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Toronto

troubadour

John Muirhead

brings heartfelt

folk songs to

Luseland

BY KATE WINQUIST

LUSELAND — Toronto-based singer-songwriter John Muirhead will bring his heartfelt indie-folk sound to the Luseland Homecoming Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Presented by the Luseland Arts Council, Muirhead’s concert promises an evening of big-hearted songs crafted for dreamers, wanderers and romantics. Known for his warm storytelling and energetic performances, the award-nominated troubadour has built a devoted fanbase with more than 100,000 followers on social media, over three million Spotify streams and more than 13 million TikTok views.

Muirhead has toured extensively across Canada and Europe, earning nominations from both the Canadian Folk Music Awards and the Ontario Folk Music Awards. He has appeared at major festivals including the Winnipeg Folk Festival,

CityFolk, Sound of Music Festival and Sawdust City Music Festival, and has opened for Canadian roots acts such as Whitehorse, Joel Plaskett Emergency and Craig Cardiff.

His 2025 album *The Nomad*, produced by Ryan Worsley (Dear Rouge, Luca Fogale, MONOWHALES), reflects Muirhead’s signature sincerity and storytelling. The release is accompanied by a cross-Canada tour that connects him with longtime fans and new listeners alike.

Advance tickets are \$25 and available at the Luseland Credit Union. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$30 for adults, \$15 for students, or \$75 for families.

The event is sponsored by the Government of Canada, Sask Lotteries, SaskCulture and the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils.

Everyone is welcome to attend this evening of live music and storytelling.

NOTICE

Please be advised that the Kerrobert and District Health Centre underwent phone upgrades, and now have a new phone number.

The new hospital number is 1-306-834-5900

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Special thanks to Simply Satisfied Catering for a delicious meal.

Many thanks to LaBelle Boutique and Cabi Clothing for the fashions.

Many many thanks to the businesses and individuals for the many prizes bestowed upon us; your support means the world to us!

A big thank you to the ladies who came and shared your evening with us.

We loved entertaining you!

Doris' memories paint a picture of the past

BY JOAN JANZEN

KINDERSLEY — It was my pleasure to spend some time with Doris Kellington, who resides in Kindersley at Dawnview Apartments. The 95-year-old senior shared memories of rural life on the prairies when life was much different than it is today.

Doris (née Miller) was the youngest of eleven children, born on March 3, 1930, on her parents' farm near Smiley, Sask. The family consisted of nine boys and two girls, and even though the oldest siblings had moved out and married by the time Doris was born, there were still a lot of children to fit in a very small house.

"A granary was pulled up to the main part of the house. That was the boys' bedroom," she explained. There were two remaining bedrooms, one for the girls and one for her parents, plus a main living area.

"The house wasn't insulated, and it was cold. I remember lying in bed and counting the nail heads in the roof that were all covered with frost," she recalled.

She attended Ryerson School, a one-room country school. "My dad's brother lived two miles from us, and he had 15 children, so the school consisted of our two families and just a few others," she reported. "But we had fun because there were so many of us, and we got together for all the holidays."

Doris may have been young, but she vividly recalled the years of drought. "The thistles would come blowing across the field and pile up on the fence, and my dad would make us throw them over the fence," she remembered. "I used to walk barefoot in the dust. I can still feel it."

Whenever there was a dust storm, her mother would send the children into the cellar with their faces covered so they wouldn't breathe in the dust. There wasn't much of a crop, but their garden still managed to produce some much-needed vegetables.

"People don't realize how tough it was back then. We had years when all we had were potatoes and turnips. I remember Mom boiling some, mashing some, just trying to make something different," she recalled.

The family didn't eat meat very often, except when one of her brothers would shoot a rabbit. "They were delicious, but I don't think I'd like it now," she said.

"We never had a car growing up; never had a tractor. We had beautiful work horses," she reported. "I was harnessing horses when I was 12 years old, and I helped with stooking. That was a hard job. There weren't many men to help during the war years."

The Ryerson school building was later moved to Kindersley, at which time Doris attended Teo Lake School, where she completed her Grade 10. She stayed home helping on the farm until she was 18, when she moved to Kindersley and worked at the hospital as a kitchen aide.

One night she stayed at a girlfriend's house and met her friend's cousin, John Kellington. "He took us to a dance, and from then on we were never apart," she said.

When I asked if it was love at first sight, Doris replied, "Oh my! He had the most beautiful blue eyes I've ever seen!"

They were married seven months after they met, on November 15, 1949. "My husband's father had a farm near Eston, and we helped them on the farm," she said. Their son Gordon was born in 1950, and in 1961 they bought the farm from John's parents and continued to farm until 1974, when they moved to Kinders-



Kindersley resident Doris Kellington painted a picture of the past by sharing a wealth of memories gleaned throughout her 95 years. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN



A photo of Doris Kellington (née Miller) when she was 19 years old.

ley, where they were both employed.

The couple enjoyed their years of living on an acreage and operating Highway 7 Gardens along with their son and daughter-in-law before they moved to Dawnview Apartments in 2012.

Doris lost the love of her life in July of this year. They shared 75 wonderful years together, which is a milestone that not many couples reach.

Now Doris keeps busy doing puzzles, playing games on her computer, and enjoying phone calls and visits from her son and daughter-in-law.

Doris is a beautiful soul who continues to pass on a legacy of love to her family and friends. Thanks for painting us a picture of the past by sharing your memories.



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 Kindersley & District

Second World War veteran Cliff Chadderton empowered a generation of amputees

As The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program marks its 50th anniversary this year, this remembrance season brings to mind the inspiring story of Second World War veteran Cliff Chadderton (1919-2013), the late War Amps CEO who was integral to the program's founding.

At 20 years old, Chadderton enlisted with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles one month after the war began. He rose through the ranks from a Non-Commissioned Officer to Company Commander serving in Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands. In October 1944, while leading his unit near the Leopold Canal in northern Belgium, a German grenade exploded nearby, causing him to lose part of his right leg. The injury would change the course of his life and inspire his lifelong commitment to helping other amputees.

After returning to Canada, Chadderton joined The War Amps, an organization established by First World War amputee veterans, and in 1965, he was appointed Executive Secretary of the Association. Under his leadership, The War Amps made the transition from a solely veteran-oriented institution to a charitable organization that represents all amputees in Canada.

One of Chadderton's greatest achievements was establishing the CHAMP Program in September 1975. In the 50 years since its inception, CHAMP has provided child amputees and their families with financial assistance for artificial limbs, peer connections, advocacy support and information about living with an amputation. The program is the only one of its kind and a



Cliff Chadderton

lasting symbol of Chadderton's belief in "amputees helping amputees."

