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These two youngsters at the Kerrobert Show & Shine are proof that you're never too young to begin appreciating a good-looking hot rod. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Kerrobert hosts Gumball Rally Show & Shine

BY JOAN JANZEN

The town of Kerrobert was buzzing with activity Friday evening, July 28. It was that time of year again when car owners registered their classic and customized cars at the Kerrobert Gumball Rally Show & Shine, presented by the Kerrobert Kinsmen. But

anyone from out of town, who was unable to attend the rally, was also welcome to register their vehicles.

The afternoon began with the drivers leaving Kerrobert at 4:00 p.m. and making stops at Wenzel Motors in Major and the corner store at Luseland. Upon returning to Kerrobert, they visited Pioneer's Haven, where

the seniors got a sneak peek of the lineup of custom vehicles.

"This is the first time we've done that," explained Kerrobert Kinsmen Ashton Tetzlaff. "It's nice for them to see the vehicles if they're unable to get downtown." It was also the first year the Show and Shine was held on

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Happy August Long Weekend!



Life is better at the lake!

Producers meet in Kindersley to discuss drought

BY JOAN JANZEN

A town hall meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, July 25, in Kindersley to discuss the drought situation in Saskatchewan. An additional meeting was held at Perdue on Monday, July 24.

Grant McLellan, Chief Executive Officer of the Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association (SCA), extended a welcome to the group of approximately 75 grain and livestock producers in attendance. Representatives from the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS) and Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation (SCIC) were on hand to answer any questions. In addition, a number of Reeves from surrounding rural municipalities were present.

APAS, along with SCA, were encouraging producers to consider a new program. On July 12, SCIC announced plans to double Low Yield Appraisal threshold levels, allowing additional acres of low-yielding cereal, pulse crops, canola and flax to be used as feed. Crop producers who don't raise livestock were asked to consider converting their insured crops into feed, which neighbouring livestock producers could cut and bale or use for grazing.

McLellan gave a brief presen-



Over 75 grain and livestock producers attended a meeting on Tuesday, July 25, at Kindersley to discuss their concerns arising from the drought conditions in the area. Grant McLellan, CEO of SCA, gave a brief presentation.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

tation on some of the work being done by SCA. They made several requests, requesting early designation of the federal livestock program and forage rainfall insurance coverage be returned to 2022 rates, which is 33 percent higher than today's rates.

They put forward a consideration requesting the Ag Recovery program and requested expansion of Farm Ranch Water Infrastructure Program

(FRWIP). FRWIP helps with costs for dugouts, pipelines and wells.

McLellan presented a list of suggestions for livestock producers. He suggested they get their water tested and reach out to their grain-growing neighbours who may qualify for the new threshold write-off of their crops. It was advised that if you participate in AgriStability you may qualify for the interim benefit option

to access a portion of the 2023 benefit. The compensation rate has been increased to 80 percent. He also supplied a list of available resources, including FRWIP, Agriculture Knowledge Centre, Lands Branch and SCIC, in addition to a list of mental health resources.

"In situations like this, we know how difficult and how stressful it is," McLellan said. Some of the producers in the audience were experiencing drought conditions for the sixth year in a row. This may explain why a producer from Maple Creek observed there's been a record number of livestock sales in their town.

McLellan invited those in attendance to ask questions. It was noted that if your RM qualifies for a tax deferral, the producer will also qualify because the RM is dried out. Once that's in place, the money could start to flow right away.

It was asked how funding could be used most efficiently. In response, it was suggested funding go towards areas where low rainfall is recorded.

Throughout the course of the meeting, all kinds of considerations were discussed. "There are definite improvements that can be made," McLellan said. "In Saskatchewan, we rely on one another. We really need to pull together."

APAS applauds reversal of CGC's test weight standard decision

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS) is pleased to see the reversal of the Canadian Grain Commission's (CGC)

decision to harmonize primary and export grading standards for certain wheat classes.

"This is good news for wheat pro-

ducers," APAS President Ian Boxall said. "Higher grading standards for test weight and foreign material increase the risk that producers would receive lower grades for their production. This move could have negatively impacted farm revenue for years to come."

On June 13, the CGC announced that primary grades for most wheat classes would be graded against the higher export standards for foreign material and test weight. The move would have been effective August 1, just before the start of harvest. On July 17, APAS and the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission issued a joint statement requesting a reversal of the decision until an

economic assessment is completed. Following that release, APAS heard from producers who had signed contracts under the current test weights and were concerned these sales would be assessed against the higher standards after harvest.

"We thank the CGC for responding to these concerns and providing certainty as we approach the harvest season. The CGC and its standards committees play an important role in our industry and APAS strongly supports a CGC mandate to work in the interests of grain producers."

"We're pleased to see the CGC listening to the concerns of producers on this file," Boxall concluded.

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PARKS PROGRAM OFFERS LOTS OF FUN! The Parks Program in Kerrobart is back for 2023 thanks to a grant from the Community Initiative Fund. Kids ages 5-12 joined two youth leaders, certified with First Aid/CPR, for an afternoon of fun, games and tours of the community. Tuesday to Thursday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., children from the community get together for a fun time of games and crafts. On the afternoon of July 20th, it looked like a boys club, as this group was geared up and ready to have a good time. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN



These four cyclists (three from Ontario and one from Quebec) spent an evening at Kindersley on their way from Calgary to Winnipeg. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Cyclists arrive in Kindersley

BY JOAN JANZEN

Four cyclists began their journey from Calgary and arrived at Kindersley on the evening of Thursday, July 27th. John, Rick and Dan hail from Ontario, and Jeff is from Quebec. The foursome's challenge is to cycle across the prairies from Calgary to Winnipeg.

Their journey began on July 24th, and their plan is to arrive in Winnipeg on August 5th, and it looks like they will be right on target. Their visit to Kindersley included supper at a local restaurant and a much-anticipated rest at a motel. The group has been sleeping in tents throughout their ride but scheduled two evenings when they will enjoy the luxury of renting motel rooms.

You may wonder why four Canadians (two are retired, two are still working) are cycling across the prairies for two weeks. Dan, a member of the group, said the first time he mentioned biking across the prairies, many people at home in the east said he was a fool.

"But when you're riding, you have a lot of time to appreciate the landscape," Dan explained. "There's nothing like it! It's like you're part of the landscape. Whether it's the mountains or the prairies, it's part of our country. These past few days, we've all had moments when we said - Look at that!"

Dan is a 20-year cancer survivor. "I never rode a bike until after I got cancer. I've done it for 15 years in a row now," he said, adding that his wife is also a cancer survivor.

Throughout those years, he has participated in numerous rides raising funds for cancer research. "John (a member of the group) and I raised close

to \$8,000 on our fundraising rides," Dan said.

However, the group isn't biking for a cause on this trip. "We're doing it because we're proud Canadians, and this is a fantastic way to see the country," he said. They're also doing it because they are men who enjoy a challenge. And what could possibly be more challenging than cycling across the prairies in the wind and heat?

"On hot days, we just drink a lot of extra water. We had some days where it was 42 degrees," Dan said. And as far as the typical prairie winds are concerned, he said, "It's like life. When it's behind you, it's good. When it's facing you, it's not so much fun." Even the prairie wind offers a valuable life lesson.

Along the way, Dan acknowledged the graciousness of Canadians. "I've read about it, but it's another thing to actually experience it. People are so gracious and kind; it's been consistent from day one. We see it, especially on the road with traffic; the trucks all go around you," he said.

The well-organized group schedules one cyclist to take a turn driving their rented Uhaul while the other three pedal between 100 to 150 km each day. Although the driver may be relaxing behind the wheel, he's also in charge of making lunches, grocery shopping, arranging campsites and keeping his teammates hydrated. Maintaining a nutritious diet is crucial for the cyclists. Meanwhile, the cyclists keep each other entertained by telling jokes and singing.

Even when the group feels a bit tired, it's obvious they're enjoying the ride. "I don't even mind the hard hills. It's the challenge I enjoy," Dan commented. "If it was easy, everybody would be doing it."

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Kerrobert Courthouse Restoration Society Update

BY VERONICA SMITH

The last month has been quite exciting for the Kerrobert Courthouse building. In early July, the Town hired a contractor from Saskatoon for repainting the building's eaves. This company came highly recommended and had done this kind of work on a similar building in Saskatoon. The results were great! Please check out the new paint job next time you visit!

The masonry contractors that started the restoration of the Tyndall stone front entrance stair walls last year were able to return and have been working on finishing this project. Due to not knowing exactly when the contractors would be back and when the cornerstone would be placed, we were unable to plan a public event for the time capsule sealing and placing of the cornerstone. We were however able to video our town administrator placing new items into the copper box that is encased in the cornerstone. You can view this video and some pictures on the Kerrobert Courthouse Restoration Society's Facebook page if you like!

