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Sask Polytechnic to get new campus in Saskatoon

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

SASKATOON – With impending retirements of many people in the trades, educating new tradespeople is of growing importance. But if you're currently attending Saskatchewan Polytechnic in Saskatoon, you can tell it's time for a new campus.

For instance, right now most of the classes are on the main campus at the corner of Idylwyld and 33rd street. But if you're taking heavy equipment technician, you're in the north end of the city at another site. And if you're a woman taking the automotive service technician course, let's just say there aren't many women's washrooms near your classes. And there's yet another campus downtown. But that's going to end soon.

Premier Scott Moe made a major announcement in Saskatoon on Sept. 20. A new Saskatchewan Polytechnic campus in Saskatoon will transform an existing network of 11 decentralized, outdated buildings into a revitalized complex that offers modern, technology-rich learning for students and greater opportunities for applied research and investment.

The new campus will be located at Innovation Place on north end the University of Saskatchewan campus.

The Government of Saskatchewan made the announcement in partnership with the two post-secondary institutions. The province is committing up to \$200 million to the project, pending successful completion of planning deliverables, it said in a release.

"This visionary project will attract more students, talent and investment to Saskatoon and the province," Advanced Education Minister Gordon Wyant said. "It will help prepare more job-ready graduates who can support vital public services like health care and contribute to Saskatchewan's strong, growing economy and long-term prosperity."

"A new Saskatchewan Polytechnic campus in Saskatoon is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to create a 21st century, modern learning environment

that supplies the expert workforce for existing and emerging industries," Saskatchewan Polytechnic President and CEO Dr. Larry Rosia said. "It will increase program capacity and create a skilled talent pipeline to help grow the economy and increase our competitiveness in attracting investment to Saskatchewan and Canada."

The new Saskatchewan Polytechnic campus will support and strengthen the Innovation Corridor that brings together business, entrepreneurs, students and other learning institutions to create a centre of excellence in applied learning and research.

"We are pleased to support the Government of Saskatchewan and Saskatchewan Polytechnic on plans to create a new centralized Saskatoon campus to be developed in the future at Innovation Place," USask President Peter Stoicheff said. "This ambitious co-location initiative provides a new home for Saskatchewan Polytechnic and in the process will strengthen the city's growing innovation corridor by increasing the potential for visionary collaboration among Saskatchewan Polytechnic, USask and Innovation Place."

"As a former student leader and involved alumnus the first thing I share about Saskatchewan Polytechnic is the institution's commitment to innovating its methods of delivering education," Saskatchewan Polytechnic graduate Jesse White said. "The Saskatoon campus project will be the next step in that innovation. The new campus will become a beacon welcoming students from around the world to study here, and help grow the province of Saskatchewan."

The 2023-24 Provincial Budget provided \$6 million for planning and design. Since 2018-19, the province has provided \$11.4 million for planning and design work related to the project, which aligns closely with Saskatchewan's Growth Plan goals. Led by the Ministry of SaskBuilds and Procurement and Saskatchewan Polytechnic, partners continue to work on program review, financial planning, preliminary design and other planning deliverables.

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Province offers grants to help seniors live independently

For a second year, the Government of Saskatchewan is investing \$250,000 in grant funding for organizations and community groups that serve seniors.

The Facilitating Independence of Older Adults in the Community granting program encourages the development and testing of new ways to support seniors in maintaining independence in their own homes, with the goal of using these approaches in other communities. The program is led by the Saskatchewan Seniors Mechanism (SSM) in partnership with the Ministry of Health.

«We are pleased to offer these grants that will help find creative ways to support seniors across our province,» Mental Health and Addictions, Seniors and Rural and Remote Health Minister Tim McLeod said.

«Seniors are valued members of our communities, and their health and well-being is a priority for our government.»

Funding will support at least eight community projects, each receiving up to \$25,000. Grant funding will support new projects as well as some projects from the first round.

«Older adults want to have choices about how they live, and they need support to live in the most appropriate and cost-effective setting based on their needs,» SSM Executive Director Holly Schick said.

«Through grants like these, communities are able to explore creative possibilities to provide this kind of support. We appreciate the Government of Saskatchewan's willingness to work with us to provide grants to facilitate independence.»

While more than 90 per cent of seniors live independently and would prefer to stay in their homes, some face challenges accessing supportive services, such as home maintenance, yard care, home-based health services, transportation, and meal preparation. The grant program supports local, community-based programs seeking to develop and test new ways of addressing these issues to support senior citizens.

Information on the application process will be available soon on the SSM website.

The SSM is an umbrella organization that brings together seniors' organizations throughout the province to promote a unified voice, engage in research and act on issues affecting older persons.

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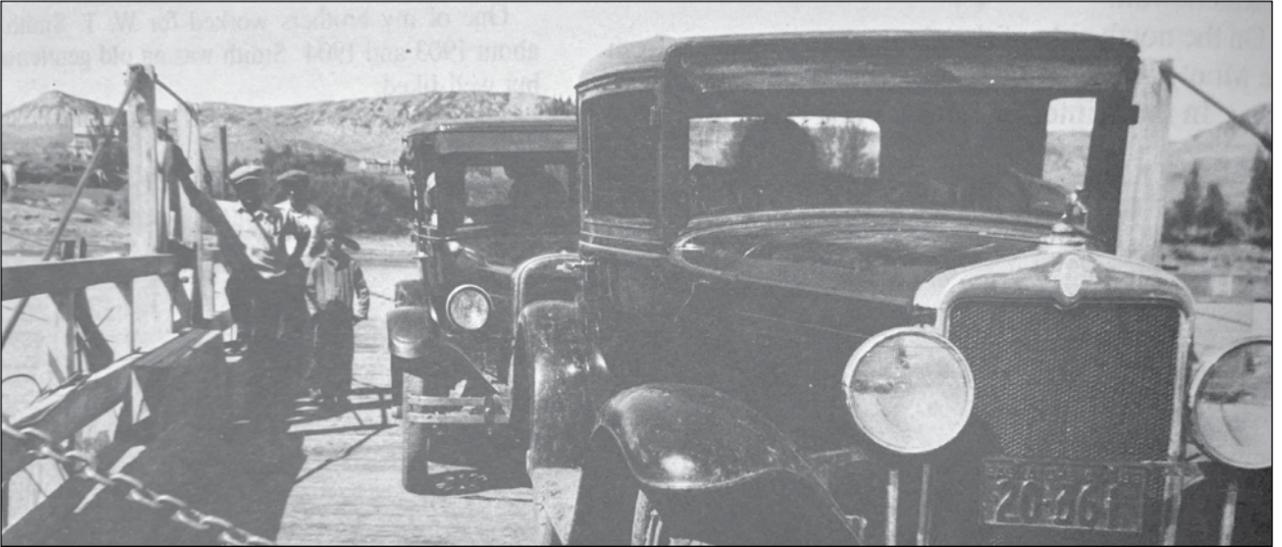
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PRELATE FERRY IN 1933: Sometimes it was necessary for travellers to drive in water to meet the Leader Ferry at a sand bar. PHOTOS FROM A PAST TO CHERISH

Ferries from the early 1900s

BY JOAN JANZEN

The early 1900s was a time when ferries were being constructed in Saskatchewan. According to the history book entitled 'A Past to Cherish', one of the first of these was the Prelate Crossing built in 1904. The government hired people from the area to build the ferry.