"Cliff was an inspirational leader of the veterans' community in Canada, and once he took on a crusade, his tenacity and determination were legendary," said the late Brian Forbes, who worked closely with Chadderton over the years, eventually becoming Chairman of The War Amps Executive Committee when Chadderton retired in 2009.

Known to many as "Mr. Veteran," Chadderton led The War Amps for 44 years and championed programs that continue to change lives today.

For his remarkable efforts, Chadderton was recognized with several awards, including Companion in the Order of Canada, the Order of Ontario, induction into the Canada Veterans Hall of Valour and the Terry Fox Hall of Fame, the Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation, and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal.

Chadderton died in 2013 at 94 years old. His legacy carries forward in the ongoing work of The War Amps, through the many charitable programs he established to support Canada's amputee community.

In a statement released following Chadderton's passing, former prime minister Stephen Harper said, "Canada has lost a great man, but his legacy will live on in the many people whose lives he has touched."

The War Amps receives no government grants; its programs are made possible by donations from the public. For more information, visit waramps.ca or call 1 800 250-3030.

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HONOURING OUR VETERANS

Our upcoming Remembrance Day Tribute will recognize and thank veterans from our region.

It will be published on
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

If you would like to honour a veteran in your life, please let us know.

Submit a photo of your family's veteran, preferably in uniform, along with veteran's name, military title, military branch, years of service and any military honours or additional information.

Email a high-resolution jpg or other digital file to kate@yourwestcentral.com or drop off your original photo to our office at 116C Main Street in Kindersley.

All submissions must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 6th.

There is NO CHARGE to submit a photo!



These colourful characters enjoyed bellowing out an enthusiastic "Happy Halloween!" Thursday, October 30th to their families at Kindersley Playschool. The Thursday morning class of playschool kids entertained their parents and grandparents before participating in a parade so everyone could get a close up look at their costumes and smiling faces. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

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The Kindersley Health and Wellness Foundation helped purchase two Full Mobile Lifts for the Kindersley Integrated Health Facility. L-R: Kim Hawkin, Tamara Lynch, Richard MacDougall, and Viv Kalmer (Kindersley Health and Wellness Foundation members), and Sarah Hoffman.

Viv Kalmer (left) and Richard MacDougall (right) present a cheque to Heather Morris (left) and Anika Becker on behalf of the Kindersley Health & Wellness Foundation to help purchase two Vital Signs Machines for the Kindersley Integrated Health Facility. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

Kindersley Health and Wellness Foundation helps purchase new equipment

BY ANIKA BECKER, RN, BSN
Clinical Services Manager, Kindersley Integrated Health Facility

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the Kindersley Health and Wellness Foundation for their generous support in purchasing new equipment for our facility. Your contribution has made a real difference in the daily lives of both our residents and staff.

Thanks to your generosity, we now have:

Two Full Mobile Lifts – These lifts help our care team move residents safely and comfortably from their beds to chairs, the bathroom, or for bathing when they can no longer move on their own. This equip-

ment not only brings greater comfort and dignity to our residents but also helps keep our employees safe.

Two Vital Signs Machines – These state-of-the-art machines allow staff to check residents’ blood pressure, pulse, respirations, and oxygen levels right in their rooms. The machines record this information for accurate charting, helping ensure our residents receive the best care possible.

Your continued support helps us provide safe, compassionate, and high-quality care for those who call our home theirs. From all of us—residents, staff, and families—thank you for helping make a positive difference every day.

Kindersley RCMP investigating theft from local business

Kindersley RCMP are seeking the public’s assistance in locating a female suspect involved in a theft from a local business.

On October 29, 2025, at approximately 3:45 p.m., officers responded to a report of theft at a business on Main Street. Investigation revealed that an unknown female entered the business, filled a basket with merchandise, and left through the front entrance without paying. She was last seen driving away in an older-model Ford pick-up truck.

Kindersley RCMP continue to investigate and are asking anyone with information about this incident, or who recognizes the female in the photo, to contact them by calling 310-RCMP. Tips can also be submitted anonymously to Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or via www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

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Did you know it's illegal for natural health providers to share life-changing stories?

Here's a bit of medical humour for you.

Doctor: How is the little girl doing who swallowed ten quarters last night?

Nurse: No change yet.

Here's another one.

Patient: I get heartburn every time I eat birthday cake.



Opinion
By Joan Janzen

Doctor: Next time, take off the candles.

Many times there's a common-sense solution to health problems. In this regard, Marc Nixon conducted an online interview with Shawn Buckley, a lawyer who has provided legal advocacy for natural health products for 30 years. He's also the founder and president of the Natural Health Products Protection Association (NHPPA).

Marc asked, "Wouldn't it make sense to try the natural way (remedy) first, and if that doesn't work, then go the medical route?"

"Many people have tried to use chemical drugs, and we're not here to slam chemical drugs, but some of us have found our relief through natural health products," Shawn said. The NHPPA invites people to share those personal stories.

A young mom told her story of suffering from restless leg syndrome. She couldn't sleep; her muscles were twitching continuously, forcing her to get up and walk at night. Her doctor diag-

nosed her and prescribed a Parkinson's drug. When she read the side effects, she chose not to take the drug and visited a naturopathic doctor, who told her she was magnesium deficient. Only days later, she was no longer in pain.

Another woman had suffered from Crohn's disease. For thirty years, she took chemical drugs but kept having flare-ups when she would spend weeks at a time in the hospital. Finally, she visited a holistic practitioner, and now she's well.

A Canadian woman said she was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis and told it was a terminal disease with no cure. She was prescribed Methotrexate, a chemotherapy drug used to slow down the disease. A year later, she was still suffering from chronic pain and went to see a naturopathic doctor. He cured her illness with nutrition and natural remedies. Now she isn't taking any drugs and is not in any pain.

Unfortunately, it's illegal in Canada for natural health practitioners and manufacturers to share these life-changing stories. "If you resisted Health Canada before as a natural health provider or practitioner, your maximum fine was \$5,000. Now it's up to \$5 million a day. This sent shivers through the entire community," he reported.

The natural health community is be-

ing smothered by regulations imposed by Health Canada. As a result, natural health product companies have spent billions trying to comply with the regulations.

"We are told we need this ever-strict-er regulatory burden to keep us safe. In reality, the regulations are the danger," he said. He gave the example of Canada's recommended daily allowances.

"You pick up a bottle of vitamins with a recommended daily allowance (RDA), but it's illegal for a supplement manufacturer to provide dosage amounts above the RDA. But if you follow the RDA, you're guaranteed it's not enough; however, it's illegal for a supplement manufacturer to provide dosage amounts that you actually need to be healthy. I've defended more companies charged by Health Canada than all other Canadian lawyers combined," Shawn added.

