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Magician Danny Kazam delighted kids as he pulled lights out of ears, and extracted lengthy streamers and red balls out of his mouth. Kazam performed in both Kerrobert and Luseland last week. Story and photo, page 4 PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

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Crop Report: drought stress and grasshopper damage

Producers in the west-central region are ahead of the five-year average for harvest progress this week. Currently, harvest is nine per cent complete in the region, ahead of the five-year average of six per cent. Persistent dry and warm conditions have allowed crops to dry down and be harvest ready.

Producers are nearing the end of harvesting their fall cereals this week, with 95 per cent of winter wheat and 85 per cent of fall rye in the bin for the year.

Eleven per cent of barley has also been harvested for the year, with an additional four per cent harvested for feed. Thirty-nine per cent of field peas and thirty-three per cent lentils are also leading the region for harvest progress. Little harvest progress has been made in oilseeds.

Some scattered showers moved through the region this week. Kerrobert recorded the most rainfall, with 23 mm being reported. Topsoil moisture continues to be limited in the region. Nine per cent of crop land topsoil has adequate moisture, 51 per cent is short and 40 per cent is

very short. Two per cent of hay and pasture land has adequate topsoil moisture, 38 per cent is short and 60 per cent is very short. Livestock producers are concerned about their water supply. The majority of producers are experiencing moderate water supply shortages, while others are facing severe shortages. Water quality is a concern for producers.

Crop damage this past week is due to drought stress and grasshopper damage. Producers are busy conducting yield estimates, sampling grain, combining, and working livestock. Scattered showers across the province paused harvest for a short time, but producers welcomed the moisture. Saskatchewan crops are nine per cent harvested this week, ahead of the five-year average of eight per cent and the 10-year average of five per cent.

The southwest is leading the province in harvest progress, with 20 per cent of this year's crop harvested for the year. Producers in the northwest were delayed this week due to rain showers and have harvested only one per cent of this year's crop.

Producers have made progress harvesting all crops this week, excluding flax. Fall cereals are still the most harvested crop this week, with 61 per cent of fall rye and 56 per cent of winter wheat taken off for the year. Field peas and lentils are the most harvested spring seeded crops; 36 per cent of both field peas and lentils have been harvested provincially. Oilseeds, in general, have been harvested the least so far.

All crop districts received some moisture with the showers that moved across the province this week. The most significant moisture received was 67 mm in Esterhazy, followed closely by 63 mm in Lipton. An increase in soil moisture was recorded this week. In cropland, 26 per cent of topsoil has adequate moisture, 45 per cent is short and 29 per cent is very short. Twenty-one per cent of hay and pasture land has adequate topsoil moisture, 45 per cent is short and 34 per cent is very short.

Crop reporters were asked to report on water supply and quality this week. Provincially, moderate

water supply shortages are occurring for livestock producers, with many anticipating more significant shortages soon while some are already reporting severe water shortages. Producers can visit their local regional office to have the quality of their livestock water sources tested.

Crop damage this past week was due to drought, wind damage, gophers, grasshoppers and flea beetles. Producers are busy combining and desiccating crops this week, while others are marketing cattle and hauling water for livestock.

Harvest is a busy time for producers. The public is reminded to give machinery extra space and time when travelling on roadways. The risk of fire this harvest is exacerbated by the dry conditions seen throughout the growing season and producers are encouraged to have fire mitigation resources at the ready. 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.

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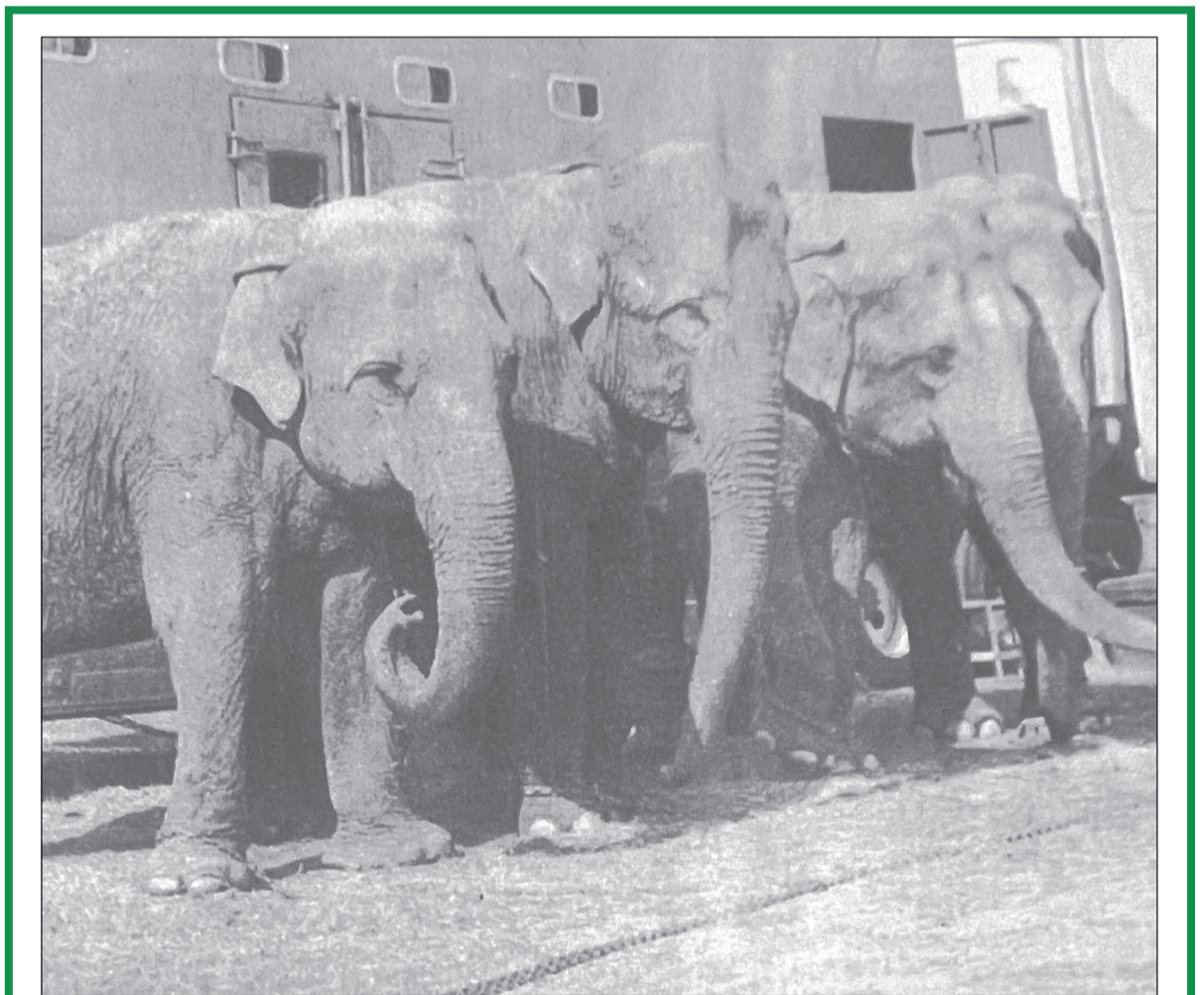


PHOTO: CROSSROADS, SEPT. 4, 2000

Elephants came to town in 2000

BY JOAN JANZEN

Does anyone remember seeing these four elephants swaying and swinging their trunks in the sunshine while they were tethered to a trailer behind the arena? That was back in 2000, when they came as part of a circus per-

formance. The owners reported the cost to purchase a young elephant was \$140,000.

At the time of their arrival from their last performance at Medicine Hat, the circus crew was not impressed with the condition of Highway 21, stopping to ensure connections didn't shake loose along the way.

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Left: Kinjo & Young. Above: Diyet & the Love Soldiers

OSAC announces 2023/2024 Performing Arts Season

The Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils (OSAC) together with its member Arts Councils across the province are excited to announce the OSAC 2023/2024 Performing Arts Season. There are 166 performances scheduled across the province.

Here are some of the highlights:

- **Trevor Panczak** will be touring the province in November playing in 13 communities starting November 8 in Leader.
- **Kinjo & Young** will be touring to 10 Sask. communities starting October 17 in Kindersley and then returning April 10, 2024, for another 9 dates.
- **Diyet & the Love Soldiers** are the first big tour of the season with 13 performances starting October 16 in Leader.

