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Stanley Cup Champion!



Plenty's Kelly McCrimmon, general manager of the NHL's Vegas Golden Knights hoists the Stanley Cup. The Golden Knights beat the Florida Panthers, 9-3, to win the best-of-seven final in five games. You can bet that McCrimmon's late brother, Brad, was first and foremost in Kelly's thoughts. Brad's name already is on the Stanley Cup; he was a leader on the 1988-89 Calgary Flames. And now Kelly's name will be there, too. The thought of having his name on hockey's Holy Grail, right there where Brad's name has been for all these years, will have been overwhelming. In fact, Kelly used that exact word — overwhelming — in an emotional post-game interview with Sportsnet's David Amber and Elliotte Friedman.

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Jazz band performs at Caleb Village: Caleb Village was alive with music on Thursday afternoon, June 15th. A dozen members of the KCS jazz band brought their instruments and shared their talent with the seniors at Caleb. They performed numerous lively tunes, which their attentive audience enjoyed. The hour of first-class musical entertainment was very much appreciated by everyone who attended. | PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

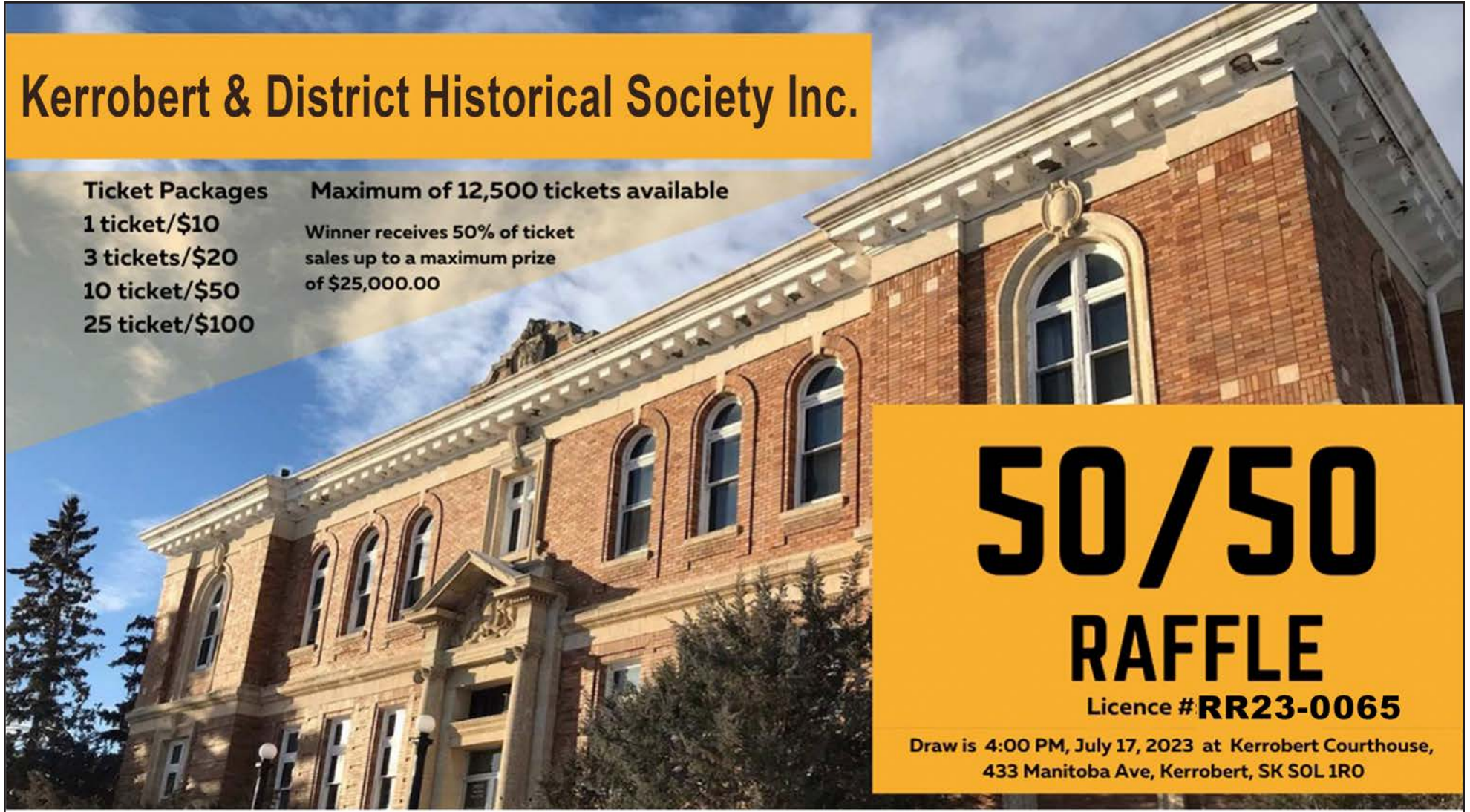
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Volunteers at food banks help fill a vital need in our communities. These volunteers at the Kindersley Food Bank spent Tuesday afternoon working at their location on Railway Avenue.

Food banks are supplying a vital need in our communities

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

Food Banks are essential in west central Saskatchewan and across the border into Alberta. Those food banks are strategically located in Oyen, Luseland, Kerrobert, Kindersley and Rosetown.

Family Community Support Services (FCSS) provides the Oyen and District Food Bank. It distributes food on the first Wednesday of each month, and emergency hampers are also available if needed. Pick up location is at the back door of the FCSS Community Centre on Main Street, with applications submitted before pick-up.

Bill Kolkman from the Oyen Food Bank has noticed an increase in the number of clients each month throughout the past year. But the local food bank is able to provide for this increase thanks to the generous supply of food donations and volunteer help.

Carol Grosskopf from the Kerrobert Food Bank reported they are seeing new clients use their services who don't necessarily have a connection to the community of

Kerrobert. This may be due to people moving to smaller communities for more affordable living. However, Carol noted it's difficult if they don't have a means of transportation.

"We're open the second Tuesday of every month," Carol explained. "And we do emergency food parcels at any time. We have a very generous community that donates pretty regularly."

The Kerrobert Food Bank is fortunate in that the United Church allows them to use their building free of charge. Carol also said a lot of activities in the area will take donations to the food bank instead of charging admission, which is extremely helpful. They also use cash donations for purchases of grocery items and to cover the cost of cutting and wrapping any meat that is donated.

Carol said people need to be aware that the food bank can't give food that's too far beyond its best-before date. Although they have a group of dedicated volunteers, they could always use a few younger and stronger volunteers to help with the heavy lifting.

The community of Luseland distributes groceries from their food bank on the 15th of every month. Marianne Delhommeau from the Luseland Food Bank said clients submit their requests, and the volunteers fill the list as much as they possibly can.

"We have a space downtown that the Town of Luseland lets us use," she explained. "And we have enough volunteers to do the work."

The food bank at Kindersley has had a notable increase in clients in the past year. Volunteer Leslie Omness said they have had a 25 percent increase in clients.

"We had eleven new clients last month. Some people are here for a while, and others move on," she explained. Some clients are long-term, while others are short-term. The people who come through their doors include single parents, couples, singles, and families ... ranging from 18 to 65 years of age. Leslie estimated the number of retired people using their services has increased from 10 to 15 percent in the last year. Their clients come from a wide

area, including Coleville, Kindersley, Marengo, Saskatchewan, Flaxcombe, Eaton, Brock and Dodsland.

