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War vets honoured with Korean gesture



BARRY COULTER PHOTO

The pin pictured above is a gesture from the South Korean city of Wonju to the veterans of the Korean War. The pin was given to four veterans of the Korean War in Cranbrook, at a ceremony on Monday, Nov. 11.

ARNE PETRYSHEN Townsman Staff

To mark the 60th anniversary of the Korean War, the mayor of Wonju, South Korea, wanted to honour Cranbrook veterans of that war. Cranbrook Mayor Wayne Stetski and other

regional representatives were in Korea in the summer as a delegation to build economic relations.

Mayor Weon Chang-min of Wonju sent back special pins to express the gratitude that is felt in Korea for the sacrific-



MIKE TURNER PHOTO

Pictured, left to right, are veteran Dominic Maletta, Mayor Wayne Stetski, Legion President Clive Brown and veterans Ken Smith and Harold Garrison.

es that veterans made there.

On Monday, Nov. 11, Mayor Wayne Stetski presented the pins to

four Korean War veterans at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 24. Harold Garrison, Dominic Maletta, Ken Smith

and Dick Davis received the pins. Davis' pin was presented to his wife as he couldn't make the ceremony.

The pins are a unique white chrysanthemum that signifies peace.

These pins are not to

be confused with the white versions of the traditional red poppy.

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Small business animals of Cranbrook

Step inside a number of local stores and you'll meet some interesting characters – the pets who really run the shop

SALLY MACDONALD Townsman Staff

A bunny that likes to dress up, a cat that dreams of foreign escapes, a pig named Gordon Hamsey and a parrot who's a little too fond of a drink... you will find each of these animals and more at work in Cranbrook stores.

Many local businesses have pets that live in the store 24/7, and each has an important job to do. What they all have in common, though, is that they are the real brains of the operation and like to call the shots. The matriarch of the

Cranbrook store feline alumni is Rosie at Lotus Books on 10th Avenue. Owner Erin Dalton said the 15-year-old cat was already running the store when she bought it last year.

"She decided I would do," Erin laughs. "She is definitely the boss."

Rosie spends most of the day sleeping on her perch by the front door, demanding at least two brushes a day.

But the senior feline gets her rock on when the book store hosts musical guests. Erin tells of the time a bluegrass band performed an intimate concert at

Lotus Books. Thinking Rosie would make herself scarce, Erin was surprised when the cat strolled onto the stage mid-performance and began weaving around the legs of the musicians, especially the drummer who had trouble reaching the drums.

Across the street at The Paw Shop, cat Banjo has been resident for the past three years. Owner Stephanie McGregor adopted Banjo – then known as Patches – from the SPCA after she was brought in covered in paint and paint thinner.



SALLY MACDONALD PHOTO

Gordon Hamsey, in residence at Total Pet.

Banjo quickly recovered at The Paw Shop and learnt to get over her distrust of dogs, preferring to pretend they are not there.

She does not ignore customers, though – just the opposite. Banjo likes to sit on shelves as customers are perusing the goods and reach out with a paw to bat at the human until they oblige her desire for pets. She even launches herself onto their shoulders if she really likes the look of them.

Banjo is also an excellent foster mother, caring for a batch of kittens at the store on a

rotating basis. Right now, there are half a dozen kittens at The Paw Shop, fostered from the SPCA, waiting for their forever homes.

In her spare time – if she is in an obliging mood – Banjo will even sit, high five and play dead on demand.

Just around the corner on Baker Street, cat Titten has an entire block of stores wrapped around her finger. Titten's permanent home is at natural food store Kathy's Kitchen, but she likes to visit the neighbouring stores.

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LOCAL NEWS

Master of the Nightmare

Alice Cooper at
Western Financial
Place, Cranbrook,
Wednesday, Nov. 13.

BARRY COULTER

Contrary to popular belief, Rock is not dead. Rock is very much alive, in fact, as demonstrated by an ageless Alice Cooper, who brought his "Raise The Dead" tour to Cranbrook Wednesday night, blowing the doors off Western Financial Place.

Alice showed the boisterous crowd why he is still at the top of the pile after five decades in the rock world. He was in fine voice, full of humour, fully engaged and breathing fire into his songbook, helped along by a fiery hot band — the best band he's ever had, by his own admission — a three-guitar attack.

An Alice Cooper show is a ritual, and the crowd were treated to a ritual in three chapters. Following "The Under-ture," Alice and the band opened with a series of classics — "Hello Hurray," "House of Fire," "No More Mr. Nice Guy," "Under My Wheels" — the glam, hard rock Alice, replete with the nice theatrical touches. "Billion Dollar Babies" featured Alice brandishing a spit loaded with dollar bills. "Caffeine" a giant coffee mug.

Alice, as adept at costume changes as a Shakespearian actor, segued into Chapter 2, the Nightmare Alice. As dry ice fog flooded the stage, Alice woke up in hell, a dreamscape populated by fleeting nightmare figures and overseen by a demonic nurse, subduing our hero with strange drugs and sending him to the guillotine (the guillotine is de rigueur at an Alice Cooper show). One would think the segment would end with a demon proffering Alice's severed head, spitting Alice's blood on the front rows. But no, he came back, the Man Behind The Mask.

Chapter 3 was Alice's tribute to his "dead, drunk friends" — Jim Morrison, John Lennon, Jimi Hendrix and Keith Moon. The band played four faithful covers, one from each of The Doors, The Beatles, Hendrix and The Who. The band never



stopped roaring. The three-guitar attack featured Ryan Roxie, Tommy Henriksen and Orianthi. Chuck Garric wielded the bass. Alice introduced drummer Glen Sobel as hailing from Cranbrook, B.C., to the delight of the crowd (Sobel is actually from

Los Angeles).

Each band member got plenty of time in the spotlight, along with the star.

As Alice opened with his hits, so he closed his show. The crowd sang along with "I'm Eighteen" and "Poison." "School's Out" was the

encore.

All in all, though everyone's ears were ringing by the end, everyone felt welcome at Alice Cooper's nightmare. They were all reluctant to wake up.

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LOCAL NEWS

Shop pets mind their own business

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Titten often perches on the back step of Sakura, sniffing the alluring scent of tuna but frustrated that she is not allowed inside. She stops by Maritime Travel to dream about warm vacations in far-away places. She slips through the door of Pages Book Emporium to inspect new additions to the collection. Yet Titten always knows when Kathy's Kitchen is about to close, and staff find her at the door when they are ready to lock up. Many days you will spot her lying in the window display, soaking up the sun.

Owner Kathy Simon said Titten was born under her bed and was a companion for her granddaughter for a while. But when Titten was brought to Kathy's Kitchen, as Kathy tells it, "she looked around the store and said, 'Holy geez, I'm home!'"

At the other end of town, Buddy "the brat cat" rules the roost at Top Crop Garden, Farm and Pet, says staff member Kerstin Renner. Buddy, who has a weakness for cat nip that is bordering on a problem, considers himself the official taste tester in Top Crop's pet department. He has a refined palate, but generally gives a big tick of approval to anything containing cat nip.

Buddy generally avoids dogs or looks down his nose at their sycophant behaviour. Baby chickens are another matter: their chirping gets on Buddy's nerves and he has to leave the building.

Buddy arrived at Top Crop during the big windstorm of July 2012. He was dripping wet and malnourished when he wandered into the nursery. But after declaring himself the shop mascot, Buddy quickly recovered.

As well as the cats of Cranbrook stores, there are other unique animals that make their home around town.

At AABCO Pawnbrokers, Merlin the cockatoo chats with customers every day. He'll say hello, point out that he is a bird, then ask for a cracker. If he doesn't get one, Merlin will dismiss the customer with, "Whatever." If he spots a pretty lady, he'll let out a wolf whistle to get her attention.

Owner Neil Hemming says Merlin came along about 18 years ago when a customer

couldn't pay. Neil accepted Merlin as payment.

"We used to take him to the bar," Neil recalls. "But he had a problem with alcohol - he enjoyed it too much. So we put him in rehab."

Merlin is in his mid 20s and will live to as old as 85.

There's also a parrot a block away from AABCO at Total Pet. Sambo the macaw likes to chat to customers, too, greeting them with a cheery hello but telling them to go home if he isn't impressed.

It seems parrots have addictive personalities, because Sambo has a touch of kleptomania. He likes to steal things like glasses, car keys and hats from customers, then take them back to his perch to play with them.

In August, Sambo got the surprise of his life when a new resident made himself at home at Total Pet. Gordon Hamsey is a young micro mini pig who will grow to about 25 pounds.

The friendly pig likes getting to know visitors to the store, but he already knows Sambo is his competition. The two animals will yell back and forth at each other, with Gordon letting out a squeal that Sambo will copy, then Gordon will respond, and so on. "It gets pretty loud," said staff member Scotty Jacobson.

A rather more demure animal lives at Just 4 Pets on the strip. Bunny Humphrey, who is two years old, likes to lie as still as possible on his perch as customers approach, then lunge at them for pets just as soon as they have decided the rabbit must be fake.

