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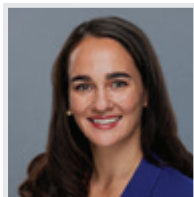
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## Joke of the Month

**What did the yoga instructor say when his landlord tried to evict him?**

**Namaste.**





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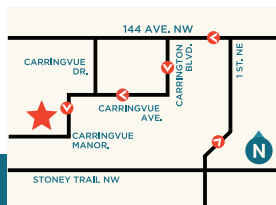
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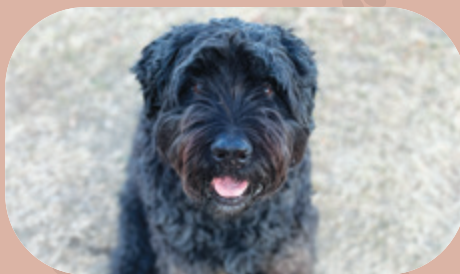
### Guess That Food!

1. This sweet treat was invented by dentist William Morrison and confectioner John C. Wharton in 1897 in Nashville, Tennessee.
2. Greek immigrant Sam Panopoulos created this controversial type of pizza in Chatham, Ontario.
3. The first food planted in space.
4. This chocolatey cereal dessert is thought to have been invented by Alfred James Russell in Red Deer, Alberta.
5. US president, Thomas Jefferson, and his chef, James Hemings, brought this classic dish to America from Paris.
6. A Québec staple, this dish was invented in 1957 and is Québécois slang for a "mess."



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by Alberta Health Services



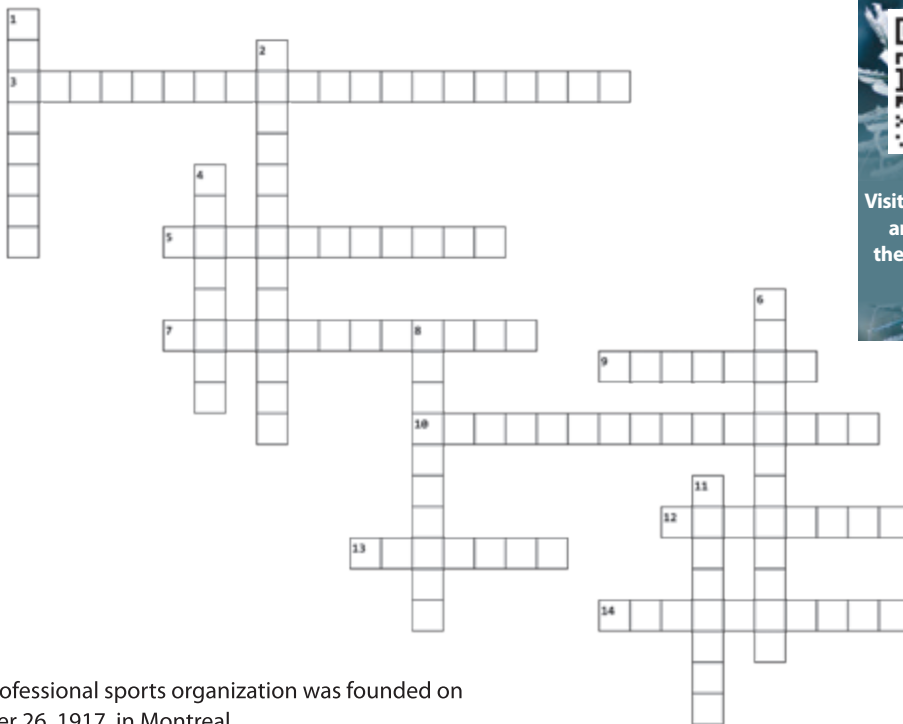
Belonging and connection go together. Connectedness is feeling cared for, supported, and like you belong at school, work, with friends and family, and in community. Experiencing connectedness is good for people of all ages. Connected children do better at school and with friends. Connection reduces feelings of loneliness and isolation. Connecting to resources and supports can help people meet their basic needs. Saying “good morning” to the transit driver, having a meal with friends, toasting marshmallows around a fire pit, attending church, mosque, or synagogue, or walking through the neighbourhood with your family to look at holiday lights are great examples of actions that connect. Connecting activities help us be healthy and mentally well, strengthen relationships, and creates belonging in our larger community. Forming connection in our daily lives is important for good mental, emotional, spiritual, and physical health.

