game when Ouellette's two TDs powered the Argos to victory? At Mosaic Stadium in Regina, of all places. Rider Nation may not have been cheering loudly for Ouellette that day, but they were sure full-throated in Winnipeg this year when he helped bring the Grey Cup back to Regina.

- Comedy guy Brad Dickson of Omaha: "Today I began my new online Spanish course. I have a few weeks to learn the language so I can understand the lyrics during the Super Bowl halftime show."
- Vancouver comedy guy Torben Rolfsen: "The Dodgers held their World Series parade in Toronto because half their team was afraid of getting ICE'd."
- Rolfsen again: "Ernie Clement admitted he bought his glove on e-Bay, as opposed to Bo Bichette, who got his on Craigslist."
- Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "After winning the Cy Young, Pittsburgh Pirates winner Paul Skenes is denying media reports he wants to be traded to the NY Yankees. So he wants to stay with Pirates long enough to sign a billion dollar different deal with the Dodgers?"
- Greg Cote of the Miami Herald:

- "Tom Brady cloned his dog: Is the Super Bowl legend-turned-Raiders part owner and mediocre broadcaster quirky, eccentric or just plain weird?"
- Another Rolfsen offering: "Tom Brady cloned his dog? What's next? Gisele?"
 - Cote again: "Let us acknowledge and then ignore the NBA Cup, the league's 'in-season tournament' that somehow has survived to its third year despite being thoroughly unnecessary."
 - Columnist Norman Chad, on the Washington-Miami NFL game in Spain: "Madrid asked for NFL excitement, and instead they're getting two 3-7 teams trying to remember what competent football looks like. Truly a gift from America."
 - Jack Finarelli on his sportscurmudgeon.com site, on the weather in Winnipeg on Grey Cup Sunday: "The weather forecast for kickoff time in Winnipeg calls for the temperature to be 28 F and dropping. Anyone who can watch that game with a cold watermelon rind on his head for three hours deserves my support."
 - Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "Super-agent Scott Boras is singing the Blue Jays praises rather publicly. Boras has about a billion dollars in free agents available this winter. He wants some of that Blue Jays money."

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TO THE EDITOR:

Saskatchewan RCMP responds to concerns over policing and rising crime

There has been some public dialogue about the RCMP's service in Saskatchewan recently. It's something I need to address.

I understand communities are frustrated with violence, addictions and other social issues. We are, as well – and RCMP officers across this province work very hard every day responding to these issues, among other calls for service. We are your Provincial Police Service and we will continue to proudly support the communities where we work and live.

We have been very transparent with the calls for service we receive. As mentioned in our last annual statistics release, calls for service in Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction have rose 45% over the last 10 years. Violent crime has also rose 45% over the same time period. Violent firearm offences have tripled over the last decade.

Social issues like addiction, gang involvement, and mental health have significant impacts on communities and contribute to calls for police service. We are committed to doing our part to address their root causes, but the fact of the matter is policing alone won't solve them. The Saskatchewan RCMP is only one piece of the response. Social issues are complex and require a coordinated, multi-agency response to address them. We already – and will continue to – engage with our partners at the local, provincial and national level, and welcome any and all opportunities to discuss public safety with them.

Here's what the Saskatchewan RCMP is doing in the communities we serve.

Frontline police officers work tirelessly, proactively reducing crime and responding to calls for service. It's important to note that police response times to calls for service vary significantly from one area to the oth-

er and from one incident to the next. A number of factors influence response times, such as the geographical challenges that come with the vast size of many of our detachment areas, road and weather conditions, call severity, the volume and level of urgency of other calls for service we are responding to at the same time. In many of our remote, rural and northern communities, police officers aren't just solving crime – they also may respond to fires, to medical emergencies, and to mental health crises, among others. While this is important work and we will always do what we must to keep people safe, these roles are typically taken on by other emergency and healthcare services.

Behind every frontline RCMP officer at a detachment is an extensive network of specialized units ready to help every time the need arises. These include our Saskatchewan Enforcement Response Teams, Critical Incident Response Team, Traffic Services, Police Dog Services, Major Crimes and so many more. They respond to communities throughout the province – no matter how remote. We are grateful for the province's support, including investment in some of these specialized units in recent years.

