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This postcard view of Kerrobert, Sask., was mailed to a friend in Imperial on Oct. 4, 1912. In a handwritten note, the sender says he is working as a carpenter and earning 55 cents an hour. The postcard is part of the McMaster University Postcard Collection. PHOTO HISTORIC SASKATCHEWAN

RCMP seek public's help after possible distress call near Kerrobert

BY KATE WINQUIST

RCMP are asking the public for information after an extensive three-day search failed to locate any sign of a reported collision north of Kerrobert.

On Feb. 26 at approximately 7 p.m., members of the Unity and Kindersley detachments responded after a member of the public reported overhearing a possible distress call on a two-way radio channel.

The call, believed to have originated from the Highway 21 and Tramping Lake grid Road 374 junction area north of Kerrobert, was from an unknown

male who stated he had been in a collision, that two people were injured and that they had no cellphone. The individual who overheard the transmission attempted to obtain further information, but there was no additional response.

First responders from Unity RCMP, Kindersley RCMP, Luseland Police Service and the Unity Fire Department conducted extensive ground searches of the area on Feb. 26, 27 and 28. A drone was deployed to assist from the air.

Police also canvassed nearby farmyards, colonies and residents working in the area. On Feb. 28, a Civil Air Search and Rescue aircraft conducted

an aerial search. No collision scene, injured persons or other evidence of an incident was located.

Officers monitored the two-way radio channel but received no further transmissions.

RCMP say they have not received any reports of missing or overdue persons, nor any collision reports in the area since the initial call.

Unity and Kindersley RCMP are asking anyone with information about a possible collision or missing persons in the Highway 21 and Tramping Lake grid Road 374 junction area to contact police.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Everyone Welcome!



Westcliffe Composite School students display and sell their handmade products during the Power Play market on Feb. 23 in the school gym in Marengo. PHOTO COURTESY OF WESTCLIFFE COMPOSITE SCHOOL

Westcliffe students showcase entrepreneurial skills at Power Play market

BY JOAN JANZEN

MARENGO — Westcliffe Composite School's gymnasium was buzzing with activity Monday afternoon as Grade 5 to 9 students showcased their creativity and business skills during the school's annual Power Play market.

Friends, family, community members and fellow students browsed tables filled with handmade products ranging from body scrubs, lip balms and soaps to jewelry, candles and knitted items. Shoppers could also find slime, bird seed hockey pucks, garden sparklers, hockey wax, salt dough creations, fish hooks, dog treats, motivational jars, hair accessories, key chains and picture frames.

Principal Erin Pincemin said the students created their products at home while developing business plans and marketing materials at school.

"Power Play is a Sun West program that many schools choose to take part in every year," she said. "It follows a business model right from first idea brain-

storming, to proposing and getting a loan from parents, to marketing and creating their products, and finally showcasing and selling them."

The hands-on program introduces students to the fundamentals of entrepreneurship. Participants secure small loans from their parents to cover start-up costs, repay those loans from their sales, and donate between 10 and 20 per cent of their profits to a charity of their choice.

"Most of our students have chosen Telemiracle," Pincemin said.

After covering expenses and charitable donations, students are able to keep the remaining proceeds.

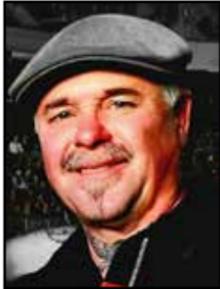
"The program teaches them how businesses work," she said, noting students must account for overhead costs before realizing a profit. "It's a good lesson on the realities and the personal sense of pride one can gain through business ownership."

The market, held Feb. 23, drew steady support from the community and offered something for everyone.

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Staff and students at Westberry Elementary School wore pink on Feb. 25 in recognition of Pink Shirt Day, standing together against bullying and in support of kindness, empathy and inclusion. The annual event serves as a reminder that small acts — offering support, speaking up or choosing compassion — can help create a more welcoming school community. From left: Celene Longmire, Lori Reschny, Joanie McLay and Tanisha Gunnlaugson. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

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Katie (The Caver) is coming to Richmond!

BY JOAN JANZEN

The community of Richmond, Saskatchewan has been a hub of activity thanks to the seventeen dedicated members of the Richmond Lions Club. Their fundraising event is just around the corner ... on the last Thursday of March. Gordon Ziegler was excited to share the details.

He described himself as the Lion's "Lifetime Secretary" and promoter. "Our club has hosted an Annual Friendship Night for many years. For as long as I can remember I have enjoyed meeting and hearing people with interesting, unique personal stories to tell," Gordon explained. And the Lion's guest for their Friendship Night definitely fits that description.

Katie (The Caver) Graham is an accountant by day, but during her spare time she takes huge risks as she explores the deepest caves in Canada, crawling through mud, squeezing through tight spaces and pushing her diving skills to the limit. It's not a hobby for the faint of heart.

Gordon and his wife regularly attend The Best of The Banff Film Festival when it comes to Medicine Hat. "Two years ago we marvelled at the story of a team of spelunkers (people who study caves as a hobby), including Katie as they explored Canada's deepest cave, northwest of Fernie, BC," Gordon said. "We marvelled at the perseverance and courage of some people in the face of great personal discomfort and danger."

Katie accepted Gordon's invitation to speak at the Richmond Lion's Friends Night. He said the cave explorer will likely show footage of her adventure when she broke her foot while far far far below the surface, where you don't call a rescue because nobody will respond.



Katie (The Caver) Graham is an accountant by day, but on weekends she takes huge risks while exploring the deepest caves in Canada. PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY GORDON Ziegler

It looks like attendees will be hearing some exciting stories while enjoying good food, door prizes and raffles. "There will also be auctions, including several live ones by a professional auctioneer friend of ours, Darren Lutz," he added.

Proceeds from the event will go towards supporting multiple on-going projects: a memorial to a firefighter, a geodesic dome for the community, and a K-12 program for schools.

Katie will have lots of exciting stories to share about exploring the longest and deepest caves in Canada.

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Dated at Kindersley, Saskatchewan this 24th day of February, 2026.

Marty Baroni
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The aroma of pancakes and sausages wafted through the hallways at Elizabeth Middle School in Kindersley on Friday morning as the EA's were busy flipping pancakes in the kitchen. Once a month Roxanne Atkinson, Marie Dionne, Charissa Anderson and Danielle Renaud get together and prepare a hot meal for the students, which is delivered to their classrooms. The program operates thanks to a government grant and the willing hands who prepare and plan the meals. As for how they decide what's on the menu, Marie Dionne said "We just wing it!" L-R: Roxanne Atkinson, Marie Dionne, Charissa Anderson, Danielle Renaud.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Sun West School Division adopts new mission, vision and core values

The Sun West School Division has adopted a new mission statement, vision statement and set of core values following a months-long consultation process.



Michele Whitfield

The division's board of education approved the new guiding statements at its regular meeting on Feb. 24.

Board Chair Michele Whitfield said the work began in November, when trustees and senior administration met in a workshop to draft updated mission, vision and values as the foundation for the division's long-term strategy.

"We started the process of developing our long-term strategy by creating the new mission, vision

and values because they will become the foundation of decision-making in our division going forward," Whitfield said in a release. "Before we decide what we should do, it is crucial to consider why we are doing it."

Draft statements were shared in December with students, parents, staff and community members, who were invited to provide feedback through a survey.

According to the division, more than 500 people responded, with 93 per cent indicating support for the proposed mission, vision and values.

The new mission reads: "To cultivate a learning community that empowers, innovates, and inspires all learners to thrive in a changing world."

The vision statement is: "Spark curiosity, ignite possibility."

The division also adopted 10 core values: accountability, collaboration, courage, creativity, curiosity, empathy, integrity, leadership, respect and responsibility.

Whitfield said the statements will guide not only the development of the division's long-term strategy, but day-to-day decision-making.

"They will not sit on a shelf and be forgotten," she said. "We are going to all staff, students and parents and asking them how these statements can live and be a part of the daily operations of our schools and all our activities."

