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Oyen's Bikes For Brody fundraiser brings out community spirit

BY JORDAN PARKER
Your Southwest Media Group

The Town of Oyen came out in full force to support 10-year-old Brody Smigelski, a little boy with a huge heart.

With a "Let's Ride For Brody" motorcycle and poker rally on June 3rd, 2023, the day also played host to the family-friendly We Bike For Brody bicycle event. All the proceeds went to support the family as Brody battles Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

"It was an amazing day. It was overwhelming, to say the least. Lots of kiddos came out," said Brody's mother Kelli Smigelski.

The kids all biked around the bus loop at Oyen Public School, and the event was \$20 a person. A hot dog lunch, snack and water were provided, and there were plenty of draws.

"It was just an emotional day. It was amazing to see Brody grinning from ear-to-ear the entire time," she said. "He's just a resilient kid. We have been dealing with this for

20 months. We go back-and-forth with doctors and specialists, and he always has a good attitude."

For Brody, he does all he can to live a happy life, and he just celebrated his birthday in April.

"He's inquisitive. He loves everything with a motor, and loves being on the farm with his dad. He may come across as serious, but he's all giggles when you get to know him," she said.

While there is some funding to help the family, Smigelski says fuel costs to-and-from appointments and equipment do fall to them.

"In our bungalow, for instance, there are stairs to the house. We upgraded to a different wheelchair, which has been an asset. With a power wheelchair, he can get out with friends and participate in sports. But the porch lift we ordered wasn't funded by the government," she said.

"We'd like to develop the basement for him as he progresses, get an accessible bathroom and



plan moving forward. Things like this are amazing to help us help Brody."

The bike day was just an incredible experience for the whole family, including Brody.

"It was a little damp to start, but when we were getting to the bus loop, the sun came out," she said. "To see the community come together was amazing."

The motorcycle rally was also a hit, with a few hundred bikers and motorcyclists throughout the day. The went from Oyen to Concert, Veteran, Hamarooka (SP?),

Youngstown and then to Cereal.

With draws and a live auction, Smigelski says her son was so overjoyed with the support.

"There was an overwhelming response of donations for the event. The Oyen Eagles gifted Brody a signed McDavid jersey the live auction. It was amazing," he said.

"We raised more than expected, that's for sure. There's no grand total, but we're so overjoyed. To our volunteers, family and friends, thank you. Everyone really stepped up."

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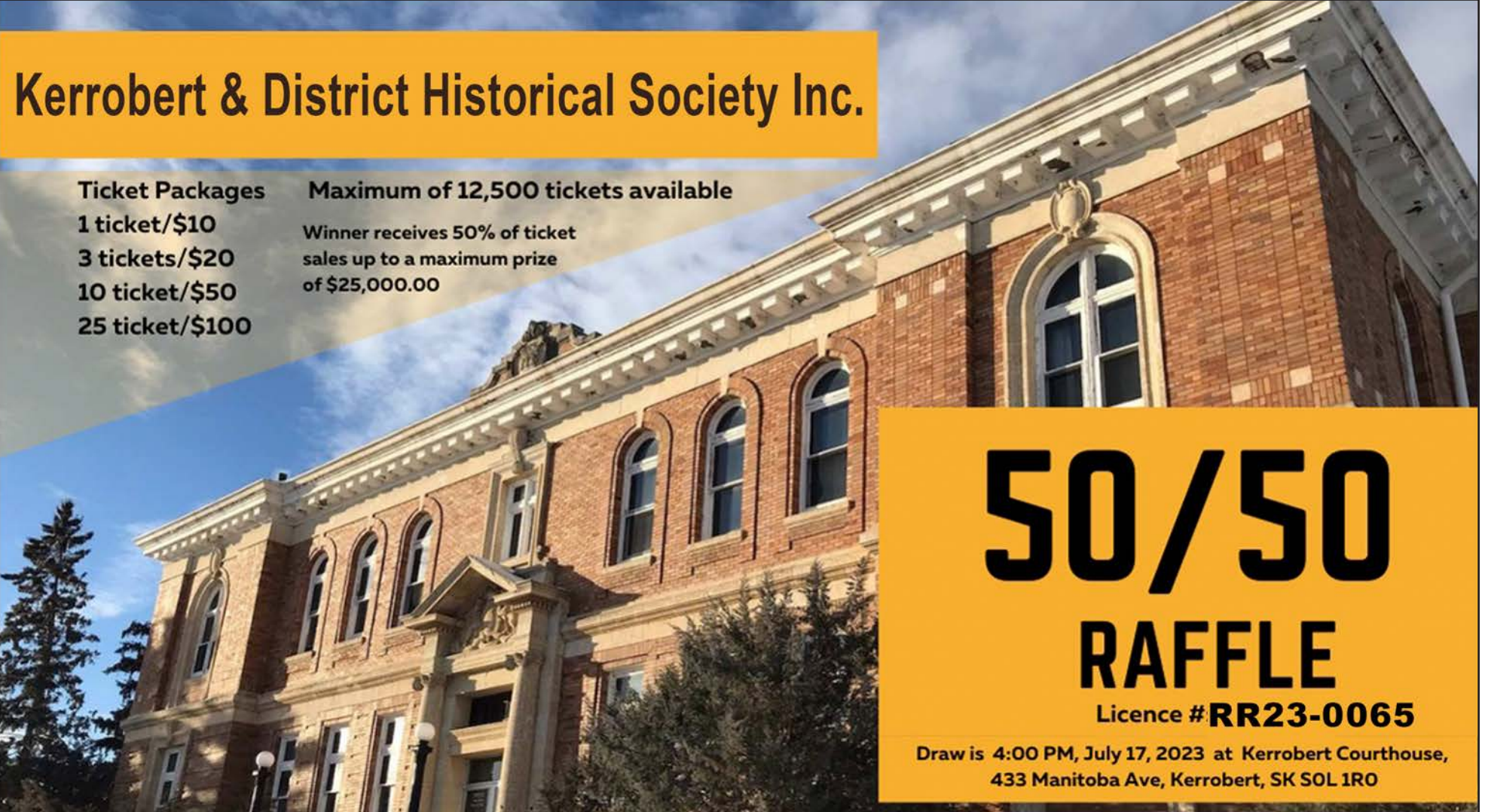
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Alsask's life-size foosball = life-sized fun

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

Alsask's life-sized foosball competition returned to the community on Saturday, June 10th, at the Alsask Recreation Centre. There may not have been an abundance of spectators, but there was a bunch of fun to be had by all who watched and participated. The action kicked off at 3:00 p.m. when six teams took up the challenge. Each team of six had registered a week beforehand and paid the required registration fee.

The event was put on by the Alsask Community Club. Club member Sarah Wilke explained that throughout the past five years of competition, the teams were divided into an adult division and a young people's division. "This year, we ran our divisions together because of lower enrolment," she said, "It's a tricky time of year; everything's on this weekend." However, the event had as many as seventeen teams registered in previous years.

People from Alsask and Marengo entered teams, and a few former residents returned to Alsask to participate in the fun. Everyone and anyone was eligible to enter a team. Sarah noted it's a fun event that doesn't require a lot of skill other than hanging on to

some pipe and kicking your feet. But there are rules to the game.

"It can be aggressive depending on what team you're on. We did develop rules over the years," she said, listing the rules. "You can't turn around. You have to stay on the bar, and no steel-toed boots are allowed. Someone from the outside has to throw in the ball; other than that, it's pretty much a free for all."

