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Funds required for new Helipad

The time has come for some formal information surrounding the improvement and sustainability of your emergency care services in the Kerrobert and District area. Members of Kerrobert Fire and Rescue have spearheaded the formation of a new partnership to facilitate the installation of a registered Helipad to be constructed next to the Integrated Health facility located in Kerrobert. The helipad will be owned and maintained by the community and regulated by Transport Canada.

The 110ft square that will become the site of the new pad was obtained from the school board. It will be an isolated, fenced area, only accessible through the Hospital property. It will have access to the hospital via a ramp

for STARS and other rescue personnel to load patients directly from the hospital, into a helicopter, without the need for loading and unloading from an ambulance. This will enhance all areas of care and resources for everyone involved. Unfortunately, we have learned through recent tragic events that we are not exempt from life's defining moments, and that preparing for the worst is something that these entities must address constantly in order to keep ourselves ready. This facility will support the best of what our province has to offer you in terms of emergency care, that being the STARS program.

The process has been a time consuming and arduous one, the hours of meetings, emails and phone calls has built

up over the last 5 years, but now we are poised to move ahead. We have commitments and approvals from everyone necessary to proceed with site plan completion and certification this summer! Development engineering, registration, manuals, and training for the project have risen close to \$40000.00. Actual construction costs could push that number as high as \$80000.00. We feel that with the materials and support that have already been pledged, this is an attainable goal, and we will do our best to come in under that. All contributions to the helipad are for the sole purpose of this project. They are not to be misconstrued as a donation to STARS or any of the other groups involved.

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A round-up of fun and safety at Kindersley's Bike Rodeo

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

The Town of Kindersley, in conjunction with the Kindersley RCMP, held a Bike Rodeo on Saturday, May 13, at the West Central Events Centre. Approximately 50 kids of all ages brought their bikes and participated in the activities at this annual event. The event kicked off at 1:00 p.m. and ran until 3:00 p.m., providing a day of learning and fun for all who attended.

Children under 12 were accompanied by their parents, who were also invited to bring their bikes to the rodeo. The afternoon included bicycle safety and bike inspection, a simulated road course, bicycle registration, and a helmet and fit check. All the bikes in attendance were registered in case of theft. Anyone who didn't attend (children and adults) can register their bikes at the Town Office.



Corporal Amy Forbes of the Kindersley RCMP provides some safety tips to a youngster at the Kindersley Bike Rodeo on Saturday afternoon. | PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

There were also prizes to be won by the kids, sponsored by local businesses. Supreme Sports, Jorann Safety, Kelly Insurance and Kindersley Castle Building Centre all provided prizes. Winners will be drawn this week and will be notified. In anticipation of the bike rodeo, Westberry

Elementary School had sent home bike safety tips with students earlier in the week. Those safety tips included reminders to ride in the same direction as traffic when riding on the streets. The bike rodeo helps equip children with the skills they need to travel safely on the streets this summer,

and volunteers and the RCMP helped make the day's events run smoothly. The Town of Kindersley would like to thank the many volunteers who made this event possible, including local RCMP, Fire Department, Town of Kindersley employees and a few residents.

New Economic Development Officer in Kindersley

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

The community of Kindersley welcomes D'Shae Bussiere as their new Economic Development Officer (EDO). D'Shae has been contracted by the Town of Kindersley and officially started on March 15th. She came to Kindersley from Biggar, where she got her start in community and economic development.

Her initial few weeks as EDO has been spent meeting with Town of Kindersley staff and community stakeholders to identify Kindersley's opportunities, gaps and challenges.

"I act as a researcher, solicitor and engager for the success of everyone in the community, helping it grow and be better for existing and future residents," she explained. "Community building is my passion, so I'm excited to be here!" D'Shae appreciates what she has discovered so far.



D'Shae Bussiere

She's realized Kindersley possesses exceptional recreational amenities to support active lifestyles for people of all ages. Combined with established regional relationships, this gives Kindersley the potential to host large regional and provincial conferences and sporting events.

"I see ample opportunity for us to engage with the community and encourage everyone to work together in order to reach communi-

ty growth goals, such as attracting and retaining businesses, health care professionals and young families," she said.

Her duties include creating and implementing strategies for marketing and soliciting new business to fill service gaps. This is only possible if the community is supportive and works together, overcoming challenges and celebrating milestones. "This is not a job I can take on alone," she admitted, acknowledging the importance of community engagement.

D'Shae would love to hear from Kindersley residents. Feel free to tell her what you would like to see in Kindersley. You can drop off a written letter at the town office or email her at dshae@shaeco.ca and include your contact information for further discussion.

"I'm looking forward to continuing to get to know Kindersley, spending time here and seeing the growth come to fruition," she said.

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Field trips are better with ice cream

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group



This week the Kindersley playschool kids discovered field trips are better with ice cream. Twice a day on Tuesday and Friday, the playschool groups made their way down the street to pay a visit to Swirl Cafe where each child got to make their very own ice cream.

Co-owner and Operations Manager, Jeff Santos gave the kids a warm welcome, and had all the necessary equipment easily accessible, ready for the children to use. After a few short instructions on how to ‘chop, chop, chop’, the first two kids began making their own rolled ice cream.

With a bit of help from Jeff and their teacher Roxanne Atkinson, the kids began smashing the ice cream and their choice of candies, making the ice cream rolls and placing them in a cup. But the best part of all was eating the ice cream. Yum!

According to their teacher Roxanne Atkinson, “They all had a blast!”

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Refinery buildings with Bill Flood, the promoter, in front of the car.

The Beginning and End of Kindersley’s Oil Refinery

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

There are nuggets of information contained in Kindersley’s history book entitled ‘Kindersley Memories.’ One of the articles describes the Goose Lake Oil Refinery, which was formed in 1936 in Kindersley. It all started when a few farmers from the area decided they could get their fuel cheaper if they shipped in crude oil

and refined it in town.

They sold shares at \$1.00 each. Meanwhile, a similar operation opened in Rosetown. However, Kindersley’s refinery was short-lived, closing its doors one year later, in 1937. During that year, an office was built from lumber from the old exhibition grounds on the west side of town. A spur track was installed, tanks were brought in, and a storage shed was erected. This was

all located a mile east of Kindersley, south of the highway.

The history book noted that there was a great whistleblowing on the evening of the refinery closing, and firecrackers were set off. The storage shed exchanged hands several times before moving to 7th Avenue East, where it became a residence.

Eston College campus to continue in ministry role

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

There’s good news for the community of Eston! While everyone is sad to see Eston College transition to their new campus in Regina this fall, Eston residents will be delighted to hear a new ministry will be moving into their vacated premises.

Eston College was excited to announce they had agreed to sell the campus to Village of Hope for one dollar! This will enable the Eston campus to continue in a “ministry role.

