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# Eatonia Fire Brigade acquires new Fire Hall

BY JOAN JANZEN

Your Southwest Media Group

The Eatonia Fire Brigade shared some exciting news. CEN (RM of Chesterfield, Eatonia and RM of Newcombe) Fire Protection Association is purchasing the former Focus building located on the north edge of Eatonia. Fire Chief Matthew Hoffman said it's exciting for the community.

"The timing was impeccable," Matthew said since CEN had considered building a new fire hall. "It was such a saving compared to building new and the time it would take to build," he explained. "We can simply move in and use it."

They hope to move into the new facility by late summer. The 60x60x18 ft building will house two fire trucks, a water truck, and a rescue truck. "More space is a big benefit," Matthew said. It will allow their 25 volunteers to be more active in the community and conduct more school tours. "It's so much fun answering kids' questions," Matthew said.

Currently, the Eatonia Fire Brigade occupies half of the Town of Eatonia building. This is also a winning situation for the Town, as they will have use of the whole building to house their equipment. "It's an all-around good situation," Matthew surmised.

Because the three entities of CEN share their equipment, they are able to afford high-quality machinery. Excellent equipment is vital since CEN serves a vast area.

CEN chairman Alan Busby said they



The new Eatonia Fire Hall.

approached the Eatonia Community Services Cooperative (ECSC) about helping fund the purchase. They made a presentation consisting of the details and cost of the project and how much they are contributing.

As a result, ECSC agreed to be financially responsible for 50% of the project. And the three entities of CEN have made a three-year commitment for the remaining 50% of the total cost.

"A lot of people don't know about the cooperative," Matthew said, even though it was formed back in 1976. Matthew, who is vice-president of ECSC, said, "The cooperative is a revolving non-profit support group." Its mission is to fund community development in Ea-

tonia and the surrounding area, and it has ten members in its executive.

Since its formation, the group has partnered with non-profit organizations, special interest groups, recreation facilities, schools and local organizations to finance projects that will make a difference in their community. Throughout the years, ECSC has helped make 27 projects possible, donating over \$1,500,000.00!

The cooperative has a screening project at Five Seeds Seed Cleaning, which has been running for many years. "Farmers donate the screening or a portion of the screening, and the cooperative distributes the funds as they see fit," Matthew explained. People also make donations throughout the year.

This is the first time he can remember that the cooperative has taken on two projects simultaneously. The other project involves replacing the swim-

ming pool liner in the Eatonia pool.

"It's quite amazing what the town of Eatonia can accomplish; it's overwhelming," Alan noted. "There's no grants involved; it's just volunteer groups in Town helping to make things happen. No one's looking to be paid; they just want to help. Outsiders have noticed."

"Even during times of inflation, there's still funds coming in from farmers donating every year," Matthew said. "It's just part of what we do."

Part of what the folks in Eatonia do involves wearing multiple hats or in some cases, multiple shirts. "During last year's centennial celebration, I was involved in three different things," Matthew said. "I had to change my shirt three times."

Although Alan said he only wore one shirt during the celebrations, he's also involved in multiple community organizations. "When new people come into the community, it doesn't take long, and they're helping out too," Alan said. Volunteerism appears to be contagious in their community, but why?

"It's because of our parents, the way we were brought up," Matthew explained.

"And it's social, too," Alan added. "There's someone different on every board you're on. We're doing it for a good reason, but it's fun too!"

"We're always building. Always looking forward. It's part of what we do," Matthew said. Both Matthew and Alan are looking forward to hosting a grand opening of their new fire hall later this year. But in the meantime, you'll likely see them flipping burgers at the car show this summer.

## Welcome

Great Plains College would like to welcome Icasiana de Gala and Irene Oakes to its Board of Governors.

### Icasiana de Gala

Icasiana de Gala served as the Executive Director of the Southwest Newcomer Welcome Centre for the past 12 years and has recently completed her legal certification in Canada. She arrived in Canada in 2009 with her legal background from the Philippines. Icasiana now works for an organization that provides settlement and integration services to newcomers to southwest Saskatchewan and hopes to eventually practice law in Canada. She recently received the Queen Elizabeth Platinum Jubilee Award for Public Service. Icasiana is excited to be on the Great Plains College Board and to bring her rich experience and global perspective to the college.



### Irene Oakes

Irene Oakes presently resides at Whitecap Dakota Nation near Saskatoon, but is a proud member of Nekaneet Cree Nation. She presently works with Nekaneet Cree Nation as a contractor in the area of education. She works directly with Chief and Council and with the Education Committee at Nekaneet which is made up of parents and community members. Irene holds a Bachelor of Education with the University of Regina and a Masters in Educational Administration with the University of Saskatchewan. Irene is happy to be a part of the Great Plains College Board and bring a Nehiyaw (Cree) voice and perspective to it.



L-R: Alan Busby, chairman of CEN; and Matthew Hoffman, Eatonia's Fire Chief

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Staff Sergeant Kevin Peterson from the Kindersley RCMP gave an informative presentation to his audience. The town hall meeting was held on March 22nd at the Legion Hall. | PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

## Kindersley RCMP hold town hall meeting

BY JOAN JANZEN  
Your Southwest Media Group

The Kindersley RCMP conducted a town hall meeting Wednesday evening, March 22nd, at the Legion Hall in Kindersley. Staff Sergeant Kevin Peterson is Detachment Commander for Kindersley, Kerrobert and Eston RCMP. The purpose of the evening was to bring everybody up to speed on what has happened in the past year.

The three detachments have sixteen members, including Staff Sergeant Peterson, two corporals, thirteen constables and two full-time public servants. “We are down one constable and one public servant,” he explained. “We’re always looking for people. If you know of someone who’s interested, let them know.”

The detachment covers an area of 13,354 km, with Kindersley RCMP’s jurisdiction serving a population of 11,000. Their mission is to keep our communities safe, enhance and support policing efforts, and build

relationships with the communities they serve.

Sergeant Peterson gave a visual presentation to his audience. The five-year trend revealed property crime is down 24% in Kindersley, and provincial traffic offences are up 106%, which speaks to improved enforcement from the detachment and regional traffic service.

When asked about farm theft, Sergeant Peterson reported that fuel theft is rising. “Camer- as help, but that’s after the fact,” he noted. As of March 2021, citizens can access an Onlne Crime Reporting System. Reporting crimes helps the RCMP recognize areas where crime is prevalent and begin focusing on it. “It helps us immensely,” he said.

In January 2022, Kindersley RCMP established a security camera registry named CAPTURE. In April last year, they partnered with area automotive businesses for “Etch It and Catch It.” This is a crime prevention initiative to stop catalytic converter theft. It was also

suggested that pedal bike owners register their bikes with Protect Your Ride.

Internally a Crime Reduction Committee utilizes statistics, analytics and officer information to target areas and offenders of concern. The Committee meets monthly to establish priorities. “This committee was instrumental in reducing crime in the area,” Sergeant Peterson said.

Because mental health concerns take up a significant amount of the RCMP’s time and resources, they partnered with the Sask. Health Authority in the fall of 2022. “We are working proactively to identify chronic calls for service and find the needed resources to help the people involved. It’s worked pretty well so far,” Sergeant Peterson explained.

The RCMP is utilizing other strategies, including media releases which educate residents about crimes in the area. Members are assigned to each school, RM and Town in the area in an effort to keep lines of communi-

cation open. They participate in community events and try to strengthen relationships with neighbouring detachments and like agencies.

“We want to hear from you ... your concerns, suggestions and ideas. If you have a problem, phone us. People think they’re bothering us, but you’re not,” he said.

Sergeant Peterson was happy to report that the new detachment will be completed in December 2023. “I’m looking forward to it. It will bring us into an up-to-date facility,” he stated.

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- Categories and types of illegal drugs commonly found in Saskatchewan
- Legalities of illegal drug possession and use

# March of Dimes helps stroke survivors

BY JOAN JANZEN  
Your Southwest Media Group

March of Dimes is a community-based rehabilitation and advocacy charity for people with physical disabilities. Loralie Wagner, the organization's Regional Manager in interior and northern BC, is no stranger to Saskatchewan.

Originally from Eston, she managed the Kindersley Mall from 2005 to 2014. "March of Dimes is fairly new to BC, and we're in our infancy in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba," she explained. "I would like to change that, but I know it takes time and cooperation from people."