The event was held outdoors, behind the recreation centre. Fortunately, it was a beautiful, sunny day, but even if it had rained, the event would have taken place. And the five members of the Community Club did a great job of hosting the event, which included beer gardens and food provided by Herbal Twist Tea Room & Cafe.

No admission fee was required for spectators who came to check it out and witness life-size foosball in action. "Lots of people think it's fun," Sarah said. And it's all for a great cause, as the funds go towards operating the recreation centre and events in the town.

The final game was played at 8:00 p.m., but everyone was invited to stay and visit at the beer gardens afterwards.

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BY MADONNA HAMEL

Your Southwest Media Group

Last night, on my walk along the Frenchman River, I encountered the two deer carcasses that have been disintegrating there since April. They are mostly elegant skeletons and piles of hair, now. It was a rough winter for deer. It was not unusual to drag five or so dead ones from the town at the close of any given day. They would come into the village to find something to eat, and they pruned just about every unfenced shrubbery.

Apart from the sad demise of so many deer, I am fascinated to watch Nature take her own pound of flesh over this Spring season. I am reminded of the year I came across a dead bison in the park. I smelled it before I saw it. It was laying on its side in a draw. Already the maggots had gotten down to lunch. It's fascinating to watch the troops march in a line along the dead creature's hide, gorging themselves until they fall back, a waterfall of engorged scavengers, only to see the next line of devourers take their place. It's a good argument for cremation.

I appreciate being able to see the life cycle up close and unhidden, not swept up or disposed of. It's a good reminder that we all return to dust. It's why I also like to collect animal skulls and appreciate the candle and candy human skulls of The Day of the Dead celebrations in Mexico. Memento Mori. Remember: You

Will Die. The concept and practice has its roots in the philosophers of classical antiquity and Christianity. I've written about it before. But that was before my brother's stroke, before life threw its fragility in our faces and tripped us on our feet and kept us up all night.

I don't find the skull ghoulish or cultish or even disturbing. I appreciate its democratic nature: no one gets out of this alive. We could go any day. So, what have we done for each other lately? As someone once said to me: I'm pretty sure when I'm laying on my death bed, the last thing I am going to think is NOT: Gee, I'm sure glad I got my BMW detailed. No chance of that, I joked. I don't own a BMW. However, to paraphrase Hamlet, there is more to heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophies.

Later, in the same play, Hamlet roams the cemetery and comes across the skull of the court jester who played with him when he was a child. "Alas, poor Yorick," begins the soliloquy that earmarks perhaps the most famous of all of Shakespeare's soliloquies. He continues to wax on about the ability the jester had to make everyone laugh and be filled with joy. It's a worthy memory - better than saying- Yorick? He was a miserable SOB. Or Yorick, he made his first million by the time he was thirty. But I never knew him.

Another brief candle this time of year is the lilac. Every time I walk past a li-

lac bush in Val Marie, I slow down and inhale deeply. I know within a week or two, the mauve blossoms will turn to rust and dwindle eventually into the dust. It is touching to see the various random blushes, still bursting boisterousness in an open field, a field that was once someone's yard or farm, but now only the flowering hedge remains. Some woman needed lilacs as badly as she needed her embroidered tablecloths and rows of pansies, which invariably were smote by wind and eaten by bugs, so she stitched them on things instead.

Looking at those bushes reminds me of a section in my own performance, "Mother's Apron,(which I will shamelessly self-promote right here: I am performing at Grand Coteau Gallery in Shaunavon on the 16th of this month at 7 pm. Doors open at 6:30. I hope you can make it.) In it, I talk about how women created a home, a sanctuary, out of a shack, by placing a candle stick here, a doily there. Perhaps a sachet of lavender tucked under the bed. All miniature portraits to quell a maximum expanse. Each stitch, each tatt, a mediation, a footstep bridging civilizations.

Seeing those lilacs also reminds me of my mom. She was born here and raised here, and she spent her evenings reading poetry. Who exactly introduced her to Walt Whitman I do not know. But one summer evening, as a university student

visiting the family home in Kelowna as mom and I sat in the warm Spring breeze on the back porch, she began reciting him. Two enormous lilac bushes drooped themselves over us, and we inhaled deeply, and it reminded her of Whitman's "Ode to a Dead Abraham Lincoln." "When lilacs last in the dooryard bloom'd, And the great star early droop'd in the western sky in the night, I mourn'd, and yet shall mourn with ever-returning spring."

The last of the lilacs are dropping away. It's been a rough Spring. But it's given me that awareness we all experience when we know how brief life is. How fast the years speed past. I notice how absurd I behave at times, especially when I have no patience for the impatient! What's the hurry? Why are we so eager to get to the end of each day? Don't all days add up to weeks, months and years? And then what? Shall we brag about our debts? Will that prove we are adults? Or just good consumers? Will we gain admiration? Or garner pity? Or, as one of my favourite characters in "Mother's Apron" says: "Another day, another transubstantiation-turning water into tea. Raising flour into bread. And what have we gleaned?" He also says: "Let the quiet you." And, from a time before computers and tv screens, he warns the young, "Do not measure your life by gain, but instead, go out walking again, out under the rising moon, out on the open plain."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Too Much Freedom?

There is an old saying that says, "Every time you point a finger at someone else, just remember there are three fingers pointing back at you." I think this motto is very applicable today when our PM and the President of the USA take every opportunity to scold leaders of other countries for their lack of freedom and human rights. Really?

When they give this hypocritical advice, is there not a voice in their head called conscience that is reminding them of the treatment of many ethnic groups that have been mistreated and lied to for centuries?

And let's take a look at the USA. Here is a country that gives the freedom for its people to arm themselves with weapons with the result that there are many more people murdered each year in the USA than are lost in some of their entire wars.

Is this the type of freedom we should be promoting? Furthermore, there comes a point when these countries say, "Enough is enough," as in the case of China with regard to American interference in their handling of the Taiwan situation. Presently the situation is getting very touchy, and it would be devastating to see it develop into a Cold War or, heaven forbid, an all-out war.

And what is the moral of the story? In my opinion, it should be, "Don't tell your neighbours how to run their houses unless yours is squeaky clean," between you and me, it never will be. We can put forth our best efforts to mend our mistakes of the past and hopefully be a positive example to those countries that need it most.

Don Bamber
Oyen, AB



THANK YOU

The Village of Marengo and the Marengo community Rink Committee would like to thank everyone for their donations and support to the Marengo Rink Fundraiser. A Punk N' Funny event was held at the Marengo Community Hall on March 11, 2023. Residents came for cocktails, supper, a comedy show and dance. Proceeds together with donations from the event will be used to upgrade and maintain the outdoor skating rink in the Village of Marengo. The facility is used by many local residents and those of neighboring communities.

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Driving home some basic ideas

The caveman said, “I bet I could use this stick to hit that rock into that hole.” That may have been the first primitive use of a driver, but how can ordinary Canadians “drive home some basic ideas”?

According to Global News, Facebook has recently announced it started to block news in Canada. The censorship ban is happening “as we speak,” or in this case, as “we don’t speak.”

Canadian Andrew Lawton discussed the importance of open discussion and sharing of ideas in an interview with Dr. Mike Hart. Lawton said, “I used to have a daily radio talk show, and if someone called in and disagreed with me, I’d have them as a guest three times as long as anyone who agreed with me because I thought it made for a better show.”