Village of Hope is a drug and alcohol regeneration facility based out of New Brunswick. They offer a ten-month Christian-based program dedicated to helping men and women aged 18 years and older overcome life-controlling drug and alcohol addictions. The program, which is funded by donations, also offers its graduates the opportunity to help others in the field of addictions.

Elwin Hermanson, Chair of Eston College’s Board of Directors, explained the process which led to the decision to sell the campus to Village of Hope. He said for several years, the Eston College campus experienced enrolments far less than its 200-person capacity. It became apparent to faculty and the Board of Directors that the cost to maintain a campus of this size could drag the school down financially. Therefore careful stewardship choices were required.

With prayer and a discernment process, the Board sensed that an invitation to share space offered by the Regina Apostolic Church was the right way to go. Eston College will recommence classes there this fall.

He said Village of Hope has had a connection to the College and Eston Full Gospel Church. Upon hearing the campus was for sale, they expressed interest in the facilities, which would be suitable for setting up another addictions recovery centre.

Elwin said, to see the Eston campus continue in a “ministry role,” the Board agreed to sell the campus to Village of Hope for one dollar. The subsequent response from both the Eston Full Gospel Church and the community has been very positive.

Village of Hope will take possession of their newly acquired property in August. Shelley McLeod, who is part of Village of Hope’s administration, said they are excited about this new opportunity. They are currently making plans and will be holding a town meeting in Eston in June.

Eston College held its combined class reunion and graduation on the last weekend of April. It was also an opportunity to say goodbye to Eston, the campus and its rich heritage. So many people invested so much time, love and prayer into Eston College, and now they look forward to what lies ahead as the college moves to Regina.

But their farewell will be much easier now that Village of Hope will continue a ministry role in Eston.



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Someone said, “I received a phone call saying I won \$35,000.00. To complete the transaction, they needed my bank details. Certainly, I replied. It’s a big building on Main Street.”

That may very well be the extent of banking information that you can safely give to a third party. Meanwhile, digital technology is moving onward.

Early this year, Newfoundland and Labrador government expressed an interest in launching a digital ID pilot project later in 2023. An article by CBC News had the Digital Government Minister describe it as a huge opportunity to protect the privacy of Canadians.

Convenience was also listed as an advantage. As an example, the Minister cited showing one’s driver’s licence as proof of age. The Minister said flashing one’s digital ID would be more convenient than sharing all the details on a driver’s licence.

The Minister reassured people, stressing that it would be optional. However,

er, very recent memories of an option becoming mandatory may leave Canadians skeptical of such promises.

A written statement by the province’s Privacy Commissioner proved to validate concerns people may have. He said, while the convenience of digital ID would be significant, if information were to be lost, improperly disclosed or misused, it could cause a great deal of harm.

Economist Tanner Hnidey addressed the topic on his online platform. He observed that if an individual loses an abundance of freedom, it’s often because he’s given up a lot of his economic freedom first. He invited Brett Oland, CEO of Bow Valley Credit Union in Alberta, as his guest to discuss the world of banking.

Brett has been in the world of banking for a couple of decades and has a BComm, CA, and CPA. He discussed changes to the Financial Transactions and Reports Analysis Centre of Canada (FINTRAC) that came with the new federal budget. FINTRAC was the main tool the government

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used to suppress the Freedom Trucker convoy.

It was started after 9-11 as a safety measure to protect us against terrorists. He described it as a very blunt instrument that they are turning into a bit of a scalpel.

“They’re throwing a bunch of money at the FINTRAC program in this year’s budget, and these are some of the things they’re going to do. Of course, it’s always about our safety and soundness,” Brett noted. “They’re calling it modernizing the federal financial system to address emerging risks of the financial sector.”

They’re using FINTRAC to strengthen investigation and enforcement and information-sharing tools within Canada’s asset management liability system. These legislation changes will give law enforcement the ability to freeze and seize your virtual assets, allow information sharing between law enforcement, CRA and FINTRAC, introduce new offensive structures for financial transactions, trying to avoid FINTRAC and criminalize some operations.

“Probably one of the scariest things they’re doing is when they say something like establish powers for FINTRAC to disseminate strategic analysis related to financing of threats to the safety of Canada,” Brett said. “What they’re talking about is Artificial Intelligence (AI).”

He said this means they are creating AI bots right within the FINTRAC sys-

tem. “I don’t think there’s been any recorded charges being laid or arrests being made as a result of FINTRAC in 23 years. But if they tie it to AI, that’s a very different tool that they have in their possession.”

They’re also giving additional powers to the Minister of Finance and the director of FINTRAC to get these security threats under control within Canada. “It’s some very scary stuff,” he observed.

But he said we can get away from this to some degree. We can talk to our local politicians and tell them we don’t want to be spied on by FINTRAC. Through the Alberta Sovereignty Act, Premier Danielle Smith is trying to create an Alberta Bank Act and revise the Alberta Credit Union Act so they can step away from the federal government on what they’re trying to do with FINTRAC.

There’s also an election in Alberta at the end of the month, and raging fires that could cause havoc with voters who may need to vote remotely.

Lately, Brett said he’s had a lot of interaction with people who are being forced to sign a digital banking agreement. The bank’s terms and conditions of the

agreement are available online.

He noted, “With some of the stuff, you have the ability to turn it off, such as location sharing, push notifications, and fingerprint and facial recognition. But some of the things you can’t turn off within these terms and conditions are the collection and use and disclosure of personal information. Basically, they cite it as being their information once you put it in there. And they share this information with their worldwide affiliates.”

One of those affiliates, in this particular instance, was the World Economic Forum (WEF). The evidence was there for all to see on the WEF website.

Also, in the terms and conditions, the institution could make changes to the agreement at any time regarding one’s privacy, ownership and terms without any forewarning.

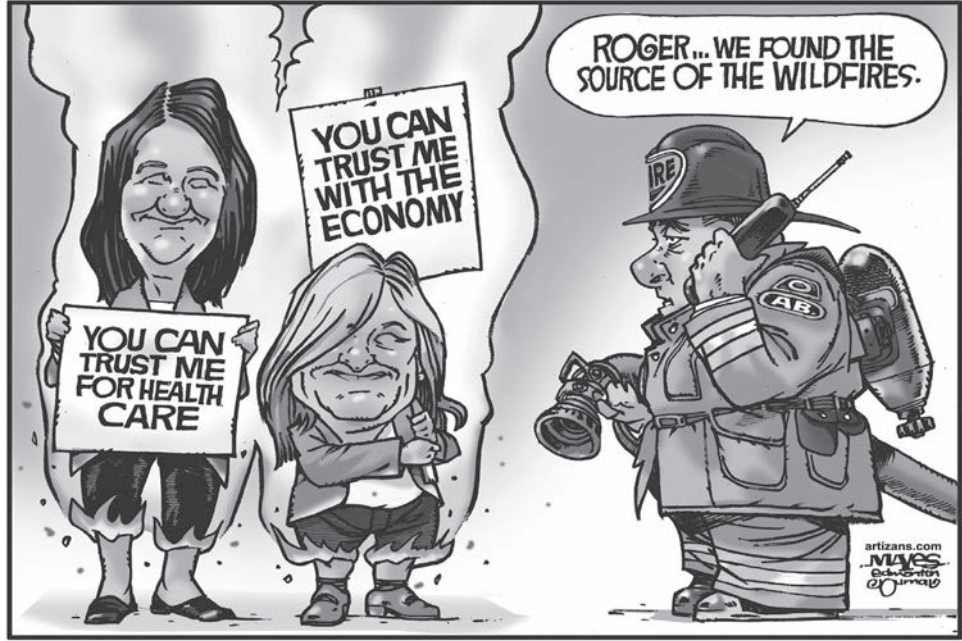
Tanner observed that technology is neither immoral nor moral. It’s all dependent on the way the organization uses that technology that determines the future of society. As for the Bow Valley Credit Union, Brett said they’re not interested in sharing people’s information outside of their organization.

