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Local bow hunter tells her story

BY JOAN JANZEN

Judy (nee Bergen) Berry from Kerrobert has just released her book entitled "Woman of The Woods." Her book recalls her journey to becoming a woman hunter and one of North America's most successful bow hunters. It's a story that spans more than forty years.

Three years ago, Judy's friend, Chris Matishak, expressed a desire to write a book about Judy. They first met when Chris was the manager of a wholesale sports store in Saskatoon. Chris recognized Judy as someone who had a riveting story to tell. Often her stories were "just crazy." Even Judy agrees.

The book contains numerous photos of the lady bow hunter; each one is accompanied by a true tale that seems unbelievable. "One lady who didn't know anything about hunting said she really enjoyed the book," Judy noted. It truly is a book anyone can enjoy.

The attractive sunset cover photo was taken outside of Kerrobert. It took quite a while to get it just right, especially when the mosquitoes were biting.

Judy was born and raised in Vancouver and didn't begin hunting until she moved to the prairies at Luseland, Sask. She started with a bow that was big as she was and soon became a self taught bow hunter.

She began by hunting black bears, moose and elk with friends. She even named her first bear "Boomer" and had him mounted. As the years progressed, Judy preferred to go hunting alone or with her daughter. She leaves her vehicle and continues her trek on foot until she gets up to five or ten yards from a bear. Although you would expect she would make as little noise as possible, that's not the case. Judy says she



Judy (nee Bergen) Berry holds her book "Woman Of The Woods," the story of her life as a bow hunter. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

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Veterans' graves at the Brock Cemetery. Inset: The cenotaph at Doddsland, Sask. PHOTOS BY KATE WINQUIST

Sask Veteran Service Club Support Program

The second intake period for the Saskatchewan Veteran Service Club Support Program is now open for applications until August 31, 2023.

"The Government of Saskatchewan is proud to continue supporting veterans, their families, and their communities through this program" Parks, Culture and Sport Minister Laura Ross said. "More than \$1.1 million has already been provided

to 59 Legion branches, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans (ANAVETS) units, and other registered, non-profit organizations this year."

Introduced in 2019-20, the Saskatchewan Veterans Service Club Support Program provides grants for repairs and upgrades, special events, operations, programs and activities to engage the community and advance the work of veterans' service

organizations across the province.

Since the program's inception, over \$4.2 million has been allocated to 294 successful projects across the province. The total funding available in 2023-24 is \$1.5 million.

There are two planned application intake periods each year, and clubs are eligible to receive up to \$30,000 in a year. Applications are adjudicated by a review committee

consisting of representatives from the Royal Canadian Legion Saskatchewan Command, the Saskatchewan ANAVETS and the Government of Saskatchewan.

More information about the program, guidelines, applications and eligibility are available through the Royal Canadian Legion Saskatchewan Command at 306-525-8739 or admin@sasklegion.ca.

Kindersley RCMP see an increase in fraud calls

Between July 25th and July 31st, 2023, Kindersley RCMP responded to 32 calls for service*. These calls for service included three theft-related calls, two false alarms, and six suspicious person or vehicle calls.

Kindersley RCMP has seen an increase in fraud calls where innocent people are being victimized and losing thousands of dollars. Some general tips to remember are:

1. If someone is asking you for money or payment, make sure they are who they say they are,

and do not give them anything if you do not know for sure.

2. Watch out for fraudsters that are pretending to be from companies or even celebrities.
3. Never give out personal information like your name, address, SIN or banking information over unsolicited calls or emails.
4. If someone asks for payment in Apple gift cards or wants you to invest in crypto-currency, hang up and call the Police.

Anyone can become a victim of



fraud – you are not alone. Fraudsters can be very convincing and relentless

in achieving their goal and will target people's emotions and kindness.

If you believe you are the victim of fraud, please report it to your local police agency. If you receive a phone call you believe to be a scam or fraudulent; you can report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre by phone (Toll free: 1-888-495-8501) or online here: www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/report-signalez-eng.htm

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OPINION:

Grain Contract issues far from 'settled'

BY IAN BOXALL

President, Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS)



Grain contracts are in the media again, and with many areas in Saskatchewan experiencing drought conditions, there is a concern that many farmers will suffer a repeat of 2021, highlighting a longstanding problem with contracts.

For many Saskatchewan grain farmers, this isn't news. Over the past few years, farmers have been raising concerns around the lack of transparency grain purchase contract terms and conditions. These concerns were exacerbated by the drought in 2021.

In response to these concerns, APAS has been advocating for more balance into grain contracts by improving clarity of terms and conditions to help create greater transparency and accountability for both buyers and sellers.

After the 2021 drought, APAS and SaskCrops hired Mercantile Consulting Venture Inc. to create a report to identify the common issues experienced by farmers, plus potential solutions. The full report was released in July 2022 and is available on the APAS website.

The report validates the concerns raised by Saskatchewan farmers when it comes to their comfort with grain contract terms and conditions. Specific concerns focused on four areas: lack of transparency in calculating buyout and administrative fees, settlement costs, timing of buyouts, and inconsistency in handling contract shortfalls.

While many producers showed an interest in standardizing grain contracts and standard contract resolution procedures, many are also questioning the use of forward contracts as they are now written due to the lack of transparency and added risk.

For example, contract terms should not transfer

an unfair amount of risk – in terms of grain handling, transportation, and market risk, to farmers. The report outlines several examples of these risks being reallocated through contracts, including how railcar availability can impact farmers through expanded or delayed delivery windows, even though farmers are not involved in those commercial negotiations.

Grain contracts are important business tools to facilitate transportation and sales, as well as to manage market and price risk. Improving contracts to enhance efficiency and transparency is not only positive for grain farmers, but also buyers and the entire industry. Therefore, APAS believes this issue should continue to be a top priority for our industry and for the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC).

The CGC has a role in bringing buyers and sellers together to facilitate a process to address these issues. The CGC can assist in adopting a standardized contract that is fair and balanced to both parties, educating producers about contracts, as well as facilitating contract disputes.

APAS has met with the Western Grain Elevator Association (WGEA) to discuss contract concerns following the release of the report last year. Going forward, we need to initiate discussions with stakeholders and government bodies to move this issue and our recommendations forward.

This isn't about shifting production risk from farmers to grain companies. Instead, we want to clearly define contract terms and conditions, so farmers better understand their responsibilities, clarify timelines, and know their options available when either party is unable to fulfill a contract.

An efficient grain supply chain depends on trust and cooperation between all partners along the value chain. More consistency, transparency and accountability in grain contracts will benefit the entire industry by smoothing product flow while helping to ensure farmers and grain buyers can capture international market opportunities.

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Saskatchewan celebrates Food Day Canada

Saskatchewan joined with other provinces across the nation in proclaiming Saturday, August 5 as Food Day Canada. The day was an opportunity to celebrate Canada's farmers, ranchers, processors, chefs, researchers and home cooks.

"Food Day Canada serves as a link that connects us all through the joy of food," Agriculture Minister David Marit said. "We extend our recognition to all the hardworking and dedicated individuals who play a vital role in feeding the world. I encourage everyone to take a moment to share their personal food experiences and celebrate Canadian food."

Food Day Canada is one of the nation's largest and longest-running celebrations of the individuals who work to put food on the table. This year was the 20th anniversary for Food Day Canada.

The Government of Saskatchewan works



closely with stakeholders in the industry to build awareness of modern agriculture and also supports associations like Agriculture in the Classroom, Farm & Food Care

Saskatchewan and 4-H Saskatchewan in their efforts to build a connection between Saskatchewan residents and the food they eat.

Saskatchewan has a diverse agriculture and agri-food sector and is known worldwide as a reliable supplier of safe, high-quality food ingredients. In 2022, the province exported \$18.5 billion in agri-food products.

Saskatchewan is also seeing tremendous growth in value-added agriculture as part of an effort to process more of what we grow in the province by 2030.

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makes a fair bit of noise so the bears know she's in the area. That way, they aren't threatened and have a chance to get away.

After hitting her target, the work begins skinning, deboning, and making multiple trips packing the animal back to the truck.

She's accumulated many hunting awards throughout the years, some of which are: Bow Hunter of Saskatchewan for four years, North American Bow Hunter for four years, and Saskatchewan Lady Bow Hunter from 1988 until 2009. She has a jacket displaying all the awards, which is her pride and joy

In her book, she shares all the ups and downs she's experienced throughout her life. She overcame years of illness and physical disability, including four operations and three strokes. But Judy never gave up.

While the book was being written, Judy and her daughter enjoyed a hunting trip in 2021, and Judy has a tag for whitetail this fall. "My daughter loves getting the biggest animal too, so we're going to fight over the biggest," the bow hunter said.

While Judy's hunting stories continue, you can read about her past exploits in "Woman of The Woods." "If hunters don't know where the big ones are, read the book," Judy advised.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of her book (available on Amazon) will be donated to the Hunt Of A Lifetime Foundation, an organization that organizes hunting and fishing opportunities for terminally ill and handicapped children.

Rosetown RCMP report

July 28

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an abandoned vehicle in Rosetown, SK. The vehicle was being moved upon member's attendance.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complain of an erratic driver on Highway 7 near Tessier. Members located the vehicle and gave the driver a verbal warning.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a damaged sign at a local business. The matter is still under investigation.

