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The Kerrobert & DISTRICT CHRONICLE

Publications Agreement #43811026

Vol. 3, Issue 33

Tuesday, September 5, 2023

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The Town of Kerrobert would like to thank Amy and Myrna from D'Lux Archery & Hardware for everything over the years. We wish you the best with your future endeavours. L-R : Marli (Rec Director), Tara (CAO), Myrna, Amy, Jessica (Economic Development). **See story page 4.** PHOTO COURTESY TOWN OF KERROBERT FACEBOOK

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1,816 intersection violations issued by CTSS

Since the beginning of 2023, Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan (CTSS) has issued 1816 tickets to drivers in Saskatchewan for violations at intersections.

Here are some of the most common violations CTSS officers have observed and ticketed individuals for:

- Disobey stop sign: 1289 charges
- Fail to stop at an intersection displaying a red light: 208 charges
- Make a U-turn at an intersection controlled by traffic lights: 99 charges
- Fail to drive cautiously through an intersection displaying an amber light: 37 charges
- Fail to yield to oncoming traffic when making a left turn: 29 charges
- Proceed from a stop before safe to do so: 24 charges

Are you approaching intersections safely? CTSS reminds motorists to:

- Drop those rolling stops: make a full stop at red lights and stop signs, even when turning right;
- Use the Right of Way rule at four-way stops – always yield to the vehicle on your right;
- Give the right signal: indicate when you are going to make a turn and ensure it's safe before you do so;



- Yellow doesn't mean speed up: if a traffic light is yellow, slow down and prepare to stop; and
- Be prepared for the unexpected: always be on the look out for other vehicles, pedestrians, changing lights, slippery roads and other road hazards.

For more information: <https://sgi.sk.ca/merging-and-intersections>

CTSS consists of officers from Saskatchewan RCMP and municipal police agencies.

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Kindersley RCMP seeking information on theft

On Friday August 25 at 5:45 pm thief(s) stole a purse from the cab of a truck parked at the Shell Gas Station on 12th Avenue East in Kindersley. Kindersley RCMP are requesting that if members of the public have any information related to the theft or the vehicle in the picture(s) to call the Detachment at 306-463-4642 or report the information to Crime Stoppers.



The Kindersley RCMP would like to remind drivers that school is starting next week and would like to offer the following reminders:

- Know the posted school zone speed limits in your community and follow them.
- Did You Know: Motorists must come to a complete stop and wait behind a school bus when it is stopped and its red lights are flashing. Drivers may proceed only when the safety lights and stop arm of the bus have been disengaged.
 - The first day of school is right around the corner. Remember to reduce your speed while driving through school zones.
- Although you won't find yourself in the principal's office for speeding, you'll find yourself paying a hefty ticket, with three demerits

against your license, and you'll be putting students' lives at risk. Let's work together to keep kids safe!

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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SaskEnergy launches new mobile app

SaskEnergy is making it easier for customers to stay informed about their natural gas services by launching a mobile application.

“SaskEnergy is continuing to find innovative ways to provide the high quality of service people expect from our Crown corporations,” Minister Responsible for SaskEnergy Don Morgan said. “The launch of their app will make it easier for the more than 408,000 customers SaskEnergy serves to stay up-to-date on their accounts.”

In March, SaskEnergy launched its online account, a new digital customer platform, available at saskenergy.com. Now coupled with the mobile app, customers will have more choices and convenience in managing their SaskEnergy account, while still having the option to contact SaskEnergy by phone if preferred and pay their bills through online banking or mail.

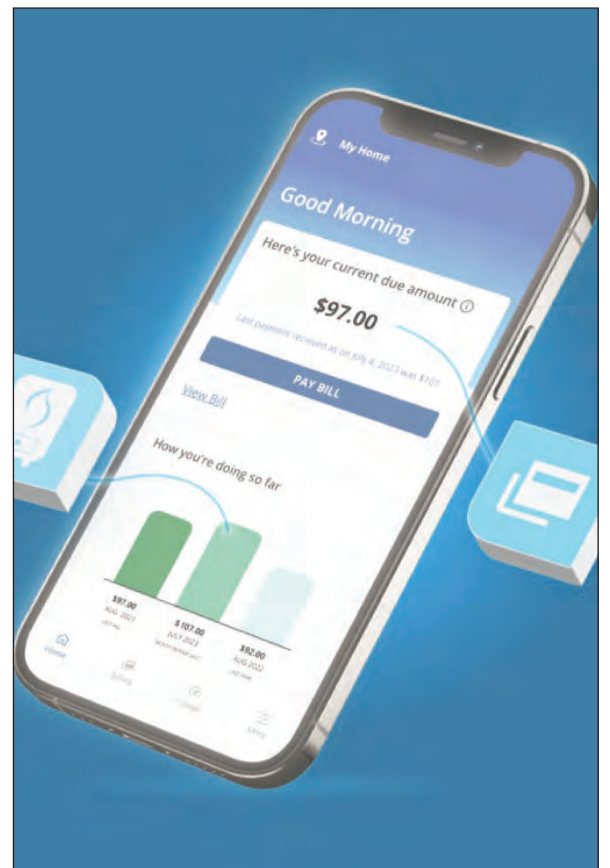
“These digital tools will provide customers with even easier access to SaskEnergy services and allow them to manage their accounts at home or on the go,” said Kevin Adair, who leads SaskEnergy’s Customer Service Operations. “Another great fea-

ture is they’ll help keep customers informed about their natural gas usage. With more information at their fingertips, customers can make knowledgeable choices about their energy dollars and their impact on the environment.”