The organization has been serving Canadians for decades, having a strong presence in Ontario and the Maritime provinces. "It provides support and resources to people with disabilities, and stroke survivors, which is the umbrella that my position falls under," she explained. "As an example, we work very closely with the Heart and Stroke Foundation. They provide education pre-stroke, and the March of Dimes provides post-stroke support."

While residing in Eston, Loralie always had a hand in volunteerism, and working in the Eston Health Centre sparked her love for the elderly and disabled. So it was a good fit for her to work for the March of Dimes after moving to the Okanagan in 2014.

The non-profit organization's mission is for people with disabilities to gain independence and community participation. They do this by providing tools to help with their daily living and by providing social and recreational programs.

Survivors and their caregivers can contact the March of Dimes and speak to a staff member who will walk them through available programs. They conduct webinars about non-traditional approaches to stroke recovery, and the health benefits of yoga and "why you should be dancing" are two of those approaches. The resources are not only helpful but offered free of charge.

"Of course, that all takes financial support,

and no one does that better than prairie small towns," Loralie said. "We want to ensure that we have the resources available to meet the needs of all Canadians virtually and in growing instances in person."

Loralie firmly believes that small communities are the backbone of our provinces, and she has seen firsthand how supportive they are of their neighbours. She has currently been tasked with promoting their June fundraiser and awareness of all that March of Dimes provides.

When someone is discharged from the hospital after suffering a stroke, the survivor or their caregiver can register online or call, and the March of Dimes puts them in touch with one of their After Stroke Coordinators. The coordinators provide resources and support, both in their communi-



Former Eston resident, Loralie Wagner, is Regional Manager of the March of Dimes Canada in Interior and Northern B.C. She is hoping to strengthen the organization's presence in the prairie provinces.

ties as well as virtually, that can help survivors and caregivers through their stroke journey. Because the process can be extremely difficult, it is vitally important to be able to communicate with someone who understands.

Loralie explained how the March of Dimes is working towards creating awareness of the virtual programming available to stroke survivors across Canada. Step Up For Stroke is one of those programs, and the theme for this year is "What's your 89?" Over 89,000 strokes occur annually in Canada, and the numbers

are rising, creating an urgent need for support for stroke survivors.

The organization relies 100% on the kind donations of Canadians. For more information about the March of Dimes and their June fundraiser, "Step Up For Stroke," check out marchofdimes.ca

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LOT 8 - BLK/PAR 30 - PLAN CX421 EXT 0	136497145	\$3,138.62	\$11.00	\$3,149.62
LOT 7 - BLK/PAR 30 - PLAN CX421 EXT 0	136497088			
LOT 9 - BLK/PAR 28 - PLAN CX232 EXT 0	149589084	\$2,569.33	\$11.00	\$2,580.33
LOT 11 - BLK/PAR 28 - PLAN CX232 EXT 0	139349177	\$2,761.25	\$11.00	\$2,772.25
LOT 15 - BLK/PAR 28 - PLAN CX232 EXT 0	113035250	\$2,546.23	\$11.00	\$2,557.23
LOT 5 - BLK/PAR 45 - PLAN EX751 EXT 0	154307808	\$2,998.69	\$11.00	\$3,009.69
LOT 6 - BLK/PAR 45 - PLAN EX751 EXT 0	154307819			
LOT 25 - BLK/PAR 45 - PLAN 101079457 EXT 65	154307820			
LOT 9 - BLK/PAR 50 - PLAN 77MJ03365 EXT 0	136514066	\$2,362.79	\$11.00	\$2,373.79
LOT 16 - BLK/PAR 50 - PLAN 101079503 EXT 77	136514044			
LOT 3 - BLK/PAR B - PLAN 68MJ15157 EXT 0	150968852	\$4,340.11	\$11.00	\$4,351.11
LOT 4 - BLK/PAR B - PLAN 68MJ15157 EXT 0	150968964			
LOT 9 - BLK/PAR B - PLAN 78MJ10975 EXT 0	150968975			
LOT 10 - BLK/PAR B - PLAN 78MJ10975 EXT 0	150968997			
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LOT 6 - BLK/PAR 41 - PLAN 77MJ11603 EXT 0	149729169			
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LOT 3 - BLK/PAR 53 - PLAN 77MJ13250 EXT 0	137359378	\$3,775.28	\$11.00	\$3,786.28
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# OPINION

CHECK IT OUT with Joan Janzen



## Bringing healing to history

Someone once said, “History is the sum total of things that could have been avoided.” Those words could apply to a little-known piece of Canadian history from the mid-1960s.

A recent documentary entitled ‘Journey to Africville’ was created by an education charity called I Am Compelled. Crystal Lavalley and Veshone Cunningham combined their efforts to share the story.

So what is Africville? Most Canadians don’t know the small community in Halifax, Nova Scotia, existed since the early 1800s until the mid 1960s. Many of the first settlers were former slaves fleeing oppression in the States. Once in Canada, they were freed by the crown during the war of 1812, but in the late 1960’s, the city of Halifax condemned the village, forcing residents to relocate. Africville was bulldozed in the 1960s, and the last standing home in the settlement was destroyed in the 1970s.

Crystal Lavalley talked to Faytene Grasseschi about the documentary. “The main thing we portray is trying to communicate untold stories of black history in Canada. These stories need to be heard. It’s a collective story of the descendants that shared with us the things they saw in Africville,” she explained.

She continued to share the history of the settlement. The people came on British slave ships in the 1800s, but when they arrived here, the British couldn’t afford to feed them. As a result, the former slaves established their community, where they were independent and lived off the land.

“They focused on having land and homes that they passed down inter-generationally,” she said.

A woman who grew up in Africville said, “I didn’t have running water, but I was rich with a lot of love from a lot of people. We grew up calling adults aunt and uncle. We were always respectful, that’s how we were raised.”

Another former resident recalled, “Winter was difficult. We lived in wooden framed houses that weren’t insulated and were heated by wooden stoves. Had no store, no running water. We had to go to the well, break the ice and carry water home.” The city didn’t provide any amenities, even though the residents paid taxes. They built their own church and school, which were the hub of their social activities.

The minutes recorded of a meeting of the city of Halifax in the late 1950s stated: “We’re going to attract new industry to Halifax. We are going to encourage them to locate in the industrial

mile,” which was located in Africville.

A few years later, a former resident remembers city officials coming to visit her parents and grandparents, convincing them that the land was unsafe. About 23 families had deeds to their homes. They sold their homes for \$500 to the city, and immediately afterward, their homes were bulldozed.

When Crystal’s team produced the film, the entire education system focused on the project. Now the documentary has been seen by 16,000 Canadian students. It utilizes storytelling, music, rap and dance to engage and impact its young audience.

Veshone Cunningham provides rap music for the documentary. He said, “I learned to deal with racism and not let it make me hate the other person. Knowing that my hate for some other person doesn’t affect them; it only hurts myself. In order for me to get out of bitterness and stop the hate in my own heart, I need to learn how to forgive. Learning how to forgive is important.”

Crystal said they haven’t received any negative feedback from students. “One that stuck out to me was a Gr. 12 student who said you could feel the love coming off the presentation,” she said. “We paint a picture of a proverbial baton being passed to the next generation.” They’re asking the students, “What are you compelled to do to help others?”

“We don’t want to perpetuate the divide between race,” Crystal said. “We wanted to say there’s a better way. If we

don’t, we’re just going in circles, and we’re going to become more divided.”

It takes a skill to pull off a presentation that actually brings healing, but it appears that ‘Journey to Africville’ has managed to do it.

Veshone said he asks students, ‘Where is your hope?’ “I hope they look at themselves and whatever answer they come up with is an answer that calls for unity instead of division.”