July 29

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an abandoned vehicle near Harris, SK. Upon arrival, the vehicle was no longer there, but located a short time later. A ticket was issued for failing to report an accident.
- Rosetown RCMP received a report of an erratic driver on Highway 7 near Tessier, SK. Members were unable to locate the vehicle.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a motor vehicle collision on Highway 4 near Elrose, SK. The matter is still under investigation.

July 30

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 7. Members located the vehicle and through investigation charged a 42-year-old male from Burlington, ON with Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a vehicle collision with a deer on Highway 7 near Harris, SK. There were no injuries - re-

ported for insurance purposes.

July 31

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a female and her dog bitten by another dog in Rosetown, SK. The matter is still under investigation.

August 1

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an individual driving an unregistered vehicle. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a Probation Order breach. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a report of theft of fuel from a local business. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a motor vehicle collision with a deer. There were no injuries - reported for insurance purposes.

August 2

- Rosetown RCMP received a report of fraud. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of shoplifting from a local business. The matter is still under investigation.

There were 145 traffic related charges issued, 1 911 mis-dial call and 3 false alarm calls.

Police are asking anyone with information about these or any other crime(s) to please contact the Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700, Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com

RCMP report

UNITY REPORTS

- RCMP received a complaint of theft. This matter is still under investigation.
- 22-year-old Thomas Zachary WARD of Unity was charged with Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Resist Peace Officer, Operation While Prohibited, Dangerous Operation of Motor Vehicle and two counts of Fail to Comply with Release Order Condition after Members received a traffic complaint. WARD was remanded into custody on these matters and prior outstanding charges.
- An individual reported a lost personal item. It has not been turned into the Detachment.
- Members conducted a wellbeing check at the

request of a health care employee.

- Police received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members transported the subject of complaint to Battlefords Union Hospital for assessment.
- RCMP received a complaint of disturbing the peace. Members patrolled but could not locate the subject of complaint.
- Members attended the sudden death of a 73-year-old Unity female. The death was not suspicious in nature.
- Police received a request to assist Child and Family Services with a residence check.
- RCMP received a noise complaint. Members spoke to the complainant and issued a verbal warning.
- CN Police reported a railway crossing malfunction in Unity. Reported for information purposes.
- There were also four traffic complaints and one false alarm.

WILKIE REPORTS

- RCMP received a report of a calf near highway by Landis. The complainant subsequently reported the animal had moved away from the roadway.
- Police received a complaint of fraud but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- CN Police reported a railway crossing malfunction near Tramping Lake. Reported for information purposes.
- There was also one traffic complaint and one false 911 call.

MACKLIN REPORT

- RCMP received several reports of an individual breaking windows at local businesses.

Members located the subject of complaint and transported them to Battlefords Union Hospital for assessment. Charges are pending once the responsible individual is deemed fit to attend court.

- Members acted as mediators in a dispute between two adults.
- Police received a noise complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint and issued a verbal warning.
- RCMP received a complaint of uttering threats. This matter is still under investigation.
- 35-year-old Christopher Paul REID from Macklin was charged with two counts of Possession of Weapon for Dangerous Purpose, Mischief and three counts of Fail to Comply with Release Order Condition after Member received a complaint of disturbing the peace. REID was remanded in custody on these matters and prior outstanding charges.

Persons with information about crimes being committed in the Unity / Wilkie / Macklin areas are urged to call the Unity RCMP detachment at (306)228-6300; the Wilkie RCMP at (306) 843-3480; or the Macklin RCMP at (306) 753-2171. If you wish to remain anonymous, you may also call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, or *8477 on the SaskTel Mobility Network. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000.00 for information which leads to the arrest of person(s) responsible for any serious crime. Crime Stoppers is anonymous and does not subscribe to call display, nor are your calls traced or recorded.

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OPINION: What's happening "right under your nose"?



BY JOAN JANZEN

Someone once said, "It's funny how things work out, isn't it? I mean, it's like dominoes - you touch one, and then the others start to go, and sometimes they fall in the right direction." Those words seem to apply to my choice of topics lately.

Since I've discussed child trafficking a couple of times in the last month, I hadn't planned on writing about it again. However, a recent phone call I received changed my mind.

A woman from BC called to tell me she was visiting family in this area and felt compelled to phone me after reading an article I had written about the movie Sound of Freedom. She proceeded to share her interesting experience.

She had watched the movie about a week earlier. Although she had been moved by it, she said there were a couple of things she wasn't sure about. She thought the movie was well done, but was more relevant to activists who deal with that sort of thing, rather than someone like herself.

She also explained her friend, who had watched the movie, forwarded information to her that suggested the people who made the movie were some sort of scammers. Consequently, she didn't know what to think.

A week later, she flew to Saskatoon on her way to visit family and stayed overnight in a motel. While waiting in the motel lobby before driving to her destination, she happened to overhear the phone conversation of a man who was sitting nearby.

The middle-aged man was asking questions on the phone, such as "What skin colour do you have?" Then he asked, "What eye colours do you have?" During the phone conversation, he explained he wasn't from Saskatoon, but was from Alberta. He repeated the skin colours ... brown, light brown, white, and also repeated the eye colours ... brown, hazel, green. Finally, he said they wanted to choose green eyes, and he would e-transfer \$1000 before they met in person.

The woman said she probably would not have paid any attention to the conversation if she hadn't watched the movie just a week earlier. But since she had, the conversation seemed very unusual and somewhat suspicious, so much so that she followed the man to the restaurant where he sat down with a woman, who she presumed to be his wife.

After the couple had finished their meal, she observed them as they prepared to leave the restaurant. They were hugging one another, and appeared very, very happy. Then the man said to his wife, "We're finally getting our baby!"

The secret observer was not sure what she should do next, but she knew she had to do something. "I ended up going to the police station and telling them all the details I heard in the phone conversation," she said. The police assured her they would follow up on the information.

After leaving the police station, she headed to the home of her mother, where she picked up the paper and read my article.

"I didn't know what to think about the movie," she mused. "Until

I heard this story with my own ears about someone purchasing a baby!"

In addition to hearing her story, I came across a humanitarian organization called Airline Ambassadors International (AAI). The president of AAI is flight attendant, Nancy Rivard. When the AAI team of volunteers first became aware of the prevalence of human trafficking on airlines, they promised to pay attention. Within one month, they had correctly identified trafficking incidents on four airlines. Their first tip led to the bust of a pornography ring, saving 86 children.

This eventually led to AAI developing the first industry-specific training on human trafficking awareness for flight attendants and pilots in 2016, which was implemented in countries all over the world. This training serves to fill a huge void, as there previously was no instruction available for flight crews regarding human trafficking.

Marisol Nichols interviewed Nancy on her podcast. "I hear about kids being trafficked on all these different airlines right under our noses," Marisol said. She asked Nancy what signs travellers should look for.

Nancy said anyone can look for signs of human trafficking. "If you are flying with sports teams, on vacation, or for business purposes, you can look for the signs and know how to take action if you see anything suspicious," she explained. "You can

help stop trafficking if you're willing to be observant and take action."

She instructed travellers to look for a child who is frightened, crying, sick, ashamed, dressed inappropriately, may have bruises, appears to be drugged, eats ravenously, is unsure of their destination, gives scripted answers to questions, or doesn't have any toys or books along to entertain them. Often the person accompanying the child insists on answering questions for them and doesn't let them speak, and accompanies them to the washroom. She said the adults often appear uncaring about the child. "Follow your gut feeling that something's wrong," Nancy advised. "And tell someone, whether it's a flight attendant or law enforcement."

Marisol noted this empowers everyday citizens like you and me to become part of the solution, not only while travelling on planes, but anywhere, even in a motel lobby, as was the case for the woman who was visiting Saskatchewan.

Her story caused me to realize how impactful the movie Sound of Freedom is. It is definitely raising awareness, causing people to be more observant of what is happening "right under their nose", and empowering everyday citizens to make a difference.



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Pop89: Keepers of the Twinkle Zone



BY MADONNA HAMEL

It's a busy summer of celebration in our little village. It's a summer of staying in the winkle zone, as I like to call it, when weddings, births, baby and bridal showers, and reunions help fill us with a sense of wonder. And that includes celebrations of the lives of ones we've lost, as well.

What is immensely graceful about living in a village is the imposed awareness of the presence of others. It necessitates acts of invitation. Not only are we invited to these celebrations, we are - in many ways, tacitly and implicitly, by virtue of our very presence in town - expected. This is how we become a community. This is how we witness the important transitions in life. This is how we show up, be present, as friends, family, fellow workers, neighbours, and even pains-in-the-asses who can make life uncomfortable for folks. This is how we do it.

We put down our petty differences, if only for an evening. Crammed into a hall or under the curved roof of a curling rink, we catch up on stories about life's challenges - broken machinery, family illnesses, kids leaving home. Or we trip down memory lane in our heads as we gaze on the younger ones, dancing like jitterbugs or bouncing newborn babies on knees or gathering in small clutches laughing and teasing each other. We see the similarities in ourselves rather than the differences. Oh, and we dance.