Humphrey likes to dress up, and this past Halloween he was a pumpkin.

In the morning while staff are feeding and cleaning pens, Humphrey hops around to visit his neighbours.

He has been known to hop into an open cupboard and lie very still - his speciality - when staff come back to close the door. It will take some time before they notice he's missing, said staff member Alana Mallard, but Humphrey will be sleeping happily.

Whether cat or bird, pig or bunny, Cranbrook's store pets make shopping more fun.



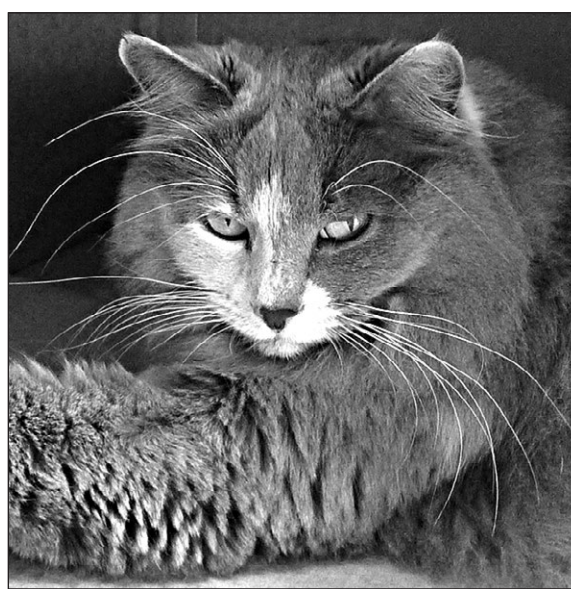
At The Paw Shop, cat Banjo (left) pointedly ignores friend Lisa Tuson and a too-cute-for-words foster kitten (right).



At Total Pet, Sambo plots how to steal the camera.



Humphrey at Just 4 Pets makes like a plushie.



Titten lies in a sunny spot at Kathy's Kitchen.



Top Crop's Ruth Billman tries to snuggle up to Buddy.



Merlin says "whatever" to the camera at AABCO.



Rosie stirs to find out what the heck is going on at Lotus.

LOCAL NEWS

Veterans receive ceremonial pins from South Korea

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"I want to express my deep gratitude toward all of your veterans, including the families of the honourable ones who passed away to protect what was an unknown and strange country," wrote Mayor Weon in a letter to the veterans of the Korean War. "We will never forget the pain of sending your beloved sons and husbands, daughters and wives to our country."

Weon called the veterans "warriors dedicated to freedom and peace."

"Because of your precious sacrifice, we were able to achieve democracy and economic development," he wrote. "I express my sincere gratitude for your dedication and effort."

Clive Brown, president of Branch 24, said it was an important presentation for the Legion, Cranbrook and the veterans.

"The federal government said this is the year of the Korean veterans

for 2013, so everything was really fitting for it," Brown said.

The Korean War began when North Korean military forces crossed the 38th parallel into South Korean territory on June 25, 1950. Canada was among the 16 United Nations countries that would send troops under the U.S. command to defend the south.

Of the 26,000 Canadians sent, 516 died, making the Korean War the third deadliest conflict in Canadian history.

More than 5,000 Canadian women were recruited for military services as well.

The war lasted until July 27, 1953, when the Armistice was signed.

Canadian soldiers held their position throughout fierce attacks from the north during the Battle of Kapyang in April 1951.

The battle left 10 Canadians dead and 23 injured.

In late October 1952,



MIKE TURNER PHOTO

The wife of Dick Davis accepts the pin from Mayor Wayne Stetski. Davis is a veteran of the Korean War, but could not make the ceremony.

Canadian soldiers once through intense bom- known as "Little Gibr- again stood their ground bardment at Hill 355, ter."

Weather Outlook

Tonight -7 POP 80%	Tomorrow -8 POP 80%	Sunday -3 POP 30%
Monday 0 POP 20%	Tuesday -4 POP 60%	Wednesday -8 POP 60%

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Record	13.2°/2001	-15°/1997
Yesterday	9.9°	3.9°

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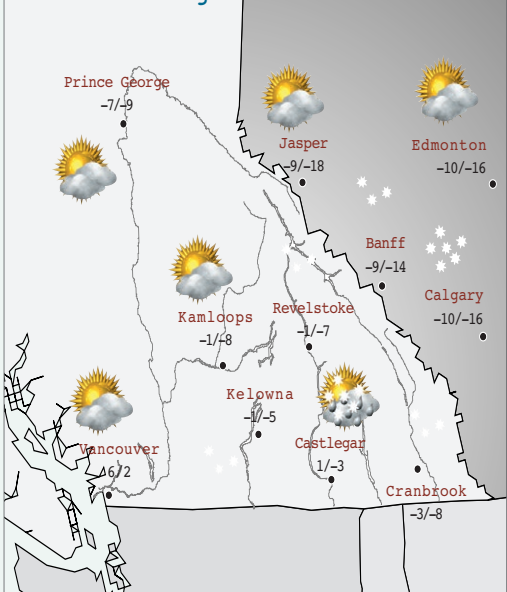
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Tomorrows

☀ Sunrise	7:56 a.m.	☾	Nov 17
☀ Sunset	6:58 p.m.	☾	Nov 25
☁ Moonset	6:53 a.m.	☾	Dec 2
☀ Moonrise	4:40 p.m.	☾	Dec 9

Across the Region Tomorrow



Canada

	today	tomorrow
Yellowknife	p.cloudy -8/-18	p.cloudy -12/-17
Whitehorse	p.cloudy -8/-17	flurries -12/-18
Vancouver	rain 9/3	p.cloudy 6/2
Victoria	rain 10/4	m.sunny 8/4
Saskatoon	flurries 2/-16	flurries -6/-16
Regina	p.cloudy 3/-10	flurries -2/-14
Brandon	m.sunny 6/-6	flurries 1/-14
Winnipeg	p.cloudy 7/-3	showers 3/-10
Thunder Bay	flurries 7/2	rain 6/-2
S. Ste. Marie	showers 7/4	showers 8/6
Toronto	p.cloudy 9/2	m.sunny 10/9
Windsor	p.cloudy 8/3	p.cloudy 11/10
Ottawa	p.cloudy 8/2	p.cloudy 9/2
Montreal	p.cloudy 9/4	p.cloudy 9/4
Quebec City	showers 5/1	p.sunny 6/1
Fredericton	p.cloudy 10/-2	p.sunny 8/-4

The World

	today	tomorrow
Atlanta	cloudy 16/9	cloudy 19/14
Buenos Aires	sunny 25/14	sunny 24/13
Detroit	cloudy 8/1	cloudy 11/9
Geneva	showers 6/3	m.sunny 8/1
Havana	tstorms 29/21	tshowers 30/22
Hong Kong	sunny 25/20	sunny 26/22
Iiev	p.sunny 5/0	cloudy 5/0
London	p.cloudy 8/2	p.cloudy 9/2
Los Angeles	p.cloudy 19/13	showers 17/13
Miami	showers 28/23	showers 28/23
Paris	p.cloudy 9/5	m.sunny 8/3
Rome	showers 16/11	showers 17/9
Singapore	tstorms 30/26	tstorms 29/26
Sydney	showers 19/18	showers 18/17
Tokyo	showers 15/11	sunny 16/10
Washington	p.cloudy 14/8	showers 16/11

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JERELYNN MACNEIL

St. Mary's School celebrated Hat Day on November 8. This photo features the coolest hats as voted on by each class from kindergarten to grade 6!

LOCAL NEWS

Fifty shades of fan fiction

She really, really, really liked 'Twilight.'

OK, she loved it. Erika Leonard James, a part-time television executive and full-time mother of two, picked up the first 'Twilight' book after seeing the movie in 2009. She was so taken by the teen vampire romance novels that she read all four books in the series over and over. Since no new 'Twilight' books were forthcoming, James decided to write her own.

She wrote what is commonly known as fan fiction, which is simply taking characters and settings created by someone else, and writing one's own story about them. While literary historians trace this practice back to the 16th century, fan fiction really didn't become a phenomenon until the late 1960s, when all kinds of Spock-based stories began to be inflicted on a would-be writer's family members after the original Star Trek television show first aired.

Thankfully the internet would go to save countless family members from torment as fan fiction authors

could now post their stories to the web for anyone to read. This is exactly what James did.

Calling her story 'Master of the Universe,' she posted it online at fanfiction.net under the pseudonym Snowqueens Icedragon. Now anyone who wanted to could read the continuing adventures of Edward and Bella — the two romantic leads of the 'Twilight' books. While James was merely one of thousands posting their 'Twilight' fan fiction, readers of her webpage quickly noticed a huge theme to her stories not found anywhere else: there was a lot of sex and a lot of ropes.

Since the original 'Twilight' series was written for teens, the characters barely even kiss. Yet James' story had the characters explore their relationship through bondage acts.

Many readers were not amused, so James took her story offline, completely rewrote it with her own original characters, and then reposted it. However by this time, the story had grown so large she had to split it into three different books. She called the first one 'Fifty Shades of Grey.'