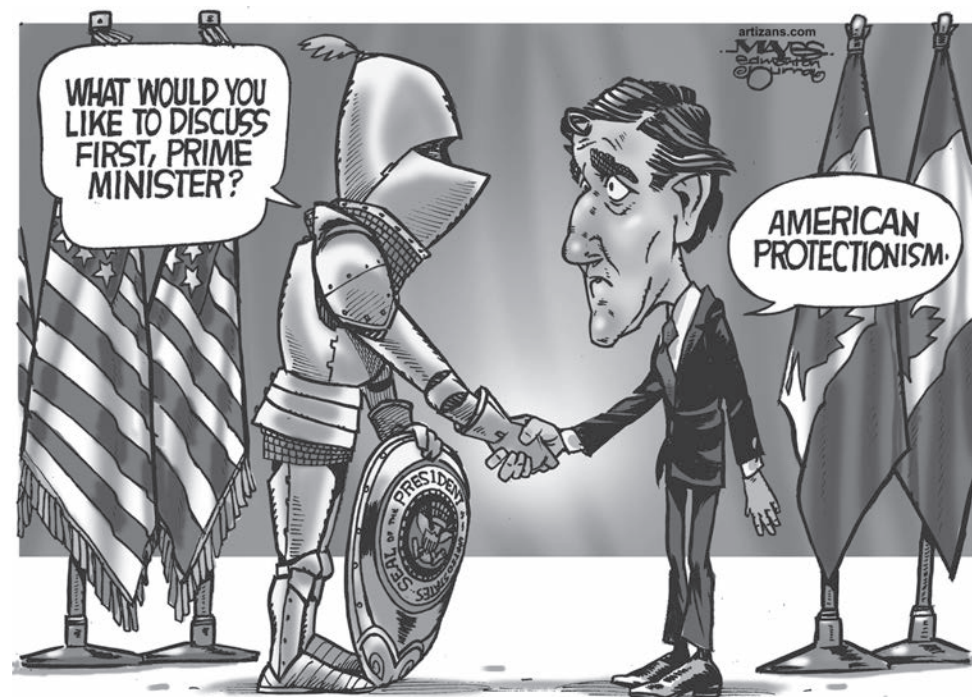
On social media, a former resident of Africville had said, “In regards to city officials, it made the people feel like they had no say. Whatever the city said, that’s it. It gives you a view into the relationship of those who were in power with those who lived there.”

That is history Canadians do not want to repeat. Everyone needs to have their voice heard by leaders whose number one priority and passion is to serve the people.

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### Correction

In last week’s article regarding Kelly Insurance’s 60th anniversary, I inadvertently neglected mentioning that Audrey Becker was an owner with Eric Smith, and the driving force behind Kelly Insurance. They had bought Kelly Rowland out together, and in 1984 she sold her portion to Eric Smith. I’m sorry for any inconvenience this has caused. - Joan Janzen



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# Pop89

## Communing in Time and Space

BY MADONNA HAMEL

Your Southwest Media Group



My brother is treating his stroke as a gift. Granted, he doesn't always see it that way, but he is trying to mine it. His intention to use its lessons to enrich his life is admirable, and is motivated by his hope to pass his insights and stories on to others. Over the last three weeks, there have been many, many long conversations while he and we three sisters sit around his bed, or at the kitchen table, or near the fire in his cozy home surrounded by sentinel firs and nodding ferns. Some nights we stay up late because to go to sleep means to wake to the fact of a stroke. Other nights, we stay up late because we are graced by laughter and memory and tales of wonder and imagination.

With every conversation, Doug takes pains to find the right word for his every thought and sentiment. Words to situate him - and us - in time and space when time and space have been drastically altered. In a profoundly confusing time, it's imperative he gets the words right. And by "right," he means etymologically precise and accurate, not politically or ideologically correct.

Besides "Grace," another word that comes up often is: "Community." Nobody knows the meaning of "community" better than people who live on islands or in villages in remote places. Nowadays, social media flings the word about liberally - applying it to everything from chat groups to YouTube fan clubs. But an actual community is much more than it. A community is a group of human beings who interact with each other - physically, personally and in shared physical space and time.

Community involves good old-fashioned "communion": baking, breaking and sharing daily bread with each other, not a group of strangers we erroneously call "friends" clicking on pictures of last night's supper "shared" online. It is flesh and blood people who bake bread, cook soups and then pack them into their trucks and deliver them to neighbours who are doing poorly.

My brother belongs to an actual community. He has been there for others, and now he is learning to let others be there for him. His older neighbour Georgie has that rural woman's way of being both tender and tough at the same time. He values and honours her combination of deep wisdom and dark humour. She's been lending her car to us to take the ferries to Campbell River, Comox and Nanaimo for doctor appointments. When we return after a long day of docs and travel, there is always a fresh gift of a meal on the counter and a fire in the grate.

Two days ago, Gina brought a bag of garden carrots and a cake. Brian brought sourdough and did a run to Costco for us. The neighbours on the other side passed chowder over the fence and jars of salmon canned last year. Deb, a sea captain and long-distance trucker in her seventies, came by the other afternoon with beers for her "buddy Dougie." In her gentle, quiet voice, she waxed on about her new boat. She returned the next day with a warm loaf of bread and a handful of fresh-baked peanut butter cookies because she noticed: "He wasn't drinking my booze."

In the village, after a doctor's appointment at the island clinic, people swarmed him, wanting to give him hugs or a pat on the back or just a big beaming smile. We tried to ward them off, like handlers or bouncers. The whirling behind his left eye gets intense, and we make our way back to the car.

Community: "A treasured feeling that comes from shared experiences." "A sense of shared history." "Members of a collective that have a sense of trust, belonging, safety, and caring for each other." Given those definitions, I've seen some pretty bizarre words coupled with "community," words that contradict the very idea of caring about the fates of others. I ask myself, how does "S&M community" or the "billionaire

community" care about the fates of others? Community requires engagement, attention, listening, and tenderness, even when we'd rather not make the effort - in fact, especially when we'd rather not.

If you don't know each other's names or homes or voices, you're not a community. You're an idea, a concept of community; once you've experienced the generosity, vulnerability and late-night calls for assistance, that reality hits home.

I can tell you what community is not: it is not a group of people who bond over a shared enemy. It would be absurd to call the Nazis, or the Ku Klux Klan, a community. A real community is the group of people you're stuck with, come hell or deep snow. You make the community with the knuckleheads you've been graced with. You try to see the similarities in each other, not the differences.

Yesterday we drove Georgie's car to Nanaimo to see my brother's new occupational therapist. We were all excited about the new exercises, tricks and games to allow Doug to achieve eye-hand coordination. The young OT invited the sisters into her office along with Doug, and we sat around a table while she pulled out a deck of cards and asked him to shuffle, then sort them into suits. The look on my brother's face as he faced the chore in front of him was of sheer delight. Finally, the carpenter was given something to do with his hands. Finally, somebody was going to watch him and give him some kind of actual physical assessment within time and space. We sat, holding our breath, watching, fully engaged, trying not to cheer or gasp as he shuffled and sorted into piles, singing Bob Dylan to maintain a rhythm. The sheer determination and openness he brought to the task was thrilling in its immediacy. For that moment, all that mattered in the world was that he could sort these cards. Our tiny community was filled with Grace.

### Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Village of Coleville for the year 2023 has been prepared and is open to inspection at the office of the assessor from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the following days:

**Monday to Friday, March 31 - May 1, 2023**

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Dated this 28th day of March 2023.

Gillain Lund, Assessor

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## Remembering Champs from 1983

Photos from April 27, 1983 edition of the Clarion

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The Kindersley Chamber of Commerce is pleased with the turnout for their Career Fair. | PHOTO BY HARLAND LESYK

## Kindersley's Career Day was a success!

BY JOAN JANZEN  
Your Southwest Media Group

The Kindersley Chamber of Commerce held its second annual Career Day on Wednesday, March 22nd, at Kindersley Composite School (KCS). Thirty vendors from the area set up their booths in the school gym and were available from 9:00 in the morning until 7:00 that evening.

Kevin Martin from the Chamber said the day went very well. "We had a great crowd, and all the vendors who signed up came out." There was good attendance from

the general public, as well as from the student body.

Both Vold's Collision and Sask. Power had interactive displays, which the students really enjoyed, and Fountain Tire showed the students how to manually change a tire.

Sask. Health Authority held four different presentations in the classroom featuring four different occupations. In addition, Community Futures conducted a couple of presentations on entrepreneurship.

"I was talking to some of the vendors, and they were quite im-

pressed with the quality of questions they were getting," Kevin said. It was evident that students were beginning to consider career options for their future.