At two wedding receptions this summer, I felt what I can only describe as a deep sense of belonging. I'm not local gentry, don't get me wrong; I blew into town ten years ago. But ten years is a good chunk of time when it comes to watching teenagers turn into self-sufficient adults. Take Haley Olson, who was still in high school when we began cooking and serving together at the Harvest Moon Cafe. Marvelling at her in her new position as a full-time wedding officiant to this new crop of rural Saskatchewan's brides and grooms, I realized I was around to watch a shy girl turn into an articulate, charismatic young woman and a solid presence whose job it is to support others on the threshold of an entirely new life. Did she even (to use one of her expressions): "bale what she was swathing" back in our aproned days?

Another wedding took place on a rise, overlooking a valley. The drive up the hill required a 4x4. So I parked my little car below and started walking up, until Trudy, in her big truck, stopped alongside me, rolled down the passenger window and unceremoniously pronounced: "Oh, get in."

Atop the rise, I understood how deep the roots go. In the land lie the bones and dust and dreams of ancestors of ranchers and framers, and of Cree and Metis, but also genealogies of critters, plants and rivers, too. It's the land that stabilizes us. That teaches us to live for, not against.

And then, I was honoured to be allowed to speak at Paul-Emile LeBel's celebration of life. I said: "Paul-Emil was a celebration of life. I have this feeling that comes over me every Christmas season, especially when it's dusk, and there's snow on the ground, and everything glows a warm blue. I call this feeling being in the Twinkle Zone. It's a feeling of lightning up. And right around then, as I'm feeling all nice and twinkly, and staring out at the glinting blue snow, Paul's truck would come barreling down Railway Ave, dragging a couple of giant tractor tires chained to the back of his outfit, flattening the fresh snow better than any tractor ever could.

When we lost Paul-Emile we lost a keeper of the twinkle zone. A hail fellow well-met. Someone who always had a joke, a laugh, a wink and a nod. Always ready to smile and always willing to find an angle to make you smile. Even his complaints came out funny. As keeper of the Twinkle Zone, Paul knew: it just doesn't take much for a guy to be happy, if you have the right attitude and you can see the opportunity. Paul's dumb jokes got a laugh out of us, especially when we didn't feel like laughing. Because that's the healing power of humour, perhaps the whole point of it; we need it, especially when we don't want to laugh.

I will miss seeing Paul idling in the middle of the road in his truck, elbow hanging out the window, chatting away with a neighbour, trading stories between windows, in no hurry, not going anywhere, as if the most important task of the day was this moment, right here: a good visit.

I know we all gotta go sometime, but sometime is never the right time. There's always so much more to say to each other. Stories to tell. Family

histories to write down. Songs to be re-sung. There are so many more soups to share together, and soup recipes to jot down.

We say we lost Paul - but we didn't. He's not lost at all. We were robbed, yes. But we can still hear him laugh, and we can still see his twinkly eyes. The Paul Memories - and, I believe, Paul himself - are out there - keeping us twinkling. "

The best tribute to a lost friend is to live well. Which means, I think, to laugh or smile when we could gripe or glower. To stop and visit, especially when we feel the need to keep the momentum of hurry and scurrying off to do something important, though, what it was, we can't remember. To stay true to Paul and all the newly born and newlywed, we need to show up, to participate in the few celebrations that still remain in a world moving too fast to spot what we share, just by virtue of being human. It's how we remain keepers of necessary ceremony and of the Twinkle Zone.



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In honour of my Mom's 87th birthday this week (August 9), I thought I would share one of my favourite pictures that I took of the Dankin elevators back in 2016. Maybe one day, I will start writing my "Just a Gal from Glidden" column again, just for you, Mom!

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Province continues to invest in health care opportunities as students head back to school

The Government of Saskatchewan continues to incentivize health care training opportunities for Saskatchewan students and graduates as a main pillar of the four point Health Human Resources (HHR) Action Plan.

The 2023-24 academic year will increase access to educational opportunities for students interested in a health care career by providing approximately 550 new training seats in 18 high demand health occupations, an expansion announced earlier this year. This initiative builds upon the addition of 150 nursing seats announced in 2022.

“Saskatchewan is a great place to train and build a career in health care,” Health Minister Paul Merriman said. “As we prepare for the upcoming school year, our government continues to prioritize enhancing opportunities to train more health-care professionals here at home and help them succeed.”

New training opportunities are being offered to Indigenous students including a Phlebotomy (blood collection) Program and an Indigenous Birth Support Worker Program now available at Gabriel Dumont Institute. Further, the Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technologies is offering more seats in 2023 for the Health Care Aid Program in Prince Albert.

The College of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan recently announced expanding the upcoming fall 2023 intake of medical students to the undergraduate program by four seats. This will increase the total number of seats from 100 to 104, with further plans to reach 108 seats next year.

Financial supports are available to domestic students and graduates pursuing a career in health care, including forgivable loans, bursaries and recruitment incentives to stay in Saskatchewan following graduation.

The Final Clinical Placement Bursary program available to students in eligible health disciplines has seen a high uptake, with 100 bursaries approved since April. Applications are open until September 30, 2023.

Training bursaries were recently announced for students and new graduates of paramedic programs who commit to joining Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in Saskatchewan.

Additional educational opportunities include seats secured through interprovincial training agreements. Saskatchewan students will be able to access 15 seats at the University of Alberta in the Speech Language Pathology program and four seats secured at the British Columbia Institute of Technology in the Environmental Public Health program.

Work is ongoing on multiple initiatives of Saskatchewan's HHR Action Plan to recruit, train, incentivize and retain more health-care workers with progress being made in key areas.

HHR Progress Update Highlights

- The Saskatchewan Health Authority has had great success connecting with nursing students and recent graduates to promote employment opportunities. Since December 2022, the SHA has hired more than 560 new graduates from the province and across Canada.
- Almost 170 positions are now filled of the 250

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- 550 new training seats in 18 health occupations, most in 2023-24.
- Final Clinical Placement Bursary available to students in health disciplines. 100 bursaries approved.
- More than 560 nursing grads hired from the province and across Canada since 2022.
- 170 permanent new or enhanced full-time positions filled in rural and remote areas.
- Rural and Remote Recruitment Incentive of up to \$50,000 approved for 140 new employees.
- The first 10 of 400 Filipino RNs arrived in Saskatchewan and are receiving clinical training.

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new and enhanced permanent full-time positions targeted to stabilize staffing in rural and remote areas of the province.

- The Rural and Remote Recruitment Incentive of up to \$50,000 available to new employees in nine high priority classifications in 53 rural and remote areas continues to see much interest, with nearly 140 incentives conditionally approved to date.
- In late August, Saskatchewan will begin implementing an accelerated, streamlined pathway for internationally-educated nurses that shortens licensure timeframes from months to 14 weeks. Nurse recruits from abroad will be supported through the process, from recruitment through to their work placements and settlement in a new community.
- The first 10 of the 400 Registered Nurses (RNs) with conditional offers from the Philippines arrived to Saskatchewan in July and are participating in clinical training. Once clinical training is complete these RNs will be eligible for licensure and ready to begin working in Saskatchewan's health system.
 - Nineteen Continuing Care Assistants (CAs) and two Medical Laboratory Assistants (MLAs) from the Philippines arrived earlier in 2023 and are working in communities across the province, particularly rural and remote locations.

Details on health care opportunities, how to access them and more information on the province's HHR Action Plan are available at saskatchewan.ca/HHR.

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Canadians on PGA Tour continue to impress

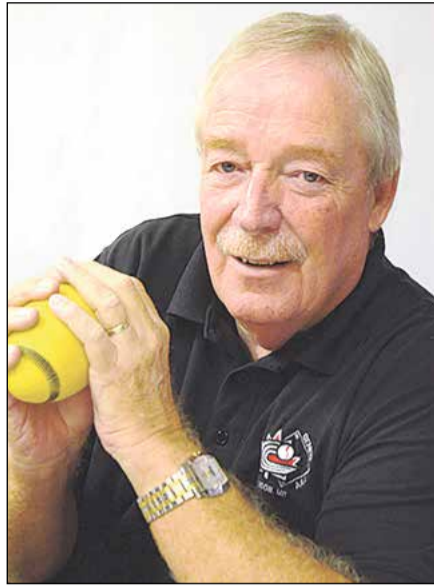
BY BRUCE PENTON

When the PGA Tour revamped its 2023 playoff setup in the wake of the LIV-related disruption of the pro game, one of the major changes was the reduction of playoff berths from 125 to 70. Now, instead of having to be among the top .000005 per cent of the best golfers in the world, the PGA was now telling you that .000004 would be required to cut the FedEx Cup playoff mustard.

That's why when the playoffs start this week at the FedEx St. Jude Championship in Memphis, it's incredibly impressive that five Canadians will be in the field. Americans dominate the top 70, of course, but the five Canadians represent the third-highest number of qualifiers when countries are ranked, tied with South Korea.

It's been a productive season for Canadians on the PGA Tour. The highlight, of course, was Nick Taylor's triumph at the Canadian Open when he sank a 72-foot putt on the fourth playoff hole to beat England's Tommy Fleetwood (who is among seven Brits to qualify for the playoffs, No. 2 in country rankings behind the Americans' 40-plus).

Taylor winning in Toronto snapped a 69-year drought for Canadians winning their national open, but Corey Connors, Adam Svensson and Mackenzie Hughes also won trophies (and huge cheques) in the 2023 season. Adam Hadwin was without a win, but he piled up enough top finishes to win \$3.4 mil-



BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

lion in prize money and gain a berth in the playoffs.