The Kindersley Food Bank distributes hampers on the last Thursday of each month. Their crew of dedicated volunteers meets every Tuesday afternoon at their location on Railway Avenue.

"During the last week of each month, we're here Monday to Thursday," Leslie said. Thursday is pick-up day when they pack the hampers according to the Canada Food Guide and also cater to people who have allergies.

Once a year, they receive a donation of a whole beef, which usually lasts about five months. And the Co-op delivers the hunger bags they receive when they deliver the monthly order to the food bank.

Food banks have always been essential organizations in our communities. However, increased living costs and food prices are causing people to be even more appreciative of the services food banks provide.

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About That Soul You've Been Meaning to Restore ...

BY MADONNA HAMEL

Your Southwest Media Group

I get up from my armchair and begin pulling my muses from the shelf. I know when I open the books, despite having been written years and years ago, their words are timeless. They tug and tame my heart and soul.

Soul. There's that word. But what does it mean? And do we even use it anymore? Are we afraid to come across sounding like missionaries threatening punishment from God on high if the rest of the world doesn't follow our particular righteous belief?

And while we're at it, how about that word "Righteous"? I like how the monk Martin Laird defines "righteous" in his book "Into The Silent Land."

To be righteous is not to be "a moral know-it-all" but to welcome a "flowering of personal integrity" that often means welcoming a struggle, temptation or trial. "Take these away," he writes, "and you remove tremendous opportunity for growth, depth and wisdom."

OK. That may well be. But how many of us have "growth, wisdom, and depth" at the top of our to-do list? These concepts seem so philosophical when confronted with the daily rituals of survival. Until we are faced with death or near-death experiences. Then, suddenly, we need deeper nourishment.

As I begin pulling from shelves, I am intrigued to see the juxtapositions, the re-

lationships formed by unlikely bedfellows. The 17th-century abbess Hildegard von Bingen, writer, composer, painter, and inventor of beer, sits next to the 16th Century essayist Montaigne next, Buffalo Calf Woman, participant in Custer's death, next to the mystic St. John of the Cross.

Some of my muses live and write today. Richard Powers sits next to Terry Tempest Williams sits next to Robin Wall Kimmerer. In fact, I've watched a talk given by all three, sitting, literally, beside each other. Kimmerer, fearing her passion for flowers might come off sounding like "religious zeal," is assured by Powers she has nothing to worry about because the word "religion" comes from the Latin "religio" to re-link. In fact, you are honouring the true meaning of the word, he says. You are acknowledging that we are all related, connected, linked.

So what about that word "soul"? Is it the home of truth? So soft-spoken we can't hear it over the hard words of windbags? Does it weather one storm after another? When nudged, jolted or threatened by the forces of economy, lifestyle, and standard of living, will we recognize the soul's beseeching to check our hunger and compulsions?

Is it the essence fear stole and stuffed behind reputation? Is it that "inner flame" Jungian Maria Von Franz refers to when she says, "its easy to be a naïve idealist and it's easy to be a cynical realist. But it's quite another thing to have no illusions at all. To hold the inner flame."

Is it the part of ourselves that gets wakened and shaken every time we walk at dusk and immerse ourselves in the sounds of nature: the singing robins, the winnowing snipes, the whooshing nighthawk, the hooting owls? Their extravaganza of calling and swooping and flitting in the last golden rays seems the highest form of soulfulness. And all for free. No strings attached.

Is it the soul that longs for the transcendent? For pure love, the kind that lets others voluntarily evolve in our presence? Is it what Thomas More calls the "eternal, unchanging undisturbed source"?

Joe Biden, when announcing his entry into the 2024 presidential race, reminds us that he's on a mission to "restore the soul of America?" But what soul is that? Does it include the rested souls of those content to live simple lives, suspicious of fame and fortune, as well as the troubled souls of the poor? What does that soul look like, and how far afield will you go to find it to return it to its rightful home?

Is it the unmarketable soul? The soul for whom the latest technology serves no function? The soul that cannot be replaced by AI because the point of all creative projects is the soulful process of discovery and the spark of inspiration - like the kind that infuses Soul Music - and cannot be fudged or crunched, or configured by machines?

Is it the soul we once were? Before we referred to ourselves collectively as "consumers" and then "users"? The "poor soul" my grandmother prayed over when she saw

a "hobo," as she called the homeless folks in her day? She would never dream of judging him as worthless or lazy. She would not blame the economic forces of the depression bearing down on him as somehow his fault because she saw him as a soul. Not a bad consumer.

Is it the soul of our childhood Looney Tune cartoons? The transparent wispy dead Daffy Ducks or Wile E Coyotes, as they rose above their dead bodies flattened by anvils?

Is it the soul unswayed and unimpressed by how you dress or throw money at problems to make them go away, knowing they will come back to haunt you when you require a gentle touch, an intimate conversation, a late-night visit from another ordinary soul? Is it the soul looking out at the world from a place of deserved grace, or is it the self on the surface constantly looking back in at itself, checking for wrinkles and panty lines, taking its cues from a competitive and comparing world?

The Sufi mystic, sitting on the shelf next to the cloistered nun Julian of Norwich, wrote: "Out beyond ideas of wrongdoing/and right-doing there is a field. I'll meet you there./When the soul lies down in that grass/the world is too full to talk about." Let's go there. God knows we have plenty of magnificent fields around here. Then perhaps we can begin to feel Julian's words: "All shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well."

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Raising kids other people want to be around

Were you raised in the era when you had three TV channels, played in the dirt, ate bologna sandwiches, rode in the back of a pickup truck, drank from a hose, and said, sir and ma'am? Those of us who did, managed to survive and thrive. Today's children deserve the same opportunity to thrive because I think we can all agree - they are our future.

Recently on social media, parents directed questions to Canadian Jordan Peterson, who is both a psychologist and a dad. He stressed the importance of listening to children. "There's almost nothing you can do that is more productive than listen to them," he said. After you've listened, he advised parents to summarize what their child said, so they'll know you actually understood what they were communicating. "They'll be so thrilled that half of their annoyance with you will disappear right there and then," he added.

The process is equally effective with adults. "I

have people in my clinical practice that have never been listened to in their life by anyone. You can help people by listening to them. They are talking to you because they want to get something straight, and they can't do that by themselves. If you're arguing, you'll find 80 percent of what you're arguing about will vanish just as a consequence of this process. And what you'll have left is the actual problem you need to deal with. Attention is everything; that's why advertisers pay for it." Peterson's words contain much wisdom.

Because parents are trying to teach their children how to be social creatures with their peers, he advised them to not let their children do anything that makes you dislike them. "And if you say I love my kid; I could never dislike them ... well, then you're lying," he said. "You have to admit that you can dislike your children."

When asked how parents can enforce rules with minimum necessary force,

his response was, "the answer depends on the kid" because they're all different. As an example, he said all they had to do was shake a finger at their daughter and speak in a non-approving manner, and she would stop any unacceptable behaviour. "But for my son, that was like round one!" Peterson admitted.

