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DOUBLE THE HARDWARE, DOUBLE THE SMILE — Michelle Eurich of Luseland shows off her medals from the Bob Pedde Invitational Bowling Tournament in Saskatoon, where she competed with the 2026 Special Olympics Kindersley group April 25 and 26. "Our athletes performed very well, securing numerous medals including both individual and team medals," said coach Maureen Ryan-Dobbin. A banquet and dance followed on Saturday for a fun evening. Smiles were in abundance and family and friends were on hand to cheer on the athletes. *SUBMITTED PHOTO*

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'New' reporter has pedigree dating to the dinosaurs

BY STU SALKELD
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
Your West Central Voice

Good day readers, just introducing myself as the new reporter for Your West Central Voice newspaper.

My name is Stu Salkeld. I'm more than familiar with southwest Saskatchewan and east central Alberta, as I grew up in Oyen, about 40 minutes west of Kindersley.

In the mid-90s I attended SAIT and earned a journalism arts diploma with print specialization, and did quite a bit of work for my hometown paper The Oyen Echo while in college. Since then I've been just about everywhere you could imagine.

I spent the first year of my career working at the Arrow Lakes News in Nakusp, B.C., located right on the Columbia River, quite a place to start off for a flatlander. Great community, but geez, to spend winter inserted in between two mountain ranges. Not what I was accustomed to. Driving my three-cylinder Geo Metro through the Monashee Mountain range in a blizzard, those were good times I can tell you.

Next I worked as a reporter, editor or photo-journalist at the Macleod Gazette in Fort Macleod, The Mountaineer newspaper in Rocky Mountain House, The Leduc/Wetaskiwin Pipestone Flyer

newspaper and the East Central Alberta Review located in the Stettler region.

I most recently worked for an east central Alberta online paper called the Rural Alberta Report and have done plenty of freelance work around Alberta, including in the Drumheller area.

Looking at my skills and experience, I've always seen myself as a generalist. That is, I try to do the best job I can with whatever assignment the editor gives me, whether that's town council, school coverage, sports, opinion writing, crime, provincial court or a cheque passing photo featuring local non-profit groups.

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Local Journalism Reporter

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Eatonia and District Recreation Board raised \$66,458.71 at the 2026 Celebrity Sports Dinner and Auction on April 11. Double amputee Warren MacDonald shared his mountain climbing adventures, a fitting message as the community reached a momentous fundraising victory.

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Eatonia fundraiser raises \$66,458.71 in single evening

BY JOAN JANZEN

Raising \$66,458.71 in one evening is a momentous achievement, which is what took place at Eatonia's 2026 Celebrity Sports Dinner and Auction on April 11. A total of 192 guests attended the incredible fundraiser, which was planned by the Eatonia and District Recreation Board.

Morgen Dietz, Rec Board representative for the planning committee, said funds from the event are going towards maintaining and upgrading Eatonia's

arena and swimming pool.

Gold, silver, bronze and cash sponsors came on board, along with a lengthy list of team members, volunteers and generous donations, all combining to make the event a tremendous success.

Sam Somerville was the auctioneer, and syndicated radio host and podcaster Andrew Beckler served as the MC for the evening. Author and public speaker Warren MacDonald shared his amazing story and perspective on life.

Almost thirty years ago, Warren became trapped under a boulder while mountain climbing. As a result, both his legs

were amputated at mid-thigh, but that didn't stop him from climbing another mountain ten months later using a modified wheelchair. In 2003 he became the first double above-knee amputee to reach the summit of Africa's tallest peak.

Warren's mission is to change the way his listeners see the world and their place in it. It was a fitting message for the gathering at Eatonia's fundraiser, who accomplished their own notable achievement of raising \$66,458.71 in a single evening.

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DON'T GET ATTACHED, KEN. Young Ken Smith poses with his feathered friend on the family farm sometime in the early 1920s. Born in the old Kindersley Hospital on Railway Avenue West in 1912, Ken received his education in Turpin and Kindersley schools. The boy-and-bird bond pictured here was likely cut short by the arrival of Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

PHOTO KINDERSLEY MEMORIES

Kindersley to host Saskatchewan Emergency Leadership Forum May 7 to 10

BY STU SALKELD

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
Your West Central Voice

A major gathering in Kindersley of firefighting and emergency services personnel will coincide with Emergency Preparedness Week May 3 to 9. The Saskatchewan Emergency Leadership Forum (SELF) will be held in Kindersley's West Central Events Centre May 7 to 10.

SELF is a major event in Saskatchewan's emergency services world, acting as a top event for the Saskatchewan Association of Fire Chiefs (SAFC), Saskatchewan Emergency Planners Association (SEPA) and the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency (SPSA), and the Kindersley event has the theme "Today's Decisions, Tomorrow's Resilience and Readiness."

Kindersley Fire Chief Jeff Soveran stated in an interview with Your West Central Voice May 1 that the SELF conference originally began as a SAFC event, but the two co-sponsors were regular attendees and voiced interest in helping out. As well, this year's conference was originally scheduled for 2025, but as Soveran pointed out, Saskatchewan was ravaged by wildfires last spring, so the conference was postponed. Soveran added this event is SAFC's 75th anniversary.

Soveran stated Kindersley has been aiming to host this conference for a while. "It's a really, really big deal," said the fire chief by phone, adding there will be three days of activities and events, including formal opening and closing ceremonies. Soveran noted Kindersley is a great host community because this town has all the facilities and amenities that a major conference requires.

Two highlights of the event will be the keynote speakers, Todd Abel of Granite Mtn. Hotshots and Jeff Dill, who will present on "Life After Service," plus a lengthy list of other expert speakers.

Soveran observed that the guest speakers will sup-



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PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

port the ongoing movement toward offering support for emergency services personnel, both physically and mentally.

Soveran noted that firefighters can encounter a lot of strange, sometimes dangerous, substances while performing their jobs, and safety is paramount.

He noted mental health is important too, and ensuring firefighters are healthy aids him in his goal of holding onto his team as long as possible.

Training courses and special presentations are a key part of the event, and include programs such as Overdoses and the EOC A Whole Community Approach, Fire Investigation, How to Declare an Emergency and Evacuation Centre Set-up, among many others.

The three-day event also features a trade show and vendor demos for new and replacement equipment for emergency personnel to consider. Soveran stated the trade show will feature between 60 and 70 vendors and displays.

The SELF conference is a member-only event, so regular users should note the facility will not re-open to the public until the event is completed.

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Granny Smith turns 100, and she's still teaching me how to see

BY KATE WINQUIST

There I was in Grade 12 with eight pieces of artwork done and one problem left.

Sculpture.

I had nothing.

The deadline was coming. My portfolio was due for the Visual Communications program at Medicine Hat College. Eight pieces were easy. The ninth stopped me cold.

So I went behind our garage.

Scrap wood. A few pieces of metal. A can of spray paint. No plan. Just a vague memory of something I'd seen before. I'm pretty sure some of it came from the wooden box of my grandfather's old truck, Old Betsy, beaten-down, rotted wood barely held together by a few strips of metal. One of our cats had kittens in it.

I built something out of nothing.

It wasn't going to end up in a gallery. But it was enough. It got me in.

That was 1987. Two years after Granny's last class.

At the time, I didn't connect that moment to anything bigger. It just felt like solving a problem.

Looking back, I know exactly where it came from.

Eleanor Smith. Granny, to anyone who passed through her art room.

She turns 100 this week, and like a lot of students who passed through KCS in the 1970s and 1980s, I sat in her classroom without realizing what was being put in front of me.

I was in her Grade 10 art class in 1984, her last full year before she retired. I'll be honest. I spent more time talking than working. My marks showed it.

But some things stuck.