It gets tougher after this week. The field of 70 will be pared to only 50, and those 50 will take part in the BMW Championship near Chicago before the field is further reduced to the top 30. That elite group will take part in the Tour Championship in Atlanta Aug. 24-27.

Kevin Blue of Golf Canada is hesitant to call this a 'golden era' for Canadian golf because he said that indicates it has a beginning and an end. The governing body of golf in Canada thinks this is just the beginning of a long run.

"Around six million Canadians will play 18 holes this year and we have the highest per-capita participation rate (of golf) in the world,"

Blue said in a PGA tour.com story. "The quality of play on the PGA TOUR shows that Canada is increasingly represented on world-class stages as well."

More Canadians could soon be joining Taylor, Connors and Co. on the best golf tour in the world. Manitoban Aaron Cockerill has enjoyed some solid success on the DP World Tour (career earnings of around \$1.5 million Cdn so far this season) and has played three or four PGA Tour events this year. And Ben Silverman has had an outstanding season on the developmental Korn Ferry Tour and has already earned his PGA Tour card for 2024.

- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "The International Olympic Committee has reinstated Jim Thorpe's gold medals in the 1912 Olympic Decathlon and Pentathlon. (They were stripped when he got paid \$20 to play minor league baseball.) In an equally timely move, the IOC strongly feels women should be allowed to vote."
- Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "I just saw where Georgia's football players have racked up 11 speeding tickets since January. I don't know if the Bulldogs will win a third straight national title this season, but I'm definitely picking Kirby Smart Racing to win the Daytona 500."
- RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Russian Olympic high-jumper Anna Chicherova said she's shocked at her most recent failed

doping test. Not as shocked as the stadium crowd after she cleared the left-field bleachers."

- Vancouver comedian Torben Rolfsen, on the free spending Saudi Arabians: "Wait til the Saudis find out about cornhole."
- Comedian Gary Bachman: "I just heard about Joe Burrow's calf injury. I didn't even know he had a farm."
- RJ Currie again: "Appleton, Wisconsin, home of the Timber Rattlers baseball team, was recently named 'drunkiest city in America' by 24/7 Wall Street. At home games, fans are more likely to be corked than the baseball bats."
- Headline at theonion.com: "Zealous American Patriot Draws Line At Women Playing Soccer"
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- ussion spotters are at the Women's World Cup. Tua Tagovailoa last seen pleading with them to attend every Dolphins' game this season"
- Sign displayed by a Mariners' fan at a Blue Jays' game in Seattle, aimed at all the Canadian fans in attendance: "Stanley Cup champions since '94: USA 29, Canada 0"

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Macklin hosts another World Bunnock Tournament

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Town of Macklin and the Macklin Bunnock Association welcomed players and visitors to their town for the annual Bunnock Tournament, which ran from August 4th to 6th. The motto for the Bunnock Tournament was "It's mandatory to have a great time!", and all the participants enjoyed a great time of sportsmanship.

Co-ed teams of four registered in advance, with the captain required to be a team member. The game of bones is for everyone, from the youngest (age 4) to the oldest (84 and beyond). And the spectators enjoyed seeing the creativity some teams brought, as they came decked out in creative team outfits.

A show and shine and trade and craft show kicked off the weekend activities Friday evening. All events were held at Macklin Lake Regional Park. Macklin Museum welcomed visitors to tour their facilities from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The Bunnock Express shuttle service was available for pick up and delivery every fifteen minutes from the Macklin Museum to the Bunnock grounds throughout Saturday and Sunday. There were kids activities and a food booth offered delicious homemade food throughout




The World Bunnock Championships were held in Macklin this past weekend! FILE PHOTO

the weekend.

The opening ceremonies took place at noon on Saturday, however Bunnock games had already begun at 9:00 a.m. There was also a Calcutta auction and beer gardens, with fireworks later in the evening. Afterwards, everyone was invited to dance to the music of the band Fury.

Participants and spectators were invited to an early morning Sunday pancake breakfast, after which the games resumed at 9:00 a.m. The championship game was played at 6:00 p.m., and later that evening the crowd danced to the music of Free the Twins.



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Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore, Maryland, was the final stadium Marilyn Lehman and her late husband Doug visited on their tour of thirty stadiums. PHOTO COURTESY WIKIPEDIA

The love of baseball lives on in Oyen

BY JOAN JANZEN

It's been said that love may be the most important thing in the world, but baseball is pretty good too. Marilyn Lehman from Oyen recognizes the truth in those words, as she and her late husband, Doug Lehman, shared love for one another and a love of baseball.

There are plenty of reminders of the Lehman's involvement in the sport spread throughout the town of Oyen in Doug's memory: Doug Lehman Field, Doug Lehman Stadium and the Doug Lehman Badgers Scholarship, to name a few. The couple was involved in amateur sports at all levels in the community.

Their love of the sport inspired them to complete a quest to watch a ball game in every Major League Baseball home park. Yet Marilyn first acquired her love of the sport after she married her husband.

She was born in Oyen and grew up in Acadia Valley, never straying far from home except to attend university. She explained that neither she nor her family were involved in sports. "We didn't even go to sports days," she added. However, that all changed after she married Doug.

"Opposites attract, you know," she said. "He definitely was a sports lover. As soon as we were married, baseball and hockey were a huge part of our lives. He played both." And Marilyn was there to cheer him on.

In 2003 the couple took a baseball trip to watch the Los Angeles Angels at Anaheim, Doug's favourite team. It was such a great experience, they decided they would visit more major league sta-

diums.

"Usually, we would visit one or two each summer, but we started doing the math and decided we had to pick up the pace," Marilyn explained. Consequently, they started going on baseball bus tours, visiting between six to eight stadiums on each trip. The bus was filled with baseball enthusiasts during their ten-day excursions.

Their quest to visit more than thirty stadiums proved to be a relaxing experience, as they would enjoy city tours, visiting local points of interest along the way. The couple completed their quest in 2016.

"Our last stadium was Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore, Maryland," Marilyn said. "My university friends and their husbands from Pennsylvania joined us for that momentous occasion and came for the game." On that trip, they attended the Little League World Series, and visited the Baseball Hall of Fame and the Museum at Cooperstown.

"What an experience! There was so much history there!" Marilyn exclaimed. "It takes a while to knock off 30 stadiums, and we ended up going to some stadiums more than once."

Now she has many fond memories and is so thankful they accomplished their goal. "There's also the satisfaction that he could enjoy his passion for sports during his lifetime." They completed their goal a little over a year prior to his passing.

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Nettie Beckett loves to keep busy

BY JOAN JANZEN

Nettie Beckett moved to Caleb Village three years ago in order to be closer to her daughter Deb Smith and grandson Derek, who both live outside of Kindersley. In fact, she can see their homes from her window.

She was born March 29, 1932, on a farm north of Biggar. Home deliveries were common back then, with a midwife helping out. Nettie had three older siblings who all accompanied her parents from Ukraine when they immigrated to Canada. Nettie and three more siblings were born in Canada.

"I had to walk five miles to school," Betty recalls. "When the horses were busy in the field, we had to walk. That's ten miles a day!" But in

the winter months, they rode in a caboose.

She remembers the Dirty 30s as a tough time. The family milked cows, and a truck came to pick up the cream, which they would sell. They also raised pigs and cows and had a huge garden. They worked hard, but they were happy.

Not only did they work hard, but they played hard. "We played a lot of ball, rode horses and went to field days," she remembered. "I was a pretty good ball player."

Nettie quit school in Grade 10 after her mom passed away at the age of 48, and Nettie had to look after her younger siblings. When she was 18, she began working at the old Biggar Hospital. She worked there for two years and then got married to Keith Beckett, a railroader.

The couple had three children: Deb, Glen and Linda. Linda was killed in a car accident at the tender age of 17. It was a very difficult time for their family.

As always, Nettie liked to keep busy. She did a lot of sewing, crafts, and community work, was president of the hospital auxiliary for ten years, and loved gardening. She had a greenhouse in her backyard and shared produce with family and friends. After her children were grown, she became a dedicated curler. "I went to every bonspiel there was," she noted.

"My husband and I built two houses together in Biggar. The last one we built was an energy-efficient home," she said.



Nettie Beckett lives at Caleb Village in Kindersley. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Nettie claims the secret to a long and happy life is to keep busy, which she does. Her home and balcony are filled with plants; she helps look after the flower beds in Caleb's yard and likes to visit her daughter on the farm and help with yard work.

"I like doing puzzles now. Never did them before, but I'm working on it," she said. She also cooks her own meals and does her own housework.

"I was busy all my life, and now I moved here because of my family, and will be able to see my grandchildren grow up. My daughter is really good to me," Nettie concluded.

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Request for proposal released for new suicide support program

The Government of Saskatchewan is building on its commitment to help families and friends of people who have died by suicide.

The Ministry of Health has issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) to find an organization to develop and operate a provincial suicide postvention program.

Postvention refers to the actions taken to address the immediate psychological needs of family members and friends of people who have died by suicide or survived with significant injury or trauma.

"Suicide is devastating for friends and family members who may not know where to turn to in their time of grief," Mental Health and Addictions Minister Everett Hindley said. "This new program is an important step to ensure that they receive the appropriate support in a timely manner."

