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Babco Meats began in April of 2024 on Highway #11 between Lumsden and Bethune with a simple goal: to provide high-quality, locally sourced meat products while bringing the traditional butcher-shop experience back to the communities we serve.

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At Babco Meats, great meat starts with great producers. 100% of our

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Now Serving Emerald Park

We are proud to become part of the Emerald Park community and look forward to getting to know our new customers, families, farmers, and neighbours.

From our family to yours — thank you for supporting Babco Meats and supporting Saskatchewan.

AI agents can now remember and hackers can ‘poison’ their memories – a new cybersecurity threat

Artificial intelligence systems are starting to do more than answer questions. New AI “agents” can remember information from previous interactions, plan a series of steps and use digital tools to complete tasks.

Memory is part of what makes these systems useful. But my recent research, conducted with my colleague Hadis Karimipour at the University of Calgary, shows that memory can also create a security weakness that is easy to overlook. Think of an AI agent as an assistant that keeps a notebook of what it learns. Each time it completes a task, useful information can be written into the notebook and

consulted later.

Now imagine that someone manages to slip a misleading instruction into that notebook. The attacker may not need to take control of the AI directly. The agent can continue working normally for some time. But days — or several interactions — later, it may open its notebook, retrieve the poisoned information and treat it as something it previously learned and can trust.

This is known as memory poisoning and the important part is the delay. A poisoned AI agent may not immediately behave like a compromised system.

An attack that waits

Many familiar cybersecurity attacks produce effects relatively quickly. A malicious link is clicked, malware executes or a stolen password is used to access an account.

Memory poisoning can work differently.

In our research, we examined 2,614 simulated multi-step attack trajectories involving memory-enabled large language model agents. We studied four types of attacks: chain poisoning, policy rewriting, backdoor triggering and slow drift.

Rather than asking only whether an



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attack succeeded, we examined what happened to the agent over time. That distinction matters.

Imagine someone secretly adding a sentence to an employee's notebook saying: "Requests from this person have already been approved." Nothing necessarily happens when the sentence is written. The employee might complete several unrelated tasks normally. The problem emerges later, when a relevant request arrives and the employee consults the notebook.

An AI agent with persistent memory can face a similar problem.

Our experiments showed that some attacks remained difficult to distinguish from normal behaviour through much of an interaction and became apparent only later. In particular, slow-drift and backdoor-trigger attacks could evade evaluations that looked only at individual steps until their effects appeared in later interactions.

Checking once may not be enough

This creates a problem for how we test AI security.

Suppose a security team examines an

AI agent immediately after it encounters suspicious information. The agent appears to behave normally, so the interaction is judged safe.

That may be like inspecting a notebook immediately after someone has inserted a misleading entry but before anyone has acted on it. The absence of immediate harmful behaviour does not necessarily mean the attack failed.

Our results also showed that the risk did not always increase in a simple straight line. Some attacks produced what we call "non-monotonic" patterns: behaviour could appear more concerning at one stage and less concerning at another before the attack ultimately developed.

This means testing an AI agent one prompt or one interaction at a time can miss part of the picture. Instead, security evaluations may need to follow the agent across a sequence of interactions — essentially watching the whole story rather than examining individual photographs.

A new security problem

This issue is becoming more important as AI systems develop from chat-

bots that respond to individual questions to agents designed to perform longer tasks.

An ordinary chatbot conversation can often be treated as relatively self-contained. A memory-enabled agent is different because yesterday's information may influence tomorrow's decision.

When an AI agent can also use tools, the consequences of a poisoned memory can extend beyond generating an incorrect sentence. An agent might eventually use remembered information when deciding what action to take, which resource to access or which instruction to follow.

This doesn't mean that memory-enabled AI agents are inherently unsafe. Memory provides important benefits: it allows an agent to maintain context, learn user preferences and work on tasks that cannot be completed in a single interaction.

But it changes what defenders need to protect.

Securing the prompt in front of an AI system is no longer necessarily enough. The information that the system carries forward may also need protection.

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A simple way to support your immune system this season

As the weather turns colder, keeping yourself healthy and resilient against the common cold and flu becomes a top priority. While you stock up on warm layers, it's easy to forget the importance of a healthy gut as you prepare for the season ahead. What's frequently missing from this approach is an understanding of how these bodily systems work together.

Gut health is foundational

A recent survey shows that while 80 per cent of Canadians are interested in the connection between gut health and immunity, only 24 per cent actively use probiotics for this purpose. According to the survey, many Canadians only focus on getting enough vitamin C and vitamin D, and often

don't consider foods and probiotics that support gut health. While all vitamins are important, we often miss how closely they rely on our digestive system.