And we all know what happened next.

E.L. James became the fastest sell-



E.L. James

ing author in history.

At first her books — 'Fifty Shades of Grey,' 'Fifty Shades Darker,' and 'Fifty Shades Free' were available only as a digital book, offered by a coffee-shop in Australia. Then Random House published the print versions, and 70 million copies absolutely flew off the shelves. James quickly outsold (and out-earned) Stephen King, Danielle Steel, and even J.K. Rowling. These books continue to have a strong shelf life, with James being named one of Time Magazine's 100 Most Influential People in the World. A big budget film of the first book is currently being made.

Despite all this, 'Fifty Shades' continues to receive negative reviews. It is the writing, though, and not the sadomasochistic sex acts, which attract most of the book's derision. The entire trilogy is often characterized as "poorly written," "degrading to women," "mommy porn" (is there a daddy porn?), "a sad joke," "exceedingly awful," "asinine" and "depressing." A New York Times writer even stated James's books are "the end of civilization."

These reviews fail to address the undeniable fact that more people have read these books than have ever read 'Harry Potter.'

Some writers — regardless of their prose style or subject matter — are just compulsively readable, page after page after page.

After all, when was the last time a book caused numerous hardware stores to run out of rope?

Mike Selby is Reference Librarian at the Cranbrook Public Library



BOOKNOTES

Mike Selby

Art show to benefit African grandmothers

ARNE PETRYSHEN
Townsmen Staff

Next weekend Cranbrook's Go Go Grannies will be hosting an art show that benefits grandmothers in Africa dealing with the fallout from the AIDS epidemic.

"African grandmothers are raising a whole generation of grandchildren because their parents have died of AIDS," said Norma Juozaitis, a member of the local Go Go Grannies. "These women bury their own children and then look after their orphaned grandchildren."

This art display will celebrate their lives. Juozaitis said the show displays their resilience and their work to create a safer and brighter future.

The show is Friday Nov. 22. from 2-8 and Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10-4 at Christ Church Anglican located at 46 - 13th Avenue South, Cranbrook.

The Go Go Grannies are hosting the 40-piece art show that was selected by a jury.

"It's a mixed-media art show that provides a window to the world of Sub-Saharan African grandmothers," she said. Admission is by donation.

The show is traveling through Alberta and the Cranbrook show is the first stop as it travels through B.C. From there, it will travel to Penticton and Gibson before heading back to the Lower Mainland.

Admission for the show is by donation and there will be crafts made by grannies for sale.

The Go Go Grannies fundraises for the Ste-

phen Lewis Foundation, which in 2006 started the Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign.

The funds raised from this event go to the foundation, which ends up in the hands of African grandmothers.

"One thing that I like about the association is it's not a blanket approach," she said. "Staff of the Stephen Lewis Foundation actually go into individual villages, meet with individual grandmothers and find out what that grandmother needs and meet that need. Sometimes it might be an addition to their shack, it might be a sewing machine, it might be chickens. It's done on a grandmother level."

The African grandmothers are also very involved in AIDS education and part of the funding goes towards continuing that education.

"It's a very personal approach," she said.

The community based programs can provide grandmothers with food and help them with health care and school fees. In many African communities children can't go to school without uniforms. It can also provide counselling, social support, income generation or whatever suits the need of that grandmother.

Juozaitis said the show is categorized into four parts: Loss and Despair, Compassion, Strength in Community and Hope at the Grassroots. She noted the artwork at the show is fantastic.

The Cranbrook Go Go Grannies have been meeting since 2007 and



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Stand Tall Stand Proud, by Canadian artist Tina Davis, is one of the pieces that will be on display when the Cranbrook Go Go Grannies host their art show Nov. 22 and 23. The funds raised will go to the Stephen Lewis Foundation, which helps grandmothers in Africa who are raising a generation of grandchildren orphaned by AIDS.

have around 50 local women involved.

"The best part about belonging to a grandmothers group is that we can make it anything we want," Juozaitis said. "We don't even have to be grandmothers. There is no formula on how to fundraise - we are just women who love to spend time together and are passionate

about what we can do to make a difference in the lives of African grandmothers. Each of us brings different skills to the group. We're always looking for new members."

They meet the last Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Superstore community room, which is their new meeting spot.

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Do women have a place in religion?

In 2009, former President of the United States and lifelong Baptist Jimmy Carter severed his ties with the Southern Baptist Convention. As he explained in a public letter, it was a very difficult and painful decision for him to make.

"I have been a practising Christian all my life and a deacon and Bible teacher for many years. My faith is a source of strength and comfort to me, as religious beliefs are to hundreds of millions of people around the world. So my decision to sever my ties with the Southern Baptist Convention, after six decades, was painful and difficult. It was, however, an unavoidable decision when the convention's leaders, quoting a few carefully selected Bible verses and claiming that Eve was created second to Adam and was responsible for original sin, ordained that women must be 'servient' to their husbands and prohibited from serving as deacons, pastors or chaplains in the military service."

Carter's decision was both courageous and principled. The sad truth is that most, if not all, of the world's religions have had the view that women are somehow inferior to men. In many faiths, women are prevented from playing a full and equal role.

Tragically, it doesn't stop at the walls of the church, mosque, synagogue or temple. Discrimination like this has provided reasons or excuses in secular states to deprive women of equal rights across the world for centuries.

Before we denounce Muslims for forc-

ing women to wear the hijab, we must also honestly acknowledge that the same practices happen in Western culture. In my own Anglican tradition, the Church of England is still debating whether women can be ordained as bishops. Moreover, it's been less than 40 years since women could be ordained as priests in the Anglican Church of Canada. Other churches in Canada still do not allow women to be ordained as deacons, priests, ministers, or pastors simply because of their gender.



Rev. Yme
Woensdregt

At its most repugnant, the belief that women must be subject to the wishes of men excuses slavery, violence, forced prostitution, genital mutilation and national laws that omit rape as a crime. But it also costs many millions of girls and women control over their own bodies and lives, and continues to deny them fair access to education, health, employment and influence within their own communities.

The impact of these religious beliefs touches every aspect of our lives. They help explain why in many countries boys are educated before girls; why girls are told when and whom they must marry; and why many face enormous and unacceptable risks in pregnancy and childbirth because their basic health needs are not met.

The same discriminatory thinking lies behind the continuing gender gap in pay and why there are still so few women in office in the West. The root of this prejudice lies deep in our histories, but its impact is felt every day. It is not women and

girls alone who suffer. It damages all of us. The evidence shows that investing in women and girls delivers major benefits for society. An educated woman has healthier children. She is more likely to send them to school. She earns more and invests what she earns in her family.

Carter goes on to say that, "It is simply self-defeating for any community to discriminate against half its population. We need to challenge these self-serving and outdated attitudes and practices — as we are seeing in Iran where women are at the forefront of the battle for democracy and freedom."

Carter is a member of the Elders. I've written about this group of wise, global leaders who work together for peace and human rights before. Part of their work has been to draw attention to the responsibility of religious and traditional leaders in ensuring equality and human rights. They published a statement declaring that, "The justification of discrimination against women and girls on grounds of religion or tradition, as if it were prescribed by a Higher Authority, is unacceptable."

They call on all leaders to challenge and change these harmful teachings and practices, and to put an end to this kind of discrimination against women. "We ask, in particular, that leaders of all religions have the courage to acknowledge and emphasize the positive messages of dignity and equality that all the world's major faiths share."

Yme Woensdregt is Pastor at Christ Church Anglican in Cranbrook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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OPINION/EVENTS

May the road rise up to meet you

**JANUS:
Cranbrook
Then & Now**
*Jim
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"The road to success is always under construction"
Lily Tomlin



Stump pullers at work, ca. 1907, on the 200 block of 11th Avenue. Prisoners from the local jail were often engaged for such tasks.



A view, ca. 1900, of the area between 9th and 12th Avenue including the marsh near what is now Rotary Park.

Okay, here's the quote, guess the year:

"Have you people of Cranbrook figured up your taxes for this year? Have you noted the increase? When you get them figured up and strike a total, take a sheet of paper and figure up what the public improvements in Cranbrook have cost the past year. Who have built the sidewalks? The people by subscription. Who has fixed the streets and repaired the sidewalks this year? No one. Who has cleared the streets on the hill where property has been sold and handsome homes erected? No one. What do the people of Cranbrook want? Do they desire to pay out taxes and increased taxes and get little or nothing in return, or do they want a square deal?"

Okay, are you thinking 1960s? 1940s, perhaps? The 1920s? Nope, nope and nope. How about July 13, 1905. Yes, indeed, city streets were a problem in the city of Cranbrook even before there was a City of Cranbrook.

The writer in question wasn't angry at the local city council simply because there wasn't one. Cranbrook was not yet incorporated. People paid provincial tax and it was the governmental return, or lack of it, that was in question. But let's back track a few years, shall we?

A small section of a map remaining from 1877 shows one road in what is now the city of Cranbrook. It was the Dewdney Trail (built a decade or so earlier and sometimes called the Walla Walla Trail), which crossed through the area of 11th to 14th Avenue, near what is now Baker Park. There may have been other roads but, if so, they're on the missing section of the map.