His own son was a strong-willed child who would try to get away with anything he could. At times he and his wife would decide it was time to crack down on his undesirable behaviour. "What was remarkable is that every time we did that, he liked us better. The reason was because we were paying attention to him," Peterson explained.

"We were saying stop being a pain in the neck because people will hate you. We'd tell him, we love you, and we can't stand you, so what do you think people who don't love you are going to think about you?" Peterson reasoned.

He recalled his son having raging temper tantrums.

His parents would make him sit on the step for a time-out. After a few minutes, he would ask his son if he was ready to have a good day, and his son would yell, "Not Yet!" He'd keep asking if his son was ready until he finally got off the step. The process was short and didn't involve yelling.

"You see kids having temper tantrums, and that's not good for anybody. It's an outburst of rage, and it's exhausting and stressful and hard on the kid. It's not freedom to let your kid have a temper tantrum. If they are tantrum-prone, the probability of them having friends is low. Kids don't want to play with kids who have tantrums when they lose at games," he explained.

As a parent, Peterson realized the importance of dealing with tantrums. "I've seen adults in my clinical practice have a temper tantrum that would scare you for life," he confessed.

The goal is to raise children who play well with others. "The more socially desirable your children are, the higher quality of peers they will attract," Peterson

said. "There are few creatures more unhappy than friendless children because we're social creatures."

Parents also asked questions on a podcast called "At Home with the Beveres". Lisa Bevere, the mom of now adult children, recalled feeling overwhelmed and screaming at her kids when she was parenting while her husband spent a good deal of time on the road. One day she sat them down and explained she was going to stop screaming, and they all cheered!

However, she explained she was only going to tell them once to stop their undesirable behaviour. After that, there would be con-

sequences. For example, if they were throwing a ball indoors and didn't stop, the ball would be confiscated. She stopped uttering empty threats; as a result, their home became more peaceful.

Every single day is a reset and an opportunity for a new beginning, Lisa advised. It gives parents hope, even when they mess up.

"You want to encourage children to be the type of people other people want to be around. If you do that, you'll know you've done your job properly. That's a good pathway to walk down," Peterson concluded.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Echo subscriber enjoys SCHS graduate write-ups

Thank you so much for including the biographies of the South Central High School 2023 graduates. It was fascinating reading. I graduated from SCHS in 1964. Much has changed since then. But ... friendships, family, good times with peers, and enthusiasm about the future remains the same. Our world is in good hands with these young folks.

Wanda Veer (Huston)
Calgary, AB

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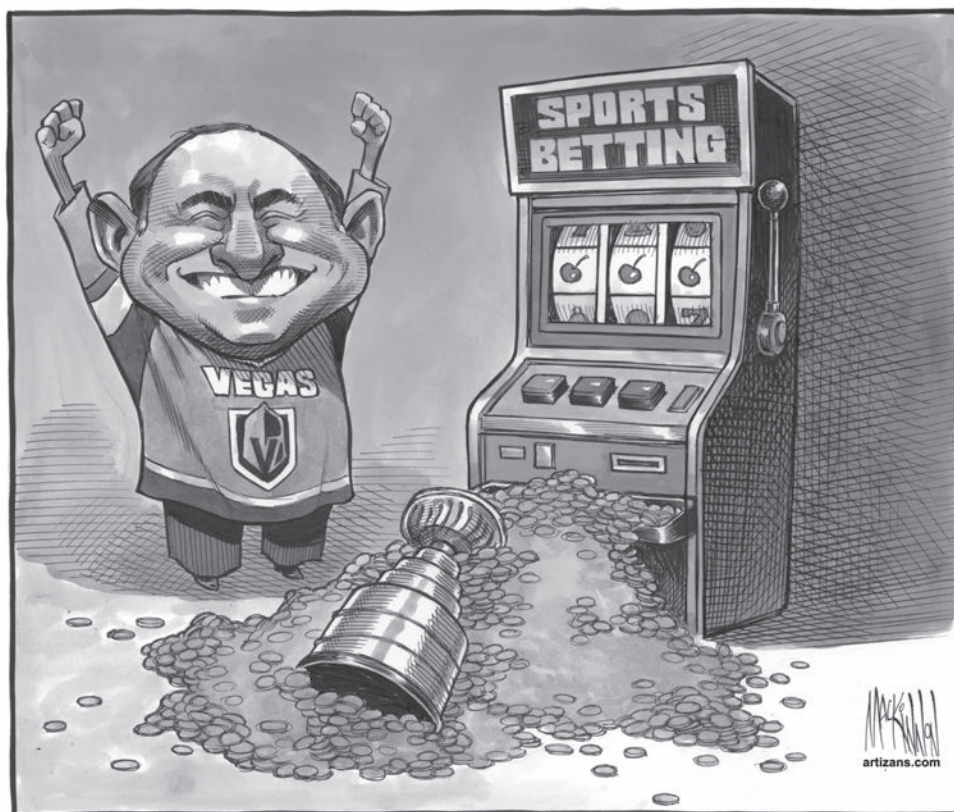
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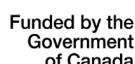


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Remember when?

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group



Skydiving lessons offered at Kindersley airport in 1989

You never know what surprises you'll find in archives from years past. Some residents will remember when skydiving lessons were offered at the Kindersley airport on June 23 and 24, 1989. Local skydiver Ed Haubrich organized the lessons with a club based out of Estevan. The Kindersley airport became the third skydive drop zone in Saskatchewan; however, the future of skydiving in Kindersley remained uncertain.

In the meantime, David Hill from Kindersley was one of the 13 individuals who took his first jump at the Kindersley airport. Erin McBride, a university student at the time, also signed up for her first jump.

Local skydiver Edwin Swalm accomplished his 48th jump at Kindersley and claimed skydiving is about the safest thing you can do. In 1989 it cost \$190 for the lesson and first jump and \$23 for every additional jump.

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Photo and information from June 28, 1989, Kindersley Clarion



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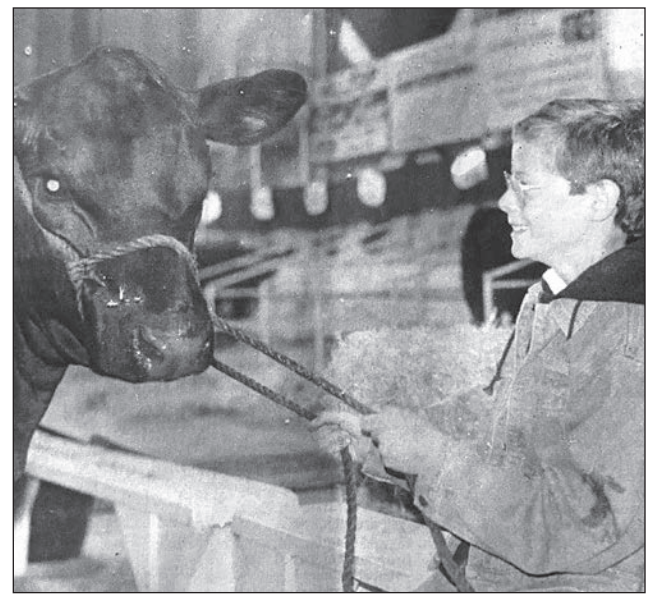
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Kindersley Mall opened 40 years ago



40 years ago the Kindersley Mall held its grand opening in June of 1983. At that time the building was 74 percent leased, including a licensed dining room and shoe store.