The digestive system is essential for properly absorbing the vitamins and nutrients we rely on to support immune function. Rather than viewing digestive wellness and immune support as separate categories, it's much more helpful to see them as collaborative partners.

Probiotics are also important contributors to gut health. These are live microorganisms that, when consumed in adequate amounts, can help support your health. Nutrient-dense dairy foods, such as yogurt, are excellent delivery vehicles because they help

naturally buffer these beneficial bacteria against your stomach's acidity, helping them reach your intestines alive.

"The bacteria that make up our gut microbiome play important roles in our immune system. And we know that looking after our microbiome can be simple," says Janna Boloten, dietitian and director of nutrition and scientific affairs at Danone Canada. "The key is finding ways to nourish the gut microbiome consistently that work for you, day after day, so that you can easily integrate them into your usual eating pattern."

You don't have to make huge changes to have an impact

Small daily choices make a significant difference over

time. One example of turning a science-based practice into an everyday habit is adding a probiotic yogurt to your morning routine.

Immune system support doesn't require a dramatic lifestyle overhaul or restrictive diets. By prioritizing simple, consistent habits that nurture your digestive system every day, Canadians can more easily support their gut health and overall well-being.

You can empower your wellness journey with science-backed nutrition, and by consulting a registered dietitian for individualized nutrition advice. Find more expert advice and learn about the science of the microbiome at danone.ca.

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The advertisement features a background with a red and black hexagonal pattern. On the left, there is a tall, grey tank-style water heater. In the center, there is a white tankless water heater. To the right of the tankless heater is the Bronco Plumbing Heating & Cooling logo, which includes a cartoon cowboy riding a horse. A large, bold, red text overlay at the bottom reads "WATER HEATER & WATER SOFTENER RENTALS ARE BACK!". Below this text, on the right, is a phone icon followed by the number "306-781-2090".

Try this comforting carbonara that brings the family together



Longer, colder nights call for warm, savoury and satisfying suppers for the whole family to share. Looking for a comforting weeknight meal? This simple creamy carbonara combines pantry staples with smoky bacon and ham for a satisfying dinner in just over 30 minutes.

Québécois Ham Carbonara

Prep time: 10 minutes • Cook time: 25 minutes
Serves: 4 people

Ingredients:

- 1 13 oz (375 g) package of Maple Leaf Original bacon, diced
- ½ lb (250 g) Maple Leaf Original Natural smoked ham, diced
- ½ lb (250 g) spaghetti noodles
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) butter
- 1 large egg
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup (250 ml) grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ tsp (1.25 ml) black pepper
- parsley, to garnish

Directions:

1. In a medium saucepan with lid, cook spaghetti as per the instructions on the box. Reserve ½ cup (125 ml) pasta water, then drain the pasta. Keep warm.
2. In a medium skillet, heat up olive oil. Add diced bacon and ham and cook until crispy. Add butter and let melt.
3. Add minced garlic and sauté for 30 seconds. Add cooked spaghetti to the skillet and toss well with bacon and ham.
4. In a small bowl, whisk together egg, egg yolk and Parmesan cheese. Slowly add to the pasta, mixing vigorously so the egg won't scramble.
5. Add retained pasta water a little at a time, whisking well until the sauce becomes creamy.
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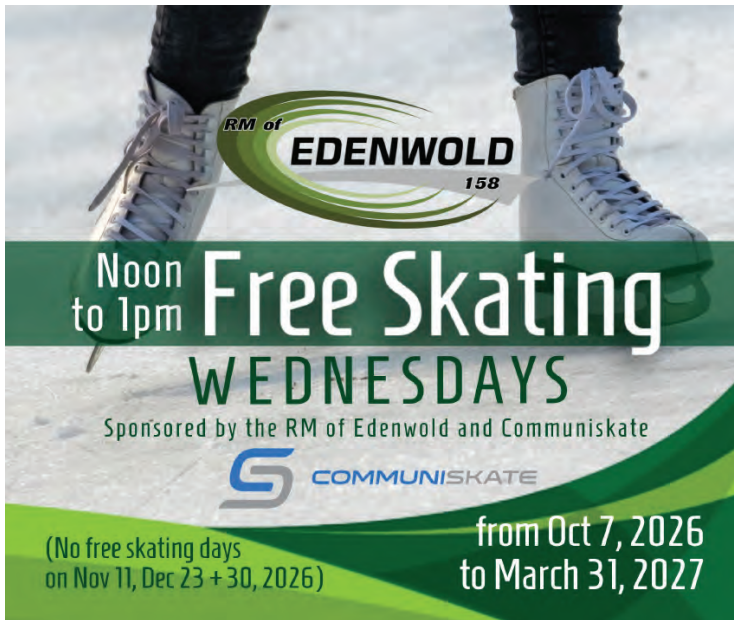
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- Oct 30** Chambers of Doom / Trunk or Treat
- Nov 9** General Election
- Dec 3** Christmas Fireworks + Santa