Customers who have an online account and download the mobile app will have access to a variety of convenient self-service tools. The online tools will allow customers to:

- Enroll in paperless billing and conveniently pay bills online,
- Sign-up for pre-authorized automatic payments,
- View current and past usage to help better understand their natural gas consumption,
- Link multiple accounts to easily manage bills for the home, farm, cabin, and anywhere else they need,
- Apply for an Equalized Payment Plan, and,
- Submit a question or inquiry to SaskEnergy.

SaskEnergy’s new mobile app is available for both Apple and Android devices.



CUSTOMERS ENJOY LAST SUMMER MARKET:

The town of Kerrobert has held several farmers markets throughout the summer months, beginning on June 22, with the final market on August's last day. The Kerrobert Seniors Hall was the venue of choice where the seniors' group prepared and served lunch on each of the market days. Customers enjoyed the wide variety of products, including fresh produce, homemade delicacies and baking, bath products and supplements, as well as a tasty lunch, at the final summer farmers market at Kerrobert on August 31. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Elm tree pruning ban lifted

Carving pumpkins, sipping apple cider and pruning elm trees: all these activities are signs of the approaching fall season, as the annual ban on pruning elm trees lifted on September 1.

To limit the spread of Dutch elm disease (DED), Saskatchewan enforces an elm pruning ban each year from April 1 to August 31. Elm bark beetles, the carriers of the fungus that causes DED, are most active April through August and are attracted to the scent from the fresh cuts that result from pruning. Early September is an ideal time to prune as elm bark beetle activity is low and unhealthy branches are easier to recognize when leaves are still present.

Tips to keep elm trees healthy include:

- Prune properly, whether you hire someone or do it yourself. Commercial elm tree pruners must have completed a recognized training program or be supervised by someone who has.



- Follow provincial regulations. It is illegal to transport, use or store elm firewood, which can also spread DED.
- You are allowed to transport elm wood for disposal, which should be done promptly. Contact your local municipality for the designated disposal location nearest to you.

DED is well established in eastern Saskatchewan and continues to spread, with Prince Albert confirming its first case this year. By pruning outside the ban period and following the above tips, especially not moving elm firewood, you can help reduce the spread of DED and help to keep Saskatchewan elm trees healthy.

For more information about DED, or if you suspect an elm tree might be infected, call the Ministry of Environment's Inquiry Centre at 1-800-567-4224.



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Unity and area RCMP Report

UNITY REPORTS

- RCMP received a report of a stolen truck but it was unfounded.
- Members received a request to keep the peace while an individual attended a rural residence to retrieve personal property.
- RCMP attempted a traffic stop after a complaint of an individual stealing fuel from a gas station in Biggar. The vehicle fled from police. Members later located the vehicle but it fled from police a second time. This matter is still under investigation.
- Members received a report of a two-vehicle collision in Unity. There were no injuries. Reported for insurance purposes.
- CN Police reported a railway crossing malfunction in Unity. Reported for information purposes.
- Police received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of com-

plaint who remained in the care of a family member.

- There were also three false alarms and two traffic complaints.

WILKIE REPORTS

- RCMP received a complaint of a stolen weather station from a rural property near Landis. This matter is still under investigation.
- Police received a complaint of trespassing. Members patrolled but could not locate the subject of complaint.
- There were also two traffic complaints and one false alarm.

MACKLIN REPORT

- RCMP received a report of a missing person. The individual was located.
- Members are investigating a complaint of stolen fuel from a business.
- Police received a complaint of a stolen truck. This matter is still under investigation.

- RCMP received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint who remained in the care of a family member.

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

You can also submit a tip online at www.sask-crimestoppers.com



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D'Lux Archery & Hardware closes

BY JOAN JANZEN

Customers came for one last visit to D'Lux Archery & Hardware in Kerrobert on August 31. Owner Amy Wright and her mom Myrna Kissick were there to greet them, offering smiles, donuts from Kerrobert Reddi Mart and Kerrobert Bakery, along with their usual friendly service.

You don't often see people hugging each other at a closing-out sale, but Amy and Myrna received many hugs and warm wishes for their retirement. People took advantage of the 50 percent off sale and the opportunity to have one last visit to the store.

"We want to thank everyone who supported us over the past nine years," Amy said. However, she has been operating a business in the building at 202 Bosworth Street since 2009.

The building was originally Lux Theatre, constructed in 1954. It was a single-screen theatre with 461 seats, which operated for more than five decades.

In 2009, Amy and her husband purchased the building and opened D'Lux Archery, where they taught 4-H archery until the program was moved to the old school in Major. "When the existing

hardware store in Kerrobert was torn down, Mother convinced me to open a hardware store," Amy explained.

The store opened on April 5, 2016. It was well stocked with a wide variety of products for gardeners, home renovators, farmers, tradespeople, sporting enthusiasts and much much more. They also offered hunting licences until the very last day.

Even a power outage earlier in the week didn't stop customers from shopping at the hardware store. "We had fun with customers using their phones or our flashlight to shop," she said.

August 31st was "another busy day," Amy said. "Thanks for making our sale phenomenal! Thanks for all the kind words and support. Appreciated it all."