I can still see the charcoal on my fingers, drawing apples and cattails in a vase. Over and over. At the time, it felt repetitive. Now I understand it was something else entirely.

She was teaching us how to look.

And then there was that field trip. Saskatoon. The University of Saskatchewan. A day with sculp-



GRANNY'S LAST CLASS. Eleanor "Granny" Smith, front left, with her Grade 10 art students and Saskatoon sculptor Bill Epp, front right, during a field trip to the University of Saskatchewan in the fall of 1984. It was Eleanor's last full year of teaching before she retired. I'm in the back row, white shirt, arm resting on the sculpture.

So if you ever sat in her classroom and thought you were just drawing another apple, you weren't.

black and pushed dirt into every corner of a house. She taught in one-room schools, Grades 1 through 9, and kept taking classes every summer to keep learning.

She met her husband, Ove, after climbing into a car full of strangers to go to a dance. They built a life on a farm near D'Arcy.

Then she spent 18 years at Kindersley Composite.

Students called her Granny. Not because of her age. Because of who she was. Steady. Approachable. Someone you trusted.

After she retired, she kept going. She travelled with purpose. Studied every country before she went. Took notes. Built slide decks. Turned every trip into a lesson.

Even now, at 100, there's still a slide projector on her table.

Still organizing. Still learning.

So if you ever sat in her classroom and thought you were just drawing another apple, you weren't.

You were being taught how to see.

Caleb Village in Kindersley hosted a tea for Eleanor on Saturday, May 2. She still lives there. Still surrounded by the people whose lives she shaped.

tor Bill Epp.

At the time, it was just a day out of school. That's me in the back, white shirt, arm resting on the sculpture. Granny down front in her glasses. Bill in the beard.

Years later, standing behind that garage, it came back.

That's how influence works. It doesn't always show up when it's handed to you. Sometimes it sits there quietly until you need it.

Granny didn't just teach art.

She showed us the world.

Slide by slide, she took us far beyond west-central Saskatchewan. I still want to see the pyramids because of those classes.

Her life explains why she taught that way.

Born in 1926 in Aberdeen, Saskatchewan, she grew up through dust storms that turned the sky

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Fear shapes so much of life in Canada today

As I began writing this week, I discovered it's Mental Health Week. Statistics show one out of every four people is suffering from a mental illness. So look at your three best friends; if they're OK, then it's you.

That was a joke, but actual statistics show one in 10 Canadians report high levels of anxiety, with one in four receiving a lifetime diagnosis.

"Everywhere you turn there's something to be anxious about: cost of living, high taxes, housing shortages, health-care strain and loss of freedom," observed Marilyn Bryberg, who was discussing the topic online. "These are real pressures in a real world; these are not imaginary concerns. Fear shapes so much of life in Canada today."

As an example, MP Kelly DeRidder recently shared how a Liberal MP attempted to recruit her to cross the floor.

"It was a phone call between a member of Parliament and myself. It started with fear that a person would be put into my riding that would be supported by both the Liberals and the Greens. And so as a Conservative, I didn't stand a chance to win in the next election," MP DeRidder explained.

The real danger is how easily these issues can cause fear that shapes our thinking and our reactions. In this case, Kelly DeRidder chose not to respond to the fear tactic. However, fear can easily



Check It Out
By Joan Janzen

While searching for solutions, we often look to a leader or someone else to give us the answers we so desperately need. We want clarity handed to us... but that doesn't always happen.

become the lens through which we see everything. That's why where we fix our focus matters so much.

"Focus becomes even more important when it's not just our own thoughts pressing in, but the noise, urgency and fear shaping Canada right now," Marilyn observed.

When fear is rooted in circumstances, it leads to anxiety, but fear rooted in reverence leads to stability. It serves as an anchor when everything else feels like it is shaken.

Scott Baio, who played the character Chachi on Happy Days years ago, gave an example of how fear can be helpful.

"My dad was a big intimidating Italian guy. There was a time when I started getting a big head and the producer on Happy Days wanted to fire me because I wasn't taking things seriously and wasn't performing well," Scott explained.

His dad found out and told his son to "get his act together and get to work." Because Scott respected his dad, he decided to take his advice, avoided getting

fired and went on to enjoy a very successful career.

"I had a lot of fear of my dad, which I think is a good thing. Which is why I never did drugs and I never drank because of my dad. That's why I didn't fall into that trap," he explained.

Scott's respectful fear of his dad served as an anchor while he navigated the challenges of being a famous teen actor. However, fear doesn't always play fair. It doesn't sit quietly in the background. Instead, it tends to take over.

It pushes us to move before we're ready, whispering, "You can't stay here; you have to do something." It rushes our thinking and shrinks our patience. It leaves no room to pause to seek wisdom, demanding immediate answers. It fills every gap of uncertainty with worst-case scenarios. It can feel like direction, but it's really just pressure.

Fear says, "Do something, anything, just don't wait." But wisdom says otherwise.

Scott Baio shared another experience, when he had the opportunity to go to England for three months to film a mov-

ie. But his dad was not happy about having his wife and teenage son going to England for three months. He was afraid it would break up the family.

"I had started a new high school and my father went to the principal," Scott said. His father didn't want his wife and son going to England, and he gave the principal a lengthy explanation why. He thought the principal was going to agree with him, Scott noted.

However, the principal sat behind his desk and said, "Mr. Baio, if you don't take your son to England to shoot this movie, I'll be very upset because he'll learn more about the world than I'd ever be able to teach him."

His dad took time to seek the principal's advice rather than be driven by fear and try to control the outcome.

"When we dig for truth ourselves, we're less likely to be shaken by every new idea or circumstance," Marilyn said.

While searching for solutions, we often look to a leader or someone else to give us the answers we so desperately need. We want clarity handed to us, reassurance spoken over us, direction packaged that feels certain and immediate, but that doesn't always happen.

In these types of situations, people of faith look to God for strength, patience, courage and wisdom.

A popular psalm says, "I lift up my eyes to the hills. From where does my help come?"

We all need help to overcome fear and anxiety. Where does your help come from?

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If it's Thursday, it must be egg salad

My sister and I can get pretty excited about our lunches here at the Cancer Lodge. Today we had lentil soup with egg salad sandwiches, our favourite. I admit I have not mastered the art of peeling boiled eggs. Whenever there's a funeral in Val Marie, I am usually asked by the reception committee to prepare either a loaf of sandwiches, preferably ham and cheese or egg. I also have the option of baking cookies or a tray of squares. I am more than happy to make date squares, or, as my mom referred to them, matrimonial squares. I never quite understood why they were equated with weddings, except that they were a hit at receptions. Maybe I should start referring to them as funereal squares.

The men in our village, by the way, many of whom bake their own bread, are always asked to contribute a jar of pickles.

Today at the lodge, lunch comes with rhubarb crumble dotted with a rosebud of whipped cream. I passed on the dessert, knowing I'd stashed yesterday's scone in the back of our little fridge. I smothered



Pop89
By Madonna Hamel

ered it in margarine, then filled my flask to the top with Banff Tea Co. Earl Grey, a gift from my sister and her wife, whose care packages of exotic and essential teas soothe me through these strange days.

I'm still padding my way to the end of the hall every night to survey the sweets tray. I know they say the steroids make me ravenous. But I just want to go for a walk and see what new confections are on display.

"I heard you get up last night," my sister says, eyeing the scone. "At one, at four and at five, actually."

"Could you hear me fighting with the saran wrap sticking to the snacks? They had those chocolate peanut logs that look like turds. I think I had three, but I can't be sure," I reply.

Sticky saran wrap is the biggest challenge of my day, after reckoning with the sticky truth that most people with GBMs, the moniker for my particular brain cancer, have anywhere between 3.5 to 22 months survival rate post-surgery. What am I supposed to do with that? Except value time spent with family and friends and try not to feel guilty about eating three chocolate turd logs.