The lawyer asked three doctors how much training in nutrition they received, and they said maybe half a day of instruction. "The leading cause of chronic disease in Canada is malnutrition, and doctors aren't trained in nutrition," he added. He explained that malnutrition is caused by a steady decline in nutrients found in our fruits, vegetables and grains, which is why supplements are essential.

Shawn noted the third leading cause of death in Canada is chemical drugs taken as directed. He cited a federal court case where a psychiatrist reported

under oath. He ran a company that got psychiatric drugs approved in Canada and said he was required to give Health Canada two blank clinical trials showing the drug works.

"He runs eight clinical trials to get the two that Health Canada needs to approve the drug," Shawn said. "If it gets approved, it's illegal for the chemical drug company to share with you the failed clinical research." In other words, it's illegal to share the reporting of those side effects in the failed trials. Censorship is a concern for both prescription drugs and natural products.

Someone listening to the interview commented: "I asked my rheumatologist about the effects of green peppers on arthritis. She said she can't comment on that, at risk of losing her medical licence. I thought she was kidding, but she was serious."

On October 25, the NHPPA presented a petition for the Charter of Health Freedom in Ottawa. It's the third-largest paper petition in Canadian history. "The Charter of Health Freedom came about because ordinary Canadians were concerned about continuing to make health choices," he explained. NHPPA started a Health Charter Tour on Vancouver Island on October 4 and drove the Charter of Health Freedom across Canada.

"Marching the charter across the land creates awareness so Parliament understands this is a real opportunity to enable Canadians to make the best health decisions possible," Shawn concluded.

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The subtle enormous difference

Thirty years ago, in October 1995, I began creating lists of words, arranged in two columns, with the heading: Spotting the Subtle, Enormous Difference Between. I was living in Quebec City at the time and was trying to grasp the difference between meanings of words that sound the same but have radically different meanings. For example: “voix” means “voice” and sounds a lot like “voie” meaning “path”.



Pop89
By Madonna Hamel

I came to realize that, a great deal of misunderstandings and arguments with friends and relations came from not defining our terms. My boyfriend and I used to put a lot of our arguments down to the fact that his first language was French and mine was English, but the truth is, even when two people speak the same language, it’s easy to assume we both mean the same thing.

Words can mean a variety of different things, depending on how the speaker was raised and taught, not to mention where they were raised - right down to the weather and the median income of the neighbourhood. And need I mention, gender, race, religion, and health?

Add to the above factors the fact that we can get lazy about the words we choose, not making the effort to be precise but depending, instead on the same old catch-all phrases, expressions and cliches for the very nuanced and personal experiences we’ve encountered in our lives. We make assumptions we are being understood, that we’re on the same page as our listeners, but the opposite is true – every person’s story is unique to them. What we do have in common is our humanity – our fallibility, our mortality and our shared desire to belong.

But back to my list. Here are some of the first words I wanted to examine the subtle and enormous differences between: tough and strong, witnessing and seeing, correctness and awareness, reasons and excuses, control and protection, safety and confinement, labels and names, private property and personal space, courage and bravado, discussing and arguing, convincing and coercing, tolerating and patronizing...and so on and so on.

I’ve kept up the practice for over thirty years. Every time I start a new journal I keep a space on the back pages for the list. It’s like a sourdough starter for etymologists. Over the years I have tried to inject some humour into the list, including a consideration of the differences between: yams & sweet potatoes, second helpings & another meal, elites & snobs, and - inspired by my friend Ervin, who is very careful with his words - rednecks and hill people. He has an ongoing joke with a friend from Mankota that there is a distinct difference between the two, one city folk are incapable of discerning.

Joking aside, it becomes a dangerous game when

governments deliberately play with words to get away with nefarious actions. When the Canadian government used the word “cede” in their treaties it was never explained to indigenous people that it was not synonymous with the word “share”. And our southern neighbours recently decided to rename their “defence department” their “war department”, a decision that makes me wonder what impression they intend to make on the rest of the world. To go from “defence” to “offence” is go from “locking one’s doors” to “locked and loaded”. To put up walls instead of build bridges.

Within the same week the president complained about being robbed of a Nobel peace prize and released a video of himself dropping excrement on his own people. I cannot imagine any leader on the planet behaving in such a way and still allowed to be in charge of running a country, unless that country is a dictatorship. That more people are not shaken to the core is beyond me. But maybe they are, and they just ain’t talking. Or maybe they choose to believe what the speaker of the house tells them - that the president is employing “satire”.

Ah yes, that’s the word I was looking for his little performance - satire. The man stands alongside the greats of the craft: Oscar Wilde, Mark Twain and Dorothy Parker. I so often confuse him with those guys. Not to mention George Orwell, and, the man most often identified with satire, Jonathan Swift. Swift suggested that the Irish solve the poverty “problem” by eating the poor.

Of course, I am trying to be satirical, but I can’t go on. My heart’s not in it. Because in times of lost souls and weak moral fibre we do not have the luxury of satire, let alone irony. It’s too clever and smarty-pants to play with words in these days of confusion and fakery, both of which are a luxury, frankly, the entire world cannot afford. Swift was, to be clear, on the side of the poor, not against them. He was trying to show the powers that be the insanity and inhumanity of treating “the poor” and not “poverty” as the problem to be solved. There is a perversity behind seeing citizens as either potential sources of profit or disposable drags on society – an attitude the Romans held before the dawn of Christianity.

This afternoon I had the honour of meeting archbishop Bolen for coffee. I was eager to tell him about my word lists, but my friend reminded me: try and listen, he is a spiritual teacher and you are a student, remember. But I nattered on and he listened kindly, reminding me of another subtle and enormous difference – the one between grace and luck. Grace is available to us all, and part of its beauty, is that it can arrive, unearned, yet always infused with an urge to be grateful. And urge that fills the receiver in a way luck cannot. Luck is random, grace is divine. And so I pray the rulers of the secular world met grace and see the hubris of their ways. Meanwhile, I will hold fast to what the archbishop reminded me of, over our coffee, “perhaps the least quoted words of Christ’s are: I have come to serve, not to be served.”

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 5, 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	Total	Costs	Total
Lot	Blk/Par	Number	Arrears	Arrears & Costs
15	4	G115CNV Ext 0	154285308	
16	4	G115CNV Ext 0	154285331	
18	10	G463 Ext 0	153527564	
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

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 5, 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	Costs	Total
		Arrears		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



Just a gal from Glidden

Mastercard, moving and mayhem

BY KATE WINQUIST

Where has October gone? Friday was Halloween, and I have to admit—I looked pretty scary in the mirror that morning. Overslept, scrambled to get a few things done, and sent my husband and two sons off to Rosetown to move a counter and a couple of desks. I would have gone too, but I had a doctor’s appointment and needed to prep ad and content lists for the papers. My brain was already thinking in Mastercard transactions by then.