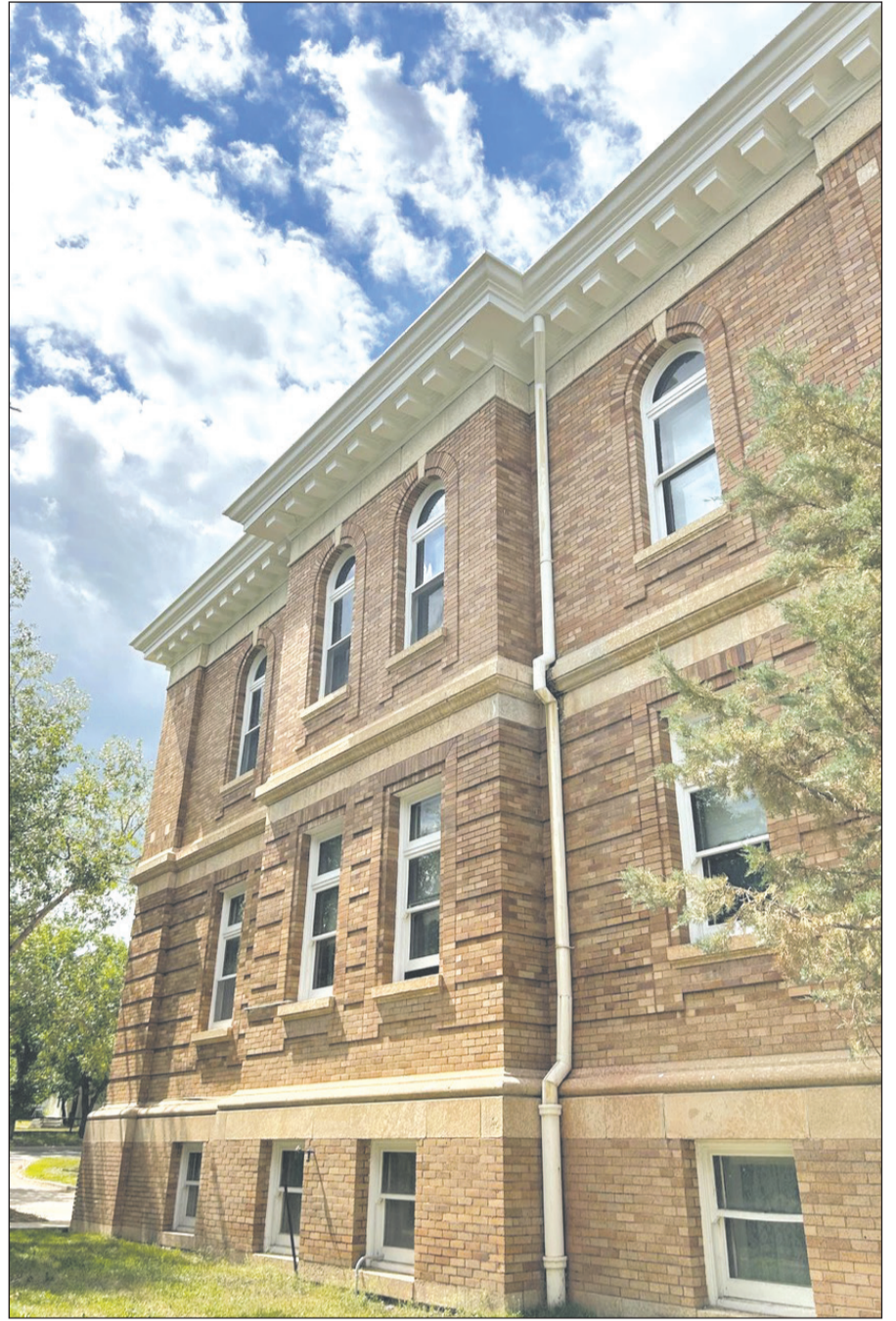
The Kerrobert Courthouse Restoration Society was excited to help promote the 50/50 fundraiser that was hosted by the Kerrobert & District Historical Society. Thank you to the museum committee and to everyone that bought their tickets! Funds raised from this draw will be going toward courthouse restoration efforts. The winner of the draw took home \$2900.00!

The committee is taking a break over the summer but has plans for an event for the Town of Kerrobert Harvest Festival in October so please stay tuned for more information closer to the event's date.

KCRS invites you to come visit the museum, art gallery and library as often as possible over the summer and watch for fundraising initiatives for restoring our beautiful building! Thank you to our community and the surrounding area for supporting all of our restoration efforts. We are so very grateful!



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...Gumball Rally Show & Shine

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a Friday instead of a Saturday.

The Kinsmen Club's thirteen active members were on hand at the registration, the barbecue, and running the bar. Free swimming at the pool was sponsored by InterPipeline. Parents could drop their kids off at the pool and come check things out.

"We have quite a bit of support from the businesses in the community. We gave away 40 prizes, including two really big prizes for the junk in the trunk draw," Ashton said.

While the hungry crowd enjoyed their meal,

Adam Johnson from Saskatoon entertained them with country tunes. His song "Back Again" ranked third among Saskatchewan country artists in radio play.

At 9:00 p.m., the streets were cleared, and the dance began, with entertainment provided by The Brothers G, a rock'n roll band from Hafford, Sask. The two brothers, Jason and Jordan Gall, along with their two friends, put Hafford, Sask. on the map. In 2019 they wrote "Greetings from Highway 16" and have been playing their special 'organic' genre of music ever since.



Adam Johnson entertained at the Kerrobert Show & Shine on Friday evening, July 28.

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As the cars returned to Kerrobert, each driver stopped for a short visit with the senior residents at Pioneers Haven. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

OPINION: Affordable housing gives people hope



BY JOAN JANZEN

I read someone's account of offering help to a stranger. While at a gas station, a man overheard a young woman tell two men to leave her alone. The young man quickly approached the woman and two men and asked her, "How was the meeting today, darling?"

She looked at him and replied, "It was good. I'll tell you about it when we get home." The two men immediately left, and the relieved woman offered the stranger her heartfelt gratitude. The hero made sure the two men left before he walked back to his car and hoped that someone would do the same thing for his daughter by offering a solution to a vulnerable person.

In Canada, there are resources being offered as simple solutions to complex problems. Douglas Murray wrote an opinion piece in The Spectator, giving examples of Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID) being presented as a cure for anorexia, PTSD and mental illness. "It all starts from a kindly place and includes freedom of choice. And it seems a logical enough step to decide that some-

thing so hard to cure might have a simple answer," he wrote.

While being interviewed on Spectator TV, Murray said, "It's one of the worst messages possible to send out to young people. But you can get away with almost anything if you wrap it up in the language of compassion."

But on the flip side, there are charitable and non-profit organizations that are taking steps to find solutions. Faytene TV interviewed Marcel Lebrun from the organization called 12 Neighbors in New Brunswick.

He observed that people who are homeless don't have hope and subsequently often suffer from mental illness, physical illness, addictions and poverty. It was apparent to him that homelessness leads to all of those problems.

"The causes of homelessness are complex," Marcel said, "But the solution is simple. Housing is the foundation, after which people can work on all those other challenges. We start with housing because you can't work on any other challenges in your life if you're just surviving. That's the starting point to building more distance between people and homelessness."

Statistics state 235,000 Canadians are homeless today, which doesn't include hidden homeless who are couch surfing at the homes of friends. Most homeless are between the ages of 25-49.

He began the project after asking himself what it looks like to love your neighbour? Now the organization is building 99 tiny homes, where people pay 30% of their income as rent. The houses are a starting point, after which the organization invests in their personal development.

In spite of government pouring money into emergency shelters, people are being turned down because of lack of room. Marcel noted it's important for the government to have partnerships with non-profits, charities and private sectors; 12 Neighbours has support from both the provincial and federal governments.

He said the challenge in this economy, with labour shortages and materials, is finding organizations that can make things happen. His organization has people from all across Canada offering volunteer service throughout the year, making it possible to build a tiny home every four days.

"Governments can provide funds,

but it's hard for governments to get things done," Marcel observed. Volunteers are the real equity of their organization. And investing in charitable organizations, such as his, make economic sense. A study showed that for every dollar given to a charity, there's about a six-dollar value that's given back to the community.

Marcel's advice is - you want to provide hope and dignity for people by changing their situation for the better. Providing affordable housing gives people both hope and dignity.

"It's a whole lot more difficult to spend yourself on others, by giving your time and attention, than to give them a few dollars," Marcel said. "My advice to Canadians is - don't just do the easy things, but think about how you can build relationships, get to know people, and invest in their long-term transformation." It may be an alternative to quick government solutions wrapped in compassionate messaging.

Charitable organizations and non-profits can be part of the solution as communities work together to get things done.

TO THE EDITOR:

Climate change affects us all

Twenty-five years ago, when I started writing for the National Farmers Union about the harmful effects of putting more CO₂ into the air, I didn't think global warming would actually affect me personally. Most of the negative effects of global warming were supposed to be hundreds of years into the future, and I would be long dead.

As I write on July 14, according to medical advice, I am effectively house-bound here in southern Saskatchewan unless I wear an N95 mask due to wildfire smoke. Countries around the world are breaking record high temperatures—records that were set in just the last few years. Meanwhile, grasshoppers, flourishing in the heat, decimate our Prairie pulse crops.