In addition to KCS students, young people from Kerrobert school came to check out the Career Day. "We weren't able to secure bussing arrangements since it wasn't a School Division-sanctioned event," Kevin explained. "Hopefully, by 2025 we can get it to be a school division-sanctioned event. That's our next big goal."

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# Gushue has no peer as a Brier skip

BY BRUCE PENTON  
Sports Columnist

Step aside, Ernie Richardson. Make room, Kevin Martin. Stand over there, Kevin Koe. Slide to the side, Randy Ferbey.

There's now only one Canadian curling skip with five Brier titles and that is St. John, NL's Brad Gushue, who claimed the title as the only five-time winner in mid-March by beating Matt Dunstone of Manitoba at the 2023 Brier in London, Ont. Ahead by one in the final end but facing two Dunstone counters in the house with his last rock, Gushue did what he does best: Precisely draw his rock to the four-foot ring, with the help of his sweepers, to score one and win the national championship again. He and his rink of third Mark Nichols, second E.J. Harnden and lead Geoff Walker will represent Canada at the world championship in Ottawa starting April 1.

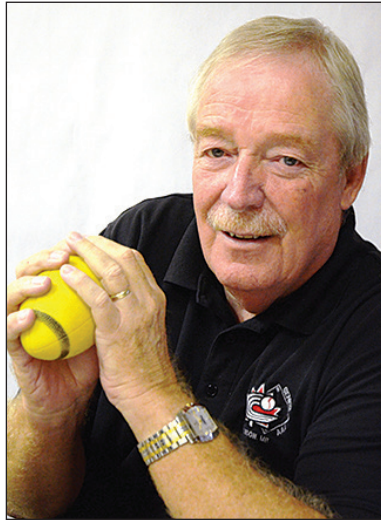
"I thought I nailed it and the guys judged it perfectly," Gushue told the Canadian Press of his final shot. "You just have to trust 25 or 30 years of work that you put in."

There is still one more mountain for Gushue to climb.

While he is the only skip to have won the Brier five times, Ferbey still lays claim to the most Brier titles overall — six. He won four as a skip and two as a third.

Gushue has had a storied career and his accomplishments are rather remarkable, considering he grew up in a province not known for curling excellence. The biggest names in the archives of Canadian curling come from Saskatchewan (Richardson), Manitoba (Ken Watson, Kerry Burtnyk, Jeff Stoughton) and Alberta (Hec Gervais, Ferbey, Koe, Brendan Bottcher).

How dominant has Gushue been? Five of the last seven Brier titles have been won by his team — three times representing Newfoundland/Labrador, once while wearing Team Canada jerseys (defending champion) and once as a wildcard entry in the Brier. Oh, and he won Olympic gold in 2006 in Italy and bronze in Beijing in 2022. There's little reason to think he won't make it six straight Brier crowns next year, as his team will return intact and face roughly the same competition he dealt with this year.



Now 43 years of age, Gushue is still in his prime as a curler. Glenn Howard, 60, is still curling competitively, so there's no reason to think Gushue doesn't have at least five or six years remaining to put that Brier championship record so far out of reach that no one will ever topple him from his curling throne.

• **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "Don't hold your breath waiting for **Gary Bettman** to ever award an NHL franchise to Quebec City. If they get a professional hockey team, then Toronto will want one."

• **Steve Simmons** of Sun-media, after some sketchy behaviour by NBA players: "If

I was a player agent, I'd have simple advice for my clients: Like, don't pose in strip clubs shirtless carrying a gun. Not a good idea."

• Another one from Simmons: "Imagine **Nomar Garciaparra** with a pitch-count clock. He'd be called out before he adjusted his batting gloves."

• **Michael Bamberger** in the Firepit Collective, on the ongoing battle between the PGA Tour and LIV Golf: "There are suits and countersuits and you can read all about it in LIV and Let Die."

• Comedy guy **Steve Burgess** of Vancouver, tweeting during the U.S. blowout win over Canada in the World Baseball Classic: "If the USA scores four more runs against Canada they get custody of Windsor and a formal apology for the War of 1812."

• Comedy writer **Alex Kaseberg**: "Stunning upset in the NCAA Tournament as No. 15 seed Princeton beat No. 2 seed Arizona. Princeton still needs work on their trash-talking. 'See here, athletic antagonist, your lack of the Oxford comma usage smacks of obtusity.'"

• Another one from Kaseberg: "People are really into

their NCAA Tournament brackets or they're not. Today I told a woman I had Gonzaga in the Semis and she suggested I see a urologist."

• Headline on the parody website The Beaverton: "Man gets away with murder after eyewitness turns out to be NHL referee."

• From **Bob Molinaro's** column in pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "Count Dodgers manager **Dave Roberts** among those favouring rules to speed up the games. 'If we had a pitch clock my entire career, I might have learned how to play the violin by now.'"

• **RJ Currie** again: "Pennsylvania researchers say there is no link between long noses and sensitivity to odours. Even test subjects with tiny noses said the Flyers really stink."

• Headline at the onion.com: "New NCAA Streaming Service Lets Fans Watch Four Capital One Commercials At Same Time."

• Headline at fark.com: "Thanks to Princeton, your printable NCAA bracket is nothing more than a placemat."

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# Unity RCMP ask the public to report whereabouts of wanted male



Unity RCMP are asking for the public's assistance to locate and report sightings on the whereabouts of 34-year-old Randy Wesley Keeton from the Town of Scott District, SK.

Keeton is wanted for his involvement in a robbery which occurred in the Town of Wilkie on the evening of March 20th, 2023. At the time of this offence, Keeton was wanted for several other outstanding charges, some of which include Flight from Police, Sec. 320.17 of the Criminal Code; Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm, Sec. 91(1), of the Criminal Code; Mischief under \$5000, Sec. 430(4) of the Criminal Code; Careless Storage of a Firearm and Ammunition, Sec. 86(1) of the Criminal Code; and Possession of Property Obtained by Crime, Sec. 354(1)(a) of the Criminal Code.

Keeton is described as being approximately 6' tall, weighing approximately 200 lbs, with blue eyes and short reddish hair. A photo of him is attached.

Keeton is known to frequent the areas of Wilkie, Macklin, North Battleford, Unity, and Wainwright.

If Keeton is seen, do not approach and contact the police immediately.

Anyone with knowledge of Randy Wesley Keeton's whereabouts is asked to contact the Unity RCMP at (306) 228-6300 or call 310-RCMP or their local police service.

# Drivers were in a hurry last month

February's Traffic Safety Spotlight revealed that some Saskatchewan drivers were in too much of a hurry to get things done, rushing and rushing until a speeding ticket made their life no fun.

Saskatchewan police wrote 4,251 tickets to drivers for range of speeding and aggressive driving offences, including:

- 3,767 for exceeding the speed limit;
- 164 for exceeding it by more than 35 km/h;
- 35 for exceeding it by more than 50 km/h;
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- 59 for speeding in a school zone;
- 26 for driving at a speed that is greater than reasonable and safe;
- 18 for stunting; and
- 3 for street racing.

Look, your car has nothing to prove. Even if it'll do zero to 60 in 5.2, you still have to follow the posted speed limit. Can't be late? Leave in plenty of time and it won't be a problem. If you already feel like you're running behind, resist the urge to pick up the pace and drive faster than the law allows.

Speeding is a high-risk behaviour that increases the risk of a crash by reducing your reaction time and disrupting your control. Even if you don't cause a collision, a speeding ticket is a quick way to wreck your day and put a dent in your bank account. The faster you're going, the more that ticket costs, and the most serious speed-related offences also come with additional consequences like vehicle impoundments and licence suspensions. With fluctuating temperatures this time of year, road conditions can change quickly, which is another good reason to slow down.

# Spring Market gives back to kids

BY JOAN JANZEN  
 Your Southwest Media Group

It's officially spring time and the Kerrobert Spring Market is kicking off the season on April 1st from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dozens of vendors will be selling their products at the market on Saturday,

while the Kerrobert Seniors Club will have hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and desserts available at their food booth. Entries are by donation with all proceeds going towards "My Kids Summer Swim Initiative".

Last year the Kerrobert Market was able to pur-

chase an hour of swimming for each class in Kerrobert school, plus six student, and one pre-school 10-punch pass. Some of the funds from this year's market will do the same for students from Luseland.