The successful proponent would:

- establish a referral system that individuals, families, health providers, police and other first responders can refer families and friends to immediately following a suicide;
- engage with families and friends of individuals who have died by suicide or made significant suicide attempts; and,
- provide brief therapy, navigation, education, awareness and training to families and com-

munities.

The RFP outlines details relating to criteria, processes, timelines and other relevant information and can be found at www.SaskTenders.ca.

The submission deadline for the RFP is August 22, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. CST (local Saskatchewan time).

The Ministry of Health is providing \$200,000 in annualized funding toward the development of the provincial suicide postvention program. This is part of the record \$518 million for mental health and addiction services provided in 2023-24.ed the Little League World Series, and visited the Baseball Hall of Fame and the Museum at Cooperstown.

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BOOK REVIEW

“This book’s spooky in all the best ways.”**“The Ghosts of Spiritwood”**

by Martine Noël-Maw

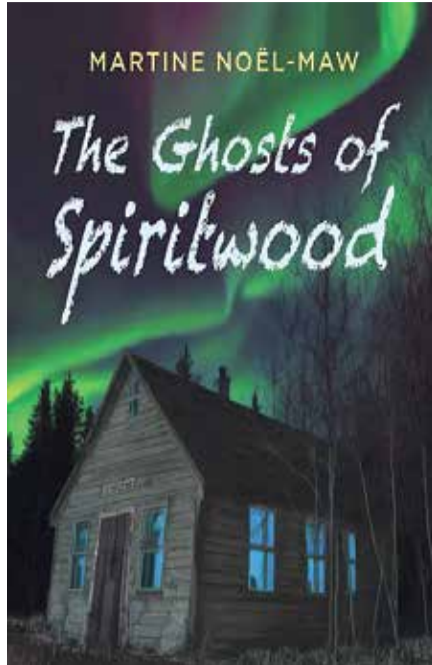
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REVIEW BY SHELLEY A. LEEDAHL

I’ve always loved a good ghost story, and Saskatchewan writer Martine Noël-Maw gives us ghost stories inside a ghost story in her YA novel *The Ghosts of Spiritwood*. First published in 2010 in French, the book’s now available in English thanks to Shadowpaw Press Reprise, and I’m so pleased. The novel was inspired by Grade 8 French Immersion students at Elsie Mironuck School in Regina, where Noël-Maw conducted six writing workshops.

The author’s work’s been recognized with two Saskatchewan Book Awards, and she clearly knows how to write well, beginning with this novel’s opening paragraph:

“I still have nightmares about the events that took place in that abandoned country school near Spiritwood. I’d seen disembodied spirits before but never like those.”



That’s a grabber. We immediately learn that our First Person narrator is seventeen-year-old Ethan, the son of a Regina psychologist. Ethan and his classmates were to go camping in Spiritwood where they’d “watch the northern lights,” but rather than taking the bus with the others,

Ethan and twins John and Reggie, plus Ethan’s crush Alex(andra) and whiny Britney had to leave the city late and were driving up in Ethan’s “recently-inherited” car. “It was my mom’s old car, a twelve-year-old four-door Corolla,” he writes.

The group made the five-hour trip to Spiritwood and beyond, but when a deer crossed before them and their car unceremoniously flipped (no injuries), the teens began walking and more bad news struck: a prairie thunderstorm broke around them, and true-to-life: no cell coverage. ““We have to find shelter,” [Ethan] said. “Or at least get off the road if we don’t want to get hit by lightning.”

They take shelter in an abandoned country school near Spiritwood, and shortly after the oft-quarrelling five-some begin sharing ghost stories, ie: Alex’s tale about her grandfather, who ““came to say goodbye ... the night he died,”” and Ethan’s story: ““Shortly after [Granny’s] passing, I began seeing a shadow on my bedroom wall at the foot of my bed.”” This “shadow” appeared to him for

the next ten years.

But those ghosts are not the ghosts of the book’s title. When the northern lights appear “like gigantic sails hanging in the deep blackness,” Ethan whistles (he found a special whistle for this purpose at the Wanuskewin gift shop) and sets Aurora Borealis dancing. Then: all hell breaks loose. I suggest reading this fast-paced, dialogue-rich story yourself to discover who these kids uncovered in the schoolhouse basement that night.

Despite the seriousness of the plot, the text is underscored with adolescent humour and sparring. Likeable Ethan’s strong, credible voice carries the story. There’s an interesting conversation re: perception, prayer, and the power of the mind, and I appreciated how the narrator often reflected on the incredulity of his own experience, ie: “I can’t believe I’m telling a story like this.” This book’s spooky ... in all the best ways.

This book is available at your local bookstore or from the Saskatchewan publishers group www.skbooks.com

Remember the storm of 1993?

BY JOAN JANZEN

If you grew up in Kindersley, or have been a long-time resident you will remember the storm that swept through Kindersley on the evening of July 29, 1993. Rain along with gale force winds swept away everything in its path.

An article in *The Clarion* reported winds were 118 km, which is the lower end of hurricane force winds. There was lots of thunder and lightning, and large trees were uprooted throughout town. Many insurance claims were made for damage to homes, schools, property and vehicles.

Huge trees were uprooted after a storm struck Kindersley 30 years ago on July 29, 1993.

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**Water Security Agency supporting farmers and ranchers through drought**

The Water Security Agency (WSA) announced last week that it will make water and vacant land available to support farmers and ranchers experiencing drought conditions.

“With the well below normal amounts of moisture in many areas across Saskatchewan our government is working hard to support our farmers and ranchers,” Minister Responsible for the Water Security Agency Jeremy Cockrill said. “WSA is looking to make water available to producers in areas experiencing drought conditions or allow ranchers to utilize vacant WSA owned lands for feed supplies.”

WSA owns and manages agricultural lands across Saskatchewan for water management purposes.

Farmers and ranchers near WSA lands are encouraged to contact the agency to see if there are any underutilized or vacant lands that could be made available.

Farmers and ranchers are also not required to obtain a water rights license when hauling water from a municipal supply like an RM tankload facility. If you own or occupy land near water like deep or shallow wells, springs, lakes, sloughs, streams, creeks and rivers and want to use it for watering stock or spraying crops, no permit is needed.

“We recognize the serious challenges Saskatchewan producers are currently facing due to ongoing dry conditions in many areas,” Minister of Agriculture David Marit said.

“We’re moving quickly at every level to investigate additional relief options such as this one by WSA, while our existing business risk management programs such as AgriInvest, AgriStability and AgriInsurance continue to be a primary line of defense for producers.”

“With deteriorating conditions due to prolonged drought, feed availability is a top priority for producers looking to maintain their herds,” SCA Board Chair Keith Day said. “Any solutions that bring more feed online for livestock to access is welcome, and this is another option for those in need.”

WSA will also be prioritizing farmers and rancher’s applications for licenses. Hauling water from a WSA reservoir or other provincial

water supply typically requires a temporary water rights license.

These applications will be prioritized and issued within 48 hours or less.

WSA encourages producers to contact our Client Service Centre at 1.866.727.5420 or via email at client.service@wsask.ca for more info on available water supplies in their area and/or to obtain a temporary water rights license.

The Ministry of Agriculture also has a team of extension specialists located in 10 regional offices across Saskatchewan to support producers with agronomic advice and program information.

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Grounded Lithium's Kindersley project could cost \$447 million to build, but bring in \$350 million per year

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

CALGARY, KINDERSLEY – Grounded Lithium Corp. announced some of the metrics around its proposed Kindersley Lithium Project (KLP) coming from its preliminary economic assessment (PEA). And if those numbers hold, this one, singular lithium project could be seeing revenue to the tune of more than a third of a billion dollars per year. And if successful and prices hold, that could result in payout in less than a year and half once operations commence.

That'd according to a press release from Grounded on July 26. Pipeline Online spoke to the company's chief financial officer Greg Phaneuf on July 27.

Grounded has not yet released its full PEA. It is expected to do so within 45 days of the announcement. But the metrics discussed are based on that PEA.

Phaneuf said the PEA was based on lithium concentrations of 74 milligrams per litre.

He explained that the top line revenue, in Canadian dollars, based on 11,000 tonnes of lithium hydroxide per annum would be around \$350 million. That's based on a lithium price of US\$25,000 per tonne, and a 75 cent exchange rate on the dollar. "We're talking CAD\$350 million per annum in revenue," Phaneuf said.

Current prices of lithium are US\$40,000 per tonne. That's come down quite away from spike of almost double that over the past year, which is why Grounded, as have other lithium developers, chose a much more conservative price point in their budgeting. But it also means that if prices do remain high, there's a much higher rate of return.

"We believe we have a very low-cost structure, given the fact that we're shallow, we don't have hydrocarbons. We don't have all these things that would otherwise happen with other projects," Phaneuf said.

He said a complete cashflow statement would be released with the PEA. But "with EBITDA margins that are fairly healthy, which means a lot of cash is coming to the project, which can be used

many ways. It can be used to develop future phases, which is certainly our intention. We don't want to stop at one phase, we want to build this in a step-wise, Lego block fashion.

"And as we've disclosed in our presentation on the website, we see multiple phases. We could see anywhere from three to five separate 10,000 tonnes or 11,000 tons of lithium hydroxide monohydrate or LHM for short off this current land base."