Photo: (The Clarion, June 22, 1983)



Recalling 4-H achievement from 30 years ago

On June 2, 1993, 11-year-old Ryan Toner and his angus 4-H calf picked up some prizes during the 4-H Achievement held in Kerrobert.

Photo (The Crossroads June 23, 1993)



Demo derbies were a hit 50+ years ago

The Kindersley Lions Club sponsored their second derby in 1972. It was reported that 1500 people braved the wind, rain and cold weather to watch the 19 entries. Even pouring rain didn't deter spectators from attending the annual demolition derby. The entries were all local, except for one vehicle and driver, sponsored by the Cabri Lions Club.

The winners' names may sound familiar to some folks in the area. For the second year in a row, Keith Shantz was reported to have claimed first place in the

first event. He was driving for Tisdale's Sales and Service. Coming in second was Merv Toliver, driving for Quickfall's Body Shop. It's impressive to see both of those businesses are still successfully operating today.


George Copeland won the consolation event, driving for Kindersley Auto Body. Because of the popularity of this sporting event, it was held each year, rain or shine.

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We received an email from an Oyen Echo subscriber last week, with this sweet photo of two young Richardson Ground Squirrels playing. Yes, I know they are a nuisance, but they are still pretty darn cute! | PHOTO BY NANCY HANSON

Kindersley RCMP kept busy with warmer weather

Kindersley RCMP were kept busy with various calls over the past week.

During the evening of June 7th, Kindersley RCMP members conducted a traffic stop for a traffic infraction. The driver attempted to flee the traffic stop, and when apprehended by RCMP, the subject assaulted one of the officers involved. The driver of the vehicle was subsequently arrested for Assaulting a Peace Officer under section 270 of the Criminal Code and faces several other related Criminal Code charges and traffic charges under the Traffic Safety Act.

In addition to the assault on the RCMP member, Kindersley RCMP responded to a further 35 calls for service* between June 5th to June 11th. These calls included but were not limited to one missing person complaint where the subject was located, one vehi-

cle fleeing from police, one assault with a weapon complaint and one suspicious person complaint.

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For more information on the calls to service, please contact the Kindersley RCMP detachment.

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Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Chesterfield No. 261 intends to adopt a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 01-2019, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT:

The proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment will exempt subdivisions intended to accommodate public utilities or municipal facilities from the zoning bylaw requirement which provides for a maximum of two subdivisions per quarter section.

REASON:

The reason for the amendment is to provide greater flexibility in accommodating the development of public utilities and municipal facilities.

PUBLIC INSPECTION:

Any person may inspect the proposed bylaw at the Rural Municipal Office, located at 205 Main Street, in the Town of Eaton, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies of the proposed bylaw are available at the Rural Municipal Office at a cost of \$1.00.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Council will hold a public hearing on July 11, 2023 at 8:45 a.m. at the Rural Municipal Office 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 Rural Municipal Office before the hearing.

Issued at the Rural Municipality of Chesterfield No. 261 of this 20th day of June, 2023.

Tasha Kozicki,
Administrator



Pig roast back by popular demand

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

Due to popular demand, the pig roast at Al-sask has become an annual event. Members of the Al-sask Drop Inn Centre were so pleased with the success of last year's event they are once again offering their delicious menu on Sunday, June 25, on Main Street.

Dave Chudyk, secretary of the Drop Inn Centre, said they'll be bringing their custom-made barbecue out of storage for the roasting to begin. And it's all made possible through volunteer help from the club's eighteen members.

Once again, the Drop Inn's guests will enjoy homemade fries made fresh per order, salad, des-

sert and, of course, roasted pork. This year, they will be stuffing the pig with sausage.

Roasting of the pig will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening at the Drop Inn Centre and will take approximately fifteen hours to complete. "Last year turned out to be a learning curve," Dave explained. "We're going to cook a larger pig this year, about 175 pounds."

The Drop Inn Centre will be open at noon, and the meal will be served at 5 p.m. Their 80 satisfied customers from a year ago said they would spread the word for this year's event. They even had a couple attend from as far as Medicine Hat, so the club ex-

pects a larger crowd this time.

"We purchased a large tarp with some grant money. We'll have that set up so people can sit outside. In case of heat or showers, we'll be under cover," Dave said.

The club's focus this year is to gain more members. Membership costs \$20/year and is open to anyone who is interested. As a member, you can access the facility to enjoy shuffleboard or pool and rent the building for functions for only half the rental fee. Members also meet once a week to play pool. You can contact Dave Chudyk at 306-463-0169 if you are interested.



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Eatonia's beach volleyball is a double hit

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

Summertime is always better with a game of volleyball in the sand. Beach volleyball is proving to be a double hit in Eatonia, which is why the sport is being enjoyed for the second year in a row. The Eatonia Beach Volleyball Committee has been working hard making plans, and are seeing the sport growing. Eleven teams have registered this year, compared to eight in 2022.

Each team gets to play two games weekly, with

games scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for eight weeks. The fun kicked off on June 13 beside the rink in Centennial Park. Even though the temperature outside was soaring, the players hit the hot sand and gave it their best shot.

Morgan Follensbee, committee chairperson, and seven committee members organized the league. "We got sand hauled in last year, and funds raised go towards the fence we had built," she explained. Once the fence has been paid off,

funds will go back toward the community. Each team of four plus two subs paid a \$200 registration fee.

The players consist of a wide range of ages, from 15 years and up. "There's a farm team with employees, which is kind of fun. And a daughter and dad playing together," Morgan said.

Some of the teams include experienced players, while others haven't played a lot of volleyball. "It's time to get out and have fun," Morgan said. "That's the purpose of it. We usually have a tournament, but it



was cancelled for the time being. We may reschedule one for August, depending if harvest is early or not."

Anyone who doesn't play volleyball is welcome to bring a lawn chair, bug

spray and a cold drink and cheer on the squad. "We have some very loyal fans who come every single week to watch," Morgan said. "It's a great time!"

Teams enjoyed playing beach volleyball at Eatonia on Tuesday evening, June 13, beside the rink in Centennial Park.

| PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Young entrepreneur hits the streets of Eston

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

Do you need to be an adult to become an entrepreneur? Wayne Bernard doesn't think so. This Grade 4 student from Eston was in bed thinking about ice cream and how awesome it would be if it could be delivered to him on a cart. And that's how his story begins.

Like all entrepreneurs, Wayne was willing to work overtime or at least past his bedtime. He drew a diagram of a cart and showed his parents, who began helping him look for materials.

"The plans I drew didn't work out, so I got an old bike trailer and cut the materials off of it," Wayne explained. "I tried different options. It was hard to find what I needed and the tools to build it."

He discovered the cooler box was too large, but then his mom came to the rescue, sug-

gesting they make a roof with a pull-down front. "It is a work in progress," Wayne admitted.

Wayne is still dreaming about ice cream. "I'm not selling ice cream yet; it melts in the box, and I have to find a way to get dry ice," he said. But he is selling pop, iced tea, freezies, water, as well as candy bags that he makes up in advance. "I try and see what is in demand," the businessman reasoned.

He puts a small amount of water in his cooler box and freezes it before his mom helps him fill it with ice. Like most entrepreneurs, Wayne already has a busy schedule. So when he's not attending school, swimming, or playing ball, he hits the streets of Eston selling his goods.