In 1898, with the coming of the CPR, the town of Cranbrook sprang up and a few roads were laid down according to the townsite survey. Rail travellers disembarked at the CPR station and made their way through the city and surrounding countryside on roads emanating from the downtown core. Well, more like one main road actually: Van Horne Street to Baker Street to Cranbrook Street, with a few roughly cut tributaries to the business and residential district.

As far as the townsite went there were a whole lot more roads on paper than on the ground. As the housing increased, streets and avenues followed the dictates of the townsite office, jointly controlled by town founder James Baker and the Canadian Pacific Railway: the area consisted chiefly of 1st Avenue to 16th Avenue and Baker Street to 3rd Street, pretty much the boundaries of the town.

Initially roadwork was hampered by a lack of bridges needed to cross the creeks and marshes within the townsite. Almost every avenue running to Baker Street required a bridge and bridges, in the hands of the provincial government, were slow to be built. Thus, it was the construction of numerous bridges that took precedence in 1898-99, many of them built by tradesmen and lumbermen who required passage for their work.

By 1901, a number of the roadways within the downtown core were more or less in place. They were all dirt and therefore

very muddy in the spring and autumn, very dusty in the summer and gone in the winter. The difficulty, then, was to keep the roads wet when it was dry and dry when it was wet unless it snowed and people could use sleighs.

In August 1901, the government built at least one road. It was to the east of town. Everyone agreed it was not where it should be, especially Messrs. Robinson and McKenzie, who watched as the road cut through their oat field before they had time to harvest the crop. Of course, they may well have been farming on government land at the time.

By 1906, the local dirt streets were in a sad state of affairs, with Baker Street seemingly the worst of all. Ash heaps, ruts and ridges, ditches from recently installed waterworks, mud holes, garbage, rocks of all sizes and countless tree stumps (not to mention the odd tree or two) confounded the traveller. Add that to the mud and dust and it does not make a pretty picture.

There was hope in sight, however. The City of Cranbrook was incorporated in late 1905, and among the first order of business for the newly installed city council the following year was the task of improving local travel. Actually, it wasn't among the first order of business. It was more like the 23rd order of business. It came after such pressing matters as Bylaw #7 to impose a dog tax and establish a dog pound, health Bylaw #9, Bylaw #13 concerning traffic, Bylaw #21 to raise money for the construction of municipal buildings, Bylaw #22 to construct a fire hall and seventeen others, but those are bylaws to be dealt with another day because, hey, everybody loves to study up on century-old bylaws. So saying, in April 1906, the city passed a bylaw to raise \$10,000 for street improvements and the construction of new wooden sidewalks.

Next Week: "On the Level", Roads and Sidewalks Part II. Study it carefully, you will be graded.

What's Up?

KIMBERLEY AND CRANBROOK COMMUNITY CALENDAR

UPCOMING

Shop Fair Trade: Ten Thousand Villages Festival Sale, Lindsay Park Elementary School, 602 Salmo Street, Kimberley, BC 250-427-2255. Fri., Nov 15th - 2:00 pm-8:00 pm, Sat., November 16th- 10:00 am-4:00 pm. Join us for our "Amigo del mundo" Fall Sale (Friend the World).

Nov.15, 16, 17, Cranbrook GoGo Grannies will be at the Eagles Hall Annual Craft show with all their special Crafts and Baking. See you there! Friday 15th 5-9, Sat.16th 9-4, Sun.17th 11-3.

Friday, Nov. 15: Kimberley's new immigrants - Meet in Marysville: Friends of the Kimberley Library Bookstore - coffee: 2:00. Next, Bootleg Gap's "Magic of Christmas" Craft Show. Free! Register: KimberleyLibrary.Welcome@gmail.com

Marysville School PAC is pleased to host the 6th Annual Fall Market on Saturday, Nov 16th, 2013 from 10 am to 3 pm in the school gym. Crafts, unique gifts, portrait sittings with Jodi L'Heureux, kid's corner & more! Call Lisa Cox (250)427.4651 for more info or to book a table.

DANCE SOCIAL Nov 16 to "OLD SPICE" at the Cranbrook Seniors HALL, 2 St. S. at 7 pm. Held on 3rd Saturdays. Refreshments served. Open Jam on Nov 30 is a must for everyone! 1:30 - 4:00. 250.489.2720

Cranbrook United Church Fall Tea, & Bake Sale will be held Saturday Nov. 16 2013 from 2-4 PM at # 2-12th Ave South. Everyone welcome.

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All Saints Anglican Church, Kimberley. Annual Christmas Tea and bake sale, with craft table and Purdy's Chocolates order forms. Saturday, Nov 16th from 1:00-3:00 PM in the church hall (360 Leadenhall Street). Everyone welcome.

Everyone welcome - Fraternal Order of Eagles, Pancake Breakfast Sunday Nov. 17, 8:30-11:00am. 711 Kootenay St. All proceeds to Kidney Foundation.

The East Kootenay Railway Pensioners Association will be having a Social Luncheon at 12:30 pm, and Election of Officers, Tuesday Nov.19th, 2013 at Arthur's Sports Bar & Grill (Day's Inn) 600 Cranbrook St.N, Cranbrook BC. All Railway Retiree's and Spouses are welcome RSVP by NOV.15th, 2013. Info: Secretary Frances Allen at 250-426-2720 or Myrtle 250-426-2378, Jean 250-426-8338.

2013 FREE FAMILY SWIM Wednesday, November 20th, 6:00-7:00 PM is sponsored by TYEE Custom Homes. Children 18 years & under must be accompanied by an adult.

PROSTATE CANCER Awareness and Support Group meets November 20 at 7 pm in Room 205, College of the Rockies, Cranbrook Campus. Guest speaker is Dr. David Lenz, Physician and PC Survivor. Everyone welcome. Info: Kevin Higgins 250-427-3322

ONGOING

Contact the Kimberley Health Care Auxiliary Thrift Shops at 250-427-2503 (Brenda) or 250-427-1754 (Gayle) for volunteer opportunities: cashiers, sorters, after hours cleaners.

Community Acupuncture. By donation - Each Tuesday 4-6 pm, Roots to Health Naturopathic Clinic, Kimberley Health Centre - Lower Level, 260 4th Ave. 778-481-5008. Please visit: www.roots-to-health.com for more info.

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Cranbrook Branch of the Stroke Recovery Association of BC. Meetings are from 10:00am-1:00pm the 2nd and 4th Wed. in the lower level of the Senior Citizen's Hall, 125-17th St. S. Bring bag lunch. Tootie Gripich, 426-3994.

The GoGo Grannies meet the last Monday of each month at 7:00 at The College of the Rockies. Join us as we raise awareness & funds for Grandmothers raising their Grandchildren in countries devastated by Aids. Norma at 250-426-6111.

Mark Creek Lions "Meet and Greet" the 1st and 3rd Wednesday, from 6:00-6:30 pm. Dinner to follow at Western Lodge. FMI: 250-427-5612 or 427-7496.

The Cranbrook Kimberley Hospice Society seeks volunteers to help us provide services to persons at the end of life and their families. Training is provided. Call 250-417-2019, Toll Free 1-855-417-2019 if interested.

Play and Learn Parenting/Literacy Program - 8 week registered program for parents with preschool children with a facilitated play and activity component for children. Kimberley Early Learning Centre Kim 250-427-4468.

Introduction to Pottery with Sonya Rokosh - Wednesday evenings for eight weeks, Sept. 11th-Oct. 30th, 6-8pm each Wed. CDAC Workshop Space, 135 10th Ave S, Cranbrook. A great course for budding potters. Pre-registration required. 250-426-4223 / cdac@shaw.ca

Country music and two stepping every Thursday night from 8pm to 11pm. Everyone welcome. At the Eagles Nest (upstairs), Fraternal Order Of Eagles Hall, 715 Kootenay St N, Cranbrook. (250) 426-5614

Dance/Practice: every Saturday. Practice from 7 to 8 PM, dancing until 11 PM. Dance With Me Cranbrook Studio, 206-14 A 13th Street, South, behind Safeway.

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Cabrera voted AL MVP, McCutchen takes NL honours

BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK - All those who marvel at Miguel Cabrera can only wonder what he might've done this year if completely healthy.

Even so, Cabrera was a huge hit in Motown.

Despite being hobbled by all sorts of ailments, the Detroit Tigers slugger won his second straight American League Most Valuable Player award Thursday, once again beating Angels outfielder Mike Trout by a comfortable margin.

A season after winning baseball's first Triple Crown in 45 years, Cabrera came back to lead the majors in hitting at .348 and finish second with 44 home runs and 137 RBIs.

"I think this year was tougher because of the injuries," he said on a conference call from the Miami area.

"It was the last two months. It was tough to play through it," he said.

The eight-time All-Star missed several games after the break because of a bad back, a

sore left hip flexor, a strained lower abdomen, shin trouble and a groin tear. He recently had surgery to fix the tear and said he'll be ready for spring training.