Just a couple of minutes ago, Sonja, one of the stellar staff members at the lodge, arrived at our door with a stack of egg salad sandwiches, a tub of soup and a fruit tray, leftovers from lunches and the week's pickings in the snack fridge. We managed to resist the bowls of leftover crumble and the plates of cheesecakes with graham cracker crusts and the cherry pie filling my grandmother used back in the '70s.

Recalling my grandmother's cherry pie reminded me of my grandfather's standard snack: a slice of white bread covered in mayo and/or Miracle Whip, I was never sure, then smothered in strawberry jam, sat in a bowl and soaked in milk or cream.

Remembering various snacks over a lifetime brings back memories of hoarding Halloween candy. Mini Coffee Crisps were my favourite. No doubt they predisposed me to my affection for espresso, the driving force of my days when I worked as a writer-broadcaster for CBC Radio in Quebec City. My sisters tell me my first request post-cranial surgery was for a "Latte! Latte! Latte!"

Speaking of Halloween, I'm reading a memoir entitled *Good Apple: Tales of a Southern Evangelical in New York*. The author, Elizabeth Passarella, grew up in Memphis and moved to New York City, a place she's grown to love and, despite being accused by Southern friends of joining ranks with East Coast elites, managed to become a Democrat and remain a Christian, which, it turns out, is not a difficult thing to do in America if you resist reducing people to cul-

tural stereotypes.

"For those of you who think I don't like Halloween," writes Passarella, "because I'm a Christian, and a lot of Christians avoid it because it celebrates the devil, believe me that has nothing to do with it."

What bothers her is how it's become a bigger and bigger business, as evidenced by the proliferation of expensive, elaborate outdoor decor and parents who dress their toddlers as Ruth Bader Ginsberg or Magnum P.I. for everyone's enjoyment except the toddlers, who would prefer to be a puppy.

I don't even want to think about what feminist icon or bad-ass crime fighter parents want to dress their kids as, because all I ever wanted to do was roam the streets of my childhood in my one-piece yellow bathing suit with a red towel tied around my neck, with the letters IMP etched onto it using toothpaste and a toothbrush. IMP stood for Impossible Magnificent Person — my own brand of superhero.

Ironically, every Halloween, the dentist at the end of the street always handed out toothbrushes, though we considered the gesture to be counter to the spirit of the moment, which, when I think about it, had more to do with being free to wander safely into the night than it did with seeing how full we could get our pillowcases with chocolate bars, salted peanuts and Twizzlers.

Passarella does blame the devil for convincing adults that Halloween costumes look cute on 42-year-olds. I couldn't agree more. Late into my fifties I'd dress as a nun for Halloween, but always in a cardigan, black skirt and sensible shoes. Then I'd pull a black turtleneck over my hair and wrap a white tea towel around my forehead.

And I'd be sure to pin to my white shirt collar the catechism badge I somehow managed to finagle from Mother Alphonsus back in St. Mary's elementary school.

One Halloween, while living in Quebec, I met up with a musician friend at a sports bar to watch the World Series. I warned him I'd be dressed as a nun — and no, I assured him, not a naughty nun. While the bar had its fair share of young women in witch, hooker, gypsy and French maid outfits, the bartender seemed to get a kick out of my Mother Superior attire.

"Un autre bière, ma sœur?" he'd ask, with all due respect.

To which I'd reply, "Merci, mon fils." And then I'd bless him, my buddy and the beer — and the losing team on the big screen.

It's supptime.

I just devoured one of the delicious egg sandwiches, stuffed with extra cheese slices. In a couple of hours my sister will hand me my honkin' chemo pill. I'm supposed to take it on an empty stomach. So, no Twizzlers. No chocolate turds. And no beer.

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Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF KINDERSLEY NO. 290

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Rural Municipality of Kindersley No. 290 for the year 2026 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from **9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday May 1, 2026 to June 1, 2026.**

A bylaw pursuant to Section 214 of *The Municipalities Act*, has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required. Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal with:

Secretary of the Board of Revision
Nicolle Hoskins
Box 149 Meota, SK S0M 1X0
or to secretary@westernmunicipal.ca

A notice of appeal, accompanied by a \$100 appeal fee, which will be returned if the appeal is successful, must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on the 1st day of June 2026.

Any person wishing to discuss the notice of assessment or potential appeal may contact the assessor at the Rural Municipality of Kindersley No. 290 Box 1210 Kindersley, SK S0L 1S0 or rm290@rmofkindersley.com.

Dated this 1st day of May 2026.

Teresa Richards
Assessor

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll
R.M. OF ANTELOPE PARK NO. 322

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Antelope Park No. 322 for the year 2026 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the Assessor Monday to Friday; May 1st, 2026 to May 31st, 2026 at the following times:

Monday - Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

A Bylaw pursuant to Section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the Assessment Notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal by May 31st, 2026 with:

Nicolle Hoskins, Board of Revision Secretary:
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A fee of \$200.00 for each parcel appealed, payable to the RM of Antelope Park No. 322, must accompany the appeal request.

Dated this 1st day of May 2026
Lisa Ensor, Assessor

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF MILTON NO. 292

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Milton No. 292 for the year 2026 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the Assessor Monday to Friday; May 1st, 2026 to May 31st, 2026 at the following times:

Monday - Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

A Bylaw pursuant to Section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the Assessment Notices have been sent as required.

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Nicolle Hoskins, Board of Revision Secretary:
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A fee of \$200.00 for each parcel appealed, payable to the RM of Milton No. 292, must accompany the appeal request.

Dated this 1st day of May 2026
Lisa Ensor, Assessor

McDavid the best — and most valuable

The debate rages on among hockey fans about the merits of the Hart Trophy winner as the National Hockey League's most valuable player.

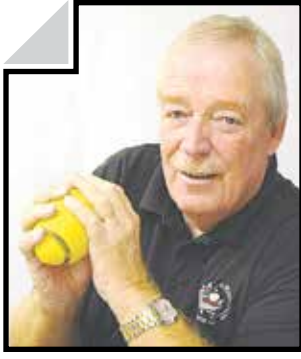
Is it the best player in the league? Or should it go to the player 'most valuable' to his team; in other words, how would that team fare without that specific player?

If the award goes to the best player, no voting is required; just give the Hart to Connor McDavid of the Edmonton Oilers. Like Bobby Orr and Wayne Gretzky in bygone eras, McDavid is head and shoulders above anyone else in the league.

But should he be named the most valuable player? According to NHL literature, the MVP award is presented to the player deemed most valuable "to his team."

An AI overview says "criteria (for the Hart) focus on a player's total impact, often combining high-level scoring, critical team contributions, and performance on potential playoff-bound teams."

Take McDavid away from the Oilers and what's left? Not a bad roster, featuring Leon Draisaitl, Ryan Nugent-Hopkins, Zach Hyman, Evan Bouchard and Darnell Nurse. Remove another top contender, Nathan MacKinnon of Colorado, and the Avalanche are still loaded with the likes of Martin Necas, Cale Makar, Brock Nelson, Nazem Kadri and others. Nikita Kucherov, of Tampa Bay, who finished third in league scoring, was in on 44 per cent of his team's goals, but McDavid either scored or assisted on 48 per cent of the Oilers'



Sports
By Bruce Penton

Like Bobby Orr and Wayne Gretzky in bygone eras, McDavid is head and shoulders above anyone else in the league.

tallies. Besides, Kucherov has a talented group behind him — Jake Guentzel, Brayden Point and Brandon Hagel, among others.

Most valuable? San Jose Sharks' fans would suggest their team's young superstar, Macklin Celebrini, should be considered for the award, considering his 115 points were almost double that of the No. 2 player on the team, Will Smith, who had 59. The exploits of Celebrini, who won't turn 20 until mid-June, however, weren't enough to pull his team into the playoffs, but his time will come.