I see firsthand everyday the excellent work the police officers and staff of Saskatchewan RCMP do. They are dedicated, resilient and above all, committed to maintaining public safety. Don't forget – these are our communities, too.

I could not let this conversation about public safety continue without expressing the utmost pride and confidence I have in Saskatchewan RCMP's police officers and staff. They are undoubtedly maintaining the safety of Saskatchewan communities.

A/Commr. Robin McNeil
Commanding Officer of the Saskatchewan RCMP

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BETTER TOGETHER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS:
Sandy Campbell and Marge Bailey along with a few other members of the Better Together group served birthday cake at the Manor on Wednesday afternoon, November 19. Three residents were celebrating November birthdays.

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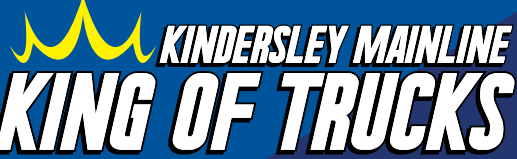
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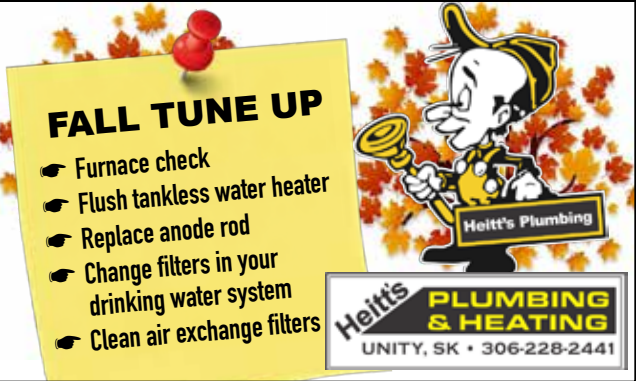


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The Dakota Buttar Invitational in Kindersley, Saskatchewan, was voted the PBR Canada Indoor Event of the Year.
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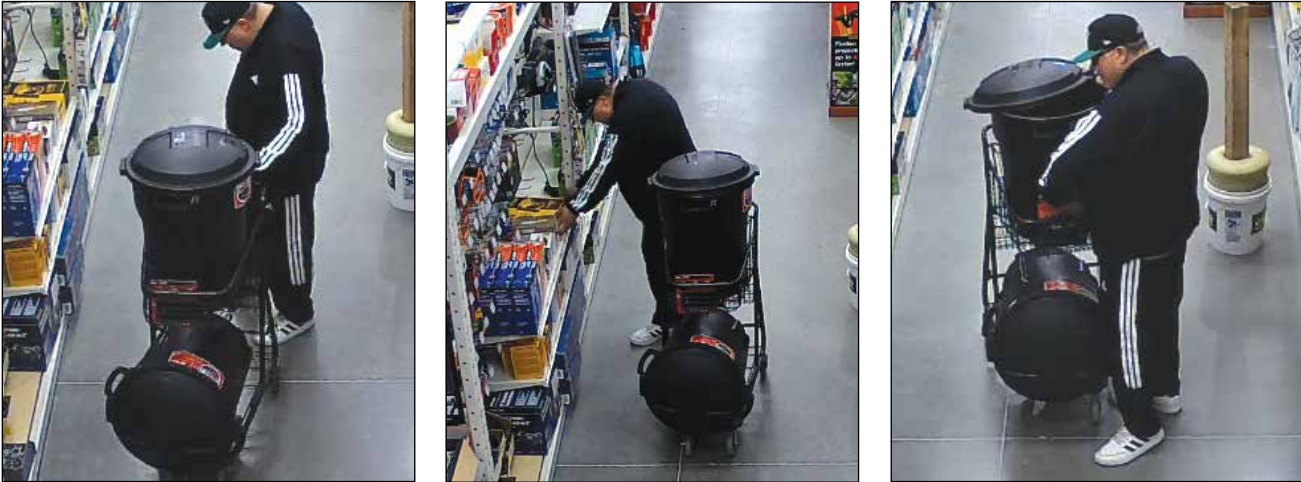
Dakota Buttar Invitational named 2025 Indoor Event of the Year

It was a proud moment when Kindersley’s Dakota Buttar Invitational was named 2025 Indoor Event of the Year. The PBR and its riders recognized Dakota’s passion, leadership and competitive spirit which brought life to the event. Pete Gebraad, PBR Canada Cup Series production manager, and Tiffany Beaton handled the thousands of details, contributing hours of planning, organizing and hard work. Of course the riders and bulls injected a massive amount of energy into the event.