The molecule is LiOH, from which lithium carbonate or lithium hydroxide can be produced, he explained. Lithium carbonate has historically gone into lithium ion batteries, including most of the current electric vehicles. But they have their challenges, he said, including charging speed and range. "The industry industry is moving towards more solid state batteries, which have quicker recharge longer range, which is what consumers want however costs more at the present time."

And lithium hydroxide goes more into solid state batteries, he said.

A notable change is the reference to 11,000 tonnes per year production. Up until this point, Grounded Lithium, as well as other lithium explorers in Saskatchewan, have universally referred to 10,000 tonne per year facilities. The 10 per cent difference is a result of the chemistry resulting in more lithium hydroxide than lithium carbonate, he explained, ultimately resulting in more product produced.

"Now based on what we've been modeling, with all of our experts, Sproule, etc. we're referencing lithium hydroxide, which again, based on the chemistry and the conversions of the flow sheet, you end up with more of a higher quality product.

The project calls for \$283.5 million in infrastructure, planning, construction and commissioning for the central processing facility, which would be right on Highway 21, near Coleville. Drilling the wellfield, completing those wells and pipelining it all together is expected to cost \$104.1 million. With a \$59.7 million contingency planned, the total capital cost is budgeted, at this point at \$447.3 million.

And the operating costs, by comparison, are

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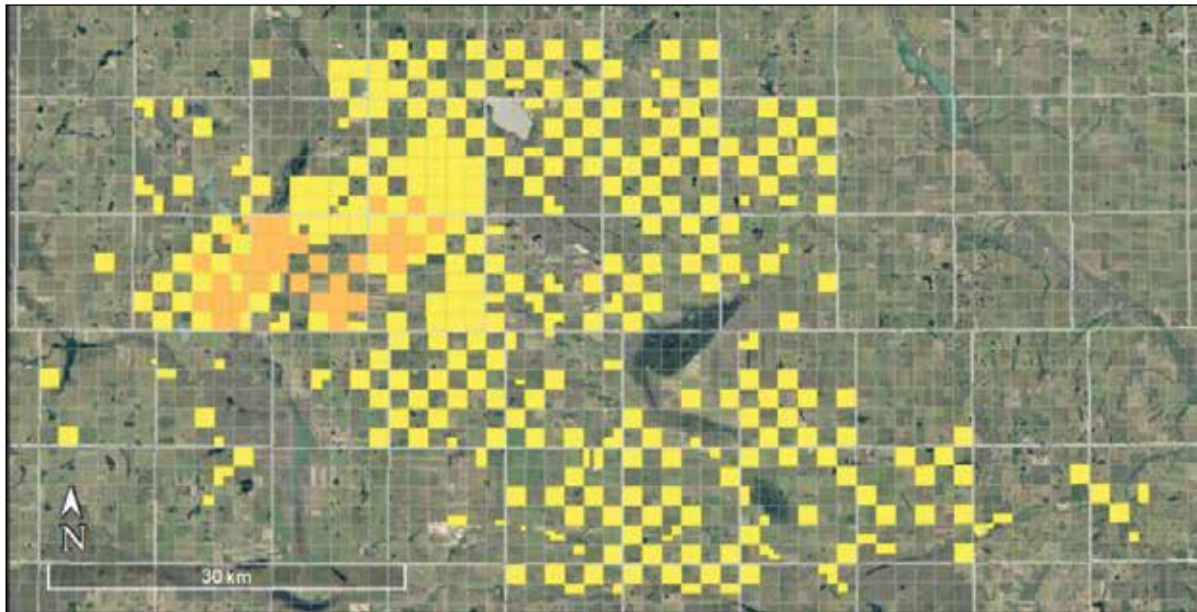
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Grounded Lithium now has approximately 300 sections of land in its Kindersley Lithium Project (KLP). Grounded Lithium

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pretty minimal compared to the expected revenue. Personnel costs of only \$6.3 million per year, electrical power at \$13.6 million (especially for the electric submersible pumps on the wells). Maintenance is budgeted at \$7.8 million, and product transport at only \$2.6 million.

Direct lithium extraction

And perhaps the most revealing number of all was the budget cost of the reagents and consumables needed for the essential process of “direct lithium extraction,” or DLE. Grounded has pegged that at \$21.2 million.

Coming to a DLE process that will work, at an affordable price and at commercial scale, is quite literally the billion dollar question for Saskatchewan’s nascent lithium brine industry. If they can make it work, economically, we have a multi-billion dollar industry in the making. If not, it’s a failed exercise.

“The industry is well on our way to solve the problem,” he said with reference to direct lithium extraction. “And the fact that we have partnered with Koch is a pretty good, positive statement in the sense that Koch is helping Standard Lithium with their operation. And Standard Lithium is arguably years ahead of us. They’ve certainly put a lot more money into their pilot. And it’s the same basic technology that we’re planning to use.”

After testing several different processes, in May Grounded announced they had chosen a DLE process, provided by Koch Engineered Solutions (KES). In that announcement, Grounded said they:

- “Observed lithium extraction recovery rates from KLP Brine averaged 98% over multiple passes; and
- “Equally positive, the process technology effectively rejected other key ions found in KLP Brine deposits with observed rejection factors of 99 per cent.”

The next step is a field pilot lasting several months to determine more extensive extraction results over the long term. Koch will assist in the preparation of a detailed feasibility-level engineering solution using the proprietary Li-Pro technology in a full-scale central processing facility to evaluate overall project commerciality.

Conservative budgeting

Asked if they expected to see the sky-high prices of around US\$70,000 per tonne again, Phaneuf replied he didn’t think they would. “Companies on that supply chain are getting smarter, and they’re owning the actual resource to avoid those kinds of spikes, is one part of the question. The other part of the question is that prior to the last few years, most of that product came from other parts of the world. It didn’t come from North America. So we were held captive to some extent by buying those products from Asia.”

He noted with the proliferation of lithium development from brine, clay, and hard rock in North America all seeing to fill that demand, local supply will make a difference.

“If it’s local, you won’t have higher prices, because you don’t have to pay for all that shipping back and forth to process lithium and ultimately, your input cost to make a battery.”

What’s next?

Phaneuf said they have a few different options the board is considering. “Depending on what those plans are, we can go a direction of additional field work – so that could be additional wells, re-entries, etc., to prove more the certainty of our resource base and move the inferred resource number to a portion that would be measured and indicated, which we’ve seen from some of our peers, E3 being one of them, LithiumBank also done that with a property in Alberta. That’s one direction.

“Other direction is to go towards a field pilot, where we construct a right-size plant, where current thinking is about 6 cubes a day which is roughly 36 to 40 barrels per day of brine.”

That pilot would likely be around \$5 million, he said. But either plan would be accretive to shareholders, he said.

But part of that cost would be mitigated by one or more government programs that would provide non-dilutive funding. While the provincial government enlarged its oil processing incentives to include lithium from brine, the more significant programs are federal at this point. “Some of the programs that Natural Resources Canada are offering are completely applicable to what we would do with a pilot, and that’s something that we’re definitely considering.”

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Coleville memories live on

BY JOAN JANZEN

This photo in the Clarion archives might bring back some memories. Back on the weekend of July 30 to August 2, 1993, the Schmidt sisters got into the spirit of the Coleville School Reunion. They were among 500 former students who gathered at Coleville for the Roseville School reunion. At that time a cairn was unveiled at the site of the old school (later became Sam's General Trucking). Randy Sawchuk had built the cairn using bricks from the old school which had been originally constructed in 1921. It closed in 1970 when Roseville School was built.

During a school reunion in Coleville, held July 30 - Aug. 2, 1993, the Schmidt sisters outfitted themselves in their proper order. No. 1 - Diane Keller, No. 3 - Sheila Punter, No. 4 - Jeanette Martin, No. 5 - Bonnie Dunn. No. 2 - Luvina Etsell (missing) was in attendance but was taking care of reunion duties. *CLARION, AUG. 4, 1993*



Meta will soon prevent Canadian news content from appearing on its platforms

Meta announced earlier this week that it will soon begin blocking all news access on its platforms, including Facebook and Instagram in protest to the federal government recently passing Bill C-18, the Online News Act. In comments provided to The Canadian Press, News Media Canada president and CEO Paul Deegan said this "intemperate" action will harm user experience and devalue the Facebook platform. "Without access to real fact-based news created by real jour-

nalists, Facebook will become far less attractive to users and advertisers," Deegan said in a statement. "We expect more and more advertisers and their agencies will begin pulling advertising from the platform in response to this unilateral, undemocratic, and unreasonable move." Pascale St-Onge, Canada's new Minister of Canadian Heritage, called the decision "irresponsible" and said she intends to "stand up for Canadians against tech giants."



The hamlet of Cereal, AB just to the west of Oyen was buzzing with activity on Saturday, July 29th at their annual Mud Bogs. *PHOTO BY TRACY HUDSON*

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Abandoned Greenland Ice Base calls CO2 concerns into question

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

Wired.com had another story with a climate change hook on July 20 called, "An Abandoned Arctic Military Base Just Spilled a Scientific Secret." It began "During the Cold War, the US built a network of tunnels in the Greenland ice sheet. Sixty years later, the base has provided a critical clue about the climate crisis."