And how about Matthew Schaefer — the stud defenceman of the New York Islanders, who will be a landslide winner of the top rookie award and will also gain voter support in the best defenceman category? Again, his terrific play had 'superstar' written all over it, but the Islanders still came up short in the playoff run.

Most valuable? It will be a close race this year and McDavid will probably emerge the winner, because some of the voters will interpret the award as "best player" as opposed to "most valuable." The Oilers star will get many of those 'best player' votes and deserves to receive a good chunk of the 'most valuable' votes, too.

Without McDavid, the Oilers — who lost as many games as they won this season — would not be taking part in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Tampa Bay and Colorado, where the other two top contenders ply their trade, would still be among the post-season contenders.

So there's the decisive fact: It's McDavid — McD is the MVP.

- fark.com headline: "Howie Rose to retire as Mets announcer after this season. Mets to mark the occasion by blowing a six-game lead with nine games left in the the season."
- Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "Department of Ripoff: The normal return train from Penn Station to the Meadowlands in Jersey will rise from \$12.90 to \$150 during the World Cup."
- Jack Finarelli of sportscurmudgeon.com, after news that Rams' receiver Puka Nacua had been accused of biting a woman on New Year's Eve: "Put Nacua in contact with any three random kindergarten teachers who have experience in convincing children not to bite the kid sitting next to them. He'll become a better

person for it."

- Headline at theonion.com: "Shaq Warns Young Players Not To Do Movie About Genie"
- @LenHoc on X: "BREAKING: LIV Golf changing format from 72 holes to none."
- Yahoosports.com, just before the NFL draft was held in Pittsburgh, a co-headquarter of the Kraft-Heinz company: "Heinz is offering the No. 57 overall pick a lifetime supply of ketchup."
- Comedy guy Torben Rolfson of Vancouver: "The Kings beat the Canucks to vault into a playoff spot. Our gift to L.A.: Hollywood North, Hockeywood South."
- Another one from Rolfson: "Calgary Flames were the first team in a decade without a 50-point scorer. Flames, Canucks, Blackhawks ... they all score less than Borat at Lilith Fair."
- From Super 70s Sports: Retired Hall of Famer Larry Bird to Charles Barkley during an NBA game in the 1980s: "Chuck, I need to talk to you. Y'all got a white guy trying to guard me, that's disrespectful. There's not a white guy on the planet that can guard me."
- From theonion.com: "Carlos Alcaraz Credits Success To Tennis Being Easiest Game In The World. 'All You Do Is Smack A Ball And There's No Basket Or Tackling Or Anything'"


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These 11 athletes from Special Olympics Kindersley and District bowled in the Bob Pedde Invitational Bowling Tournament in Saskatoon on the weekend of April 25th and 26th. PHOTO SUBMITTED

Special Olympics athletes shine at Bob Pedde Invitational

BY JOAN JANZEN

Eleven athletes from the 2026 Special Olympics Kindersley and District participated in the Bob Pedde Invitational Bowling Tournament in Saskatoon on Saturday and Sunday, April 25th and 26th. They were accompanied by two coaches.

"Our athletes performed very well, securing numerous medals including both individual and team medals,"

Maureen Ryan-Dobbin from Elizabeth Middle School reported. Xavier Hudson and Cody Missere, from Kindersley, both achieved turkeys (3 strikes in a row). Cody also got a second place medal in the singles division 4 category and a silver medal for bowling above his average. A banquet and dance followed on Saturday for a fun evening. Smiles were in abundance and family and friends were on hand to cheer on the athletes.

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A lifetime of memories: Rose Niles reflects on 90 years in Kindersley

BY JOAN JANZEN

"I have so many friends!" Rose Niles said as she ushered me into her home, where I was greeted by the aroma of her delicious homemade soup. Rose is looking forward to celebrating her 90th birthday with her family and friends in July, and she was happy to share her memories of living in the Kindersley area her entire life.

She was born on July 31, 1926, in the Kindersley Hospital and grew up on a farm located seven miles west of town, along with two brothers and two sisters.

She attended Cloverhill School, a one-room school just two miles from the farm that taught Grades 1–12. Her favourite teacher eventually married her uncle, and Rose remembers coming home from school and helping her mom with chores. The family spoke German as well as English, although Rose no longer speaks German today.

The years of drought during the 1930s were dry and dusty. "Times were tough," Rose recalled. "I remember Mom going to town to get groceries. Basically, she used ration coupons for sugar and flour."

"My dad made the best homemade sausage," she said. On special occasions, they would make ice cream with an ice cream maker. "My mom made the best homemade soup and noodles!"

Her mom also made many of their clothes out of sugar and flour bags. "But we also ordered a lot from the Eaton's catalogue. It was a big deal when we got an order!" Rose remembered.

Their family didn't have a lot of money, but she remembers celebrating birthdays when she got a little older. "My favourite aunt came from Vancouver to visit, and she always came in the summer when it was my birthday," she explained.

As kids, she and her siblings had fun playing games like hide-and-seek and played hockey on the dugout in the winter. "The boys would always put me in the net to be the goalie and shoot pucks at me," she laughed.

In the evenings, her dad would listen to his favourite shows on their battery-operated radio. "My mom would tell me to snap my dad's suspenders," she said. "Then he'd get all huffy, and my mom and I would laugh like crazy!"

By the age of 12, Rose was learning how to cook. One winter day, the family was asking for molasses cookies, so her brother purchased molasses while he was in town getting the mail and groceries. Rose and her mom had been busy putting up new wallpaper.

"It was cold outside when my brother came home with the molasses, so we put it in the warming oven," she said. "I punched open the container and the hot molasses splashed all over the new wallpaper!" The molasses was hotter than she had anticipated.

Rose quit school in Grade 9 and began to work and contribute to the family's finances. Her first job was helping out on a farm, and she later moved to Kindersley and worked as a waitress in a café, where she met Pat Elmhurst.

"I was 16 when we got married," she said. "We soon started having a family. I stayed home until my youngest started school, then I went back to waitressing." She also helped out at her husband's shop, Pat's



Rose Niles has lived in the Kindersley area all her life and is looking forward to celebrating her 90th birthday with family and friends in July.



Rose was 15 years old in this photo.

Plumbing & Heating, before she was approached by Ivy Nokleby about working at the nursing home. "I worked there and got so attached to the residents," she said.

She worked there until 1972, when her husband was killed in a tragic car accident. At that time, her children ranged in age from 12 to 18.

It was a very difficult time, but Rose's good friend Hazel Neumeier was there to help her through it all. "We have been friends for 55 years," Rose added.

In 1974, Rose married Stan Niles. "He was one of

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The police suspected contestant number two was electrocuted by the phone wire when he was playing his 'Mother, May I?' card and calling his mother for help. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

Inset below: Contestants kept dropping to their death in Elizabeth School's drama production *Who's Dying to be a Millionaire?* This contestant didn't even introduce herself before being stabbed in the back.



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Elizabeth School delivers a million-dollar question: "Are you dying to be a Millionaire?"

BY JOAN JANZEN

Family, friends, staff and classmates enjoyed an evening of entertainment at Elizabeth Middle School on Wednesday, April 29th, when the Grade 7 and 8 drama students performed *Who's Dying to be a Millionaire?*

The audience celebrated the creativity, dedication and passion for the performing arts displayed by the twenty-five cast members and Mrs. Graham, the show director. The mystery unfolded as confident game show contestants immediately met their demise after correctly answering the million dollar question.

The police came on the scene to help solve the challenging mystery where everyone seemed to have a motive and opportunity.