Other performers include: The Dungarees - Five Days in July, Missoula Children's Theatre, Prairie Debut presents Stéphane Tétrault & Marie-Ève Scarfone, Volare Tenors, Prairie Debut presents Huu Bac Quintet, Leahy, The Ennis Sisters, Andrew Allen, JP Hoe, New Orford String Quartet, Ballet Jörgen - Anne of Green Gables, Middle Raged, Ellen Froese, Rory Gardiner, The Bromantics, Jason McCoy, Doc Walker, Michelle Wright, Andrew Collins Trio, Prairie Debut presents La Fiammata, Piano Heist, Andrea Superstein Group, Dean Jenkinson, Isabelle Demers, Dallas Arcand - Hoop Dancer, Flamenco Borealis, Reckless: The Ultimate Tribute to Bryan Adams, Tayler Tluchak & Travis Dolter

Specific dates, locations and the other performances can be found here:

<https://www.osac.ca/performing-arts/performances>

Every year OSAC presents over 300 live community and school performances, attended by a total audience of approximately 75,000. This is possible because of a dedicated network of volunteers committed to making culture a vital part of Saskatchewan community life, and funding from Saskatchewan Lotteries administered by SaskCulture, Canadian Heritage. Saskatchewan Lotteries funds more than 12,000 sport, culture, and recreation organizations around the province. Each year 600,000 people participate in programs and activities initiated by these organizations, over \$1 billion of economic activity is generated, and 23,000 jobs are sustained.

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Do you believe in magic?

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

Kids, six to twelve years of age, attended The Young Wizards Day Camp at the Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery on Wednesday, August 16th. The Kerrobert Library hosted the three-hour camp with special guest magician Danny Kazam from Lumsden, Sask. Danny is Saskatchewan's Number 1 children's magician.

About two dozen kids enjoyed story time and crafting their own magic hat and wand before Danny taught them some magic tricks. First of all, he taught the kids in a group setting and later spent one-on-one time with each of his apprentice magicians, ensuring they had mastered their new skills.

He taught the kids how to make three different lengths of rope, magically change to three ropes of the same size, then return to their original different lengths. They also learned a jumping band trick, where a rubber band appears to jump across to wrap around two other fingers.

After the instruction ended, the public was invited to attend Danny Kazam's magic show. As parents, family and friends arrived to watch the show, the apprentice magicians excitedly shared their new skills. When it came time for the magic show to begin, Danny's students were totally excited to see him perform his magic!

The children were laughing, cheering and completely engaged as Danny proceeded to extract balls of light out of their ears, and pull lengthy streamers and an abundance of red balls out of his mouth. There was never a dull moment. He even brought out his puppet, who participated with the children on stage.

It was all part of the entertainment Danny has created during his thirteen-year-long career. It's obvious he loves bringing joy to children and



The children actively participated by waving their magic hands throughout Danny's magic show.

teaching them new skills. Those skills benefit kids by helping build up their confidence, increase their hand-eye coordination, develop their fine motor skills and dexterity, and help them make friends while having fun.

His young campers are learning how to work as a team without even realizing it. While teaching them the well-known magic words while waving a wand, Danny reminded the kids that there are other magic words, such as "I love you," "good job," and "thank you."

And all the kids shouted a boisterous "thank you" to Danny as they happily departed with their magic hats and wands.



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OPINION: Summer camps help kids



BY JOAN JANZEN

Someone defined summer camp as follows: when you spend a small fortune to live like a homeless person. But for kids who attend various camps throughout the region, summer camp means an awesome time of fun activities and meeting new friends. Each camp offers something different, and the volunteers sincerely care about the children they are serving. Summer vacation would not be the same without the opportunity for kids to go to camp.

One camp that was held earlier this summer offered a slightly different camp experience. Sammy Robinson from the non-profit organization Red Zone spoke with Faytene Grasseschi on FayteneTV about the camp.

Red Zone is one organization that serves the next generation by bringing together professional athletes to coach kids and pour into their lives. It's a day camp for students from Grades 6 to 12. It brings former NFL coaches and former NFL players together with young athletes for a time of skill training and inspiration. The camp was held in Calgary earlier this summer.

Robinson said the camp started with an idea he had to host football camps for kids where they could meet professional athletes, famous coaches and players that had actually won a Super Bowl. "We came to Calgary and rented Mahon Stadium, which is super cool," Robinson said. "It's a dream for kids to play where their heroes play."

Camp opened, and 225 kids came from all over Alberta to join in the fun and learn football skills. "People were driving five or six hours to be

part of the camp," he explained. Not only were kids getting mentored by some top-level players and coaches, but they were also being encouraged by Red Zone's team of volunteers.

"Staff could see the faces of these kids getting really encouraged," Robinson said. Many of those middle school and high school kids were desperate for hope. "We did a quick question, asking kids how many suffer from anxiety and depression, and ninety percent of the kids put up their hands. Young people were looking for answers."

The players shared their personal stories. "Guys were saying life is hard at times, and things don't go as planned, but there's an inner strength that you find from spirituality that you don't find from anything else," Robinson said. "You can't remove spirituality from the conversation."

Red Zone's marketing and advertising emphasized their motto of "Faith, Family, Football". "We wanted people to know up front that we're all struggling," Robinson said. And the kids were listening.

"Kids were asking how do they get peace, how do they find joy, how do they get hope? And players were saying, 'this is what I found helped in my life,' and it was encouraging for those kids," he said. Campers said it was awesome to connect with coaches and players and have a positive male role model speak into their lives.

"One kid made an amazing catch, and the first thing he was looking for was his coach," Robinson said. "When he made eye contact with his coach, their eyes locked, and the coach said, 'Good catch!'. The kid looked like he had just won the ver-

bal lottery! It was amazing!"

Although the kids learned new skills, their parents realized it wasn't like a typical football camp. One dad said his son was one of the top quarterbacks in Alberta football and attends a lot of different camps, and gets a lot of exposure and training. The camps are usually very competitive and aggressive, but Red Zone was different. The dad said there was such a camaraderie amongst the kids. No one was trying to be the best player, and everyone was celebrating each other.

"That hit home for a lot of parents and kids," Robinson said. "A lot of things were the same as other camps, but the atmosphere was different."

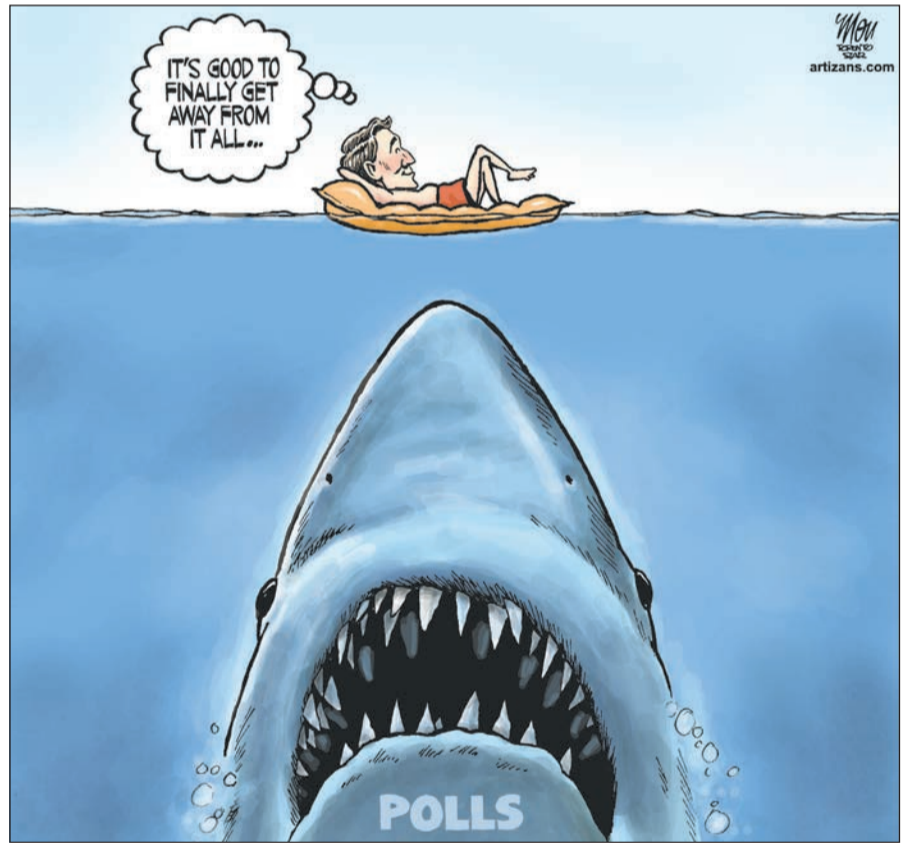
Parents and kids weren't the only ones who noticed the positive atmosphere. "The Management at the stadium host a lot of events, and they said their staff had never been more appreciated," Robinson said. "There was such a culture of honour. The staff told us it was one of the best events they had ever hosted in their history. After the event, they asked if we'd be willing to host it again. And I was shocked how supportive

the City of Calgary was."

One of the players told the campers that the challenges and things they go through in life will only make them stronger. "God is there for you and with you as you go through your life," he assured them.