He went on to explain that unlike banks, Credit Unions aren’t regulated by the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions (OSFIE). That organization was established in 1987 to contribute to the safety and wellness of the Canadian financial system. The Credit Union Deposit Guarantee Corporation is regulated by its members and the federal government has no jurisdiction other than FINTRAC.

Brett advised Canadians to conduct research on their financial institution. “Ask who their partners are. People spend more time researching what kind of TV they want to buy than they do researching their financial institution,” he observed.

Tanner said the best way to resist these infringements on our privacy is to resist it before it exists. “I think the sooner you can hop on something like this, as we are now, the more effective and the greater the opportunity the nation has of ever stopping its imposition. That seems to be a much more desirable outcome than actually having it imposed and then trying to get rid of it down the line.”

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Brief Flashes of Light

BY MADONNA HAMEL
Your Southwest Media Group

I’ve been carrying this quote around in my head for months now. It’s from “Black Elk Speaks, The Life of a Holy Man of the Oglala Sioux,” as told through John G Neihardt. In his introduction, Neihardt describes listening to Black Elk speak of his visions as “like half-seeing and half-sensing a strange and beautiful landscape by brief flashes of sheet lightning.”

No doubt Black Elk was not about to reveal his sacred visions all at once. He would make certain that Neihart understood the value, the urgency and power inherent in the holy man’s stories. And while I don’t believe some of us are more deserving of revelation than others, most of us don’t know how to be with information that shakes us to the root of our being, turns reality inside out, messes with our cherished sense of time and space.

The past two months with my brother after his stroke was a like brief flash of sheet lightning, revealing a strange and at times beautiful and, at other times, frightening landscape. Anyone who has gone through a sudden and dramatic change or a frightening diagnosis knows that feeling - life is suddenly forcing you into a state of inescapable awareness of its fragile and precious nature. There’s very little down-time spent wasting time. There is zero boredom. At least, that’s how I experienced it. And I’m not even the one who had the stroke.

And speaking of lightning - it struck me (pun intended) that maybe Paul, on the road to Damascus, had a stroke. Did anyone know about strokes in his day? “Like a bolt out of the blue, it came,” wrote theology prof Paul Hinklicky about his own stroke. In 2019 he was attending a conference. One second he was descending a staircase, the next he’d collapsed. In the ambulance on the way to the hospital, it occurred to him that, “unanticipated and without forewarning,” a force struck him just like it struck the apostle Paul.

And, as the story goes, Paul, whose name was Saul at the time, was so altered, so converted by the experience, he changed his name to express gratitude for being “struck down but not destroyed,” “perplexed but not forsaken” for being permanently altered from being a persecutor to a man of peace.

My father tells the story of his Uncle Alphonse being struck by lightning on his farm outside Fox Valley. I’d never met the uncles, three brothers living on three farms, side by side by side. But some of the stories gave me the impression that they were reckless and often foolish young men who, like my grandfather, never knew when to come in out of the rain - and the lightning. In short, Alph sounded like a bit of an idiot.

But my opinion changed - converted, you could say - after moving to the prairie. It’s not hard to get stuck by lightning. You can even be standing under a clear

sky and be struck. I’ve heard of a lightning bolt so powerful it travelled into the bodies of two men repairing a fence a mile away and killed them instantly. And Kal, a local rancher, told me about one of his cows he found scattered around his field. Her feet were standing near the fence where she was struck, the rest of her a hundred yards away.

The word “conversion” has been around since the 14th century and means: “a radical and complete change, a turning in spirit, purpose, and direction.” Most people think of it as a religious word, but the truth is, any profound, life-altering experience can cause a “conversion,” be it getting struck by lightning, or being the recipient of prophetic dreams and visions, as were both St. Paul and Black Elk. Or, as is the case of my brother, experiencing a stroke early one morning while reading Erich Neumann’s “Origin and History of Consciousness.”

My question is not: Were they converted? but, How could they not be? Black Elk was a child when he had his visions. He waited for the right time to share them, he knew of the responsibility he carried. But he was not responsible for their future manifestation. He could only warn against greed, vengeance and violence.

After falling from his horse, Paul stopped persecuting people and started preaching love. His words are still the most oft-recited at weddings: “And though I have the gift of prophecy, and

know every hidden mystery; and though I have faith enough to move mountains, And have not love, I am nothing....Where there are prophesies, they will end; Where there are tongues of ecstasy, they will end; Where there is knowledge, it will end ... but the reign of love will never end.”

After his stroke Hinklicky found himself grateful for the good care he received, but he was also troubled by the fact that, while he could afford such excellent medical care, so many in America could not. “Is the good of my individual life little more than my privileged capacity to pay for it? Why shouldn’t this excellent care be available to any and all?” he wrote. He made a point of turning back to the original mission of his faith: “to provide healing to all bodies and souls surrounding us.”

After his stroke, my brother spoke in a series of brief flashes, like lightning brightening a landscape. Sometimes he’d burst into tears - often brought on by the profound, unfathomable awareness of the reality of his situation. Emotions would well up, then give over to a kind of state of grace. In those moments, I snatched up the nearest pen and recorded everything he said. I didn’t want to lose the insights and poetic ramblings that came with a strange and wondrous brain that did not abandon him but instead, began hunting down tools, taking detours, opening doors, refusing to give up the search for new ways of expressing an enduring love.



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Kindersley Legion is a busy place

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

The Kindersley Legion Branch No. 57 is a busy place. An automated external defibrillator (AED) was recently installed in the Legion Hall, thanks to a generous anonymous donation which went towards the purchase. Devin Brown from the Legion said the installation of the AED served as an opportunity to recognize Legion President Scott Holloway. “He’s doing a fantastic job and has a lot of passion,” Devin said.

Currently, the Legion members are busy preparing for their pig roast supper on May 25th. Kindersley Packers supplies and prepares the pork roast, while the Legion helps set up and prepare all the additional delicious food for the meal.