Kalen—who you may remember from a previous column—had just finished a graveyard shift on the rig Thursday morning and drove straight to Kindersley to help out his Ma and Pa. Exhausted, he crashed on the couch and stayed there until being “rudely awakened” by his Dad making coffee and putting away dishes. Meanwhile, I was mentally checking off my to-do list... and wondering if Mastercard could pay for patience.

Earlier in the week, our son Devin had helped move shelving and the Rosetown archives, spanning 1910 to the present. First come, first served in this household—he arrived earlier and claimed the spare bedroom before his brother.

The boys needed to get back to their own commitments later Friday, so they set off in their vehicles toward Rose-

town. Not long after, my phone rang. It was Robert: “Ummm... I’m on the side of the road, stopped by the police. My truck plates have expired.”

Calm as a cucumber, he waited while I rushed to pay the renewal online. Thankfully, the officer let him go with a warning. While I was at it, I discovered my own car plates had expired yesterday. Thank goodness for Mastercard!

Meanwhile, Devin and Kalen—already in Rosetown—were wondering where Dad was. I told them to grab a coffee and start loading desks... except David hadn’t cleared his own desk yet. Eventually, Robert arrived, David emptied his files, and everything got moved. Success! Or so we thought.

Poor Simone—the lovely little French lady with a razor-sharp sense of humour—was on her last day at The Rosetown Eagle, tasked with selling off remaining stationery and shelving. Just our luck, the internet vanished during the move. Kaput. Finis. Gone. Ian and David couldn’t email their articles and photos. Plan B: everything went on a thumb drive, and Ian sent it from home. Simone’s last day wasn’t exactly memorable for the right reasons, but I hope she comes back to visit—maybe I can convince her to work for quarters? Right, Simone? Au revoir, dear lady.

Back home, I printed off the new ve-

hicle registrations... and that’s when Robert said, “I think I lost the credit card.” The Mastercard—the one I’d used to pay the plates. He had the physical card; I had it memorized. After a frantic search and a quick lock on the app, the card was safe—no mysterious purchases beyond SGI and the gas station. Crisis averted. Postal strike over... for now.

By Friday evening, I was wiped out. But the little ghosts and goblins at the door brightened things up. We didn’t have

as many visitors as last year, so there’s candy aplenty. We watched Game 6 of the World Series, cheering on the Blue Jays, hoping for their first championship in 32 years. Not meant to be Friday night—maybe Saturday. Wouldn’t that be something: the World Series back in Canada! Priceless. And for everything else... there’s Mastercard (if you can find it).

Kindersley Legion Branch #57

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

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 minutes 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.





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BOOK REVIEW

The Pathological Casebook of Dr. Frances McGill – New Edition

MYRNA L. PETERSEN
Published by Ideation Entertainment Inc.
Review by Michelle Shaw

Crime novels are my go-to genre, so I was thrilled to discover this biography of Saskatchewan’s own Sherlock Holmes – Dr. Frances McGill, Canada’s first female pathologist and a pioneer in forensic medicine. Although she grew up in Manitoba, her career was spent almost entirely in Saskatchewan, where she contributed to public health initiatives such as anti-flu vaccines during the 1918 pandemic, free venereal disease clinics, and early allergy testing.

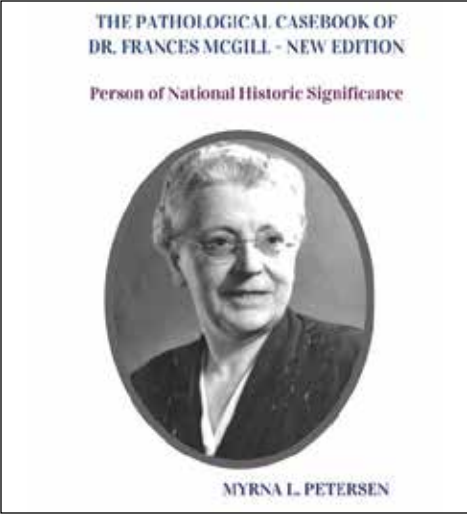
McGill is best known for her work as a forensic pathologist. Starting in 1923, she assisted the RCMP and local authorities with criminal investigations, performing autopsies and attending trials. Initially met with skepticism, her expertise eventually earned recognition, including being named the first Honorary Surgeon to the RCMP in 1946. She traveled across the province by dog team, sled, snowshoes, boat, airplane, and horseback.

Petersen’s research is meticulous, drawing on interviews, newspapers, archives, courthouse records, and McGill’s RCMP files. The book reads like

a true crime novel, covering cases such as deaths by arsenic, carbon dioxide poisoning, and mysterious bran muffin fatalities, along with well-known cases like the Sand Dune Murders, Straw Stack Murders, and the Kaeser Case. This new edition includes material from three additional case files.

While the book’s typeface can be challenging to read, it’s well worth the effort. Dr. McGill’s life and career are an inspiring testament to a woman who excelled in a male-dominated field and left a lasting legacy in forensic medicine.

Available at your local bookstore or www.skbooks.com.



Province introduces legislation to allow tailgating at Roughriders games

BY KATE WINQUIST

REGINA — Saskatchewan football fans may soon be able to enjoy an American-style game day tradition at Mosaic Stadium.

On Oct. 30, the province introduced The Tailgating Act, which would create a regulatory framework to allow tailgating at Saskatchewan Roughriders home games.

“Allowing tailgating will build on the sense of community that Rider fans are known for across the nation,” said Alana Ross, minister responsible for the Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority. “Our shared goal, together with Rider fans, is to set the standard for how tailgating can be done safely and responsibly in Saskatchewan.”

Amendments to The Alcohol Control Regulations, 2016 would enable new rules for tailgating, including permit requirements and close collaboration with the Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority on event planning and oversight. The regulations are expected to take effect after the bill receives royal

assent during the spring sitting of the legislature — in time for the 2026 CFL season.

Saskatchewan Roughriders president and CEO Craig Reynolds said the change would add to the team’s game day atmosphere.

“Our fans make Mosaic Stadium one of the most electric environments in Canadian sports,” Reynolds said. “Introducing tailgating is another way to celebrate that passion and create more unforgettable game day experiences.”

In other jurisdictions, regulated tailgating allows fans to prepare food and enjoy drinks responsibly in a designated parking lot near a stadium. For Mosaic Stadium, the area would be supervised, vehicle access would be controlled, and conduct rules would be enforced.

Regina Mayor Chad Bachynski called the initiative “a game-changer for Regina and Rider Nation.”

“Tailgating at Mosaic Stadium will bring a whole new energy to game day — one that celebrates our community spirit, our love for football, and our



pride in Rider fandom,” Bachynski said.

Initially, tailgating would be permitted only at Roughriders home games while the team, the provincial government, the City of Regina and REAL District establish standards for safety and responsibility. The framework could later expand to other events after the 2026

season.