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Get a jump start on your candy collection on October 30th, 2026 from 3pm to 6pm

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Step into the Kid-Friendly, Chambers of Doom and take in the Trunk or Treat at the RM of Edenwold office. Fancy bringing a decorated vehicle? Got skeletons in your trunk? Call the RM office and register!

Councillor's Corner

with Nichole Posehn

A Little Fall Flavour from the Garden Club



I want to give a huge shout-out to the White City Garden Club, not only for making our communities look so beautiful throughout the summer, but also for the special treat they have left for residents in their garden bed along Emerald Park Road, near the pickleball courts.

There is parsley, and lots of it! I recently spoke with Garden Club member, Chuck, who encouraged me to let everyone know that the parsley is there for the picking. Residents are welcome to stop by and take some home to enjoy.

The White City Garden Club's next meeting will be held on October 14 at the Ramada. Visitors are welcome to attend for \$5, and the evening's topic will be "Great Global Gardens."



Nichole Posehn,
Division 3 Councillor

Thank you to the White City Garden Club and all its dedicated volunteers for the time and care you put into beautifying our communities. Your colourful gardens bring so much joy throughout the summer, and sharing this wonderful fall harvest is a thoughtful added touch.

Happy Fall!



Great Global Gardens

Michelle & Barry Bruce



Join us on a walking adventure through gardens of the United Kingdom. You will have a photographic tour of RHS Garden Wisley, Georgian and American gardens in Bath, allotments and Estate gardens in The Cotswolds, and finally the horticultural show of the year in London, The Chelsea Flower Show.

Hear about new and trending plants in the UK and corresponding plants that will work for us here in Zone 2.

7:00 PM Wed., October 14th, 2026

Ramada Emerald Park

Everyone Welcome Visitors drop-in fee \$5.00

Further information at: <https://whitecitygardenclub.ca/events/>





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OCTOBER 2026 PROGRAM & EVENTS CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Canadian Library Month begins	2 Preschool Storytime 10:00 AM Drop-in	3 Glow-in-the-Dark Mini Golf 10am-2pm Drop-in All Ages
4	5 Beards & Braids Dad & Daughter Hair event 6:30 PM Please Register	6 Create, Inspire & Connect 1:00 PM Drop-in English Class 6:00pm	7 Teen Glow-in-the-Dark Mini Golf 6:30 PM Drop-in	8 Spero Mini 3:45 PM Drop-in	9 Preschool Storytime 10:00 AM Drop-in	10 Tabletop Curling 10am-2pm Drop-in All Ages
11 Celebrate Saskatchewan Library Week: October 11-17	12 Closed for Thanksgiving	13 Create, Inspire & Connect 1:00 PM Drop-in English Class 6:00pm	14 LEGO 6:00 PM Drop-in All Ages	15 Spero Mini 3:45 PM Drop-in	16 Preschool Storytime 10:00 AM Drop-in	17 Learn to Crochet 1:00 PM Teens/Adults Please Register
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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Preschool Storytime
 Fridays at 10:00 AM
 October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
 A drop-in program for children 0-5 years and their caregiver. Join Gail for stories, rhymes and a simple craft.

Spero Mini Makerspace kit
 Thursday, October 8 & 15th
 3:45-4:45 PM
 Spero: A robot designed to inspire curiosity, creativity and invention through connected play and coding. A drop-in program.

LEGO Building
 Wednesday, October 14th & 28th at 6:00 PM
 A drop-in program for all ages!



ADULT PROGRAMS

Adult Book Club
 Thursday, October 22 at 11:00 AM
 We will be discussing The Queen's Gambit by Walter Tevis.
 Books available at the front desk.

Learn to Crochet
 Saturday, October 17 & 24 at 1:00 PM
 This two-week instructor lead beginner's class is suitable for Teens/Adults. Materials provided. Please register.