He said discussion can either force you to admit you’re wrong or embolden you if you discover you’re right. “But I’m finding the other side

doesn’t want to engage in discussion. They don’t want to admit there’s a legitimacy to other perspectives, and I think that’s a huge problem for society,” he observed.

One of the issues where discussion is needed is the “safe supply” of opioids in Canada. The federal government has spent over \$800 million on the program since 2017 and plans to scale up these projects with an additional \$74 million in the next five years. Yet statistics show 3,000 people died of overdoses in 2016 compared to almost 7,000 overdose deaths in 2020.

Despite ongoing censorship, information on this topic is reaching the public. Aaron Gunn spoke to Andrew Lawton about his recently released documentary exposing Canada’s drug and crime crisis.

“YouTube made it very difficult for it to be distributed. They demonetized the documentary; It was quite frustrating,” Aaron confessed. Nev-

ertheless, it received 500,000 views within the first week.

His documentary is bridging the divide between people of differing political views. “I am openly conservative,” Aaron admitted, “But people respond to the documentary and say I actually don’t agree with you on almost anything, but I agree with you 100% on what is going on in Vancouver and my own city.”

So what is happening in Canadian cities? Aaron explained, “The safe supply program has a pharmacist handing out 1000 mg of hydromorphone pills every single day. That’s just one pharmacist at one pharmacy in BC. It’s an incredibly powerful drug. It’s supposed to be a fentanyl replacement. The money and programs are driven by Health Canada and the federal government.”

Aaron said the ideology of harm reduction is that doing hard drugs is a respectable choice, and we should simply make

that respectable choice as safe as possible. It’s the government’s attempt to destigmatize hard drug use. But in doing so, “they are essentially entrenching and furthering the sense of denial in individuals who don’t realize they have a problem,” he said.

After supplying an addict with their prescription, a pharmacist informed Aaron that she sees people walk out and sell the drugs in the parking lot of the pharmacy. She’ll then contact the doctor about the prescription, and some doctors will cancel the person’s prescription. “But there are other doctors who say that’s OK; at least somebody somewhere is getting a safe supply,” Aaron said, repeating the pharmacist’s words.

“I talked to an addiction councillor,” Aaron continued to explain. “She said three years ago, 90% of people were addicted to fentanyl. But in the last six months, 50% of people are addicted to hydromorphone pills, which is the drug the government is handing out.” But the government is unwilling to walk back on this issue and ac-



knowledge that there’s a problem.

“The program is leaving a trail of pain, enabling destructive behaviour, and creating the next generation of addicts,” Aaron observed. And as he talked to recovered addicts, he found out that they agree.

“They (recovered addicts) said if they had been given free drugs and a free hotel room supplied by the government, they would be dead on the floor with the drugs beside them,” Aaron continued.

In the final segment of his documentary, Aaron looks at solutions. He proposes a recovery-oriented system of care, hope and treatment, as opposed to destigmatization, decriminalization and handing out free drugs.

“People need a message of hope. They need

to know treatment is available, recovery is possible, and we’re going to help you get better and return to being a participating citizen in society,” he explained. He said Alberta is going in that direction.

This is a topic that proves the vital necessity of open and honest discussion. It proves that we cannot afford the blockage of information such as Aaron’s documentary.

Andrew Lawton summed it up well, saying, “Anyone who has changed their perspectives realizes the value of open and honest discussion.” It’s what makes our society healthy and strong and builds it up instead of tearing it down.

Even cavemen realized the potential benefits of using the tools we have to reach the desired goal.

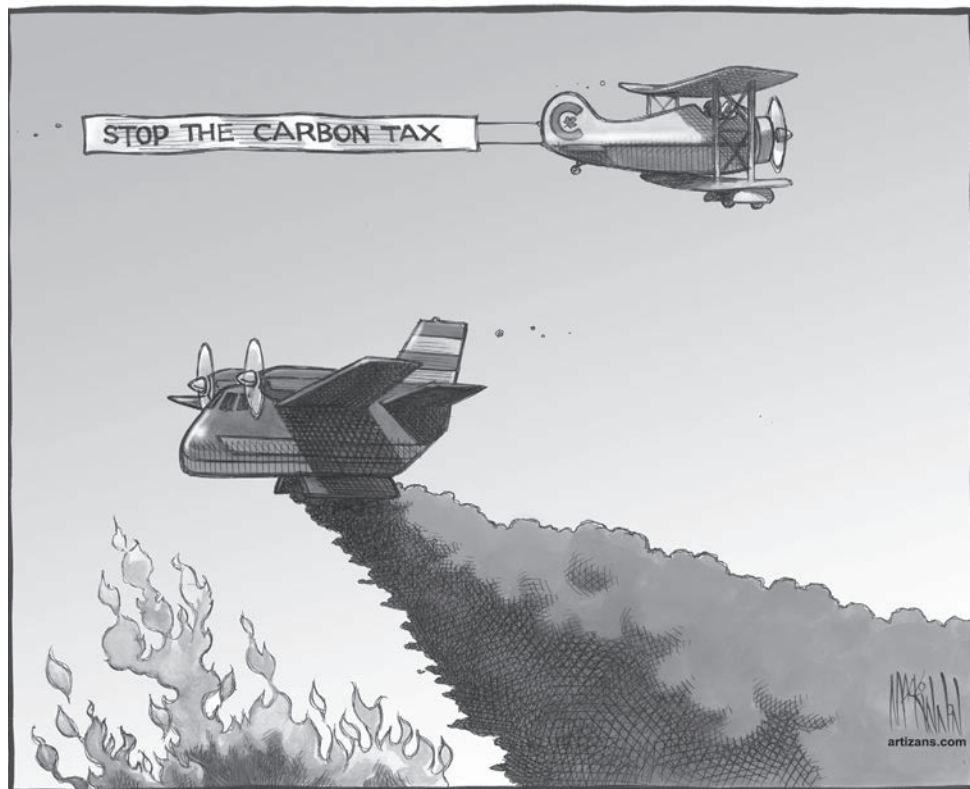
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WCA & SARCAN celebrate anniversaries!

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

The evening of Friday, June 29th was a combined celebration of the anniversaries of West Central Abilities Inc. (WCA) and SARCAN in Kindersley. WCA celebrated their 50th anniversary, and SARCAN celebrated 35 years of service. Memorabilia was displayed throughout the facility for guests to view, while the local band 'Lifestyle' provided musical entertainment.

After a delicious meal, catered by Simply Satisfied, Lloyd Griffith, vice-chair of the WCA board, welcomed the guests and thanked committee members for making the evening possible. He introduced the Board of Directors and shared the lengthy journey of the WCA, including name changes and location changes.

He reviewed the beginning of SARCAN and its expansion, as well as the purchase of the first group home and building of several more group homes. He listed the many services provided by WCA throughout the years. Lloyd noted that everyone is looking forward to the completion of their new facility.

MLA Ken Francis extended greetings on behalf of the provincial government. He congratulated WCA and SARCAN on their anniversary.

Craig Bews offered a few words from the perspective of a family member. His brother Brad has been part of the WCA community for 43 years. He offered heartfelt appreciation to the staff, and also thanked the clients. "I feel better having met them," he concluded.

Normally service awards are presented twice a year at the Annual General Meeting and Christmas party, however larger public events had not been held for several years. As a result, award recipients received recognition at the 50th anniversary celebration.