Folks in town will hear him coming as he rings his bell, which he plans to improve. "I got the idea to record my bell sound and play it on a speaker,"

he said.

You might be curious about what Wayne plans to do with his hard-earned money. Well, he has a business plan. "I wanted to save up for a game, but then I realized I need a better cart to sell ice cream," he said. "So now I'm saving up for a cart or a box that won't melt my ice cream."

You can be assured Wayne won't be satisfied until he's selling ice cream to his customers. And his parents are so proud of him.

His mom, Helenka, said, "I'm so proud of this kid! He went as far as saying when he's not busy, he'll use the cart to shop for people."

Now there's an entrepreneur who is interested in serving people, and as a result, his business will prosper. All the best to you, Wayne! Listen for the bell, folks, and be sure to have some cash in your pockets.



Wayne Bernard hits the streets of Eston, ringing his bell and selling treats to hungry and thirsty customers.

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Bo Levi hoping to resurrect career in Hamilton

BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

Bo Levi Mitchell is hoping a change of scenery will lead to a return to Canadian Football League stardom.

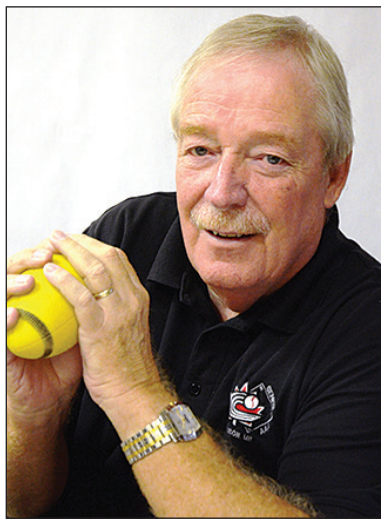
The starting quarterback for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats after 10 seasons with the Calgary Stampeders, Mitchell is draped in the black and yellow colours of the Ti-Cats this year after an off-season trade. Hamilton acquired his 'rights' in exchange for a couple of draft picks, but Mitchell made it known he planned to test free agency. The Ti-Cats, though, opened the bank vault and seduced Mitchell with an offer of \$500,000 per year for three years.

Mitchell had an outstanding career in Calgary, guiding the team to Grey Cup victories in 2014 and 2018. He was twice honoured as the CFL's Most Outstanding Player. But things went sour in 2022. A series of injuries and sloppy play (13 interceptions compared to 10 TD passes) eventually led to Mitchell's benching, with Jake Mair taking over as the Stamps' starting quarterback and deeming Mitchell expendable.

The Ti-Cats, who opened their season in Winnipeg with a 42-31 loss to three-time Western Conference champion Blue Bombers, need to have the 2016

version of Mitchell at the helm, because his Steeltown backup is Matthew Shiltz, whose CFL experience consists of only 35 passes — 24 of them complete. The Ti-Cats' season could be a disaster if Mitchell happened to get injured again, or resumed his habit of throwing the ball to opposing players.

While Mitchell's situation in Hamilton is one of the more interesting quarterback stories in the CFL this year, there are many other QB storylines. Only two teams this year — Winnipeg and Edmonton — are starting the season with their full-time 2022 quarterbacks — Zach Collaros with the Bombers and Taylor Cornelius with the Elks. Otherwise, there has been substantial QB movement around the league: Trevor Harris starts in Saskatchewan after former stops in Ottawa and Montreal; Cody Fajardo will guide the Alouettes in Montreal after a pretty good run in Regina; Vernon Adams takes over as starter in B.C. after the departure of Nathan Rourke to the NFL; Chad Kelly is the man on the spot in Toronto, where he started only one game last year for the Argos but sparked the team to the Grey Cup title in November; and Jeremiah Masoli gets the starting call in Ottawa, where



he started only four games for the Redblacks last year before suffering a season-ending injury following a dangerous hit by Saskatchewan's Garrett Marino.

Mitchell, who turned 33 in March, has put together a 90-25-2 regular-season record over his career, and win No. 100 shouldn't be out of reach in 2023. Offensive co-ordinator Tommy Condell told sportsnet.ca "I think what's great about seeing him out here is his level of control of everything and just the aura he brings." At 33, Mitchell is far from old as a quarterback. Tiger-Cat fans will be overjoyed if the new surroundings bring out the best in the CFL vet.

• Comedy guy **Steve Burgess** of Vancouver: "Just watch,

this Stanley Cup Final is going to be great for hockey. Fort Lauderdale and Vegas kids are going to be out on backyard rinks this winter with brand-new flippers."

• Vancouver comedian **Torben Rolfson**: "Remember when 'Fear the Beard' meant **James Harden**, instead of an **Alek Manoah** start?"

• Another one from Burgess: "Relax people. Sports-writers covering the pro golf tour can now be killed and dismembered ONLY if written permission has been received from tournament organizers."

• Golf journalist **Geoff Shackelford** on the PGA Tour-LIV merger: "And now the world has PGA Tour Chairman **Yasir Al-Rumayyan**. Or, as DP World Tour chief **Keith Pelley** called him in a Golf Channel interview, His Excellency. Barf."

• Golf journalist **Shane Bacon**, lamenting the recent focus on off-course instead of on-course news: "The focus has been on wallets instead of wedges."

• Comedy writer **Alex Kaseberg**: "Don't get so upset yet golf fans, the PGA merger with Saudi-backed LIV isn't final yet. Rumour has it ISIS might start a tour and make better offers."

• Comedian **Gary Bachman**: "The Miami Heat are not as tall and physical as the Denver Nuggets. They need to make a trip to Rent-a-Centre."

• Bachman again, with a non-sports note: "The smoke from Canada has actually improved New Jersey's air quality."

• Columnist **Sally Jenkins** of the Washington Post: "Why would the PGA Tour join forces with a vermin-populated fourth-rate start-up such as LIV Golf, a comedic failure that can't command any ratings, headed by that king of the white mice, **Greg Norman**?"

• **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "Sportsnet president **Scott Moore** once said he roots with his heart for the Habs and with his wallet for all Canadian NHL clubs. So he no longer has a team to cheer in the playoffs — not for love nor money."

• fark.com headline: "Everyone has a price; the Saudis found the PGA Tour's."

• **Phil Mushnick** of the New York Post: "Well, shut my laptop! Just when I'm ready to ridicule MLB Network for scrolling another absurd stat — 'Mariners are 0-8 when allowing 10+ runs' — the Braves beat the Mets, 13-10."

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eHealth reminds residents to ensure personal information is current

eHealth Saskatchewan is reminding residents that it's important to ensure your address and family information is up to date now, to receive your new health card stickers this fall.

If your address or other personal information has changed - such as name change, family unit change due to marriage, divorce, addition or removal of dependents - Health Registries needs to know.

Preparations are underway for the 2023 health care renewal. Current health cards are set

to expire on Dec.31, 2023. eHealth will begin mailing out renewal stickers to individuals who are currently eligible for Saskatchewan health coverage starting in mid-fall of 2023.

Renewal stickers will extend your current health card and service coverage until Dec. 31, 2026. If your health card expires, you could be billed for medical services.

To update your address, as well as any personal information, email Change@eHealthSask.ca or call 1-800-667-7551.