While connecting comes naturally to some, it is more difficult for others. One thing that can improve the connections in our lives is mindfulness. Mindfulness happens when we are completely “in” the present moment. Getting rid of distractions allows us to be fully with others and increases our appreciation of social connections in community.

### **Below are some tips that can help us practice connection and belonging:**

- Be present! Listen to listen instead of listening to respond.
- Let go of feeling like you must “do it all.” Think about and act on your own values and beliefs instead of trying to meet unrealistic expectations.
- Let yourself create healthy boundaries. There is no need to always do more or force yourself to do things when you would rather not.
- Create opportunities for connection. If you cannot meet in person, can you connect on the phone or meet virtually?
- Be open and say “yes” to new experiences and opportunities - food, events, hobbies!
- Get to know your community! Who are your neighbours? Are there locally owned businesses? Can you help by volunteering?
- Do what recharges your batteries! Take time for yourself – make “you” a priority. Filling your own cup gives you the energy to connect with others!

# November Crossword



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## Across

3. This professional sports organization was founded on November 26, 1917, in Montreal.

5. Born on November 12, 1980, but he's just Ken.

7. November is National \_\_\_\_\_ Month, and during this 30-day period, thousands of writers around the world attempt to complete a full manuscript – minimum 50,000 words.

9. On November 1, 1946, the fist NBA game occurred between the New York Knickerbockers and the Toronto \_\_\_\_\_.

10. This weekly country music radio broadcast premiered in Nashville, Tennessee on November 28, 1925.

12. This month is the only month used in the 26-letter NATO phonetic alphabet.

13. Pink Floyd's iconic 11th album, \_\_\_\_\_, was released on November 30, 1979.

14. On November 29, 1961, the Mercury-Atlas 5 circled the Earth twice with Enos, a male \_\_\_\_\_ onboard; thankfully, he survived the three hour and 20-minute space flight.

## Down

1. On World \_\_\_\_\_ Day, celebrated on November 13, many wear cardigans in honour of Fred Rogers who promoted love and self-esteem building on his show.

2. November's official flower, which originates from East Asia.

4. Released on November 22, 1995, this film featuring Tom Hanks and Tim Allen was the first feature-length film made entirely by CGI technology.

6. The world's longest running play, written by Agatha Christie, premiered on November 25, 1952, in London.

8. November 1, 1611, was the first recorded performance of this Shakespearean tragicomedy. It was performed for King James.

11. The reason people grow moustaches in November.

## What is Dyslexia?

by Alberta Health Services

Dyslexia is a specific learning disorder in reading. It means a person has difficulty reading, recognizing, and understanding words.

Having dyslexia doesn't mean that you or your child's ability to learn is the problem. It means that you learn in a different way. Not being able to read easily can make many areas of learning harder.

### What causes it?

Experts don't know for sure what causes dyslexia. But it often runs in families. Learning issues can also develop after a brain injury.

### What are the symptoms?

Signs of dyslexia may include:

- Difficulty reading or sounding out words.
- Having a hard time with spelling or writing.
- Reading slower than what is expected at your child's age.
- Difficulty remembering number facts.

After a child starts school, signs of dyslexia include:

- Problems reading single words, such as a word on a flash card.
- Trouble sounding out words.
- Understanding is better if someone reads to them, rather than reading the material themselves.
- Having to read something many times to understand it.
- Losing their place when they read or skipping words.
- Problems linking letters with sounds.
- Confusing small words, such as "at" and "to."

Dyslexia is not caused by vision problems or other conditions.

### How is it diagnosed?

A doctor or school professional may ask you and your child's teachers what signs of dyslexia you've noticed. An educational evaluation can be done through your school. Another option is to have a psychologist do an assessment to look at how your child thinks and learns. This can happen through your school, at a health clinic, or in the community.