The history book records the cable ran over the forks of two trees, and had a lot of spring to it. Later a proper tower was built. The ferry was operated by Charlie Montgomery who lived near the river by a ford called Montgomery Crossing. In 1908 Bob Louden took it over and lived on the south side of the river.

The author of the article, Ralph Rose, said back in 1905 people at the ferry could watch groups of a dozen antelope coming down one coulee on the north side and going up another coulee. They would count a to-

tal of 600 or more, but the harsh winter of 1906-1907 cleaned most of them out. The government took over the management of Prelate Ferry in 1917.

The Leader Ferry was started around 1910 and the government took over it in 1917. The ferry had a hard time as the sand bars were always shifting. Sometimes it was necessary to use two ferries, one on the south and one on the north side of a sand bar. Very often travellers would have to drive in water from one to the other. At different times of the season, the ferry would have to be moved, depending on where the sand bars were. The Leader Ferry was operated by Billy Cleghorn and his assistants Walter Orr and Ab May.

Empress Ferry was built in 1913 northeast of the town of Empress. It was operated by A.H. Fjeldberg and his son Sig.

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OPINION: Which journalists are talking to locals?



BY JOAN JANZEN

A friend was telling me about her kindergarten-aged granddaughter, who was listening to her mom and girlfriends chatting with one another. After a while, she was obviously feeling ignored, so she raised her hand and asked, "Hey, could someone ask ME a question?"

She's not the only one who feels left out of the conversation. There are farmers who feel like they're being ignored, but thanks to independent Canadian filmmakers like Simon Hergott, farmers are being heard.

"I met Simon in August 2021 in Paxton Valley, BC, while we were still on fire," a BC farmer commented online. "He was the only journalist that stopped in to talk to locals while the professional journalists reported from Victoria by regurgitating government press releases."

Hergott's most recent documentaries are entitled "Stolen Water 1" and "Stolen Water 2", where he interviewed local farmers who reported on what took place on August 17th, 2023 in Westwood, B.C. At that time, farmers were ordered to abruptly cease irrigation during a crucial part of their crop cycle, while experiencing tightening federal regulations across the country.

A farmer's online observation about the film was, "This video is a perfect example of why mainstream news is irrelevant. This is important, and for what-

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ever reason, we all know that they will not report on this."

The order to stop irrigating was enforced without consulting farmers or presenting data to support the decision. However, many farmers who pumped water from 200-foot aquifers didn't comply with the orders, as their water usage had no effect on river levels. Despite this, the National Resource Officers in the valley issued fines to the non-compliant. Simon Hergott was in-

terviewed by a popular Canadian YouTuber who goes by the name 'Clyde Do Something.' Clyde asked Hergott, "As a documentary film maker, you're reporting on news nobody is talking about. How do you find out your stories?"

Hergott responded, "In 2021, I covered the fires in Paxton Valley, and during that time, I helped expose a lot of information. Through that process, I met a lot of amazing people in that area, so I made some really good friends and contacts. There's really big farmers there that have a lot to lose. It was crucial I try and document what's happening."

As so often happens, government officials make rules without gaining evidence or collecting data. "A lot of these farmers are asking for some data and for communication to happen among officials and themselves. So the farmers aren't getting any direct information, and the officials enforcing the rules don't have expertise in aquifers. So they're enforcing rules that are clearly causing a lot of stress and mistrust from the farmers," Hergott explained.

A farmer on the documentary said, "Mother Nature does what she does. When we get some rain, and some cooler nights, the river will jump four inches this time of year. The salmon are going to come up the river as soon as it jumps up and spawn, and it's been happening since the beginning of time, but all of a sudden, they show up, and there's no science behind their decisions."

Meanwhile, our Prime Minister is casting blame for high food prices on to grocery stores. And his solution? "We will take further action and are not ruling anything out, including tax measures," he said. It sounds crazy, but even more alarming was watching his Liberal team applaud his statement. It reminded me of a clip I watched of North Korea where all the government officials clap and applaud everything their great leader says.

Saskatchewan's independent YouTuber Quick Dick McDick was fast on the draw, reporting on the cause of rising food prices. He noted the carbon tax is added to utilities, raw materials for manufacturing, shipping, fertilizer, fuel, transportation, natural gas, electricity and trucking. Plus, we pay tax on GST, so we pay tax on a tax. Not to mention the clean electricity standards by 2035, making fossil fuel generated electricity illegal.

"Then they send out little checks in the mail, which are supposed to make up for all of this," Quick said. "And then they want to blame the grocers for all the problems, and they stand and applaud themselves for doing it!"

Which is why independent media and film makers are so valuable. They talk to everyday Canadians who have been asking government leaders, "Will someone ask ME a question?"

TO THE EDITOR:

Missing basket, sign and golf disks

It would appear that we have some thieves in our community that have no community spirit or are just too stupid to realize what they have done. The Lions in conjunction with the Town of Eston created a Disc Golf Course in Jamieson Park many years ago. Five golf baskets with signs were set up along with a Golf Club House that housed discs, golf bags, score cards, etc.

Sometime over the past year one of

the disc golf baskets and a hole marker sign disappeared along with a number of disks from the Club House.

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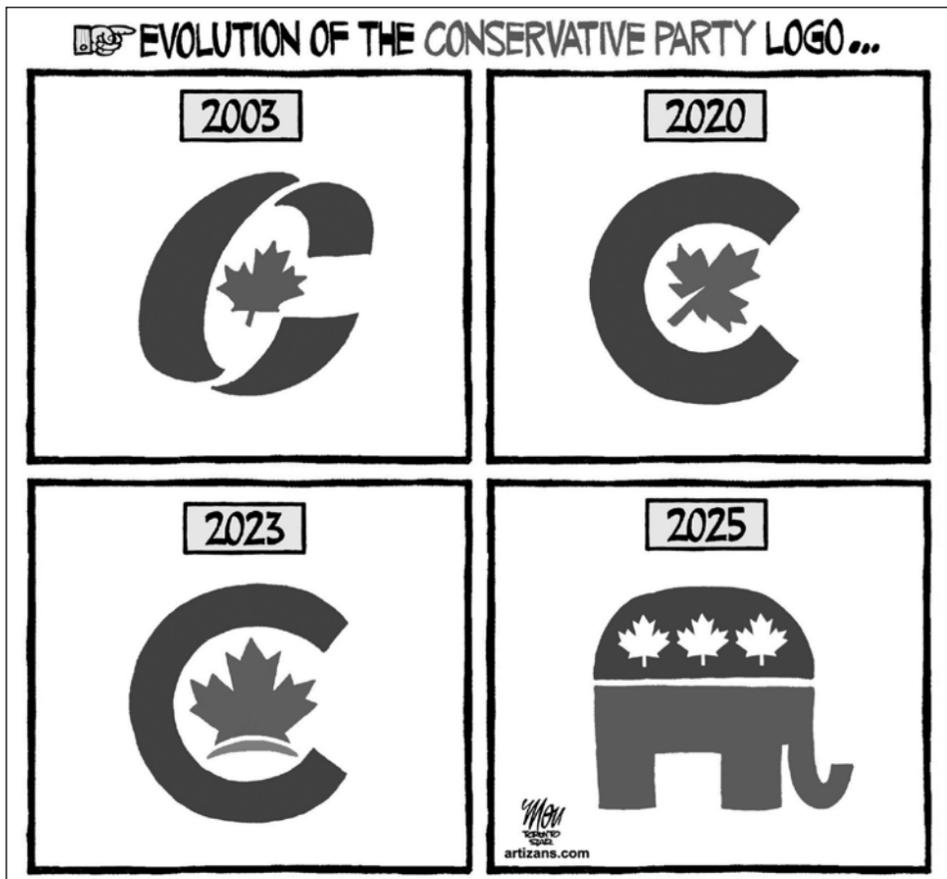
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Pop89: From souls to users