The game show host continued to question successive contestants, smile and surreptitiously ask "Are you nervous?" One con-

testant didn't even have an opportunity to introduce herself before being stabbed in the back.

The director's instructions to "keep it lively" were difficult to follow as contestants kept falling to their death. The odd-ball characters delivered plenty of wisecracks throughout the production as they navigated through the messy mystery of contestants dying to be a millionaire.

The backstage crew and stagehands created the background set, props and sound effects, and Mike Reece capably handled the sound. During the intermission everyone enjoyed a Death by Chocolate dessert prepared by Shaunesy Walde and Tammy Diemert.

...Rose Niles

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Pat's best friends, and I had known him for a long time," she noted. She and Stan enjoyed volunteering with the Elks Club. Rose was a member of the Royal Purple and then the Elks Club for 50 years. "The Elks ran the bingo, and Stan and I always helped. Once in a while they would let me play," she said. Rose loves playing bingo.



Rose is pictured with her favourite aunt, who would come to visit from B.C. in the summer and help her celebrate her birthday.

She also loves making things for her family and friends. "I made a handmade recipe book for all my grandkids," she said.

She also makes embroidered tea towels, homemade blankets, chicken pies, cookies, and homemade soup. "The grandkids all say it's so good, Grandma!" Rose reported. It takes a lot of homemade soup to feed her 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

"I grew up in a close-knit family, and my kids and I are also a very close-knit family," she said. "It's hard to believe it's been over 10 years since I lost Stan."



Back in the day, the family car was a typical backdrop for family photos. Rose is in the centre with her parents, two older brothers, and both her older and younger sisters.

Rose has faced many challenges throughout her life, including the sudden loss of her son Bob last year. Nevertheless, she accepts things as they come, keeps active, and enjoys spending time with family and friends.

"Living here all my life, I have so many friends, which is a big help for my heart and mind. I'm so thankful that I live in a community like this," she concluded.

The feeling is mutual, Rose; we are so thankful to have you as our neighbour and friend.

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Monday - Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

A Bylaw pursuant to Section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the Assessment Notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal by May 31st, 2026 with:

Nicolle Hoskins, Board of Revision Secretary:
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Dated this 1st day of May 2026
 Lisa Ensor, Assessor



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during regular business hours on **Monday to Friday from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, May 7, 2026 at the Town of Leader Administration Office located at 151 - 1st Street West.**

Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location:

Town of Leader Administration Office
151 - 1st Street West, Leader, SK

Dated this 30th day of April, 2026.

Erin Romanuik
 Returning Officer

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF SNIPE LAKE NO. 259

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Rural Municipality of Snipe Lake No. 259 for the year 2026 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the Assessor from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the following days: (exception closed May 18, 2026)

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The Assessor
 R.M. of Snipe Lake No. 259
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Dated this 1st day of May, 2026.

Iva LaRocque,
 Assessor

Break-ins under investigation in Rosetown area: RCMP

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

ROSETOWN — Police are investigating multiple break-ins and other incidents reported over the past week in Rosetown and surrounding communities.

RCMP received a complaint April 21 of a break-in to trailers at a storage area east of the campground in Rosetown. The investigation remains ongoing.

Another break and enter was reported April 23 at a garage in Rosetown. Nothing appeared to have been stolen and there was insufficient evidence to proceed.

On April 27, RCMP also received a report of a possible break-in in the RM of Victory. That investigation is ongoing.

Police responded to several traffic-related incidents during the week. High winds were blamed after a semi tractor-trailer was blown into the ditch near Fiske on April 24. No injuries were reported. Officers also checked on a separate vehicle in the ditch along Highway 4 near Kyle the same day.

An erratic driver reported April 25 on Highway 7 near Fiske was later intercepted by Kindersley RCMP, who issued tickets to the driver.

RCMP were called to a semi tractor fire near Elrose

on April 28 and assisted the local fire department. No injuries were reported.

A vehicle struck a coyote on Highway 7 near Harris early April 28, leaving the vehicle undrivable. The incident was reported for information purposes.

Police continue to investigate a criminal harassment complaint in Rosetown reported April 27, along with a separate harassment complaint in Kyle on April 28.

An assault reported April 28 in the RM of Marriott resulted in charges, with the accused scheduled to appear in court. Another reported assault in Rosetown the same day was determined to be unfounded.

Other calls included mischief to the Zealandia rink April 29, mischief to property in Rosetown, an animal complaint in the RM of Monet, and a suspicious vehicle parked on private property April 23, which was resolved without further action.

In total, officers issued 79 traffic-related charges during the reporting period. RCMP also responded to two 911 misdial calls and three false alarms.

Police ask anyone with information about these or other incidents to contact the Rosetown RCMP or Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers.

Wilkie break-in, multiple charges highlight busy two weeks for Unity RCMP

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

UNITY — A break and enter at a business in Wilkie leading to multiple charges was among the more serious incidents reported by Unity RCMP between April 14 and April 27.

Police say a 41-year-old Wilkie man was charged with break and enter, theft and mischief following a report of a business theft. In a separate matter, a 29-year-old man with no fixed address and a 26-year-old North Battleford woman were each charged with being unlawfully in a dwelling house, with the man also facing an additional charge of failing to comply with an undertaking condition.

Another 29-year-old man with no fixed address was charged with theft and failing to comply with an undertaking condition after a separate complaint in Wilkie.

Across the detachment area, officers responded to a mix of property crime, disturbances and public safety calls.

In Unity, members investigated an assault that remains ongoing and responded to two separate fraud complaints, both of which could not proceed due to insufficient evidence. Police also attended a sudden death of an 87-year-old man, which was determined not to be suspicious.

Traffic incidents included a two-vehicle collision in town that resulted in a ticket and a separate collision on Highway 14 that remains under investigation. There were no injuries reported in the highway crash.

Wilkie officers dealt with multiple disturbing-the-peace complaints, thefts and wellbeing checks. A report of a stolen vehicle remains under investigation, while another stolen vehicle complaint was determined to be unfounded. Police also responded to



a report involving the distribution of an intimate image without consent, issuing a warning after speaking with the individual involved.

In Macklin, a 22-year-old local man was charged with assault. Police also responded to a collision near the community in which the driver sustained minor injuries, with icy road conditions identified as a factor.

Other calls across the region included animal complaints, mental health-related calls, false 911 calls and traffic complaints.

Police also assisted other agencies, including Edmonton Police Service and Saskatoon Police Service, and responded to reports from CN Police involving a fuel leak and a railway crossing malfunction.

Residents with information about crimes are encouraged to contact their local RCMP detachment or Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers.

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Boundary Dam Unit 4 fired up on April 22, and it's more significant than you might think

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK, PIPELINEONLINE.CA

ESTEVAN — Up until now, the coal-fired power refurbishment may have seemed like a lot of talk. On Wednesday, April 22, it became real. That's when Boundary Dam Unit 4 went back online, producing power.

It might have a few hiccups as it literally gets up to steam, but BD4 is alive once again.

And that's significant for a number of reasons.

It was supposed to retire in 2021, according to federal coal regulations. Saskatchewan and SaskPower reached a coal equivalency agreement to stretch BD4 and sister Unit 5 a few more years. In return, Saskatchewan pledged to add 3,000 megawatts of wind and solar nameplate capacity to our grid by 2035.

It turns out we couldn't afford to shut down Unit 4 entirely back in 2021. There were several occasions where it was fired up to supply power desperately needed for the grid. But in late 2024, it was shut down for good – or so it seemed at the time.

Just a couple months later, Minister of Crown Investments Corp and Minister Responsible for SaskPower Jeremy Harrison announced the province was seriously looking at refurbishing the coal fleet. On June 18, 2025, via a letter to SaskPower employees, he confirmed it was happening. By early 2026, the plan was laid out to bring back and refurbish the entire coal fleet between now and 2035, including the retired BD4 and 5.