The goal for the market is that each year funds will

help kids in different communities, so every year a child gets a chance to swim.

The market's success is due to the generous support of the surrounding communities. So come on out, check out all the amazing products and help support a great initiative.



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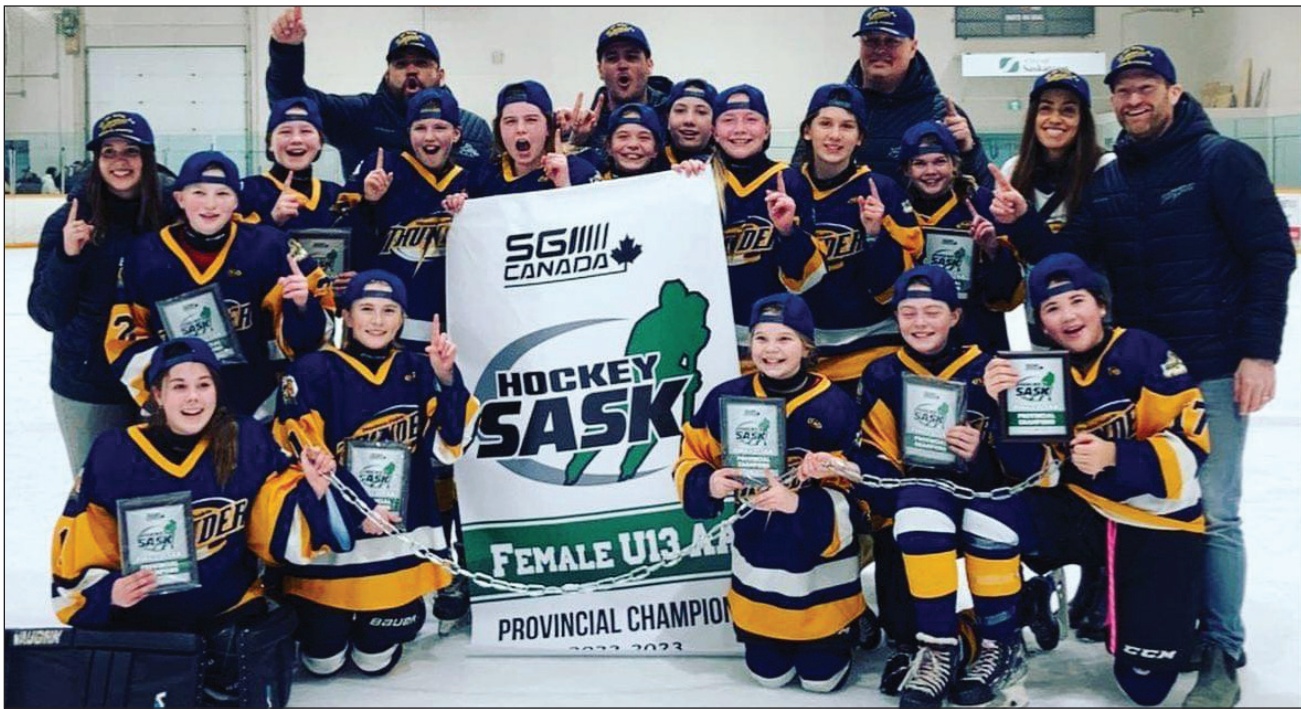
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| PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

## Annual General Meeting Tuesday April 25

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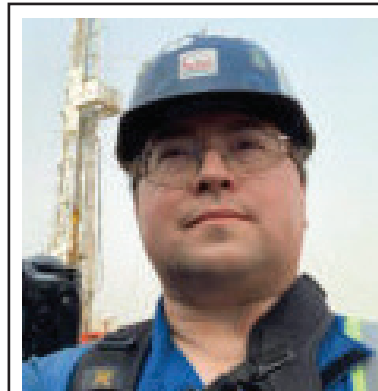
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Saskatchewan's Energy News  
BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

## Canadian reporter challenges Biden on the hypocrisy of killing Keystone XL, but approving Alaska Willow Project last week

**It turns out math is hard, too**

In the joint press conference held by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and American President Joe Biden in Ottawa on March 24, the last question posed came from a Canadian Press reporter who challenged Biden on his administration's hypocrisy for killing the Keystone XL pipeline but recently allowing the Willow Project in Alaska. Killing the Keystone XL was among Biden's very first acts after being inaugurated. He literally left the Capitol Building, went straight to the White House, and signed the executive order killing Keystone XL, before any other order of business, laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, or attending any of the inauguration balls. It was one of 17 executive orders he signed that day.

*Zinchuk's Note: Biden appears to have made a factual error in his statements. The Willow project is expected to produce 180,000 barrels of oil per day. In January, 2023, the International Energy Agency reported that "Global oil demand is set to rise by 1.9 million bpd in 2023, to a record 101.7 million bpd." That means one per cent of global oil production would be just a little over one million barrels per day. But 180,000 bpd would account for about 1.5 per cent of U.S. oil production.*

**Canadian Press reporter:** Mr. President. When you took office, you cancelled the Keystone XL



President Joe Biden speaks to the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa, Canada, Friday, March 24, 2023. (Mandel Ngan/Pool via AP)

Pipeline. This week your government delayed the environmental assessment to reroute Enbridge Line 5, and at the same time you're approving oil drilling in Alaska. So what's your response to people who say it's hypocritical to stymie Canadian energy projects while allowing your own?

**President Joe Biden:** First of all, I don't think it is, but I'll be very brief.

The difficult decision was on what we do with the Willow Project in Alaska, and my strong inclination was to disapprove of it across the board. But the advice I got from counsel was that if that were the case, we may very well lose in court — lose that case in court to the oil company — and then not be able to do what I really want to do beyond that, and that is conserve significant amounts of Alaskan sea and land forever.

I was able to see to it that we are literally able to conserve millions of acres, not a — not a few — millions of acres of sea and land forever so it cannot be used in the future.

I am banking on — we'll find out — that the oil company is going to say not — that's not going to be challenged, and they're going to go with three — with three sites. And the energy that is going to be produced they're estimating would account to 1 percent — 1 percent of the total production of oil in the world.

And so I thought it was a good — a — the better gamble and a hell of a tradeoff to have the Arctic Ocean and the Bering Sea and so many other places off limits forever now.

I think we put more land in conservation than any administration since Teddy Roosevelt. I'm not positive of that, but I think that's true.

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Seventy-five individuals attended a community strategies meeting held at Sedalia on March 18. | SUBMITTED

## Community strategies meeting at Sedalia Hall

BY JOAN JANZEN  
Your Southwest Media Group

A community strategies meeting was held at the Sedalia Community Hall, Saturday afternoon, March 18th. Approximately 75 people came out for the meeting, ranging in age from those in their 20's up to senior aged individuals. Many travelled for more than an hour to get there, coming from Medicine Hat, Oyen, Cereal, and as far as Lloydminster and Saskatoon. Both urban and rural dwellers were represented.

The meeting focussed on the topic of community. Connie and Dan Harder from Medicine Hat spoke at the meeting. Dan is a retired lawyer, who recently helped his daughter start Homestead Markets on the outskirts of Medicine Hat. The market supplies locally produced products and

locally grown food; it's what their family is passionate about providing.

The three keys Dan talked about that make community living worthwhile were: relationships, communication and planning.

Connie Ness, who attended the meeting, gave an overview of topics which were discussed during the afternoon. "Alternatives to growing our own food, such as grow towers and greenhouses were mentioned," she said. "As well as how we can help each other in the community to attain the necessary equipment needed." Food storage methods, such as freeze drying and dehydration were talked about.

The importance and health benefits of natural and organic foods were topics of interest, which also included healing plants, medicinal herbs

and real raw foods. Emergency measures were also brought forward.

"Considerations regarding what to do in case power outages were mentioned," Connie said. "It was also suggested we be aware of skills offered in our communities, such as local nurses and first aid, in cases of emergency."

There was a lot of discussion during the question and answer segment. People wanted to know where they could begin, since they have never done this before. They asked how they could begin connecting with their community to build a safety net. They also asked when the next meeting would be held.

"Everyone seemed to agree that preparation plans need to be made; there was a very positive response," Connie said.

While many of these groups are already established in other regions, it's hoped that more groups will be established in Alberta and Saskatchewan. "But it's a good idea to stay connected with other groups, because they can benefit from additional ideas," Connie mentioned.