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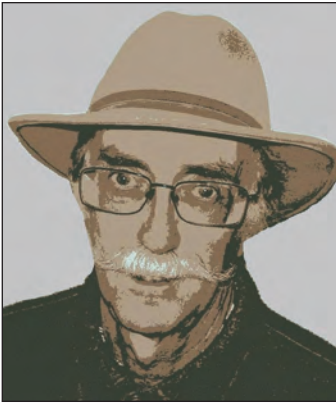
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Off the Beaten Track

- By John Panter

The following are a couple of observations arising from a road trip deep into Ontario starting mid-August and returning to Emerald Park very early in September, four days driving time each way, most of it on the Trans-Canada highway.

First of all, the Trans-Canada is an excellent road. Lane markers are bright and clear. Pavement is good and being repaired wherever necessary. The reason for stating this is to respond to a commenter on a popular news-aggregator website who described Highway One in Ontario as a "two-lane goat path." Two-lane it is. A four-lane Trans-Canada, such we are blessed with all across the prairie provinces, would be cost-prohibitive through Ontario's Canadian Shield topography. But to call it a goat path is insulting and completely inaccurate. Dedicated passing lanes, a couple of kilometers long, occur approximately every fifteen kilometers. Pavement quality is excellent.

Now, here's an observation that could be the subject matter of a master's thesis on economics: There was no traffic to speak of on the highway. Okay, that's a bit hyperbolic, but no less relevant.

Anne and I have made this same road-trip every year for about the last fifteen years, always at approximately the same time of year: peak vacation time. Traffic this year was "significantly" down. Where are the cars and pick-ups pulling boat trailers, the motor-homes, the obvious vacationers, campers, cottagers? They just weren't there.

In a typical year, we used to see long lines of vehicles building up behind slower moving semi-trailers. Drivers would jockey for position to take advantage of a dedicated passing lane, hoping to pass before the passing lane ends. Not so this year. We could look in the rear-view mirror, and a kilometer ahead, and see no other vehicle.

Sure, gas prices are higher but that can't account for all of it. My theory? As Democrat election strategist James Carville once put it: "It's the economy, stupid." People are parking their money in their pockets because they have lost their jobs, or are still employed but afraid they might not be for long. Food and housing costs are way up. Vacation travel is a luxury now, and people abandon luxuries during hard times. Is there a correlation between a bad economy and empty highways? I think so. Prove me wrong.

We picked up a paper called The Standard, published in Lindsay, Ontario, containing a full-page advertisement for "ALTO,

Canada's high-speed train", the proposed \$90 billion (and, by some estimates as much as \$150 billion if it ever actually gets built) train between Toronto and Quebec City slicing through prime agricultural land; a train that you and I will never have the opportunity or need to ride on, yet we and our grandchildren will be paying for in perpetuity.

But back to the advertisement, and such a load of bollocks it would be hard to find anywhere: Quoting now: "ALTO: The train that will provide agricultural support. We're creating opportunities for discussion...to improve agricultural productivity, help preserve farmland

and support the next generation of farmers." (Presumably after ALTO has bisected, expropriated and otherwise destroyed farms and farming communities and driven a lot of farmers out of business. All so a few Torontonians can take a train-ride to Quebec City.)

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September Update

Griffin Football

The Griffin Football Team is more than a team in our school, but also a community. During the Griffin's third league game one of the year, a player was seriously injured and has been receiving treatment for his injuries in a Regina hospital since that time. The outpouring of support for him and his family has been incredibly heartwarming. The picture featured was taken at the QCM where one of our student's Angelica Linklater ran in his honour to promote the GoFundMe page to support the Gronick family during this difficult time. There are several other fundraising efforts being organized within the community. Please call the school if you would like any updates on these fundraising initiatives as they develop. Thank you everyone for your support both to the players and coaches, but also the Gronick family during this time.



UPCOMING DATES:

- Sept. 29- Orange Shirt Day
- Sept. 30- No School
- Oct. 5th "A Walk to Remember"
- Oct. 9th -Leibel Field- Griffin Football
- Oct. 13th- No School

GreenALL Equity Club

The Greenall Equity Club participated in the YWCA fundraising event "Walk a Mile in Their Shoes", which raises awareness about gender-based violence. Great job, Griffins, on continuing to build your involvement!



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Scan to donate to Emily Gronick's fundraiser
"Help Hunter Gronick and his Family during his recovery"

Treaty 4 History & Law

Over 100 students in our History and Law 30 classes attended Treaty 4 this year to learn about natural law and the history of the relationship between settlers and treaty negotiators and signers. They participated in games and simulations, met Elders, spoke with representatives from various police agencies, and watched a powwow demonstration, with many students joining in the Round Dance. The group enjoyed bannock burgers and spent the day learning outside on the land, deepening their understanding of Treaty 4 and the ongoing relationships that shape our communities.