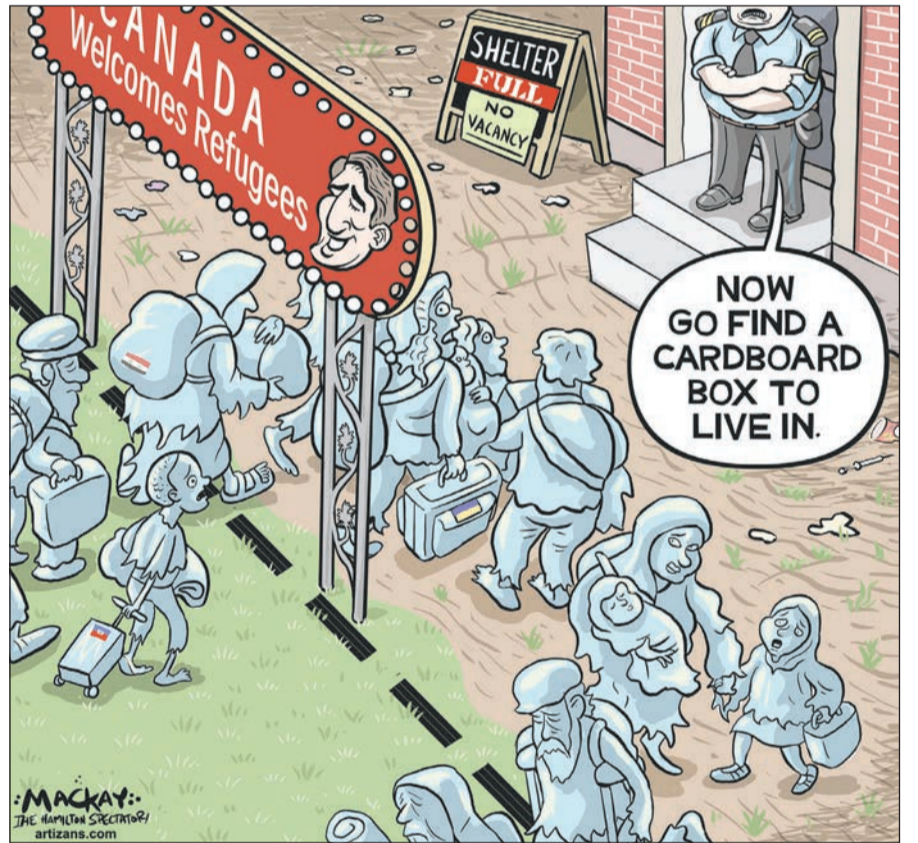
For 800,000 years, earth's temperatures have closely tracked CO₂ concentrations in the air. When CO₂ levels are lower the earth's temperature is lower. When CO₂ levels are

higher, the temperature is higher. In the last 50 years the CO₂ levels have headed straight upward—way above any levels of the past 800,000 years. If our temperatures continue to track CO₂ levels, those quickly rising temperatures will translate into heatwaves that will make living improbable or impossible.

Why then would provincial governments like Saskatchewan and Alberta accelerate the pumping of more fossil CO₂ into the air, and at the same time fight plans to green-up our western electrical grid (leaving Federal money on the table)?

People were smart enough to figure out how to use fossil fuel to power civilization as we know it. The question now is: Are people smart enough to quit using fossil fuel in order to save themselves, their kids, and the animals and the plants around them?

— Stewart Wells
Swift Current, Sk.



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Pop89: That Came Out of Me?

BY MADONNA HAMEL

Every year around this time, I teach writing to teens. Initially, we met in person, in a room at the Swift Current library, but now we meet online. The students come from all over the province. They live in both cities and remote areas. They come armed with stories, ideas, favourite words and an urge to write. And the urge does not die down over the week. In fact, despite the heat, the long hours spent sitting and listening to others read and, above all, spent scribbling whatever rises up in their passionate minds - the urge to write increases. A crack in their armour of coolness allows a waterfall of worry and wonder to break through.

All day long, they wrestle with language, dreams, secrets and themes. I don't know adults with this much drive. Or is it need? Either way, they want to be here, and they want to be with each other because they already know that writing is a lonely business.

Some of the gang are return students, some I've known for over five years. I'm thrilled to see them grow along with their characters. The older ones feel like guardians of the space; they set the tone, keep the focus. They may not know this, but their presence is felt.

I recall something my mom told me as a voice teacher to young people: "The greatest thrill is when a student practices and practices and then one day they sing something so

exquisite the look on their surprised face says: What?! That came out of me?!" Yes, I say, that came from you. You have drunk from a mysterious source of power greater than yours alone, and because you sit here, day after day, sweating over a line and a phrase and an illusive image, the reward of your hard work shows in the words you read to us. Yes, you wrote that. Our art is more than us; it is our prophet, running ahead of us, lighting the path, I say. You might like something you wrote but can't say why. Write it down anyway, I say. It will make sense to you in a day or year, or decade. Just show up. Fully and completely, ie: bravely.

That it works, I believe, has something to do with the group. We sit like tale-tellers around a campfire. A lot has been written about crowds and power - mostly negative warnings about how easily swayed a group can become. But there is much to be said about witnessing in groups- an ancient practice among congregations bent on making the whole greater, in spirit and intent, than the sum of its parts.

"That was brilliant," one young writer says to another. "Yeah," adds one more. "I didn't see that coming, the twist at the end, the way he made you think someone had died when actually they had just been set free." "Really, you liked that?" says the writer, not sure, "I thought it might be corny." "No way, it was a fantastic ending." And, buoyed up by the response and support, the

young writer lets the story live and grow.

As I watch these teens, I remember my days as a teenager. I was full of self-pity and fear. I believed I saw things nobody else saw. I suffered from a case of terminal uniqueness, but then what teen doesn't? What I could have used was a group of others like me, passionate about reading and writing. But instead, I isolated myself in my room with cups of tea and books I could never finish and a typewriter I could never make talk.

Every generation has its own "comportment, a glance, a smile of its own," wrote Charles Baudelaire, a nineteenth-century poet. I think every generation gets a little smarter than the one before it, too. I don't mean they can add numbers faster in their heads - because they have calculators on their phones for crying out loud. I don't mean they can ever know what it feels like to get old any sooner than it takes to get old because getting old means having hundreds and thousands of days and nights waking up and going to sleep and blowing your nose and getting your heart broken and losing hair or your looks or your memory. That's body wisdom - it takes as long as it takes.

What I mean is: we don't let them be naive or innocent or carefree for as long as we did when we were young. They know there's no Santa far too early. I am shocked at how many have already decided there's no God.

They feel the pressure to go it alone so soon. Because they've been catapulted into an adult world from the moment they discover their opposable thumbs - their phones assault them with images and ideas about sex, violence and consumption that normalize extremes before they enter their double digits.

Remember when we watched Bugs Bunny and Wile E. Coyote? Remember when someone decided maybe all those anvils falling from the sky on Wile E's head and those steam rollers flattening Sylvester were pointlessly violent? Well, welcome to a whole new level of violence. The intricate ways young writers describe eliminating drunken parents, schoolyard bullies, and evil interplanetary forces is breathtaking. There is a cocky, sarcastic imagination at play that catches on like a match to a dry grassy field. Every year I talk about gratuitous violence- what one screenwriter describes as "gorenography"- as not a valid way to advance a plot.

Sometimes it just takes a reminder that a careful, original depiction of a perfectly made sandwich, or the way the light comes bursting through the trees, will stick with a reader far longer than (yet another) over-the-top, lurid description to total obliteration. And then, look out, they're off, making something miraculous. "Hey, I wrote that," they laugh. "That came out of me!"



Local residents hitch up their wagons

BY JOAN JANZEN

Every summer, Lionel Story from Netherhill and his friends Duffy Ham and Larry Benjamin hitch up their wagons and head out on a wagon trek; it's become a long-time tradition. This July, they crossed the Clearwater River, which is west of Caroline, Alberta.

The group met up with about a dozen others from Saskatchewan and Alberta, including three wagons with the others on horseback. They had a guide from Clearwater Basin Adventures on their five-day adventure. "It took us four hours to reach camp," Lionel said.

One of the challenges involved crossing the Clearwater River. "The guy who did it the day before got stuck," Lionel said. "But Duffy and Larry were the first ones to cross the next day, and everything went fine."

Lionel has been going on wagon treks for over thirty years. He enjoys seeing the mountains, rivers and trees, fishing, and spending time with friends and sometimes family members who join them.

When asked how they managed to survive during the heat wave they experienced, he replied, "You drink beer." It's a testament to the resourcefulness of prairie wagon trekkers.



Lionel Story and his nephew Hudson Foster cross the river, followed by Christy Hallock, owner of Clearwater Basin Mountain Adventures that took the crew on their adventures. PHOTO BY JOE HARTUNG

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Kerrobert is home to a unique heritage site

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kerrobert is home to a unique heritage site. The standpipe reservoir is located next to their golf clubhouse, standing on a hill rising 105 feet. It is one of three of the original ten structures remaining in Saskatchewan. At that time, it was instrumental in helping save lives and buildings when fires broke out. More importantly, it's still operational today.

According to historicalplaces.ca, its construction began in January 1914 and was completed by December of that year. It was designed to resemble a coastal lighthouse, something not often seen on the Saskatchewan prairie landscape. Its wood frame serves as insulation for the metal tank inside and has a 156,000-gallon capacity.