For the past eight years, Amy has been motoring back and forth to Kerrobert from the acreage at Turtle Lake, where she and her husband plan to spend their retirement. Myrna, who is 83 years young, plans to spend her spare time helping at the museum.

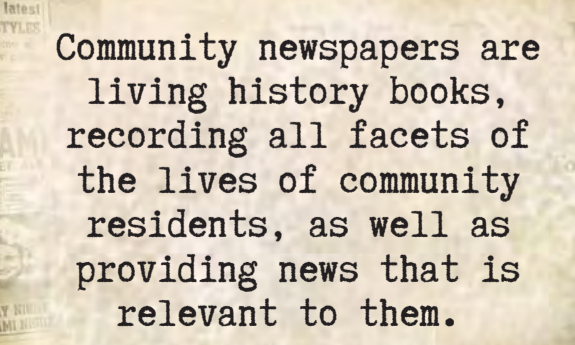
"I'm hoping somebody else will move into the building," Amy said. And the Kerrobert community hopes that Amy, her husband, and Myrna will enjoy their much-deserved retirement.



Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan

Ken Francis, MLA

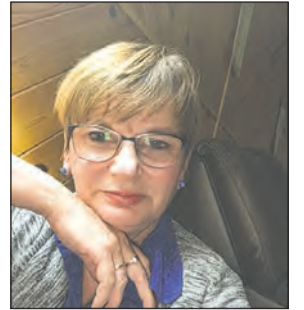
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OPINION: Is freedom of expression no longer free?



BY JOAN JANZEN

A defence attorney told his client, "I have good news and bad news. First, the bad news. The blood test came back, and your DNA is an exact match with that found at the crime scene."

"Oh no," his client gasped, "What's the good news?"

"Your cholesterol is down to 140".

Despite many crazy things happening in the world, there is good news to be found. On August 22, the Saskatchewan Education Minister announced new "Parental Inclusion and Consent Policies" in response to concerns raised by Saskatchewan parents.

A recent Leger poll has shown that Canadians, in general, are in favour of supporting parents' rights in education. So, while those parents see this policy as good news, the mainstream media ensures the opposing voices are heard. Teachers who approve of the policy expressed their support anonymously, saying it's important parents play the parent role, not teachers.

More and more professionals choose to voice their opinions anonymously or not at all. Last year, an Ontario teacher voiced her concerns about books in the school library. Her microphone was shut off, and she was kicked out of the meeting for expressing her opinion at a public school board meeting. Now, the Justice Centre for Constitutional Freedoms (JCCF) is suing the Waterloo school board on her behalf, and they're waiting for a ruling.

John Carpay, founder of JCCF observed, "Silencing colleagues is very dangerous for democracy," while be-

ing interviewed by Faytene Grasseschi. JCCF was established in 2010 for the purpose of representing Canadians in court when their rights have been breached, and they do it all for free. John said a lot of times, people get run over because they don't have the funds to hire a lawyer. As a registered charity, JCCF is funded 100 percent by voluntary donations.

Several of their cases involve religious groups renting properties and then having their rental contract cancelled because someone objects. "This is a discouraging pattern when governments start to impose anti-Christian or anti-Muslim philosophy," Carpay said. "The government has to be neutral and not discriminate on the basis of religion."

Many cases take years before they are presented and heard. For example, an Ontario police officer who was a constable for 15 years was forced to do 80 hours of unpaid work because he donated \$50 to the convoy last February. JCCF is defending his case, but a year and a half later, it has not yet been decided.

Why do cases take so long? Carpay said it's because we have too few judges in Canada, and every judge is backlogged. "There's a long lineup of lawyers who would like to become judges," he said, but the federal government isn't appointing them.

A case that finally came to court involved Jordan Peterson. The College of Psychologists took him to court because of political statements he made, involving two criticism of Trudeau and one of his chief of staff and Ottawa city councillor. The terms decided were that Dr. Peterson undergo a coaching program, at his own expense, until he has been

"appropriately remediated in the public interest."

Peterson responded in an online interview, saying, "As far as I can tell, the decision was made to stop me from having any political opinions."

It's just one example of why professionals are hesitant to voice their opinions. Journalist Andrew Lawton noted we're continuing to see the decline of free speech.

Lawton spoke to Josh Dahas from the Canadian Constitution Foundation, who said, what's at stake is the ability of any professionals (doctors, nurses, lawyers, teachers) to participate in debates and whether what they say off duty on social media can lead to discipline in their professional capacity.

This is why Peterson is prepared to have his case out in open court and has the means, temerity and the desire to fight back. "If I'm accused of something, I'm inclined to rake myself over the coals to see if I did something beyond reasonable conduct," he said. But after a thorough examination, he is convinced he didn't do anything wrong.

Although it's true Peterson is forthright in his speech; he is also articulate, brilliant, courageous and not only espouses common sense but backs it up with logical and extensive evidence. Lawton observed while they're cracking down on Jor-

dan Peterson, professionals who are on one side of the political spectrum remain completely un-touchable by the regulatory college.

Carpay from JCCF said in a free society, you recognize that people will say things you don't like, and you choose how to respond. However, we're seeing people respond with name-calling, harassment, intimidation, notifying their employer and placing endless pressure on the individual, which can destroy their life. That is an unacceptable response.