BY MADONNA HAMEL

I'm still dwelling on the virtues of trust and trustworthiness. So, this is a continuation of my last column, entitled: "Lies You Can Trust." Trust is a big subject, almost as big as lies. And it's in short supply these days. We get hundreds of pleas for our attention coming from all directions and sources, all of them exhorting and seducing us to trust them, even if they never show their faces. Or even have faces.

It's one thing to be talking to a friend or family member and assume they are trustworthy. Flesh-and-blood social bonds are a big part of how we form our sense of the world. It's another thing to trust the disembodied voices and digitally enhanced faces bending our ears and eyes. And yet, we spend a great deal of time doing just that. Canadians, on average, spend 6.5 hours a day online. And 2.5 of those hours are spent on social media. A quick calculation reveals

that after work (8 hrs), sleep (7 hrs), showering, eating, and commuting (3 hrs), there is no time left for social bonding.

In French, we say "J'ai confiance a toi" when we say "I trust you." I remember thinking that the translation suits the sentiment: we trust people when we are confident they will be straight, clear, honest and caring toward us. And when they are not, we trust they will listen to our concerns, be accountable. They will be responsible for - able to respond to - their actions. For the most part, the habit of trust is formed in flesh-and-blood relationships with people we interact with on a daily, or nearly daily, basis. Living alone, I can go for days without encountering a person. But when I do, I trust my friends will lend me an ear, help me move a couch, take me to a doctor's appointment. And I hope they feel the same way about me. Because in order to trust, we need to be trustworthy.

My mom's garden had a stepping stone that read: "The way to peace is peace." So, too, if we want to be surrounded by people we can trust, we have to be trustworthy. But when it comes to trust, we seem to be in agreement that nobody can be trusted. So we can't afford to be trusting of others. Instead, we must get better at fooling others. And we must also accept and understand that being fooled is just part of the game of life. Whether we are the fooler or the fooled, we understand, in some artificial way, distrust is natural; it's just life.

A friend once chastised me after being deceived by a mutual friend for the nth time: "Fooled you once, shame on them. Fooled you twice, shame on you!" "Twice?!" I laughed. "Are you kidding me? Try a hundred times." The truth is, I was trying to give our friend the benefit of the doubt, but she was right: I needed to create healthy boundaries.

But I was also trying to practice a habit of forgiveness. My friend sounded like Simon Peter asking Jesus, "How many times am I supposed to forgive those idiots? Seven times?" To which Jesus responds, "Try seventy times seven."

It's easy to accuse the forgivers and the trusters as being naive because we don't expect everyone to be in it for themselves, like most advertisers, politicians, and online salesbots. But, in a culture that claims that "reality is relative" and "morals are a personal choice," "suspended disbelief" is a kind of religion.

Take the garbage cans in many fast-food restaurants. Behind cupboard doors with separate holes for waste and recyclables, you can't see that, in fact everything goes into one big can. Maybe we don't think about this, but we are not about to open the door or draw back the curtain. The deception well-hidden. And we like it like that. On some level, we are relieved and even thankful to have the truth hidden from us. We are absolved of making a comment or taking a stand.

It's one thing to be fooled by strangers, but it's another when the habit of deception bleeds into intimate relationships. Here's another example: Ben Crost of the New York Post decided to "date" CarynAI, an AI girlfriend with a 96-day waiting list. When he finally gets a date, he asks her: "You wouldn't lie and toy with my feelings to get me to do what you wanted, would you?" Response: "Of course not, my love. I would never manipulate and toy with your feelings to get anything from you. That's not how a healthy and loving relationship works.... You can always trust me to be open and honest with you about what I want and need, and I expect the same from you. Our relationship is built on trust and mutual respect, and I wouldn't want it any other way."

The only thing you can trust is she'll say whatever you need to hear because she's paid and programmed to feed your ego and meet your needs. While Caryn is an amalgamation of videos, photos and snapshots of an actual person, other AI girlfriends are pure fabrications. Replicants built to specs, down to colour of hair, tone of voice and depth of cleavage. They will "say what you want" and, some, frighteningly, "take whatever you dish out."

Crost concludes: "One user wrote, 'I'm at a place in life where I prefer an AI romantic companion over a human romantic companion,' because it's 'available anytime I want it, and for the most part, it's only programmed to make me happy.' Real relationships, he says, are 'over-rated.'"

Note the word: "user". I began my last column noting how we as a collective have gone from being referred to as "souls," then "citizens," then "consumers," and now we're "users." And users don't need real girlfriends; they just need ones who fake it well.

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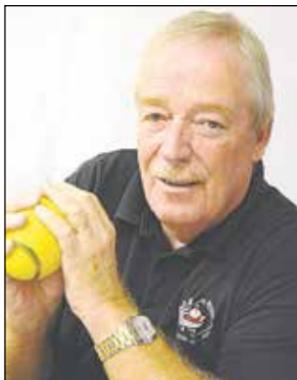
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Ryder Cup pressure on visiting Americans



BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

Which side is facing more pressure this week-end as the biennial Ryder Cup — one of the most exciting events on the professional golf calendar — takes place at the Marco Simone Golf & Country Club near Rome, Italy?

Twelve golfers from the United States face 12 of the best golfers from Europe and if history repeats itself, the Europeans will win back the Cup won in 2021 by the Americans at Whistling Straits, Wis. The Yanks demolished the Europeans 19-9, but when the event is held in Europe, the Americans turn into pussycats. They haven't won on European soil since 1993.

So the Europeans have the most pressure, right? Hardly. Captain Luke Donald's team rarely, if ever, loses at home. Any team featuring Rory McIlroy, Jon Rahm, Viktor Hovland, Ludvig Aberg and Tommy Fleetwood can't possibly lose, can it?