Beneath the signal light situated at the very top of the structure is an entry onto a walkway around the base of the roof and an internal spiral ladder connecting the ground floor to the roof.

This impressive building was declared a municipal heritage site in 1981.



This standpipe reservoir in Kerrobert was built in 1914 and is one of three of its kind remaining. It is located next to the Kerrobert golf clubhouse.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN



Company fined \$250,000, as a result of a workplace fatality

On July 11, in Kindersley Provincial Court, Align Energy Services Ltd was fined \$178,571.43 with a \$71,428.57 surcharge for violating The Occupational Health and Safety Regulations, 2020.

The company pleaded guilty to contravening clause 14-5(1)(b) of the regulations (being an employer fail to ensure that a sling used to hoist a load and the slings fittings and attachments are suitable for, and capable of, supporting the load being hoisted, resulting in the death of a worker). Four additional charges were withdrawn.

The charges stemmed from an incident that occurred on August 15, 2021, in the Rural Municipality of Oakdale, Saskatchewan, when a worker was fatally injured when impacted by a flex pipe reel.

Lotto Winner receives a Canada Day surprise!

Jodi Story from Netherhill found out some good news on June 27. She became a Lotto Max winner of \$161,706.70! She had purchased the winning ticket at Tisdale's Sales & Service for the June 27 draw for \$30 million.

"I got six out of seven numbers and the bonus number," she explained. "It was a very nice Canada Day surprise and second place prize."

Jodi Story took this photo of her recorded win at Tisdale's in Kindersley, where she had bought the winning ticket



Saskatchewan Dirt: A Pandemic Quest for Connection

Saskatchewan Dirt

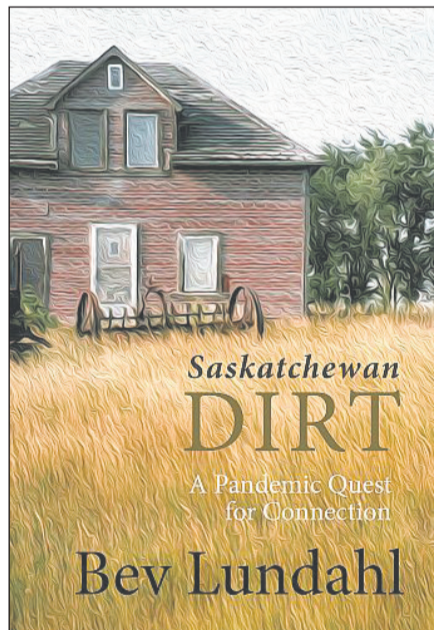
By Bev Lundahl

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REVIEW BY TOBY A. WELCH

We all know you should never judge a book by its cover, but I made that mistake initially with *Saskatchewan Dirt*. Based on the title, I assumed this book would be about a farmer's search for ways to connect with others during the height of Covid. Wrong! It's a "genealogical and geographical pursuit of the early connections between settlers and Indigenous people in southeast Saskatchewan."

This book unfolds in a creative way. Basically, the author and her road trip sidekick, Georgina, hit the highways and back roads of Saskatchewan to uncover the history of the settlers and Indigenous people of that region. (I loved that



they spent plenty of time in the Estevan area, my stomping grounds.) Between and after the two road trips they took, the research continued via Zoom meetings and deep dives into the Internet. The details Lundahl unearthed add to the depths of this

work. In addition to the genealogical aspects, the residential schools atrocity takes up a portion of the book. (She even touches on Pope Francis's apology in 2022 for the Catholic church's role in the history of residential schools.)

The pictures scattered throughout Saskatchewan Dirt add greatly to this book. You'll find photos of old documents, lists of interesting information (like a fascinating one that details the wages for the threshing crew in 1921) as well as pictures of things discussed in the pages. They helped round out the story that Lundahl painted with her words.

This is one of the most thoroughly researched books I have ever had the pleasure of reading. Lundahl clearly did a tremendous amount of investigation when working on this labour of love. If you'd like to learn more after you turn the last page, you'll find a detailed list of additional resources at the back.

This may seem trivial to most people but as a tactile person, I loved holding this book as I devoured it. The paper is my favourite kind: thicker than regular paper but not quite card stock. I felt a jolt of pleasure every time I turned the page. Small, yes, but a factor that added to my enjoyment of Saskatchewan Dirt.

Dirt. Such a simple thing but I will never look at it the same. Previously the only association I had with the word dirt is the stuff I walk on where there is no grass. But this book opened my eyes as the author meant it more metaphorically: as in digging up dirt that is the secrets and uncovered truths from the past.

Anyone interested in Saskatchewan history, Indigenous issues, or even a reminder of what life was like in the early days of Covid will enjoy Saskatchewan Dirt. It is an entertaining and educational read all rolled into one.

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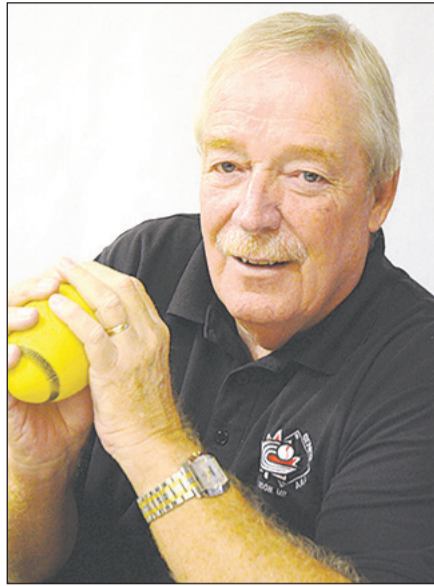
World Cup win would cement Sinclair's legacy

BY BRUCE PENTON

If an unseeded player like Marketa Vondrousova can shock the tennis world and win the women's singles at Wimbledon, if eighth-seeded Florida Panthers can make it all the way to the Stanley Cup final, then there's no reason why Canada's women's soccer team can't win the FIFA Women's World Cup.

For the sake of Christine Sinclair, perhaps the world's greatest female soccer player ever, a win by Canada at the 2023 championship currently being staged in Australia and New Zealand would be a perfect caper to Sinclair's cap-filled career on the pitch.

Sinclair's skills are still world class, but the Burnaby, B.C. star is 40 years old and, well, Old Man (or Women) Time always wins in the end. With more than 320 caps (international games while representing her country) to her credit and a world-best 190 goals in those games, Sinclair's status as the best female



BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

soccer player of all time is secure, but her career is missing one important ingredient: a FIFA Women's World Cup championship.

Canada is not one of the world's

powers in the sport, but our country is not one of the worst, either. Ranked seventh in the world going into the World Cup, it wouldn't be considered a gigantic upset if Sinclair and Co. were to win. After all, the team reached the quarter-finals when it hosted the World Cup back in 2015. Canada also has a gold and two bronze medals in the past three Olympics.

The Canadian team competed in a pool with Nigeria, Republic of Ireland and Australia, and finishes the round-robin portion of the event July 31. Finishing first or second in their pool would put the Canadians into the playoff round of 16 starting Aug. 4.

A heavy dose of humility comes over Sinclair whenever someone calls her the best player in the world, but the numbers back it up. And winning the FIFA Women's World Cup in her sixth attempt would settle the 'world's-best' argument for good.

It's unlikely Sinclair would be around for a seventh Women's World Cup in 2027, but if she still knows how to put the ball into the net, and is tired of doing commercials for the sandwich chain Subway, retirement might be pushed back. If Gordie Howe can play in the NHL at age 51, Christine Sinclair still scoring big goals on the world stage at age 44 is not out of the question.

- An RJ Currie groaner at sports-deke.com: "Iowa firefighters were surprised to find a man they just rescued from a chimney was buck naked. That's right, wearing his birthday soot."
- Phil Mushnick of the New York Post, who hated the MLB all-star game uniforms: "Once again, the final score in the MLB All Star Game: The team in the blue pajamas 3, the team in the teal pajamas 2."
- Headline from the Canadian parody website The Beaverton: "'Who gives a (blank) about the CFL?'" asks man who recently started watching professional Pickleball"
- Another one from The Beaverton: "Leafs fan only wants most talented player in franchise history to re-sign if it's at a discount"
- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg:
- "Stephen Curry shot a hole-in-one at a celebrity golf tournament in Lake Tahoe. Maybe this will be the key in finally turning things around for poor Steph Curry."
- Columnist Rick Rielly on Donald Trump after the former president shanked a wedge in a golf clip that went viral: "He chips like Edward Scissorhands. If he's a 3 (handicap), Chris Christie is a high jumper."
- Columnist Sam Farmer of the San Francisco Chronicle, prior to the men's final at Wimbledon: "If Djokovic wins, how many versions of 'Escape from Alcaraz' are we going to see?"
- Vancouver funny guy Torben Rolfsen: "Sportsnet intro-ing the Blue Jays fans' annual takeover of Seattle with 'Lunatic Fringe' by Red Rider."
- Jack Finarelli of the sportscurmudgon.com, on a great Casey Stengel quote: "Casey Stengel knows a few things about winning and losing in MLB. "Good pitching will always stop good hitting and vice-versa."
- RJ Currie again: "According to 3downnation.com, the Edmonton Elks continue to monitor the air quality at Commonwealth Stadium. This may be due to: a) Smoke from Alberta's unusually high number of wildfires; b) How badly the home team stinks."
- Headline at the onion.com: "Lionel Messi Admits He Didn't Even Know Where America Was Before Signing To Play There"
- fark.com headline: "Mets name official distillery, having already given their fans many reasons to drink"
- Another one from fark.com: "Coming soon to a grocery store near you in Buffalo . . . NY Jets toilet paper"
- An observation from Sunmedia's Steve Simmons, on his new 'favourite player' in the Canadian Football League: "Carthell Flowers-Lloyd, the special teamer with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. His initials: CFL"