When asked how people can fight for constitutional freedoms, Carpay gave this response. "The best way to preserve our charter of rights and freedoms is to exercise them. People need to exercise their freedom of expression. It's important not to get intimidated in this era of name-calling. It's important to practice courage and to calmly, politely, but firmly speak truth to power. It's super important to remain active in the democratic process. You have to be active; you can't be passive."

Whether we consider news good or bad, the need for open and honest debate on both sides of every issue is essential. It's called freedom of expression. Unfortunately, many Canadians are paying a price for simply expressing their opinions.



TO THE EDITOR:

Letter to the Editor Policy

We welcome the opinions of our readers in the form of letters to the editor, as long as submissions do not include:

- Profanity, vulgarity and/or obscenities
- Slurs and/or personal attacks
- Misinformation

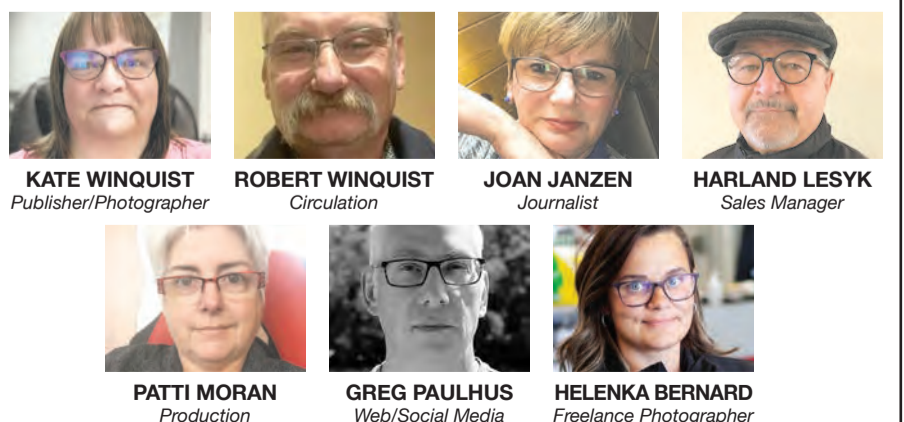
We reserve sole discretion to decide whether or not a reader submission will be published. We will not publish anonymous submissions or letters containing personal attacks. We reserve the right to edit or refuse all letters.



Your West Central Voice • The Kerrobert Chronicle

Issued Tuesdays by Your Southwest Media Group from the office at 603 Main Street, P.O. Box 727, Kindersley, SK S0L 1S0

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Pop89: **Sloowww down**



BY MADONNA HAMEL

Sometimes, it takes a catastrophe to slow us down. My brother had a stroke. Medical professionals refer to a stroke as an “event.” My experience of “events” are positively anticipated occasions - weddings, concerts and, meteor showers, that sort of thing. We prepare for an event; it doesn’t throw us on our butts, leaving us winded by the shock and theft of it. These days, when people talk too fast or expect too much of my brother, he says: “Sloowww down. I’ve Had. A. Stroke.” Not an event.

He tries to take own advice because, when he doesn’t, he pays for it through all manner of unnerving physical responses. To those who wish they could slow down but feel at the mercy of their metabolism and the pace of the city, I say, move to the country. But I know it’s difficult for a single person who is neither a rancher nor farmer to find accommodation in the country. We can vaunt about the glories of rural life, but our world is not designed for single souls who crave rural solitude. My brother lives on an island where there is plenty of accommodation, but rather than rent to full-time single residents, owners do short-term rentals to vacationers. When the holidayers leave, the residences are empty, even though there

are plenty of people who contribute year-round to the economy who need a home.

Myself, I am readjusting to a new landlord. That’s a telling word: landlord. Lord of the land. Does that make me a mere serf, a peasant at the mercy of the owner? As if we can ever “own” land. The concept of parcelling off a plot of land and calling it mine seems as bizarre as cordoning off a square footage of sky and saying- not yours to breathe. Come to think of it, we do that too, don’t we; nations own air space. We revere property owners, they have clout, have say. From Canada’s inception as a nation until 1920, voting was considered a privilege for a select few. Only men aged 21 or older who were British subjects by birth or naturalized citizens and owned property could vote.

But I’m not here to talk about property. I can think of few things more boring than listening to people talk about what they own. I am talking about getting away from the inflicted pace of the cities, where weather and the seasons are rarely factored into one’s daily consideration of chores, travel, and daily goals. But out here, nature rules. Hubris will get you snowed in, heat stroke, and caught in weather with no one and no cell reception for miles. You can die out here, but you can also start to really live. We used to sell a t-shirt at the little red school-house museum that read: There is No Wi-Fi in Grasslands National Park, But I Promise You’ll Find a Better Connection. I bought the last one. I knew we’d never be getting more of those in stock as the demand for Wi-Fi is too great in the world, even in remote places where people make an effort to remove themselves from the fray only to scramble for Google or texting.

My brother recently wondered if maybe the stroke’s main lesson was to slow down. D’ya think? I laughed. But it had not really occurred to him before. Just like it doesn’t occur to me that I talk a lot and interrupt even more and that I too, could benefit from slowing my brain down and just listen. I’ve been thinking a lot about our individual experiences of life- how we sustain habits that can harm us, but we don’t feel their detriment because we’ve been doing them all our lives. I’ve

lived in this body for 65 years, and although I still think I’m 25, I’ve had 65 years of doing things a certain way. I wish sometimes I could ask a friend or sibling to spend a day in my body and report back. I suspect they’d say, “Whoah! How can you live like this?” I know I could not maintain the pace of some people, nor their degree of worry or constant multi-tasking. It would fry my circuits. But, like the frog placed in slowly boiling water, we fatally adapt. We get used to our detrimental habits. Until the body says no, or whoah, slow down, pal.