Data centre link

Bringing back those two units, rated at 139 megawatts apiece, was crucial for what will be one of the most expensive projects in this province's history.

When it became clear Saskatchewan would soon be bringing nearly 300 megawatts of dispatchable, base-load power back onto the grid, the phones began ringing for SaskPower and the Government of Saskatchewan with data centre developers eager to build here.

The government chose Bell Canada as the successful developer, and this spring a new data centre to be built just southeast of Regina was announced. Its total economic impact is anticipated to be \$12 billion. Its development is entirely tied to bringing Boundary Dam Units 4 and 5 back online as dispatchable base-load power. Its power requirement? Three hundred megawatts.

(Editor's Note: SaskPower's website says each unit is actually rated at 139 megawatts, but these numbers are frequently rounded up to 150 megawatts in many discussions.)

Federal coal regulations and the constitution

Bringing BD4 back to life is a clear violation of the federal coal regulations, which the Government of Saskatchewan has chosen to defy. Coal units were to only run 50 years and then be retired. The equivalency agreement gave us a few more years, but did not allow longer than that.

This was one of the principal points of the Saskatchewan First Act, introduced by then Minister of Justice and Attorney General Bronwyn Eyre. The Act says Saskatchewan will make its own decisions and rules on environmental standards, particularly those applying to greenhouse gas emissions and power generation. It reasserted Saskatchewan's exclusive legislative jurisdiction under Section 92(A) of the

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Constitution of Canada, in particular, "the operation of sites and facilities for the generation and production of electrical energy."

Harrison's Saskatchewan First Energy and Security Strategy and Supply Plan, released in October 2025, laid out how coal will be used as a bridge to eventual nuclear power generation. That bridge could be several decades, with 2050 as the goal for net zero grid.

Jobs

When BD4 shut down, approximately 24 miners lost their jobs at the local Westmoreland Estevan Mine. Presumably, if less coal consumption led to fewer coal mining jobs, more coal consumption will lead to more.

Ken Hoste, assistant business manager of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2067, said by email, "Credit goes to our IBEW 2067 Union members whose skill and pride in their work got BD4 running again. This was no easy task, especially given the condition it was in after being run to failure."

He added, "The decision to keep coal generation is good for the entire province— stable, reliable electricity supports families, and gives business such as the recently announced data center the confidence to invest in Saskatchewan."

There's a lot more to bringing back BD4 than just doing some repairs and turning it back on.

CIC committee

BD4 received considerable discussion during the Legislature's Crown and Central Agencies Committee meeting on April 21, where Harrison and SaskPower executives appeared, with most of the opposition's points made by NDP Shadow Minister for Jobs and the Economy Aleana Young.

SaskPower vice president of Asset Strategy and Planning Gregg Milbrandt described the work done. He had extensive involvement in the 2011-2014 rebuild of BD3 and the carbon capture project, and has previously been director of both Boundary Dam and Shand Power Stations.

Milbrandt said the project ran from fall 2025 through spring 2026, on parallel tracks of mechanical restoration and regulatory recertification. It involved Boundary Dam staff, internal SaskPower groups, and 28 external vendors – nearly 62,000 labour hours across 360 work scopes under 40 operating permits, with zero lost-time injuries.

Of contracted services and material spend, approximately 82 per cent was Saskatchewan-based, 15 per cent within Canada, and 3 per cent outside Canada.

Background

BD4 was added to the system alongside BD3 in 1970. The two units share a common control room and operating staff. BD4's last major turbine generator overhaul occurred in 2014, with the last minor overhaul in 2017. As the unit approached planned retirement, no further investment was made.

By end of 2021, BD4 was placed into lay-up mode and operated only when system conditions required it. In October 2022, one of two boiler feed pumps failed. The decision was made to de-rate the unit from 150 megawatts to 65 instead of rebuilding both pumps. The unit remained in lay-up at 65 megawatts until pressure equipment certification expired in November 2024, requiring full inspection, repair, and recertification.

Refurbishment

Milbrandt said BD4 was identified as an obvious return-to-service candidate because it could be completed in a short time frame with existing resources and no long-lead components. Site coordination was managed by Jody Waloshin, a senior Boundary Dam management employee.

Inspection findings drove the work. Internal boiler inspections required more than 433 cold shield repairs, approximately 42 cutouts, and 77 pad rolls to restore boiler pressure integrity, followed by non-destructive examination and a leak integrity test.

The feedwater train was rebuilt, including condensate extraction pumps and major work on the de-aerator after inspections revealed extensive cracking at shell-to-head welds. Affected de-aerator components were replaced rather than repaired. Boiler feed pumps and their 4160-volt motors were fully rebuilt, with some reverse engineering and custom-fabricated components due to obsolescence. Main steam lines and high-pressure piping were inspected to confirm fitness for service and meet TSASK certification requirements.

Additional work included rebuilds of turbine stop valves, control valves, bearings, and oil systems. Combustion support equipment was repaired, including pulverizers, coal piping, burner components, combustion air fans, and 4160 motors.

Harrison noted the cost to date to restore the 150 megawatts was \$7.6 million. "In all of that, Madam Chair, we're \$7.6 million to return 150 megawatts of coal-fired power to the grid."

Milbrandt said fire was successfully established in the boiler on April 17. Once temperature is reached, steam is emitted through the valves and the turbine is stretched out. At 3,600 rpm with equipment operating within expected parameters, BD4 will officially reconnect to the system. Online tests will then complete recertification. BD4 is targeted to fully return in May.

Cost

Young asked Harrison whether the total cost of the coal refurbishment project was the \$2.6 billion SaskPower submitted to the rate review panel.

Harrison confirmed that figure covers the entire project: refurbishment of BD4, life extensions for Units 5 and 6, Boundary Dam 0 (shared infrastructure), Poplar River 1 and 2, Poplar River 0, Shand, and BD3.

"\$2.6 billion for over 1500 megawatts of power," Harrison said. "We are estimating right now if we were to build another Aspen power station, which we're going to hit budget, I think it'll be about \$1.7 billion just on the capex at Aspen. We need four more of those. We need four more Aspens to replace the 1528 megawatts of coal-fired generation. We're estimating for one of those four plants, \$2.5 billion — for one. We need four. Our coal refurbishment, \$2.6 billion. I think everybody gets the math."

Harrison added that with coal, "we know where the coal is coming from, we know what it costs, and we know who owns it because it's owned by the people of the province." Roughly 90 per cent of the natural gas SaskPower uses comes from Alberta. Harrison noted the global LNG price has been around \$18 per MMBtu (million British thermal units) for several weeks – more than 10 times the landlocked western North American price.

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Wilkie man faces drug, firearm, and theft charges after RCMP search

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

WILKIE — A Wilkie man is facing multiple charges after RCMP seized firearms, methamphetamine and copper wire during a search of a residence on April 25.

Officers from Saskatchewan RCMP's North Battleford Crime Reduction Team and Wilkie RCMP executed a search warrant as part of an ongoing drug trafficking investigation in the community. RCMP Police Dog Services and Traffic Services also assisted.

Police say they located methamphetamine, one firearm and one prohibited firearm, along with a large quantity of copper wire. One adult man and two adult women were arrested at the scene. The women were later released without charge.

Marlon Marchewka, 41, of Wilkie is charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, multiple firearm-related offences including unsafe storage and unauthorized possession, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose,

unlicensed possession of a firearm with ammunition, and failure to comply with a release order.

RCMP say the investigation also led to charges related to a separate copper wire theft from a grain elevator earlier in April that caused significant damage. Marchewka is additionally charged with break and enter, mischief over \$5,000 and theft over \$5,000.