The Roughriders host the B.C. Lions this weekend in the CFL’s West Division final. The winner will advance to the 2025 Grey Cup against either the Hamilton Tiger-Cats or the Montreal Alouettes. Saskatchewan is also set to host the Grey Cup in 2027.

West-Central Saskatchewan farmers see strong yields despite early season dry spell

BY IAN MACKAY

West-central Saskatchewan farmers experienced a good crop year after an unpromising start.

Dry weather after seeding caused concern, then “timely rains during the growing season greatly supported crop development and yields,” said the provincial crop report for this region.

Challenges included too much rain at times, requiring spraying of fungicides to suppress or prevent disease, and Ber-

tha army worms in canola.

Farmers in this region had the highest average yields in the province for lentils, canola, barley, flax and canary seed. And most crops in the area attained grades of No. 1 or 2, the report said.

However, topsoil moisture levels declined during the past two months as rains generally stopped, allowing for a relatively quick harvest.

Moisture levels are considered 26 per cent adequate, 45 per cent short and 29 per cent very short in fields, 24 per cent

adequate, 49 per cent short and 27 per cent very short in hay land, and 23 per cent adequate, 50 per cent short and 27 per cent very short in pastures.

Throughout the province, most farmers were “busy with fall field work and preparing for winter.” They’d begun harvesting “slightly later” than usual thanks to “plentiful rainfall throughout the growing season and uneven crop staging in many areas,” the province-wide report said.

Bertha army worms, cabbage seed-

pod weevils and Richardson’s ground squirrels caused challenges in some places, it added.

Yields were above-average in much of the province. Hard spring wheat yielded 51.5 bushels per acre and other spring wheat yielded 55.5 bushels per acre. Canola averaged 42.4 bushels per acre; durum, 39.4 bushels per acre; field peas, 40.8 bushels per acre; lentils, 1,785.5 pounds per acre; chickpeas, 1,716.2 pounds per acre; soybeans, 39.6 bushels; and flax, 26.6 bushels per acre.

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Things 'R Gonna Get Ugly!

Kick off your holiday season with a night to remember—or maybe better forgotten!

On Friday, December 5, the Kerrobert Courthouse Restoration Society is hosting the “Things 'R Gonna Get Ugly” Christmas Party at the Prairieland Community Centre. Tickets are on sale now at the Kerrobert Town Office!

Come dressed in your ugliest Christmas sweater or outfit—there’s a prize for the most outrageous look! Who doesn’t love a little friendly competition?

Grab your drinks, settle in for plenty of laughs, and enjoy a clean but hilarious hypnotist show by the highly recommended Jesse Lewis. Snacks will be provided at your tables, and a hearty evening lunch will follow.

Plus, the Kerrobert & District Historical Society will be drawing for two Edmonton Oiler tickets vs. the Las Vegas Golden Knights on April 4, 2026, including one night at the Signature Sandman in downtown Edmonton. If the winner is at the party, the Restoration Soci-

ety will throw in \$200 in spending cash!

Schedule:

- Doors open: 7:30 p.m.
- Hypnotist show: 8:30 p.m.
- Dance music: following the show

Why stress over planning your own Christmas party when we’ve done all the work for you? Bring your employees, friends, or volunteer committee and enjoy a night of ugliness, laughter, and fun!

Tickets are just \$50 for an evening full of entertainment and holiday cheer. Proceeds will go toward repairing the foundation of the Kerrobert Courthouse. Tickets are available at the Kerrobert Town Office until December 1. Call 306-834-2361 to reserve your tickets or a table.

Don’t miss the jolliest night of the Christmas season—get your tickets now!

Unity, Wilkie and Macklin RCMP respond to range of incidents last week

UNITY — The Unity RCMP responded to a range of incidents over the week of Oct. 21 to 27. Officers dealt with several Mental Health Act complaints, transporting individuals to Unity Health Centre and Battlefords Union Hospital for assessment.

Other notable calls included a wellbeing check at the request of a health care professional, a complaint of disturbing the peace that resulted in a verbal warning, and a reported break and enter at a farm near Tramping Lake, which remains under investigation.

The detachment also responded to the sudden death of a 79-year-old male from the Tramping Lake area; police confirmed the death was not suspicious. Officers issued two 60-day roadside suspensions and charged a 39-year-old Unity man with assault causing bodily harm. Additionally, RCMP investigated a theft complaint and rescued a cat trapped in an abandoned building.

WILKIE — Wilkie RCMP reported several disturbances and traffic incidents. Officers located a suspicious individual running through the street and transported them to a family member’s care. Two residents faced criminal charges: a 42-year-old woman was charged with assaulting police officers and other offences, and a 40-year-old man was charged with operating while prohibited following a traffic stop.

Other calls included complaints of disturbing the peace, suspicious individuals near residences, property damage at a business, and railway-related reports.

Several matters are still under investigation.

MACKLIN — Macklin RCMP attended break and enter and stolen vehicle reports but found insufficient evidence to proceed. Officers charged a 23-year-old male with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and mischief following a collision with a residential fence.

The detachment also responded to the sudden death of a 47-year-old male from Macklin, which was not suspicious, as well as false alarms, a false 911 call, a wellbeing check, and a criminal harassment complaint with insufficient evidence to proceed.

Crime Reporting and Tips – Residents with information on crimes in the Unity, Wilkie, and Macklin areas are urged to contact their local RCMP detachments: Unity at (306) 228-6300, Wilkie at (306) 843-3480, or Macklin at (306) 753-2171. Anonymous tips can be submitted through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (*8477 on SaskTel Mobility) or online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com. Rewards of up to \$2,000 are available for information leading to the arrest of individuals responsible for serious crimes.

Unity RCMP also remind residents that minor crimes, including fraud, vandalism, lost or stolen property, traffic complaints, and harassing communications under \$5,000, can now be reported online through the RCMP’s Online Crime Reporting tool at ocre-sielc.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/saskatchewan

German pioneers blazed a trail to Luseland

BY JOAN JANZEN

According to a contribution submitted to Historic Saskatchewan’s Facebook page, Volga German settlers built a new church in 1910. Volga German settlers were Germans who came from the Volga region of Russia. Perhaps someone can tell us the name of this particular church.

The book German Settlements in Saskatchewan describes the historical formation of German settlements in the province. Approximately 7,000 Mennonites from Russia, who had lost their military exemption, blazed a trail to Canada between 1874 and 1879. More than half of western Canada’s 152,000 German pioneer settlers came from Eastern Europe. Numerous German settlements were developed by German Catholics and Protestants from South Russia, which is part of present-day Ukraine.

Germans from Russia were a minority population in Russia, Ukraine, and the Soviet Union, and they arrived in several waves. As a consequence of Russification policies and compulsory military service in the Russian Empire, large groups of Germans from Russia emigrated mainly to Canada and the United States, as well as to Brazil and Argentina, where they founded many towns.