Find out more on the eHealth Saskatchewan website.



Luseland airport receives another lift

The Government of Saskatchewan is investing \$850,000 in cost-shared grants to 21 community airports across the province. The 50/50 cost sharing grant goes toward repairs and upgrades through the Community Airport Partnership (CAP) program.

"Community and regionally-owned airports play a key role in providing vital services like air ambulance, law enforcement and firefighting," Highways Minister Jeremy Cockrill said. "They also help support local and regional economic development in rural and northern communities. Partnerships with the communities continue to lead to important upgrades and maintenance for local airports."

Grants are cost-shared up to a maximum amount of \$275,000. CAP is designed to help offset safety-related improvements such as upgrades to runways and taxiways, lighting, security fencing and navigational systems.

Airports in the west central area that are benefiting from the CAP program this year include:

- Kindersley - \$8,163 - Runway lighting upgrade, and crack sealing of runway.
- Luseland - \$3,393 - Airport electrical upgrade.
- North Battleford - \$75,000 - Installation of back-up power generator at the runway light control building.

"Improvements to airports in our smaller communities helps them reach their potential and value economically and socially," Saskatchewan Aviation Council President Janet Keim said. "As I like to say - a

mile of highway gets you a mile down the road; a mile of runway gets you the world."

All future application dates have been adjusted following consultation with communities and airport users. An additional application period will occur in September 2023 for projects to be undertaken in the 2024-25 fiscal year.

Projects are evaluated based on improving safety, extending life cycle of the asset, airport utilization, economic benefits and partnership opportunities.

Since 2007-08, more than \$10 million has been invested into 42 different community airports.

Interested communities can find out more about the program here at www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/transportation/airports/community-airport-partnership-cap-program.



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the regional grand prize draw for a Kobo Clara 2E reader with free access to eBooks and eAudiobooks through the built-in Overdrive software and their library card. Wheatland Regional Library also supports the national TD Summer Reading Club (TD SRC) for children ages 0-12 years with a focus on keeping kids actively reading to beat the dreaded Summer Slide: playing catch-up at school in September and October to get back to the same reading level they left with at the end of June. Registered

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One of Saskatchewan's fastest growing oil companies in recent years, Saturn Oil & Gas Inc. has increased its land holdings and production tremendously in southeast Saskatchewan. And now it has received approval from the Toronto Stock Exchange (TSX) to graduate the listing of its common shares to the main board of the TSX.

Saturn said in a press release on June 13 it expects the common shares to commence trading under the symbol "SOIL" on the TSX on June 15, 2023, at which time trading on the TSX Venture Exchange will cease. No action is required to be taken by Saturn shareholders. The company's listed warrants (expiring July 7, 2023 and March 10, 2025, respectively) will also transition to the TSX.

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"The graduation to the TSX, Canada's most senior stock exchange, is an exciting achievement for our company" said John Jeffrey, CEO of Saturn, in a release. "The hard work of our staff and support of shareholders over the past 24 months has made it possible to rapidly grow into a company that meets the stringent listing requirements of the TSX. We anticipate that trading on the TSX will provide us with additional visibility in the marketplace, provide our shareholders will additional liquidity and allow access to a broader and more diverse range of



Beautiful sunrise at the Savanna 431 drilling rig on the Saturn 10-20-25-17W3 oil well location. This is the first section of land to be drilled on what Saturn said was its transformational Viking Acquisition that closed July 6, 2022.

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Saturn also announced that it has restored over 90 per cent of the estimated 10,000 boepd (60 per cent oil and NGLs) of production that was curtailed since May 4, 2023 as a result of the wildfires in Alberta. We are relieved to report that all of Saturn's employees and contractors that were displaced by the wildfires have returned to their undamaged homes. Saturn said it is assessing the potential damage of our wells and infrastructure, and we are currently not aware of any significant impairments.

The company also confirmed that 268,333,333 of the Company's listed common share purchase warrants exercisable on a 20:1 basis at \$0.16 per share (ticker SOIL.WT) have expired and have ceased trading on the TSX Venture Exchange effective June 5, 2023. As the warrants were listed, amendments to the terms thereof (including any extension or price adjustment) was not permissible within the rules of the TSX Venture Exchange's Corporate Finance Manual.



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A glimpse into Great Sandhills Museum

BY JOAN JANZEN
 Your Southwest Media Group

The Great Sandhills Museum and Interpretative Centre in Sceptre, Sask. holds a wealth of interesting treasures. Each classroom of the former school building contains a different theme. But before you enter the building, you can stroll along the board walk and check inside a church, village office, stable and refurbished house. Tucked in behind the buildings, are

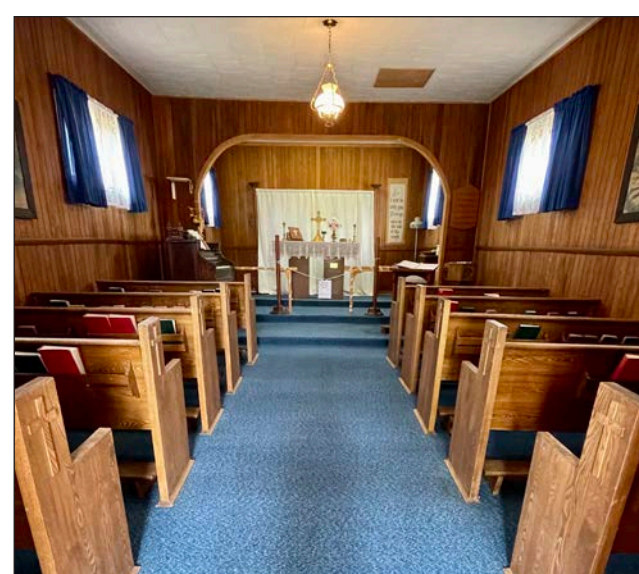
a wide assortment of antique farm implements.

Once inside the museum, you'll find artifacts and murals depicting the First Nations peoples and sports memorabilia. A theatre room contains wooden theatre seats from Sceptre's theatre, and a movie projector from Cabri, dating back to 1947.

Additional rooms in the museum depict Sceptre as an early pioneer village. These include a school

room, railway station, chapel, dentist, livery and blacksmith shop, hospital, hair salon, library, store, and boarding house. Of course, the galvanized bathtub was filled each Saturday night, and the entire family used the same bath water starting with the youngest.

There's a lot to see at the Great Sandhills Museum. It's worth your while to drop in for a visit on your way to the Great Sandhills.



This is a quick glimpse into a just a few of the numerous artifacts, and buildings included on the property of The Great Sandhills Museum and Interpretative Centre in Sceptre, Sask. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

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ExploreSask Photo Contest Launch

Tourism Saskatchewan's annual ExploreSask Photo Contest is officially underway and accepting entries as of June 14. Enter photographs or videos of your favourite Saskatchewan adventures for a chance to win great prizes. Amateur and professional photographers and videographers are encouraged to submit their most striking content that captures the natural beauty of Saskatchewan and tells stories about its people and communities. The contest runs until September 15.

The six contest categories are:

- People & Places - Portraits of Saskatchewan people from all walks of life enjoying indoor or outdoor activities, and places that portray the community spirit and liveliness of Saskatchewan cities

and towns, cityscapes, local attractions and urban life.