Marchewka made his first court appearance in Battleford provincial court on April 27. The investigation remains ongoing.

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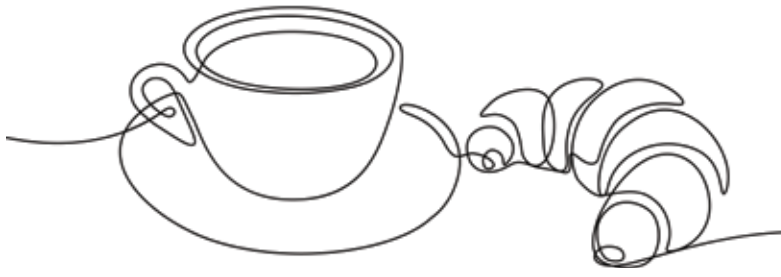
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- 55 Hirohito's title (Abbr.)
- 56 One-named supermodel
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- 58 Verbalize
- 59 Church section
- 7 Pharaoh's land
- 8 The "A" of UCLA
- 9 Shortage
- 10 Fast runner
- 11 Lawn party site
- 16 Pisa farewell
- 20 Jug handle
- 23 Zodiac animal
- 24 Comic Philips
- 25 Liveliness
- 27 Tease
- 29 "My word!"
- 30 "Science Friday" network
- 32 Secondhand deals
- 34 "Cheer up!"
- 37 Carried out
- 39 Tibetan monk
- 42 Confronts
- 44 "— di Lammemoor"
- 45 Driver with a handle
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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
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Design on lampshade is different. 3. Club is shorter. 4. Curtain is shorter. 5. Doorway is wider. 6. Strokes on windowpane are reversed.

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. MOVIES: What is Indiana Jones' real first name in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"?
2. LITERATURE: What is Charlie's last name in the children's book "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What isthmus connects the Asian and African continents?
4. MATH: What is the first prime number to follow 19?
5. GEOLOGY: What type of rock is formed by cooled lava?
6. TELEVISION: What is the title character's famous line in the TV detective show "Columbo"?
7. BUSINESS: What company's stock ticker symbol is LUV?
8. ASTRONOMY: Which four planets in our solar system have rings?
9. HISTORY: About how many people worldwide were infected by the Spanish flu in the early part of the 20th century?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: If an animal eats only plants, what is it called?

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SIBLING HARMONY HITS A HIGH NOTE. The Sandhills Music Festival featured 155 entries over three days, with a packed schedule from April 26 to 28 at Leader Community Hall. Among the standout performances, brother-and-sister duo Dominic and Angela Bosch of Eatonia earned the week's highest score of 92, showcasing the depth of local talent and dedication to their craft. PHOTO BY JOAN WAGNER

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Rocky Mountain Equipment opens sixth year of \$10,000 ag society grants

Rocky Mountain Equipment has launched the 2026 Right by You Ag Society Grant program, which will award four \$10,000 grants to agricultural societies across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Now in its sixth year, the program will bring RME's total contribution to \$240,000 since launch. The grants support projects that strengthen rural communities, including gathering facilities, event spaces and educational programs.

"At RME, Right by You means making a real and lasting impact in the communities we serve," said Garrett Ganden, president and CEO of RME. "Agricultural societies are central to rural life here in Western Canada. Our ongoing leadership of this program is just one of the ways we stand beside them and help

strengthen these important community pillars."

Agricultural societies in the three Prairie provinces are eligible to apply. Funded projects must be completed within two years of the award.

Last year's recipients included the Perdue Ag Society in Saskatchewan, which received a Ferris IS700-60C zero-turn mower to maintain nearly 11 acres of grounds serving Asquith and Perdue.

"As we approach 20 years of serving communities throughout western Canada, we feel honoured to have played a role in the long-term success of so many agricultural societies across the Prairies," Ganden said.

Applications close July 31, 2026. Recipients will be announced Sept. 30, 2026. Application forms and details are available at www.rockymtn.com/AgSociety-Grant.

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MANY HANDS, LIGHT WORK.

Students from Eston Composite School head back inside with bags of trash in tow after pitching in for the town's annual community cleanup. Eston Communities in Bloom organized the effort and rewarded the crew with ice cream once the last bag was tied off.

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LUSELAND CLINIC HOURS
 May 2026

Opens at 9 am. Lunch hour varies.

May 1	Friday	Janelle, NP
May 4	Monday	Dr. Mada Wentzel
May 8	Friday	Janelle, NP
May 11	Monday	Dr. Mada Wentzel
May 12	Tuesday	Dr. Wentzel
May 15	Friday	Janelle, NP
May 19	Tuesday	Dr. Wentzel
May 22	Friday	Janelle, NP
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May 26	Tuesday	Dr. Wentzel
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REMEMBERING WHEN

A Mother's Place in Your Heart

BY KEITH SCHELL

One evening on the way home after a long day at work, I stopped by the grocery store to pick up some broccoli on sale. As I was deciding which heads to buy, another gentleman joined me at the produce counter. We both stood there, contemplating our choices.

Trying to make small talk, the gentleman said, "Nice broccoli, eh?" I replied, "Yes, I'm going to pick up a couple and freeze them." He looked surprised and asked, "You can freeze fresh broccoli?" I nodded and explained how.

He then asked, "Are you sure that's how you freeze fresh broccoli?" I replied, "Well, that's what my mom said."

The gentleman, whom I had never met before, paused for a moment and then thoughtfully replied, "Well, if that's what your mom said, you know it has to be right."

Like quoting a precedent-setting case from the Supreme Court of Canada, I had unintentionally settled a debate by citing the greatest authority in every man's life: his mother.

For the average man, there is no higher or wiser

court in the land than the court of Mom. Any man worth his salt instinctively knows that if the life advice comes from his mother, it generally tends to be right.

Mothers have a lifelong influence over their children. A wise mother understands the responsibility she bears and strives to be as fair as possible to all her kids. Mothers are the guiding light of the world, leading the next generation into adulthood and shaping the future of society.

When there's a fight among the kids and a ruling is needed, the verdict usually comes from the wisest court in the house: Mom. Mothers are the counselors, diplomats and arbiters of the family. While Dads may deliver the punishment ("Just wait 'til your father gets home!"), the decision and ruling usually come from Mom. A good mother tempers her influence with tenderness, fairness, thoughtfulness and guiding leadership.

With every boo-boo a mom bandages, every torn pair of pants she mends, every fight she breaks up, every cookie she bakes, and every hug and kiss she gives, she passes on her love, wisdom, support, compassion and guidance to the next generation.

While good and responsible Dads are certainly beloved by their children, 'Mom' will always come first in the hearts of her kids forever and ever. That's just the way it is and the way it will always be, even into adulthood and beyond.

And why are most mothers so beloved by their children? Because of their capacity to give. Traditionally, women are givers. A good mother gives wholeheartedly of herself to her loved ones. After first giving her children life, she then gives them support, guidance, security and unconditional love as they begin their journey into becoming well-rounded human beings. That's simply what a good mother does, and that's why they are so loved and appreciated by their children. For a kid, all the anxieties of the day can be wiped away with a gentle tuck-in and a goodnight kiss from Mom.

Mother's Day is such a big event for little kids because, after being unconditionally loved and supported by their mom all year, it's the one day they can visibly reciprocate and show their mom how much they love her. Usually, they do that by creating macaroni and sparkle pictures for her or by saving up their allowance to find that ever-so-special gift that tells their mom how much they love her.

I am reminded of a line from a movie that said, "With great power comes great responsibility." That's very true in all walks of life. As the matriarch of the home, a good mother wields gentle authority and influence (although occasional discipline might be necessary) and bears loving responsibility towards her children in relation to their emotional development and the kind of adults they eventually become.