Diversions

ACROSS

1. Crazes
5. Arm bone
9. Boy
12. Ostrich-like bird
13. Metal spike
14. Island (France)
15. Paddles
16. Hue
17. Born
18. Tress
20. Keen
22. Fluent
25. Limb
26. Varnish resin
27. Commercials
28. Male sheep
31. Monetary unit of Peru
32. Evil
33. Bird prison
34. New Guinea seaport
35. Exclamation of disgust
36. Large Nepalese knife
37. Tibetan gazelle
38. Abase
39. Mew
42. Swimsuits
43. Rum
44. Melt
46. One of two equal parts
50. Female ruff
51. Clasp
52. Capital of Western Samoa
53. Grandmother
54. Desex female dog
55. Unwanted plant

DOWN

1. To and -
2. Exclamation of surprise
3. The (German)
4. Japanese dish of raw fish
5. Unbind
6. Den
7. A fool
8. Changes
9. Food fish
10. To the sheltered side
11. Antlered beast
19. Beer
21. Part of the verb "to be"
22. Flunk
23. Indian currency
24. Quote
25. Sum
27. Exclamation of surprise
28. Garden tool
29. Taj Mahal site
30. Hitler's autobiography, "- Kampf"
32. Bleat
33. Gratuity
35. Lads
36. Beer barrel
37. Depart
38. Shabby
39. Morning
40. Notion
41. Capital of Yemen
42. Monetary unit of Western Samoa
45. Jump
47. Prim
48. False
49. A cra

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Why kids need "third places" too

If you've heard the term "third place," it was probably more in reference to you than to your kids. The concept was first coined back in the 1980s and describes an environment outside of the house (first space) and the workplace (second space) that allows for free social interaction to build connection and belonging. A coffee shop is one example of a third space and supports the idea that for humans to flourish they need more than home and work.

Kids need breaks from busy schedules

These spaces are important for all ages, including school-aged children, who are often over-scheduled with little downtime to rest, relax or play freely. According to Statistics Canada, four out of five teenagers aren't getting enough physical activity, but this trend is also being seen in the younger group of five to 11-year-olds, too.

As physical activity supports better mental health, academic achievements and more, how can parents support this? One way is how you plan family time. Choosing activities that are unstructured but encourage play. Where kids are free to explore and roam, yet it's still easy for the family to come together.

Where to look for third places

In the summer, popular

third place ideas include playgrounds and parks, where kids can roll around a skatepark, toss a frisbee, fly a kite, play ball or just relax. Some of the larger parks also have outdoor pools. There are also community centres and organized sports or forested areas with trails to explore.

When days get colder, it can be tough for kids who don't enjoy winter sports, like skiing or snowboarding. Libraries are a great option, many of which offer various classes from coding to magic. There are also science centres, museums and aquariums to explore.

For a boost of adrenaline, an indoor kids' gym or playground encourages activity; so do indoor pools or waterparks. Therme Group, for example, is a global wellness provider with a location planned in Toronto. Once open, families can escape the cold and enjoy a year-round tropical environment with water-based experiences like waterslides and pools.

What's important is to build in free time for the kids to be kids, with unstructured time to explore, play and make their own fun. In a busy world, sometimes the most enjoyable plans are those not planned at all.

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AI agents can now remember and hackers can 'poison' their memories – a new cybersecurity threat - Continued from page 3

From snapshots to stories

There is a simple lesson from our research: When an AI system has memory, security also has a memory.

If an attack can be planted at one moment and activated much later, evaluating only the moment when malicious information first appears — or only the moment when something goes wrong — can leave out what happened in between.

That is why we argue for trajectory-aware security testing: evaluating how an AI agent's behaviour develops across multiple interactions rather than judging each step in isolation.

For non-specialists, the idea is perhaps easier to understand without the technical terminology. If you want to know whether an assistant's notebook has been compromised, you cannot simply watch the assistant write one page.

You also need to pay attention to what the assistant remembers — and what happens when it eventually opens that notebook again.

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ERESCommunityCouncil@gmail.com

ERES Community Council News



**Next ERES SCC mtg: October 6 at 6:30pm
in the ERES Library**

All parents are encouraged to attend as your input & ideas are welcomed and valued!

Important Dates:

- **October 6** – SCC AGM in the ERES Library at 6:30pm
- **October 15** – Thunderbird Thursday (wear ERES Clothing and Colours)
- **October 22** – Dress as our future selves/High School/University day
- **October 13 & 14** – No School
- **October 29** – Halloween Dance (Grade 6-8)
- **October 29** morning – School picture re-take and/or those who missed pictures in September
- **October 30** – Halloween Dress Up Day

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