In 1910, early Volga German settlers stand beside a newly built church near Luseland, Sask. Volga German settlers are Germans who came from the Volga region of Russia. Notice how the women and children are standing together on the left, and the men and boys are on the right. *PHOTO: HISTORIC SASKATCHEWAN*

Many Canadians of German descent have great-grandparents who came to Canada from Russia in the late 1800s as a result of the changes happening in Russia at the time. Consequently, people of German ethnic origin comprise a significant portion of Saskatchewan’s population.

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Canada’s best ever, Brad Gushue, to retire

Curling in Canada through the years has been dominated by players from Manitoba, Alberta, Ontario and Saskatchewan, but No. 1 on the all-time list of Canadian greats is from St. John’s, NL.

Brad Gushue announced recently that the 2025-26 season would be his last, but he doesn’t have to worry about his legacy in the roaring game. He’s No. 1 all-time. Six Brier titles, a world championship, four silvers at the worlds, 15 Grand Slam titles and an Olympic gold medal will secure his spot as Canada’s best all time.

Putting Gushue at the mountaintop of Canadian curling skips is easy, but how do the rest of Canada’s ice kings rate?

Rankings are from 1980 through today, because the game has changed so much over the years. Today, the world’s best play the game on a full-time basis. Ice conditions are perfect, sweeping techniques have been perfected and the best curlers from around the world compete regularly against each other. (A shoutout to the legendary Ernie Richardson of Regina, who should be included on any list ranking the country’s best curlers, but he was from a bygone era. Other greats from that era were Hec Gervais and Matt Baldwin of Alberta, and Don Duguid and Ken Watson of Manitoba.)



Sports
By Bruce Penton

The top 10:

1. Brad Gushue, St. John’s — Six Brier titles highlight an incomparable career.
2. Kevin Martin, Edmonton — Won four Brier titles and 18 Grand Slam events and was a key figure in the turn toward professionalism in the sport.
3. Kevin Koe, Calgary — Four-time Brier winner and twice a world champion.
4. Jeff Stoughton, Winnipeg — Won the Brier three times and is a two-time world champ.
5. Randy Ferbey, Edmonton — A skip who threw third stones, the ‘Ferbey Four’ dominated the game while there was unrest in the Canadian curling world as some of the game’s best boycotted major events due to prize money and sponsorship concerns. Ferbey’s record is impressive: Six Brier titles; four world championships.
6. Russ Howard, Moncton — Howard won two Briers, a world championship and was a key figure on Gushue’s rink that won Olympic gold in Italy in 2006.
7. Brad Jacobs, Sault Ste. Marie — A two-time Brier champion, including the most recent one with a team based out of Alberta, He won his first Brier in 2013 and also won Olympic gold at Sochi in 2014.

8. Kerry Burtnyk, Winnipeg — Won two Briers (14 years apart) — 1981 and 1995.
 9. Ed Werenich — Representing Ontario, the Wrench won Briers in 1983 and 1990 and went on to win the world championship both years.
 10. Glenn Howard of Ontario — Won two Briers and 16 Grand Slam events.
- Gushue announcing his retirement a full year before it actually takes place will give curling fans across the country an opportunity to properly salute Gushue for his decades of brilliance. The adulation he receives will also be good for his ego, which is fairly large to begin with, but the chance for fans to say goodbye to Canada’s greatest ever curler will be appropriate.

- Columnist Norman Chad, on Twitter: “For 12 years, I have wondered if the Fox Sports honchos really expect us to listen to three hours of nonstop, pitch-by-pitch microanalysis from John Smoltz on their MLB telecasts. Apparently they do.”
- Cathal Kelly of the Globe and Mail: “The one thing the Maple Leafs are top drawer at is generating players who never say a single interesting word in public. John Tavares must teach a class.”
- Kelly again, on Seattle’s poor post-season baseball record: “The Mariners are the Leafs on grass.”
- Muhammad Lila, on X: “This is the craziest stat of the World Series: Trey Yesavage, the Blue Jays start-

ing pitcher who makes \$57K a year, started Game 1 by striking out Shohei Ohtani, who makes \$47M. That’s 824x his salary.”

- Eize Basa, on Bluesky: “Hockey would be better if the players had to write a short essay about what they did wrong before they could leave the penalty box.”
- Comedy writer Torben Rolfson of Vancouver: “Blue Jays semi-leg-end Edwin Encarnacion threw out the first pitch before Game 1 of the ALCs. Looked pretty good, too. The Colorado Rockies immediately offered him a pitching contract.”
- Janice Hough of lefrcoastsportsbabe.com: “Portland Trail Blazers coach Chauncey Billups and Miami Heat guard Terry Rozier were among several people reportedly arrested by FBI as part of two separate illegal gambling-related cases. Waiting for ESPN’s ‘This report brought to you by Draft Kings.’”
- Another one from Hough: “And not that the horse isn’t already out of the barn and half way across the pasture, but will any two words turn out to be so damaging to the integrity of sports as ‘prop bets?’”
- Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: “Welcome to the NBA (National Betting Association), where the load management and tanking culture helped fuel this monumental gambling scandal.”

Care to comment?
Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

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SASKATCHEWAN pulse Growers

Farm groups urge federal government to create export sales reporting program

Saskatchewan farm groups are calling on the federal government to establish an export sales reporting program to give Canadian farmers timely access to sales and export data.

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS) and SaskCrops—which includes SaskBarley, SaskOats, SaskOilseeds, Saskatchewan Pulse Growers and Sask Wheat—say Canadian farmers currently face an information disadvantage compared with producers in regions such as the U.S. and European Union, which have more robust reporting systems.

“Our organizations, representing 24,000 Saskatchewan farmers, commissioned an independent study by Mercantile Consulting to show how greater access to export sales data could help farmers make better decisions, influence market dynamics and pricing, and improve the competitiveness of Canadian grain farmers,” said Jake Leguee, chair of Sask Wheat’s board of directors.

The study suggests closing the information gap could generate up to \$56.6 million in annual returns for Canadian grain farmers. Improved data transparency could enhance demand forecasting, operational planning and logistical efficiency for grain companies, processors and transportation providers, making Canada’s grain supply chain more resilient and reliable for trading partners.

“The benefits of an export sales reporting program would extend across the entire grain supply chain,” said Bill Prybylski, president of APAS. “The data



Jake Leguee



Bill Prybylski

could support better planning and resource allocation, improving responsiveness and productivity from producers to exporters, transporters and grain handlers.”

The groups are asking the federal government to reverse the information disadvantage faced by Canadian producers. Export sales reporting would track large and cumulative sales to individual destinations for major grains, providing the foundation for Canada’s agriculture sector to respond to changing global markets.