As children grow into independent adults, they begin to take responsibility for their own lives and actions. The positive influences of their past life are crucial to the kind of adults they eventually become.

To prove the significance of a mother's influence, when you grow up and talk about your parents, you

Thank you

Thank you to everyone who has supported our family since the passing of Steven Klarenbach. We have truly felt surrounded by love - through the phone calls, messages, flowers, and the incredible amount of food that showed up at the farm. It meant more than we can properly put into words.

Dad would have been deeply honoured by the amazing turnout at his service. Seeing so many people come - some travelling hours and even days - was a reflection of the impact he had on so many lives. Thank you for making that effort. He also would have loved that so many stayed afterwards to share stories, a drink, and time together. Celebrating his life in a way felt exactly right.

We would also like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Dad's home care team, Keri-Anne McManus NP, and all the staff at the Eaton Health Centre and Eaton Oasis Living for the exceptional care they provided. You made a meaningful difference in his final month, and we are deeply grateful. Your kindness and support have made an incredibly difficult time a little easier for our family. We are so grateful.

- The Klarenbach Family.

Special thanks goes out to all our Family, Relatives, Friends, Neighbours who so generously showed their love, support, and caring during the difficult passing of my Larry.

The visitors, calls, text messages, cards, refreshments, flowers, food and the meals brought to the house were beyond blessed. Huge shout goes out to the gophers (go for this, go for that) when in need. Many thanks to those who came from afar. **Thank you** for the flowers, trees, grove of trees that were donated in Larry's Memory, and to all who donated to the Kindersley and District Wellness Foundation.

Our heartfelt thanks to **Rev Piotr** for your comforting words and touching service. **Laura Ewson** (expert pianist), **Susan Thompson** (beautiful soloist), **St. Paul's Choir**, and **UCW** for taking care of all our needs. As well as the ushers; **Dean Dorsett**, **Gary Hawkins** and **Curtis Cavanagh**. Many thanks goes out to the **Kindersley and District Funeral Home** for your expertise in making this challenging experience much easier for my family and myself. I am deeply grateful to everyone for your support which has given me a great source of strength. Feeling so Blessed.

Laurel Stevens and Family

always refer to them as 'Mom and Dad.' You never hear anyone say, 'Dad and Mom.' While that may sound like a little thing, it reflects the priority and positive influence that a good mother has had over her children.

And whenever a young man appears on TV for the very first time, what's the first thing they usually say on camera to all the people watching at home? "HI, MOM!"

Dad might be the head of the house, but a good Mom is the foundation on which a happy home and a happy family are built.

And we wouldn't have it any other way.

(Love ya, Mom! Happy Mother's Day!)

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EATONIA
SATURDAY, MAY 23
 • Eatonia Chamber of Commerce Town Wide Garage Sale. Watch for more details soon.

- 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

- 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.
- 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, MAY 9
 • Decorate your own cake event 1:00 PM at the Flaxcombe Community Hall. \$7/person/youth. Everything included. Call Vera for registration and payment before May 1. Family Bingo to follow (.25¢/game). Participation prize.
 • Adult Bingo starting at 6:00 PM. Bring your own dabber. \$2/game or 3/\$5. Ten games. Refreshments available at no charge. SLGA Lottery Lic. #SCR25-0071. All proceeds to Flaxcombe Recreation Association.

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

KERROBERT
APRIL 1 - MAY 20
 • Kerrobert Day Care 50/50 Fundraiser. More info available on Rafflebox.ca

THURSDAY, MAY 7
 • Mother's Day Afternoon Tea at the Senior's Hall from 1:00-3:30 PM.

SATURDAY, MAY 23
 • Minor Ball Day - Kids' activities, live music, food booth. Ball starts at 9:30 AM.

SUNDAY, MAY 24
 • Free Dump Day! Open 9 AM-1 PM and 2-7 PM. All materials regularly accepted at the transfer station will be accepted free of charge. All items dropped off must be sorted and put in a bin.

THURSDAY, MAY 28
 • Pioneers Haven Community Bingo Night. Watch for more details.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 & 3
 • Kerrobert & District Ag Society 80th Annual Regional 4-H Show and Sale at the Kerrobert Fair Grounds - Ag Building.

- 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 starting at 9:30 AM. Everyone is welcome and it's FREE.
- Spring Exhibition at the Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery featuring "Expressions With Joy" Mixed Medium Artwork by Breena Hebron and "Lindy's Mudshack" Handmade Pottery by Lindy Bell-Gatzke. Until June 22, 2026. Opening Reception: May 21st at 7:00 PM. Gallery Hours: Weekdays 8:30 - 4:30 Closed at lunch.

KINDERSLEY
SATURDAY, MAY 23
 • Cole Patton and the Blackjacks 7:30 PM at the Norman Ritchie Centre.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
 • Roar For More Bike Rally. All proceeds to engage the community. Watch for more details. Call Darrell for more info 306-679-7147.

SUNDAY, MAY 31
 • Kinley's 11th Toy Drive for the Children's Hospital. Items must be brand new and in their original packaging. Monetary donations can be made to cmhilde20@gmail.com.

• Community Picnic at Kindersley Alliance Church (74 West Road). Church Service: 10:30 followed by bouncy castles and yard games. Food served at 12 Noon. Burgers, hotdogs, chips, pop and cookies. FREE - Everyone welcome!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 12 & 13
 • Kindersley & District Chamber of Commerce 37th Annual Chamber Expo at Kindersley WCEC Inter Pipeline Arena. 2-8 PM Friday; 9 AM - 3 PM Saturday. \$2.00 Entrance Fee.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
 • Town Wide Garage Sale. Get added to the map for free by June 6th. Email: office@kindersleychamber.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
 • Kindersley Wildlife Foundation's 2nd Annual Family Fun Day at the Kindersley Gun Range 10 AM - 3 PM. Trap, Rifle, Pistol Shooting and Archery. Free of charge. All materials provided! \$5 lunch.

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

- Monday Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Doors open at 6:30 to set-up, then the fun begins at 7-11 PM. Call Keith 306-460-8633.

- Interested in a support group for weight management? TOPS meetings; every Monday at 6:00 PM in the Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.

- Pickleball meets Monday & Wednesday evenings 7:00-9:00 PM, either at the outdoor rink or in the WCEC or in the curling rink (weather dependent). 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!
- Every Tuesday: Community Badminton 6:30 - 9:00 PM at Westberry School. Everybody welcome.
- Junior Leader Club (ages 10-14 welcome) Two Saturdays each month from 7:00-9:00 PM at the KCF Church 800-12 Avenue East.
- St. Paul's United Church Casual Coffee Connection first and third Wednesday of the month.

LEADER
 - 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 6:00-8:00 PM. \$2/ Sunday at the LCS Gymnasium (use student parking lot door). Under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Racquets and shuttles available.

LUSELAND
SATURDAY, MAY 9
 • Town Wide Garage Sale. If you are unable to have your own sale that day, consider donating to the Pioneers Club.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
 • Luseland District School presents Elementary Drama production "The Ever After" written by Nathan Hartswi. LDS Gym. Doors open 6:00 PM. Show: 6:30 PM. Silver collection.

- 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 featuring the vibrant artwork of Bonnah Busch.

Recurring events at The 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

MAJOR
SATURDAY, MAY 30
 • Community Garage Sale 10 AM - 2 PM. Major Hall & Centre Street. Contact Janice Morland 306-834-8180 for more info and to book your space or table. Home-based businesses welcome.

NETHERHILL
SATURDAY, JUNE 20
 • Country Dance at the Netherhill Hall 8 PM - 1 AM. \$20/ticket at the door. Cash only. Kids FREE. Cash bar. Lunch served. Everyone welcome! Entertainment by The Fox & The Hounds. Contact Lionel at 306-463-8352 for info.



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