The community strategies meeting will be held once a month, in an effort to provide security in emergency situations. "It's a group effort, and not something anybody can do alone," Connie concluded.



### Pool Manager - Eston Lions Pool Deadline to apply: Friday, April 7, 2023

The Town of Eston is accepting applications for a **Pool Manager for the 2023 season.**  
Please submit a cover letter and resume via email to **recreation@eston.ca**

**Detailed Job Description:**

The position is located at the Eston Lions Pool and will offer an average of 35 to 40 hours per week. The rate of pay will range from \$15.00 - \$20.00 per hour, depending on the experience and qualifications of the applicant.

**Duties include, but are not limited to:**

- Maintains constant supervision of patrons in the facility
- Provides emergency care and treatment as required until the arrival of emergency medical services
- Managing staff including evaluation and weekly training sessions
- Create and maintain schedules for guards, swim lessons, public/family swim and any other programs
- Planning and execution of events such as the Eston Lions Pool Carnival
- Handling daily admissions, fee collections and purchases of season passes at the pool
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**Skills required for the Job:**

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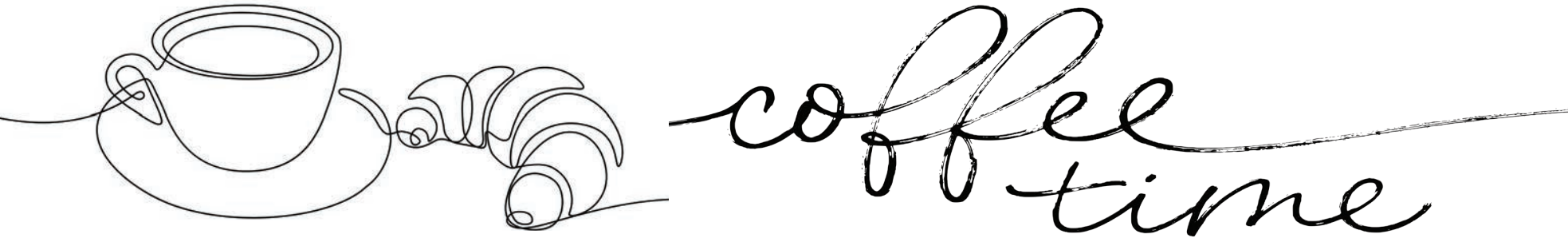
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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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### King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Blunder
- Sir's partner
- Witty one
- Massage target
- Lamb alias
- "Evil Woman" gp.
- Dairy aisle purchase
- Zodiac feline
- Indiana city
- TV's DeGeneres
- Rejection
- buddy
- Bears' hands
- Candy-heart word
- Ashen
- "- Believer"
- Epoch
- Actress Ruby
- Attire
- The whole enchilada
- China (Pref.)
- Legendary loch
- Dark and gloomy
- "I see"
- "Shrek" princess
- Scents
- Adj. modifier
- Canning jar feature
- King, in Cannes
- Tale teller
- "Woe -!"
- World Cup cheer
- China (Pref.)
- Legendary loch
- "This - no sense!"
- Built to last
- Downwind
- Thug
- Punk-rock subgenre
- Prune
- Strapping
- Track shape
- Pot-bellied pet
- Docs' bloc
- "Dunkirk" or "Platoon," e.g.
- Faucet problem
- Meadow
- Snaky fish
- Chignon
- Sure winner
- "Lady Love" singer Lou
- Branch
- Gambling game
- Pedestal occupant
- Sleek, in car lingo
- Inspiration
- \$ dispensers
- Females
- Sundial numeral
- Author Brown

**DOWN**

- Stare stupidly
- Twice cuatro
- "Hmm, I guess so"
- Criminals
- Office note
- "The Greatest"
- Be sick

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### Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- AD SLOGANS:** What company advertises its clothing with the ad slogan, "Quality never goes out of style"?
- SCIENCE:** What is the tallest grass in the world?
- MOVIES:** What is the name of the camp in "Friday the 13th"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the term when two water streams join to form a larger stream?
- INVENTIONS:** What is Tim Berners-Lee credited with inventing?
- ANATOMY:** Where are the quadriceps located?
- LITERATURE:** Which poet wrote a six-volume biography of President Lincoln?
- TELEVISION:** Timothy Lovejoy is a minister on which animated TV series?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** Yaks are native to which region?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Before he was elected president, which of the founding fathers attended the coronation of Napoleon at Notre Dame Cathedral?

**Weekly SUDOKU**

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**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**Answers**

**King Crossword**

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Trivia Test Answers  
 1. Levi's; 2. Bamboo; 3. Camp Crystal Lake; 4. Confluence; 5. World Wide Web; 6. Tights; 7. Carl Sandburg; 8. "The Simpsons"; 9. Tibet, China; 10. James Monroe and his wife Elizabeth.



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 Sacred Heart - 7:00 PM  
**Good Friday - April 7th**  
 Sacred Heart - 3:00 PM  
 St. Mary's - 6:00 PM  
**Easter Vigil - April 8th**  
 Sacred Heart - 8:00 PM  
**Easter Sunday - April 9th**  
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# Growing Through Grief: Loneliness

BY ANGELA CLEMENT  
 for Your Southwest Media Group

There are times in grief where you just feel lonely. There are many suggestions and advice out there for combating loneliness. It is suggested that you contact your friends or family and go out, join a club, get a pet or find a hobby. These are all great suggestions and they do help to a point but at the end of the day you have to go back home and you just want your person. Also, there is such a thing as being with others and still feeling lonely. I have had that happen when you just don't feel a part of the conversation. Sometimes you just can't relate.

When you go from having someone with you every day to just being by yourself it just does not sit right. Blaine and I were inseparable and with him gone I have had to learn to live alone. Some days were okay and some days were not. I think I missed him the most when I was just hanging out with not much pressing to do. You know when you are just unwinding and you don't really feel like starting some kind of project or doing anything productive. There are always lots of things a person could

do but what if you don't feel like doing any of it? That is precisely when I found myself feel alone. As Brian Hartzman said in our conversation around grief 'I just miss someone to do nothing with.' That pretty much sums it up. Feeling lonely is a normal part of grief. Unfortunately knowing that doesn't fix it either.

So what does one do? Many of us will try eating, drinking, watching tv, scrolling through Facebook, etc. These are all helpful in the short term but when it comes down to it they are just ways of numbing. When I was brave enough to gently and lovingly allow myself to sit with my lonely feelings I found eventually I would find relief. It is your inner knowing that guides you back to joy, peace and happiness. Sometimes we are tired and need sleep. Sometimes we need a walk in nature. Sometimes a hot bath and a warm cup of tea and a cry are what you need. Sitting in silence and listening to our bodies and our thoughts can give us clues to the root of our misery. We just have to be patient and open to listen. It always feels like we need to do something

about our feelings but sometimes we just need to be with them and acknowledge that they are there. After I have sat with my feelings a while I will often write down my thoughts. It is amazing how that helps to release things further.

I am not saying this is easy. It most certainly is not! It feels like you will never recover and that your heart will simply break in two. It helps to have someone you can talk to about these things. I had a grief coach and she guided me though. I had to build a lot of courage to go to her. I wanted help but I wasn't really sure how talking to someone about it was going to help. The thing is, when someone else can hear your thoughts they can reflect them back to you in a way that you can see them for what they are... just thoughts. We get to choose our thoughts and that, my friends, is powerful. It's about having someone who you can talk to without reservation, someone you feel comfortable with and trust. Someone that doesn't have any connection to you so you can just be yourself and say what you truly are thinking.


How does that help? Well when you do that, they can acknowledge what you are feeling, help you see your thoughts from a different perspective and gently open you up to possibilities that are within your control.

You don't have to stay lonely. There are tools out there to help you through these feelings and you truly can get back to happiness and joy. There is happiness, peace, love and even excitement on the other side. Please know that it is possible. You got this.