“As Canada works to grow and diversify its export markets, it’s important to invest not only in physical infrastructure but also in information and data systems for the agriculture sector to reach its full potential,” Leguee said.

Impaired driving charge, stolen trailer among recent RCMP calls

The Rosetown/Kyle RCMP attended to a variety of incidents across the region from October 22 to 30, 2025, ranging from traffic complaints and well-being checks to theft and mischief reports.

The week began on October 22, when police responded to a report of an abandoned vehicle near Sovereign. Members determined the vehicle had mechanical issues and no further action was required. On October 24, RCMP assisted a local Rosetown business with a mischief complaint, which also required no further action. The following day, officers conducted a well-being check in Rosetown.

On October 26, police received a report of theft from a business in Rosetown; this investigation remains ongoing. The next day, RCMP responded to a trespassing complaint, resolving the matter after speaking with the parties involved. Later that evening, officers were called to assist a stranded motorist on Highway 7. The vehicle was later started by the driver, and no further police assistance was needed.

October 28 saw multiple calls, including reports of a suspicious vehicle in the RM of Canaan and another well-being check in Rosetown. Police also investigated an abandoned U-Haul car trailer near Forgan, which was found to have been stolen from the Humboldt

area. Additionally, RCMP attended a two-vehicle collision on Highway 7 near Zealandia, which resulted in minor injuries.

The following day, October 29, police were called regarding stolen tires near Herschel, but insufficient evidence prevented further action. That same day, an erratic driver south of Rosetown was located and charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, while another erratic driver on Highway 7 in the RM of St. Andrews received a warning. Officers also investigated an injured badger near Prairie View Park Campground and responded to an abandoned trailer on Highway 7, later determined to have mechanical issues.

On October 30, RCMP received a mischief complaint in the RM of Harris related to ongoing illegal dumping along roadways.

Throughout the week, officers issued 72 traffic-related charges and responded to two accidental 911 calls and four false alarms.

Police are asking anyone with information about these or any other crimes to contact the Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700, or anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at www.saskcrimestoppers.com or 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Estevan Premier's Supper highlights coal, carbon tax, and energy future

ESTEVAN — Two unions, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the United Mine Workers of America, were among the sponsors for the Estevan Premier's Supper on Oct. 30, alongside a coal mining company and an oilfield company.

The event came amid one of the province's largest recent policy shifts: Saskatchewan's decision to continue using coal to generate power beyond Jan. 1, 2030, despite federal regulations. Coal currently accounts for up to 44 per cent of Saskatchewan's winter power supply.

The Wylie-Mitchell building was full, with many Sask Party MLAs and cabinet ministers present. Premier Scott Moe was joined by Minister of Crown Investments Corporation Jeremy Harrison and Minister of Highways David Marit, all key players in the coal decision.

Moe spoke on "affordable, reliable power" and the province's opportunities in the energy sector, including a Saskatchewan company at the center of an \$80-billion nuclear deal with the United States.



Premier Scott Moe in Estevan on Oct. 30.
PHOTO BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

Carbon Tax

Harrison highlighted Moe's opposition to the federal carbon tax when he was Environment Minister, noting the removal of the consumer portion while SaskPower still faced the industrial portion, which has now been removed. Harrison described the industrial tax as "ridiculous" and "stupid" because it would not change consumer behavior but would add to power costs.

Coal

Moe criticized federal coal regulations that would have shut down plants by 2030, emphasizing the importance of reliable, affordable power. Harrison added that decisions on coal were guided by election campaign feedback, focusing on cost-of-living issues: reliability and affordability.

Both ministers stressed the significance of local support, including Estevan Mayor Tony Sernick, RM of Estevan Reeve Jason LeBlanc, and the leadership of the unions and companies involved. Harrison said the decision would have "generational implications" for communities and Saskatchewan's position as a provider of dispatchable baseload power.



Crown Investments Corp. Minister Jeremy Harrison. If you look closely, there's a "Coal" lapel pin on his jacket.
PHOTO BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

Nuclear Energy

The government also plans to expand into nuclear energy, including small modular reactors in Estevan and large-scale projects. Moe called the province's role "exciting," highlighting price certainty and investment potential. Harrison added that this move would create local jobs and prevent the NDP's past mistakes of losing nuclear development to other provinces.

Local Impact

Marit spoke about coal's importance to communities such as Coronach, Rockglen, Willow Bunch, Bengough, Ogema, and Assiniboia, praising Harrison and Tim Highmoor of Crown Investments Corp for their efforts in preserving coal operations. Moe emphasized that affordable, reliable power is the foundation for attracting future investment.



Alcoholics Anonymous

Get help with substance abuse.

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8:00 PM, Legion Hall, 118 - 2nd Avenue East
AA Upstairs, Alanon Downstairs

Tuesday: Brock AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Vesper Club, 1st Avenue North

Tuesday: Leader AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Leader United Church, 1st St. W.

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



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Residents reminded to safely secure their seasonal property

As the sunny days get shorter and the temperatures get cooler, many people are planning to close their cabins and other seasonal properties for the season.

Below are some safety tips when preparing for the off-season:

- Keep everything of value out of view and consider taking what you can home with you
- Consider installing security cameras if you're able
- Use motion-sensor exterior lighting and indoor lighting timers
- Make your place look lived in and ensure the property is maintained while you're away

- Keep a catalogue of your belongings
- Before you leave, make sure all doors, windows and outbuildings are locked and secured
- Finally, make friends with your neighbours and have a year-round resident check on your property from time to time.

Report any suspicious activity to your local RCMP by dialling 310-RCMP. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

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

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

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

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RCMP traffic team seizes 20 kg of suspected cocaine, meth on Highway 7

KINDERSLEY — Saskatchewan RCMP say 20 kilograms of illegal drugs were seized after a vehicle was stopped on Highway 7 west of Kindersley last week.

A member of the Roving Traffic Unit pulled over a grey vehicle on Oct. 23 for a routine check of the driver’s licence, registration and sobriety. During the interaction, the officer began a drug investigation and detained the driver at the scene. A second RTU officer responded to assist.

Police service dog Salt was deployed to conduct a sniff around the vehicle. The dog indicated the presence of narcotics near the trunk area, RCMP said.

Officers arrested the driver and began searching the vehicle. They initially found four kilograms of suspected cocaine concealed in a hidden after-market compartment.

The vehicle was transported to the Kindersley RCMP detachment, where RTU officers — working with a specialist from the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit of British Columbia — finished opening the compartment.

Police say they uncovered an additional 15 kilograms of suspected cocaine and one kilogram of suspected crystal meth. Two cellphones and \$830 in cash were also seized.