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SUMMER TIME IS A TIME TO DANCE: When the sun is shining, and the weather is sweet. It makes you want to move your dancing feet. This was certainly the case in Kerrobert on July 20th. While the boys were having fun at the Parks Program in Kerrobert, this group of girls was having a great time at the Summer Dance Camp offered by Sieben's School of Dance. From July 17th to 20th, these young dancers, ages 7 and up, enjoyed dancing and instruction from their teachers. *SUBMITTED PHOTO*



TOP: These four local couples enjoy dancing in the old Netherhill Hall. Each couple has been married over 50 years.
PHOTO BY JODI STORY

CENTRE: The Netherhill Hall prior to being restored in 2009.

LEFT: The kitchen in Netherhill Hall remains the same as it did back in 1945.
PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Netherhill Hall has hosted 40 years of dancing

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Netherhill Memorial Hall has been a landmark in the community since 1938. That year construction of the hall began, utilizing lumber from a barn that had been dismantled. However, it wasn't completed until after the war ended in 1945, at which time it was dedicated as a memorial hall.

Lionel Story from Netherhill said the last dance was held at the hall in 1971. Thirty-eight years later, in 2009, the community got together, cleaned out all the pigeon droppings and began renovating the hall.

Today, the 100-person capacity hall is booked for weddings and local dances during the warmer months. A generator powers lights since the hall has no electricity and the walls aren't insulated. Portable washrooms are brought on-site for any occasion since the hall doesn't have restrooms.

A peek inside the Netherhill Hall is like walking back in time. Original wooden benches are lined up along the walls, the same benches which seated spectators at Christmas concerts years ago. If the wooden floor could talk, it would tell stories of many dancers throughout the years. There are two spacious cloakrooms and a small kitchen devoid of sinks or appliances.

A hallway is tucked behind the stage, where entertainers line up before getting on the stage. While they were waiting, young couples would autograph the walls with their signatures, which are still on display for everyone to see.

Today the hall is owned by the community and is utilized for local dances, like the event which was held in June when the band Fox and the Hound entertained. "We usually have country music at our dances," Lionel said. Along with the country music, folks continue to have a whole lot of fun in the old Netherhill Hall.

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Kindersley Post Office steps get a facelift

BY JOAN JANZEN

It was out with the old concrete steps, to make room for new steps at the Kindersley Post Office. The hot sun shone down on the crew as they began work on the project

Monday, July 25th and continued throughout the week. Everyone walked by and made, echoing the same words: "Looks like we're getting new steps at the post office". The post office was originally built in 1937.



Crew removed the concrete steps in the front of the Kindersley Post Office. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN



Post Office in 1940 (from prairie-towns.com)

Kindersley RCMP seek public assistance to locate stolen tires

Kindersley RCMP are requesting the public's assistance in locating a set of stolen wheels and tires from the community. During the evening of July 20th thieves took a set of wheels off of a 2022 Jeep Grand Cherokee in the 2nd Street West area. The RCMP would like to get them returned to their owner and are asking that if members of the public have information on the theft or the whereabouts of the wheels to contact the police.

In addition to the stolen tires Kindersley RCMP responded to a further 32 calls for service between the dates of July 17th and July 23rd. The calls for service included, but

were not limited to; one fraud, one break and enter, three suspicious vehicles and one wellbeing check.

If you need to report any suspicious activity in your community, please contact the Kindersley RCMP detachment by calling 306-463-4642 or their local police service. Information can also be provided anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers by calling 1800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

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STORY TIME IS FUN TIME AT THE LIBRARY: It was Superhero Day at the Kindersley Library on Tuesday, July 26th. The bunch of babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers, accompanied by their parents came to the library for a crafting time, as they assembled their very own superhero shields, tackled a superhero obstacle course outside and listened to superhero stories. Everyone had the opportunity to become a superhero and wear their favourite costume. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

South Alberta Hockey Academy pivots hiring efforts

BY JORDAN PARKER

The South Alberta Hockey Academy has been searching for a coach for the upcoming year, but they have now changed the scope of their efforts.

South Central High School Principal Jason Desrocher in Oyen – with help from the Prairie Rose School Division – is now looking for someone to help with capacity.

"We are looking at what may be less service than last year, but the town has made the ice free for us to use, which has been a great help. We are looking at lowering the fees," said Desrocher, who credited the Town of Oyen with the tremendous amount of assistance he's received.

"We brought a company from Medicine Hat and did a recruiting video to sell people on the town and our schools. We are trying all kinds of things."

The school division says they are confident they will have an academy for the school year. It has changed the scope of what they're seeking, and they hope to keep some structure and a high level of skill in the personnel.

"We are hoping to bring someone in, but go in a different direction. We are currently looking community-wide for someone to supplement and help out," said Mark Heinrichs, Chief Deputy Superintendent at the division.

"We don't want to put a program out there that

isn't good, or that doesn't suit the needs of students. We have been working hard and will have something more concrete in August."

The Director of Communications for the Prairie Rose School Division reached out to The Echo with further information about the program and current hiring needs following a media request.

"Based on the challenge with recruiting teachers to the Oyen area, we have now taken a different approach for hiring someone to support the hockey academy... We are now looking for someone within the Oyen area to help with drills, skating and other skill and fitness development for the academy," wrote Angela Baron.

"As the academy does not have teams or compete competitively as part of the school program, there is no actual 'coach' required for the position. We are still actively recruiting a high school physical education teacher who will help support the curricular outcomes and physical fitness that is part of the academy program."

The academy program is optional for students, and Baron says the extent the new Phys-Ed teacher will be connected to the hockey program will depend on experience.

"Our plan is to hire someone local with hockey skills and experience to assist with the academy program at this time so we are able to continue to offer the option program to our students," she wrote.



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TC Energy spinning off Keystone Pipeline, 18 years after it was first proposed

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

CALGARY – TC Energy is spinning off its liquids pipelines, principally its Keystone/Market-link system, into a separate, yet to be named company. The move comes 18 years after the natural gas pipeline giant decided to get into oil pipelines, and this spinoff marks its exist from that market.

The spinoff, announced July 27, also comes after more than a decade of battles to get two major oil pipelines built – Keystone XL and Energy East. Both of those projects failed disastrously, especially when it came to more than a billion dollars of charges for each project. For KXL, it was a \$2.2 billion writedown, and for Energy East, a billion.

The announcement was made after markets closed on Thursday. In addition to the Keystone Pipeline system, it will also include the Grand Rapids Pipeline and White Spruce Pipeline, both in northern Alberta, and carry crude oil and diluent.

TC Energy characterized the spinoff as unlocking value “by creating two premium energy infrastructure companies.”

The two companies would be independent of each other. However, since the Canadian portion of the Keystone Pipeline is almost entirely completely integrated within the right of way and compressor pumping stations of the TC Energy mainline, how this will be accomplished operationally has not been revealed.

In Canada, nearly all of the Keystone Pipeline was converted from a pre-existing gas pipeline within the mainline. The Keystone Pipeline runs from the principal oil terminal in Western Canada, at Hardisty Alberta, almost straight south to where the gas mainline kicks off, at the Alberta/Saskatchewan border. It goes almost straight east, from Burstall to Moosomin. It continues east until it breaks away from the mainline west of Winnipeg. The remainder of Keystone goes almost straight south, with major points at Steele City, Nebraska, Cushing, Oklahoma, and Port Arthur, Texas, on the Gulf Coast. There it ties into the Gulf Coast refining complex. A lateral from Nebraska runs to central Illinois.

As of March 3, the Canadian Energy Regulator reported it was exporting 588,000 barrels of oil per day from Canada to the U.S., nearly every drop of that being heavy oil, and at a 100 per cent utilization rate. It first went into operation in 2010.

TC Energy said in a release, “The spinoff will unlock shareholder value by providing both companies with the flexibility to pursue their own growth objectives through disciplined capital allocation, enhancing efficiencies and driving operational excellence. Once completed, the spinoff will result in two high-quality, focused energy industry leaders that are committed to providing safe and reliable service to their customers and the communities in which they operate.”

“This transformative announcement sets us up to deliver superior shareholder value for the next decade and beyond. Fundamentals have always driven our strategic direction, and as a result, we have grown into a premier energy company with incumbency across a wide range of energy infrastructure platforms. As we have become the partner of choice for a magnitude of accretive, high-quality opportunities, we have determined that as two separate companies we can better execute on these distinct opportunity sets to unlock shareholder value,” said François Poirier, TC Energy’s president and chief executive officer.

