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Front-page flashback: Kelly green colours for the 1970s

This is Day 4 of a weeklong series that will culminate next Tuesday, March 20, with a brand-new masthead — the nameplate on the front page — a new design and an array of new content.

Every day between now and then, we'll feature mastheads from different

eras of our history at the top of this page. Today: the mid-1970s.

J. Patrick O'Callaghan was named publisher of *The Journal* in 1976. By the fall he had commissioned a new masthead for the newspaper that included two Kelly green strips across the top of the front page — a tribute to

his birthplace, County Cork, Ireland.

The new masthead was unveiled on Sept. 9, 1976, the day *The Journal* announced "Father of China, Mao, 82, is dead" in a huge headline on the front page.

In a story on Page A1, O'Callaghan said the old nameplate, virtually

unchanged for 64 years, "no longer marched in step with the bold and forthright city of Edmonton."

The new-look masthead didn't march in step with the city for long either. The green bars were dropped a couple of years later, and by 1983 the O'Callaghan-era masthead was gone.

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Ex-chief's son charged with murder

Mark Lindsay arrested in B.C. in connection with ex-girlfriend's slaying

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The son of a former Edmonton city police chief has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of his ex-girlfriend, Dana Turner.

RCMP say Mark Damien Lindsay, 25, was charged with second-degree murder, indignity to a body and obstruction of justice. He is the son of former police chief John Lindsay, who resigned from the position in January 2000.

Lindsay was arrested at a remand centre in Port Coquitlam, B.C., where he was in custody on other charges. RCMP say Lindsay will now be transported to Alberta to appear in court to face the new charges.

Lindsay was arrested near Kamloops on Sept. 21 for an alleged robbery. He was also charged with aggravated assault after an Oct. 20 fight in a jail cell at the Kamloops Regional Correctional Centre.

Turner's mother, Wendy Yurko,

said she always believed Lindsay may have had something to do with her daughter's death.

"This is just confirmation of what I've always known," Yurko said Thursday, shortly after the charges were announced.

Turner, 31, was reported missing on Aug. 16, 2011. Police believe she was killed the day before, said Sgt. Tim Taniguchi.

The body of the mother of three was found in October, about 10 kilometres west of Innisfail. Police used dental records to confirm the identity of the remains.

Yurko said she was glad to see a charge laid in the case. She was worried that essential physical evidence may have been lost before her daughter's remains were found.



Turner

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Thief runs off with Good Samaritans' phones

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Seven times in the last week, trusting strangers have been duped by a young man who has asked if he could call a tow truck — then dashed off with their cellphones in tow.

"People in Edmonton are known for being generous and we appreciate their generosity, but we are telling them to be cautious if somebody approaches them," Const. Cathy Ruskin of the Edmonton police said Thursday at the Northgate bus terminal. "Under the same circumstances, nobody would hand somebody \$500 or \$600 to hold for a minute."

Ruskin said all the thefts have occurred near transit stations and bus stops in the city's northeast. After the man is given the phone, he edges away as if he is trying to get some privacy — then he bolts.

"He is not choosy," Ruskin said. "He will take any kind of phone."

The suspect is a Caucasian man in his 20s or early 30s, approximately six feet tall and slim. Victims have described him as being unshaven and wearing dark and dirty clothing and dark sneakers, as well as a hoodie or a baseball cap. He has threatened anyone who has tried to chase him.

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Casting call for tomorrow's sportsmen



RICK MACWILLIAM, THE JOURNAL

It's an exciting moment for brothers Sebastian Roy, 4, centre, and Noah Roy, 2, as they attempt to land a trout Thursday at the Edmonton Boat and Sportsmen's Show with the help of dad, Dion. The family was trying out the fish pond at the show, which continues through the weekend at the Expo Centre at Northlands.

Solar-powered home produces hefty costs along with electricity

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For Tanya Kushneryk, solar power goes back to the 1970s, when her father built a system using black piping warmed by sunlight to heat the family swimming pool.

"It was always warm in the water all summer. I remember how our solar system was a bit unusual for the time, but it worked."

On Thursday, the Kushneryk family helped Calgary-owned Enmax Energy Corp. launch its new solar panel program with a rooftop installation.

"It's one of the things we can do to help the environment. I look at it like recycling," husband Darryl said.

The Kushneryks' new photovoltaic system produces electricity from solar cells, power that is used in the home. Each of the two systems produce 100 to 140 kilowatt hours per



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Darryl and Tanya Kushneryk, with son Dylan, 8, have had a 1.3-kW home solar system installed by Enmax.

month, a relative drop in the bucket for the Kushneryk home in south Edmonton which consumes about 2,700 kWh per month, about twice the average for local homes.

"A lot of that extra is because of our saltwater fish tank," said Tanya. The tank's lights consume 750 watts of power for 12 hours each day.

But going the solar route is costly when residential power contracts with suppliers such as Enmax are offered for eight cents per kWh.

The Kushneryk family plunked down \$3,000 and signed a 15-year contract that costs them \$79.98 a month for two solar units. At the end of the lease they can pay \$350 per unit to buy out the contract or \$950 per unit to have them removed.

The lowest entry point for a single unit is no cash down, but a \$59.99 a month lease for 15 years.

Any excess power can be sold back to the provincial power grid.

Enmax has installed 180 units across the province. Under its \$65-million Generate Choice program, it is aiming for 9,000 city and rural solar and wind installations.

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