Still, Cabrera got 23 of 30 first-place votes from members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He became the first player to win consecutive AL MVPs since Frank Thomas for the Chicago White Sox in 1993 and 1994.

Pirates centre fielder Andrew McCutchen took the NL MVP by a surprisingly wide margin after leading a baseball revival in Pittsburgh.

McCutchen drew 28 of the 30 first-place votes to finish far ahead of Arizona first baseman Paul Goldschmidt and St. Louis catcher Yadier Molina.

"I'm floating right now," McCutchen said in Pittsburgh. "But I definitely didn't expect it to be a landslide with those other guys - Goldschmidt and Molina. They were great candidates and I didn't know what to expect."

Oilers GM says team is on the right track

JOHN KOROBIANIK
Canadian Press

EDMONTON - Edmonton Oilers general manager Craig MacTavish told his players that he understands their frustration, is committed to head coach Dallas Eakins and is confident this rebuilding process is on the right track.

One night after his team was shut out for the third straight game at home, MacTavish met with his players on Thursday. His message to them was that there are still positives to take out of the dismal start to the season, and that it's still OK to have some fun.

"I've got my thumb out there feeling the divide in the room," he told the media after his meeting with players. "My basic message to them is that it's OK at this particular point to come in (the dressing room) and enjoy yourself. It was important they hear from me how I feel and what I see. The effort is fine, the improvement and coachability is better and I wanted to make sure they knew that."

Admitting he is a "bit surprised" by the team's poor performance thus



EDMONTON JOURNAL

Edmonton Oilers general manager Craig MacTavish addressed the media on Thursday

far, MacTavish said he told the players the process "as painful as it is, is a necessary step for us to get to where we're going to be."

"My core message is we understand the level of frustration. Do we want to be paralyzed by the frustration going forward, to throw our hands in the air and stop playing because we're frustrated? Absolutely not. Do I see progress? Yes. Is there optimism? Absolutely."

The Oilers (4-14-2) are last in the Western Conference, are 1-8-1 in their last 10 games and have given up a league-worst 78 goals against. They haven't made the playoffs since 2006, and baring a sudden turnover appear destined to miss post-season again.

Team captain Andrew Ference said part of MacTavish's message was that the players have to remember there have been some positives this season.

"Communication solves a lot of issues and honesty solves a lot of issues and that was a dose today," Ference said. "It's not trying to bury our heads in the sand and say the record is okay it's to pull some guys back from the one extreme that everything is wrong. It's tough to remember there are positives."

Forward Sam Gagner said the general manager's main message "was to focus on the right

things and just stick with that. Today was an important day for us to take a step back and reassess what is going on."

The challenge now, MacTavish said, is not to do anything irrational that will hurt the team long-term.

"Are there things I could do to improve the team right now? Absolutely. Would it be the right thing? Doubtful. Would it penalize our ultimate objective of being a championship team? Probably."

MacTavish said he is convinced the team has a core of eight to 10 players who can make the Oilers competitive again and now is the time for management and coaches to build trust in that group.

"That's why it's my responsibility to support these guys," he said. "They're going to be great players and they're going to be Oilers and it's important they feel that support from the coaching staff and from management."

He admitted his "self-satisfaction meter is not too high right now" because he didn't realize that core group would need more support that he has provided.

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Riders' Foley expecting tense game in CFL West final

JENNIFER GRAHAM
Canadian Press

REGINA - Saskatchewan Roughrider defensive end Ricky Foley has been here before - staring down a tough team in a division final, with the possibility of playing in the Grey Cup on home turf on the line.

The Riders will play

the Stampeders in Calgary in the CFL West Division final on Sunday, with the winner heading to Regina for the Nov. 24 Grey Cup.

Foley was with the Toronto Argonauts last season when they won the Grey Cup at home. But first, the Argos had to get past their arch rival Alou-

ettes in Montreal in the CFL East Division final.

It's only Foley's first year in Saskatchewan, but he says the Riders' feelings against Calgary are similar.

"You can feel it. It's definitely palpable," Foley said after practice Thursday. "You can sense it around here with

the guys who have been with the team for a while. I know how much they don't like Calgary."

"We've got some guys on our team who like to talk, they've got some guys on their team who like to talk. They've got some guys who like to hit, we've got some guys who like to hit. So any time you have that, I think it's put into a little bit of a melting pot and it's pretty combustible right now."

"I think there's a genuine distaste for each other right now at this point and Sunday's probably going to explode and we'll see what happens."

Some things are similar to last year in this division final, Foley said, while others are not.

"Well, for me it's a lot colder. I was in a dome last year doing this

sweating, so that's my main difference," Foley joked. "The feeling, it's pretty similar. Even when I was in B.C., it's pretty similar. You know, you get to this point, you realize it's the CFL and anybody can win on any given day. The best four teams are left and you've got to bring your A-game."

Foley said it's only fitting that Calgary is the team Saskatchewan has to get past to get to the championship.

A 29-25 win over the B.C. Lions in the West semifinal earned the Roughriders the trip to West final.

Calgary won the West with the CFL's best record of 14-4. The Stampeders also won the season series with Saskatchewan 2-1, with both victories coming at McMahon Stadium.

Kadri suspended 3 games for hit on goalie

CANADIAN PRESS

NEW YORK - Already thin down the middle, the Toronto Maple Leafs will now be without centre Nazem Kadri for the next three games.

Kadri was suspended by the NHL on Thursday for goaltender interference stemming from his hit on Minnesota's Niklas Backstrom in the Wild's 2-1 shootout win Wednesday night.

Bozak, the Leafs' first-line centre and top faceoff man, has been out since injuring his hamstring in a road game Oct. 25 versus the Columbus Blue Jackets.

Bolland, acquired from Chicago in the off-season, had six goals and four assists in 15 games before suffering a severed tendon during a Nov. 2 game in Vancouver.

Kadri, along with converted winger James van Riemsdyk, was supposed to fill the void left by the injured centres. But he put his team in a deeper hole when he hit Backstrom in the head in the first period of Wednesday's game at Minnesota.

Kadri tipped a Joffrey Lupul shot on goal, then ran into Backstrom while driving to the net.

SPORTS

Ice road trip continues with games against Raiders, Blades

TREVOR CRAWLEY
Sports Editor

Two days after suffering a 3-0 loss to the Swift Current Broncos due to a lacklustre performance, the Kootenay Ice are taking on the Raiders in Prince Albert tonight.

It is one of three Kootenay road games that will be broadcast on ShawTV this year.

The Raiders are coached by former Ice bench boss Cory Clouston, who has led Prince Albert to a 12-8-2-0 start this year, good for third place in the Eastern Conference.

Kootenay, on the other hand, at 11-9-2-0, is tied in seventh at 24 points with Regina and Calgary. However, the Ice sit at the bottom of the logjam due to the lowest goals-for count.

Kootenay and Prince Albert already clashed once this year, as the Ice pulled out a 2-0 win in Cranbrook in mid-October.

The Raiders won their last contest after a three-game losing skid. The roster features 1st rounder Josh Morrissey, who got picked up by Winnipeg in the 2013 NHL Draft. Prince Albert gets a ton of scoring

from Leon Draisaitl, who leads the team in scoring and will likely be a high draft pick in the 2014 class.

On the topic of the NHL draft, two Kootenay Ice players made the NHL Central Scouting's 'Players to Watch' list, which was released on Thursday.

Unsurprisingly, Sam Reinhart made it into the 'A' category (indicating likely 1st-round selection) along with names such as Draisaitl, Jake Virtanen (Calgary), Brycen Martin (Swift Current) and Chase De Leo (Portland).

Tanner Faith, despite his upper-body injury that has kept him out of the last 15 games, also made it onto the list under the Limited Viewing category. Faith also made the initial 'Futures' list back in July.

Reid Gardener, a forward with the Raiders, was also ranked in the 'C' category (indicating 4th/5th/6th round selection).

After the Raiders contest, Kootenay rolls into Saskatoon to face the Blades, which also had players make it onto the scouting list. Nikita Scherbak, who came in

via the CHL import draft, is currently the leading WHL rookie point scorer and made it into the 'A' category. Scherbak was also named to the Russian junior squad that will participate in the Subway Super Series against teams from the QMJHL, OHL and WHL.

Blades forward Nelson Nogier made it into the 'B' category, while goaltender Alex Moodie showed up in the 'C' category.

The Ice have already faced the Blades once this year on home soil at Western Financial Place, losing 4-2.

WHL Notes: WHL prospect Tyler Benson will make his much-hyped debut with the Vancouver Giants this weekend against the Tri-City Americans. Benson was the first overall selection by Vancouver in the WHL Bantam Draft in May after setting scoring records in the Alberta bantam league. He is currently playing with the Pursuit of Excellence program out of Kelowna. Hockey Canada unveiled the Team Pacific roster for the World U-17 Hockey Challenge, which does not feature



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Kootenay Ice forward Luke Philp follows the play while Saskatoon Blades defenceman Ayrton Nikkel keeps an eye on his check during WHL action at Western Financial Place last October.

an Kootenay Ice players, but D Troy Murray will be a strong candidate to make the Team West roster.