“We’re expecting 100; we usually have a full house,” Devin explained. This year the Legion is teaming up with the Rotary Club to host this event.

The final dart night at the Legion was held on May 11th, and will resume once again in the fall. Now the president of the Legion is spearheading another project.

Scott Holloway is planning an online memorial project. “This is Scott’s idea, his brainchild,” Devin said. “And we’re all on

board to help out.”

The project will be an online tribute to the area’s veterans who served as part of the militia, armed forces, navy and Air Force during times of war and peace. It will help establish a permanent record of those who have served.

“We want to remember their names and be able to tell their stories,” Devin said. Their stories will then be readily accessible to family members, the community, historians and students.

“The information we have is a good start; we’re just going to complete it and put it online,” Devin explained. “There’s a lot of data transfer, and we’ll be adding more information.”

They welcome relatives and people from the communities of Kindersley, Eatonia and Brock to share any additional information they may have. “Once a month, we’ll have a meeting, when we will set up interviews and video them. We’re going to hook up with Paul Palynchuk to help us out with that,” Devin said. They are planning to complete the project by Remembrance Day, 2024.

Anyone who is interested in helping out with the project can email Kindersleylegionbranch57@gmail.com



Scott Holloway and the AED installation.

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY				Title	Total	Total
Assess. No.	Lot	Block	Plan	Number	Arrears	Arrears & Costs
42 100	3	4	G64	136547455		
	4			136547501	\$ 1,572.98	\$1,585.58
56	10	5	G64	141814111		
	11			141814122		
	12			141814133	\$ 2,566.93	\$2,579.53
92	C	7	69S19906	118821214	\$ 2,856.76	\$2,869.36
96	23	7	G64	143411127		
	24			143411183		
	25			143411307		
	34			143411329	\$ 3,180.04	\$3,192.64
105	15	8	G64	149079066		
	16			149079088	\$13,872.16	\$3,884.76
110	24	8	G64	136968160		
	25			136968182	\$ 1,792.51	\$1,805.11
123	24	9	G64	129832814		
	25			129832836	\$ 2,240.02	\$2,252.62
126	31	9	G64	153296455		
	32			153296466	\$ 2,344.59	\$2,357.19
162	8	14	G64	145571823		
	9			145571834		
	10			145571845	\$ 1,291.58	\$1,304.18
192	3	17	G64	149950244		
	4			149950255	\$ 3,155.05	\$3,167.65
193	5	17	G64	143324692		
	6			143324704	\$ 751.73	\$764.33
209	7	18	G64	141036173		
	8			141036207		
	9			141036218		
	10			141036230	\$ 2,320.57	\$2,333.17
274	11	22	G162	143217288		
	12			148635849	\$ 2,563.81	\$2,576.41
334	15	27	G162	127350334		
	16			127350356		
	34			127350301	\$ 1,335.84	\$1,348.44
382	19	30	G162	140192805		
	20			140192894	\$ 2,039.52	\$2,052.12
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	33			114726269	\$ 2,008.06	\$2,020.66
563	21	47	G420	134109479		
	22			134109491	\$ 2,912.23	\$2,924.83
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	5			130932244	\$ 4,285.62	\$4,285.62
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1096	Unit A		102182251	146672770	\$ 3,798.61	\$3,811.21
1097	Unit B		102182251	146672792	\$ 5,189.02	\$5,201.62
1098			102182273	146462597	\$ 5,245.12	\$5,257.72
1099			102182273	146462575	\$ 3,854.75	\$3,867.35
1100			102182284	146461798	\$ 3,821.78	\$3,834.38
1101			102182284	146461822	\$ 5,132.96	\$5,145.56
1102			102196414	148455568	\$ 3,398.73	\$3,411.33
1103			102196414	148455692	\$ 4,789.09	\$4,801.69
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Eston Ramblers start baseball season in new league

BY JORDAN PARKER
Your Southwest Media Group

The Eston Ramblers have switched leagues, and will face new opponents during the 2023 summer season this year.

Player Cam Oliphant is excited to get things started, and can't wait to see what the team puts together.

"It's going to be a lot of fun. With the new league, we have a fuller roster. We have good numbers, and I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Oliphant said it was a matter of balance that led to the league switch, from the Fertile Valley Baseball League to the Coteau Hills Baseball League.

"We wanted to even out the leagues. There were too many in one and not enough in another, and we thought it'd be a good fit. There will be some closer games, and maybe less travel. It can be great, and we were happy the league took us in," he said.

"There are a few less games in the new league, and with guy's availability, we thought it suited what we wanted to do. We could be more competitive, and we moved over."

The Ramblers didn't have the best season last year, but Oliphant remains optimistic and wants to turn things around.

"I think we were a few games below 500, but it was a good year. We hadn't had a team in a while, and it was nice to get back on the diamond," he said.

"I don't know how many years it'd been since we had a ball team. Last year was our first back on the diamond in five years or so. The guys who pitch found teams to play on, but a lot of people missed it. We just organized and tried to find interested people. We just needed to get it going."

The team boasts many returners but also lots of new players as well.

"We have a lot of the same guys, but also some young new guys coming up, and it's going to be a lot of fun," he said.

The season starts May 30th, 2023, and Oliphant is keeping an open mind and seeing where things go for the Ramblers.

"I don't have any huge expectations. We will hopefully get some practices in and see how things shape up. Hopefully we have fun," he said.

"I'll be happy if we can play some competitive ball and do really well together with each other. I think it'll be good."






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Sports on TV: Masters Sunday best of all

BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

The avid sports fan — admittedly, I’m part of that constituency — loves the big events. Every month, seemingly, has its big games, its big events, its season-ending championships. But if you were limited to only one per year, which big event would you choose to absorb from the comfort of your couch and the embarrassment of the largest TV screen on the market?

Here’s my countdown, from 10 to No. 1, of the best events to watch.

10. **Wimbledon finals** — The most prestigious tennis tournament in the world has its women’s and men’s finals on a Saturday-Sunday in mid-July and because of the time difference between England and Western Canada, the men’s final is shown early on a Sunday morning. But definitely worth setting the alarm for.

9. **Canadian Grand Prix** — The mid-June Formula One event shows off the beauty of Montreal. It’s where Lewis Hamilton won his first ever race in 2007.

8. **Kentucky Derby** — Not a horse-racing buff, nor do any of the horse’s names strike a chord, but there’s something

about the big race on the first Saturday in May that makes it must-see TV.

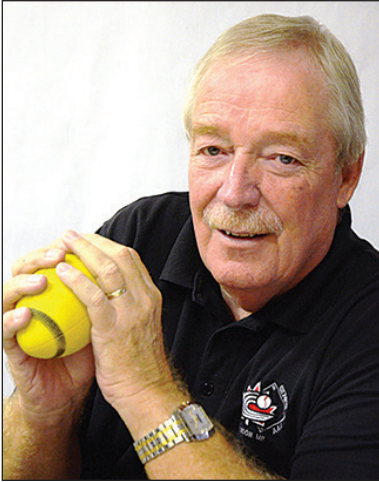
7. **Super Bowl** — The sports event with historically the largest viewing audience is something I rarely miss, but some of the lesser playoff games (involving underdog wildcard teams, etc.) are actually more compelling.