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FORM H (Section 45 of the Act)

**Notice of Call for Nomination TOWN OF LUSELAND**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that nominations of candidate for the office of:

**Councillor: Town of Luseland Number to be Elected: One (1)**

Will be received by the undersigned on the 12th day of April, 2023 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Town Office - 503 Grand Avenue and;

during regular business hours on March 28th, 2023 to April 11th, 2023, at the Town Office - 503 Grand Avenue.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location:

**Town of Luseland - Town Office  
 503 Grand Avenue  
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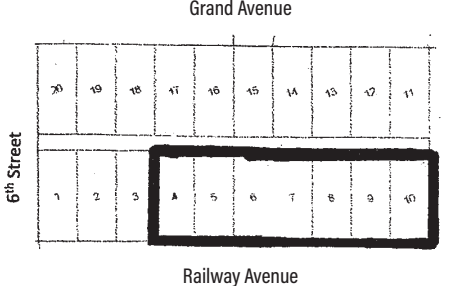
Dated this 28th day of March, 2023.

Karyl Y. Richardson  
 Assessor

**VILLAGE OF PLENTY PUBLIC NOTICE**

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Plenty intends to adopt a bylaw under The Planning and Development Act, 2007 to amend Bylaw No. 06-2016, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

**INTENT:**  
 The Zoning District Map is amended by rezoning Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, Block 9, Plan G700, Civic Address 94 to 99, inclusive & 910 Railway Avenue from R1 - Residential District to C2 - Highway Commercial District all the land shown the bold line as follows:



**REASON:**  
 The reason for the amendment is for future commercial development.

**PUBLIC INSPECTION:**  
 Any person may inspect the bylaw at the Village Office between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, excluding statutory holidays. Copies are available at cost.

**PUBLIC HEARING:**  
 Council will hold a public hearing on May 9, 2023 at 7:15 p.m. at the Village of Plenty Municipal Office - Council Chambers at 420 Grand Avenue to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing.

Issued at the Village of Plenty this 28th day of March, 2023.

Michele Schmidt, Village of Plenty Administrator

**OBITUARIES**



**FRANCIS** - It is with deep sadness we announce Alan Russell Francis, late of Weyburn, SK passed away March 17, 2023 at the age of 66 years.

He was predeceased by his parents, Russell and Margaret Francis.

Alan is survived by his daughter Tanis Francis; his son Marc Robertson; sisters, Gloria Robertson and family Jena

Robertson; Rena (John) Pearson and family; Brett Pearson and family, Mat Pearson and family; as well as his best friend Ted Siwy.

Alan was born in Kindersley, SK and started helping his dad at a young age at their families business, Francis Brake and Tire. That would have been what started his love for vehicles! Alan restored many vehicles throughout his lifetime, including a maroon colored 1932 Chev named Jane. He attended many car shows with his restored vehicles and won trophies, etc. It was definitely a pride and joy of his!

Al and his dad, Russ had a huge heart for yellow lab dogs. They had

one of their dogs bred and donated three of the puppies that qualified to Canine Vision Canada. Al has supported and sponsored Guide Dogs ever since!

When Al wasn't fixing cars or working as a town administrator, he was an avid fisherman and hunter. He made the best deer jerky! He also stocked fish in a reservoir at Rafferty Dam after it was flooded. The hunting and fishing stories Al had could have went on for days!

Al suffered with chronic pain from the age of 16, when a tractor tire he was changing fell on his back and crushed his discs together. He was one of the first patients in Canada to have a deep

brain stimulator put in for pain management, and he also had a morphine pump to control the pain. Even with those to help, it still wasn't enough and Al suffered in pain each and every day. It affected his nerves and as he aged, it got worse. We are all thankful he doesn't have to suffer and be in pain any longer. That is a blessing!

A Private Family Service will be held in Kindersley, SK at a later date.

A Coffee & Cookie Time in memory of Alan will be held Saturday, April 1, 2023 at: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. from the Wheatland Senior Centre, 888 ~ 1st Avenue N.E., Weyburn, SK.

We would like to thank Weyburn Home Care, Meals on Wheels and numerous friends and family that have helped take care of Alan over the years. Your help was appreciated more than you know.

A big thank you to Al's special friend, Ted Siwy and his dog Rocky. Ted and Rocky were always there for Al, taking him to Regina for pump fill ups, bringing him groceries, getting Al out of the house for coffee time, etc. Al loved Rocky as if it was his own dog, and Rocky loved him just the same!

Tanis had a silly nickname for her dad and she wanted to share it here for everyone to know. It was a big part of their daily

conversations. - "Squirrel Dad"

In lieu of flowers, for family and friends so wishing, charitable donations in memory of Alan may be made to the British Columbia & Alberta Guide Dogs, 7061 Ladner Trunk Road, Delta, BC, V4K 3N3 or Kinsmen Telemiracle Foundation, 2217C Hanselman Court, SK, S7L 6A8.

Arrangements were entrusted to RD Family Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Weyburn, SK (848-0333 ~ 1-888-848-0333). Expressions of sympathy to the family may be sent to our website at [www.rdfuneralchapel.com](http://www.rdfuneralchapel.com) "Honouring Life and Celebrating Memories."



In Loving Memory of **Keith Charteris**  
December 25, 1928  
-March 21, 2023

It is with deep sadness, the family of Keith Charteris announce his passing at Kerrobert's Long Term Care Facility on March 21, 2023 at the age of 94 surrounded by

his children and families.

Keith is predeceased by his wife of 68 years, Doreen, in October, 2022. His parents, James and Eva Charteris, siblings: Robert and Marge Charteris, Terry and Lydia Charteris, and Vivian and Morris Close. Doreen's parents George & Jane Thompson, Doreen's sister, Valerie and Ken Clemitson, all of England.

Keith was born on Christmas Day, 1928 in Dodsland, Saskatchewan. Keith, along with his four siblings, grew up on the Charteris family farm East of Kerrobert. The summer of 1953, he met the love of his life, Do-

reen, when she travelled from England to work on her cousin's farm North of Dodsland. They married February 10, 1954 in a village church in England. On the same farmyard where he grew up, Keith, with help from neighbours, built the house they would raise their own family of four. While raising his family, Keith was an integral part of the Kerrobert 4-H Beef Club and the Dodsland Light horse club. He had a special fondness of cattle and the hills on the family farm was an ideal place to raise them. He was very instrumental with the Kerrobert Ag Society for many years leading and developing the Kerrobert 4-H Show and Sale every June. He had a true affinity with the farm, the work, the lifestyle and the ability to be his own boss. There wasn't anything he couldn't make or repair; he created many items that could have been bought but rather made them instead in his shop during the winter months. He loved the farm and would still put in an afternoon hauling grain or

working with the cattle late into his 80's.

Keith and Doreen enjoyed travelling - memorable trips to England to see family, Victoria, Hawaii, a Cruise and Mexico but mostly enjoyed the summer at their Turtle Lake cabin. Both enjoyed visiting and playing cards with friends there for the summer. Keith was a true kid at heart even into his 90's. He loved getting down on the floor, playing and interacting with his grandchildren and later, his great-grandchildren. His eyes would light up when they came to visit at the Haven and Long Term Care. He liked to take the little ones for rides on his walker and always made sure they got a little treat when they left.

Keith is survived by his 4 children, 11 grand children and 19 great-grandchildren. One brother, Brian Charteris of Kerrobert. Numerous nieces, nephews and their families.

**Valerie Rechenmacher, Kindersley**, Derek (Chattell) Rechenmacher, Charli, Alexa and Kensley; Dana Rechenmacher,

Jaxon; Justin (Lisa) Rechenmacher, Jack and Ty; Janelle (Dustin) McClosky, Declan, Brynn and Sorren.

**Wayne (Nancy) Charteris, Kerrobert**, Christina (John) Anderson, Max & Cole; Devin (Trina) Charteris, Hudson, Sawyer, Adeline, Eloise and Gavin; Caitlyn Charteris (Andrew Lesoway).

**Vicki Kopp, Kindersley**, Brendon Kopp and Trevor (Olivia) Kopp.

**Susan (Randy) Neu-**

**meier, Dodsland**, Ryan Neumeier (Shelby Martin), Lane (Kristen) Neumeier, Ava, Luke and Reid

Funeral Service for Keith will be 11:00 am, April 29th, Kerrobert Prairieland Community Center.