### How is dyslexia treated?

Dyslexia will never fully go away, but early treatment during childhood can help. Support from family, teachers, and friends is also important.

The first step is to talk with your school to find the areas that are difficult for your child. An assessment by a psychologist can look at how your child learns, which can help in creating a learning plan for your child's needs.

### Help your child

Children who have dyslexia may need emotional support for challenges they face. Here are some ways parents and caregivers can offer encouragement.

- Learn about dyslexia. Learning more can help you better understand and help your child.
- Recognize and teach to your child's areas of strength. For example, if a child understands more when listening, let the child learn new information by listening to an audiobook. If you can, follow up with the same story in written form. Text-to-speech applications on tablets or computers can also support learning.
- Encourage your child to keep trying. There may be things they will struggle with. Help them understand that struggles can lead to success.
- Help your child learn how to cope with school. Your child may need to learn how to manage their schedule, organize work, and complete multiple assignments and long-term projects.
- Consider counselling if your child needs more support. If you think your child has self-esteem problems related to dyslexia, counselling may help.



by Anne Burke

In 1993 a land use inventory was conducted of Nose Hill Park. This study reported on archaeological resources on Nose Hill from Alberta's original inhabitants and their land. For the Blackfoot, their culture and homeland have existed for as long as 6,500 years or more. This was their place for more than 350 generations. There are clues about their way of life from remains of the prehistoric past, such as tools, 10 campsites, a kill site, and a "cairn" or stone pile. Pre-contact cairns were used as small game traps, navigation markers, flagging for drive lanes, and burials.

Nose Hill has 18 known sites which contain stone circles from tipi lodges and cooking circles or a central hearth. Fire-broken or cracked rock is a by-product of stonepit boiling. The tipi covers and liners were held down by rocks from the tipi circles. The distribution and weights along the circle are a means of determining the season of use. It is presumed to be a shorter period based on the Nose Hill uplands, where tipi lodges are back from the escarpment edges or in depressed areas, so they were probably meat camps or transitory travel camps. People likely lived there in the early spring for the hunting of individual bison. There are more than 90 rings. The size of the lodge group can be estimated by the size of the ring. Given the number of skins and poles for a tipi, we learn about a group's transportation method. The number and distribution of the rings within a group reveal the size of a larger social group. Isolated rings, even when found in groups, may be vision quest sites.

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## RESIDENT PERSPECTIVES

### The Sun: Our Friend and Sometimes Foe

by Patricia Jeffery © 2023, Calgary Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada

Astronomers had been aware of dark spots on the Sun since the early 1600s, but it wasn't until 1755 they discovered the number of sunspots increased and decreased in cycles spanning 11 years.

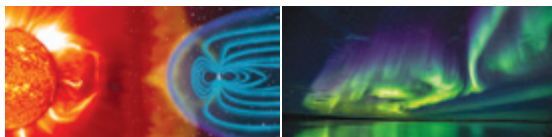
On September 1, 1859, an English astronomer named Richard Carrington was keenly aware the number of sunspots was on the rise. While sketching a particularly large cluster, he witnessed an explosion of light lasting about five minutes. The flare was a coronal mass ejection (CME), a burst of magnetized plasma from the Sun's upper atmosphere. Normally, a CME takes several days to reach Earth. In this case, it took only 17.6 hours.

That night, the Earth experienced unprecedented electrical chaos. Telegraph poles and substations (precursor to the telephone) started catching fire and northern and southern auroral displays, normally confined to the polar regions, were now visible as far south as Hawaii and as far north as Australia.

Carrington realized the flare he'd seen was almost certainly the cause of this massive geomagnetic disturbance. This connection had never previously been made. In his honour, the 1859 incident is now known as the Carrington Event.

It was the most powerful solar eruption in recorded history; causing wide-reaching communication failures as the telegraph system was simply unable to withstand the tremendous amount of electricity surging through the wires.