6. **Game 7 of the World Series** — Now, if my Atlanta Braves are involved, this number moves up in the rankings, but generally speaking, baseball’s ultimate game has to be on every sports fan’s must-see schedule.

5. **Grey Cup** — I’d pick the Grey Cup over the Super Bowl any year, and I will in this column. Maybe it’s the flag-waving involved, but Grey Cup Sunday is like a national holiday.

4. **Scotties final** — Curling is such a great sport for TV, and the best women’s teams in Canada do battle to see who goes to the world championship. Watch the Scotties all week, and then see the final on Sunday evening.

3. **Brier final** — So call me sexist, placing the men’s final ahead of the women’s. They’re both great, but the Brier has more history — and usually a



stronger field.

2. **Game 7, Stanley Cup final** — Hopefully the drama of a Game 7 occurs every year. The hockey season is long (far too long, according to my wife), so the finality of a Game 7 can’t be missed.

1. **Masters Sunday** — Yes, if I was being punished and could only watch one sports event on one day in a year, it would have to be the final round of the Masters. The Augusta National course is beautiful, it’s the start of spring, always a strong field. Give me a soft couch, some potato chips and a soft drink, and Jim Nantz saying hello to all his friends.

• **Larry Brooks** of the New York Post, after the Rangers were eliminated in the first

round of the Stanley Cup playoffs by New Jersey Devils: “The Luxury Liner known as The Good Ship Ranger turned into the S.S. Minnow while sailing to and fro across the Hudson, springing so many leaks that it simply sunk into a river of despair.”

• **Janice Hough** of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: “How much worse do the Oakland A’s have to look before Las Vegas says, ‘Never mind, don’t come, we’re holding out for a major league baseball team?’”

• **Bob Molinaro** of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.), on Saturday, May 5: “With the Derby in Louisville and the coronation of **King Charles** in London, Saturday will be a big day for silly hats.”

• **Mike Bianchi** of the Orlando Sentinel: “With the Oakland A’s moving to Vegas, the Tampa Bay Rays are now on the relocation clock (Note: Rays, riding an historic 14-game home winning streak, drew 9,900 fans to last night’s game.)”

• **Scott Ostler** of the San Francisco Chronicle, on the brilliance of Warriors’ **Steph Curry**: “New rule: Curry baskets don’t count unless he beats three defenders (minimum).”

• **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: “A Minnesota mom sank a half-court shot at Bethany Academy in Bloomington. She got \$4,000 off her daughter’s tuition and a contract offer from the Detroit Pistons.”

• Another one from Currie: “Reuters reports a Chinese farmer has invented a zipline so his pigs literally fly from one truck to another. In a related item, after 11 straight failures, the Maple Leafs finally won an elimination game.”

• Headline at fark.com: “**Leon Draisaitl** becomes the first NHL player to score four goals in a losing effort since yesterday.” (**Joe Pavelski** of Dallas did the same thing the night before.)

• **Steve Simmons** of SunMedia.com: “Do you remember that (the Leafs’ **Brendan Shanahan** offered a front office position to **Kelly McCrimmon** when he was running the Brandon Wheat Kings? McCrimmon stayed in junior hockey and then left for Vegas, where he is currently GM. The Golden Knights have won eight playoff rounds in McCrimmon’s time in Vegas. The Leafs have won eight in the past 24 years.”

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Luseland Mayor's Report: Hall Board raising funds for new boiler

BY KATHY WURZ
Town of Luseland

The Luseland Hall Board is actively raising funds for a new boiler. A brochure was sent out to the community asking for donations after receiving quotes and discovering it would cost around \$36,000 to replace. So far, we have received around \$10,000 in donations since the mailout of the brochure and the board has also put funds aside from a multitude of events they have hosted such as the town-wide garage sale, bake sales, paint night fundraiser, etc. Pothole Productions will also be donating proceeds from their event that is running in June. We are confident the funds will be in place to replace the boiler before fall. The Town of Luseland would like to thank everyone who is supporting this fundraising campaign. The hall board is also excited that we are receiving monies from the Sask Lotteries grant and this will be used to build a cage around the projector at the hall. We are moving the projector and screen from the theatre over to the hall. Hopefully, we will once again be able to offer movies and have everything in place to continue this recreational service to the community and surrounding area.

We are still asking for proposals

of any parties or individuals interested in taking over the old theatre. There was a bit of public concern and interest in saving the building but thus far no one has come forward with any plans or ideas. The Town of Luseland has set a date of June 13th, 2023 for any proposals to come forward or we will proceed with plans to shut the power/energy off to the building. We are excited for the new and exciting opportunities that having the theater running from the hall will add to events and functions.

The Luseland Swimming Pool Committee is working hard as well as our public works crew to ready for the pool season. The pool has been cleaned by the lifeguard staff and has been filled with water already. They are hopeful that we can already open the pool by the end of May. Swimming lesson registration took place on Monday, May 15th but you can also self-register using a link that can be found on the town Facebook page and the Luseland Swimming Pool page. Three sets of swimming lessons will be offered again this season. Swimming pool rates did increase a bit to consider inflationary costs, particularly with power and energy costs that have skyrocketed with the carbon tax. Bronze Cross and Bronze Medallion

are being offered at the swimming pool in June. Please visit the town Facebook page or Luseland Swimming Pool Facebook page for dates and times.

Pothole Productions is having their first dinner theatre since COVID and we are delighted for the return of this annual event. This year's show is "The Wheel of Misfortune" and will run from June 8-10th, 2023. The Thursday night is just the show and the Friday and Saturday performances will include supper and the show. Theatre members were on hand at the Luseland Hall on Saturday, May 13th during the town wide garage sale to sell event tickets. Remaining tickets will be on sale at West of the 3rd Graphics in Luseland.

The Luseland Library is having Star Wars at the Library on Saturday, May 27th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. They will have an afternoon of stories, crafts, a scavenger hunt and a photo op with storm troopers and other characters. We are also excited that the Luseland Bell Acres Golf Club has opened for the season. They are once again offering golf lessons the first weekend in June. Stay tuned on their Facebook page for more information about this and other upcoming events.

Area residents and businesses asked to consider donating to Helipad project

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Any additional funds that are collected with this undertaking will stay with the project and facilitate any needed repairs or updates that are deemed necessary to maintain it. They will not be used for any other purpose. All donations received are put in a funded reserve account with the town of Kerrobert and will be used entirely for the construction and ongoing maintenance and recertification of the pad itself.