Red Zone camp started with just one idea. Faytene asked Sammy what advice he would offer to people who have a creative idea. "I would say you never know what you have until you try," he advised. "This idea of creating these events for middle school and high school kids where we could intertwine sports and faith turned out to be bigger than I could imagine. Take some practical steps to your dreams. I really believe our society is looking for these out-of-the-box ideas that could create something incredible for your community. You might make mistakes, but you'll learn along the way, and you'll never know the potential of an opportunity until you take a step."

And you'll never know how big of an impact it will have on kids who are looking for answers.



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Pop89: We Think We Know

BY MADONNA HAMEL

In 1867-1914 the Canadian West was “open for settlement.” In the late 1890s, after MacDonald formed the NWMP, Clifford Sifton, minister for the interior, went about some real “quality” folk for The Territories. At the top of the “quality” list were urban Brits, followed by Belgians and Americans, with Dutch, Germans, Finns and Scandinavians at the bottom. But it soon became clear that “quality” in London means a whole other thing on the prairie. “Quality” meant “stalwart peasant stock”. Meant men with farming ancestry and “a stout wife and half a dozen children, all born on the soil.” It did not mean single women unless they were widows who had sons. And it certainly did not mean the people already living on this soil for centuries.

For Hungarians, Icelanders, Romanians, Chinese and Ukrainians, Canada was a second chance, a refuge for refugees. Eldon, Saskatchewan, became the first black community. Jewish newcomers built New Jerusalem. In 1881 Acadia Day was established around the same time the bison disappeared from the plains. While all this was happening, the potlatch and the Sundance were banned. Residential schools were established. It was against the law for Indigenous people to wear their traditional clothing - what the government referred to as “costumes” - off the reserve. The railway was completed the year Riel was hung.

So what’s my point? There was a lot going on when Canada became the Canada descendants of peasants and “quality” citizens know of as Canada. There are stories they lay buried with exhausted bodies of homesteaders who came running from hunger, disease and the law. From tyrants and torturers. And still they come, lost, looking and longing for a place to land. Those of us whose grand-parents came on a boat or a train now consider ourselves “true Canadians.” Many of us suffer from a form of hubris that builds on

the privileged behaviour that, now that we’ve made it through the door, let’s close it before more ethnically undesirable types slip in and ruin the place. Before they take all the jobs, buy up all the land, expect us to follow their beliefs and traditions, like we expected native people to follow when our folks arrived.

We don’t know each other. But there are a million reasons why we don’t. We cannot possibly know everyone’s story, especially if efforts were made to keep those stories quiet, hidden, driven underground, like the bison themselves. Still, it behooves us to learn them. In learning about others, we realize: the more we know, the more we know we don’t know.

We don’t know each other, of course, we don’t. To paraphrase Walt Whitman, we are huge, we contain multitudes of wonders and contradictions. Who ever really does know a person, fully? We don’t know each other, and that’s not the problem. The problem is: we think we do.

How many times have we said about a person: If he thinks he’s gonna...Or: She thinks she can just...But how do we get into each other’s heads like that? Why do we build our cases rather than investigate? Herbert Spencer wrote: “There is a principle which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance-that principle is contempt prior to investigation.” And yet, we all have, at one point, felt stymied by a truth we’d rather not face but had to. And when that moment arrived, who did we turn to? Anyone who would listen.

I’ve written about my writing students, keen teens who eagerly immerse themselves for a full week, writing their hearts onto the page while other teens are at the lake, or sleeping in, or playing video games. Their capacity for writing all day long is matched by their interest in each other’s creations. When we started writing this year, I admit I was concerned about how we would approach stories that may be considered “inappropriate” by editors or institutions or parents.

How would we discuss “identity,” “diversity,” “appropriation,” and those other hot-button topics of the day? As it turned out, most of the stories took place in another time and space, beyond the reach of the here and now. Escape to elsewhere has become the answer to this world of warnings and suspicions, vituperative and accusations based on assumptions.

But I was saddened because if we don’t, as creators, attempt to walk a mile in another’s shoes - as native elders tell us - then how do we even begin to expand our limited understanding of each other? I asked a Cree friend about having a Metis woman in my novel. (I am Metis, but I never experienced the prejudice levelled at the Metis of my great-grandmother’s generation. If it weren’t for my uncle charting my family’s genealogy, I’d never have known. I’ve managed to hunt down a family member’s lot number dating to the late 1800s.) She said: own where you are coming from your perspective, your bits and pieces of knowledge. Don’t claim to be her. And do your research. But most of all - listen to the stories of others.

I appreciated the advice because I want a Metis woman in my book. I want her story to be recorded, registered, relayed. I know my view is one author’s view, but it has always been that way. And, I am saddened that while a girl student feels comfortable writing from the viewpoint of a fifty-two-year-old male rancher or two of my boys find their way into the mind of their grand-mothers, they refuse to even attempt a character who is of another race or ethnicity. I understand the respect. But their reticence has led to an absence of “other.” So, how will they develop empathy? Do I tell them they shouldn’t be writing from the perspective of older people, autistic people, other genders? Soon we’ll have no common humanity to appeal to. Then what? Do we just take off to another planet, where we don’t know each other but assume we do?



Remember when the RCMP Musical Ride came to Eston?

BY JOAN JANZEN

Almost thirty years ago, the RCMP Musical Ride came to Eston on August 4, 1994, when they performed in front of 1,700 people. In appreciation of

the riders’ performance of difficult manoeuvres, the community hosted a luncheon for the Mounties.

As part of their performance, the riders mingled with the crowd, meeting people in the audience. The stables were open to the public the day prior to the performance, where people could meet the horses and their riders.

The constables volunteered for participation in the musical ride, which is a three year commitment. The horses went through extensive training and did not participate until they were at least six years old.

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Farmers were busy taking off their lentil crop west of Marengo on Saturday, August 19.

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Saskatchewan's economy continues to strengthen with latest numbers from Statistics Canada showing very strong wholesale trade.

Wholesale trade saw year-over-year growth, with a 70.5 per cent increase compared to June 2022 (seasonally adjusted). There was a total of \$7.2 billion in wholesale trade in June 2023.

"Wholesale trade growth is a key element to ensuring the province's economy continues to grow," Trade and Export Development Minister Jeremy Harrison said. "Today's increase is further proof that Saskatchewan has the food, fuel and fertilizer that the world needs."



These numbers show Saskatchewan continuing to build on a record-breaking 2022. Exports to the United States hit a record \$29.3 billion last year. The province's GDP growth was the highest in Canada as well, up 5.7 per cent from 2021 to 2022. Wholesale trade measures the value of goods purchased in large quantities with the intention of being sold to resellers, but not to final consumers. For example, this can include farming products like wheat or lentils. Wholesale trade indicates businesses' spending confidence, consumption patterns, and signals the current and expected future state of goods-producing industries.



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Jays in playoff mix down the stretch

It has been a season of ups and downs for the Toronto Blue Jays, who are poised to earn one of three American League wildcard berths, so fans in Canada will (likely) be enjoying October baseball again this year.

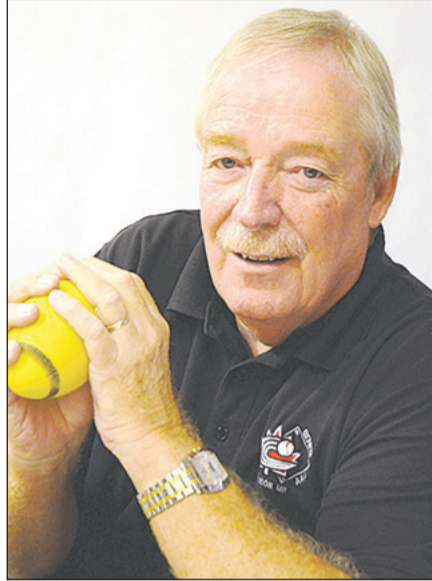
The bad news, though, is that recent history is not on the Blue Jays' side, as wildcard playoff appearances in 2022 and 2020 resulted in no wins in back-to-back 2-0 series defeats.

Optimistically, this year could be different. The Jays' pitching seems more reliable than in the recent past, and injuries that have created some anxious moments for manager John Schneider are expected to be in the past once the post-season begins.

But back to the ups and downs. Bo Bichette qualifies in both categories. The shortstop led the American League in batting average through two-thirds of the season (.321), but was sent to the sidelines with an injured knee in early August.

Vladimir Guerrero, Jr., was on top of the hitting world in July, swatting homer after homer while winning the Home Run Derby. But in regular-season play, the fifth-year first-baseman has been a disappointment. Through the first two weeks of August, Guerrero, Jr., who slugged 80 home runs in his previous two seasons, had hit only 18, tops on the team, but far below fans' expectations.

The Jays spent \$3 million on a one-year contract for free agent out-



BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

fielder Daulton Varsho, with his 27 home runs for Arizona last year the big attraction.. But Varsho's bat has been relatively quiet this year, with only a .214 batting average and 13 home runs though 116 games.