Phelps rejoins anti-doping program, says nothing firm on comeback

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Phelps tells The Associated Press that "nothing is set in stone" regarding a comeback, even though he sent the strongest signal yet by rejoining the U.S. drug-testing program.

Phelps told the AP in an exclusive telephone interview on Thursday that he returned to swimming mainly to get back in shape. But he acknowledges it's fun being around his old team at the North Baltimore Aquatic Club.

His coach, Bob Bowman, says he urged Phelps to get back in the doping program to keep his options open. He was tested twice in the third quarter of the year by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, but actually rejoined the program near the end of the second quarter.

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Alberta man gets two years for school crash

CHRIS PURDY
Canadian Press

ST. PAUL, Alta. — A man who killed a student when he crashed his minivan into a school while he was having a seizure has been handed a two-year sentence and banned from driving for life.

But the judge also gave Richard Benson just over a year's credit for time he has already spent in jail.

Justice Paul Belzil said Benson wasn't being punished for having a medical condition, but for driving when he shouldn't have been.

He noted that Benson, who had not been taking his medication for the seizures, has accepted full responsibility for the crash and is genuinely remorseful.

Benson, 47, pleaded guilty earlier this year to criminal negligence causing death and criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

He told court in St. Paul, Alta., on Thursday that he "never ever meant to go out and hurt any children. I'm truly sorry. Please forgive me."

Benson admitted in a court document that he wasn't supposed to be driving and rarely took prescribed medication to control his seizures.

Benson had just dropped two of his children off at different schools. He had a seizure as he was driving home down a back alley.

His van slammed into a window and wall at Racette Junior High School. It landed in a Grade 6 classroom and sent students flying. Three children were pinned underneath the vehicle.

Megan Wolitski, 11, died in hospital the next day.

Classmate Angelina Luce suffered a brain injury, speech and eye problems. Maddie Guitard remains in a vegetative state and is not expected to recover, say court documents.

The court documents also lay out how Benson has suffered from seizures since a severe beating in 2002 put him in a coma and left him with a metal plate in his head.

When he applied for driver's licences, he didn't declare that he had health problems that might affect his ability to drive. The province requires people to disclose such information.

Doctors had also been writing prescriptions for medication, but the documents say Benson rarely filled them or took the pills he did get.



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A memorial is shown outside Racette Junior High School in St. Paul, Alta. on Monday, Oct. 29, 2012.



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Parks Canada staff Blair Fyten (blue toque) and Dillon Watt (red toque) hold up an elk after it fell through the ice on the Bow River on Saturday.

Parks Canada staff try in vain to save elk that fell through ice in Banff

CANADIAN PRESS

BANFF, Alta. — Despite valiant rescue efforts, nine elk have died after falling through some ice in Banff National Park.

The animals were trying to cross the Bow River on the weekend when seven fell into the frigid water.

Parks Canada wildlife officers tried to save them, but it was too slippery and the elk were too tired from their ordeal.

Some of the officers

went into the icy water, but it was no use.

One calf that made it onto shore later died of exposure. Two other dead elk were found frozen into the ice on Vermilion Lakes, west of town.

Parks Canada doesn't know why so many animals tried to cross the ice-covered river.

The carcasses were hauled to a remote area so they won't attract predators to the Banff town site.

Southern Alberta school debating whether to drop Lord's Prayer

CANADIAN PRESS

TABER, Alta. — A public school board in southern Alberta is debating whether to drop the Lord's Prayer from the daily routine in classrooms.

Students at Dr. Hamman Elementary School in Taber are no longer reciting the prayer since a complaint from a parent last week.

The parent said her children were disciplined when it was discovered they didn't know the words to the prayer.

Public schools in Alberta and Saskatchewan are allowed to include

the Lord's Prayer in student routines.

Other provinces in Canada have said that reciting the Christian prayer violates the rights of students.

A number of parents in the community have said it's important to include the prayer.

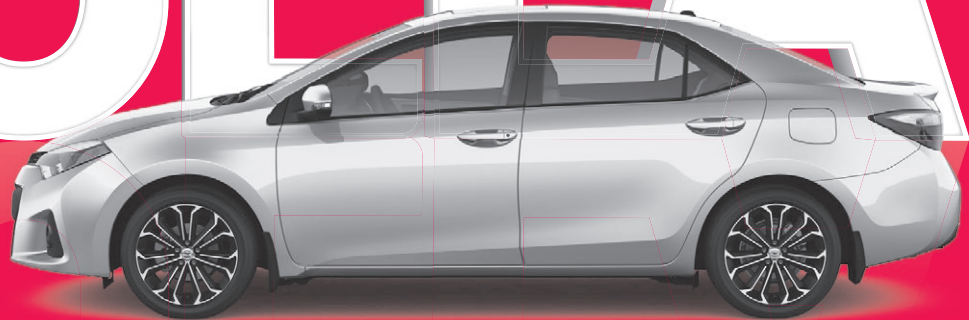
Others are insistent that religion is a requirement in their families. One homeschooling parent said she wouldn't want to let go of the tradition of reciting the prayer.

The board plans to address the issue at its next meeting, but warns it could be some time before a decision is made.

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by Jacqueline Bigar

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You aim to make others happy, yet the impending Full Moon has your nerves on edge. Try to detach and gain a better understanding of where others are coming from. An acquaintance appears to be quite contrary. Consider not getting involved. Tonight: TGIF! Enjoy every minute.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 You'll feel inspired by the presence of a certain higher-up or friend. This person encourages you to break past self-imposed limitations. The only question that remains is why you create obstacles or sometimes give ob-

scure information. Tonight: Only what you want.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 You feel a tug between what you want to do and what a loved one would like you to do. The juggling act could be touchy. Getting into a skirmish or battle of wits simply is not worth it. If a hassle looms, make time for what you want on a different day. Tonight: Love the moment.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 You could be determined to make an appearance in an important meeting. You will be present, as long as you stay clear and don't get involved in unrelated issues. A partner might be unusually vague. Choose to overlook this issue. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Keep reaching out for more information. Given a new perspective, you might decide that an issue is a non-issue. Your intensity about an emotional or creative matter could make you uncomfortable. Let the feelings wash over you before acting. Tonight: Go where the music is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Do your yearly check of the heating and plumbing systems in your home before you need them full time. A loved one appreciates your attention to detail, yet he or she might become critical or fussy. Maybe this person would like the same attention. Tonight: Iron out a problem.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 You might feel as if you are on the right path, but several people seem to feel that they know better. Allow them the pleasure of seeing how much better they can manage the daily hassles that you experience. Tonight: Be aware of a loved one; he or she needs your time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Your efforts are appreciated, though a financial decision could worry you. Initiate a conversation in the near future about this matter. If you were to initiate this conversation today, you would be misunderstood and misinterpreted. Tonight: Choose something relaxing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 You are full of get-up-and-go.

You happily will help others out, brainstorm for solutions and generally be accessible. How nice! Hopefully not too many people will notice this sudden and short-term availability. Tonight: Make sure to include a special person in your plans.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 You could be taken aback by what is happening on the home-front. You still might want to seize the moment to open up a related concern. You might as well clear the slate all at once. Touch base with an older relative when you have a few minutes. Tonight: Head home first.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Speak up and express your opinion, even if it might not make you popular. Understanding evolves once a discussion begins and you walk in another person's shoes. The intensity you feel could be overwhelming. Tonight: Confirm a get-together before you go.
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ANNIE'S MAILBOX

by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

Dear Annie: My wife and I have been married for 30 years. When our oldest son left for college, my wife began using his bedroom for storage. It gradually filled with clothes, papers and things my wife bought from TV shopping shows. Soon, there was barely a path to the bed. It happened again when our second child left. Now both bedrooms are jammed so full that you can barely open the doors. Our attic is overflowing, and we rent two storage spaces.

My wife is now stacking stuff in our bedroom. I cannot get her to sort through things. She says she will do it "when the weather is better" or "when I have time," but she never does.

I fear my wife has some form of OCD. I am considering tossing stuff myself the next time she takes a trip to visit one of our children. If I throw away the junk, how will she react? I cannot live like this. -- Drowning in Junk

Dear Drowning: Your wife is a hoarder. It's possible this was kicked into high gear by the stress of her children leaving the nest, but if it is getting progressively worse, she needs to seek treatment. However, unless she agrees to it beforehand, we don't recommend you toss things out while she is away. Instead, call your doctor and ask for a referral to a mental health specialist. You also can contact the International OCD Foundation (ocfoundation.org) for more information.

Dear Annie: For some reason, it has become common for people to bring their dogs when visiting, even if the visit is for as little as an hour. Some people won't come if they cannot bring the dog. Please print my list of what not to do when visiting with your dog:

1. Do not allow your dog to jump on my furniture.
2. If your dog does his business outside, clean up his mess.
3. Do not let your dog eat off of my china or snatch food from the table.
4. Do not expect me to put my cats outside because they do not get along with your dog.
5. If your dog is outside, do not let him scratch at my door or windows.
6. Just because I permit you to bring your dog, do not assume it is because I really like the animal. It is solely because I value your friendship more than I dislike your dog. I never let my children misbehave at someone's house, and I expect your dogs to behave equally well.