Credit is given to a dedicated team of volunteers

who were on hand to do the work, and Energy Dodge, Longhorn Oil & Gas and Big Rack Vac for their outstanding support. The support of fans from Kindersley and surrounding communities made the event a success in celebrating the best of bull riding while sponsors participated in a very generous fundraiser for the Kindersley Hospital.

Being recognized as the Indoor Event of the Year only proves to solidify what all the Kindersley organizers and fans already know: the Dakota Buttar Invitational is a must-see world-class event.



PHOTOS COURTESY RCMP

Kindersley RCMP investigating theft from local business

RCMP are searching for a man suspected of stealing tools from a business on 12th Avenue East earlier this month. Police say two men entered the store around 12:20 p.m. on Nov. 5. One of them distracted employees while the other filled an empty garbage can with merchandise — including several Milwaukee and DeWalt tools — and walked out without paying.

One of the suspects was later seen driving away in a dark blue SUV, possibly a BMW or Mercedes. He is

described as having a large build and grey hair, and was wearing a black tracksuit and a Saskatchewan Roughriders hat.

RCMP have released photos of the suspect and are asking anyone who can identify him to contact the Kindersley detachment at 310-RCMP. Tips can also be submitted anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at the Crime Stoppers website.



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The Spats

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Weekly SUDOKU

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Club is missing. 2. Man has less hair. 3. Cap is different. 4. Nose is different. 5. Shoe is different. 6. Golf bag strap is different.

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- 20 "Kapow!"
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- 24 "Sula" author Morrison
- 25 Meditative practice
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- 47 Shred
- 49 "The Matrix" hero

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- 6 Cambridge sch.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- HISTORY: Which country sold Alaska to the United States?
- GEOGRAPHY: On which continent is the Sahara Desert?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who created The Muppets?
- MUSIC: What was singer Miley Cyrus' alter ego when she starred in a Disney sitcom?
- MATH: How many sides does a heptagon (sometimes called a septagon) have?
- MOVIES: Which singer is featured in the biopic "A Complete Unknown"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is carpaccio?
- LITERATURE: In "The Jungle Book," who raised the boy called Mowgli?
- TELEVISION: Where was Mork from in the sitcom "Mork and Mindy"?
- LANGUAGE: What does the phrase "doubleplusungood" mean in Newspeak, featured in the dystopian novel "1984"?

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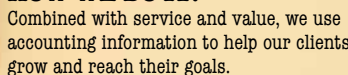
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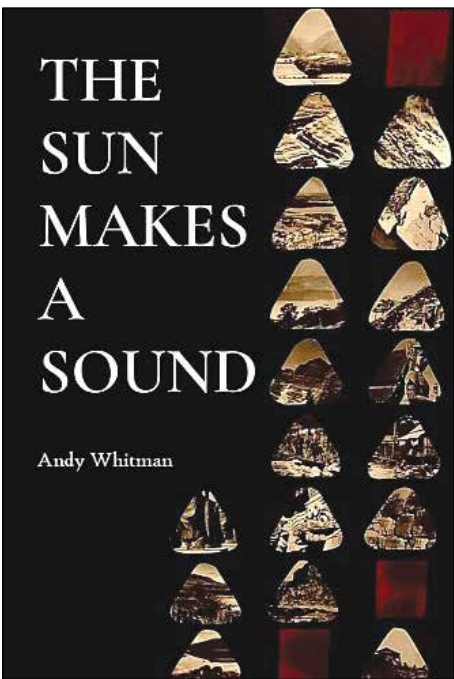
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SUMA hosts federal budget discussion with Champagne

The Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association (SUMA) hosted Finance and National Revenue Minister François-Philippe Champagne Thursday for a discussion on the 2025 federal budget.