From 1959 to 1966, Project Iceworm in Greenland was meant to establish military bases in caverns carved out of glacial ice, with Camp Century being the trial run. The plan was to locate as many as 600 intercontinental ballistic missiles in under-ice caverns, invisible to the Soviets, and within striking range of the USSR.

However, the project never did work out and it was terminated in 1966.

The climate angle comes out of what was discovered in remarkable ice core the military drilled through the glacier.

The Wired article said that researchers drilled a 4,550-foot-deep core through the ice sheet, and when they hit earth, they drilled another 12 feet, bringing up a plug of frozen sand, dirty ice, cobbles, and mud.

It continued, "Nobody cared much about the sediment, though, until 2018, when it was rediscovered in ... a University of Copenhagen freezer." Now, an international team of researchers has analyzed that sediment, and made a major scientific discovery.

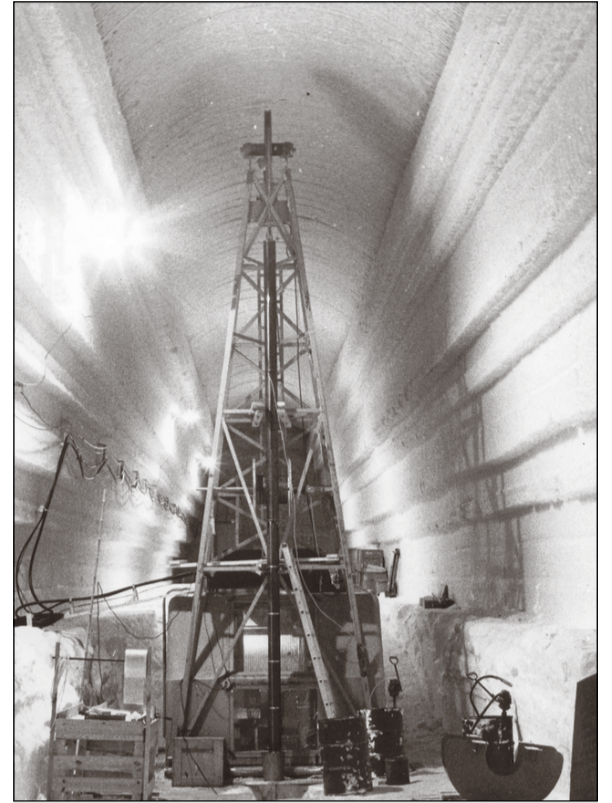
"In that frozen sediment are leaf fossils and little bits of bugs and twigs and mosses that tell us in the past there was a tundra ecosystem living where today there's almost a mile of ice," says University of Vermont geoscientist Paul Bierman, coauthor of a new paper describing the finding in the journal Science. "The ice sheet is fragile. It can disappear, and it has disappeared. Now we have a date for that."

Wired wrote, "Previously, scientists reckoned that Greenland iced over some 2.5 million years ago, and has been that way since. In 2021, Bierman and his colleagues determined that it was actually ice-free sometime in the past million years. Now, they've dated the tundra ecosystem captured in the Camp Century core to a mere 416,000 years ago—so northwestern Greenland couldn't have been locked in ice then."

And here's where the mental gymnastics take place: Scientists also know that at that time, global temperatures were similar or slightly warmer than what they are today. However, back then, atmospheric concentrations of planet-warming carbon dioxide were about 280 parts per million, compared to today's 422 parts per million—a number that continues to skyrocket."

The article continued, "Because humans have so dramatically and rapidly warmed the climate, we're exceeding the conditions that had previously led to the wide-scale melting of Greenland's ice sheet and gave rise to the tundra ecosystem. "It's a forewarning," says Utah State University geoscientist Tammy Rittenour, a coauthor of the new paper. "This can happen under much lower CO2 conditions than our current state."

Whoa, there, Nelly! You're telling me that carbon dioxide levels were a full third less than they



Drilling at Camp Century in 1961. PHOTOGRAPH: DAVID ATWOOD/U.S. ARMY-ERDC-CRREL/AIP EMILIO SEGRÈ VISUAL ARCHIVES

are today, and yet the northernmost portions of Greenland (the most likely to freeze) was tundra? Greenland did not have the better part of a mile of ice covering it when CO2 was well below the supposedly crucial threshold of 350 parts per million?

Indeed, the article goes on to say, "That melting [of all the Greenland ice] could be incredibly perilous. The new study finds that the Greenland ice melt 400,000 years ago caused at least 5 feet of sea level rise, but perhaps as much as 20 feet. "These findings raise additional concern that we could be coming perilously close to the threshold for collapse of the Greenland ice sheet and massive additional sea level rise of a meter or more," says University of Pennsylvania climate scientist Michael Mann, who wasn't involved in the research. Today, less than a foot of global sea level rise is already causing serious flooding and storm surge problems for coastal cities—and that's without the potential for an additional 20 feet."

Again, look at the claim: carbon dioxide levels were much lower, sea levels were much higher, and the Greenland ice sheet was much smaller.

This new evidence makes reasonable people wonder if there truly is a link between carbon dioxide levels, global warming, and disappearance of ice sheets. How could so much ice be gone, melted into the ocean, with such a low CO2 level?

Surely something here doesn't jive. And yet the world is in a tizzy over rising carbon dioxide levels.

Maybe someone should go back to Greenland, and drill a few more core samples to test this theory before we destroy our economy and our lives.

Perhaps the science of climate change isn't settled after all.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS
DIRECTORS & MANAGERS REPORT



This crop just south of Brock, SK will be harvested soon. PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

Rain is needed to replenish the soil for next year's crop

Harvest is beginning with combines becoming a frequent site in the west-central and southwest regions of Saskatchewan. Many other areas of the province are preparing for harvest operations as the hot and dry conditions continue and the crops ripen. Producers are hoping for rain once the crops are off to help replenish soil moisture for next year.

Producers in the west-central region are watching their crops ripen quickly. While lentil crops have been harvested this week, most producers anticipate they'll begin harvest soon.

Some parts of the west-central region have received significant moisture; Smiley received 43 mm of rain this week while other parts of the region received as little as trace amounts. The topsoil moisture in the region continues to be limiting. Ten per cent of cropland has adequate topsoil moisture, 49 per cent is short and 41 per cent is very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is more limited; four per cent has adequate moisture, 41 per cent is short and 55 per cent is very short. Rain is needed to replenish the soil for next year's crop.

With the limited rain this summer, pasture conditions are less than ideal. Two per cent of pastures are in good condition, while 28 per cent are fair, 35 per cent are poor and 35 per cent are very poor.

Crop damage this past week was due to drought and grasshoppers. Producers are busy assessing crop yield and feed supply for this winter, preparing for harvest and desiccating pulse crops.

Rain was received in the north this past week, as pockets of moisture moved through the region. Reports of hail were also

received in some areas. The most rain recorded was in the Prince Albert area with 53 mm and the Shellbrook region also recorded significant moisture with 47 mm reported this week. Other areas of the province received some precipitation, with many reporting only trace amounts. Hot temperatures persisted this week, which, coupled with the lack of rain, caused a decrease in soil moisture. Provincially, cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 13 per cent adequate, 49 per cent short and 38 per cent very short. Hay and pasture land is very similar, where 11 per cent has adequate moisture, 42 per cent is short and 47 per cent is very short.

Pastures have also been impacted by the lack of rainfall. Currently, five per cent of pastures are in good condition, 28 per cent are fair, 42 per cent are poor and 25 per cent are in very poor condition.

Drought stress, heat, grasshoppers and gophers took their toll on some crops this past week. Many producers have stopped applying pest control products. Producers should always read the label and follow pre-harvest intervals when applying pest control products. More information is available in the Guide to Crop Protection.

Dry conditions can be stressful for producers and they are reminded to take safety precautions in all the work they do. The Farm Stress Line is available to provide support to producers toll free at 1-800-667-4442. For producers dealing with dry conditions, additional resources are available through the ministry website or by contacting their regional office.

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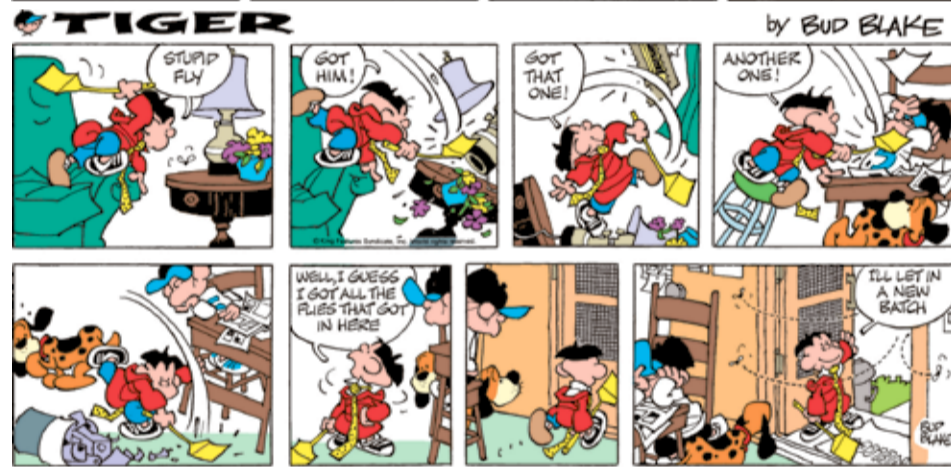


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Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps



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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Whistle cord is shorter. 2. Greenbow, Alabama. 3. A. 4. Rough Collie. 5. Laughing gas. 6. Flute. 7. Novel that focuses on the moral and psychological growth of a protagonist from childhood to adult. 8. Tennessee and Missouri, with eight bordering states each. 9. The 1980s. 10. 16th.