Service awards were presented by Leanne Boychuk to employees, and retiree Cindy Stanley was recognized for 25 years of service.

3 Year Recipients were - (2021): Maypole Alberto; (2022): Amber St. Denis, Kristine Varona, Heather Moore, Brianna Schmaltz, and Randy Dorscht.

5 Year Recipients were - (2021): Hannah Bongbong; (2022): Danilo Santos; (2023): Michelle Winacott, Carrie Taylor.



Retiree Cindy Stanley was honoured after 25 years of service, presented by Leanne Boychuk.

10 Year Recipients were - (2020): Amanda Hammel, Alyssa Reiss; (2021): Rody Luzana, Leandro Palmero.

15 Year Recipients were - (2022): Regan Overand, Amber Soveran.

25 Year Recipients were - (2022): Colette Pelletier, Linda Peterson.

30 Year Recipients were - (2021): Carmelita Kelington; (2022): Leanne Boychuk, Kim Edmunds.

Graduates of the STRIDE training program receiving recognition were: Nishil Pethani, Michelle Winacott, Kristine Varona, Nichole Vergara and Nicole Miranda.

The evening concluded with an invitation to guests to enjoy a piece of cake in honour of retiree Cindy Stanley.

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Eston resident enjoys volunteering!

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

"Everyone needs volunteers!" The words were spoken by Eston resident Loreen Buskell, an avid volunteer and full-time employee at Eston Sheet Metal.

Before moving to Eston, she began her volunteer exploits by soliciting door-to-door for various charities in the city. After moving to Eston, she said she joined Communities In Bloom (CIB) so she could meet people in town.

"I absolutely love it; it's awesome," she said. "We take turns watering with the town water truck, watering the baskets, containers and beds. Some members are out there at 7 a.m., weeding, spraying and planting. We are the longest-running CIB committee and have won almost every year for our population size in Saskatchewan."

But there's more; Loreen continued to help out with other projects. "Once your name is out there, you've got everybody phoning you," she explained. Having her name out there led to her next volunteer commitment.

"I ran the Bazaar Bazaar," she said. "It always landed on my birthday, but I got to meet people from all over." One year the bazaar had 35 ven-



L-R: Loreen Buskell and Ellen Owens wear smiles while planting self watering planters in Eston for Communities In Bloom.

dors. She began planning at the beginning of August, and by the time the project was over, she estimated she had put in 65 volunteer hours.

The work included decorating, planning, coordinating volunteers, take down, set up and more. "We had so many vendors I'd open from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. the night before, then was back at 6:00 in the morning, and was there all day until clean up was done after everyone left. After that, I'd do the paperwork and a report."

Loreen went on to

talk about her favourite volunteer involvement, the Eston River Trek. "I was on the committee for about seven years, and all the money went to help run the complex. We had a great committee."

After working all day, Loreen and other committee members would check on participants who were exhausted and would keep them going by walking with them to the finish. "That was the most fulfilling part. I still cry about it," she said as she recalled how rewarding the experience was.

This spring Loreen

said she was so busy she was only able to help CIB a couple of times. About five years ago, she joined the Legion because her dad was a veteran. "We do suppers, fundraising, and we built a ramp this past summer to make the Legion wheelchair accessible," she explained. "We're all getting older. A lot of people sign up but don't necessarily help with the work. I'm one of the youngest members, and a lot of the older ones can't do the work anymore," she said.

According to Loreen, volunteering is worthwhile. "The rewarding part is seeing the results. Look at the gazebo at Jubilee Lodge; it's just gorgeous! It was all done by volunteers, and it helps to make the residents happy," Loreen said.

When Loreen isn't at work or busy volunteering, she's tending to one of her gardens. Yes, she has three gardens! "I've always been so lucky with my garden," she said. But the luck may be attributed to her tender loving care. Those gardens produce more than she and her family can use, so they're able to share with others who may not have a garden of their own.

Loreen encourages people to volunteer by doing something they love, whether it's coaching, fundraising, gardening with CIB or helping the Legion. After all, she said, "All that's required is your time."

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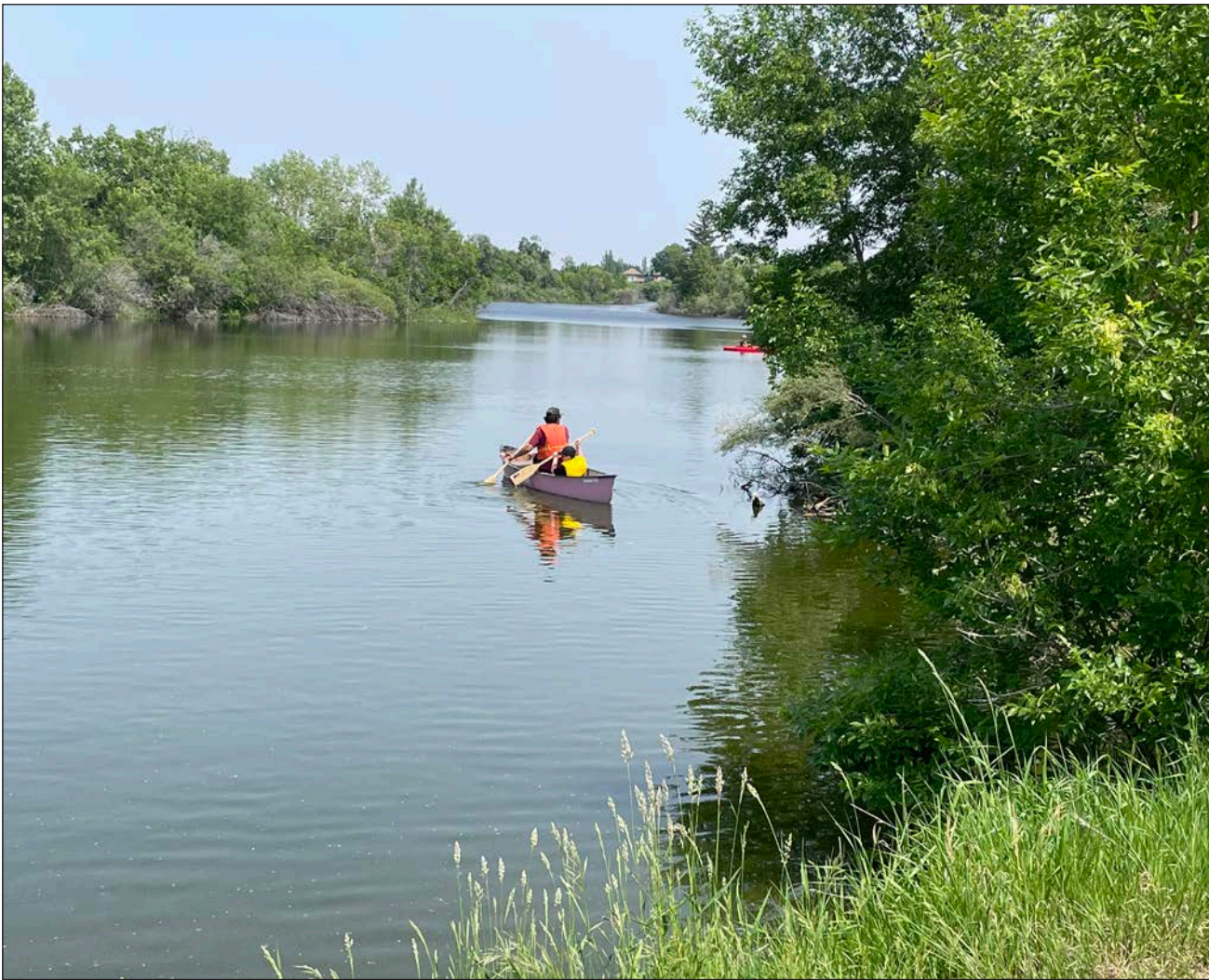
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This photo from years ago shows families from Kindersley and area enjoying themselves at a lake. But not just any lake. Many people will find it hard to believe this is a photo of Cutbank Lake, located south of Kindersley. Cutbank, which is now a valley between Kindersley and Glidden, was once a busy recreational beach area. Residents in the district enjoyed swimming, boating, and even water skiing at Cutbank Lake during the summer months from the 1920s until the late 1970s. At one time, summer cabins were built on its shores, and people would park their tents along its shoreline.