- Prairie - Scenic photos from prairie regions; hidden treasures such as valleys, hills and badlands; other natural features displaying the province's diverse geography in any season.
- Wildlife - Images that showcase Saskatchewan's beautiful wild animals, birds and insects.
- Winter - Scenes of winter in Saskatchewan, from outdoor activities to wild snowy landscapes.
- Woods & Water - Photography that features Saskatchewan's abundant lakes and rivers, as well as Saskatchewan's diverse forests and trees, from lodgepole pine and aspen groves in the south to the northern boreal forests.

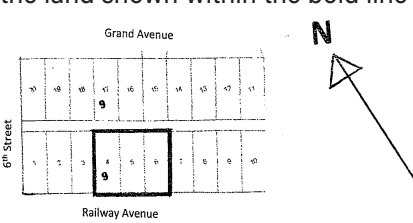
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For complete contest rules and to submit your entry, visit Tourism-Saskatchewan.com/Photo-Contest or call Tourism Saskatchewan toll-free at 1-877-237-2273. The deadline for entries is September 15.

VILLAGE OF PLENTY NOTICE

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

INTENT:
The proposed bylaw will amend Bylaw No. 06-2016 as follows:
The Zoning District Map is amended by rezoning Lots 4, 5 & 6, Block 9, Plan G700, Civic Address 94 to 96, inclusive from R1 - Residential District to C2 - Highway Commercial District all the land shown within the bold line as follows:



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

PUBLIC HEARING:
Council will hold a public hearing on July 11, 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 20th day of June, 2023.

Michele Schmidt, Village of Plenty Administrator

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PROGRESS NO. 351 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Progress No. 351 intends to adopt a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 03-2017, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT:
The proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment will:
• Add new regulations and requirements for Solar Farms and Wind Energy Facilities.

REASON:
The reason for the amendment is:
• To provide for a reasonable guarantee of site decommissioning and restoration to a natural condition.

PUBLIC INSPECTION:
Any person may inspect the proposed bylaw at the Rural Municipal Office, located at 503 Grand Ave., in the Town of Luseland, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies of the proposed bylaw are available at the Rural Municipal Office.

PUBLIC HEARING:
Council will hold a public hearing on July 12, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. at the Rural Municipal Office. Written submissions must be received by July 10, (two days before hearing) 2023 by 4:00 p.m. either by email or dropped off at the office. Anyone wishing to make a verbal submission to Council please contact the Rural Municipal Office before July 10 (two days before hearing), 2023, 4:00 p.m. CST to schedule a time slot in which Council will hear your concerns or suggestions.

Issued at the Rural Municipality of Progress No. 351 this 20th day of June, 2023.

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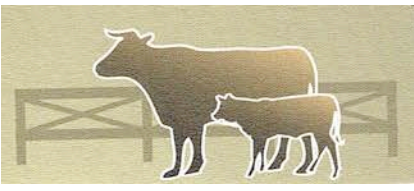
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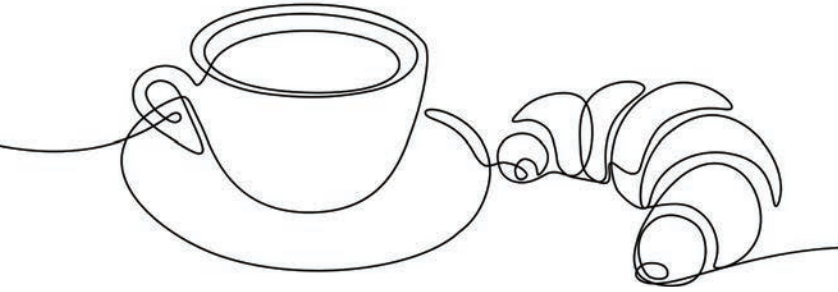
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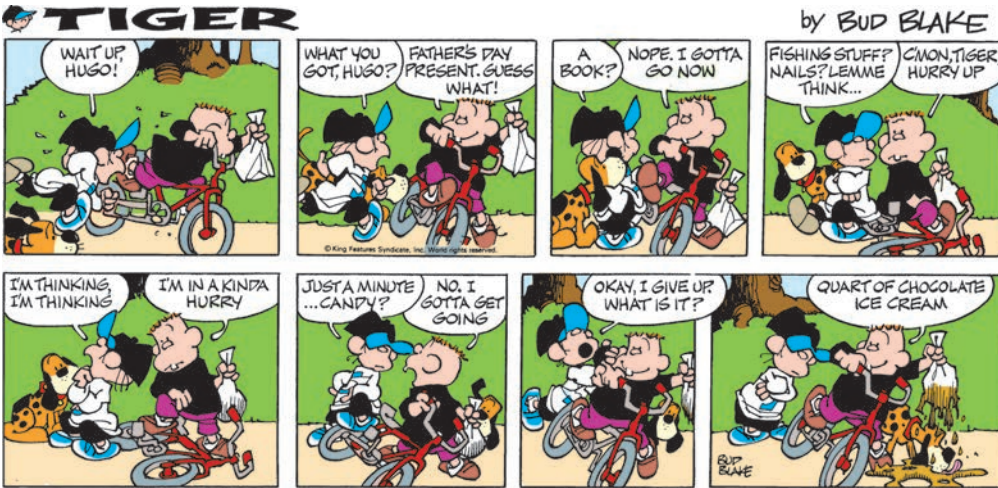
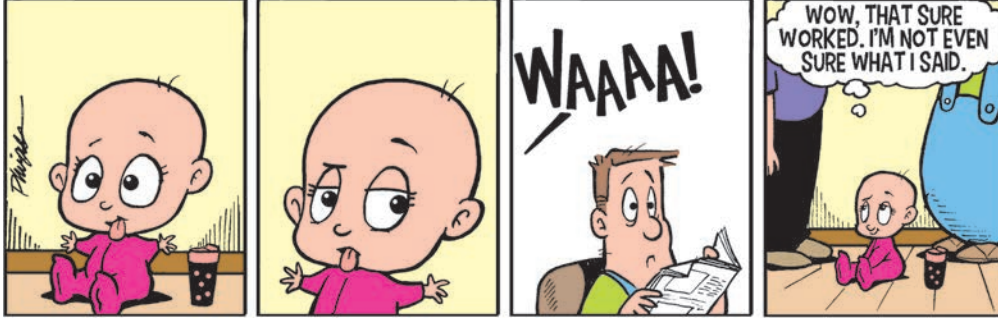
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Trivia Test Answers: 1. "Back to the Future"; 2. Smallpox; 3. Orange; 4. \$50; 5. A horse; 6. Theodore Roosevelt (42); 7. Burgess Meredith; 8. Point Barrow, Alaska; 9. Venus; 10. Arby's.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez. Includes a grid and 10 trivia questions with answers: 1. MOVIES: "Where we're going, we don't need roads"; 2. HISTORY: Smallpox; 3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Black box; 4. GAMES: \$100; 5. LITERATURE: "Black Beauty"; 6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: John F. Kennedy; 7. TELEVISION: Adam West; 8. GEOGRAPHY: Cape Barrow; 9. ASTRONOMY: Venus; 10. FOOD & DRINK: Wendy's.