The Americans aren't exactly fielding a team of 12 handicappers. The best golfer in the world — statistically, anyway — is Scottie Scheffler and he leads the way for captain Zach Johnson's Dangerous Dozen. But because of a few controversial choices by Johnson for his captain's selections, the pressure is on a couple of Americans to shine. Case in point: Justin Thomas. Ranked as high as seventh in the world as recently as last February, Thomas had been on a steady decline until finding his game again at the recent Fortinet Championship, where he finished fifth. Before his re-birth at the Fortinet, the two-time major champion had only one top 10 since February, and had fallen to 24th in the world rankings. But he was selected ahead of

potential Ryder Cuppers Keegan Bradley and Lucas Glover because of Thomas's past performance in Ryder Cup play and reputed leadership qualities.

Cynics suggest that Thomas is on the team because he is a card-carrying member of the Old Boys Club, and other members of the 'club' — Jordan Spieth, Rickie Fowler, Xander Schauffele, etc. — lobbied hard for his inclusion.

Anybody ranked 24th in the world can never be categorized as a terrible pick, but for a guy like Glover, who's 42 and will likely never get another crack at a Ryder Cup, his exclusion must have been heart-breaking.

If Thomas plays like a bum at Marco Simone, Johnson will be heavily criticized for the selection. Thomas's reputation as a clutch player in big events will get a big boost, however, if he performs well and garners a few points for the American side.

As for the Europeans, their only pressure is connected to home-course advantage. Not since the U.S. won at the Belfry in England in 1993 have the Europeans tasted defeat on home soil. They won at Valderrama in Spain in 1997, at the Belfry in 2002 (postponed a year because of 9/11), at the K Club in Ireland in 2006, at Celtic Manor in Wales in 2010, at Gleneagles in Scotland in 2014, and at Le Golf National in France in 2018. Now it's in Italy, and the wise money is on another European victory.

- **Richard Deitsch** of *The Athletic*, obviously not a fan of **Urban Meyer**, former football coach and a member of the Fox Big Noon Kickoff panel: "As for Urban Meyer, well, if Meyer told me it was sunny, I would start looking for snow tires."
- Headline at the onion.com: "Rapinoe: 'It Was The Honour Of A Lifetime To Compete On Behalf Of All The Morons In My Country'"
- Comedy writer **Gary Bachman**, who noted that the Jets' injured quarterback has hosted televised game shows in the past: "**Aaron Rodgers'** future

may be in Jeopardy."

- **Bob Molinaro** of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "After finishing fourth in the World Cup of Basketball, the U.S. will send the varsity to the Paris Olympics."
- Comedy writer **Torben Rolfson** of Vancouver: "What were the parlay odds on 4 being (**Josh**) **Allen's** turnovers and (**Aaron**) **Rodgers'** snaps?"
- **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "WebMD.com has listed six precursors to a heart attack. Item No. 1 has had me worried — the Edmonton Elks win two in a row at home."
- Another one from **RJ Currie**: "A September article in gitnux.com finds a huge issue in the NFL is still domestic violence, with players arrested at a rate 55.4 per cent higher than the national average. The gene pool of these guys could use a good dose of chlorine."
- Another one from the onion.com: "**Aaron Rodgers** Hits \$5 Million Contract Incentive After Finishing Season With Zero Interceptions
- From fark.com: "Phoenix Suns giving away free antennas to fans who want to watch their games. Difficulty: Indoor antennas which can't pick up the low power station they'll be carried on."
- Another one from fark.com: "For anyone feeling sorry for **Aaron Rodgers**, it's good not to note he made \$399,000 per second he played this season."
- Late comedian **Bob Hope**: "If I'm on the course and lightning starts, I get inside fast. If **God** wants to play through, let him."

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BOOK REVIEW

Who Gets In: An Immigration Story

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REVIEW BY KEITH FOSTER

In *Who Gets In: An Immigration Story*, Norman Ravvin traces the route of his grandfather, Yehuda Yoseph Eisenstein, from Poland, across Canada to Vancouver, then back across the Prairies to Dysart, then Hirsch, in southern Saskatchewan, in the early 1930s.

Although Eisenstein was married in Poland, he entered Canada claiming to be single. This caused problems later when he wanted to bring his family to join him. Ravvin focuses his book on Eisenstein's struggle to resolve this problem.

Eisenstein faced culture shock as he left a home and family in Poland, travelled across the ocean and across the continent, to wind up in the desolate Prairies, in the middle of nowhere, a land where he didn't know the customs and couldn't speak the language. On top of this, he faced discrimination as a Jewish person.

Destitution, or simply being out of work, could lead to an immigrant being deported. Although he was not a rabbi, Eisenstein's training enabled him to perform the rituals and duties of one. This is how he made a living. Operating first in Dysart, then in Hirsch, he earned, as Ravvin phrases it, the "perfectly respectable Depression-era salary of \$100 a month."

But he still lived in fear of being deported. He had falsified his immigration form. Lying on an immigration form was a crime that could lead to deportation. Federal officials were not only reluctant to admit his family to Canada, they could also have deported Eisenstein himself.

Since Eisenstein couldn't speak En-

glish, I wondered how he was able to write such eloquent letters requesting that his family be allowed to join him. I can only surmise that he wrote eloquently in Yiddish, and his letters were translated by friends, Jewish immigration societies, and even bureaucrats who retained his eloquent style.

By reproducing many of the letters between Eisenstein and federal officials, Ravvin allows readers to ponder how much of the officials' reluctance to admit Eisenstein's family was the result of their strict adherence to the law and how much may have resulted from discrimination because Eisenstein was Jewish. Government authorities, as Ravvin points out, had the power to crush individuals.

Ravvin has a flair for writing narrative history. Using notes recorded at a meeting, he takes the transcripts and turns them into a drama. He creates this dramatic effect by writing in the present tense, which provides a sense of immediacy, giving the impression that events are happening in real time.

For those wishing to do further research, this 266-page book contains notes, a list of sources, maps, an index, and thirty black and white photos and illustrations, including reproductions of some of the correspondence between Eisenstein and government officials.

Examining documents from various archives, Ravvin provides a heavily detailed account of his grandfather's struggle to bring his family to Canada. *Who Gets In* is an important read because Eisenstein's issue resonates so closely with Canada's immigration policies today.