Toronto's other free-agent acquisition, Brandon Belt, has been equally mediocre — a .254 batting average and 11 home runs. And outfielder George Springer, who had 39- and 34-home-run seasons for Houston Astros, has only 14 round-trippers this year.

But the pitching has been solid. The Jays will probably wind up with four starters with 10 or more victories — Kevin Gausman, Chris Bassitt, Jose Berrios and Yusei Kikuchi. Last year's breakout pitching

star, Alek Manoah, got off to a horrible start to the 2023 season, and is now in the minors, and Hyun-jin Ryu, who missed a full year due to Tommy John surgery, was a pleasant surprise upon his return before getting hit in the knee by a line drive in his second outing. Still, Schneider is counting on him to play a major role in the post-season. With Gausman, Bassitt, Kikuchi, Berrios and a rejuvenated Ryu available to start in the post-season, the Jays won't be a pushover.


Seattle, Boston and the Yankees are in the mix with the Jays in the wildcard race, but with five weeks left in the regular season, fingers are crossed north of the 49th parallel that the Blue Jays will prevail.

- Steve Simmons of Sunmedia, on Vladimir Guerrero's contributions to the Blue Jays' offence: "Sure, he can bash home runs when he's hitting them off his manager John Schneider, as he was at the Home Run Derby, but he doesn't get to face Schneider night after night in the American League."
- A groaner from RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Two Tennessee high school girls basketball teams once got banned from the playoffs for intentionally losing a game to avoid facing the top seed. The first thing that gave them away was they came out in tank tops."
- Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com, on San Francisco Giants' offensive troubles: "SF Giants scored just twice (on five hits total) in their last two games. And won one. Is this what being a soccer fan is like?"

- Jon Greenberg of The Athletic, on the baseball fight between Cleveland's Jose Ramirez and Tim Anderson of the White Sox, the latter being a one-punch loser: "(Anderson) should get seven games for starting it and another seven for losing. That'll teach him to square up like he's Sonny Liston."
- Not exactly a confidence booster for Leafs fans was a headline at yahoo.com after the Maple Leafs signed goalie Martin Jones: "Leafs sign NHL's worst goalie of past five years"
- Vancouver comedy guy and avid Jays' fan Steve Burgess: "There is no yawning abyss of despair to equal the sight of the Blue Jays with the bases loaded."
- Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, after Golden State star Steph Curry went on stage to sing with Paramore: "Great, but if Curry pulls a hammie doing this stuff, don't say I didn't warn you."
- RJ Currie again: "A 61-year old Brit planned to televise himself getting buried alive on British TV. Here in Canada, we simply watch the Edmonton Elks."
- Headline at the onion.com: "(Bears quarterback) Justin Fields Praises Receivers For Running Routes Despite No Intention To Ever Throw Ball"
- Headline at fark.com, after a Billy Walters' book detailed excessive gambling habits of Phil Mickelson: "Found out why Lefty wanted that LIV money"

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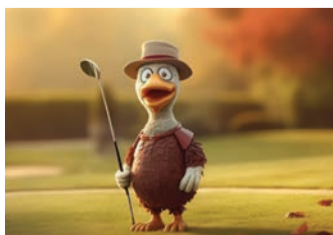
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SW	35	33	23	3	149737090	\$250.43	\$16.36	\$266.79
NE	36	33	23	3	113914830	\$325.99	\$16.36	\$342.35
NW	36	33	23	3	113914852	\$336.63	\$16.36	\$352.99
NE	20	32	22	3	143327910	\$136.73	\$16.36	\$153.09
SW	20	32	22	3	149194750	\$5,211.28	\$16.36	\$5,227.64
NW	21	32	22	3	140677296	\$77.69	\$16.36	\$94.05
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West Central Black Ice go to provincials

SUBMITTED BY MAVIS HOFFMAN

The West Central Women's Fastball Team spent July 28 and 29 in Moose Jaw at Softball Saskatchewan's Women's Open provincial Tournament. It was great weather for fastball and great fun for

the team and its fans. Although the team did not move on to the championship round, they improved with each game. They played the Saskatoon Senior Eclipse, Moose Jaw Hustlers and the Moose Jaw Strikers.

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Kindersley & District Chamber of Commerce will be holding its 3rd annual golf tournament this Saturday. PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

Kindersley Chamber hosting third annual golf tournament

BY JOAN JANZEN

Golf tournaments are one of the most enjoyable parts of summer, and the Kindersley & District Chamber of Commerce is inviting golfers to their Golf Invitational. Registration will be held Saturday morning, August 26th, prior to tee off. Nikki Meschishnick will be there to welcome all the participants and take in registrations.

"We started planning last year after the last one, because it hadn't been done for many years. Now people just take it for granted we're doing it," Kevin Martin, the Chamber's Executive Director, explained.

Their third annual tournament will include eighteen 4-person teams. "We will likely meet our limit," Martin noted. So far, all the teams registered are from Kindersley. It looks like it's destined to be a fun time for everyone, with golfers

looking forward to all the fun activities taking place at different holes.

"We have a lot of hole sponsors. Ford is sponsoring a hole-in-one this year for \$10,000!" Martin said. Kelly Insurance is sponsoring a putting contest after the golf tournament, with a \$500 booze basket as the prize.

"There's a steak dinner afterwards and a lot of prize giveaways," Martin added. The silent auction is stocked with items, including a Roughrider hoodie and a good selection of prizes from SaskTel.

As MC for the evening, Martin said everybody is guaranteed to take home a prize. "Nobody walks away without something," he said. "We're not worried about having professional golfers; we want people to have a good time."

Now they're hoping for the weather to cooperate on the day of the tournament. "That will make a big difference," Martin concluded.



D Jay McGrath and the 93 kids who signed up for the Mental Health Classic 3 vs 3 tournament were smiling throughout the entire event.



Mental Health Classic puts smiles on kids' faces

BY JOAN JANZEN

Mental Health Matters introduced the Mental Health Classic to Kindersley on the August 5th weekend at the West Central Events Centre. A total of ninety-three kids signed up for D Jay McGrath's first-ever 3 vs 3 hockey tournament. You could feel the energy on the ice as the kids put out their best effort while uptempo tunes spurred them on during the games. D Jay said it helped make the tournament both different and fun for the players.

It was all made possible with the help of his family and his team. "A big shout out to my family and my team!" D Jay said. "These guys are so important in my life, and I can't thank them enough."

He said the goal for the event was to let the kids be kids for the weekend while his team interacted with them as much as possible

in a positive atmosphere. As the weekend progressed, it looked like they had achieved their goal.

"They all had smiles on their faces through the whole thing," D Jay noted. "They were respectful, listened and worked hard." He was very proud of all the kids who came out.

Not only were the kids respectful, but they were also treated with honour. They entered their dressing rooms and found their jerseys were hung up professionally, along with their swag bags. The kids were impressed!

Three mental health speakers, Gio Flaminio, Logan Linklater and Jessica Gazzola, shared parts of their stories with the kids. They received good feedback from both kids and their parents. And after the weekend was over, D Jay said he had the best time and can't wait to do it all again next year!

RURAL MUNICIPALITY CHESTERFIELD NO. 261 PUBLIC NOTICE

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

INTENT:

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

REASON:

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

PUBLIC INSPECTION:

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

PUBLIC HEARING:

Council will hold a public hearing on September 12, 2023, at 8:45 AM at the Rural Municipal Office to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the Rural Municipal Office before the hearing.

Issued at the Rural Municipality of Chesterfield No. 261 of this 22nd day of August, 2023.

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Hawaiian Luau time at Caleb Village. The residents at Caleb Village had fun at a Hawaiian Luau on Friday, August 11th. The staff helped create a Hawaiian atmosphere by putting up decorations of palm trees and pineapple centrepieces. Residents and their guests were given colourful leis to wear, and some of the staff got into the spirit as they donned grass skirts and bright costumes. Nancy Vanthuyne, General Manager, said everyone enjoyed a Hawaiian lunch, happy hour and lively music by Gary Hamilton.

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Rosetown RCMP Report

August 11

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 7 near McGee, SK. Members were unable to locate the vehicle.
- Rosetown RCMP acted as mediators in a tenancy dispute near Harris, SK.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 4 near Elrose, SK. Members located the vehicle and spoke to the driver.
- Rosetown RCMP acted as mediators in a family dispute in Rosetown, SK.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of mischief in Rosetown, SK. Upon member arrival the subject of the complaint was gone.

August 12

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 7 near Zealandia, SK. Members were unable to locate the vehicle.

August 14

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a very loud truck in Rosetown, SK. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of mischief in Rosetown, SK. Members attended but the complainant declined to proceed with charges.

August 15

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 7. Members located the

vehicle and gave the driver a verbal warning.