Grasslands National Park is the quietest place in North America - or was when acoustic ecologist Gordon Hempton came here to measure sound levels in the early 2000s. And it’s a Dark Sky Preserve. That’s a gift; it’s hard to go madly off in all directions in the dark silence. Darkness and silence slow us down; we need to see where we are going. We are hushed by silence - as the desert monks used to say: The quiet quiets us.

And something else happens in the dark, the slow and the quiet: we engage with smaller things: The candle flame. The moths gathering around the porch light. The horizon line of hills or trees, their shadows slightly darker than the rest of the space around them. There is also the hoot of the owl. The breathing of a sleeping child. The tick of the clock. The call of the coyotes. The crunch of the gravel or the twig underfoot. The beating of one’s own heart. We become alert to the fine details of our surroundings, and the intimacies of life emerge. The happiness that comes from the slow, quiet and small awakes like a newly hatched bird safe in the nest of the heart.

This year’s the 50th anniversary of E. F. Schumacher’s “Small Is Beautiful.” “The idolatry of giantism,” he wrote, has created a “footloose” culture. Vast-reaching technologies have bred restlessness, alienation and escapism. Time to scale down, he warned. Scale down, slow down, settle down. I say: Forget “Hurry Up!” And “Go Big.” Just Go Home, where the heart is.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday: Kindersley AA Meeting
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Tuesday: Brock AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Vesper Club

Tuesday: Leader AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Leader United Church

Wednesday: Eston AA Meeting
8:00 PM, St. Andrew’s United Church

Thursday: Macklin AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Grace United Church

Friday: Kindersley AA Meeting
8:00 PM, St. Olaf’s Lutheran Church

Narcotics Anonymous

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PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

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MP Jeremy Patzer: Say NO to Justin Trudeau's reckless regulations

Swift Current — The latest attack on the West from the Liberal Government is its recently released electricity regulations.

Justin Trudeau wants to mandate that our entire electrical grid have net-zero emissions by 2035. This is another attempt to push the radical agenda of Environment Minister Steven Guilbeault and Natural Resources Minister Jonathan Wilkinson. But they ignore the fact that our national grid is already one of the lowest emitting in the world – because hydro or nuclear supplies around 84% of it, along with power produced by other non-emitting sources.

In order to hit this target, Canada's electrical grid would have to triple its capacity in 12 years. And why would it take all that time and new capacity to cover the last 16% of the grid? Because the same Liberals also plan to replace power generation from fossil fuels with renewables by 2035. These electricity regulations are next in line of a series of anti-energy and anti-Western policies, following the carbon tax, fuel regulations, and a mandate to have all light-duty vehicles in Canada be electric by 2035.

My colleague, Shannon Stubbs, the Shadow Minister for Natural Resources, has done research on this. To triple our capacity, we would either need to build 115 new hydro dams like the Site C hydro dam being built in BC or 19 CANDU nuclear reactors like the one that Bruce Power runs in Ontario. All of that must happen in 12 years. Yet the massive costs of building either technology – on top of the \$27 billion already spent just to convince two companies to make EV batteries in Canada – will bankrupt the country entirely or



Jeremy Patzer

push us to the brink in an effort to try.

What might be some alternatives to meet this target? Perhaps we could try building more wind and solar power plants. While Saskatchewan's wind power has a capacity of 615 Megawatts, it regularly produces only 15 to 20% of that, which works out to 2 to 4% of our daily power demand. As for solar power, provincial capacity is barely above zero. That means there is no business case for either one.

This leaves us with two options that are proven, cost-effective, and reliable: natural gas or coal. As Canada moves away from coal, we can build more natural gas plants like the Chinook Power Station north of Swift Current. It produces 335 Megawatts, which is enough for 350,000 homes at a fraction of the cost of a hydro dam or nuclear plant.

Compared to coal, natural gas has proven to greatly reduce the greenhouse gas footprint of an economy. It is relatively cheap to produce because we have an abundance of it across Canada (yes, even in Quebec), and it is easy to export to the world as LNG. Unlike what Justin Trudeau says, there is a global demand for it.

So let's not go down this dangerous path of driving electricity costs up and reliability down by erasing natural gas from our grid. Instead, let's say no to Justin Trudeau's reckless regulations and mandates. We can bring down our energy costs, increase our capacity in Canada, and become a world leader in producing and refining natural gas and LNG. That way, our country can prosper and the world can enjoy the clean, reliable, affordable, and ethically sourced energy that we have to offer.

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Expectations high for Rodgers in New York

BY BRUCE PENTON

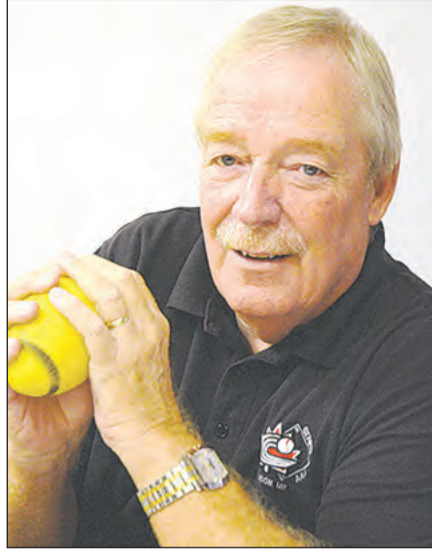
Aaron Rodgers is headed for the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio — that’s a given — but the 39-year-old quarterback is first making a pit stop in New York.