I used to have dogs, but I would never dream of taking them to someone else's home unless specifically invited to do so. -- Anonymous

Dear Anonymous: Some folks consider their animal companions to be their "children" and expect others to treat them accordingly. But this is an unwarranted assumption. It is important to first ask whether it is OK to bring a pet, and if the answer is "no," respond graciously and make other arrangements.

Dear Annie: You recently published a letter from "A Lucky and Appreciative Married Man" and suggested that any reader who wanted to give the impression that they wrote it do so. My husband circled the column and left it out for me to see with a handwritten note saying he didn't write it but "should have." It made me stop to appreciate that he really means it when he frequently tells me how lucky he is.

We've been together for "only" 25 years, and it has been more than wonderful. The trials and tribulations have been nothing compared to the good times and memories. I hope the next 25 years don't go by as fast.

It takes two to make a relationship work. As the wife of another lucky man, I am fortunate to have such a great partner in this life. -- Staatsburg, NY.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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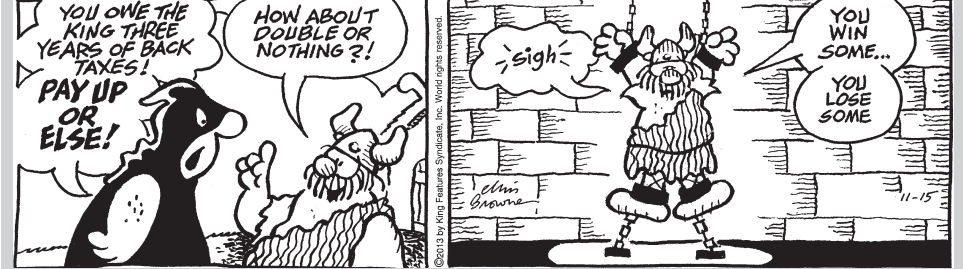
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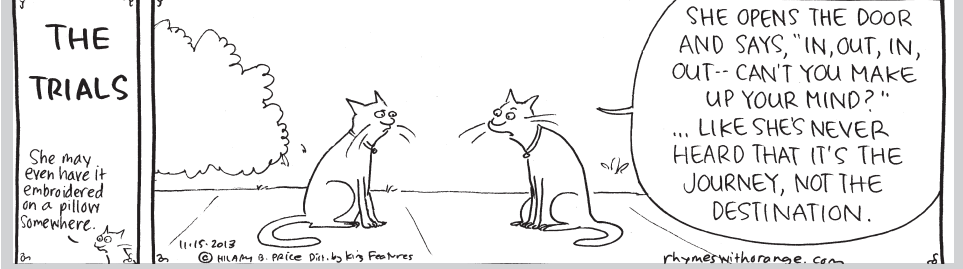
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Marie Edna Dunlop (nee Laughlin)
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Our dearest Marie, lovingly remembered and cherished in our hearts forever, passed away peacefully at Ivy House in Invermere BC, Thursday, November 7, 2013.

Marie was born on March 24, 1930 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She loved her family, friends and pets unconditionally. Marie enjoyed music, dancing, gardening, and was an expert seamstress. Marie and her husband Bud volunteered for many years at the Rocky Mountain Lodge. She sang in the Anglican Church choir for many years, and volunteered at the Cranbrook Thrift Shop. Marie was a member of Toastmasters, and was one of the founding members of the Cranbrook Business and Professional Women's Club, along with her good friends Wilma Carry and Shirley White. She put on many elaborate Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter dinners for her family. Her suitcase could be packed within a minute's notice if she thought she was going on a trip. She loved to travel. Marie had several interesting careers including a seamstress at Colleen's Dress Shop, a dental assistant for Dr. Frank Fergie, a secretary for lawyer Allan Graham, a regional health administrator at the Cranbrook Health Unit, and a school secretary with Muriel Baxter School.

Marie is survived by her beloved son Mike (Jill), grandchildren Helen, James, and Jonathan, sister Alma, best friend and niece Janet Bailey (Dave), several other special cousins, nieces and nephews, and her cat Pumpkin. She was predeceased by her parents Mary Catherine and Joseph Laughlin, her husband Brydon "Bud", her sister Blanche, and her brothers Hartford, Floyd, and Joe.

Many special thanks to the staff at Ivy House, Lois and Art Gruenig, the residents at Mountain Meadows, Shelly Sullivan, Home Support, and Denise Shypitka for the special care they gave to Mom.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, November 15, 1:30 pm, at Christ Church Anglican in Cranbrook BC. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice.

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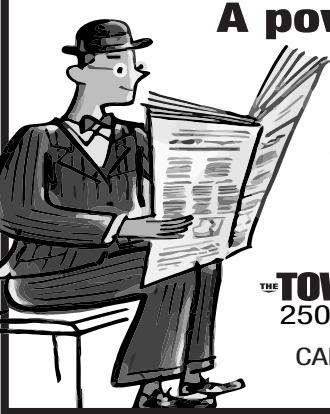
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2391849 Waunita Mackintosh



11:00am - 12:00pm
#8, 700 Patterson St. W.
\$39,000

2 bdrm, 1 bath, torch on roof, newer furnace, hw tank, plumbing & flooring. Appliances included.
2392871 Shelley Lepage



12:00 - 1:00pm
2372 - 3rd St. S.
\$129,500

Rock star parking! Nicely renovated 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhome with great neighbours, low maintenance costs & a private fenced yard. Pets allowed.
2391889 Sonia Mama



12:00 - 1:30pm
1422 - 14th St. S.
\$389,900

1/2 acre lot in cul-de-sac. 1750 sq ft on each floor, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, main floor laundry. Many recent updates.
2393000 Joy Anderson




12:00 - 1:30pm
1840 Kelowna Crescent
\$269,000

Brand new 3 storey townhomes. Single garage, walkout bsmt, granite counters, great location.
2216428 Adam Stenersen



12:00 - 1:30pm
1491 Southview Drive
\$474,900

Executive 5 year young home in Southview, 3 bedroom, 4 bath with all the luxuries, hardwood and tile flooring.
2392399 Joe Amatruda



12:00 - 1:30pm
700 Innes Ave. S.
\$319,000

0.87 acre of landscaped privacy, family home near Elizabeth Lake with triple garage and separate well for gardening.
2392071 Waunita Mackintosh



12:00 - 1:30pm
1017 - 30th Ave. S.
\$299,900

Ground level entry, hardwood & tile flooring, fabulous condition, single garage, mountain view.
2393462 Patrick Conroy



12:00 - 1:30pm
1345 Southview Drive
\$649,000

So Beautiful! Every feature you could want. 3+1 bdrms, 4 baths, central air, sound system, total of 3299 sq ft.
2393379 Ryan Schembri

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12:00 - 1:30pm
3300 - 6th St. S.
\$539,000

Absolutely stunning. Feature packed 2 storey home, 3600 sq ft, hardwood & tile floors, granite, stainless appliances.
2393786 Barb Horie



12:00 - 1:30pm
112 - 12th Ave. S.
\$210,000

Easy one floor living, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, main floor laundry, fenced rear yard, shows like new.
2392667 Shelley Lepage




2:00 - 3:30pm
1321 - 20A St. S.
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3785 sq ft of spectacular! Gleaming hardwood, 6 bdrms, 4 baths, fully fenced yard, attached garage, plus 21x44 shop.
10062875 Barb Horie




2:00 - 3:30pm
1016 - 3rd Ave. S.
\$229,900

3+1 bdrms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, 1044 sq ft per floor, freshly painted, large fully fenced yard.
2393878 Ryan Schembri



2:00 - 3:30pm
904 - 8th St. S.
\$349,900

Extra large lot with alley access. Many updates. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, double garage, underground sprinklers.
2393463 Patrick Conroy



2:00 - 3:30pm
#47, 2424 Industrial Rd. 2
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2:00 - 3:30pm
711 Summitt Place South
\$429,900

Private and quiet cul-de-sac. 4 big bdrms up, cherry hardwood flooring, gorgeous kitchen, many recent updates.
2393145 Joy Anderson

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2:00 - 3:30pm
#101, 880 Dogwood Cres, Kimberley
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12:00-1:30 #37 Sunrise Crescent \$595,000 Custom crafted 3bdrm home in prestigious Sunrise - across from golf course.



2:00-3:30 402 Forest Crowne Close \$249,000 Wonderful lofted cabin in Forest Crowne corner lot.



3:45-5:00 #114 Forest Terrace \$589,000 Amazing lofted home w/ 2 car garage & wrap-around deck. Must be seen!

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10:00-11:00 728 21st Avenue South \$249,000 Spacious home w/ hardwood floors, brick fireplace, updates & large back yard.



10:30-11:30 #214 - 2125 2nd Street South \$69,900 Wanted: Professors, students, hospital staff, 1st time home owners' pay less than rent!