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** Which European city is home to the Prado Museum?
- MOVIES:** What is Forrest's hometown in the movie "Forrest Gump"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the only vowel that isn't on the top row of letters on a keyboard?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What breed of dog is the TV star Lassie?
- CHEMISTRY:** What is a common name for nitrous oxide?
- MUSIC:** Which musical instrument does the singer Lizzo play?
- LITERATURE:** What is a bildungsroman?
- U.S. STATES:** Which two states share the most borders with other states?
- TELEVISION:** What decade is represented in the TV sitcom "The Goldbergs"?
- FOOD & DRINK:** In which century was coffee introduced to Europe?

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Trivia Test Answers



Lemsford Park was once a popular summer destination

Thirty years ago, the Olympic size pool at Lemsford Park was a popular place to cool off on a hot summer day. WEST CENTRAL CROSSROADS, AUG. 4, 1993

BY JOAN JANZEN

Lemsford Park was once a popular summer destination. Thirty years ago, there was something for everyone to enjoy at the park. The Olympic size pool was always busy on hot summer days and during swimming lessons every July. It was a popular location for slo-pitch tournaments, where teams from all over west central Saskatchewan participated on the park's three ball diamonds.

Two playgrounds, trampolines, horseshoe pits, a volleyball court and an 18-hole mini golf course provided first rate entertainment value. Meanwhile the hall served as a craft centre, bingo hall and dance floor. Those who were inclined could cast their rods in the river for a catch, go for a hike in the nearby river hills and check out the wildlife, birds and flowers. Or maybe even find a Saska-

toon or chokecherry bush and go berry picking. Tents and campers filled the fifty serviced campsites, and regular occupants inhabited 19 cabins at the park. It was always a popular site to host family reunions and church picnics, and treats were available at the park's concession stand.

According to an article written in the Aug. 4, 1993 issue of West Central Crossroads, plans for the Lemsford Ferry Regional Park began in the early 1960s when a few residents in the RM of Clinworth decided there was a need for a recreational area.

By 1968 plans had been drawn up, a certificate of title issued and numerous municipalities and towns entered into a five-year capital agreement to finance the project. Then the hard work of surveying, digging and building began.

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Health care providers across Saskatchewan including physicians, nurses, mental health professionals and allied health care professionals (such as physiotherapists) can use the Saskatchewan Virtual Visit Program to connect with patients.

"Our goal is to ensure that Saskatchewan residents, regardless of where they live may easily connect with their health care providers," Minister of Health Paul Merriman said. "The program im-



proves access to care, reduces the need to travel for patients in rural settings, and allows providers to treat patients in a more timely fashion, on a schedule that works for them."

The Virtual Visit Program is easy to use and will work on any mobile device via web browser or the dedicated mobile app, from anywhere in Saskatchewan, including in low bandwidth environments. The "Saskatchewan Virtual Visit" app can be downloaded on your mobile phone. The Saskatchewan Virtual Visit Program is free and patients are reminded that at no time will the provider ask for payment.

Patients who feel the Virtual Visit Program is a good option for them should speak to their health care provider to request a virtual visit option. Participating physicians will email an invitation that contains further instructions. The highest health industry standards with regard to privacy, security, and reliability are assured while using the program.

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It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Mr. Guy George Geary, at the Biggar & District Health Centre on July 24, 2023, at the age of 63.

Guy was born to George and Colleen (Haughian) Geary on January 25, 1960.

Left to cherish Guy's memory are dad, George;

Guy George Geary

sisters; Pam (Garth) and family, Melody (Kevin) and family, Dawn and family: Aunt Francis Haughian, Uncle Harvey (Virginia) Haughian and many cousins and friends.

Guy grew up on the family farm south of Landis and even though he spent many years living in Landis, Kindersley and Saskatoon, his heart was always still with the land. There is a saying, "You can take the boy off the farm but you cannot take the farm out of the boy." That was true for Guy. He was able to enjoy one last ride on the tractor in June, a short trip around the north land. That brought him so much pleasure.

Guy's first and last jobs were on a farm and most of his career along the way was either farming or farm-related. He spent many years working at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Farm Service Centre in Kindersley. After that he ran a taxi business in Kindersley. Throughout those years he developed long lasting friendships with many of the farmers and community members in and around Kindersley and in the surrounding areas.

He never forgot a name or personal news that was shared with him. Guy was always so proud to share news of the accomplishments

and big life moments of those in his circle.

He was a beloved son, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin and friend. In his younger years, his many trips to Carrot River, Beechy, Eston, Turtleford and Kinuso, usually involved cousin shenanigans. Guy enjoyed his time with family, trips to the cabin at Jackfish Lake and a memorable trip to PEI in 2021. His many nieces and nephews, and great nieces and nephews, were very important to him. The family gathered at the family cabin the first week of July to be with him. It was a cherished family time that brought him joy and peace.

Guy was predeceased by mom, Colleen, and many relatives and friends that have gone before him.

A family service will be held for Guy on Saturday, July 29, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.

The family would like to thank all the health care professionals in Saskatoon and Biggar that were part of his journey. The kindness and care made such a difference.

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EATONIA
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

- Eatonia's Epic Quest - A Scavenger Hunt for ages 19+. Starting at 8:00 PM.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

- Sunday in the Park 2:00-4:00 PM. Lemonade, Watermelon, Snow Cones and Open Mic Talent Show. If you wish to share call Sharon at 306-460-5267.

ESTON
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

- Eston Riverside Regional Park Eston Kidsport Golf Tournament. Registration 306-962-3845 (Clubhouse) or if you wish to donate a silent auction item or make a donation to KidSport, please contact Garrett Turner at 306-962-7748.

- * 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 Reburn Field May 7 - August 6. \$50 registration.
- * Town Council meetings will be June 13th & 27th.
- * BBQ Saturdays at Eston Museum until August 26. On BBQ Saturdays at the Museum, there will be 6 Market-place 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
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

- Paiting with Joy at the Vintage Market Place 6:00-9:00 PM. Detailed instruction for Beginner to intermediate painters. Using acrylic paints, we will turn a blank canvas into a beautiful Iris Flower painting. For info or RSVP: 639-679-0115.

- * 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, AUGUST 8

- Kindersley Library Branch: 2:00-3:30 PM Bluey Book Party at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

- 2nd Annual Fashion Show at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum. Interested in modelling? Please call Kerry or Jordyn at 306-463-6620.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

- Water Polo Clinic 1:30-2:30 PM at the Kindersley Aquatic Centre. FREE! Participants must be 7 years or older. Bring a swimsuit and a towel. Register at www.kindersley.ca "things to do"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

- PaintNite 2:00 PM Boston Pizza. Join us for a fun time! Enjoy good food and drinks while unleashing your inner artist!

AUGUST 11 - AUGUST 13

- Mental Health Matters presenting West Central Wheatkinds 3 vs 3 Mental Health Classic at the West Central Events Centre.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

- Kindersley Library Branch: 10:30 AM Go Filipino: Foods of the Philippines Storytime & Craft 0-5 years.
- Kindersley Library Branch: Go Filipino: Kite Making Youth Craft for 6-11 years

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

- Kindersley Library Branch: Go Filipino: Jeepny Storytime & Craft 0-5 years.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

- Kindersley Library Branch: Go! Science with the SK Science Centre at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

- Kindersley Library Branch: Teen Zone Bad Art Night

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

- Kindersley Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

- COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic at the Kindersley Health Centre (1003 First Street West) *Boardroom* 10 AM - 1 PM. Walk-ins and booked appointments available. Call 1-833-SASKVAX (727-5829) or Book Online sas-katchewan.ca/COVID19

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

- Welcome Back BBQ & Meet the Teacher at West-berry Elementary School 5:00 PM. \$5 Hamburger, Chips & Pop. BBQ by Kindersley Klippers. Drop off your school supplies.

- * 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.

LIEBENTHAL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 (please note date change)

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

LUSELAND

- The Luseland and Districts Museum is open this summer every Saturday from 1:30 to 4:00 and Sundays from 2:00 to 4:00. Stop in to explore our museum and check out our exciting new displays including aerial views of Luseland from 1910 to the present and the history of country schools.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

- Luseland Library is excited to host Danny Kazam's Young Wizard's Camp this summer! 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM at the Luseland Branch Library. 3 hours of activities: Story telling, arts & crafts, magic workshop and a magic show! Register for your spot (maximum 30 children) 306-372-4808. Public Magic Show starts at 12:30 PM. All are welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

- Kerrobert Kinettes invite you to a Movie in the Park "Jurassic World" at the Poolside Park. 9:00 PM start time. Popcorn, chips and drinks available for purchase. Free Admission. Please bring your own chairs or blankets. Snacks and drinks are cash only. PG13 rating.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- Luseland Harvest Festival! Music, Food, Games. Activities start at 9:00 AM.

SMILEY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

- Smiley Fowl Supper

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

- Smiley Ladies Fashion Show



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