SUMA President Randy Goulden moderated the conversation, which covered infrastructure, agriculture, natural resources, trade, public safety, mental health, addictions, and housing.

“Saskatchewan’s municipalities play a critical role in driving Canada’s economic development, providing necessary infrastructure and services to fuel industry and strengthen our communities,” Goulden

said. “We were proud to host Minister Champagne in our provincial capital and look forward to working together to ensure the Saskatchewan perspective remains central as the Government of Canada implements its budget.”

The event was held at the Regina Globe Theatre with support from the Regina Downtown Business Improvement District. Attendees included provincial and municipal officials, industry associations, chambers of commerce, the Office of the Treaty Commissioner, and representatives from the University of Regina and University of Saskatchewan.

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NW 02-31-27 W3	154922441	\$1,259.13	\$13.65	\$1,272.78
SE 18-31-28 W3 Ext 56; Ext 10 & 9	1140929544/140929588 1409	\$ 130.94	\$40.95	\$ 171.89
SW 18-31-28 W3 Ext 1 & Ext 2	140200052/140200007	\$ 383.76	\$27.30	\$ 411.06

Dated this 24th day of November, 2025.

Lisa Ensor, Administrator

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WINSLOW NO. 319 Public Notice – Zoning Bylaw Amendment

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Winslow No. 319 (RM) intends to adopt one (1) bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*; Bylaw No. 2-2025 to amend Bylaw No. 9-2021 known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT: Bylaw No. 2-2025 is a proposed amendment in order to allow for more commercial development variety within the RM.

Bylaw No. 2-2025 is to introduce Horizontal and Vertical Integration into the Zoning Bylaw to allow for more than one Principal Use to be on a parcel in cases determined as appropriate by Council. Additionally, adding in Complementary Commercial Uses as land use and a Discretionary Use in the C1 District. Finally, amendment to definition to reflect above changes via Complementary Commercial Uses, and Horizontal and Vertical Integration.

AFFECTED LAND: All lands within the RM of Winslow will be affected by this amendment.

REASON: Bylaw No. 2-2025 is amended to introduce the ability for the RM to allow more commercial developments should they meet established requirements for horizontal or vertical integration.

Bylaw No. 2-2025 is amended to introduce Horizontal and Vertical Integration into the Zoning Bylaw to allow for more than one Principal Use to be on a parcel in cases determined as appropriate by Council. To allow for a maximum of two (2) Complementary Commercial Uses to be permitted on a site. Additionally, adding in Complementary Commercial Uses as a Discretionary Use in the C1 District. Finally, amendment to definition to reflect above changes and clarify these items to allow for Council to determine when these uses are appropriate and beneficial to the RM.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: Any person may inspect the bylaw at the RM Office during regular business hours, excluding statutory holidays. Hard copies will be available to the public at a cost at the RM Office. Digital copies can be obtained by contacting the Administrator (administrator@rmofwinslow.ca; 306-356-2106).

PUBLIC HEARING: Council will hold a public hearing at 10:15 pm on December 10th, 2025, in the RM office to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Public may attend meetings via teleconference or in person. If you wish to attend the meeting via teleconference, please contact the RM administrator, Regan MacDonald, at administrator@rmofwinslow.ca requesting a meeting link invitation. Council will also consider written comments received on or before December 8th, 2025, by the undersigned at the RM office by hardcopy or email before the hearing. The RM office is located at 135 2 Ave, Dodsland, SK S0L 0V0. The RM Office contact information: administrator@rmofwinslow.ca; 306-356-2106.

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RCMP Weekly Update: Unity, Wilkie, Macklin areas

Unity

The Unity RCMP carried out several operations this week, including executing an outstanding arrest warrant on a person found walking along the highway. Officers also responded to a missing person report; the individual was safely located.

Investigations are ongoing into complaints of sexual assault and sexual interference. Members also handled a Mental Health Act complaint, resulting in the individual being transported to Battlefords Union Hospital for assessment. Police addressed a child welfare concern, conducted five wellbeing checks, and investigated a reported break-and-enter at a rural out-building, though there was insufficient evidence to proceed. Additionally, officers received a complaint about a person not complying with an undertaking condition and attended a traffic complaint.