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an injured deer on Highway 4. Members located and euthanized the animal.
- Rosetown RCMP received a report of fraud. There was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- Rosetown RCMP received a report of an abandoned vehicle near Tessier, SK. Members located the owner and nothing further was required.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a missing heifer from a farmyard north of Rosetown, SK. Officers ask if anyone locates a heifer, to call the Rosetown RCMP Detachment at 306-882-5700.

August 16

- Rosetown RCMP received a report of assault in Rosetown, SK. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a traffic complaint on Highway 15. Members located the vehicle and gave the driver a verbal warning.

There were 23 traffic related charges issued and three 911 misdial 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.sask-crimestoppers.com

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Saskatchewan's Energy News

Are the federal Clean Electricity Standards impossible to meet? We asked SaskPower

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

REGINA – Premier Scott Moe said Saskatchewan will not attempt the impossible when it comes to power production, in anticipation of impending federal regulations that would all but eliminate natural gas and coal-fired power generation in Canada. That statement was made on May 16. On Aug. 10, the federal government released its draft Clean Electricity Regulations, and it looks like they will, indeed be impossible for Saskatchewan, which on any given day uses fossil fuel-fired power generation for up to 84 per cent of its demand.

Just how realistic are the proposed regulations? Pipeline Online asked SaskPower a list of detailed questions regarding the Clean Electricity Regulations (CER). On Aug. 17, SaskPower spokesperson Scott McGregor responded by email. This is that email, verbatim:

Pipeline Online: The federal Clean Electricity Regulations call for emissions of no more than 30 tonnes CO2 per gigawatt hour (t/GWh) if burning fossil fuels. How does that compare to past and current operations of Boundary Dam 3? Have we ever met those levels?

SaskPower: The proposed emissions limit of 30 t/GWh is more than 10x more stringent than what Boundary Dam 3 (BD3)/carbon capture and storage (CCS) has been able to achieve to date. BD3 has never been able to meet that low of emissions level, nor is it capable of meeting that threshold (its nameplate capture rate of 90 per cent equates to an emissions intensity of approximately 140 t/GWh).

Historically, our CCS operation at BD3 has had varying emission-reductions results, due to when and how the facility has been operated. For example, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2023, 64 per cent of total GHG emissions from Boundary Dam Unit 3 were captured.

Pipeline Online: It seems to me that might be possible with carbon capture on natural gas, but unlikely with coal. Can you confirm or discuss?

SaskPower: Theoretically, CCS on a natural gas facility could achieve the 30 t/GWh limit proposed in the CER, though this technology has yet

to be commercially demonstrated in a manner that would allow SaskPower to comment one way or another.

Pipeline Online: I haven't read it through enough to see this. Is coal allowed past 2030 with carbon capture installed?

SaskPower: Between January 1, 2030 and December 31, 2034, current legislation would allow a coal-fired unit outfitted with CCS to operate, provided the unit could achieve annual emissions of no more than 420 t/GWh – should this limit not be achieved, the unit would not be permitted to operate.

From 2035 onward, current federal coal regulations would be repealed and replaced with the CER and its emissions limit of 30 t/GWh, and with this new threshold, BD3 would not meet the emissions thresholds and would not be permitted to operate beyond 2034.

Pipeline Online: If so, will SaskPower consider adding carbon capture to its remaining fleet, or rebuilding its coal fleet with carbon capture (new power plants with CCS?) When I asked the minister about this a year ago, he implied that coal with CCS would not meet the levels of emissions then being discussed?

SaskPower: As noted above, the emissions intensity of CCS at BD3 is significantly higher than what will be permitted in the CER, even at a 90 per cent capture rate. That said, SaskPower is still evaluating the future of CCS on coal, and no final decisions have been made regarding this technology and how it could fit into our energy future.

Ultimately, CCS on natural gas-fired units is a much more viable option, going forward.

Pipeline Online: There appears to be an allowance to operate natural gas plants commissioned prior to Jan. 1, 2025, for 20 years. What impact would that have on Chinook, Great Plains and Lanigan?

SaskPower: The draft CER does provide an allowance for units commissioned before January 1, 2025 to be able to operate unabated for 20 years. So, legally we could operate Chinook and Great Plains Power Stations for 20 years after they start-

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Even if Boundary Dam Unit 3's capture plant reached its designed capture rate of 90 per cent, it would still emit nearly five times more than the federal government will allow under the draft Clean Electricity Regulations.

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...Clean electricity standards

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ed operation because they were (or will be) operational before 2025. Aspen (near Lanigan) would not begin operation until after 2025, so would have to meet the CER limit of 30 t/GWh by 2035 or operate in a constrained manner to support renewables (the draft CER indicates a unit could operate for up to 450 hours per year to support renewable energy such as wind and solar).

It's also very important to note that SaskPower would be required to pay for any and all greenhouse gas emissions from the facility, making the operation of any power station producing CO2 extremely expensive. A carbon charge would be in place for any facility emitting greenhouse gases, which could make it very expensive to operate any facility with GHG emissions.

Pipeline Online: There's allowances for behind the fence power generation to be exempt for industrial users, like mines, if they are not selling into the grid (But they'll be carbon priced out of existence with the output based pricing). How would that affect our co-generation, like Cory, where we get a lot of power from them? Would Cory have to separate from the grid to keep going?

SaskPower: We are still reviewing how the provisions in the current draft of the CER will affect co-generation and our existing operations.

Pipeline Online: Are any of the timelines in these regulations realistic or even possible?

SaskPower: SaskPower is working as fast as it can to decarbonize the power grid while also providing reliable, sustainable, and cost-effective power. We're committed to achieving a net-zero greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions power system and we're on track to do so by 2050 or earlier. We're also on track to reduce GHG emissions by 50 per cent below 2005 levels by 2030. However, reaching net zero by 2035 isn't feasible technically, logistically, or financially.

Once the CER is published in Canada Gazette Part 1 on August 19, a 75-day period to engage with Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) officials to provide feedback on the draft regulation will begin, where SaskPower and Saskatchewan will express our concerns and interests to the federal government.

Pipeline Online: The document talks about increasing grid capacity by 2.5 times in 26 years, three months and 21 days. How are we going to do that, especially without coal and natural gas?

SaskPower: As stated in the previous note, the CER would require SaskPower to effectively rebuild our entire power system, through retiring the majority of our existing generating units and replacing them with new, ultra-low emitting units or non-emitting energy sources, while also growing the system to support expanding electricity needs that are expected to support growing demand for clean electricity for industrial needs, transportation, increased customer participation and other needs. This creates an unprecedented challenge and will require significant discussions with ECCC to ensure they understand the scope of the challenge and possible costs and technical constraints of the regulation.

Saskatchewan's power system took nearly a century to build, and with the CER, we are being told to rebuild it with new and non-emitting generation sources, expanding our transmission system, and modernizing our distribution network in a fraction of that time. This means that, along with provinces such as Alberta, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, we are among the Canadian jurisdictions with the longest paths to net-zero.

We have asked the federal government to recognize Saskatchewan's unique circumstances and challenges, and have asked for regulatory flexibility to ensure reliable and cost effective power for our customers during this transformation.

Saskatoon RCMP warns about recent phone scams using RCMP contact information

Over the past month, Saskatoon RCMP has received multiple reports of phone scams where individuals falsely identify themselves as a member of the RCMP requesting money.

The Saskatoon RCMP reminds the public to be vigilant when receiving unsolicited text messages or phone calls, even if the caller identifies as a police officer. Saskatchewan RCMP will never call members of the public to demand money or request any form of payment over the phone.

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- Police work relies heavily on intelligence-led policing to identify trends, such as these phone scams. This is why it is important to report all crimes in your area to your local police of jurisdiction as soon as possible. This information helps us identify crime trends and assist any potential victims of these crimes.
- If you or a family member have been contacted by a scammer, report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre — even if you didn't give them any money (antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/report-signalez-eng.htm or 1-888-495-8501).
- If you or a family member did lose money as a result of fraud, please contact your local police as well as the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/report-signalez-eng.htm or 1-888-495-8501).

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Finding God in "a gaggle of geese on a sandbar"

Backwater Mystic Blues
 by Lloyd Ratzlaff
 Shadowpaw Press Reprise

REVIEW BY SHELLEY A. LEEDAHL

I somehow missed *Backwater Mystic Blues*—the contemplative collection of essays by Saskatoon's Lloyd Ratzlaff—when it was first published in 2006. Shame on me, for I greatly admired Ratzlaff's earlier book, *The Crow Who Tampered With Time*, and bought several copies. And shame on me, as—disclaimer—I call this gracious writer a friend.

Fortunately, fate's found a way to deliver Ratzlaff's second essay collection into my hands these many years later, and like a song you've not heard in a long time but, upon listening again, remember how much you enjoyed, I'm so pleased to hear the distinguished yet down-home voice of my old Mennonite friend—a former minister, counsellor and educator—once again. *Backwater Mystic Blues* has been reborn with Shadowpaw Press Reprise, a press that publishes "New editions of notable, previously published books". Hurray, that.