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MP stands alone as he refuses his annual pay raise

Actor Tim Allen once said, "You can't keep sleeping on my couch. I want the memory foam to have a chance to forget about you." It was a line from the comedy *Last Man Standing*, which aired a decade ago. Fast forward to 2026, and we see "one man standing" in Canada.



Opinion
By Joan Janzen

Member of Parliament Mike Dawson wrote a letter to the clerk at the House of Commons asking payroll not to give him a pay hike. So far, he's the only MP to decline the automatic pay raise scheduled for April 1.

The New Brunswick MP said he thought it was distasteful to take a pay raise when so many working men and women are struggling to afford the basics. He's received thousands of emails from Canadians thanking him for taking a stand.

MPs earn an annual salary of more than \$200,000 and are set to receive an increase of about \$8,000 on April 1. Kris Sims from the Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) asked MP Dawson about the issue on the CTF podcast.

"Canada is in difficult times right now with the way the economy is going, so I don't think it's time for MPs to take a pay raise," he said, noting his increase would amount to approximately \$8,800. "I said when I was going to run provincially and federally that I wouldn't

forget where I came from, and I haven't."

Prior to being elected, Dawson worked as a dry-waller in New Brunswick. "I have more respect for tradespeople than people who are wearing suits every day," he added.

Judging by the response he's received, people have noticed. He said his Ottawa office has received about 8,000 emails on the topic, along with thousands of messages to his personal phone. "It's unbelievable how many people reached out," he commented.

"For me, it doesn't matter if there's a parade behind me or not. I'd like to see others do it, but I didn't do it for publicity. I did it because it was the right thing to do for me. I know where I come from and I know how I started," he explained.

Gage Haubrich, the CTF's Prairie director for Saskatchewan, said on the podcast, "Mike should not be standing alone; every MP should be standing with him. Since 2020 they've been taking pay raises every single year," he said. "In Saskatchewan, MLAs make about \$111,000 a year. That's 167 per cent more than the average worker in Saskatchewan makes. Politicians are being paid way more than the people who pay their salaries."

According to an online search, Canadian MPs are among the highest-paid

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federal politicians in the world. Historically, positions as Members of Parliament were reserved for the wealthy because little to no compensation was offered. In recent decades, compensation has increased to attract professionals from the private sector and reduce reliance on outside business interests.

CTF's B.C. director, Carson Binda, said last year his province cancelled automatic pay raises due to public pressure. "They can do something about it; we call politicians lawmakers for a reason. They aren't being forced to take their pay raises. This is common sense. Politicians are borrowing money, putting us in debt to take these pay raises. Stop taking pay raises while your constituents are struggling," he said.

The cost of the federal bureaucracy has increased 80 per cent in the past decade, while critics argue service has worsened. The federal opposition and many Canadians say the bureaucracy needs to shrink, but little has been done. A pay freeze would be a step in the right

direction. It's not a new concept; one occurred from 2010-2013.

Franco Terrazzano of the CTF said, "There's an entitlement culture with Members of Parliament where they feel entitled to give themselves a pay raise with your money every year on April 1. When will there be any politician to forcefully end the automatic pay raise culture in Ottawa?"

It appears MP Dawson is trying. "I'm not your career politician; it's just something I fell into. I try to represent the people the best way I can," he said.

Now he remains the only MP refusing the raise. "If I can't give it back, I'll donate it to the food bank," he concluded.

Imagine the impact if every government representative donated their pay raise to a local food bank.

Gage Haubrich reminded prairie residents that Saskatchewan will soon release its budget. "The budget will increase debt and increase taxes on taxpayers. That means those politicians are not doing a good job, and increasing their pay on top of that is ridiculous," he said. "Make your voices heard. Call your MLAs, email them and highlight that they don't need a pay raise."

As for MP Dawson, he said, "I'm not a hero. I'm just an ordinary person, a dry-waller from New Brunswick that the Liberals said shouldn't be in Ottawa."

A hero is defined as a person admired for courage or noble qualities. Dawson appears to fit that description.

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Ashes & Snow — Part 2

Lent is a time for fasting, praying and the giving of alms. Many people, when they think of fasting, see it as a way to give up the foods they love in the portions they prefer, with perhaps a sneaking hope they will lose weight, if not the desire to “pig out,” in the process.

For Catholics, the night before Ash Wednesday is often seen as that last chance to fill up before the long 40 days of abstinence. Mardi Gras, after all, is French for Fat Tuesday. As kids we called it Pancake Tuesday,



Pop89
By Madonna Hamel

when we stuffed ourselves with pancakes for supper.

It's also known as Shrove Tuesday. The word “shrove” is derived from Shrovetide, referring to the three days before Lent when early Christians made confessions and were forgiven for their trespasses. So, to be shroven is to be forgiven. Sometimes we say we've been given “short shrift” when someone gives us, or our words, very little consideration. This expression, from the late 1500s, refers to the brief time given a condemned criminal to confess before execution.

But Lent isn't just about what I eat, it's about everything I consume — and how I consume it. That includes what I look at, what I read, the opinions and evidence I hoard, the many ways I build my case in my brain against others and the world. So, if we really want to “fast,” we abstain. We “do without.” One year a friend told me she was “fasting from gossip.” It never occurred to me you could do it that way.

The year I gave up coffee for Lent, the results of my abstinence only made themselves known when I renewed my caffeine habit on Easter morning. After mass, my sister and I went for lattes at our favourite bakery. At that first sip I began talking a mile a minute.

“Wow!” My sister laughed. “It's like you're on drugs!”

“I am!” I replied.

Only I had never realized, until that moment, that my usual pre-Lenten consumption of espresso was doing this to me on a daily basis. Gee, might coffee have something to do with my argumentativeness, snap judgements and sudden bouts of giddiness mistaken for genuine happiness?

I thought I was giving up a luxury, but what I was giving up on was fuel for my thousands of agitations with life and others.

This year, Pope Leo defined Lent as a time in which we are invited to place Mystery at the centre of our lives, in order to “keep our hearts from being consumed by the anxieties and distractions of daily life.”

One way of doing that is to do as my friend did — refrain from hasty conclusions, nasty wisecracks and backbiting.

Leo invited us to a very

practical and frequently unappreciated form of abstinence: refraining from words that offend and hurt.

“Let us begin by disarming our language, avoiding harsh words and rash judgement, refraining from slander and speaking ill of those who are not present and cannot defend themselves. Instead, let us strive to measure our words and cultivate kindness and respect in our families, among our friends, at work, on social media, in political debates, in the media...”

Instead, he invited us to be challenged by reality, recognizing what truly guides our desires, suggesting we “consider the importance of listening. The willingness to listen is the first way we demonstrate our desire to enter into relationship with someone.”

At one point, while speaking with educators, he said: “Education does not advance through controversy, but through listening. Relationships come before opinions, and people come before programmes. Do not waste time and opportunities.”

Oh boy, I thought. You're not giving me any wiggle room at all!

As we move into March I am reminded not only of the anniversary of my brother's stroke, but the anniversary of my mother's death. I suppose this enforced reminder of such a monumental loss could be looked upon as an opportunity to bring to mind my attachments and hungers.

I like how Leo gently suggests we allow ourselves to be challenged by what truly guides our desires. He even suggests that we can guide those desires toward greater things through “deep listening” and yes, “intentional fasting, and concrete acts of charity,” bringing us back, once again, to the Lenten practice.

As giant snowflakes silently drift to the ground, I am challenged by my own reflections on the reality of death.

The year after Mom died, I was on my way to join my boyfriend on a blues tour through the States. At the Michigan border I was told to pull over into the parking lot. I groaned inwardly — they always grilled me about my work as a reporter. And I always tried to be polite and honest: No, I don't earn money in the States. Yes, my boyfriend is American. No, I don't plan to stay.

Unfortunately, something about me irritated the

guard and he decided to go through all my things, including the small, hand-painted box that held the urn with my mom's ashes.

When I was allowed to return to my car, there were bits of bone and ash on my car seat and the box containing the urn was on the floor. I might as well have been strip-searched. It took everything not to march back to the building and wave Mom under his nose.

“I travel everywhere with her!” I wanted to say. “And she was very pro-America, I'll have you know! She donated to PBS! For crying out loud!”