How long his stay with the National Football League’s Jets will be remains to be seen, but Jets’ fans on the eve of the 2023 season are already making playoff plans after a 12-year post-season drought. They’re expecting the Rodgers magic that resulted in a decade or more of success with the green and yellow in Green Bay will transfer to the green and white of the Jets.

But does Rodgers have any magic left in his football backpack? The world will find out when the Jets play host to the Buffalo Bills in Week One’s Monday nighter. It’s scheduled for 9/11 in New York.

After a brilliant 15-year career in Green Bay, Rodgers and the Packers’ management had a falling out that resulted in an off-season trade to the Jets. Rodgers made it clear he did not want to return to Wisconsin, but also made it clear he wanted to continue playing. Age 39 is ancient in most sports, but since Tom Brady didn’t retire until he was 45, Rodgers looks absolutely childlike at 39.

While he didn’t set the world on fire with the Packers in 2022 (an 8-9 record as a starter was only his second losing season in 12 years), his resume is sublime. A Super Bowl win in 2010. Four Most Valuable Player crowns. Ten Pro Bowl selections. He



BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

has thrown for 475 touchdowns in his career and carries an impressive 1.4 per cent interception rate. While opponents won’t have to worry about Rogers scrambling around or rushing the ball, his ability to find receivers and be in control of an offence is something coach Robert Saleh doesn’t have to worry about teaching.

For the past two seasons, Saleh and the Jets have pinned their hopes on 2021 first-round draft pick Zach Wilson, but the former Brigham Young QB hasn’t panned out. With Rodgers at the helm for this year and perhaps a couple more, Wilson can be tutored in the finer points of NFL quarterbacking so that when Rodgers finally retires, the student will be able to take over.


Rodgers will see some familiar faces when he begins guiding the Jets’ offence. Former Packers Alan Lazard and Randall Cobb are new faces with the Jets, and former KC Chief wide receiver Mecole Hardman has also joined the team. For offensive variety, the Jets recently signed former Vikings’ star Dalvin Cook to lead their running game.

Rodgers, who has never met a video camera or publicist he hasn’t embraced, will be a star in New York. ‘Broadway Aaron’ doesn’t quite have the same theatrical ring as ‘Broadway Joe’ but if Rodgers and the Jets were to win — or even contend for — a Super Bowl, they’ll be ordering up a statue in no time.

- Headline at fark.com: “Houston Texans expected to be really good on offence in 2023 up until all their quarterbacks get hurt.”
- Comedy writer **Gary Bachman**: “It’s National Pickleball Day. Are they sold in a jar and hard to open?”
- **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: “Over 150 Santas have recently met at the World Santa Claus Congress in Copenhagen to discuss next Christmas. It was unanimous: no presents for 76ers malcontent **James Harden**.”
- **Jack Finarelli**, at sports curmudgeon.com., being reminded of a line from his father after two Iowa athletes were suspended for wagering on games in which they were playing: “I remember when I was a kid and I did something stupid, my father would tell me, ‘You must be twins because no one person can be that dumb.’”

- **RJ Currie** again: “The city council in Jerez de la Frontera, Spain, discovered two employees had been collecting roughly two years of pay without working. ‘That’s a bad thing?’ asked Randy Moss.”
- **Mike Bianchi** of the *Orlando Sentinel*: “The NBA fined 76ers star **James Harden** \$100,000 for trying to force his way out of another contract by demanding a trade. Like that’s a real deterrent! Hell, Harden spends \$100,000 making it rain at his favourite strip clubs!”
- Headline at fark.com: “**Auston Matthews** agrees to help the Toronto Maple Leafs come up short in the playoffs for four more years.”
- fark.com again: “Yankees LLLLLLLLLLast placeLLLLLLLLLosing streak continues.”
- Former Major League Baseball executive **Theo Epstein**, on the changes made this year to speed up the game: “If we had let this game evolve on its own, we were on our way to an unwatchable sport.”
- **Eamon Lynch** of golfweek.com on the questionable U.S. captain’s picks made by **Jim Furyk** for the 2018 Ryder Cup in France; “He was carved up... five years ago when not a single point came from three of his four picks, one of whom — **Phil Mickelson** — was more likely to hit Luxembourg with his driver than the punishingly narrow fairways of Le Golf National.”

Care to comment?
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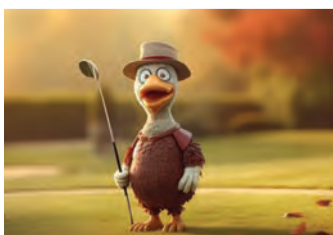
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KELLY INSURANCE CUP ‘A’ SIDE CHAMPIONS L-R: Damon McKenzie, Brody Istace, Jackson Bauml, Marshall Buttar. PHOTO SUBMITTED



The residents & staff at Eatonia Oasis Living started the Labour Day tailgate party early on Friday! EOL would like to send a special thank you to their MVP sponsors Touchdown Towing & Storage for the snacks, drinks & decorations and also thank you to all those in the communities of Eatonia and Leader for lending us your Rider Pride gear. I'm sure that the Roughriders could hear your cheers all the way in Regina - inspiring them to an impressive Labour Day win!