These cultivated essays are reminiscences of a life lived with intention, but also with abundant questioning (particularly spiritual) and grief (the dissolution of a marriage, career dissatisfaction, deaths). What you'll also find here is gentleness, nature keenly observed, scholarship, and page-by-page evidence of a human who walks through this world with a generous heart. Disparate essays are tethered via consistently effective writing, i.e. the ability to transport. Here Ratzlaff describes the cellar in his childhood home:

"The one naked light bulb scarcely lit the cellar's dim edges, where other shelves stood, holding crocks and jars and bronze canning tubs, where



potatoes mouldered in the bin in the northeast, darkest corner and the upright hulk of the metal bathtub brooded of Saturdays, when it was wrestled up through the passageway so we could take turns bathing for church on Sunday."

As a child it was Ratzlaff's responsibility to fetch water from the village well, two blocks from home, and he writes of the enamel cup he used to dip into the bucket upon its safe return to the cellar. Years later he "salvaged" this blue cup. "It holds the innocence of childhood, and the taste of clean cold tin straight to the gut slakes my soul and

puts Time in its place." Ratzlaff was raised in a fundamentalist sect. "In my early teens, it was a big excursion to attend a Youth for Christ rally in Saskatoon," he writes. Decades of wrestling with "The Old Man up there and his buggers here below" saw Ratzlaff leave a 10-year career in ministry, but he confesses that he's been "married—for better, for worse, forever—to the Christian religion," and these essays frequently allude to his faith. The writer also went to Switzerland to honour Carl Jung, gives great consideration to his dream-world, and set aside his King James Bible for the New English Bible (Oxford Study Edition); what falls from the pages of that good Book when it's reopened years later is nothing short of holy.

Imaginative, educated, a dreamer, and the kind of guy who finds God in "a gaggle of geese on a sandbar". I'm so glad this book found me.

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Community seminar held at Sedalia

BY JOAN JANZEN

A two-day community seminar was held at Sedalia Community Hall on August 18th and 19th. The guest speaker was John Graff, president of Living Streams, a non-profit organization based in the Regina area, which was formed in 2018. He spoke to approximately 45 citizens from the Sedalia region in an effort to help them build their community and make it stronger and more self-sufficient.

Throughout the weekend, he gave his listeners access to a wealth of information on food supplies and alternative energy systems. At the back table, he had samples of a monthly newsletter available for people to read and share with others.

Graff not only farms with his wife and four children but also has broad career experience. He is a former Olds College Professor, an expert in ag production, a Bible teacher, a consultant to world leaders on food security, a former consultant to big pharma, and a corporate executive. He's also worked as an animal nutritionist for cattle producers in this region. Now he uses his science, business and academic background to provide information networks so farmers, ranchers, business owners and citizens can help one another within their own community.

He started offering courses in November 2022 on a wide range of topics—a portion of his instruction centres around the technical components of ways to provide alternative energy sources.

"As a college instructor, there are certain classes I teach, but we have

other people who are experts in fermentation and animal classes. It's amazing when you look at a community interacting with people. There are people all around who have interests that they have become experts in. They spend hours and hours researching and perfecting. We have to have a system where those people can pass on their expertise."

Graff teaches courses in off-grid energy, how to make a home space heater and courses on solar power. He brings in teachers who offer classes on canning, agriculture, bread baking, gardening, beef and dairy production, making cheese and yogurt, and animal nutrition. However, he emphasizes that every community has experts who live right in their own neighbourhood.

"Farmers have a key place in our society. As we see farmers decrease in percentage of the population, we see society creep further and further away from believing in the beauty of God's provision. Young people only have a theoretical understanding of where their food and provision comes from," he observed. As a dad, he loves teaching his kids how to get dirt and grease under their fingernails, gaining hands-on experience in the food production process.

The goal of his non-profit organization is to help other groups around the country set up and get organized, teaching people they can provide for themselves if they need to. This is one aspect that can relieve stress for people.

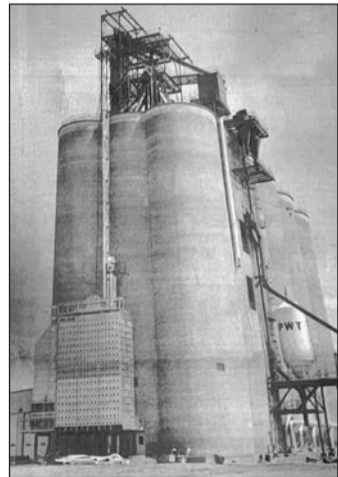
"We're trying to show that we have value in our communities. That individuals have value, and they can serve others," he concluded.



John Graff, President of the non-profit organization Living Streams, spoke at a seminar at Sedalia, AB, on Aug. 18th and 19th. He encouraged communities to become stronger, more connected and more self-sufficient. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

PWT was built 25 years ago

BY JOAN JANZEN



It's been twenty-five years since Prairie West Terminal (PWT), located between Doddsland and Plenty, celebrated its grand opening in August of 1998. Inland terminals dominated the landscape in the 1990s, with most projects either already built or in the planning stages. Great Sandhills Terminal at Leader was also started at that point in time. Most of the terminals were built from 1993 to 1998.

According to an article in The Crossroads (August 3, 1998), PWT was built in part to keep the rail branch line open and running through the area at a time when rail companies were abandoning lines as part of the consolidation

process. Technology has driven dramatic changes since the grain transportation system was established in the early 1900s.

It was also reported that grain shipments were heading down thin-membrane secondary roads, which were never built for heavy truck traffic, posing a problem. Fred Joyce, who was the Reeve for the RM of Winslow at that time, said communities adjacent to the PWT were working on a designated road for truck traffic going into the terminal.

At the PWT grand opening, residents and producers in the Doddsland, Plenty and Leader areas were commended for their drive and determination to keep their communities alive and thriving.

Grand opening of Prairie West Terminal, located between Doddsland and Plenty, was held 25 years ago on Friday, August 7, 1998. CROSSROADS, AUGUST 3, 1998

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DENNIS WELDING OFFERS LUNCH AND DEMO'S: Management and staff at Dennis Welding in Kindersley were serving free beef on a bun and broccoli salad for lunch on Wednesday, August 16th for their customer appreciation event. The delicious food had been prepared at the Co-op food store in Kindersley. While everyone was enjoying their meal, a few staff members were demonstrating exactly what kind of work they do at Dennis Welding. Youngsters who accompanied their parents were especially intrigued as they watched the sparks fly. *PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN*

Saskatchewan Housing Starts Soar

Saskatchewan's economy continues to thrive as Statistics Canada numbers released today show the value of housing starts increasing 50.7 per cent from July 2022 to July 2023. This is the second highest growth in the nation, when compared to other provinces.

"When you look at Saskatchewan, you see a robust economy that inspires people from around the world to call our province home in record numbers," Minister of Trade and Export Development Jeremy Harrison said. "These

numbers are further proof that Saskatchewan remains the best place to live, work and raise a family."

These numbers show Saskatchewan continuing to build on a record-breaking 2022. Exports to the United States hit a record \$29.3 billion last year. The province's GDP growth was the highest in Canada as well, up 5.7 per cent from 2021 to 2022. Wholesale trade also saw strong growth with an increase of 70.5 per cent in June 2023 compared to June 2022.



Housing starts indicate the number of new housing builds where construction has begun.

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FORM 2 (Section 4)

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16	2	G399	141855273			
1	9	G765	131278439	\$1,998.75	\$25.70	\$2,024.45
21	9	101555883 Ext 3	131278440			
9	9	G765	151951350	\$2,509.24	\$25.70	\$2,534.94
10	9	G765	151951361			
1	18	G907	143874906	\$2,507.40	\$12.85	\$2,520.25
3	18	G907	144917590	\$1,934.44	\$12.85	\$1,947.29
29	19	G907	114587039	\$3,137.24	\$25.70	\$3,162.94
30	19	G907	114587051			
12	21	81S15477	146962457	\$3,231.31	\$12.85	\$3,0244.16

Dated this 22nd day of August, 2023.
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The Big Country Agricultural Society hosted their Open Farm Day on Saturday at the Crossroads Centre in Oyen. *PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST*

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Over \$4 million to be invested to the Western Grains Research Foundation

On August 15, the Honourable Lawrence MacAulay, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, announced an investment of over \$4 million to the Western Grains Research Foundation (WGRF) under the AgriScience Program – Clusters Component, part of the Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership.

Agronomy, or the science and practice of crop production and farmland management, brings together knowledge of how plants, soils, insects, microorganisms and climate interact with each other in a given area. The Agronomy Cluster will deliver innovative research and knowledge transfer resulting in more resilient, productive crops and increased yields.

WGRF makes investments in crop research to benefit western Canadian grain farmers. One of the priority areas for WGRF is funding integrated crop agronomy. To reach this goal, the WGRF has established six cross-cutting research priorities: weed management, disease management, insect pest management, plant nutrition, response to weather variability and climate change, and sustainable resource management.