“Following the transaction, TC Energy will focus on natural gas infrastructure, supported by strong, long-term fundamentals and power and energy solutions, driven by nuclear, pumped hydro energy storage and new energy opportunities while continuing its history of maximizing asset value and operational performance,” the release said.

It continued, “The new Liquids Pipelines Company will focus on enhancing the value of its unrivalled asset base by increasing capacity on underutilized portions of the system and increasing connectivity to additional receipt and delivery points. As a low-risk business with 96 per cent investment-grade customers and 88 per cent of comparable EBITDA3 contracted, the Liquids Pipelines Company retains the TC Energy premium value proposition, and expands upon it with the flexibility to focus on its competitive advantages.”

Leadership

François Poirier will remain as president and CEO of TC Energy. The new Liquids Pipelines Company will be led by Bevin Wirzba as President and CEO, and will be supported by a proven leadership team with deep capabilities and skill-sets directly related to the portfolio. The company will be headquartered in Calgary, Alberta, with an office in Houston, Texas.

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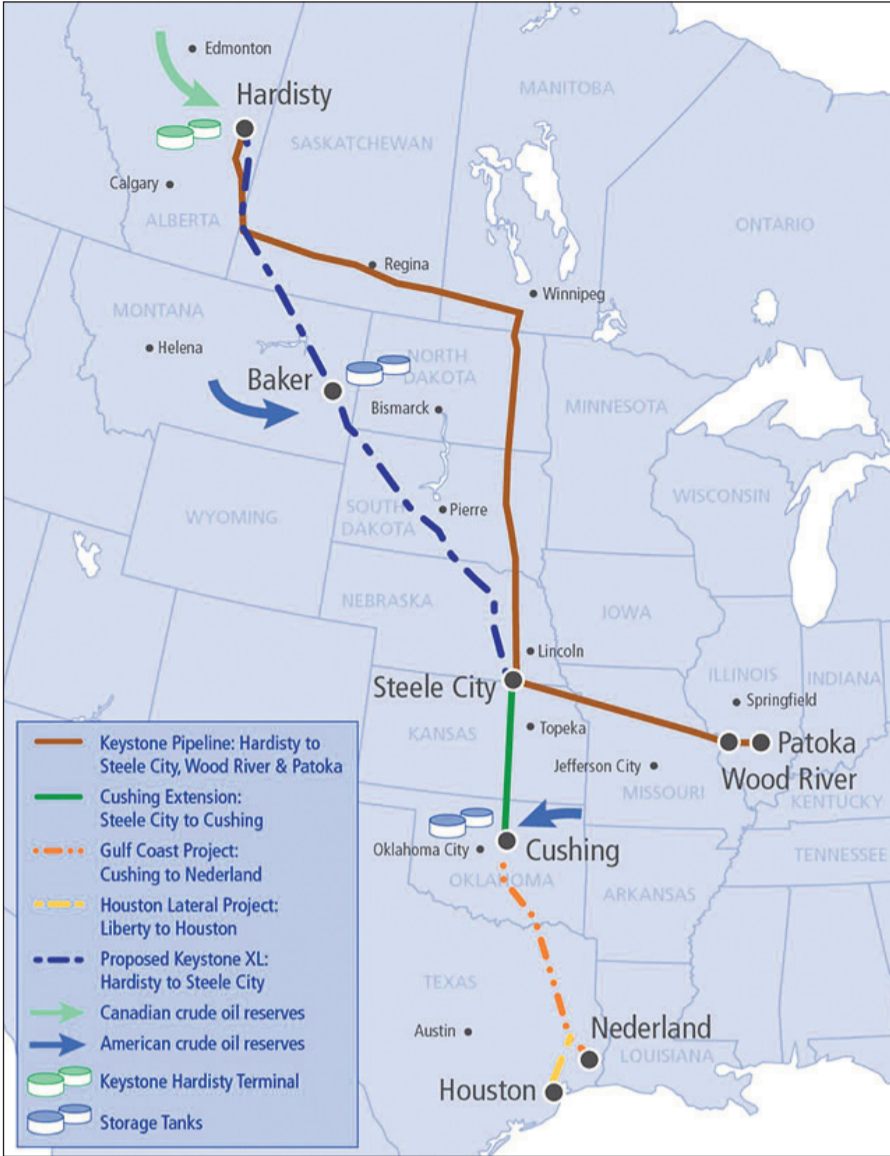
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TC Energy said it intends that the initial combined dividends of the two companies will be equivalent to TC Energy's annual dividend immediately prior to the completion of

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That closing is expected in the second half of 2024, after regulatory approval in Canada and the United States, as well as a shareholders meeting in mid-2024.



Every Thursday evening from 3:30 - 7:00 pm, the Kindersley All-Wheel Park & Recreation committee hosts basic skills night at the outdoor rink by the West Central Events Centre. Be sure to check it out.

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FILIPINO FEAST SERVED WITH A SMILE A Filipino feast was served to the community of Kindersley in front of Swirl Cafe on Saturday afternoon, July 29th. Everything looked and smelled delicious! There were noodle dishes, steamed cakes, spring rolls, kabobs, dumplings and more! And inside, Jeff and his staff were serving coffee, drinks and ice cream. *PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN*



PLENTY MUSEUM HOSTS BBQ: If you were looking for somewhere to stop and have lunch last Thursday, you could have stopped by the Plenty and District Museum for a burger or hot dog, pie and a drink, all for a good cause. All proceeds go to the upkeep of the Museum. *PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST*

Rosetown RCMP Report

July 21

- Rosetown RCMP received a request to locate two females in the Rosetown area. Members located the individuals a short time later.
- Rosetown RCMP received a report of a motor vehicle collision on Highway 7 near Fiske, SK. Members charged a 34-year old male from Kerrobert with Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle.

July 22

- Rosetown RCMP received a request for a well-being check. Members spoke to the subject of the complaint.

July 24

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a suspicious box left at a business in Rosetown, SK. Members attended and removed the box.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of harassing communications in Elrose, SK. The

matter is still under investigation.

July 25

- Rosetown RCMP received a report of theft in Rosetown, SK. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a suspicious vehicle at a rural farmyard. The matter is still under investigation.

July 26

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a suspicious vehicle at a rural farmyard. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a suspicious vehicle on Highway 4 between Elrose and Rosetown. Members paroled but found no suspicious activity.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a two vehicle collision near Rosetown. The mat-

ter is still under investigation.

- Rosetown RCMP provided assistance to a semi driver who was broke down on Highway 7 near Fiske, SK.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a Probation Order breach. Members located the individual and nothing further was required.

July 27

- Rosetown RCMP received a report of a found bicycle. If anyone is missing a bicycle, please contact the RCMP detachment.

There were 57 traffic related charges issued and 1 false alarm call.

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.sask-crimestoppers.com

Province offering financial support for would-be paramedics

The Government of Saskatchewan is now offering financial supports for individuals interested in pursuing a frontline paramedic career in Saskatchewan. Training bursaries will be available to students and new

graduates of paramedic programs who commit to joining Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in Saskatchewan. The bursaries will be administered by the Saskatchewan Health Authority.

"Having stable and reliable emergency medical services that meet patients' needs in our communities is a priority of our government," Rural and Remote Health Minister Everett Hindley said. "This includes training more paramedics to work in the Saskatchewan EMS field and supporting them with incentives, especially in rural communities."

One-time funding of \$530,000 will provide a total of 58 bursaries to support paramedic training for EMS providers within the province. Bursaries will range from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

"These bursaries demonstrate a strong commitment to the development of our health care workforce and the provision of high-quality emergency medical services," Executive Director, Provincial Clinical and Support Services-Community Care, Saskatchewan Health Authority Rod Mackenzie said. "Paramedics are a crucial component to the health care system and by investing in the education and training of paramedics, we are nurturing the next generation of dedicated health care professionals who will play a vital role in delivering critical care to our communities."

"This shows real progress in acknowledging paramedics as vital and trusted health professionals," Paramedic Services Chiefs of Saskatchewan (PSCS) President Steven Skoworodko said. "Government's support to recruit and retain additional paramedics for the province is appreciated."

Paramedic training programs in Saskatchewan are primarily offered through Saskatchewan Polytechnic and Saskatchewan's regional colleges. Medavie HealthEd also provides an Advanced Care Paramedic program.



To qualify for bursaries, candidates need to meet the following criteria:

- Be accepted into, or a new graduate of, a Primary Care Paramedic (PCP) and Advanced Care Paramedic (ACP) program.
- Pass pre-employment screening process through the Saskatchewan Health Authority or a contracted EMS provider.
- Sign a return for service agreement for a minimum of two years employment with ground EMS in Saskatchewan, operated by the SHA or a contracted EMS provider.
- ACP candidates will need to sign the agreement with services currently designated as, or prioritized for, future Advanced Life Support designation.

For more details visit www.saskhealthauthority.ca/careers-volunteering/careers/careerprofiles/emergency-medical-services/paramedic-training-bursaries

Primary Care Paramedic training seats at Saskatchewan Polytechnic and Saskatchewan's regional colleges were recently increased to 252. These seats are part of a major expansion of health care training opportunities with more than 550 new training seats in 18 high demand health occupations announced earlier this year. All new Primary Care Paramedic training seats will be available in fall 2023.