Russell Rosales, 27, of Vancouver, is charged with two counts of trafficking and two counts of possession for the purpose of trafficking, all under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

He was released on a Justice of the Peace order and is scheduled to appear in Kindersley provincial court on Dec. 16.



“It’s 20 kilograms of dangerous and addictive illegal drugs that will not make their way to the streets of Saskatchewan,” said Insp. Lee Knelsen, operations officer for RCMP Traffic Services.

“It’s also a significant amount of money that will not be supporting the activities of criminals in Saskatchewan. I commend our traffic officers for their vigilance while patrolling our roads and working closely with our local RCMP detachments to help keep Saskatchewan safe.”

The Saskatchewan Roving Traffic Unit is a mobile enforcement team that patrols highways with a dual mandate of traffic safety and criminal interdiction.

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Gregory (Greg) Wandler AKA Scrapper
August 28, 1964 - October 4, 2025

Greg was born August 28, 1964, to Walter and Phyllis (Doll) Wandler, in Kerrobert, Saskatchewan. Greg passed away October 4, 2025, in Rimbey Alberta.

Greg, as a young boy, loved making dust on the farm where he grew up, in Kerrobert.

In 1988 Greg decided to make Bentley Alberta his forever home.

Greg is lovingly remembered by his daughter, Kaleigh McKean; son, Jayden (Amanda) McKean and his two loves, his grandchildren, Olivia and Harper.

Greg is also remembered by his three sisters, Jerine, Sharon (Martin), Sandy; and two brothers, Lorne (Anna) and Tom; nephews, Jace (Amanda), Travis (Sydney);

Nieces, Mel (Ray), Karyn (Dave), Janna (Bri), Steph, Krystin (Brendan); great nieces and nephews, Jude, Abby, Indi, Julian, Dallas, Jaxon, Em-



mett, Scarlet and a another one on the way.

Greg worked at many different jobs, CP Rail, as a motor man for Tri City and an operator for Hydrodig. After a serious accident, it limited his ability to do different types of work, but he always was willing to try something new and willing to help whoever needed help. He was always thinking of something ingenious to make things, like magnet fishing stuff!! He often was fixing things and was able to get it done!!

Greg had quick wit and a dry sense of humour, we never knew what his response would be to the conversation around him!

Greg had the ability to make and maintain friends, from the age of 5 until now, he had many, many friends.

Greg had a deep unwavering love for his family and friends, past and present. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

The family wishes to thank the awesome staff at Rimbey Hospital, you cared for Greg and his family with kindness and compassion.

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Council advances Thomson Drive extension and KRMAA restructuring at Oct. 27 meeting

KINDERSLEY — Kindersley town council dealt with a series of financial, administrative and infrastructure matters during its regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 27.

Chief administrative officer Marty Baroni presented the town’s financial report.

Council then approved a discretionary use application for a home-based business at 30 Sixth Street Crescent, on condition that the operation complies with Section 7.2 of the town’s zoning bylaw and that the applicant obtains a business licence prior to opening and annually thereafter. Failure to meet the conditions may lead to the permit being revoked.

Council accepted the official List of Lands with Arrears of Taxes as of October 2025 and directed that any property owing less than half of last year’s tax levy be removed before further collection action.

Council also authorized the mayor and CAO to enter into an ice-rental agreement with both Elizabeth Middle School and Kindersley Composite School.

A funding application under the Canada Community Building Fund was confirmed for a railway crossing warning system on Canadian National Railway land. The system is required for the planned extension of Thomson Drive, which is intended to improve access for residents, especially on the east side of town.

Council further authorized the CAO to open an external staff bank account, with signing authority shared between the CAO and the union president. The town will contribute the remaining seven-twelfths savings from its annual EI premium reduction program to the account.

Council also approved entering into a Withdrawal and Sales Agreement with eight surrounding rural municipalities for the restructuring of the Kindersley Regional Medical Arts Authority Inc.

Earlier in the meeting, council approved accounts paid by the town totalling \$469,343.92.

Council then passed its consent agenda, which included the latest KRPA board meeting minutes and the Kindersley Museum minutes from Oct. 14.

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Halftime Huddle destroyed in suspicious fire

LEADER — The community of Leader is mourning the loss of Halftime Huddle after a fire destroyed the building in the early morning hours of Sunday, October 26.

Leader RCMP report that at approximately 2:40 a.m. on October 26, officers and local firefighters responded to a structure fire at a business on 1 Avenue. The building was completely destroyed.

Originally constructed in 1959 by Robert Gill as a Cockshutt dealership, the building has had a long history in Leader. After Gill sold the property in 1970, it served as a gas station, service shop, dance studio, and restaurant before becoming Halftime Huddle. Residents recall its many transformations and expressed deep sadness at the loss.

Police say the fire is considered suspicious. RCMP have engaged fire investigators with the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency to determine its origin and cause. Officers are asking anyone with information about suspicious people or vehicles in Leader during the early morning hours of October 26 to come forward.

Information can be reported by calling 310-RCMP. Tips can also be submitted anonymously to Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.



IN MEMORIAM

Shawn Miles Jackson

April 5, 1966 - November 8, 2019

You show up in small ways every day. Your memory brings both tears and smiles. We are grateful for the time we shared.

The Jackson Family

Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life for

BONNIE PINCEMIN

on **Saturday, November 8, 2025, at 1:00 p.m.**

at the **Kindersley Cemetery.**

A lunch will follow at **2:00 p.m.** at the **Kindersley Inn Ballroom.**

All who knew and loved Bonnie are welcome to attend.

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Dr. Seuss

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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

FLAXCOMBE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
• Flaxcombe Rec Assoc. & SGAP Sask Culture Grant presents Celebrating Philippines Food, Culture & Music 1:00-7:00 PM.
• Fall Frolic Family Dance 7:00-9:30 PM at the Flaxcombe Community Hall. "Lifestyle" Cover Band (80s - Current Hits & surprise Phillipine artists) Spot dances with prizes all night!

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
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
• Town-Wide Poppy Campaign on behalf of the Kerrobert Legion. The Grade 5/6 class will be coming door-to-door starting

at 9:00 AM. Thank you for your support.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
• Prairieland Players present "This Time Together" Scenes from the Carol Burnett Show. Dinner Theatre at Prairieland Community Centre. Tickets now available at the Kerrobert Town Office.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
• Prairieland Players present "This Time Together" Scenes from the Carol Burnett Show. Pub Night at Prairieland Community Centre. Tickets now available at the Kerrobert Town Office.

- 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 Jacquie 306-251-0237.

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 interetsd 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
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
• Luseland Arts Council presents John Muirhead 7:30 PM at the Luseland Homecoming Hall. See the ad in this paper for more details.

- 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.

- 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.

PUT YOUR MONEY
WHERE YOUR HOUSE IS



Keep your dollars in Canada to strengthen communities and support local businesses, including your local newspaper.