It's expected that the research activities in this Cluster will generate a better understanding of the relationship between soil moisture conditions and the productivity and profitability of management strategies in western Canada, increase economic returns through developing and optimizing site-specific cropping systems in Western Canada, and facilitate the adoption of a biovigilance-based approach to weed mitigation in the Canadian prairies.

Agronomic practices that support resilient and profitable crop production are vital to our sector and to Canada's economy.

The Honourable Lawrence MacAulay,
Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food

ries.

The Cluster consists of research activities in each of the AgriScience program priority areas: Climate Change & Environment, Economic Growth & Development, and Sector Resilience & Societal Changes.



QUICK FACTS

- The principal field crops sector produced an estimated 96.2 million tonnes of grains, oilseeds, pulses and special crops in 2022, on seeded area of 31.5 million hectares (77.8 million acres).
- The sector generated approximately \$39.0 billion in farm cash receipts in 2022, up from \$32.3 billion in 2021.
- In 2021, there were 65,135 principal field crop farms in Canada according to the Census of Agriculture, representing 34.3 per cent of all farms.
- The AgriScience Program, under the Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership, aims to accelerate innovation by providing funding and support for pre-commercial science activities and research that benefits the agriculture and agri-food sector, and Canadians.
 - The Clusters Component, under the AgriScience Program, supports projects intended to mobilize industry, government and academia through partnerships, and address priority national themes and horizontal issues.
 - The application intake period is closed.
- The Western Grains Research Foundation is a farmer-funded and farmer-directed non-profit organization investing in agricultural research that benefits western Canadian producers.

Kindersley RCMP respond to fatal vehicle collision

On August 13, 2023, at approximately 6:30 p.m., Kindersley RCMP responded to the report of a single-vehicle rollover involving a truck. Officers responded immediately. The lone driver was declared deceased by EMS at the scene. The driver has been identified as a 16-year-old female from Kindersley. Her family has been notified, and the local Crisis Centre has been engaged to provide support. The collision occurred on a rural road, approximately 3 km south of Kindersley, SK, and did not impact traffic. A Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist attended the scene, as well as local EMS and Fire. Kindersley RCMP continues to investigate.



a further 45 calls for service between August 7 and August 13*. These calls included but were not limited to one impaired driving investigation that resulted in charges, three well-being checks, one mischief complaint and eight suspicious person or vehicle complaints.

The Kindersley RCMP is also on the lookout for a stolen 1999 white Dodge RAM 1500 and trailer that was stolen out of Eatonia over the weekend of August 4. The truck has a very distinctive 'NitroMoose.ca' written down the side of the truck. Police are requesting that anyone who has any information regarding the theft or has spotted the truck should report it to the local RCMP.

In addition to the collision and recent vehicle theft, the Kindersley RCMP has responded to

The Kindersley RCMP also wants to remind all area residents that security cameras act as a good theft deterrent as well as assist the RCMP with investigations. If you have a security camera, you are reminded that the Kindersley RCMP has a security camera registry, and you can always voluntarily register your camera at saskcapturecw.ca. Registering your security camera greatly assists the RCMP and the community with detecting criminals in the area.

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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Kindersley resident honoured at 100th birthday celebration

BY JOAN JANZEN

Marj Boyd's family held an early birthday celebration in her honour on Saturday, August 12. Marj was born on September 13, 1923, and will have lived ten decades on that date in 2023.

Her son Rick Boyd and daughter-in-law Donna held the celebration at their home in Kindersley. They held the event a month prior to Marj's actual birthday, assuming the weather would be more cooperative, but it wasn't. It was definitely an exciting party with thunder and a display of lightning equivalent to a New Year's celebration. Fifty guests rushing into the Boyd home proved to be somewhat crowded, but after the storm subsided, the guests headed back outdoors and enjoyed visiting around a fire.

All seven of Marj's grandkids were present for the party. She also has thirteen great-grandkids and two great-great grandkids. Marj's only surviving sibling - her 88-year-old sister was also able to attend the celebration. "It was more like a family reunion," her son Rick said.

Marj had three sisters and one brother and was born on a farm near Sonningdale, Sask., northwest of Biggar. Along with her siblings, she walked three miles to attend a nearby country school. She loved playing ball and still enjoys watching baseball on TV.

"My dad came from England, and



Marj Boyd of Kindersley was the honoured guest at a party to celebrate her upcoming Sept. 13th birthday when she will reach her 100th year. PHOTO SUBMITTED

he was no farmer," she said. "My mom's grandfather had land, and my dad had to learn how to farm." Her grandparents remained in England.

During the era of the 1930s Marj remembered walking home from school in a dust storm and Russian

thistles stacked up along the fences. Her memories of the Christmas season included Christmas concerts, receiving a gift from her teacher, and receiving oranges from her parents.

As the war years approached, her brother joined the army and went to England. He got married in England, and when he returned to Canada, he and his new bride moved to Toronto.

After completing her Grade 12, Marj looked after people's children in their homes and then took the

train to Kindersley, where she continued to provide childcare. It was there that she met Jack Boyd. "I stayed with the Holland family, and Jack was a neighbour of theirs," she explained.

After they got married, they lived on a farm about ten miles north of Kindersley. They had three sons and lost infant twin sons six months into Marj's pregnancy. She and her family were also saddened by the loss of her son last year.

"We moved from the farm to Coleville when the children were young and spent a year there," she explained. At that time, Jack was building houses for the oil companies, when the oil industry was booming. After that they moved to Kindersley and farmed from town. When their sons grew up and moved to various locations, Marj and Jack moved to Red Deer where they lived for thirty years. After her husband's passing, Marj moved to Kindersley seventeen years ago.

Marj lives independently in her home and enjoyed looking after her yard until she fell and broke her hip. "She was sent to Saskatoon to get her hip replaced, and had the other one done a couple of years later," Rick explained. "She was 96 when she got her second hip replaced. It was amazing that she was able to have the surgery."

Now as she approaches her 100th year, Marj is very grateful she is able to enjoy going for walks. She enjoys listening to country music and watching curling, hockey and baseball on television. "I'm happy to be where my family is," she concluded.



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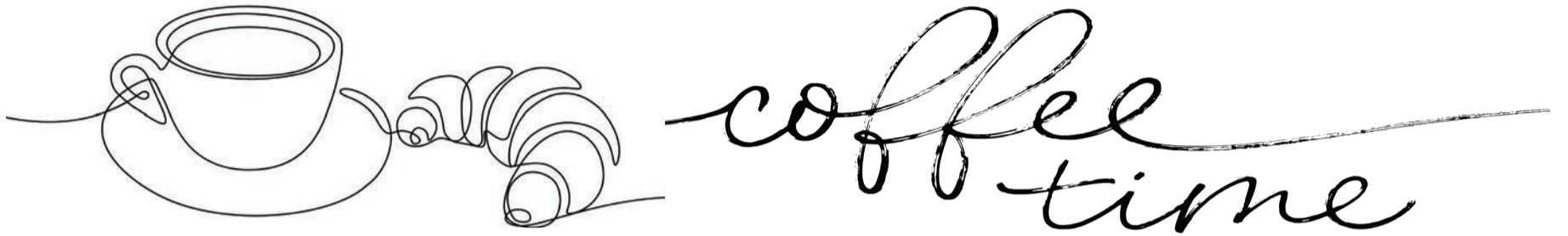
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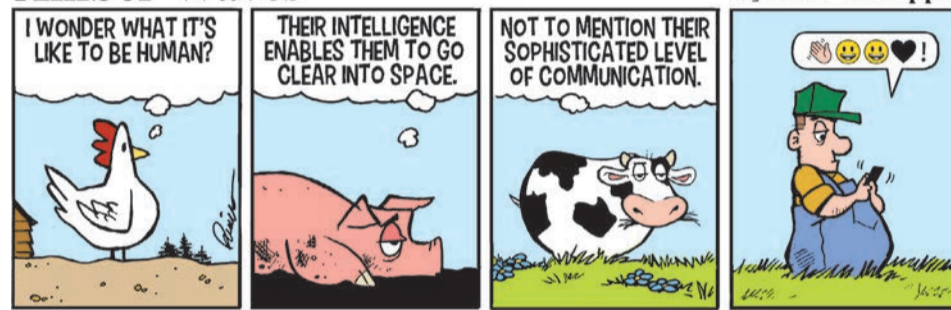
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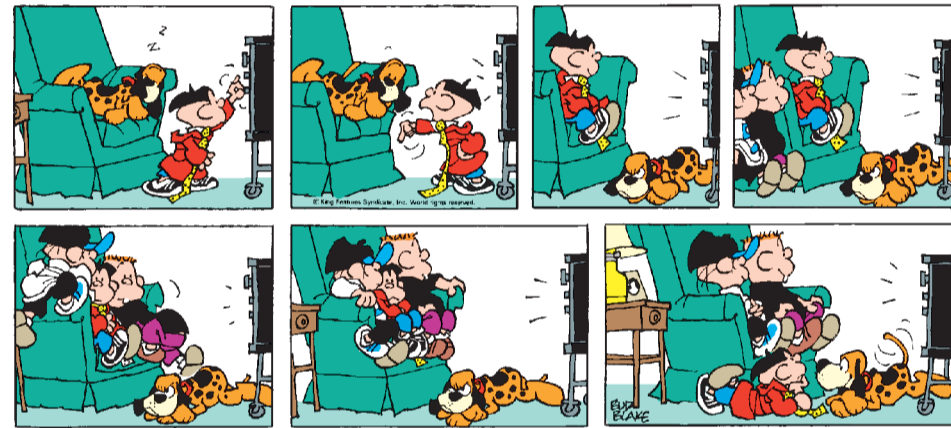
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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34 Talk on and on

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37 Talk a blue streak?