Wilkie

Wilkie RCMP investigated multiple incidents, including a single-vehicle rollover near Wilkie. Emergency services transported one occupant to Battlefords Union Hospital and another via STARS Air Ambulance, both with non-life-threatening injuries.

A 47-year-old male was charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, three counts of posses-

sion of property obtained by crime, and two counts of failing to comply with an undertaking condition after a report of a suspicious vehicle. Investigations also included complaints of uttering threats, indecent acts, theft, disturbing the peace, criminal harassment, and noise complaints, though several were unfounded or lacked sufficient evidence. Officers also assisted Animal Protection Services and responded to one false 911 call.

Macklin

Macklin RCMP are investigating complaints including an individual harming a dog, vandalism to a residence, and a two-vehicle collision with no reported injuries. Officers also responded to a Mental Health Act complaint and a wellbeing check requested by a concerned citizen.

Members urge anyone with information about crimes in the Unity, Wilkie, or Macklin areas to contact the respective RCMP detachments: Unity (306-228-6300), Wilkie (306-843-3480), or Macklin (306-753-2171). Anonymous tips can also be submitted through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, *8477 on SaskTel Mobility, or online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com. Crime Stoppers offers up to \$2,000 for information leading to an arrest for serious crimes.

RCMP REPORT

54 traffic charges, ongoing theft investigations

Rosetown and Kyle RCMP responded to a variety of calls last week, including fraud, theft, wellbeing checks, and traffic incidents.

On Nov. 14, police received a report of e-transfer fraud in Rosetown. The following day, RCMP assisted with a property removal at a Rosetown residence and conducted a wellbeing check at another location.

In Kyle, RCMP performed a wellbeing check on Nov. 16. That same day, they helped the Rosetown Fire Department extinguish a dryer fire at a residence, with no injuries reported. Later, members responded to a deer versus SUV collision on Highway 7 near Laura, resulting in minor injuries to a passenger, who was taken to a Saskatoon hospital.

RCMP received reports of theft under \$5,000 from a Rosetown business on Nov. 17 and a separate theft from a Kyle business on Nov. 19. Investigations are ongoing. Wellbeing checks were completed in Rosetown on Nov. 18 and 19, with no concerns found.

On Nov. 18, police also cleared debris from Highway 7 near Rosetown.

Traffic enforcement last week resulted in 54 charges, along with two 911 mis-dial calls and two false alarm calls.

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A devastating fire at the Dodsland Sports Centre this past summer left the village without their community hub.
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Village of Dodsland begins plans to rebuild rink

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Village of Dodsland has made a public announcement of its plans for a rink rebuild. Early in the morning hours on July 18, 2025, the community experienced a devastating fire at their rink, leaving the facility beyond repair. The facility, built in the 1970s, had been a hub of activity for the community. After careful study, consultation, and thoughtful consideration, the board made the difficult but necessary decision to demolish the existing building.

However, this isn't the end of their story; it's the beginning of an exciting new chapter as they plan for the future.

The board is actively planning a brand-new, modern rink facility that will serve the community for decades to come. The Village of Dodsland is currently reviewing design options, gathering information, and determining costs to ensure the best possible outcome for the town.

As they look ahead, they are in the planning and research stage, reviewing facility designs, gathering information, and obtaining estimates for a new build. Although they don't currently have a final figure, early projections suggest the project could cost around \$12 million.

Needless to say, it will require a major effort by the community and will be made possible with the sup-

port of Dodsland and surrounding communities.

"We are currently in the process of establishing a dedicated fundraising committee for the Arena Rebuild," explained Administrator Amy Sittler. "This group will include community volunteers, town and RM of Winslow representatives, and individuals with experience in fundraising and community engagement."

Every dollar raised will go toward the goal of rebuilding. In order to move forward, volunteers will be needed to help with fundraising, outreach, and spreading the word to build excitement about this project.

Meanwhile, Amy said the community has shown remarkable patience and adaptability as they travel to nearby communities for ice time.

"We are extremely grateful to the surrounding towns, especially Kerrobert, Eston, Wilkie, and Lusseland, for welcoming our teams and providing ice access during this time," she said. "Their support has made a tremendous difference."

The absence of their local rink has highlighted just how important the arena is to the community of Dodsland and has strengthened their commitment to rebuilding it.