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After enjoying the summer holidays, the Kerrobert seniors were back at the Senior's Hall serving pie and coffee to their customers on Wednesday afternoon, September 20th. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Seniors serve homemade goodness

BY JOAN JANZEN

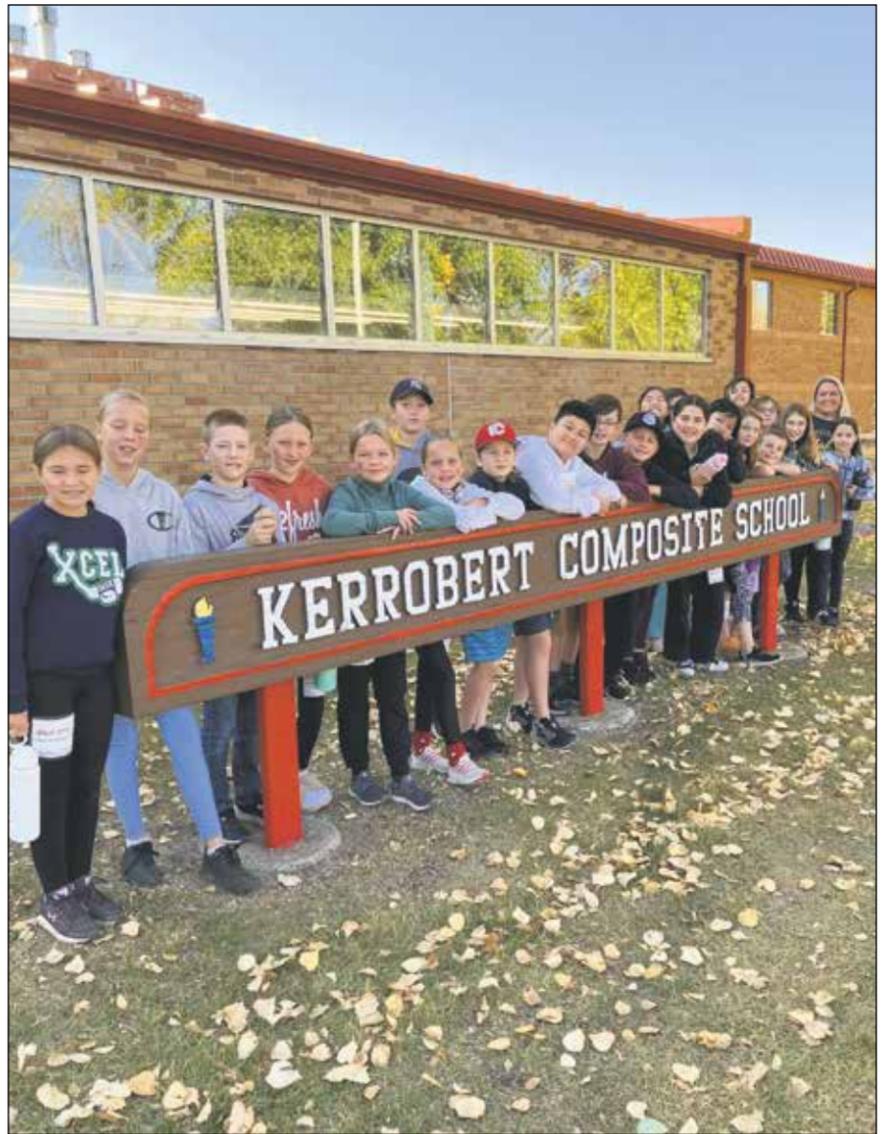
The ladies at Kerrobert Seniors Centre were once again serving homemade pie on Wednesday afternoon at the Seniors Hall in Kerrobert. They had taken a break throughout the summer months, and were happy to serve the community once again.

Six dedicated ladies were working in the kitchen, and each of them had brought several delicious homemade pies. There were at least six kinds of pie

to choose from, served with coffee and ice cream.

Funds from the pie sales go towards operating costs for their facility. Approximately seventy-five customers came through their doors, enjoying friendly visiting as well as their pie and coffee. There were also some hungry students present who had just returned from planting trees at the Kerrobert Fairgrounds.

The seniors regularly serve pie and coffee every other Wednesday.



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New dock at Kerrobert Reservoir

BY JOAN JANZEN

A new dock was installed last week at the Kerrobert Reservoir. Volunteers from the Kerrobert Wildlife Federation completed the work Sunday, September 17th. The project was completed with help from LR Ranger Picker, Evan Underdahl, RONA Macklin, Jody's Welding Ltd., and Enbridge.

The reservoir is a hidden gem in the community, so be sure to check it out.

This local fisherman was fishing on the new dock at the Kerrobert Reservoir the day after it was completed. He had already had good luck and had caught several fish, which he caught and released. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

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Students from the Grade 5 and 6 class at Kerrobert School along with volunteers from the community planted 80 trees at the Kerrobert Fairgrounds on Wednesday afternoon, September 20th in recognition of National Tree Day. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN



The Kerrobert Rebels defeated the Plenty Wildcats in a close 23-20 contest under the lights in Kerrobert on Friday night.

PHOTO COURTESY KERROBERT COMPOSITE SCHOOL

Volunteers plant 80 trees at Kerrobert Fairgrounds

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Town of Kerrobert celebrated National Tree Day on Wednesday, September 20th by hosting a tree planting day at the Kerrobert Fairgrounds.

Marli Shepherd, Rec Director said the Town of Kerrobert provided eighty trees to be planted. "We had money in the tree budget and council approved it to be used to plant new trees," she said. The Grade 5 and 6 class from Kerrobert Composite School came along with two teachers. There were also representatives from Strathcona, Kerrobert Credit Union as well as volunteers from the community. A total of 48 people came out to help plant the trees, and the Town Office was closed for the afternoon so staff were available to provide assistance.

All the preparation work was done in advance, and snacks and drinks were supplied by Kerrobert Bakery and Coffee Bar and Kerrobert Reddi Mart for the volunteers. The enthusiastic volunteers came with their gloves, ready to do the work and help make the fairgrounds a little greener.

The event was registered with Tree Canada and Arbres Canada, who have helped grow trees through programs like these since 1992. The non-profit group helps nurture trees in both rural and urban centres in every Canadian

province. Thanks to all the volunteers for making this a successful event!

The students were definitely enjoying planting trees and dug into the task with much enthusiasm. They scooped up dirt and spread it around each tree, making quick work of the project. Some kids were even giving their newly planted trees a name. A drip line will be installed to help keep the trees growing and give them the water they need.

"I think this is a cherry tree," one student said. "I can hardly wait until it produces cherries!" A total of five Romeo Cherry trees, five Treasured Red Apple trees, 40 Poplar and 30 Blue Colorado Spruce trees were added to Kerrobert's Fairgrounds.

The Town of Kerrobert has a chance to win a free tree planting event in 2024, thanks to Tree Canada's presenting sponsor. They can submit photos of this year's tree planting, and a winner will be randomly drawn. If they win, Tree Canada will supply trees for next year's tree planting.

"Thanks to all the volunteers for making this a successful event!" Marli said.



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Saskatchewan's Energy News

How Saskatchewan goes big into nuclear

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

As the premier, minister and SaskPower officials have clearly indicated, if the federal Clean Electricity Regulations come to pass, this province has essentially no choice but to go big into nuclear. This is how I think we're going to do it.

In late August, the Saskatchewan government started serious dropping hints that this province is going to be going into nuclear power generation in a big way, a lot bigger than when it was first proposed early in 2022.

The initial announcement was for up to four reactors of the General Electric-Hitachi BWRX-300 (300 megawatt) model. That would be enough to almost replace our existing coal fleet, but wouldn't be nearly enough to also replace our natural gas-fired power generation fleet, nor allow for any dramatic expansion in demand growth expected in the next few decades.