11:00-12:00 317 14th Avenue South \$279,900 Spotless 3+1bdrm, 2 bath home w/ garage & carport.



11:00-12:00 1013C 23rd Avenue North \$215,000 Beautiful modern living w/ vaulted ceilings, lots of natural light & cozy gas fireplace!



11:00-12:00 #1307 - 2015 2nd Street North \$116,900 Well maintained 2bdrm unit is perfect for 1st time buyers, students or revenue & is move-in ready!



11:15- 12:15 1329 17th Street South \$369,900 Vaulted ceilings w/ 5bdrm, 3 baths, updates, & new roof in 2010 all on a corner lot.



11:30-12:30 3117 6th Street South \$389,900 4bdrm, 2 bath family home backing onto Highlands Elementary School.



12:00-1:00 2301 3rd Street South \$198,500 3bdrm, 2 bath half duplex w/ fully finished bsmt.



12:00-1:00 1467 Southview Drive South \$459,900 Affordable luxury w/ gorgeous views!



12:15-1:15 314 15th Avenue South \$239,900 2+1bdrm, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood w/ dble garage.



12:15-1:15 235 7th Avenue South \$179,900 Great home for the 1st time home buyers! Open floor plan w/ loads of character & upgrades.



12:30-1:30 509 9th Street South \$319,900 Gyro Park home w/ 3+2bdrms. Fully renovated in '08 w/ fenced yard & RV parking.



1:00-2:00 1313 15th Street South \$338,900 Great family home features 4bdrm, 3 baths, large sun room & single car garage. On .21 acres & loads of upgrades!



1:00-2:00 #140 - 2100 13th Street South \$399,900 Spacious custom designed 4bdrm, 3bath home in Orchard Park Estates.



1:30-2:30 2601 4th Avenue South \$675,888 5bdrm, 5 baths on 4.05 acres w/ 4800sq. ft. of living space.



1:30-2:30 3305 Mount Fisher Drive \$399,900 Custom 3bdrm home w/ 2bdrm in-law suite!



1:30-2:30 3012 Mount Royal Drive North \$399,900 Beautiful 3bdrm, 2 bath rancher w/ loft & dble garage completely redone.



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1421 21st Avenue South \$316,000 1036sq. ft., main laundry, covered decks & garage. Ready to move into!



1420 21st Avenue South \$339,700 1110sq. ft., 3bdrms, garage & grade level entry w/ deck.



1424 21st Avenue South \$359,000 1450sq. ft., 3bdrms home w/ dble garage. Everything is new, no repairs required.



1:45-2:45 #109 - 1201 Kokanee Drive North \$249,900 Sunshine Meadows - 2bdrms, 2 bath w/ large deck & own parking spot.



2:15-3:15 105 19th Street South \$469,900 Brand new 4bdrm, 3.5 bath home in Elizabeth Lake Ridge.



2:15-3:30 1642 Mount Pyramid Crescent \$449,900 Park Royal executive home w/ 5bdrms, 4 baths & large kitchen leading to huge back yard!



2:45-3:45 411 9th Avenue South \$205,900 Large home w/ 4bdrm, 4 baths, 2 kitchens & a 23x24 heated garage.



2:45-3:45 Shannon Court Show Suite #302 \$89,999 - \$109,900 1 & 2bdrm condo units in secure building w/ covered parking.



2:45-3:45 1529 Mount Fisher Crescent North \$417,900 Executive expectations, 4bdrms & in-law suite!



3:00-4:00 #20 - 617 27th Ave South \$299,900 Fountain Estates - 2bdrm half-duplex w/open floor plan & lots of brightness thru-out.



3:30-4:30 209 Birch Drive South \$339,900 Immaculate 3+1 bath home w/ many upgrades & close to elementary & secondary schools.

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9:30-10:30 105 River Bend Lane \$266,900 Beautifully constructed cabin w/ rural fee but within city limits.



10:00-11:00 #412 - 880 Dogwood Drive \$360,000 Premier condo in Trickle Creek Prop. w/ concrete & steel, pool, fitness centre & many upgrades!



11:00-12:30 #406 - 880 Dogwood Drive \$320,000 Top floor condo w/ vaulted ceilings, 3bdrm, 2 bath, pool & a fitness centre.



11:00-12:00 520 Forest Crowne Drive \$669,000 Stunning family home w/ contemporary feel & lots of extras.



12:30-1:30 89 103rd Avenue \$347,000 One level rancher home in preferred area.



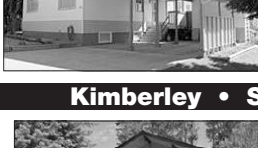
1:30-3:00 #3 - 1000 Northstar Drive \$349,000 3bdrm, 2 bath condo backing onto ski hill w/ great Rocky Mt. Views!



2:00-3:00 856 Rotary Drive \$134,200 2bdrm home w/ lots of updates in convenient location.



3:00-4:30 #22 - 1301 Gerry Sorensen Way \$449,000 The best views of the Rockies! 2bdrm, 3bath, 2000 sq. ft. condo. When only the best will do!



3:15-4:15 124 Norton Avenue \$339,000 Open concept, 5+1bdrm home & updated throughout.



10:30-11:30 946 Dawnview Place \$320,000 3bdrm, 2 bath home on ski hill w/ no condo fees & renovated!



1:00-2:30 #2 Trickle Creek Ridge Place \$564,000 4bdrm, 2 bath home located across from T.C. Golf w/ granite & stainless in kitchen.



2:45-3:45 #22 - 1301 Gerry Sorensen Way \$449,000 2bdrm, 3 bath condo w/ family room, views of the Rockies & ski from the back door!

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NEWS



NATHAN DENETTE/CANADIAN PRESS

A polar bear cub takes a closer look at an iPhone recording video at his new home at the Toronto Zoo on Feb. 3, 2012.

Toronto Zoo says only one of three polar bear cubs born on weekend survived

CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO — Toronto Zoo officials say a polar bear at the zoo gave birth to three male cubs but only one survived and is now in the intensive care unit.

The zoo says Aurora, one of its two female polar bears, had the cubs on Saturday but two of them did not survive the first 48 hours.

On Monday, staff observed the lone cub was not moving as strongly as before and a decision was made to intervene and have a veterinarian retrieve the cub.

The zoo says vets have been monitoring the cub's temperature, taking blood samples and feeding him a special formula.

Eric Cole, manager of wildlife care at the zoo, says Aurora showed "perfect maternal instincts" and tried to nurse each cub shortly after birth.

But the zoo says inexperienced animal mothers do not always

successfully nurture their offspring and it's part of nature that cubs sometimes do not survive.

The zoo says its staff is focused on the health and survival of the remaining cub and updates will be released later.

"This is an extremely critical time for this young cub and zoo staff are providing 24/7 care to give him the best chance for survival as the first three months are crucial," said Simon Hollamby, a veterinarian at the zoo.

The Toronto Zoo is involved in a research project on polar bear reproduction involving several other zoos.

It says polar bears typically give birth at the end of November or in December.

Female polar bears den at the start of winter and nurse their newborns for several months before emerging with their surviving cubs in the spring.

Pet kangaroo causes stir in West Texas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND, Texas — Officers in West Texas who answered calls about a kangaroo hopping along a road helped capture the pet and return the animal to its owner.

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter says deputies thought dispatchers were crazy when calls came in Tuesday night from people who said they saw a kangaroo. Patrol car video shows some of the chase

along a rural highway near Midland.

Deputies helped corner the four-foot-tall kangaroo as the owner offered a treat to the animal, then grabbed the pet.

Painter said Wednesday that Midland County has an exotic animals ordinance and owners must notify the sheriff's office.

Authorities are checking to see if a pet kangaroo falls under that category.

Paul McCartney quotes 'Back in the USSR' to Putin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Paul McCartney is urging Russian President Vladimir Putin to release 30 people arrested during a Greenpeace protest at an Arctic oil rig almost two months ago.

In a letter addressed "Dear Vladimir," the former Beatle tells Putin that he wrote the song "Back in the U.S.S.R." in the 1960s, "back when it wasn't fashionable for English people to say nice things about your

country."

Quoting the song's line "Gee it's good to be back home," McCartney asks: "Could you make that come true for the Greenpeace prisoners?"

McCartney posted the letter Thursday on his official website.

The 28 protesters, plus a photographer and a videographer, were detained aboard their ship on Sept. 18.

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LIMIT 9 AFTER LIMIT 1.79
.97 ea

Royale facial tissue
16 pack
634063
6343571128

10.97 ea
LIMIT 6 AFTER LIMIT 16.99

Play-Doh single can
725013
3224500049

1.00 ea
LIMIT 4 AFTER LIMIT 1.49

Crayola Digital Light Designer
284727
6365240680

44.97 ea
LIMIT 4 AFTER LIMIT 59.99

Furby Boom
465620
65356985768

59.88 ea
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6038302847

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selected varieties
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Huggies club size plus diapers
size N-6, 100-216's
579226
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