Instead, I carefully scraped the ashes into my hand, said a prayer and then, without thinking, wiped my hands on my jeans. The spontaneous gesture seemed both entirely human and a touch sacrilegious. And yet, I knew she knew — and God, too — that my reverence was not for the impermanent ashes, per se, but for the memory of all she'd ever given me.

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Still afraid. Still showing up. (Preferably at 2:30.)

BY KATE WINQUIST

Let's face it. No one likes going to the dentist. Well... maybe the odd person. A very odd person. When I was little and it was time for a dental appointment, I was absolutely terrified. I'm not entirely sure why, but our family dentist was in Saskatoon. Dr. Chayka was his name. His office was in one of those grand old character buildings downtown. I can still picture the heavy wooden door with his name etched on the glass. And the smell. You know the one. Clean... but not just clean. Hospital-clean. Disinfectant-clean. A scent that says, "We're going to help you," but also whispers, "This might sting a little." Dr. Chayka, from what I remember, was a large man dressed head to toe in white. I recall lying back in that chair, staring up at the ceiling tiles, trying to find shapes or hidden objects in the speckled pattern to distract myself from the needle and whatever mysterious tools were clinking nearby. The best part? The milkshake afterward. Nothing says childhood bravery like being frozen from the nose down and slurping a milkshake through a straw. If we were really living large, there might even be a stop at Westgate Plaza before heading back to the farm. Dental trauma softened by retail therapy and ice cream. A winning combination. Fast-forward to last week. I finally went for my annual cleaning. It had been... a while. My last check-up was January 2025, so technically I wasn't that far behind. I had successfully ignored a couple of polite text reminders. But then the girls at reception outsmarted me with an actual phone call. I felt cornered. And guilty. So I said, "Fine. Book me in." Thursday morning arrived. I was suddenly the most dedicated dental patient in west central Saskatchewan. Extra brushing. Extra flossing. A vigorous gargle of mouthwash. My appointment was at 10:30 a.m., which immediately reminded me of the groaner my Dad used to deliver anytime someone mentioned

the dentist. "What's the best time to go to the dentist?" 2:30. Get it? Tooth-hurty. It's terrible. And yet... unforgettable. I was greeted by Nicole, the cheerful hygienist who handled my last cleaning as well. We went through the usual checklist — any problems, medication changes, recent dental work. X-rays were taken. The verdict? Mostly good. She kindly spared me the full flossing lecture after I admitted I'm not as faithful with the string as I should be. I traded my regular glasses for the oversized cool shades, reclined back, accepted the suction wand and surrendered to the process. The new Kindersley Dental Clinic doesn't have ceiling tiles with hidden objects to study, but I found a different distraction — the music. Up popped Achy Breaky Heart by Billy Ray Cyrus, instantly transporting me back to my line-dancing days in Lethbridge. It's one of those songs you either love or absolutely cannot stand. There is no middle ground. Nicole and I had a good chuckle over that one. Then, just before we were finished, another memory floated through the speakers: When You Say Nothing At All — the Alison Krauss version. I told Nicole it was Robert's and my first dance at our wedding. "Awwwww," she said. And just like that, I was no longer counting the seconds until I could rinse and suction. I was remembering a dance floor, a white dress and a pretty wonderful day. Maybe the dentist isn't so bad after all. Just like when I was a kid, I even got to choose the flavour of the polishing paste. I wanted cherry, but apparently I am alone in that preference. Cherry and grape rank at the bottom, according to Nicole. My options were orange, mint or raspberry. I went with boring mint. Somehow that felt like the responsible adult thing to do. I do have a small filling that needs fixing, so I'll be back on March 19. I'm considering asking if they can switch my appointment to 2:30 p.m. After all... Dad would insist it's the best time. Tooth-hurty and all.

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Appendix C
FORM H
 (Section 66 of the Act)

NOTICE OF CALL FOR NOMINATIONS TOWN OF ESTON

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

Councillor: Town of Eston
Number to be Elected: 1

will be received by the undersigned on the days March 2, 2026 to March 18, 2026, Monday to Thursday from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at Town of Eston Office (111 - 4th Avenue SE); and nomination forms may be obtained at the Town of Eston office or eston.ca

Nomination Deadline: March 18, 2026 at 4:00 pm.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 2026.

Jody Irwin,
Returning Officer

FORM H
 (Section 66 of the Act)

NOTICE OF CALL FOR NOMINATIONS TOWN OF LEADER

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

Councillor: TOWN OF LEADER
Number to be Elected: 1

will be received by the undersigned on the **25th day of March, 2026, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Town of Leader Administration Office located at 151 - 1st Street West;**

AND

during regular business hours on **Monday to Friday from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, March 11, 2026 to March 24, 2026 at the Town of Leader Administration Office located at 151 - 1st Street West.**

Nomination forms may be obtained from the following location:
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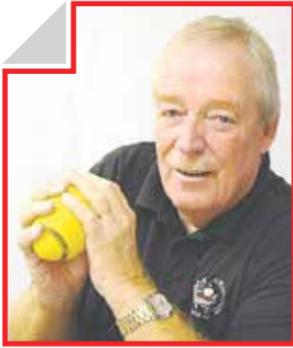
Erin Romanuik,
Returning Officer

Spotlight on Gushue at his final Brier

In what will undoubtedly be a week-long celebration of the curling career of Brad Gushue, the 2026 Montana's Brier will almost certainly crown a rink skipped by somebody else.

This year's event is being staged this week in St. John's, NL, where Gushue carries a saint-like aura after an outstanding career as our country's best-ever curler. But his best days are behind him and if he happened to find some magic and lead his team to victory, it would be one of the biggest upsets in Brier history.

The overwhelming favourite to win the Brier is



Sports
By Bruce Penton

"I don't think we've seen a Brier like this before, in terms of (someone) retiring at home."

Eugene Trickett
Vice-chair of the organizing committee.

Brad Jacobs, representing Team Canada. Defending Brier champs and recently returned from the Milan-Cortina Olympics where he won the second gold medal of his career, Jacobs is the favourite in Pool A, the weaker of the two. He has Gushue in his pool, along with rinks from Ontario, Saskatchewan's Kelly Knapp and Quebec. That competition will feel like your local curling club's Thursday night men's league schedule for Jacobs after the world-class field he faced in Italy.

It's Pool B from where the most likely Jacobs' rival for the title will come. Pool B features the two best rinks from Manitoba (Matt Dunstone and first-year Brier competitor Braden Calvert), along with Saskatchewan's Mike McEwen, a regular Brier hopeful, and four-time champion Kevin Koe from Alberta.

The excitement in St. John's surrounding Gushue's final Brier appearance is unprecedented. The ticket allocation has been nearly sold out and there's even a waiting list for people who want to volunteer.

"I don't think we've seen a Brier like this before, in terms of (someone) retiring at home," said Eugene Trickett, vice-chair of the organizing committee.

Gushue, meanwhile, hopes to duplicate the feat he and his rink accomplished in 2017, the last time the Brier was held at the Mary Brown Centre in St. John's. That year, he skipped his rink to his first Brier title, defeating Team Canada, represented by Koe, 7-6 in the final.

Gushue has won an unprecedented six Brier titles, three while representing Team Canada. A rarity among top-level rinks, the Gushue rink has undergone only one lineup change since that first Brier title. Gushue, Mark Nicholls at third and Geoff Walker at lead have been the constants. Second Brett Gallant left the team after the fourth Brier title, replaced by E.J. Harnden in 2023. That second position is now handled by former Brier championship skip Brendan Bottcher. Gallant, meanwhile, joined Bottcher's team in 2023 and is now a stalwart on the Jabobs' squad.

Gushue's schedule is evidence that he is winding down his career. He has played in about half of the Grand Slam events, and his team's won-loss record is a mediocre 3-3. There have been no Grand Slam wins this

year for Gushue, who has 15 in his illustrious career.

A Gushue Brier victory is unlikely, but what a great Cinderella story it would be if he and his rink stunned the curling world in front of thousands of adoring fans in St. John's.

- Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "Anthony Santander, who will miss most of the 2026 season after undergoing shoulder surgery, may not be the worst free-agent signing in Jays' history, but he's on the short list."
- Another one from Simmons: "A conversation you never have with a friend: 'Who do you like in mixed team luge?'"
- Cathal Kelly of the Globe and Mail: "Sweden accused Canada of cheating in the stupidest possible way, gently tapping a just released curling rock while it's still more than a hundred feet from its destination. A rock weighs about 40 pounds. It's like blowing on a curveball as it heads to the plate."
- Eamon Lynch of Golfweek.com, on golfer Gary Player complaining about Augusta National rules requiring non-members to play the course only with a member: "He grumbled that finding a host was 'not easy,' suggesting there isn't a long line of green jackets eager to endure four hours of uninterrupted bragging about everything from majors won to miles flown to pristine bowel movements had."
- Matthew Tkachuk of Florida Panthers and the U.S. Olympic team, to Leon Draisaitl of the Edmonton Oilers and Germany's national team, during their game in Milan: "Always the bridesmaid, eh, Leon? Always the bridesmaid, never the bride."
- Rick Ruohonen, the fifth on the U.S. men's curling team, on what it would mean to get into a game at the Olympics: "It would be the greatest moment in my life. My kids know it, and my wife knows it, so they're not going to be mad at me for saying it wasn't my wedding day."
- Columnist Norman Chad: "A woman stopped me in Rio hallway and told me I reminded her of Seth Rogen. I sent Rogen an apology and gave her name of good ophthalmologist."
- Comedy guy Torben Rolfson of Vancouver: "Stay away from the Olympic medals selling on eBay. They're apparently falling apart quicker than Lindsey Vonn."
- Rolfson again: "After the Olympics, do the short-track speedsters turn pro in roller derby?"
- Headline at theonion.com: "Finnish Ski Jumping Team Caught Tampering With Earth's Gravitational Field"

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The Leader Drama students treated their audience to a whole lot of fun and entertainment as they masterfully performed *The Unusual Suspects* on February 24th and 26th at the Leader Composite School gym. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN



Leader drama students captivate audience

BY JOAN JANZEN

The curtains opened and the drama club at Leader Composite School unleashed their talent for family, friends and community members to enjoy. The cast of students from Grades 7 to 12 performed *The Unusual Suspects* on the evenings of Feb. 24 and 26, with desserts served following the latter performance.

Director Pamela Sifert said there was plenty of energy backstage before the show began. Daegan Klink and Katelyn Koval joined her in directing the production.

Olivia Armstrong, Morgan Dietrich, Milly Jodoin and Allegra Sifert did an outstanding job portraying four students, each with unique characteristics. Logan

Duchscherer brought the character of Mr. Piddles — an angry but quirky principal — to life for the audience.

As the play progressed, the four unlikely students doubled as agents in a *Mission Impossible*-style scheme to expose Mr. Piddles' incriminating files. They were supported by 14 additional cast members who helped super-size the evening's entertainment. Together, they masterfully portrayed seniors using walkers and wheelchairs, the principal's mother wearing curlers and face cream, partygoers, employees and shopping attendants stressed to their limits.

In the end, the mission was successful in every way. Crime was exposed, and the cast captivated the audience with their antics, humour and talent.

Council sets election pay rates, confirms sole sponsorship of regional park

KINDERSLEY — Kindersley town council spent much of its Feb. 23 regular meeting in closed session before returning to open council to address a limited number of business items.

Council was called to order at 4:55 p.m. with Mayor Ken Francis and councillors Rob Anderson, Randy Ervine, Shaun Henry, Kevin Martin and Deputy Mayor Warren Schafer present. No conflicts of interest were declared.

At 4:56 p.m., council moved in camera to discuss two long-range or strategic planning matters and six items listed as advice from officials. The meeting reconvened in open session at 7:06 p.m.

Among the decisions made in open session, council approved remuneration rates for election officials for the March 25, 2026 municipal election.

The approved rates are:

- Returning Officer: \$400 for the regular poll



- Deputy Returning Officer: \$350 for the regular poll and \$150 for the advance poll
- Poll/Election Clerk: \$325 for the regular poll and \$125 for the advance poll
- Constable/Poll Assistant: \$175 for the regular poll and \$100 for advance poll

Council also acknowledged a participation split and confirmed that the Town of Kindersley is now the sole sponsor of the Kindersley Regional Park Authority.

In financial matters, council approved accounts payable totalling \$393,027.51 and payroll in the amount of \$82,232.98.

Through the consent agenda, council accepted for information minutes from the Kindersley Museum (Jan. 13, 2026), the Kindersley Chamber board (Dec. 18, 2025), the NRC board (Feb. 17, 2026) and the January 2026 SaskWater operating report.

The meeting adjourned at 7:12 p.m.

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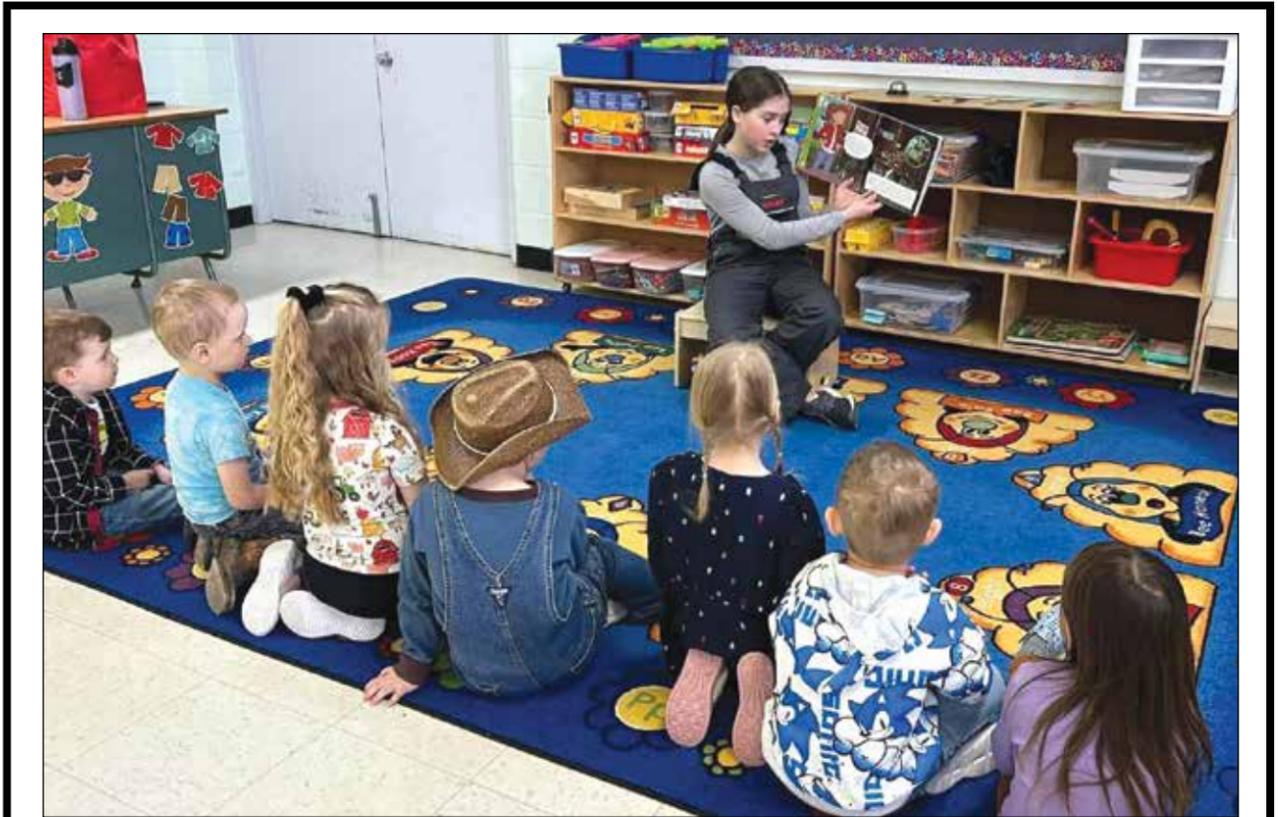
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Two men charged after 7.2 million illegal cigarettes seized

SWIFT CURRENT — Two Ontario men are facing charges after Saskatchewan Highway Patrol officers seized an estimated 7.2 million illegal cigarettes during a commercial vehicle inspection near Swift Current.