In 1989, a CME knocked out power to the province of Quebec, leaving 6 million people in the dark for nine hours. It also damaged transformers as far away as New Jersey and nearly took down the U.S. power grid from the Eastern Seaboard to the Pacific Northwest. On July 23, 2012, a CME equivalent to the Carrington Event narrowly missed Earth. Had it hit us, our technology dependent world would have suffered catastrophic damage.





## Still Working Remotely? Here's What You Need to Know

by Better Business Bureau

People were working from home before the pandemic, but the events of 2020 made a perk into a necessity. Teams made the shift; now, not everyone wants to go back. For many, remote work makes sense. It's not a fad, it's here to stay. Here's what you should know whether you're an employer or an employee.

### Who is still working remotely?

Younger workers, ages 25 to 54, were more likely to telework than other age groups. Women were more likely to work remotely than men because of the pandemic. However, the numbers of remote workers were much lower when job responsibilities included manual work or physical labour.

### Benefits of working remotely:

- Improved work-life balance – People spend less time commuting. They have more control over their schedule, so they can more effectively juggle personal and professional tasks.
- Fewer work-related expenses – Workers save on transportation costs. They can prepare food at home rather than eating out and may need less work-related attire.
- Reduced stress – Healthier eating, no racing to work in heavy traffic, and a more balanced schedule can mean better physical and mental health.
- Increased productivity – Not everyone fits in the same nine-to-five cubicle. Remote work allows staff to pick their own most productive schedules and environments. Improved autonomy can lead to increased engagement.

### Problems reported by telecommuters.

Some workers found themselves surprised by some harsh realities of remote work. While most people envisioned laid-back hours working from the beach or cozy on the couch while the dog napped at their feet, the reality was something very different.



**Remote workers started reporting high levels of stress and signs of impending burnout for many reasons.**

- Work schedules blurred. Because employees had flexible schedules, some felt they needed to be available for longer hours.
- Personal interaction became scarce. Video meetings don't provide the same level of interaction as seeing co-workers face to face daily.

### Drawbacks for employers

Companies can also need help when staff shift to part- or full-time remote work. Communication is more complicated when everyone is rarely together in one place. Company culture is more challenging to maintain and convey when onboarding new employees. Security is more challenging because employees access data using off-site networks and devices.

Bosses trying to manage teams with disparate schedules can become overworked and exhausted. While some employers save money because they don't have to maintain as much office space, others spend more because they must divert resources to multiple locations.

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### World Kindness Day

by Danielle Robbertze

World Kindness Day is being celebrated this year on November 13.

The word "kindness" was first used in the year 1201. From the beginning, the word kindness was defined, according to the etymological dictionary, as "friendly, deliberately doing good to others; compassionate". The word appears in early scriptures and songs of various religions and cultures across the world.

The definition of kindness may differ from one person to another but there is one thing that I think many people can agree on - kindness is an expression of compassion. Kindness is how we show humanity.

There are so many ways we can express kindness to one another especially on this day. Ways which will only take a few minutes out of your day and will not ask too much from you. A simple smile to a stranger, a thank you to a bus driver, an embracing hug to a loved one or an uplifting comment to a coworker.

People may not overtly express their gratitude for your kindness but deep down it is something that could make their day just a little bit better. You never know how your kindness can affect others in positive ways. Expressions of kindness can not only make another person feel better, but they can also make you feel just as special.

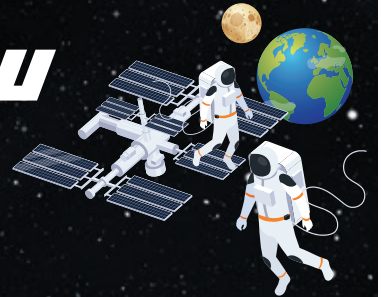
Kindness is universal, open to anyone to express or receive. Kindness is not only abstract, it is also physical, spiritual, and visible.

I leave you with these words from the Greek storyteller, Aesop: "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted".



## THE FIRST CREW

On November 2, 2000, the first crew reached the International Space Station. The residing team was made up of NASA Astronaut Bill Shepherd and cosmonauts Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev.



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**Opine: verb (oh-pahyn)**

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