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49 Penn or Astin

50 Submachine gun

51 Glutton

52 Family card game

54 Cagers' gp.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What South American country lies between Colombia and Peru?
2. MEDICAL TERMS: What is the more common name for a contusion?
3. CHEMISTRY: What is the chemical element symbol for tungsten?
4. MATH: What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numerals DXC?
5. U.S. STATES: What is the state capital of Michigan?
6. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek suffix "gamy" mean in English?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of domesticated turkeys called?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to fly in an airplane (while in office)?
9. TELEVISION: What is the name of the dog on "Family Guy" animated series?
10. AD SLOGANS: "The dogs kids love to bite" are made by which company?

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Trivia Test Answers

1. Ecuador; 2. A bruise; 3. W; 4. 590; 5. Lansing; 6. Marriage; 7. A rafter; 8. Franklin D. Roosevelt; 9. Brian; 10. Armour.

OBITUARIES

Mary L. Stevens

STEVENS - Mary L. Stevens, born in Kindersley to Charles and Beatrice McQuarrie (nee Knight), passed away at the age of 97 on August 12th at Eatonia, Sk. Mary was predeceased by husband, John Stevens, second husband, Tom Keslick, daughter Susan Stevens and great-granddaughter, Taylor Specht. Mary was a loving mother to four children, Judy (Rick), Jeffrey (Coralynne), Susan (Harold), and Veronica (David).



Mary also leaves behind grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and in-laws who remember her fondly. The Gross, Keslick, Klarenbach, McQuarrie,

Bill and Allan McQuarrie. Mary completed a business course after high school and worked in "banking" in nearby towns.

For more than forty years after her marriage to John in 1949, Mary lived just south of Laporte.

She led a busy family, farm and community life before she and John acquired their retirement home

Roger and Wingerak families were held close. Mary was predeceased by many immediate family, in-laws and others she cared for.

in Kindersley. John sadly passed away soon after in December 1992 at age 65. Mary married Tom Keslick in April 1996. They had several happy years together.

Mary was a long-standing member of the United Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. Her passions were dancing, especially square dancing and cards, especially bridge. She took pride in looking her best and frequently promoted exercise to anyone who would listen. Mary was a lifelong learner, taking various local and distance education classes and a "special care aide" course at age 58. She stayed a farmer at heart who enjoyed annual combine outings with family until harvest 2022. While riding on the combine, she would offer friendly farming advice and

closely observe the yield monitors. Mary moved to "Caleb Kindersley" in May 2014. She had an active life there for eight-plus years before moving to Eatonia Oasis Living.

Mary lived a generous full life well into her golden years. She had an independent spirit, a life filled with love, laughter and friendship.

Thank you to the "Eatonia Oasis Living" care team for their kind diligence during Mary's residency. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial donation directly to a charity of your choice or to "Eatonia Oasis Living Inc."

Funeral: Saturday, September 16th at 1:30 pm,

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William Ernest Body

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BODY - William Ernest Body known to all as Bill passed away on June 27, 2023 at the age of 81 years old. He was born to Tom and Rene Body on October 23, 1941, the youngest of four children. He grew up on the family farm in the RM of Heart's Hill and that is where he raised his 5 children after marrying Lillian Gintaut in June of '62. He remained there for over 50 years farming, ranching, woodworking and piloting his own airplane checking over his large herd of cattle.

He was predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Lillian and his eldest son Bradley, his parents Tom and Rene, infant brother Patrick, eldest sister Betty and her husband Melvin, brothers-in-law Ed, Roy and Frank.

Sadly, we also would like to mention that we lost our sister-in-law Tara Dawn Body tragically on July 7, 2023 shortly after having our brother's memorial in late June and before our father's funeral which was held on July 12, 2023.

He is survived by his daughter Corinne, granddaughter Shandelle (Braeden) and great grandsons Liam and Aayden.

Daughter Tamara, granddaughter Sarah (Bryce) and great grandson Finley, grandchildren Dallas and Morgan.

Daughter April (Lyle), granddaughter Ashley (Jason) great-grandson Henry, grandchildren, Lexie, Dylan and Rylie.

Son Mark (Laura) and grandchildren Danielle and Trey.

His sister Vena and families and the Ruhmor

nieces and nephews. Brother-in-laws Vern and Dennis and sister-in-law Brenda and families.

We would like to send a huge thank you out to Alan Olfert, for doing a wonderful job of both Brad's memorial and Bill's funeral that was tasked to him at the last moment. An enormous amount of love and kindness to him also as our loss is just as much his as he

was so close to Bubba and Tara. We have you in our hearts and prayers Alan, knowing you are trying to navigate through this as we all are along with the Keith Ruhmor clan. A grand thank you to Keith and Darlene Ruhmor and their fantastic, hardworking crew. Always there for us no matter what, no questions asked, just showing up with support, guidance, love and humour.

A tremendous thank you to the UCW for doing the lunch and attending to us so wonderfully at our father's funeral.

Thanks to the Kerrobert Health Centre for his care over the past year. Unfortunately we, the family did not get an opportunity to get to know you due to difficult circumstances but he spoke highly of his care when we could visit.

A very big thank you to all those who sent cards, flowers, food, donations and warm wishes to us at this difficult time. It has been a very hard and challenging 10 years but hope now our family members are at peace. Your support and understanding has been comforting and will not be forgotten.

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Email: administrator@rmofprairiedale.ca

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- Safety Training Certifications
- Current Driver's Abstract
- Three References
- Expected Salary

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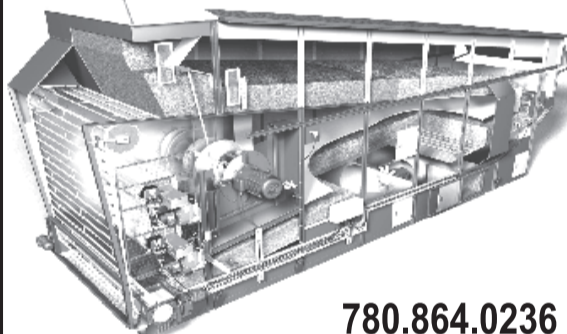
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

- Eston AGT Community Centre Eston Winter Kickoff. 19+ Rec Hockey Game, Free Hotdogs, Kids Movie Night in the Hall at 7:00 PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

- Eston AGT Community Centre Eston Winter Kickoff. Curling Bospiel, Battle of the Biscuit 3 on 3 Hockey, Free Family Skate at noon. Entertainment Saturday night.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

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** 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 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

- Hobby Stock, Street Stock, Stock Trucks and Legends 7:00 PM at Flatlanders Speedway. Admission: \$10
- Kindersley Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament. Registration at 10:00 AM, Tee Off at 11:00 AM. 18 holes. Teams of 4. Best Ball format.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

- Hobby Stock, Street Stock, Stock Trucks and Legends 2:00 PM at Flatlanders Speedway. Admission: \$10

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 saskatchewan.ca/COVID19

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.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- PDRA Touring Series (Hobby, Street, Mod.), Legends Touring Series, Stock Truck at Flatlanders Speedway 3:00 PM. Admission \$10.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- PDRA Touring Series (Hobby, Street, Mod.), Legends Touring Series, Stock Truck at Flatlanders Speedway 1:00 PM. Admission \$10.

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.*

LEADER
MONDAY, AUGUST 28

- Dandelion Art Studio Student Art Show 5:00-7:00 PM.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

- Art Night in Leader at the Sandhills Credit Union Marketplace from 6:00-8:00 PM. Art vendors, live music, carnival and art activities for the kids, hotdogs, mini donuts and squares.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- Community Organization Fair 6:00-8:30 PM in the Leader Community Centre.

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

- 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.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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

MAJOR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

- Major's Annual Hands at Work Fall Supper from 5:00 - 6:30 PM.

SMILEY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

- Smiley Fowl Supper

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

- Smiley Ladies Fashion Show



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