According to Saskatchewan RCMP, officers with the Saskatchewan Highway Patrol were conducting inspections at the weigh scale on Highway 1 near Swift Current on Feb. 21 when they determined a semi-trailer was carrying what was believed to be illegal tobacco products.

Highway patrol officers contacted Swift Current Rural RCMP to continue the investigation.

Police say officers located and seized 26 pallets of illegal cigarettes inside the trailer. The pallets are estimated

to have contained approximately 7.2 million cigarettes. Two adult men were arrested.

Hardev Singh, 24, and Sukhpreet Singh, 28, both of Brampton, Ont., are each charged with unlawfully possessing tobacco for the purpose of sale under the Criminal Code, unlawfully possessing unmarked tobacco under the Excise Act, and unlawfully possessing tobacco under Saskatchewan's Tobacco Tax Act.

Both men are scheduled to appear in Swift Current provincial court on April 1.

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Prairie rinks and high backswings

BY JOAN JANZEN

A photo of Bob Pickering's famous high backswing shared on Historic Saskatchewan's Facebook page sparked some memories from prairie dwellers. One curler said the prairie rinks enjoyed characters like Bob Pickering and celebrated his high backswing. Teenage curlers "came of age" when they mastered this skill, along with feats of strength at the curling rink.

A rock was picked up by the handle and cleaned by rubbing it on the woolen siwash sweaters everyone wore to keep from freezing on the outdoor ice. Remember those thick hand-knit siwash sweaters?

Another curler said she learned the sport by mastering the backswing. It was how she got momentum on the rock with no need for touching it as it neared the hogline. No one wanted to sit behind the glass when the rock was delivered for fear the handle might break mid-backswing and the rock would end up in a spectator's lap.

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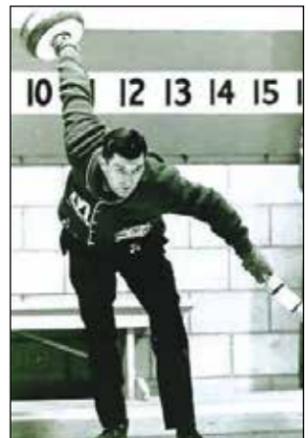
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Bob (Pee Wee) Pickering was a Saskatchewan curler from the Avonlea curling club who was well-known for his backswing.

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Driver charged after breath demand refusal

BY KATE WINQUIST

A driver is facing charges after Rosetown/Kyle RCMP responded to an erratic driving complaint on Highway 4 near Elrose last week.

According to the detachment's Feb. 20 to Feb. 26 media release, officers located the vehicle and charged the driver with failure or refusal to comply with a breath demand.

ROSETOWN

Police received a report of a motor vehicle collision in Rosetown on Feb. 22. There was minor damage and the incident was deemed non-reportable.

On Feb. 23, RCMP received a complaint of theft in Rosetown; however, the occurrence was deemed unfounded. That same day, officers responded to a trespassing complaint. The investigation remains ongoing.

Members also attended the Rosetown Landfill after noticing smoke in the area. Police determined the Town was conducting a controlled burn.

On Feb. 25, officers responded to a suspicious person complaint in Rosetown. After attending, police reported there was nothing suspicious.

RCMP also assisted in keeping the peace while personal belongings were removed from a residence near Rosetown.

KYLE AND AREA

RCMP conducted wellbeing checks in Harris and Kyle during the reporting period.

Police received a report of a suspicious vehicle in the RM of Lacadena.

Officers responded to a traffic complaint on Highway 7 near Harris but were unable to intercept the vehicle.

On Feb. 25, RCMP received a complaint of harassing communications in Kyle. That investigation remains ongoing.

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Kids protested chocolate bar inflation in 1947

BY JOAN JANZEN

Did you know kids across Canada protested inflated chocolate bar prices in 1947? When the cost of five-cent chocolate bars rose to the lofty heights of eight cents, children held demonstrations in cities throughout Canada. The Leader Post wrote about the Regina demonstration when 800 children ranging in age from 6 to 16, waved banners and shouted "We

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Similar protest parades were held in Calgary and Lethbridge where hundreds of children marched while carrying posters declaring they would not buy bars at the present price. Parades were the opening phase of a four-week buyers' strike.

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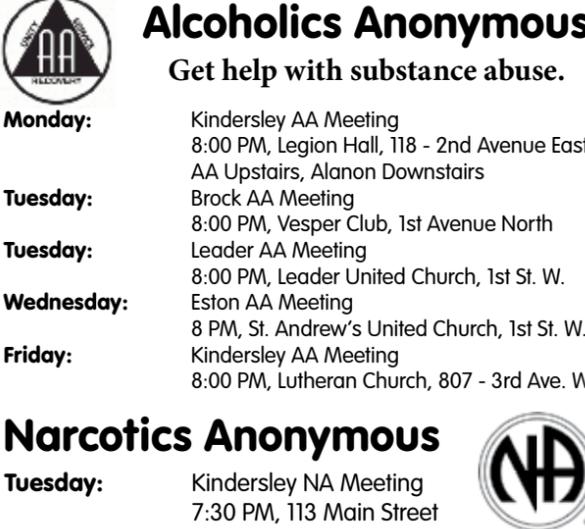
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US and Israel attack Iran, Trump lists 47 years of hostility as reason

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

Just after midnight (Feb. 28), Saskatchewan time, reports hit social and mainstream media of a massive attack by the United States and Israel on the Islamic Republic of Iran. Unlike the "12 Day War" of last June, which saw Israel have a go at Iran, followed by the US using its B-2 stealth bombers to pummel Iran's nuclear facilities, this attack appears to be much larger in scope.

However, at this point, it does not appear to be a repeat of the 2003 invasion of Iraq, in several ways. For one, the United States has not prepositioned an invasion force to put boots on the ground in Iran in any major fashion. So far, it appears to be principally air and naval forces, although there's a significant probability of special forces involvement at some point.

But this also seems to be much wider-spread, with American bases across the Middle East as well as Israel as targets for Iranian retaliation.

At 1:44 a.m. Saskatchewan time, the president who campaigned on "no more forever wars" made the announcement of the initiation of hostilities by a pre-recorded video, on X.

For a casus belli, President Donald Trump harkened back 47 years to the 1979 Iranian revolution, and the subsequent holding of American hostages for 444 days during the Jimmy Carter administration. And he closed his statements by saying no other president has responded to Iran's bellicose nature and a litany of proxy wars and attacks since then. He would.

He called upon Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard, the armed forces and all of the police to lay down their arms and receive "complete immunity," or they would be killed. But with no imminent invasion apparent, Trump called upon the Iranian people to overthrow the Islamic Republic. He said if they did not do so now, they might not have the opportunity again for generations.

Here's Trump's speech, verbatim:

A short time ago, the United States military began major combat operations in Iran.

Our objective is to defend the American people by eliminating imminent threats from the Iranian regime, a vicious group of very hard, terrible people. It's menacing activities, directly endanger the United States, our troops, our bases overseas, and our allies throughout the world.

For 47 years, the Iranian regime has chanted "Death to America" and waged an unending campaign of blood shed and mass murder targeting the United States, our troops and the innocent people in many, many countries. Among the regime's very first acts was to back a violent takeover of the US Embassy in Tehran, holding dozens of American hostages for 444

days. In 1983, Iran's proxies carried out the Marine barracks bombing in Beirut that killed 241 American military personnel. In 2000 they knew and were probably involved with the attack on the USS Cole; many died. Iranian forces killed and maimed hundreds of American service members in Iraq.

The regime's proxies have continued to launch countless attacks against American forces stationed in the Middle East in recent years, as well as US naval and commercial vessels in international shipping lands. It's been mass terror, and we're not going to put up with it any longer.