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From the Desk of Luseland's Mayor

BY KATHY WURZ
Mayor of Luseland

It's been very busy in Luseland this past month. The Luseland Credit Union Swimming Pool had its grand opening on Friday, May 26th. There is lots of training occurring at the pool this year, with Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross being offered, so that a new crop of guards can become certified. The pool will also be hosting the Swim for Life Instructor course from July 4th to July 7th. This is the course required to teach the "Swim for Life" swimming lessons. If you are interested in being a swim instructor please call the town to register. There are limited spots available. The Luseland Pool is also holding three sets of swimming lessons again this year. The first set is July 3-6th and July 10-13th. The second set is July 17-23rd and the final set is August 1st - 4th and August 8th to 11th. There is room in the sessions yet at this time, so if you haven't already registered please do so.

The Luseland Canada Day Committee is pleased to announce that they have another great weekend event planned to celebrate Canada Day. There will be a mixed slo-pitch tournament that begins on Friday, June 30th, beer gardens and a dance. On Saturday, July 1st there will be the flag raising at 9:15 a.m., Canada Day cupcakes and coffee to follow at the Pioneer Club, many children's activities, such as

the smurf train, bouncy castles, face painting, balloon animals, etc. at the fairgrounds. The museum will be open and offering homemade ice cream and old-fashioned games. There will be a movie for the kids at the Luseland Community Hall at 2:30 p.m. The Luseland Pool will be holding a pool Olympics from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The Luseland Credit Union will be hosting a family street dance from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. in front of the Luseland Homecoming Hall. For a full slate of the weekends activities please visit the Town of Luseland Facebook page or the Luseland Canada Day page.

Due to a resolution passed at SUMA, the provincial government has asked SGI to expand their policies to allow the use of golf carts on certain municipal roads, if their municipality passes bylaws, subject to limitations and SGI approval. The Town of Luseland will be taking a first glance at a golf cart bylaw at their next council meeting. Stay tuned for more information on this.

The Town of Luseland did contract street sweeping on May 30th and 31st. This really cleaned up the roads after winter. The street committee also conducted its semi-annual unsightly property tour and we are happy to announce that so many of our residents take great pride in the beautification of their properties. If you haven't done so already, this is a great time to en-

sure your yard is clean, grass and weeds cuts, junk is removed from your property. This also helps ensure that we keep the mosquito population down and don't encourage the risk of rodents finding homes.

We are extremely thrilled that we have now welcomed our newest doctor, Mada Wentzel into the community. The Luseland Clinic is now running three days a week as opposed to two, with Dr. Johann Wentzel, Dr. Mada Wentzel and NP Janelle Fischer each coming one day each week. Please follow the Town of Luseland Facebook page to follow the monthly clinic hours.

We've had some staffing changes over the past few weeks. The Town of Luseland says goodbye to our assistant administrator Virginia Brice who was with us the past four years. She will now be working at the Luseland Credit Union. We wish you the best of luck in your future venture. You will be missed. We will now welcome Krystal Bazylnski to our office staff, who will start on Monday, June 12th in the assistant admin role. She will be working towards her LGA courses and taking on the administrator role in the future. We are sad as we now lose an amazing councilor but we feel she will be an exceptional addition to our municipal team as she has significant knowledge and skills that she brings to the table.



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- 2nd Katie Kolenosky – Monarch Club

Junior

- 1st Tucker Toner – Ridpath Club
- 2nd Julia Ley – Kerrobert Club

Record Books

Senior

- 1st Abigail DuBusschere – Handel Club
- 2nd Cody Mckenzie – Kerrobert Club

Intermediate

- 1st Madison Ley – Kerrobert Club
- 2nd Cacey Toner – Handel Club

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- 1st Carson Shepherd – Kerrobert Club
- 2nd Conway McLeod – Handel Club

Team Grooming

Senior

- 1st Handel Club
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Intermediate

- 1st Handel Club
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June 7th – Day 2

Heifer Classes

All Angus

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- 1st Lucas Ostrowski – Major Club
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- 1st Kabri Rieger – Ridpath Club
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Other breeds

- 1st Cody Mckenzie – Kerrobert Club
- 2nd Gage Mckenzie – Kerrobert Club
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- Reserve Champion Heifer** – Lucas Ostrowski – Major Club

- Best Group of 4 Heifers** – Monarch Club

- Best Pair of Heifers** – Kerrobert Club

- 2 year old Cow Calf Pair**

- Grand Champion** – Kolby Haynes – Monarch Club

- Reserve Champion** – Davin Dehr – Monarch Club

- 3 year old Cow Calf Pair Champion** – Chloe Dehr – Monarch Club



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- Intermediate (15)** – Avery Weekes – Monarch
- Junior (11)** – Danika Severson – Kerrobert
- Junior (12)** – Chloe Dehr – Monarch
- Junior (10)** – Lilly McLeod – Handel
- Junior (9)** – Jase Kolenosky – Monarch

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Grand Champion Steer – Boone Blanchette Kerrobert Club

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June Crown land sale brings in \$9.3 million, consistent with the previous sale

Each Crown land sale for petroleum and natural gas rights this fiscal year has come in the around the \$10 million mark. On Tuesday, the Government of Saskatchewan's Crown petroleum and natural gas public offering has raised \$9,380,671 for the province. That follows a the April sale of \$11,113,460.

Of the 100 parcels posted for this sale, 88 parcels received acceptable bids. These bids covered 19,095 hectares.

After two of six public offerings this fiscal year, the province has received \$20,494,130 in revenue.



Stampede Drilling Rig 7, which was rigging up on May 30 in Lampman. There was considerable interest in the Estevan area in the June land sale. Photo by Brian Zinchuk

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Estevan area

The Estevan area generated the most interest, bringing in \$4,004,142 for 52 leases totalling 5,294 hectares. This compares to \$6,439,086 an average of \$1,482/hectare at the last offering. All 52 leases posted in southeast Saskatchewan sold.

The highest bonus bid in this area was \$458,055 for a 260 hectare lease. This lease is located eight kilometres north of Oxbow, adjacent to the Alameda East Frobisher Oil Pool. ROK Resources Inc. was the successful bidder.

The highest dollars per hectare received on a parcel in this area was \$9,172 per hectare. This 32 hectare lease was awarded to Surge Energy Inc. and is located 32 kilometres northeast of Midale. This lease is prospective for oil in the Frobisher Beds of the Madison Group and the Bakken Formation.