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Riders win an overtime thriller in a classic Labour Day match-up

BY KATE WINQUIST

There's just something about the Labour Day game between the Saskatchewan Roughriders and the Winnipeg Bluebombers! The Riders claimed a thrilling 32-30 overtime victory at Mosaic Stadium in front of a packed Labour Day Classic crowd of 33,350 fans on Sunday.

Both teams struggled offensively in the first quarter, but quarterbacks Jake Dolegala and Zach Collaros found their stride in the second quarter. Dolegala led an impressive drive of eight plays and 102 yards, resulting in an Antonio Pipkin touchdown run. This drive, which included a 64-yard reception by Tevin Jones and a 37-yard catch by Mitchell Picton, gave the Riders a 10-0 lead.

Collaros, who initially struggled

with his passing game, went 0-for-4 with an interception. However, he turned things around and led the Bombers to a response after Pipkin's touchdown. Collaros completed three consecutive passes – for 20 yards to Dalton Schoen, 46 yards to Nik Demski, and 34 yards to Drew Wolitarsky – resulting in the Bombers' first touchdown of the day. Wolitarsky made a diving catch in the end zone, bringing the score to 10-7 with 3:34 left in the second quarter.

The Riders headed into halftime with a 13-7 lead after Lauther made his second successful field goal, from 1:33 remaining in the second quarter.

Despite trailing 13-7 at halftime, the Bombers made an impressive comeback with Brady Oliveira scoring his second rushing touchdown of the game, giving Winnipeg a

24-20 lead with just 3:50 left in the fourth quarter.

It seemed that the Riders had successfully prevented the Bombers from tying the game when Collaros's pass on second-and-goal went incomplete from the Saskatchewan five-yard line. However, a roughing penalty was called against Riders' defensive lineman Pete Robertson after he head-butted Collaros at the end of the play. The ensuing play allowed Oliveira to score an untouched touchdown, extending the Bombers' lead. Oliveira had previously scored on a three-yard run late in the third quarter.

The Riders managed to force overtime thanks to Brett Lauther's clutch performance, as he kicked his fifth field goal of the game, an 18-yarder, with only 31 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Riders began overtime with a strong start, as Antonio Pipkin scored his second touchdown of the game on a one-yard sneak. Jake Dolegala then completed a pass to Shawn Bane Jr. for a successful two-point conversion, extending the Riders' lead to 32-24.

However, Winnipeg quickly responded in overtime as Zach Collaros connected with Kenny Lawler on a 35-yard touchdown pass. The Riders secured the win when their rookie safety, Jaxson Ford, deflected Collaros's pass during the two-point conversion attempt. With this victory, the Riders, who currently rank third in the CFL's West Division, improved to a record of 6-5. Meanwhile, the Blue Bombers, leading the West Division, saw their record drop to 9-3. A win would have secured a playoff berth for Winnipeg.

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Nancy Kelley (right) is joined by Michelle Carlson, Saskatoon's co-ordination for Parkinson's Super Walk 2022. PHOTO SUBMITTED

Kelley to participate in SuperWalk for Parkinson's

Every September, Canadians from coast to coast unite to raise awareness and essential funds for Parkinson's Canada. SuperWalk has raised over \$43 million to fund research, support tools, and advocacy for people with Parkinson's.

On Saturday, September 9, the Annual SuperWalk for Parkinson's is being held in Saskatoon, and once again, Kindersley's Nancy Kelley will be participating. As of September 2, Nancy had raised just under \$3,000.

Approximately 100,000 Canadians are living with Parkinson's disease, and many more are liv-

ing with the effects of it.

More than 30 Canadians are diagnosed with Parkinson's daily - that's more than one every hour. By 2040, the number of Canadians battling Parkinson's disease is projected to double.

The funds raised go directly towards further education, advocacy & research to improve treatments for those currently living with Parkinson's!

For more information locally about Parkinson's, support available, the SuperWalk 2023, or to donate, please call Nancy Kelley at 306-463-4514.

Dustin Duncan moved to Crown Investments in cabinet shuffle, Reiter and Eyre stay put

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

The mid-summer cabinet shuffle has become something of a tradition with the Saskatchewan Party government, and there were substantial changes in many of the key ministries, including Crown Investments Corporation; Health; Environment; Highways Corrections, Policing and Public Safety. But among the unchanged are two of the portfolios dealing with the "energy transition" and energy – Jim Reiter as minister of Energy and Resources, and Bronwyn Eyre as Minister of Justice and Attorney General.

Premier Scott Moe today announced the new cabinet on Aug. 29.

The departure of Don Morgan as Minister of Crown Investments, which includes SaskPower and SaskEnergy, means his replacement Dustin Duncan will be dealing with the federal push to a net zero power grid by 2035. If carried through, that push could mean having to replace nearly all of Saskatchewan's power generation capacity, or equip it with carbon capture, within 11 years, four months and 21 days from the announcement of the draft Clean Energy Regulations. Such an endeavor would easily be one of the most intensive and expensive in Saskatchewan's history.

Duncan also comes to Crown

Investments from Education as a firestorm about gender issues in the education system was started by him in recent days. Duncan had announced that parents have the right to know if their children wished to be known by a different name or gender while in school, and there has been significant controversy since then.