We have received several large corporate donations for the construction and development of this project already. Unfortunately, with the project being extended over such a long period of time, we are in a shortfall position to complete the process at this point. We all hope and pray that it isn't our father or mother, or son and daughter that requires a ride in the red helicopter, but unfortunately someday that may be the case. The STARS program is amazing for our rural area. It continues to provide a golden link in our system,

advanced patient transport and care, and utilizes our central health facilities which in turn saves lives.

So now the ask ... We need your help, and it comes down to dollars. Please make any private or corporate donations for this project payable to the Town of Kerrobert, where it will be placed in our helipad account, and utilized solely for construction and certification costs and yearly upgrades or maintenance. Donation receipts are available.

Anyone having more questions about the project or wanting to donate feel free to contact me and I'd be happy to have a talk. Thank you to everyone for your consideration and time.

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Farm machinery has changed a lot since the first gas-powered tractor rolled into a prairie farm yard about a century ago. But some things resist change. Most farm machinery still runs on fuel and farmers still fret about running out of it.

Today, however, as with just about everything else, technology can help. The TELUS Farm Fuel Management solution, available through Decisive Farming by TELUS Agriculture, features wireless technology that can remotely monitor fuel storage tank levels and send an alert to a farmer or team member when supplies are getting low.

“You can even set up a monitor to automatically notify your supplier when your tank reaches a certain level,” says Jeff Poppel, Senior Product Manager at TELUS. “This additional support can give you peace of mind, knowing you’re not going to have to call your supplier in a panic.”

On today’s typical farm, fuel supply is measured by walking up to a storage tank and either viewing a gauge or using a dipstick to determine the level. More often than not, records are taken and usage estimates generated using a pen, paper and a calculator.

Fuel management systems allow the farmer to choose a threshold that triggers an alert or a notification to the supplier – it might be 30, 40 or 50 per cent of tank capacity, for example. However, the user can monitor fuel levels anytime using the cloud-based platform accessible by computer or mobile device application that can be used anywhere with cellular service. Information is stored automatically and the owner can set permissions giving designated team members access to data, which is protected by established security safeguards.

The TELUS Farm Fuel Management solution is an out-of-the-box, easy-to-set-up solution for monitoring and managing gas, diesel and propane use. Poppel says it can be adapted for use with liquid fertilizer, as well. It’s powered by

a Smart Dock device and accompanying software, co-developed by TELUS’ partner North Star Systems Inc., of Saskatoon. This device, which is charged by both battery and solar panel, can operate using a range of wireless protocols and is built to handle the extreme climate of the Canadian prairies.

“Fuel management is something we believe can be automated to make the entire process largely out of sight and out of mind. You’re improving efficiencies and logistics. It just makes sense.”

Farm fuel management systems can do much more than save time and send alerts, as valuable as those benefits are. Regular monitoring of fuel levels can help reduce downtime and improve efficiency by ensuring deliveries are scheduled before supplies run out. Tracking fuel use over time can reveal trends that could help an operator make stronger business decisions in the future – decisions that can help save money.

“You might look at the data and see that you expect to burn more fuel during a particularly critical period of time. In that case, it might make sense to increase your allowable storage capacity and pre-buy direct from the distributor or refinery at a discounted price,” says Poppel.

By monitoring fuel usage and identifying inefficiencies, farmers can help reduce waste and optimize fuel usage, which can result in additional cost savings over time. Moreover, by optimizing fuel usage and reducing waste, a

fuel management system can help lessen the environmental impact of an operation and assist in meeting regulatory requirements through the maintenance of accurate fuel usage and storage records.

A fuel management system can also increase accountability on the farm. Monitoring the fuel use of equipment and employees can reveal data that can alert the owner that something may be amiss. It can also protect against costly downtime by generating data that can help predict when to refill the fuel supply.

Poppel says the TELUS Farm Fuel Management solution represents the beginning of digitized inventory management.

“We’ve seen this evolve with grain assets on the farm and I think we’ll continue to see that with more consumable products as well,” he says. The Smart Dock device can be scaled up to manage data generated from a multitude of sensors for all kinds of consumables stored in the farmyard, he adds.

For the time being, Poppel’s focus is on a farm fuel management product that can help streamline fuel-handling processes, aid in the reduction of logistics costs and increase accountability.

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Saskatchewan's Energy News

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

Brian Zinchuk: How a new natural gas power plant in Saskatchewan could lead to a national unity crisis

There are major events and projects happening in Saskatchewan that, when you sum it all up, will have profound impacts not only on the Saskatchewan economy, but national unity.

We are rapidly coming to a point where an irresistible force – federal greenhouse gas emissions efforts, are meeting an immovable object – Saskatchewan's need to keep the lights on, and its economy rolling.

Justin Trudeau's planet-saving efforts are coming to a head against Scott Moe's efforts to save Saskatchewan from Trudeau.

I watched a rather extraordinary legislative committee meeting on May 3. NDP Energy and SaskPower Critic Aleana Young asked three hours of hard-hitting, but reasonable questions – basically 95 per cent of what I've been working on over the last year and change. And in response, she got very solid, reasonable answers from Crown Investments Minister Don Morgan, SaskPower CEO Rupen Pandya, and vice presidents Tim Eckel and Troy King.

A substantial portion of that time was dedicated to the previously proposed, but now planned Aspen Power Station, to be built 17 kilometres west of Lanigan. That's really close to an existing potash mine, but more importantly, it's roughly 30 minutes from the BHP Jansen potash mine which will soon be going into production. This mine will be the crown jewel in the Saskatchewan economic crown.

The new powerplant will be very similar to the combined cycle gas turbine plants built by SaskPower in recent years at Swift Current and Moose Jaw. It's 370 megawatts in capacity, and Jansen is expected to require over 200 megawatts.

In other words, you want the biggest potash mine in the world, you've got to provide the juice to power it.

And wind and solar simply won't cut it. Morgan said as much in the committee.

Governments like mantras. And Premier Scott Moe's current mantra he inserts into every speech is how Saskatchewan has the food, fertilizer and fuel the world needs.

This power plant combines all of that. Natural gas (which we mostly get from Alberta) will provide the power to get the fertilizer so we can grow the food. So far, so good.

Scott Moe

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The newly announced Integrated Agriculture Complex (IAC) will be located north of the Co-op Refinery and will include a renewable diesel facility as well as a new canola crushing plant in partnership with AGT Foods.

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Our province has the food, fertilizer, and fuel the world needs, including renewable energy from canola grown and processed here, which speaks to the heart of our plan for economic recovery and growth as we work to build an independent, strong and sustainable Saskatchewan.

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Irresistible force

But there's a huge roadblock coming up ahead, in the form of the proposed federal Clean Electricity Standard. We've already got regulations saying coal fired-power generation must be gone by 2030. So SaskPower has been dutifully moving to replace its coal fleet by that time, building these large gas plants. If you include the two gas power stations at North Battleford built around 2013, by the time Aspen is complete, we'll have largely done that. And in so doing, every megawatt produced by a natural gas power station produces about half the greenhouse gasses as a megawatt from unabated coal.