In 2023-24, nearly \$100 million is being invest-

ed into Saskatchewan's Health Human Resources (HHR) Action Plan to recruit, train, incentivize and retain more health care professionals. 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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SCHS teacher retention issues lead to virtual learning

BY JORDAN PARKER

It's been a months-long process at Oyen's South Central High School to hire teachers to fill vacant positions, but two courses will be taught virtually as retention efforts come up short.

SCHS Principal Jason Duchscherer says the Prairie Rose School Division and his school have "really tried" to hire a teacher for math and science courses next school year, but they had to make a tough choice.

"We have been trying to hire since March, and it's been a struggle. This isn't unique to us – There are plenty of math and science jobs in the province unfilled," he said.

"It's the end of the school year, and we needed a plan. Our math, chemistry and physics will be taught by a teacher in Medicine Hat and a teacher in Burdett," said Duchscherer.

"Prairie Rose will allow Mrs. Hagens to sit in on classes in physics and chemistry, and she will build capacity for the future."

They are still determining who will be in the room for math, but they do know the teacher instructing the SCHS students will make multiple visits to Oyen as well. The teachers will not oversee classes during their timeslots with Oyen other than pupils at SCHS.

"It seems there's just a large shortage overall in science and math in the province, and it's been difficult to fill," said the Principal.

The school is also looking for a full-time phys-ed teacher and a coach for their South Alberta Hockey Academy.

"We've posted the job, gone to social media, talked to the Deans of Education in the Maritimes about bringing graduates in, and have sent job ads to Medicine Hat College, the University of Alberta, the University of Calgary and more," he said.



South Central High School in Oyen, AB. SUBMITTED PHOTO

"Unfortunately, a lot of young people right now aren't overly excited to move to rural areas unless they grew up in rural areas themselves. It's harder and harder to get them in."

Prairie Rose School Division's Chief Deputy Superintendent Mark Heinrichs says it's been difficult to get teachers in rural areas, period, and it's not just Oyen.

"It's just hard getting teachers to come. They have to sign, try to find housing or rentals, and figure out moving details. We are willing to help every step of the way, but then we also need to find incentives for them to stay," he said.

"The health sector is having issues with retention too. My understanding is this isn't just Oyen. The new generation would rather live in urban centres. Lethbridge and Calgary schools have tons of applica-

tions. If teachers aren't willing and wanting to come to these areas, we have to keep working and finding incentives."

He says this isn't a new issue, but there are a lot of current openings within the school system. He says the choice to go remote wasn't made lightly.

"We know in-person learning is best. But we can't wave a wand and put bodies in place. It's the same with something like buses for students – We'd love to provide more coverage, but we have no drivers. We're working hard, and maybe we will be more proactive about reaching out to new grads in the future," he said.

"We do try to stay away from video conference, but this is a new initiative, and these teachers are designated to these specific classes. These are their teachers. Also, having teachers from within the Oyen school sit in will allow for more expertise and capacity within for future years."

The school managed to hire an English teacher, and at the time of the interview with Principal Duchscherer, he was getting ready to look at a home with the new hire. But as of this writing, the math and science courses will come remotely, and a phys-ed and hockey coach haven't been hired.

"We did manage to get the shop position filled. Jack Fields had retired, but is coming back first semester to teach. Our English teacher is getting married, and their fiance is in the RMCP. They moved to the Northwest Territories. Our math and

chemistry teacher went on maternity leave, our hockey instructor got a huge new job, and our shop and phys-ed teacher always wanted to move back up north, and got a role in Spirit River. It's just been strange timing," he said.

Last year, a math and science teacher left, the Principal was replaced, and another math teacher left. Last year was three hires, and this year is another four. But the Principal says Oyen is not in a different position than many schools.

"Brooks, Leduc, and other areas have jobs open. They're even closer to city centres, which makes it harder for us. We really have tried so many things. We've been working with council, and they're helping, too," he said.

"I understand people may be worried or upset. Rightfully so. Healthcare and education are huge building blocks in a community, and we're struggling with recruiting. We are doing what we can."

He stands behind the teachers who have been hired to do video conferencing and says they will do a great job with students.

"They're well-accomplished, and they won't have students in front of them and on the screen. It's only South Central kids, and it's as close to getting a teacher in that room as possible. Then having another teacher in the room to build capacity – That's unheard of," he said.

"Video conferencing will work. I've seen it be successful. People are afraid of the unknown, and we get that. We will do everything to make this a success in our community."

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Lot 3-5 Block 3 Plan G498	113075344/113075366/113075388	\$670.86	\$54.00	\$724.86
Lot 8-9 Block 3 Plan G498	150787086/150787097	\$487.08	\$36.00	\$523.08

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BY WAYNE SHIELS

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200% increase in reports of extortion: Sask RCMP

Saskatchewan RCMP has received 105 reports of extortion from January to June 2023. Thirty-six reports were received over the same period in 2022, marking a nearly 200% increase year-over-year. These reports are coming from communities throughout Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction (see attached map, prepared by Saskatchewan RCMP criminal analysts).

The majority of these reports are what is commonly called “sextortion”. Typically, the victim meets someone online on common platforms like social media, gaming or dating sites. Communication may move to other methods like texting, chat sites or messaging. The suspect persuades the victim to send a nude photo or video, then threatens to send it to the victim’s contacts or post it publicly, unless payment is made. Even if the victim hasn’t sent a photo or video, the scammers may alter photos to make it look like they did.

Another reported scam involves a suspect telling a victim they’ve hacked their computer/phone or are monitoring their online activities. The suspect threatens to send details to the victim’s contacts, or post it online, unless payment is made. Even if the victim’s online activity doesn’t include anything compromising, the suspect will sometimes threaten to



make it look as if they have.

These extortions can be extremely traumatic for victims. Some victims have lost money by paying the scammers by gift cards, e-transfers or cryptocurrency. Even if no money is lost, becoming a victim to such a crime can be immensely stressful and traumatic.

“A 200% increase is alarming – due to the sensitive nature of these extortions, we believe these files are likely under-reported to police,” says Monica Deters, a crime analyst

with Saskatchewan RCMP’s Crime Prevention/Crime Reduction unit. “Saskatchewan RCMP proactively monitors crime trends and this allows us to inform the public when we see an emerging issue. Based on the statistics we’re seeing, we’re letting Saskatchewan residents know these extortions are happening and that should be taking steps to protect themselves from these types of crime.”

Here are some steps you can take:

- You never really know who

you’re talking to online. Be aware that some scammers pretend to be other people to earn your trust.

- Don’t send intimate photos or videos. As soon as they are sent to someone or are posted online, you lose control of them.
- Monitor your child’s online activity, including their social media use and search history. Have frequent conversations about online safety.

If you are a victim:

- Immediately stop talking to the suspect.
- Deactivate (don’t delete) any social media accounts you are using to communicate with them.
- Keep any record of conversations with the suspect.
- Don’t send money or gift cards.
- Contact police.

For more information on sextortion, visit: <https://www.cybertip.ca/en/online-harms/sextortion/>

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2. Some courses are available to everyone

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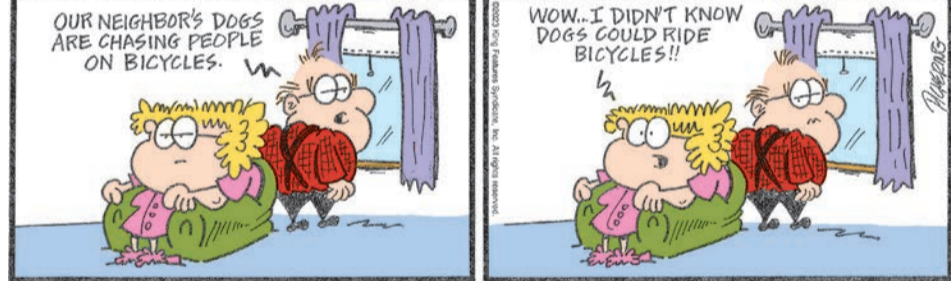
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Hair is longer. 2. Vase is added. 3. Apron is removed. 4. Arm is raised. 5. Initials are missing. 6. Bush is taller.

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1 Satan's purchase

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16 King, in Cannes

17 Choir voice

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20 Pal of Pooh

22 Stephen of "Still Crazy"

23 Hobbyist's abbr.

24 Mineral-hardness scale name

27 Tot's train

32 Rock's Brian

33 Science room

34 Klutz

35 Folks from Indiana

38 Garrison

39 Flop

40 Ostrich's kin

42 Exhibited ennui

45 In a way

49 "Metamorphoses" poet

50 Hosp. hook-ups

52 Carry on

53 Ms. Rowlands

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55 Like some vaccines

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57 Last letter in London

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11 Laugh-a-minute

19 Concerning

21 Altar vow

24 "I'm not impressed"

25 Music's Yoko

26 Snooker

28 Guffaw syllable

29 Fanatical

30 Rowing need

31 Frequently

36 Half the weekend

37 Chemical suffix

38 Groove

41 Kansas City's st.

42 Quotable Berra

43 Opposite of "sans"

44 Bubblehead

46 O'Hara estate

47 Cameo shape


48 Fedora fabric

51 Victory sign

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Trivia Test Answers

1. The Who. 2. Nepal. 3. "1984" by George Orwell. 4. John Adams. 5. A lenticular cloud. 6. "The Andy Griffith Show". 7. Mrs. Norris. 8. Two. 9. Hoarseness. 10. Four (egg, larva, pupa and adult).