Their motto is "Together, we'll skate again" as they plan to rebuild a rink that reflects the heart, pride, and spirit of their community.



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OBITUARIES

William (Bill) David Shipley

William (Bill) David Shipley was born to Verna and Keith Shipley in Eatonia, Saskatchewan, and passed away on November 17th. Bill's life was forever changed after an accident in Kindersley on July 29, 1984, which resulted in a spinal cord and head injury. Despite the challenges he faced, he carried remarkable strength and resilience throughout his life.

William attended grade school in Eatonia, Eston and Drumheller, where he was known for his friendly nature and easy sense of humour. He was funny, outgoing, and loved spending time with others. Bill enjoyed driving, he especially enjoyed playing crib and other card games with family, where his competitive spirit and quick wit always shone through.

A devoted and caring son, Bill shared a close bond with his mother, Verna. The two were often seen together, and he took great pride in helping



people.

Bill is predeceased by his father, Donald Keith Shipley (2001); his grandparents Lee (1968) and Bessie (1966) Shipley, and Tom (1996) and Freda (1994) Hern; as well as his brother, Thomas Shipley (2019).

He is survived by his loving mother, Verna Shipley; his brothers Donald (Tammie) and Neal; and his sister Corrinne (Rodney) Schmidt. He also leaves behind numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins who will hold his memory close.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to everyone for their support and kind words during this difficult time.

A special thank-you is also given to Bill's health-care workers, whose care, compassion, and dedication supported him throughout the years.

A Graveside Service was held on Monday, November 24th, 2025, at 1:00 PM at the Mantario Cemetery, Mantario, Saskatchewan followed by a Memorial Luncheon at 2:00 PM at the Mantario Lions Club Hall, Erye Park, Saskatchewan

In memory of Bill, donations can be made to the Mantario Cemetery Fund, R.M. of Chesterfield, Box 70, Eatonia SK S0L 0Y0

The cat who found us

With the changing of the seasons came the first snow of the winter in 1972. For us kids, the first snowfall always brought thoughts of the winter fun we looked forward to having as the season progressed.

By then, I was in grade seven, but my two younger brothers were not yet of full-day school age. Because of that, our mom stayed home to care for her youngest sons while they grew. Being a very involved parent, she took an active role in their development—encouraging creative play at the kitchen table while she baked cookies, taking them for walks in the rain so they could stomp in puddles with their slickers and rubber boots, and taking them tobogganing at a nearby hill when the first snow settled on the ground.

One day, while they were all having fun tobogganing on the hill and playing in the fresh snow, a small animal meekly approached them. It was a pretty little black-and-white tuxedo cat, padding toward them and softly meowing.

Being soft-hearted little kids, my brothers immediately welcomed the new arrival. They walked over and began to pat the cat, talking to her and scratching her behind the ears.

The cat stayed with them for as long as they played on the hill and began meowing and following them home once the fun was over.

She followed them into our yard. Being animal lovers, nobody did anything to discourage our little visitor.

When I got home from school and Dad returned from work, the cat was still there. We welcomed her with a pat and a scratch and asked everybody if they knew who she belonged to. Nobody did.

We began to wonder if she was lost or abandoned. We had taken in a couple of stray cats in the past, but they were rough-and-tumble tomcats who looked like they'd been on their own for a while before they ever came to us. This one was a dainty little female—much more delicate than the others we'd known.

Not knowing how long she'd been on her own, we wondered if she might be hungry. Mom told me to check the kitchen cupboards for any leftover cat food from our last pet. I rummaged around, found an old tin of cat food, opened it up and made sure it was still good, and emptied most of it into a saucer before bringing it outside and setting it down for the cat.

She must have been starving—she wolfed it down immediately! We also gave her some water, and with her immediate needs met, we began to discuss her future.



Remembering When
By Keith Schell

Of course, we kids wanted to keep her. Our parents hesitated, unsure if she belonged to a neighbour. Not wanting us to get too attached to her, Mom and Dad reached a compromise with us kids: we'd look after the cat but leave her outside for now, free to stay in the yard, and if no one came to claim her within a week, we'd consider keeping her.