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OBITUARY



Michael (Sarge) Anthony Materi

Born: October 24, 1956
Passed: June 9, 2023

Middle son of Amelia and Leonard Materi
Brother of Jean Golanowski, Kim Materi, and Max Materi
Husband of Melanie
Father of Mace and Payten

Mike was an amazing man, always completely devoted to the things he loves most. Whether that be to his wife, his children, his family, his friends, his community, his ranch and especially his sports.

Mike was always such a loving devoted husband always remembering birthdays and anniversaries even if he couldn't pick out what he wanted to get Mel by himself he never missed a holiday. He was the best father to both Mace and Payten never missing a hockey game or sports event ever. Even if that meant feeding the cows at 3:00 am so that we could leave for a game. No matter what Mike would always make time to help friends when they called, no matter the task.

He especially liked attending the community brandings with his friends and seeing all the calves. Calving season was always Mike's favourite time of year.

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He loved the ranch and dedicated his life to it, that and sports. Whether it be his own sports career or his kids that followed in his footsteps, Mike was always involved with sports. Along with his sport obsession his favourite team was the Pittsburgh Penguins. They were always the best team in the NHL according to Mike and no one or nothing could change his mind.

This is a poem that Mike had once told Mace and Payten which they BOTH decided to use in school. Needless to say that little fact didn't slip past the teachers.

One dark day in the middle of the night
two dead boys went out to fight
they drew their swords
and shot each other

A paralyzed donkey jumped and eight foot wall
If you don't believe me
ask the blind man
he seen it all.

Memorial tributes may be directed to Sibbald Community Hall Box 12, Sibbald, AB T0J 3E0.

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A Celebration of Life was held on Friday June 16th, 2023 in Sibbald Alberta.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday: Kindersley AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Legion Hall

Tuesday: Brock AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Vesper Club

Tuesday: Leader AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Leader United Church

Wednesday: Eston AA Meeting
8:00 PM, St. Andrew's United Church

Thursday: Macklin AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Grace United Church

Friday: Kindersley AA Meeting
8:00 PM, St. Olaf's Lutheran Church

Narcotics Anonymous

Tuesday: Kindersley NA Meeting
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DENZIL SATURDAY, JUNE 24 & SUNDAY, JUNE 25

• Denzil & District Rec Board presents Denzil Community Days. Sports Grounds Gate & Booth open at 11 AM each day. Bones Tournament, Antique Tractor Pulls, Kids Pedal Tractor Races, Parade, Kids Carnival, Weiner Roast, Beer Gardens. Admission by donation.

EATONIA SATURDAY, JUNE 24

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

ESTON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

• Grand Opening of the Water Treatment plant 1:00-3:00 PM.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

• Canada Day at Eston Museum. Pulled pork lunch or free hotdog for kids under 12, followed by cake & ice cream. Music provided by the Thompson Brothers. Kids games, tours of buildings with new exhibits. BYOC. Eston Car Show on site again this year.

• Eston Riverside Park presents Canada Day Celebrations. Pancake Breakfast 8:30 - 11:30 AM. \$10 Park Admission per car includes entry to: Backyard games for all ages, Pickleball at Hall, Free Swimming from 1:00-5:00 PM, Free Mini Golf. 1st ever Golf Cart Parade at 2:00 PM. (anything with wheels - bikes, cars, etc.) Call the Clubhouse to register your float!

NOVEMBER 18

• MARK YOUR CALENDAR for Prairie West Historical Society's annual Christmas in November.

* 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.

* Town Council meetings will be June 13th & 27th.

* BBQ Saturdays at Eston Museum from June 17 to August 26. Two exceptions (July 8 and August 5 will be at Wheatland Centre (Plus 50). On BBQ Saturdays at the Museum, tgers will be 6 Marketplace tables available for use. No charge. Contact Shari at 306-430-8730 for details.

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 FRIDAY, JUNE 23 - SUNDAY, JUNE 25

• Tralapa
THURSDAY, JUNE 29

• Kick-Off to Kerrobert's Positive Ticketing Campaign. BBQ at Noon. REV Energy will be putting air in kid's tires.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

• 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!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

• Kerrobert Library presents Danny Kazam and his Young Wizards Day Camp 1:00-4:00 PM. This is for ages 6-12 with a magic show at 3:30 open to the public. Preregistration is required for the camp. Register by contacting Kerrobert.library@wheatland.sk.ca

* Storytime at the Kerrobert Library the first and third Thursday of every month at 10:30 AM.

* Anne Nordstrom "Africa and Abstracts" A collection of acrylic paintings influenced by the colour and light of Africa 7:00 PM at the Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery. Exhibition runs until August 31.

KINDERSLEY THURSDAY, JUNE 22

• Kindersley Legion Steak Supper \$25/plate. Doors open 5:00 PM. Supper 6:30 PM. For more info email: melissatrayhorne@yahoo.ca

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

• KCS Grad Parade 4:00 PM on Main Street. North on Main Street. West on 7th Avenue West. North on 1st Street West to the Norman Ritchie Centre. Come cheer on our 2023 Graduates!

SATURDAY, JULY 1

• Celebrate Canada Day at Baker Park from Noon - 5:00 PM. Barrel Train Rides, Dunk Tank, Bouncy Castles, Knockerballs, Live Entertainment, Food Venues, Sumo Suits, Slip 'n Slide, Pedal Bikes. Sponsored by Better Together.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

• Lincoln Andrew Ray Bairos Memorial K-Town Toy Run. Registration at the Kindersley Inn 10:00 AM. Kickstands up at 11:30 AM. Supper at 6:00 PM. Door Prizes. Toys and donations will be going to the West Central Crisis and Support Centre. Contact Joan Phinney 306-460-6176 or Kelly Phinney 306-460-6156 for more info.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

• The 1st Annual Kid's Academy Golf Tournament Fundraiser sponsored by Saturn Oil & Gas Inc. Kindersley Regional Golf Course. For more info and to register contact Monique Neigum 306-512-8227 or email moniqueervine@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

• RESCHEDULED: West Central Crisis and Family Support Centre Annual General Meeting 7:00 PM Mor-

gotch Law Board Room. Includes Auditor's Report and Bylaw Revisions. Public welcome.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

- Kindersley Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament **SEPTEMBER 21-24**
- Goose Festival Days!

* Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month 2:00 PM at the Kindersley Hospital. Everyone is welcome! For more info call Nancy at 306-463-4514.

* 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.

* 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.

LEADER WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

• Leader & District Chamber of Commerce Young Entrepreneur Market at Sandhills Credit Union Marketplace. \$5 / booth. Call or text Lee Elsasser 306-628-7887.

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.

LUSELAND TUESDAY, JUNE 20

• Luseland School Awards Night 7:00 PM at the Luseland School Gym.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

• The Luseland & District Museum will be open from 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM and 1:00 - 4:00 PM. Stop in to learn about the country schools in the area and enjoy an old fashioned school picnic with games and homemade ice cream.

NETHERHILL SATURDAY, JUNE 24

• Country Dance at Netherhill Hall 8:00 PM - 1:00 AM. \$20 cash at the door. Kids free. Band: Brian Swan & The Fox & The Hounds. Cash Bar. Lunch Served. For more info call Lionel Story at 306-463-8352. Everyone welcome.

SMILEY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

- Smiley Fowl Supper
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27**
- Smiley Ladies Fashion Show



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