1. THEATER: Which group composed the rock opera "Tommy"?

2. GEOGRAPHY: In which country is Mount Everest located?

3. LITERATURE: Which novel contains the line, "Big Brother is watching you"?

4. HISTORY: Who was the second president of the United States?

5. WEATHER: What is a cloud shaped like a flying saucer called?

6. TELEVISION: Which TV comedy features a character named Opie Taylor?

7. MOVIES: What is the name of Argus Filch's cat in the "Harry Potter" series?

8. MATH: What is the only even prime number?

9. MEDICAL: What is the common name for the ailment called dysphonia?

10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many stages are in a butterfly's life cycle?

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- Tuesday:** Brock AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Vesper Club
- Tuesday:** Leader AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Leader United Church
- Wednesday:** Eston AA Meeting
8:00 PM, St. Andrew's United Church
- Thursday:** Macklin AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Grace United Church
- Friday:** Kindersley AA Meeting
8:00 PM, St. Olaf's Lutheran Church

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[Section 45 of the Act]

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AND

during regular business hours on July 24, 2023 to August 8, 2023, at the Town Office - 503 Grand Avenue.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location: Town of Luseland - Town Office, 503 Grand Avenue, Luseland, Saskatchewan.

Dated this 23rd day of July, 2023.

Karyl Y. Richardson
Returning Officer

CEREAL SPORTS DAY! The Cereal Sports Day 2023, sponsored by the Prairieland Athletic Association, was a success by the looks of all the activity. 115 ballplayers plus their families and fans descended on the Cereal Sports Grounds for a weekend of ball. The grounds were covered with trailers of all shapes and sizes. A couple of food venues were kept busy keeping everyone fed - burritos, hamburgers and hot dogs were the orders of the day. Ice cream and freezies were very popular to help cool down. There was even a lemonade stand located in town. On Saturday the draw for the BC Houseboat trip was won by The Dying Quails. Final winners for the tournament and the various other draws done on Sunday will be available on the Prairieland Athletic Association Facebook page. *PHOTOS BY KATE WINQUIST*

OBITUARIES

Growing Through Grief: Power of Letting Go

BY ANGELA CLEMENT

Grief comes anytime we have to let go of something which will bring on a form of grief. If you think about it, life is always changing and therefore we are always letting some form of our lives go. As we grow up we give up our childhood to adulthood and everything it means to be a child. This change opens up new opportunities for us like the opportunity to go to school or to explore the world independently. Our children will one day leave home and we will retire from our work. We will need to let go of the way things were so we can start something new. This is the cycle of life. It happens in nature as we watch the trees lose their leaves to make way for new growth in the spring. It is a natural process.

When we lose a loved one it is truly difficult. We like to have control of our lives and when something happens that is completely out of our control we become resistant to it and this resistance makes us very unhappy. We are sad about unfulfilled expectations that we had for the future. We want things to go a certain way and then they don't. Our loved ones are gone and we cannot bring them back. We know and understand this and yet we long for what we cannot have and we feel helpless because we cannot change it.

Since we cannot control certain things, and that is not going to change, it makes sense that we really only have one choice and that is to let go. Now just to clarify we are not letting go of our loved one. Our loved ones are with us in spirit always. We will always remember and love them.

That love never ever dies. What we are letting go of is the resistance to what happened so we can alleviate the pain. It is in letting go and allowing a higher power to take over what we cannot control that we can start focusing on what we are able to control so that we can start to heal. We are using so much energy resisting something we cannot do anything about. If we let that go we would have room to start relaxing, healing and finding happiness. It's not easy yet it is a natural process and when we get tired of the suffering we will do almost anything to feel better.

In order to let go we must first get really still. Sitting still is difficult when you have all this emotion that you don't particularly want to feel that wants to come up and be acknowledged. Our mind gets going and suddenly we want to do something else. Being still is a practice. Start out by setting your timer for 3 minutes. Just sit and tune into your body to see how it feels. See what comes to mind in the stillness and then just allow whatever you feel. Listen to your body. Be kind to it. If you are tired, allow yourself more sleep. If you are angry, allow yourself to release that in a healthy way. If you are feeling sadness, allow yourself to cry. If you are feeling pain somewhere just put your hand on it for a few minutes and give it some love. Putting our thoughts down on paper can be really healing as well. Just a few minutes of tuning in stillness everyday can make a huge difference. Your body knows what you need if you take time to listen.

When we allow ourselves to let go of some of the emotion and the accompanying thoughts and

judgment by being still we find there is room for us to breathe. We start to have more moments of joy come into those empty spaces we created by letting go. That is when we will start to feel the energy to be able to do more of the things that we love to do and we will start to get the momentum going towards healing and more joy in life. Sending you lots of love, peace and light. You are never alone.



5 mistakes to avoid when choosing a seniors' residence

Even though you may be forced to find a seniors' residence quickly because of your circumstances, don't let that prevent you from making the right decision. Avoid these five mistakes when looking for a place to live.

1. Don't make the decision alone

Even if you're pressed for time, ask your family and friends for their opinions. This can help you gain the perspective you need to make the right decision.

2. Don't neglect your needs

Make sure to consider your current level of independence, health and daily support needs. Make a list so you don't forget anything.

3. Don't forget to think about the future

The needs you've listed are likely to shift over time. If possible, select a facility that can adapt to these changes.

4. Don't forget to visit the property

Visit the residence you're considering before making your decision. It's even better to check several establishments and compare them.

5. Don't downplay your criteria

Your choice should be based on more than just a facility's ability to meet your basic needs. For example, consider the monthly cost, the location of the residence and its distance from your family members. Also, consider the leisure activities offered and the overall atmosphere.

Do you need to decide quickly or need help making a final decision? Contact a housing consultant today.

Radies, Ronald Dale "Ron"

October 27th 1952 – July 25th 2023

It is with great sadness we have to announce the sudden passing of our dearly loved Ronald Dale Radies, age 70, of Boularderie East, on July 25, 2023. Ron was born in Eaton, SK, on October 27, 1952, and was the son of the late Otto Radies and Freida (Lothammer) Radies. Ron passed away unexpectedly Monday morning with his wife, Audrey (Dugas), and Sister-in-law, Mary Dugas by his side.



Ron leaves behind his wife of 42 years, Audrey, and their children; son Derrick, daughter Alisa, and grandchildren Piper and Hadley. Ron is also survived by his brothers Richard (Darlene) and Savvy. He will be remembered by his very special Aunt Evelyn. Besides his parents, Ron was predeceased by, his sister Jean Carolyn, Father-in-law Michael Dugas, Mother-in-law Miriam (Buffet) Dugas, and Brothers-in-law Freeman and Francis Dugas.

Thank you, God, for loaning your son Ron to us. He was loved beyond measure and will always be remembered for his kindness, generosity, and love of friends. The loss is immeasurable, but so are the memories and legacy he leaves behind.

A visitation took place from 3:00 – 4:00 pm, with service to follow at JM Jobs Funeral Home on Sunday, July 30th. Funeral service and Interment will be held at a later date at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eaton, SK. In memory of Ron, a donation can be made to a charity of your choice.

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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.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

• Eatonia Library Board presents: Murder Mystery Roast Beef Dinner. 19+ event. SAVE THE DATE!

ESTON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

• Eston Riverside Glow Ball Tourney. \$50 entry fee includes 1 glow ball per player. Registration: 8:00 PM. 9 holes Par 3 - Best Ball. Midnight Lunch. 50/50 and Draw Prizes. Walk Only - No Power Carts. Please pre-register at Clubhouse 306-962-3845.

• Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser 8:30 - 11:30 AM at Tyner Hall (Eston Riverside Regional Park). \$10 adult. \$5 10 & under.

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.

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

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 pub-



lic. 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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

• Kindersley Library Branch: 10:30 AM Go Filipino: Philippines Flag Storytime and Craft for 0-5 years.

• Kindersley Library Branch: 2:30 PM Go Filipino: Philippines Flag Youth Craft for 6-11 years.

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.

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!

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 **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30**

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

• Music Trivia Night 7:00 PM. \$10 at the door. Teams of 6 or less. Norman Ritchie Centre.

SEPTEMBER 21-24

• Goose Festival Days!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

• Donations wanted for United Church Garage Sale. Open 9:00 to 4:00. No clothes please. Can bring items anytime over summer. Arrange drop-off with Church Office or Mary. For more information: 306-463-6508 or 306-463-7450.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

• Kindersley and District Arts Council presents Kinjo & Young at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre.

* 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 Liebenenthal Hall. Advance tickets only. Adults \$20. Under 12 - \$10. Call Cheryl 306-662-7368, Joan 306-661-8075, Gerald 306-628-7677.

LUSELAND

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

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