That night, we left her outside. Dad had built a cat-house for one of our previous pets, complete with insulation, and we hoped the new cat would have the sense to huddle in there for warmth. The next morning, there she was—curled up inside the cat-house, watching the back door, waiting for us to come out and greet her.

By the end of the week, no one had come to claim the cat. Discussions about her future resumed, and we begged our parents to let us keep her. They finally agreed on the condition that if someone came forward to claim her, we'd have to give her up. We accepted those terms and hoped that day would never come.

We began letting her into the house on a trial basis. Since we didn't know how clean she was, Mom kept the bedroom doors closed until we were sure she wouldn't make a mess. We let her explore the rest of the house freely. With a cat's curiosity, she poked her head into every nook and cranny available! Mom even wondered if she was looking for a spot to have kittens—but she wasn't expecting.

It turned out she was very clean—much cleaner than any cat we'd ever had before. With that reassurance, we finally opened the entire house to her.

Not long after her adjustment period, our new pet settled right into family life, becoming a typical cat. She sat in our laps in the evenings while we watched TV, slept on our beds when we retired for the night, constantly turned up her nose at whatever we tried to feed her, and happily greeted everyone when we got home from school or work. It didn't take long before she truly became "our" cat.

When a pet chooses you, the bond becomes even more special. They see something in you that you may not even see in yourself. We think that cat was about a year old when she found us and became a devoted member of our family. Nobody ever came to claim her, and she stayed with us for nearly twenty years. Loving and beloved, she enriched our lives in every way a pet possibly could. She couldn't have had a happier and better life. She was the best cat we ever had. And she was dearly missed by our entire family when she was finally gone.

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• Flaxcombe Recreation Association is hosting Bingo Night 7:00-10:00 PM. 1 card is \$2 and 3 cards ar \$5. Cash Prizes! Flaxcombe Community Hall. Call Katie for more info 306-330-9969.

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
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
• Singing Circle 2:00 PM in the Courthouse Gallery

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
• Festival of Trees 6:00-9:00 PM at the Kerrobert Courthouse. If you are interested in purchasing a tree, contact Jessica 403-443-3480. Santa will be there from 7:00-9:00 PM. Freehot chocolate and cookies.

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 Com-

munity Centre. Munchies and late lunch. Tickets \$50/person available at Town Office - deadline December 1st. Prize for ugliest sweater.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
• Cantata Music Evening at Kerrobert Catholic Church starting at 7:00 PM.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
• Kerrobert Composite School Christmas Concert 6:30 PM. A Christmas Carol Remix.

- 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 Group Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30-11:30 AM

- Walk This Way with Lao Thursdays at the PCC from 9:30-10:30 AM. Everyone is welcome and it's FREE.

- Shuffle Club Mondays at the PCC 1:30-3:00 PM

- Winter Wear Drive ongoing until March. Drop off at the Seniors Hall Monday, Wednesay and Friday from 9:30-11:00 AM. Contact Yvonne at 306-834-8292 if you need an item.

- Make sure to check the Kerrobert Memorial Arena schedule for upcoming games.

KINDERSLEY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 29, 30
• The Kindersley Klippers 9th Annual Sledge Hockey Tournament. Game starting 6:30 PM on Friday, 8:45 AM on Saturday and 8:00 AM on Sunday. 8 Junior and Intermediate / Adult Teams Playing! Admission is FREE.

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

• Kindersley Alliance Church (74 West Road) is having a FREE Christmas Banquet at 6:00 PM to kick-off the Christmas season. Turkey and ham with all the fixings. Activity boxes for the kids. Seating is limited. Please book by calling 306-463-6568 (leave your name and phone number with how many seats you require or email: events@KindersleyAC.onmicrosoft.com

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
• St. Paul's UCW Cookie Lane and Bake Sale from 2:00-3:30 PM at the United Church Hall. "Cookies Make Everything Better"

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@sask-tel.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
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
• Cantata Music Evening 7:00 PM

- 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, "The Art of Christmas" which features festive, artisan wreaths created by community members.

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, Visiting, Cards
- Cards are played several days of the week
- Third Friday of the month Birthday Lunch at noon
- Exercises 9:00-9:30 Am Monday, Wednesday, Friday

MAJOR
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

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