Lloydminster area

It turns out the most attractive land in the Lloydminster area was

within spitting distance of the city.

Thirty-three leases were posted in northwest Saskatchewan totalling 9,266 hectares. Of those, 26 leases totalling 7,255 hectares sold, bringing in \$1,725,264. That was an average of \$237/hectare. This compares to \$3,294,125, an average of \$342/hectare at the last offering.

The highest bonus bid and highest dollars per hectare received on a lease in this area was \$230,411, or \$946 per hectare. This 244 hectare lease is located three kilometres east of Lloydminster, adjacent to the Aberfeldy South Sparky Sand Oil Pool and the Aberfeldy GP Sand Oil Pool. The successful bidder was Millennium Land (333) Ltd.

Kindersley area

The Kindersley area also saw considerable interest, according to the Ministry, bringing in \$3,651,265 for 10 leases totalling 6,545 hectares.

There were 15 leases posted, totalling 10,166 hectares. Those 10 leases averaged \$558/hectare. This compares to \$1,180,889, an average of \$181/hectare at the last offering.

The highest bonus bid received on a west central Saskatchewan lease in this offering is \$1,383,204 from Whispering Hills Resources Ltd. for a 1,042 hectare lease northeast of Dodsland in the Kindersley area. Whispering Hills Resources picked up a second lease in this area, totalling 779.856 hectares, for \$872,745.

Swift Current area

There were no parcels posted in the Swift Current area during this offering. At the last offering this area received \$199,359, an average of \$102/hectare.

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Kindersley Legion President, Scott Holloway presented WWII veteran, Morley Crosson with a Queen's Platinum Jubilee medal. Morley resides at Heritage Manor in Kindersley.

Morley Crosson receives Queen's Platinum Jubilee medal

Kindersley Legion Branch 57 recently had the honour of presenting Morley Crosson, a WWII veteran, with a Queen's Platinum Jubilee medal. Morley is originally from Rocanville, Sask. and now resides at the Heritage Manor in Kindersley. The medal was presented by District 2 Zone 3 Deputy Zone Commander David Burke and Kindersley President Scott Holloway.

Morley will be celebrating his 100th birthday in December of this year. He proudly served Canada during the Second World War, doing his part to achieve the freedom and peace that we all enjoy today.

Carol Peterson, Provincial Command President, explained that Premier Scott Moe had arranged for every living WWII veteran from Saskatchewan to receive a Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medal. The office of the Premier reached out to Sask. Command Office of the Royal Canadian Legion to assist in locating these veterans and presenting them with the medals. Peterson said they were honoured to do so.

The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medal was created to mark Queen Elizabeth II's 70 years of service and to commemorate individuals for outstanding service to community and country. Nomination forms were required through the office of the Lieutenant Governor, which was done by Premier Moe.

Carol Peterson said, "We are very thankful for Morley Crosson's service and for the opportunity to show our appreciation through facilitating the presentation of a Queen's Platinum Jubilee medal. Congratulations, and thank you for your service."



Customer Appreciation lunch at Synergy!

Smiling Synergy Credit Union staff members were serving complimentary burgers, drinks, chips and popsicles to the public on Wednesday, June 7th. It was a perfect day for their outdoor event. The sun was shining and the Saskatchewan wind didn't make an appearance. Everyone was invited to enter the draws for several available prizes.



The 2023 Kindersley Indoor Rodeo wrapped up on Saturday, June 2 and the clean up is almost complete. In 7 weeks, the magic will happen and the floor of the Events Centre Arena will be transformed back into a skating rink!

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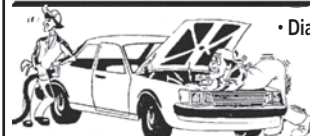
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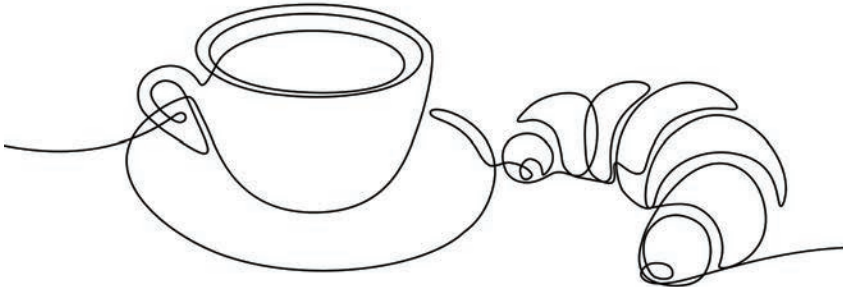


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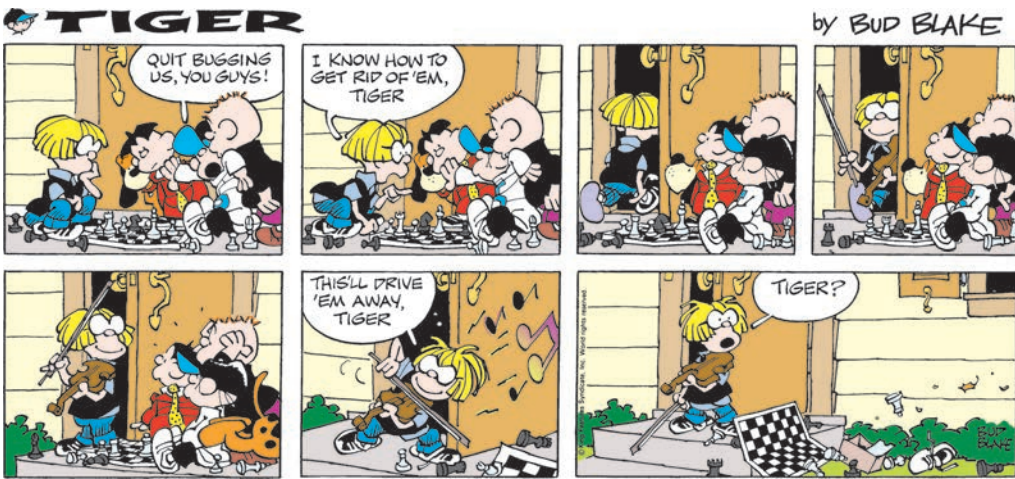
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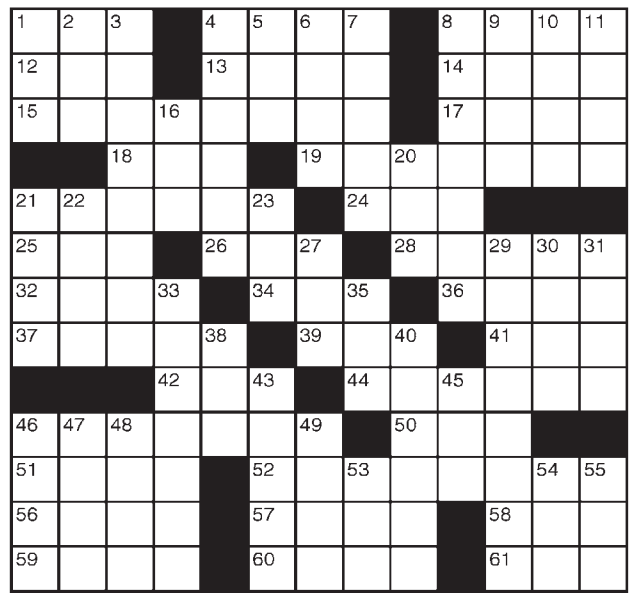
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King Crossword