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the R.M. of Progress No. 351 for the year 2023 has been prepared and is open to inspection at the office of the assessor from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the following days:

**Monday to Friday,  
March 24th, 2023 to April 25th, 2023  
(Excluding statutory holidays)**

A bylaw pursuant to Section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal against their assessment is required to file their notice of appeal by April 25th, 2023 with:

**Western Municipal Consulting  
Secretary to the Board of Revision  
Attn: Courtney Joseph  
P.O. Box 149, Meota, SK S0M 1X0**

The required appeal of \$200.00 per property shall be paid by cheque and addressed to the R.M. of Progress No. 351 P.O. Box 460, Luseland, SK S0L 2A0.

Dated in Luseland, SK this 24th day of March, 2023.

Kim Adams, Assessor

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**Submit your upcoming event to:  
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*Deadline for submissions is Thursday at noon.*  
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**D'ARCY**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 16**

• Crystal Springs 4-H Club Annual Bottle Drive. Please arrange pickup by calling Parker at 306-831-9529.

**DODSLAND**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 22**

• Dodsland Plenty Minor Ball will be hosting a Softball Pitching Clinic on April 22. Lauren Pollard who pitches for the University of Saskatchewan is coming out to help the softball players with their pitching skills.

**EATONIA**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 7**

• 2023 Huskie Awards & Fan Appreciation Night 7:00 PM at the Eaton Community Hall. Silver collection. Lions Bar. All ages welcome. 18 & under must be accompanied by their parent.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24**

• Eaton Show & Shine 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM on Main Street. Call 306-460-7767 for more info.

**ESTON**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1**

• Eston & District Fire Department Fireman's Banquet at the AGT Community Centre Centennial Hall. Formal Banquet. Featuring comedian Kelly Taylor. Supper by Jackie's Delicious Delights. Live Auction with Sam Somerville. Tickets are \$75 each and can be purchased at the Town Office. Must be over 18 to attend.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 7**

• Walk of the Cross beginning at the Eston Full Gospel Church 9:30 AM. Brief stop at Eston Jubilee Lodge. Proceeding to Sacred Heart Catholic Church for the recitation of the Stations of the Cross. Everyone welcome to walk or just come to do the Stations at approx. 10:10 AM. Sponsored by Eston Ministerial.

**THURSDAY, MAY 18**

• Purple Pansies fundraiser for Pancreatic Cancer pick-up date 2:00 PM at DT's parking lot. Call Lee 306-402-7170 or 306-962-3221. 4-pack for \$6. Pre-Order today!  
*\* Wheatland Centre Potluck Supper fourth Friday of each month 6:00 PM. \$5.00. Bring your own utensils. Coffee & tea provided.*

*\* Wheatland Centre Bingo - 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 7:00 PM. Regular Bingo plus Bonanza, 50/50 Draw. Must be 14 years of age. Call 306-962-7117 (ask for Linda) for more info.*

**HOOSIER**

**SUNDAY SERVICE**

• Hoosier Community Church 10:30 am at the Community Hall. Contact Joel Hamm 306-460-7056 or Curtis Kornelson 306-460-7327.

**KERROBERT**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 30**

• Pete the Cat at the Kerrobert Library. Contact 306-834-

5211 for more info.

• DIY Junk Journal at the Kerrobert Library 1:30 PM. Contact 306-834-5211 for more info.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 31**

• Kerrobert Memorial Arena closes for the season

**UNTIL APRIL 15**

• The Chapel Gallery Members Exhibition. This group of artists is based out of North Battleford. Located in the Historic Courthouse. Open weekdays from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1**

• Kerrobert Spring Market at the PCC  
 • Kinsmen Comedy Night at the PCC

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**

• Kerrobert Golf Club AGM

**SATURDAY, APRIL 22**

• Gord Bamford Canadian Dirt Tour at the PCC

**FRIDAY, MAY 5**

• Kerrobert Kin Club Cinco de Mayo

**SATURDAY, MAY 6**

• Sieben's School of Dance Recital at the PCC  
*\* Weekly Walk this Way at the P.C.C. 9:30 - 11:00 AM. Every Tuesday & Thursday. Last day is April 6th.*  
*\* Weekly Shuffle Club at the P.C.C. 1:30 PM. Every Monday.*

**KINDERSLEY**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 28**

• Kindersley Bellydance is offering a Bellydance for Beginners class from 5:30-6:45 PM. Held at St. Paul's United Church (Glidden Room). Try before you buy - try the first class with no obligation. Bring a yoga mat or a blanket. Call Evelyn Faubert 306-463-7191 for more information or email: kindersleybellydance@gmail.com

• Lego Club at the Kindersley Library. Ages 8-14 3:45-4:45 PM. Every Tuesday until May 30. Lego is provided. Contact Michelle Yates at 306-463-4141 or email: kindersley.library@wheatland.sk.ca for more info.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29**

• AWANA Boys and Girls Club 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm at the Kindersley Alliance Church, 74 West Rd. Stories, Songs, Games and Learning about God's Word! For everyone in grade K-6. Call 306-463-6568 or email: kacoffice7@gmail.com

• Pickleball 7:00-9:00 PM at Elizabeth School (200 5th Ave. East). South west entrance. Adults of all ages are invited. There is a \$50 fee for entire season. Season runs all year. Call Barry Ditson for more info 306-460-8356.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 30**

• Adult Volleyball 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Kindersley Composite School, 606 3 St E. Adults of all ages are welcome, and there is a fee of \$20 to pay for the season which will run all fall and winter long. Contact Doug Longtin (306) 463-8448.

**MARCH 30 - APRIL 2**

• West Central Oilmen's Association 2023 Almost Annual Bonspiel.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5**

• Kindersley Minor Hockey Awards Night at the Elks Hall. U7, U9, U11, Rec - 5:00 - 6:30 PM; U13, U15, U18 - 6:45 - 8:15 PM. Supper provided by Tisdale's Sales & Service Ltd.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 7**

• Kindersley Community Choir Easter Concert 7:00 PM at St. Paul's United Church. Free-will offering accepted.

• Light Up The Night "Jelly Bean Dance" at the Royal Canadian Legion 6:00-9:30 PM. Ages 2 - Teen. \$5 per child (under 2 free). Under 7 requires parent supervision. All proceeds towards Women's and Children's Shelter. Message Stephanie 306-430-9093 for more info.

**THURSDAY, MAY 18**

• Purple Pansies fundraiser for Pancreatic Cancer pick-up date 11:30 AM at Western Pizza parking lot. Call Pam 306-463-8362. 4-pack for \$6. Pre-Order today!

*\* Prairie Crocus Quilt Guild meet 2nd Tuesday of the month September to May at the Pensioner's Hall (3rd Ave. E.) 7:00 pm. Contact Donna 306-463-4785 for more info.*

*\* Interested in a support group for weight management? TOPS meetings; every Monday at 6:00 PM in the Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.*

*\* Dart Night every Thursday at the Royal Canadian Legion from until May 25 at 7:00 PM. Contact Devin Brown for more info 306-378-1206. No charge!*

*\* Monday Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Doors open at 6:30 to set-up, then the fun begins at 7:00-11:00 PM. Call Keith 306-460-8633 for more info.*

**LUSELAND**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29**

• Luseland School presents Jam Nite at the Luseland School Gymnasium. Concert starts at 6:30 PM. Come cheer on our young musicians.

**APRIL 17-19**

• The Prairie Sunset Music Festival. Sessions include: **Piano:** St John's United Church All day Monday, April 17 and Tuesday Morning, April 18. **Speech Arts:** Luseland Alliance Church - All day Tuesday, April 18. **Vocal:** Luseland Alliance Church - All day Wednesday, April 19. **Instrumental:** St John's United Church - All day Wednesday, April 19. Everyone Welcome!

**MAJOR**

*\* Major Redneck Games presents "Annual Car Sink 2023". Contact majorrecboard@gmail.com for ticket date purchases or Wenzel Motors at 306-834-5508. Ticket sales end March 31, 2023. \$20 per ticket date.*

**SUNDAY, APRIL 9**

• Community Easter Egg Hunt

**SATURDAY, APRIL 15**

• Major Rec Board Steak Shoot

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29**

• Pre-School Graduation

**SATURDAY, JUNE 10**

• Community BBQ

**MANTARIO**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8**

• Annual Fish Fry 4:00-7:00 PM at Eyre Park. All you can eat! Adults \$25; Kids (6-15) \$10; under 6 - FREE.



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