From Lebanon to Yemen and Syria to Iraq, the regime has armed, trained and funded terrorist militias that have soaked the earth with blood and guts. And it was Iran's proxy Hamas that launched the monstrous October 7 attacks on Israel, slaughtering more than 1000 innocent people, including 46 Americans, while taking 12 of our citizens hostage. It was brutal, something like the world has never seen before.

Iran is the world's number one state sponsor of terror, and just recently killed tens of thousands of its own citizens on the street as they protested.

It has always been the policy of the United States, in particular, my administration that this terrorist regime can never have a nuclear weapon. I'll say it again: They can never have a nuclear weapon. That is why, in Operation Midnight Hammer last June, we obliterated the regime's nuclear program at Fordoz, Natanz and Isfahan. After that attack, we warned them never to resume their malicious pursuit of nuclear weapons. And we sought repeatedly to make a deal. We tried. They wanted to do it. They didn't want to do it again. They wanted to do it. They didn't want to do it. They didn't know what was happening. They just wanted to practice evil.

But Iran refused, just as it has for decades and decades. They rejected every opportunity to renounce their nuclear ambitions, and we can't take it anymore. Instead, they attempted to rebuild their nuclear program and to continue developing long range missiles that can now threaten our very good friends and allies in Europe, our troops stationed overseas and could soon reach the American homeland. Just imagine how emboldened this regime would be if they ever had and actually were armed with nuclear weapons as a means to deliver their message.

For these reasons, the United States military is undertaking a massive and ongoing operation to prevent this very wicked, radical dictatorship from threatening America and our core national security interests, we're going to destroy their missiles and raise their missile industry to the ground. It will be totally, again, obliterated. We're going to annihilate their navy. We're going to ensure that the region's terrorist proxies can no longer destabilize the region or the world and attack our forces, and no longer use their IEDs or roadside bombs, as they are sometimes called to so gravely wound and kill thousands and thousands of people, including many Americans, and we will ensure that Iran does not obtain a nuclear weapon.

It's a very simple message. They will never have a nuclear weapon. This regime will soon learn that no one should challenge the strength and might of the United States Armed Forces. I built and rebuilt our military in my first administration, and there is no military on Earth even close to its power, strength or sophistication.

My administration has taken every possible up to minimize the risk to US personnel in the region, even so, and I do not make this statement lightly, the Iranian regime seeks to kill the lives of courageous American heroes may be lost and we may have casualties. That often happens in war, but we're doing this, not for now. We're doing this for the future, and it is a no-

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To the members of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard, the armed forces and all of the police, I say tonight that you must lay down your weapons and have complete immunity, or, in the alternative, face certain death. So lay down your arms you will be treated fairly with total immunity, or you will face certain death.

Finally, to the great, proud people of Iran, I say tonight that the hour of your freedom is at hand. Stay sheltered. Don't leave your home. It's very dangerous outside. Bombs will be dropping everywhere. When we are finished, take over your government. It will be yours to take. This will be probably your only chance for generations. For many years, you have asked for America's help, but you never got it. No president was willing to do what I am willing to do tonight. Now you have a president who is giving you what you want. So let's see how you respond. America is backing you with overwhelming strength and devastating force. Now is the time to seize control of your destiny and to unleash the prosperous and glorious future that is close within your reach. This is the moment for action. Do not let it pass.

May God bless the brave men and women of America's Armed Forces. May God bless the United States of America. May God bless you all. Thank you.



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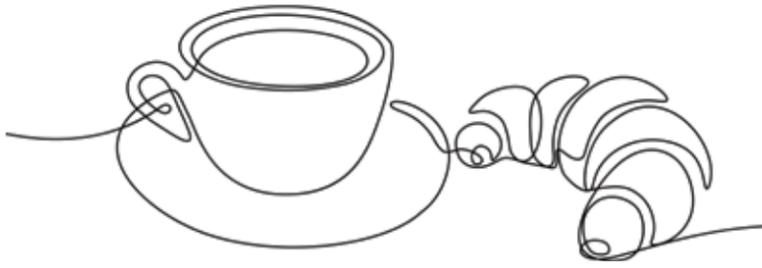
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based on experience

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coffee time

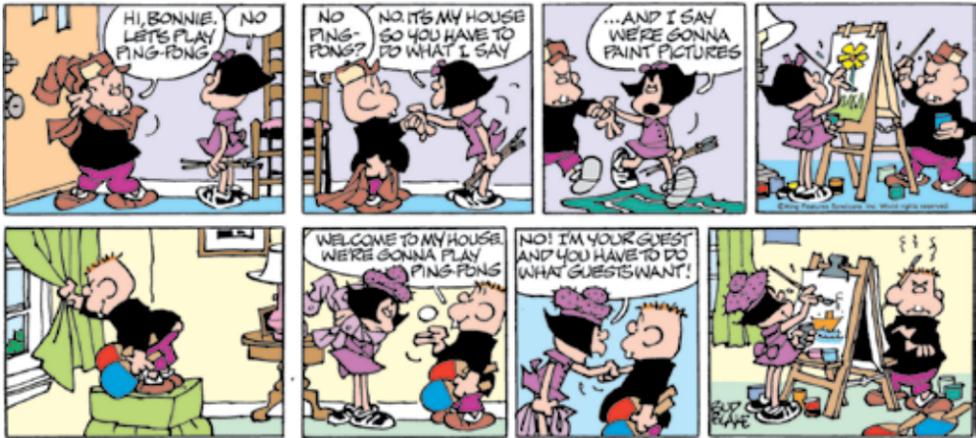
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



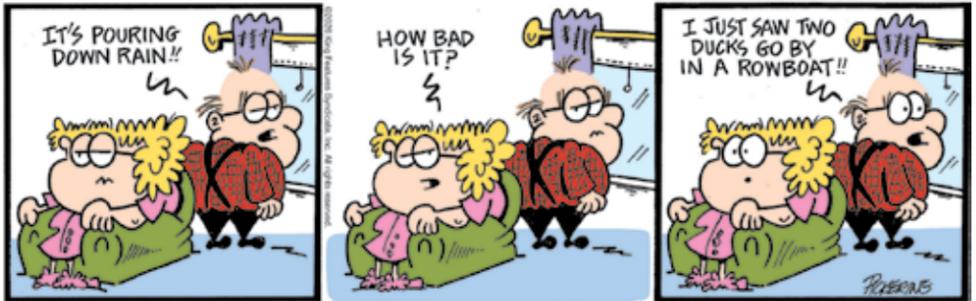
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by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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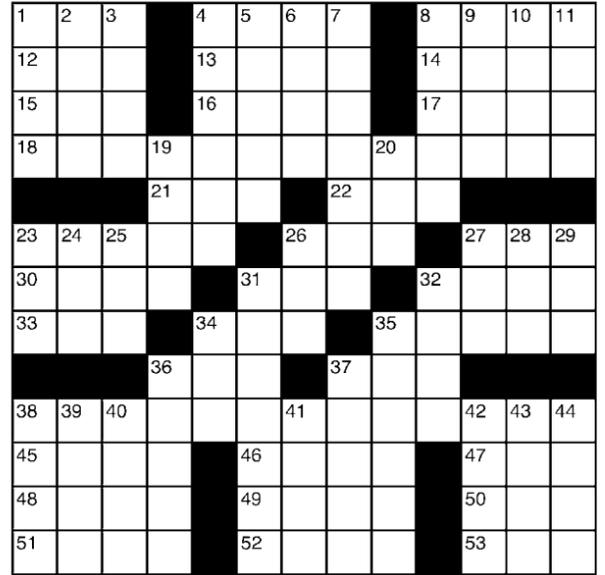
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Camera is lower. 2. Music note is higher. 3. Rail is added to fence. 4. Cap is different. 5. Hill is added. 6. Tree trunk is thicker.