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- 1 Potential syrup
- 4 Ship's front
- 8 Dutch cheese
- 12 Family card game
- 13 One with will power?
- 14 Cover with blacktop
- 15 Kind of stove
- 17 Mid-month date
- 18 Solo of "Star Wars"
- 19 Pie chart divisions
- 21 Exact
- 24 Fan's cry
- 25 "East of Eden" brother
- 26 Blend
- 28 Interior design
- 32 Curved molding
- 34 Signing need
- 36 Chicago paper, briefly
- 37 Irritable
- 39 "Mayday!"
- 41 Blackbird
- 42 Summer mo.
- 44 Orders of pancakes
- 46 Snarls
- 50 Annoy
- 51 Pulitzer winner James
- 52 Soup cooker



- 56 Katy Perry hit
- 60 Nashville venue
- 61 Dead heat
- 6 Monet's supply
- 7 More ironic
- 8 Disparaging term
- 9 Pedestal part
- 10 Declare
- 11 GI dining hall
- 16 Slugger's need
- 20 Scoundrel
- 21 Highlander
- 22 Senate staffer
- 23 Chill in the air
- 27 Ballot marks
- 29 Eccentric
- 30 Sty cry
- 31 Baseball stats
- 33 Curio cabinet
- 35 Refusals
- 38 Actor Brynner
- 40 Viscid
- 43 Bas-relief medium
- 45 Noah's boat
- 46 Poi base
- 47 Awestruck
- 48 Patricia of "Hud"
- 49 Dance move
- 53 "— the ram-parts ..."
- 54 Gigi's "yes"
- 55 Three, in Rome

DOWN

- 1 Dine
- 2 Year in Cancun
- 3 Driving hazards
- 4 Wunderkind
- 5 Seminary

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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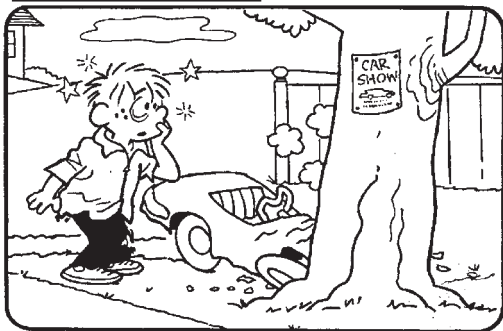
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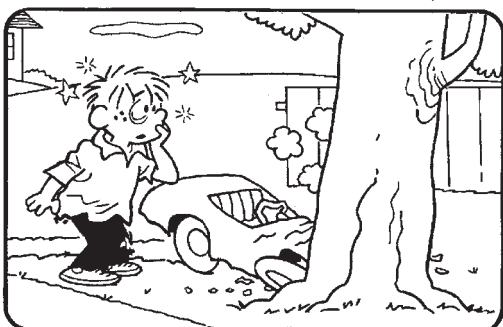
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: When did "Sesame Street" debut on PBS?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the moon where "Avatar" takes place?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to a tall rock structure called the Finger of God?
- HISTORY: What was Babe Ruth's real first name?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many of Snow White's seven dwarfs have names ending in "y"?
- MUSIC: Which country did the band AC/DC come from?
- LITERATURE: How many books are in the primary Harry Potter novel series?
- GOVERNMENT: How many national parks are in the United States?
- FOOD & DRINK: In which country was the Caesar salad invented?
- ANATOMY: Where is the uvula in the human body?

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Trivia Test Answers
1. 1969; 2. Pandora; 3. Brazil; 4. George; 5. Five; Happy, Sleepy, Dopey, Sneezy and Grumpy. The other two are Doc and Bashful; 6. Australia; 7. Seven; 8. 63; 9. Mexico; 10. Throat.

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Should it be the Final? Or Finals?

BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

Pressing questions from the world of sport that have no definite answers, but offer a variety of possibilities:

For instance:

Why is it called the Stanley Cup Final but the NBA Finals?

Was Paul Maurice pushed out of his job as coach of the Winnipeg Jets, or did he really quit in mid-season of 2021-22 of his own volition?

Was the Maurice decision to quit Winnipeg and take over the helm of the Florida Panthers a great decision or a really great decision?

Why can't Rory McIlroy, he of the immense talent and the third-ranked golfer in the world, win his first major championship since 2014?

Can we say that Gavin McKenna, the wunderkind of the Medicine Hat Tigers and still only 15 years old, is heading for the same hockey stratosphere that Connor Bedard occupied the last couple of seasons?

How often do Calgary Flames' fans rue the day that Matthew Tkachuk flew the coop?

Why won't the NHL take advantage of the Arizona Coyotes' serious dilemma (no rink;

no plan for a new rink) and allow the franchise to be moved to the hockey hotbed of Quebec City?

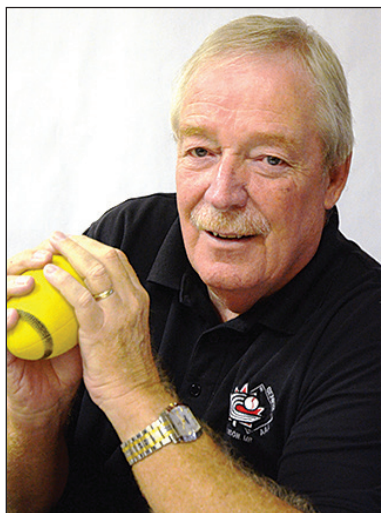
Which is more likely to happen first — somebody surpassing Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak of 1941, or Wayne Gretzky's 92-goal season in 1981-82?

With gambling and betting sites ubiquitous around pro sports these days, isn't it just about time that Major League Baseball reconsidered its lifetime ban of Pete Rose?

Is there a medical presence in the front office of the Philadelphia 76ers, whose coaches went from a Doc (Rivers) to his replacement, Nurse (Nick)?

Would a 2025 trip to Las Vegas in late September be absolutely perfect for a sports junkie, who could possibly see a Golden Knights pre-season hockey game, an Athletics baseball game and a Raiders' football game over a three-day period?

Won't it be great to have Toronto's Milos Raonic return to competitive tennis this summer, joining countrymen Felix Auger-Aliassime and Denis Shapovalov on the pro circuit, after a two-year injury-related absence?



Will the Blue Jays' roster ever again rival the talent level of the 1993 squad, which trotted out seven all-stars — Roberto Alomar (2B), Joe Carter (OF), Pat Hentgen (P), Paul Molitor (DH), John Olerud (1B), Duane Ward (P) and Devon White (OF)?

While Vernon Adams, Dane Evans and Dominique Davis might all be dependable CFL quarterbacks for the B.C. Lions, will B.C. fans be able to come to grips with the departure of superstar Nathan Rourke, who signed in the off-season with Jacksonville Jaguars?

What was the No. 1 ingredient that propelled Florida Panthers to the Stanley Cup final — the coaching of Paul Maurice, the never-quit performance of Matthew Tkachuk, the goalten-

ding of Sergei Bobrovsky, or merely momentum?

• Spotted on Cardinals Nation 24/7 on Twitter: "The last pitch **Bob Gibson** ever threw was hit for a grand slam by **Pete LaCock**. A decade later there was an Oldtimers' game at Wrigley Field and LaCock stepped to the plate and Gibson hit him."

• Comedy writer **Alex Kaseberg**: "Just over four months after he went into cardiac arrest during Monday Night Football, **Damar Hamlin** was at training camp for the Buffalo Bills. And I once missed a football practice because I had a case of the hiccups."

