

Those Female Real Estate Agents! You Never Know ...

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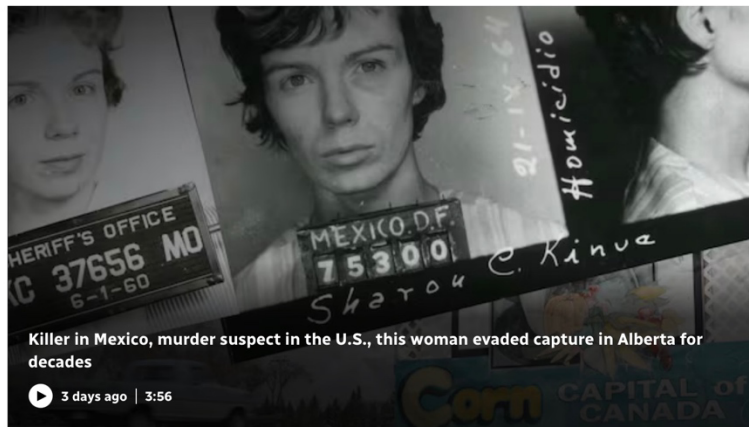
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Wanted for murder in Missouri and Mexico, police say 'Pistol Packin' Mama' hid in Alberta for decades

U.S. officials confirm fugitive Sharon Kinne was living in Taber as Dee Glabus



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Killer in Mexico, murder suspect in the U.S., this woman evaded capture in Alberta for decades

What happened to Sharon Kinne? U.S. officials confirm the case is closed. As the CBC's Helen Pike reports, Taber, Alta., residents are learning who their neighbour Dee Glabus really was.

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/calgary/sharon-kinne-dee-glabus-taber-alberta-missouri-kansas-city-mexico-murder-fugitive-1.7446150>

"Police then subpoenaed the funeral home in Taber. In Canada, in certain circumstances, people can be fingerprinted after they die." A Saskatchewan funeral director friend of mine responded in this way to my query about this: "The original article says that everyone is fingerprinted at death. I actually sent an email to the author saying that it only occurs with permission from the family for keepsake jewelry. She changed it to what it currently says."

He says this is provincial jurisdiction. What the rules are in Alberta might be a bit different from here. But perhaps what makes the difference is that her fingerprints were subpoenaed. She must not have been cremated—a slip-up in covering her tracks to the end—because the tip came in over a year after her death. If you are a murderer hiding out with similar concerns, keep this in mind!

While I had my friend on the hook, I asked him about embalming. Specifically, whether one is automatically embalmed now—which seemed to me to be the case—or if one could refuse it. (I intend to be cremated, and do not like the idea of embalming fluid being pumped needlessly into my corpse. What a bizarre "innovation" in the death industry. But maybe our custom of delaying burial has made it necessary.) He reassured me "We have to get verbal authorization from the next of kin to embalm. If cremation is happening imminently we don't embalm." Keep this in mind too. We like to make jokes about undertakers and funeral directors, but you find that, like with lawyers whom we also have cynical sport with, when you need one you learn how much difference a good one makes. And my friend is a very good director. TJB