But the proposed Clean Electricity Standard, trumpeted by federal Minister of Environment and Climate Change, say that's not good enough. They are now saying that all natural gas-fired power, except in exceptional circumstances, must also shut down by 2035.

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So on May 2, at the Williston Basin Petroleum Conference, Moe said it’s impossible for us to meet the Clean Electricity Standard.

“We will not attempt the impossible when it comes to power production,” he said.

And this is where the national unity issue will raise its head. What if the federal government persists with this impossible standard, one this province simply cannot meet? What if the Supreme Court backs the feds, as it did with the carbon tax?

As Young said, “I hope there’s not going to be a federal government who like marches in and turns off the power plants or anything like that.” These are words I’ve been saying for a while now. What are the feds going to do? Send in the Canadian Army and turn off the power, for the sake of stopping climate change?

No matter the noble intentions (like saving the earth), when a law imposed on a people become impossible to follow, is it a just law?

What are the people’s options?

These are the very real and looming issues Scott

Moe is dealing with. He must keep the lights on, full stop. We don’t have magical options other than coal and natural gas. We don’t have much hydro capacity left. It’s going to take at least a decade to get the first nuclear power plant onboard. None of that takes into consideration we’re going to need enormous amounts of additional power to deal with all the electric vehicles the Biden and Trudeau administrations are forcing automakers to build.

Wind and solar are simply not an option. They may be supplementary. But they can not be relied upon. Just Tuesday morning, Alberta’s 3,618 megawatts of wind power dropped to 13. You can’t run a potash mine that needs 200 megawatts on 13. And Alberta already has a lot more wind and solar than Saskatchewan wants to build.

No, it’s natural gas or nothing. All of this has been a strong motivating factor behind the Saskatchewan First Act. It’s right in there, if you read it, as I have.

If the federal government persists with these Clean Electricity Standards, if no allowance is made for Saskatchewan, and if the courts back the feds, Saskatchewan will have to question its place in Canada.

That’s the whole ball game, folks.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Actor Baldwin

5 Hindu hero

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12 Without help

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14 — Jima

15 Woody's son

16 A/C measures

17 Moving vehicle

18 High point

19 Belief

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21 "There's no — team!"

23 Mil. morale booster

25 "Bottoms up!"

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32 Martial arts mercenary

33 "Rubber Capital"

34 Cancel out

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54 Switch settings

55 Madame Bovary

56 Valentine flower

6 Picnic invaders

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10 Booty

20 Athlete's first season

22 Hopping mad

24 Pancake order

25 Blitzler's channel

26 Hasten

27 Chang's brother

29 Expert

30 Charged bit

31 Reply (Abbr.)

35 Name derived from a person

36 Tennis great Williams

39 Tropical tuber

40 Frank

41 Entanglements

43 Teensy bit

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49 Hearty quaff

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. ANATOMY: What is a common name for lateral epicondylitis?

2. GEOGRAPHY: What was the country of Portugal known as in Roman times?

3. MOVIES: What are the final words spoken in the movie "The Shawshank Redemption"?

4. LITERATURE: Which novel series includes a fictional place called Godric's Hollow, England?

5. SCIENCE: What is cytology?

6. TELEVISION: What is the name of the ranch in the 1960s western show "Bonanza"?

7. U.S. STATES: Which state has the longest cave system?

8. FOOD & DRINK: In which country were bagels invented?

9. HISTORY: What kind of beetle was revered by the ancient Egyptians?

10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the largest lizard on Earth?

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1. Tennis elbow.; 2. Lusitania.; 3. "I hope"; 4. The "Harry Potter" series by J.K. Rowling.; 5. The study of cells.; 6. Ponderosa.; 7. Kentucky.; 8. Poland.; 9. Scrab.; 10. Komodo Dragon.

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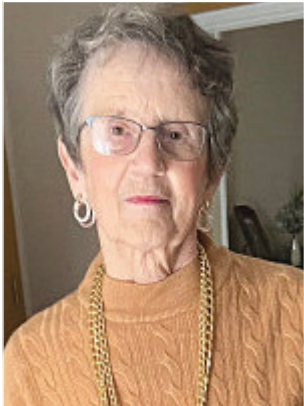
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early school years were in Shellbrook, and she attended the U of S where she obtained her teaching degree. After which she started teaching in Glaslyn, Melfort, and then moved to Kindersley where she began teaching at Westberry School for 28 years. She always loved teaching little children. She hoped that the children liked her as much as she liked them.

Marie met the love of her life, Edward Lackner, and they were married in Shellbrook on March 14, 1970, recently celebrating 53 wonderful years of marriage.

Marie's favourite hobbies were gardening, painting, housekeeping and of course sewing. She made many quilts, giving them to cancer survivors and friends. Her highlight was when Choc'lacure (fundraiser for cancer research) in Saskatoon accepted one of her quilts for their silent auction. She also donated 26 children's quilts to Ronald McDonald House.

Marie loved her family very much; having brothers, sisters and caring parents was wonderful to her. She was privileged to have many friends, teachers and neighbours. Living in a condo was her

ultimate wish.

Marie also volunteered at St. Paul's United Church for many years.

Marie was survived by her husband Ed, step daughter Brenda (Rob) Chomyn, grandchildren Michael (Anahi), Kristin and great grandchildren McKenna and Johan; sisters Norma, Brenda and brother Gord.

A memorial service was held on April 28, 2023 at the Kindersley United Church by Rev. Piotr Strzelecki. Internment will take place in Shellbrook at a later date.

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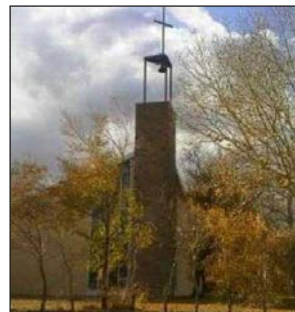
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Phyllis Holmes has a mother’s heart

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

It’s been said that the loveliest masterpiece of the heart of God is the heart of a mother, and Phyllis Holmes definitely has a mother’s heart. She resides at Caleb Village in Kindersley, where photos of her seven children, 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren decorate her walls.

Phyllis was born on May 24, 1934, in Kindersley and grew up on a farm near Pinkham with her two sisters and a brother. She attended a three-room school in Pinkham, completing her Grade 10, at which time the school closed.

She remembered her mother being a very busy lady on their farm, where they raised cattle, chickens and pigs. And, of course, they had a huge garden. “My mom was busy gardening, taking meals to the field, baking bread and helping us girls stook,” she recalled.

But that’s not all she did; she washed all the family’s laundry by hand. “In winter, she would hang it outside where it would freeze and then bring it in at night. There were clothes all over the house,” Phyllis explained.

She also sewed all the clothes for her family and never used a pattern. Phyllis and her siblings were content with what they had. “Kids couldn’t complain back then because parents never listened to you,” Phyllis laughed.