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Golfer Ernie
 - 4 Gullet
 - 8 Engine noise
 - 12 Horror star Chaney
 - 13 Costa —
 - 14 Inter —
 - 15 Past
 - 16 Novelist Jennifer
 - 17 Pealed
 - 18 Fresh starts
 - 21 Boom times
 - 22 Small batteries
 - 23 Humorist Dave
 - 26 Flow out
 - 27 Depot vehicle
 - 30 "Iliad" setting
 - 31 Shade
 - 32 Spring honorees
 - 33 — Salvador
 - 34 Supporting
 - 35 Rolled-up sandwiches
 - 36 Evergreen tree
 - 37 Hindu honorific
 - 38 Age-old knowledge
 - 45 Soccer leg-end
 - 46 Spring flower
 - 47 Plastic — Band
 - 48 Verbal
 - 49 Quitter's word



- 7 Hopeful
- 8 Seine city
- 9 — Bator
- 10 Saturn feature
- 11 Cleaning cloths
- 19 Conceal, in a way
- 20 Arrest
- 23 "Dynamite" band
- 24 Notre Dame coach
- 25 Harry Potter pal
- 26 Where Ger. is
- 27 Large snake
- 28 Ref
- 29 Radiator sound
- 31 "That's wonderful!"
- 32 Hosp. scans
- 34 Charge
- 35 Places for bracelets
- 36 Relinquish
- 37 Pigs
- 38 Per person
- 39 Roman emperor
- 40 Family
- 41 Tea carrier
- 42 Rx amount
- 43 Cameo stone
- 44 Humorist Sahl

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Answer

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "carpe noctem" mean in English?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was a life guard in his earlier life and saved 77 people from drowning over a seven-year period?
- MOVIES: Who is the primary nemesis of Professor X in "X-Men"?
- GEOGRAPHY: English is the official language in which Central American country?
- LITERATURE: Which English novel features characters such as Pip, Miss Havisham and Estella?
- MUSIC: How many strings does a standard guitar have?
- TELEVISION: Which TV sitcom stars a character named Eleanor Shellstrop?
- HISTORY: Which European ruler is known as the Sun King?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is home to Mount St. Helens?
- ANATOMY: Which human organ produces insulin?

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Weekly SUDOKU

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OBITUARIES

Morris Morrison

December 20, 1933 - February 11, 2026

It is with sadness that the family of Morris Morrison announce the passing of a beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather on Wednesday, February 11, 2026 at the age of 92 years.



Morris will never be forgotten; his memory will live on inside every person whose lives he touched. His cherished children: Sherri (Darell) Fath, Kelli (Mike) Strutt, Terry (Theresa) Morrison, and Kim (Terry) Edmunds. His grandchildren: Carey Fath, Daniel Fath, Troy (Lacy) Strutt, Clayton (Kat) Strutt, Ashton Morrison, Kalyn (Colton) Turner, and Kyle Edmunds; and his great-grandchildren: Kyra, Cohen, Stetsin, and Mayvell. His memory will also be held in the heart of his sister Marlene Dawson and many extended family. He had been predeceased by his beloved wife Jean, his parents John & Irma and his brother Jack Morrison.

Morris Melbourne Morrison was born on De-

ember 20, 1933, to John and Irma Morrison during a stormy winter's day in their family home near Herschel, Saskatchewan. He was the busy little brother who looked up to his older brother Jack, and the proud big brother of his baby sister, Marlene. Growing up in Herschel, Morris met his future wife, Jean Greenlees, and they married in October 1959. Together, they had four children; Sherri, Kelli, Terry and Kim.

In the beginning years Morris worked hard at his family's gravel company prior to engaging in a long time career as a grain buyer in Netherhill, SK. This is where he raised his young family and where he was a huge part of the community through to his retirement in 1993. Morris came out of retirement to pursue work as a crop insurance agent in the Northern parts of the province shortly after he and Jean relocated to their lake home at Aquadeo Beach. This resort village would remain Morris's main home for many years. Following his loving wife's passing in 2004 he spent a period of time residing in Kindersley and working at Caleb Village. As Morris grew older, he spent many winters living in Rosetown and summering at the lake. He even-

tually decided to live full time in Rosetown until the fall of 2025.

Morris believed in volunteering and participated on various committees and boards to better serve his communities.

Morris enjoyed various hobbies throughout his life that took him on many adventures, including; hockey, curling, golfing, bowling, fishing, and camping, just to name a few. He was extremely talented and creative when it came to woodworking, whittling, and carving.

Morris brought light, love, and kindness to everyone in his life and he will be deeply missed and forever loved.

There will be a Memorial Luncheon held to honour Morris' life at a future date in April (details to be announced) from the Brock Community Centre. Morris's ashes will be laid to rest along side his wife Jean in the Netherhill Cemetery. For those who wish to make a donation in his memory (in lieu of flowers), the family has chosen to support the Netherhill Cemetery fund. Mailing details can be found below, please make note on the cheque it is for the Netherhill Cemetery Fund.



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NE 02 24 27 W3	\$376,700	\$207,185	160	160
NW 02 24 27 W3	\$382,600	\$210,430	159	160
NE 05 24 27 W3	\$349,800	\$192,390	155	160
SE 09 24 27 W3	\$445,700	\$245,135	160	160
SW 09 24 27 W3	\$441,200	\$242,660	160	160
Totals:	\$1,996,000	\$1,097,800	794	800

Conditions for Tender:

- The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted as the owner reserves the right to reject any and all tenders. Deposits will be returned to the unsuccessful tenders.
- Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Land Tender" to the undersigned law firm on or before 12 o'clock noon, local time, March 20th, 2026.
- Bids shall include a bank draft or certified cheque payable to Osman & Company Law Office for 5% of the tendered amount.
- No tenders shall be accepted which are subject to financing or other conditions.
- Bidders will not be called together following the submission of bids.
- Persons submitting a tender must rely on their own research and inspection of the property to confirm condition, other particulars and acreage. The land is offered for sale "as is" and "where is," with no warranties or representations by the Vendors, expressed or implied.
- The successful Tender shall be required, following closure of the tender process, to enter into a written agreement with the registered Owners for the purchase of the deeded land.
- The Vendor will have until June 30th, 2026, to remove all grain currently stored on the NW 02 24 27 W3.
- In the event the Purchaser fails to pay the balance of the purchase price on or before the 20th of April 2026 (the "Closing Date"), the deposit equivalent to five (5%) percent of the final tender, shall be forfeited absolutely to the registered owner as liquidated damages.
- The closing date of the sale following receipt of bids shall be April 20th, 2026.

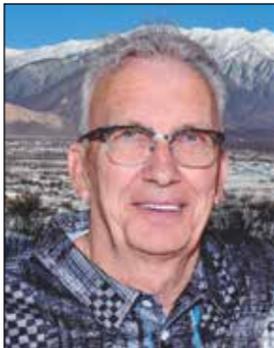
All Bids to be Forwarded to the following, either in person or via mail:
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Please contact Laurie Schimpf for the full tender document and tender purchase form.
 Cell: 306-537-4380
 Email: lschimpf@sasktel.net

OBITUARIES

Ralph Kurtz

December 12, 1947 - February 19, 2026



With his loving family by his side, Philip Ralph Kurtz, beloved husband of Della Kurtz (nee Bachmeier), passed away peacefully in Medicine Hat after a brief battle with cancer on Thursday, February 19, 2026, at the age of 78 years. Along with Della, his loving wife of over 56 years, Ralph's memory will be forever cherished by his two children and their families: son, Jason (Amanda) Kurtz and their three children, Martina Kurtz; Jenna Kurtz (Lane) and their two children, Zander and Sophia Meier; Jesse Powers; daughter, Tasha Westergreen and her two children, Kaiden and Jacy Westergreen. Ralph is also survived by two brothers, Marvin (Lorraine) Kurtz and Richard (Doris) Kurtz as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Philip and Minnie Kurtz; brother and sister in infancy, Gerald and Marilyn Kurtz and a brother, Delbert Kurtz. Ralph started working with Imperial Oil in the late 1970's, a job he excelled at for decades until his retirement. Throughout

the years, he enjoyed travelling with Della to many destinations, some of which included Jamaica, Hawaii, New Orleans and Mexico. Up until 2020, Ralph and Della spent the winter months in Arizona, coming home to enjoy the outdoors each summer and getting camping trips in whenever possible. Those who knew Ralph will remember him as an honourable man, someone you could look up to dearly. He loved his family unconditionally and was always there to help out when any one of them was in need.