• Comedy writer **Gary Bachman**: "Baseball has a stat 'exit velocity.' It refers to how fast A's fans leave after another loss."

• **Janice Hough** of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "So this year the Cheez-It Bowl in Orlando is going to become the Pop-Tarts Bowl. Should be fun for announcers. 'That was a sweet pass'; 'they're in a real jam here...'; 'think this team is toast.'"

• **Mike Bianchi** of the Orlando Sentinel: "Did you see where **Nick Saban** just got back from a vacation in Italy? In related news, he secured a

verbal commitment while taking a gondola ride with a five-star linebacker from Venice's Franchetti High School."

• Bianchi again: "Word is **Nick Saban** also visited The Ruins of Pompeii, which reportedly reminded him of Auburn's football program."

• From upjoke.com: "It's a good thing our favourite sports drink was invented at University of Florida. If it was developed at Florida State University, Gatorade might have been called Seminole Fluid instead."

• **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "What's the difference between **Conor McGregor** and **Connor McDavid**? One competes in a sport known for brutal, bloody fighting; the other works in mixed martial arts."

• From fark.com: "Blue Jays fans show their support for **Anthony Bass**'s anti-LGBTQ+ position by booing him for an entire inning."

• **Steve Simmons** of Sun-media: "**H.G. Wells** wrote *The Invisible Man* and it's not a story of **Mark Shapiro** disappearing everytime there is anything resembling controversy around the Blue Jays."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

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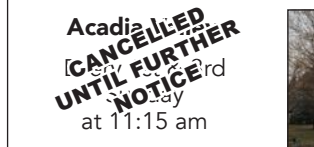


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OBITUARY



JOY LORRAINE ALDRIDGE

January 17, 1936
– May 7, 2023

Joy Lorraine Aldridge (nee Arnold) was born January 17, 1936, to Alvin and Christena Arnold of Kelfield. She died May 7, 2023, at the Kerrobert Integrated Health Facility with family by her side. Joy grew up with her sisters Marlene and Jean, and their brother Calvin, on the farm at Kelfield. They all attended school in Kelfield.

In 1953, Joy married Keith Aldridge from Plenty and shared her life with him for nearly 70 years. They lived at Kelfield where their daughter Mitzi joined the family. Three years later they moved to Unity where Patti was born. Keith worked at the Searle Elevator until they bought the W.H. Arnold farm, home of Joy's grandparents, at Kelfield. There, Judy and then Trevor completed their family.

Joy was an integral part of the Kelfield Community. No matter what the event, she would be there cooking, cleaning and welcoming people. The UCW Fowl Suppers, Church picnics, Community Club fundraisers, card parties, Christmas Concerts, Halloween parties, School reunions, Homecoming celebrations, weddings and funerals were all of the utmost importance to her. She wanted to make sure that anyone who came to our community was welcomed and of course, well-fed.

Joy and Keith travelled across Canada, the US and overseas. They enjoyed summer lake living at their cabin at Kimball Lake for many years. Joy was a founding member of the Kelfield Community Club; held a life membership in the Kelfield U.C.W. and was a representative to the United Church Presbytery. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star; and she was a 4-H leader. Joy and Keith moved to Pioneer Haven in Kerrobert in 2021 where they continued their tradition of involvement and participation.

She is survived by her daughter Mitzi (Jim Gilroy), children: Melanie (Lee Hopaluk) son Koti;

Darcy (Amanda Barker) daughter Madisen; Carmen (David Feist) son Davin, daughters Taylor and Jorja; Brent (Traci) son Sawyer, daughters Sage, Eden, Arabella and Audyn; daughter Patti (Allen Turk), children: Ryan (Janelle) sons Isaac, Cooper and Oliver and daughter Ivy; Megan (Jim Borgal) son Nix; daughter Judy (Darrell Dyck), children: Desirée (Terrance Critchley), daughters Olivia and Ellie; Matthew (Emily) daughters Lakelyn and Londyn and son Lucas; and son Trevor (Tracy), daughters Kathryn (Brett Sinclair) and Mackenzie (Justin Chaskavich); and sisters Marlene McCarthy and Jean (Harold) Bennett, brother Calvin (Ishbel) Arnold and sister-in-law Eleanor Aldridge, and

numerous nieces and nephews.

Joy was predeceased by her husband Keith; brother-in-law Wes McCarthy, in-laws Shirley and Gordon Thompson, Bryan and Joan Aldridge, Devere and Margie Aldridge, Rae Aldridge and nephew Dean Aldridge.

A Service of Remembrance will be held Saturday, June 17th, 2023 at 3:00 p.m. at the Kelfield Church. A social will follow the service at Kelfield Community Hall.

Memorial donations may be made to the Kelfield Community Club Inc. Box 6, Kelfield, SK. S0K 2C0, the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Gerein Funeral Service. 306.948.2669

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- Wednesday:** Eston AA Meeting 8:00 PM, St. Andrew's United Church
- Thursday:** Macklin AA Meeting 8:00 PM, Grace United Church
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 • 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 17
 • Eatonia Beach Volleyball 4 on 4 Tourney. Beer Gardens and Concession. Prizes to be won! Deadline to register a team: June 4. Contact Morgan at 306-430-1557 for more information.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
 • Eatonia Show & Shine 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM on Main Street. Call 306-460-7767 for more info.

ESTON
THURSDAY, JUNE 15
 • Tree Pruning Workshop 2:00 PM. Meet at the AGT Community Centre Hall (will then be proceeding to Henry Hamilton Park). Bring your pruning tools! Please preregister by calling or texting Shari at 430-8730. No charge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
 • Eston Bull Riding Committee presents 2nd Annual World Professional Bull Riding.

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, there 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
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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
TUESDAY, JUNE 13

• KCS annual Strawberry Social Band Concert 7:00 PM in the gym.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
 • KCS Awards Ceremony at 10:15 AM followed by the staff vs Grade 12 slo-pitch game at Berard Field 12:15.

• 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

SUNDAY, JUNE 18
 • Picnic in the Park 12:00 - 3:00 PM at Baker's Park. Come out and have a smokie/hotdog, pop and ice cream cup. \$5. Sponsored by Town of Kindersley and Discover Tourism Kindersley.

MONDAY, JUNE 19
 • West Central ECIP (Early Childhood Intervention Program) Annual General Meeting 6:30-7:30 PM in person at the ECIP office (125-1st Ave. E., Kindersley) and virtually using Zoom. Please register at westcentralecip@sasktel.net and a meeting link will be sent to you.

• Kindersley Jr. Klipper AGM 7:00 PM at the West Central Events Centre.

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 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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
 • RESCHEDULED: West Central Crisis and Family Support Centre Annual General Meeting 7:00 PM Morgotch Law Board Room. Includes Auditor's Report and Bylaw Revisions. Public welcome.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
 • Kindersley Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament

* *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.

LUSELAND
TUESDAY, JUNE 20

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

MAJOR
SATURDAY, JUNE 17

• Community BBQ

MANTARIO
SUNDAY, JUNE 18

• Mantario Lions Club 2nd Annual Father's Day Rib Supper 4:40 - 7:00 PM at Eyre Park Hall. Sundae Dessert Bar, Cash Bar. Call Dennis 306-460-7400 or Duane 306-463-9294 for more info.

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.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17

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