After completing her Grade 10, Phyllis went to a farm near Smiley, where she worked for a couple with four pre-schoolers. After about a year, she worked as a nurse’s aide at the hospital in Kindersley. “I loved it!” Phyllis said. “I missed the people when I quit.”

Phyllis met her husband, Blake Holmes, while working at the hospital, and they were married in 1953. The couple lived on a farm near Marengo.

“We started having kids right away, and we just kept on going,” she laughed. “By the time I was 30, I had seven children.” Those children are Marlene, Jackie, Donna, Joanie, Sharon, Yvonne and Grant.

But Phyllis said raising a family was much easier for her than for her mother. The family had electricity, modern conveniences and automated farm machinery.



Phyllis Holmes enjoys living at Caleb Village. The wall of family photos, a Mother’s Day bouquet, a collection of bird ornaments, along with her smile and great sense of humour, all help give a glimpse into Phyllis’ long and happy life.

Like her mother, Phyllis did a lot of baking, worked in the garden, and helped out during harvest by running the combine.

Her children participated in ball, figure skating and hockey, which meant she and her husband spent time on the road transporting them all to sporting events. She was also president of the Catholic Women’s League.

“Blake’s dad lived with us for quite a few years,” Phyllis said. Which meant Phyllis had ten people to cook for three times a day. “But it was great to have him around. He loved the kids and babysat a lot.”

The family lived in a 3-bedroom house; one room for Phyllis and Blake, one for Blake’s dad, and one large bedroom for the kids. “We had seven kids in one bedroom with two bunk beds, a double bed and a crib,” she said. “They all got along, but it was hard to

get them to go to sleep.”

When their kids grew up, the couple moved to a farm ten miles outside Kindersley and lived in the same yard as their son and his family. When it became necessary for Blake to move into the Manor, Phyllis moved to Caleb Village. Sadly, her husband passed away in 2015.

Now Phyllis loves receiving visits from her grandchildren and her son and daughters. “They look after me well; I don’t know what I’d do without them,” she said. “I’m turning 89 on May 24, but I don’t even think of my age.”

It’s obvious Phyllis enjoys life and plays cards or games with her friends six days a week. “I love the people who work here; they could be my daughters,” she said. Her words were sincere and spoken from the heart -the heart of a mother.

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ALSASK SATURDAY, JUNE 10

• Alsask Life-Size Foosball 3:00 PM - 2:00 AM at the Alsask Recreation Centre. 6 players to a team \$90 entry fee. Fun event involving very little skill! Call or text Sara Wilke 306-460-4303 to enter your team. Food provided by Herbal Twist. Beer Gardens on site.

BURSTALL SATURDAY, MAY 27

• Motorcycle Poker Rally. For more information contact Darrell Fitterer 306-679-7147.

EATONIA TUESDAYS, MAY 16, 30, JUNE 6, 13

• Eatonia & District Recreation Board “Adult Walking Soccer” 6:30 PM at Eatonia Football Field. Drop-ins.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

• Eatonia Chamber of Commerce 27th Annual Community Garage Sales 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Call Eatonia Agencies to register 306-967-2201. Spaces available to rent in arena \$25 registration fee. Food specials around town!

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

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

ESTON 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!

SATURDAY, MAY 27

• Opening Day at the Eston Museum! 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Hot Dog Sales. Complimentary pie and ice cream treats until 2:30. Come for the BBQ or just for pie. Tour the museum!

TUESDAY, MAY 30

• Prairie West Historical Society is holding their AGM at 2:00 PM in the Heritage Gallery at the Museum. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

• Join us in support of Eston Caring Hands Annual Community Garage Sale 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Pick up your maps at Eston Jubilee Lodge Gazebo \$1 each. Meet us under the Gazebo for BBQ Burgers and Drinks \$5 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

• Eston Bull Riding Committee presents 2nd Annual World Professional Bull Riding.

** 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.*

** Adult Recreational Volleyball Monday 7-9 PM at the ECS Gym May through June. \$30 registration.*

** Adult Recreational Slo-Pitch Sunday at 7 PM Reaburn Field May 7 - August 6. \$50 registration.*

FLAXCOMBE SATURDAY, MAY 27

• Flaxcombe Community Club’s Garage Sale & BBQ 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM at the Flaxcombe Community Hall. Burger & Drink \$7.50. Hot Dog & Drink \$5.00.

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 WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 24

• Kerrobert Spring Clean-Up (bagged leaves and small branches.) Call 834-2361 for more info.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

• Kerrobert Minor Ball Day at the Fairgrounds. Contact Tina 306-834-7617.

• Town Wide Garage Sale hosted by the Kerrobert Seniors Club

SUNDAY, MAY 28

• 4H Beef Project Achievement Day at the Kerrobert Fairgrounds.

• Kerrobert Rec Ball begins (every Sunday). Contact Garret 306-834-8332 to put in a team.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 2 & 3

• Prairieland Players Dinner Theatre at the PCC

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

• 1963 Class Reunion visiting 2:00-4:00 PM Seniors Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

• Kerrobert Swimming Pool Opening

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 & 7

• Kerrobert & District 4H Show & Sale

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

• KCS Elementary Track & Field

FRIDAY, JUNE 23 - SUNDAY, JUNE 25

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20

• KCS Graduation

FRIDAY, JULY 7 - SUNDAY, JULY 9

• Kerrobert Rodeo

FRIDAY, JULY 28

• Kerrobert Kinsmen Gumball Rally & Show & Shine. Cool cars, live music, food & drinks and more!

KINDERSLEY TUESDAY, MAY 16

• 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, MAY 17

• 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 is at the outdoor court next to the West Central Events Centre every Monday & Wednesday 6:30 PM. \$50 per season or \$5 drop in. More info call 306-460-8356.

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!

• 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.

MONDAY, MAY 22

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

• 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.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25

• Kindersley Legion Branch #57 Pig Roast Supper 5:30 PM Cocktails. 6:30 PM Meal. \$25 / ticket. Limited number available. Call 306-378-1206.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

• Kindersley Screen Arts presents “The Whale” 4:00 PM at Sunset Theatre. \$10 at the door.

LEADER MONDAY, MAY 29

• Soup & Bun Luncheon 11:30-1:00 at the Leader Friendship Centre. \$8 (includes bowl of soup, bun, juice, coffee & dessert).

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

• Annual Community Garage Sales brought to you by Leader Tourism 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Maps can be picked up at the Leader Tourist Booth on that day.

• Leader & District Chamber of Commerce is holding their Sandhills Credit Union Marketplace Kick-Off from 5:00 - 8:00 PM. Live music, food vendors.

LIEBENTHAL SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

• 2nd Annual Bavarian German Supper at the Liebenthal Hall. Advance tickets only. Adults \$20. Under 12 - \$10. Call Cheryl 306-662-7368, Joan 306-661-8075, Gerald 306-628-7677.

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MAJOR SATURDAY, JUNE 17

• Community BBQ

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