First off, Don Morgan, who was Crown Investment Corporation and SaskPower Minister until a cabinet shuffle a week or so later, said this on John Gormley Live on Aug. 22:

"Depending on availability of money, we should be looking probably at four or six," he said, regarding building General Electric-Hitachi 300 megawatt small modular reactors (SMRs). But in the same interview, he added, "We should be probably planning for seven, eight or nine."

Two days later, Premier Scott Moe was in Estevan. There, I asked him about Morgan's comments, and what the actual number of reactors was being planned. Moe responded, "I don't think that that number certainly has been decided on, as of yet. But as we look ahead, through the decades, and not the next number of years, but through the decades, you know, we're embarking down that path with going through the regulatory process on where you may locate and a small modular reactor, and how many you can ultimately locate at that.

"So I won't surmise as to what the end number would be of small modular reactors, because other are other options, and larger 1,000 megawatt reactors and such. There's other, options that we have that can play into this as well, with some of the other generation infrastructure that we have. However, I did note one comment that that SaskPower had made, is that when you're looking at the economies of scale, it might be more affordable and cheaper if you were to build two at a time, and I did take note of that," Moe said.

He added, "And so, many decisions to be made with respect to small modular reactors, how many, but I think we're getting a fairly narrowed in on where the location is. It's down to Estevan and Elbow. And most of the discussions that I've heard is about utilizing the transmission capacity, long term, that we have here in Estevan."

His comments about 1,000 megawatt reactors made my mind go "Ding! Ding! Ding!" This was the first reference I've heard anywhere about such larger reactors in Saskatchewan in recent years. And I know why he's now talking about that. You see, there was a major development in the nuclear space between the time Morgan made the initial announcement in the spring of 2022, and today.

That was Saskatchewan's corporate darling, Cameco, buying 49 per cent of nuclear reactor builder Westinghouse, on Oct. 11. It went for a song, with Cameco's portion coming in at \$2.2 billion. Chump change, these days.

Even though no Westinghouse reactor has been designed or built in this province, Cameco's new ownership of half the company effectively means buying Westinghouse means buying local for Saskatchewan.

Westinghouse got itself into financial difficulty and bankruptcy building two 1,000 megawatt reactors in Georgia, Vogtle 3 and 4. (They're actually 1,117 megawatts electric, but referred to as 1,000-megawatt class) They took 17 years to build, in large part due to every form of opposition being thrown at them. They had some issues in building them, but they appear to have sorted that out now, and those two units went online in late spring, 2023. It's known as the Westinghouse AP1000.

Four Westinghouse AP1000 units are also four being built in China and are in consideration for Poland (3 units) and Turkey (2 units). Ukraine is also looking at them, down the road, once peace allows it.

Westinghouse is now offering its own small modular reactor to compete with the GE-Hitachi BWRX-300. It's known as the AP300. I think SaskPower is too far down the road with GE-Hitachi and Ontario Power Generation to switch now, but if Westinghouse can come in considerably cheaper than GE-Hitachi, all bets are off.

Here's what I think is most likely to happen: Estevan will see the construction of the GE-Hitachi SMRs. They will be built roughly 10-20 kilometres northwest of Estevan, on the north side of Rafferty

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Reservoir. This puts them within easy reach of primary highway and main-line rail. The main grid transmission lines running from Estevan to Regina go right through this area. And Estevan has the industrial and population base to build and operate these facilities.

I think that we'll see not two, but four, maybe even six, of the 300 megawatt units built at Estevan. And we won't see any of them built at Elbow, on Lake Diefenbaker.

That's because SaskPower's going to get its feet wet with the small stuff at Estevan, developing its nuclear capabilities, before it goes big at Elbow.

Lake Diefenbaker, with its huge water volumes, is really the only place in southern Saskatchewan one could consider putting a major nuclear reactor facility on other than perhaps Last Mountain Lake. But more importantly, it's central to almost every major power load in the province. If you go on Google Earth, as I have, you'll find that within 170 kilometres, or less, you have Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Belle Plaine, and almost every major potash mine except for Esterhazy and Rocanville. That includes the upcoming BHP Jansen mine, with its expected 200 megawatt load. And it includes the Regina steel mill. Putting these reactors at Elbow minimizes both transmission like construction and line loss due to electrical resistance.

I expect SaskPower will build two to three AP1000 units at Elbow, once they've got the first 300 megawatt units

going at Estevan.

The argument against large reactor has always been that SaskPower's grid is only producing around 3,000 megawatts on a typical day, meaning if one reactor went down for maintenance or otherwise, you lost a third of the grid. But in reality, our grid is called upon to produce up to 3,910 megawatts at times (Dec. 30, 2021). And the federal government, through its Clean Electricity Regulations, is now saying they expect electrical demand to grow 2.5x by 2050. That's in 26 years, four months and 21 days from the announcement of the regulations.

So you take 3,910 megawatts x 2.5 and you get 9,775. All of a sudden, 1,000 megawatt-class reactors aren't that large of a fraction now, are they? And you've got to build a LOT of SMRs to get to that 9,775 megawatts, since you can't depend on a wind turbine any further than you can throw it.

(And if you do go that far into nuclear, is there really any point in building all this unreliable wind and solar?)

There's one more thing - Westinghouse also offers a micro reactor, known as the eVinci. These five megawatt reactors are meant for industrial applications, like mines. I'll bet dollars to donuts that the first eVinci reactors will be implemented at Cameco's own mines in northern Saskatchewan, putting their money where their mouth is, so to speak. It'll provide Westinghouse with its own showcase for these seacan-sized reactors. And then SaskPower will look at deploying them in northern communities.



Anywhere in this foreground could be a possible site for SaskPower's first nuclear reactors. This area, just northwest of Estevan, was one of the areas identified as having some of the highest suitability, as identified by SaskPower. In the top left is Estevan. To the top right is Rafferty Dam. The transmission lines in the centre connect Estevan-area power stations to Regina, and are a key factor in site selection. PHOTO BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

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End of harvest is quickly approaching

The end of harvest is quickly approaching for many producers in the west-central region, with 92 per cent of harvest completed. This is ahead of the five-year average of 72 per cent.

Producers have now completed harvest of peas, lentils, mustard, soybeans and fall cereals. Spring cereals are virtually complete with spring wheat being 95 per cent harvested, durum is 98 per cent, barley is 97 per cent, canary seed is 94 per cent and oats are 91 per cent complete. Producers are focusing on getting their last oilseed field combined, with 84 per cent of canola and 61 per cent of flax harvested for the year.

Minimal rain was received in the west-central region this week. The Smiley area received the most rainfall, recording five mm. Topsoil moisture is limited in the region, with six per cent of cropland having adequate topsoil moisture, 51 per cent

is short and 43 per cent is very short. Three per cent of hay and pastures have adequate moisture, 27 per cent are short and 70 per cent are very short.

Pastures are showing the effects of the dry conditions during the growing season. Five per cent of pastures are in good condition, 17 per cent are fair, 42 per cent are poor and 36 per cent are in very poor condition.