"Thank you papa for the laughs, the love and all the little moments that meant the most, You will always have a special place in our hearts."

Dignified Cremation has taken place. Ralph's life will be honoured and his memory cherished without the proceedings of a formal funeral. Those wishing to remember Ralph may do so through a donation to St. Joseph's Home - Carmel Hospice, 156 - 3 Street N.E., Medicine Hat, Alberta, T1A 5M1. (Condolences may be expressed by visiting our website at www.cook-southland.com) Honoured to serve the family is Cook Southland Funeral Chapel, Crematorium and Reflections Reception Facility, 901 - 13 Street S.W., Medicine Hat, Alberta, T1A 4V4. Telephone toll free: 1-877-528-6455.

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BY ANGELA CLEMENT

There will always be someone more successful, happier, richer, brighter than you. From our own limited perspective it can appear others have got it all together. They get the opportunities and the gifts. Their lives look easy. They are always happy and often they just can't understand why we are not. We start to compare ourselves and our own lives and this eats away at our own self-worth. We can feel like we are in the shadow of those around us. We feel unseen and unheard. Especially when we are working so hard and doing everything we can to provide for others, and those others seem to be thriving and reaping the rewards of our hard work. We can feel like we are being taken advantage of. We can become resentful. Even when others seem grateful and acknowledge you and try to help. They just can't. This is a horrible trap to be in. It is frustrating and you may start to question if you are doing anything right. You might feel you have made big mistakes and start thinking about what needs to change. You might be exhausted trying to dig yourself out of this pit of yearning for what you don't have and the lack of acknowledgment.

Here is the thing. There is only one you and the life you are living is yours. Nothing anyone says or does helps because the approval of others will never be enough. You ultimately are responsible for your own happiness. That's hard to hear sometimes. When we are feeling resentful and sad, it is so hard to bring ourselves out of that state. I think we have all been there. When this happens to me, and it most certainly does, I need time alone to contemplate and create. I know this but I don't always carry it through. For some of you, it might be hard to find that space. You might have a family that needs you or other ob-

ligations that don't allow you to just get away and retreat. You may be like me and feel like there are so many things that need to be done first. The daily chores and things seem to take up so much of our space. Or maybe you haven't found that special place that is just yours. Yet when I don't make time alone a priority and I don't designate time for myself, I find the universe will provide it for me in creative ways. Sometimes those ways are not so enjoyable. Suddenly you come down with some illness or some other type of crisis happens and you find yourself forced to take the time. I am learning that choosing to take the time in my own way is usually more fun and can really make life seem so much more in my control.

So maybe I have convinced you to take the time. What do you do with that time? Well I like to block out all noise around me. If I can't find a place to do that, I put my headphones in and put on some music that I absolutely love. I start to focus my attention on myself and all the blessings that are mine. The thing is, when we can do this and bring ourselves back into the space of feeling special and beautiful, that is exactly the energy that changes our outside world. This is because our perspective changes. The more we can put ourselves in that space, the more our outside world changes. If we can do this enough we will start to see that the things that no longer serve us will start to fall away without any effort on our part. Watch carefully. Pay attention. Synchronicities will start to happen and you will start to see blessings everywhere you look. It takes a little diligence and persistence to make yourself prioritize you. Others may wonder why and might even be upset that you are not at their beck and call. But I promise you will see a beautiful change. From one human trying to navigate this world to another, I am sending so much love.

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Upcoming EVENTS

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- Cornhole Tournament at the Alsask Rec Centre 6 PM start. Call Wonona 306-460-4489 to register or for more info.

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!
- The Lions Club meets on the last Tuesday of each month.
- The Rec Board meets the second Monday of each month 7:00 PM at the Town Office.
- Town Council meet the second Tuesday of each month 7:00 PM at the Town Office.

ESTON APRIL 16-19

- Quilt Retreat at the Eston United Church. Call Bonnie 306-962-7440 or Kelly 306-481-6820 for more info.

- 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 info.
- Coffee Time "Grounds for Discussion" every Wednesday at the Library 2:00 - 3:00 PM.
- Every Monday - Adult Exercise Program 10:00-11:00 AM at the AGT Community Centre
- Drop in Bowling Sundays 1:00-4:00 PM. \$5 bowling. No need to book, just drop in.

FLAXCOMBE SATURDAY, APRIL 18

- Flaxcombe's 1st Annual "Make It, Bake It, Grow It" Spring Market is looking for vendors. Please call Montenique at 403-916-5128 for info. Deadline is March 15.
- Pre/Post natal FUN exercises with mom and baby. Led by Stephanie Vandewiele. Call Montenique to register 403-916-5128.

HOOSIER FRIDAY, MARCH 6

- Gord Bamford 25th Anniversary Celebration Tour at the Hoosier Hall with opening act Dallas Alexander. All ages show. Call Christy 306-460-9190 for more info.

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

KERROBERT SATURDAY, MARCH 21

- Ducks Unlimited Supper - Save the Date - Deatils to come.
- 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 Tuesday & Thursday 9:30-11:30 AM
- Walk This Way with Lao Thursdays at the PCC from 10:30 - 11:30 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, Wednesday 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, MARCH 6

- Come hear the soprano voices of Shania Sanville and Arielle McKinnon with pianist Elena deJager at 7:00 PM St. Paul's United Church. Silver collection at the door. An evening of classical art songs, opera and musical theatre.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

- Kindersley Wildlife Federation Awards Banquet at the Elks Hall. Door Prizes, Raffle Prizes, Silent Auction. For tickets / info call Ray 306-831-9920 or Lori 306-460-7638.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

- Cybersecurity Information Event at the Kindersley Senior Centre. Doors open 10 A. Presentation at 10:30 AM. No chage to attend. Limited seating. Snacks and coffee provided. sponsored by Inter Pipeline, Pathway to Wellness and Kindersley & District Co-op.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

- CNIB Mobile Hub will be at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre from 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Free programs open to individuals who are blind, partially sighted or deafblind, as well as their families friends and caregivers.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

- Kindersley & District Arts Council presents Rum Ragged at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre 7:30 PM. Tickets available at Devon Coles Garden Gallery, Emerald Lounge or at the door.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

- Great Plains College Open House 5:30-7:30 PM at 514 Main Street. Stop and learn about the programs and student life offered at the Kindersley Campus. To learn more about the event contact Mackenzie at 306-778-5480 or email: mackenziev@greatplainscollege.ca

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

- Kindersley Screen Arts presents "Hamnet" 4:00 PM at Sunset Theatre. \$10 cash at the door. Wine and beer available for purchase. Sponsored by Speedy Auto Glass.

- Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month 1:30 PM at 401 - 4th Ave West (New Life Church). Everyone welcome! For more info call Nancy at 306-463-4514.

- Monday Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Commu-

nity 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 1:00 PM 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!

- Tuesdays: Community Badminton 6:30 - 9 PM at Westberry School. Everybody welcome.

- Junior Leader Club (age 10-14) Two Saturdays each month from 7:00-9:00 PM at the KCF Church 800-12 Avenue East.

LEADER

- Make sure to check out the G3 Iceplex Arena Schedule online at leader.ca

- Community Walking Club Monday - Thursday 7:00-8:00 PM at Leader Composite School (Use student parking lot door). You must pre-register at the Town Office.

- Community Badminton SUNDAY evenings 6-8 PM. \$2/Sunday at the LCS Gymnasium (student parking lot door). Under 12 to be accompanied by adult. Racquets and shuttles avail.

LUSELAND FRIDAY, MARCH 13

- Luseland Arts Council presents Rum Ragged at the Luseland Community Hall. Doors open at 6:45. Show begins at 7:30 PM. Tickets available at the Luseland Credit Union or at the door.

- Luseland & District Chamber of Commerce regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month 7:00 PM at the Luseland Credit Union Community Room, 701 Grand Avenue.

- 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: A Collection of Sketches featuring Local Artists.

Recurring events - Luseland Pioneers Club 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



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