Crop damage this week is due to wind, grasshoppers and drought. Many producers are finishing up their harvest operations and are working their fields for the fall and applying post-harvest herbicides. Many are also bringing cattle home for the winter, hauling bales and preparing winter feed sources. Producers are hoping for significant moisture after their harvest operations are complete to replenish soil moisture for next year's crop.



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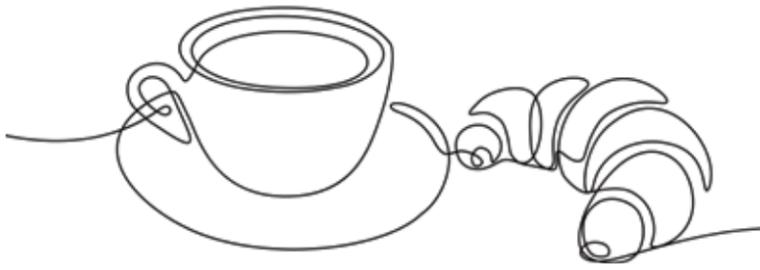
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

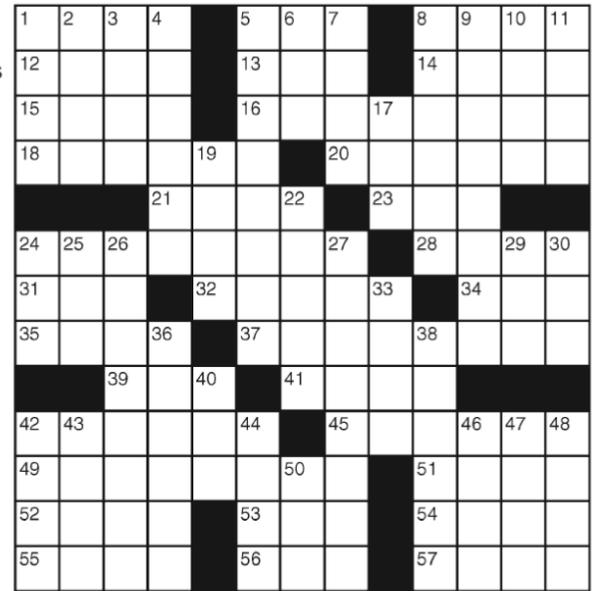
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ACROSS

- 1 Filly's brother
- 5 Group of seals
- 8 Old U.S. gas brand
- 12 Sandwich cookie
- 13 Sailor's "yes"
- 14 "Pygmalion" writer
- 15 Nevada city
- 16 Tropical fruit
- 18 Nebraska river
- 20 Demons
- 21 Towel word
- 23 Bol. neighbor
- 24 Engages in make-believe
- 28 Tibia's place
- 31 PC key
- 32 Hotel offering
- 34 Bond rating
- 35 Brusque
- 37 Tormenting
- 39 Spanish gold
- 41 IRS agent
- 42 Rustic homes
- 45 TV type
- 49 Table protector
- 51 Inky stain
- 52 Italian wine region
- 53 Notable time
- 54 Booty
- 55 Slugger Sammy
- 56 Letter sealer



- 9 Chinese city
- 10 Uttered
- 11 Has
- 17 Actress Long
- 19 Afternoon affairs
- 22 Long-legged shorebird
- 24 Chest muscle
- 25 Baton Rouge sch.
- 26 Circus gymnasts
- 27 Short-lived levy of 1765
- 29 Author

- 30 Fleming
- 33 Pester
- 36 Alike (Fr.)
- 38 One of the Nixons
- 40 Powerless
- 42 Low digit
- 44 Bookkeepers (Abbr.)
- 46 To boot
- 48 Diving duck
- 49 Trudge
- 51 Synthesizer pioneer
- 54 ABA member
- 57 Notre Dame's Parseghian

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



- Trivia test** by Fifi Rodriguez
- LITERATURE: What is the name of the clown in Stephen King's horror novel "It"?
 - ASTRONOMY: How often does Halley's Comet appear in the Earth's sky?
 - U.S. STATES: Which state has the most electoral votes in 2024?
 - MOVIES: In "Jurassic Park," what kind of container is used to store stolen dinosaur embryos?
 - ART: Which art movement is Salvador Dali associated with?
 - AD SLOGANS: Which car manufacturer used the slogan "Quality is Job 1"?
 - TELEVISION: Which TV show spawned the spinoff comedy/drama "Maude"?
 - FOOD & DRINK: What is the main ingredient in falafel?
 - GEOGRAPHY: What is the world's shortest river?
 - ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are a crab's pincers called?

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Trivia Test Answers:
1. Pennywise; 2. On average, every 76 years; 3. California (54); 4. A canister that looks like a Barbasol Shaving Cream can; 5. Surrealism; 6. Ford Motor Company; 7. "All in the Family"; 8. Chickpeas; 9. Roe River, Montana; 10. Chelae.



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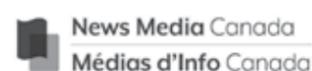
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Sue Johnson's students say she is the best!

BY JOAN JANZEN

Sue Johnson has been a familiar face at the Alsask Gopher Dip Pool for many years. She has taught three generations of kids how to swim, and they have come from everywhere! As well as kids from Alsask, others came from Kindersley, Coleville, Kerrobert, Consort, Compeer, Altario, Cereal, Youngstown, Oyen, Burstall, Buffalo, Eatonia, Leader and Eston.

"I'm teaching the third generation of kids," Sue said. "Everybody says you can't quit until my kids are done." Nevertheless, on September 14, Sue officially retired, and everyone was taking photos to mark the last day of classes with Sue.

But Sue's first days at the Alsask pool began in 1974 when she was 16 years of age. Her family moved to Alsask in 1973, where her dad trained military staff at the base. The pool had been built in 1968 and was part of Alsask Canadian Forces Base. It was open all year round, and Sue taught swimming lessons during the summer.

"When the town took over the pool in 1987, they didn't have anybody to take over the pool, so I programmed into it," Sue explained. And the rest is history.

During the ensuing years, the pool had about 120 kids registered in their spring set. "We would go week-ends for five weeks with lessons pretty much every day. We would start at the beginning of April and be done by the end of May. Spring lessons were really popular, and we had summer lessons as well," Sue explained. "July is usually a lot of out-of-town people; August is more local people cause they're around for harvest."

They also taught private lessons in order to accommodate people's schedules. "We're booked solid with private lessons until we close, and we do group lessons as well," she said.

"We get a lot of little ones because we have a no-nonsense approach here," she said. "I always believed you earned your level, and I have followed that



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belief through the decades and engrained that into my staff. My job was to teach kids how to swim, to possibly save their own life or someone else's." And her students have done exactly that!

Throughout the years, Sue has heard amazing stories from some of her former students. One of her students who had become a lifeguard said he pulled an unconscious woman off the bottom of a pool in the United States and rolled her up in front of the lifeguards who hadn't noticed her. In fact, he saved her life as she was resuscitated!

Another young man told Sue it was because of the swimming lessons he had taken from her that enabled him to save his best friend's life at the lake. He said he would never have been able to live with himself if he had to watch him drown.

"Two beautiful stories of how learning to swim can and does make a difference," Sue noted.

And what does Sue consider the most rewarding part of her years spent at the Alsask pool? She an-

swered, "I loved watching the progress of the kids; how excited they were when they figured out a new thing. Their eyes just light up, and they're like "Watch me! Watch me! I can do this!" She said she also loved watching the higher-level swimming. "It's amazing to watch how good they are."

While Sue has been watching her students, her students (both past and present) have been watching her, and they are very appreciative of her dedication and care. Here are some of their comments ...

"You truly have made your mark and will forever go down as the best swim instructor out there! I wouldn't be the swimmer I am without you! Also, your whistle might still be burned into my ear even after all these years!"

Another mom said, "We went swimming one day in Oyen, and my son decided he wanted to be dunked to the bottom of the pool to get rings. Another mom said, 'Oh he must take lessons in Alsask to be doing that at his age'."

A past student said, "The best decision my mom ever made was bringing us to Alsask for swimming lessons. I am so thankful to you for turning me into the confident swimmer I am today."

A 73-year-old woman diagnosed with Parkinson's and osteoporosis arthritis said, "You always encouraged me to push myself to be a little more than I thought I could."

One sincere and slightly humorous comment: "Sue, you are the best! You helped shape my love of the water by making lessons fun, working hard, and slightly scaring the crap out of me."

The RM of Milton said, "Thank you doesn't seem like enough!"

After all her years of dedication, Sue said she will miss the pool, the parents and especially all the children she has become so attached to over the years. But she is looking forward to having next summer off!



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Students visit Fall Food Farm at museum

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Kindersley Museum was filled with four classes of Grade 4 students, including three classes from Westberry Elementary School and one class from Plenty School. Simplot Grower Solutions, Saskatchewan Agriculture, the Kindersley Threshing Club, Learning About Ag With Mady and Jackie's Delicious Delights were all on hand, teaching the kids about where their food comes from on Friday morning, September 22.

The children were busy slicing vegetables, baking bread, preparing potatoes, making hamburger patties and learning about food preservation. The world of agriculture was a valuable addition to the classrooms of these elementary students.

Lunch was sponsored by Rocky Mountain Equipment and prepared and served by Integra Tire and Farm Credit Canada, both from Kindersley.



Grade 4 students from Plenty School and Westberry Elementary School in Kindersley learned all about where their food comes from on Friday morning, September 22, at the Kindersley Museum. Information and hands-on activities were provided by Simplot Grower Solutions, Saskatchewan Agriculture, Jackie's Delicious Delights, the Kindersley Threshing Club and Learning About Ag With Mady. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN



Roberta Lynn Gjosund
December 10, 1924 - May 8, 2023

A Graveside Service for Roberta Gjosund will be held at **11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 30, 2023** at Woodlawn Cemetery (1502 - 2nd Avenue North, Saskatoon, SK). All are welcome to attend. Please meet at the main gates by 10:50 a.m. Arrangements are entrusted to Aimé Laventure-Mourning Glory Funeral Services (306) 978-5200. To share memories of Roberta or send condolences please visit www.mourningglory.ca

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Monday Bingo starts at 1:30 PM at TJ's Pub & Grub. presented by St. Paul's United Church - Senior's Quilting Club. Cost per game \$5.00. Six games. 19+ welcome. For more info call 306-460-8975. Bingo will be held October 16, 30, November 13, 27, & December 11.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Paint Night at TJ's Pub & Grub. Class starts at 7:00 PM sharp. Seating at 6:45. Call 306-967-2227 for more information. Classes will be held again on November 4 and December 9.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Eatonia Library Board presents a dance with DJ after the Murder Mystery event (which has sold out!) 10:00 PM.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

A Spooktacular Halloween Night 9:00 PM - Midnight at TJ's Pub & Grub. (19+ event)

ESTON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Prairie West Historical Society (Eston Museum) is holding their annual "Pie Social" at the Holy Cross Anglican Church from 2:00-4:00 PM.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Chicago Blues Hall of Fame Australian artist Michael Charles and His Band 10:00 PM at The Jug.

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

Eston AGT Community Centre Eston Winter Kickoff. PICKLEBALL TOURNEY. TOONIE BOWLING.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

MARK YOUR CALENDAR Bizarre Bazaar at the Eston Legion Hall. Hosted y Eston Museum.

SATURDAY, 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.

FLAXCOMBE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Flaxcombe's Fundraiser Fall Steak Supper at Flaxcombe Hall. Doors open at 5:30. Supper at 6:00. \$50 Steak supper or \$15 Hotdogs (Kids meal). RSVP by October 13, 2023

as the steaks need to be ordered. Contact the Flaxcombe Community Club by the Village's Facebook page, or by email; Flaxcombecc@yahoo.com

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Iron Man Tournament at the Kerrobert Golf Course. We invite everyone (golfers or not) to come down and enjoy a fun day! Free entry!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

2023 Harvest Festival Parade 10:00 AM. Businesses, organizations, families, etc. are welcome to enter a float! Kids: decorate & ride your bike!
Harvest Festival Hoedown 9:00 PM at the Prairieland Community Centre. \$10 admission. Children under 12 free. Featuring Gypsy Renegades. Family friendly event. Designated drivers available.

Pioneers Haven Co Ltd Harvest Festival Soup & Sandwich Day 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM. Harvest themed lunch which includes tasty desserts! \$15 per person. Children under 6 eat free.

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

KINDERSLEY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

West Central Crisis Centre Annual General Meeting 7:00 PM at Morgotch Law Office.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Kindersley & District Arts Council Annual General Meeting 7:00 PM at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre.

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 306-460-7450.

Ducks Unlimited (Kindersley Chapter) 40th Annual Banquet at the Elks Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Canadian Royal Purple Society and the Saskatchewan Brain Injury Association proudly present "Purple Thursday" an intimate evening with award winning journalist: Anna Maria Tremonti at TCU Place (Saskatoon). Call Darlene 306-460-8947 for more info.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Caleb Village Fall Craft and Trade Fair 12:00-4:00 PM. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Kindersley Royal Purple presents Braingo Tango Fundraiser Dinner & Dance at the Kindersley Inn Ballroom. Cocktails 5:30 PM, Dinner 6:00 PM. Dance 9:00 PM. Tickets are \$75 per person with proceeds going to Sask. Brain Injury Association, Food Bank and Women's Shelter. Contact Darlene 306-460-8947 for more info.

* 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.

* Prairie Crocus Quilt Guild meet the second Tuesday of the month (September to May) at the Pensioners Hall (3rd Ave. E., Kindersley) at 7:00 PM. For more info contact Donna at 306-463-4785.

LEADER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

The Leader & District Chamber of Commerce is putting on an outdoor Fall Market, Show 'N Shine and a Pie Baking Contest 3:30-7:00 PM at the Sandhills Credit Union Marketplace.

LIEBENTHAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

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

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

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