Eyre will continue to lead efforts combatting the federal government on several fronts regarding its climate change initiatives, quarter-backing legal efforts. Christine Tell will be taking over the Environment portfolio, which is intertwined with all of this.

"The mandate of our new cabinet is to build and protect Saskatchewan – to continue building a strong economy, strong communities and strong families, and to protect all that we have built together from threats like federal intrusion and economic challenges like inflation," Moe said in a release.

Moose Jaw North MLA Tim McLeod enters cabinet for the first time as Minister of Mental Health and Addictions, Seniors and Rural and Remote Health. Prince Albert Carleton MLA Joe Hargrave re-enters cabinet as Minister of Sask-Builds and Procurement.

Six ministers remain in cabinet but take on new responsibilities:



Registration for the Power Talks: Energy Education Series is now open!

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Sept. 20, 12 - 1 PM: The Business of Power: Cost, Competitiveness and Funding the Clean Energy Transition

Sept. 26, 12 - 1 PM: Power and the Environment: Impacts, Trade-offs and Making Sound Choices

Oct. 4, 12 - 1 PM: Connecting Power Grids: Imports, Exports and Interties

Oct. 12, 12 - 1 PM: Customer Renewable Programs: Alternatives to Self Generation

*All times are in CST

Register by scanning or at saskpower.com/power talks



There will be an Antique Threshing Club Demo at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum starting at 12:00 Noon on Sunday, September 24. Food will be on site. 1903 Steam Engine will be featured as well as a 1920 Rumely Oil Pull Tractor. PHOTO BY PAULA LARSON

Kindersley Regional Park AGM
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WEST CENTRAL CRISIS CENTRE Annual General Meeting
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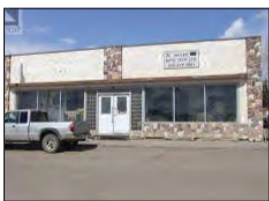
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Whitecap to buy CO2 from SaskPower until 2035, providing market for SaskPower's BD3

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

CALGARY, WEYBURN, REGINA – What's the future of coal-fired power generation in Saskatchewan? At least another 11 years.

That's according to the announcement of carbon dioxide purchase agreement Whitecap Resources Inc. and SaskPower, announced by Whitecap on Aug. 31.

Whitecap Resources Inc, said in a press release, "As operator and 65.3 per cent working interest owner of the Weyburn Project, we have signed a CO2 purchase and sale extension agreement to December 31, 2034 with SaskPower for the purchase of CO2 that is captured at the Boundary Dam Power Station, Unit 3 in Estevan, Saskatchewan. The Weyburn Project has safely sequestered over 40 million tonnes of CO2 since first receiving captured CO2 emissions. This project demonstrates the commitment that the Saskatchewan Government continues to provide leadership on, moving the province to a lower carbon economy while providing long term reliable and affordable power to its constituents."

The continued supply of carbon dioxide means another decade of carbon dioxide-enhanced oil recovery (CO2-EOR) at the Weyburn Unit, one of the province's oldest and most prolific oilfields.

SaskPower has been providing high pressure carbon dioxide to the Weyburn Unit since the fall of 2014, when the Boundary Dam Unit 3 Carbon Capture and Storage Project went online. It was the secondary source of CO2 for the Weyburn Unit.

Future of coal-fired power

The future of coal-fired power generation in Saskatchewan has been a major issue of late, as federal regulations require all conventional coal-fired power generation to cease by Dec. 31, 2029. Coal with carbon capture can continue, at least until Jan. 1, 2035, when recently announced federal draft Clean Electricity Regulations (CER) kick in, should they be adopted. If they are adopted in the current form, even the carbon capture facility on Boundary Dam Unit 3 (BD3) would not be sufficient. While its capture performance has improved over the past nine years of operation, it

still has not fully met its design spec of capturing 90 per cent of the CO2 emitted. That spec would mean approximately 140 tonnes of CO2 would be emitted per gigawatt-hour of power generated. But the CER would only allow 30 tonnes of CO2 emitted per gigawatt-hour – about a fifth of the optimum design spec for BD3.

This purchase agreement goes right up to the CER deadline. That provides some security for SaskPower and its workers, but only to a point. The question remains whether SaskPower would continue to operate Boundary Dam Power Station for just one mid-sized unit, and whether the coal mines would remain in operation to supply just that one unit, should Boundary Dam Units 5, 6 and Shand Power Station shut down by 2030.

Big issue

The draft Clean Electricity Regulations are one of the largest issues facing the Saskatchewan government, owner of SaskPower, today. That's because on any given day, up to 87 per cent of SaskPower's power generation comes from coal- and natural gas-fired power, with 84 per cent being a common number on days when wind power generation is minimal. (Grid-scale solar power, at 30 megawatts, is still negligible in Saskatchewan at this time.)

The Clean Electricity Regulations, along with the spring 2023 federal budget, suggest that the Canadian electrical grid demand will increase by approximately 2.5x by 2050, just 26 years, four months and 21 days from the announcement of those draft regulations. In that time, those regulations would require any remaining fossil-fuel powered generation to shut down by 2035 unless it had extremely efficient carbon capture plants installed, plants that would use roughly one quarter (or more) of the power produced to run, something known as "parasitic loss."

The CER would allow natural gas-fired plants in operation before 2025, such as SaskPower's Chinook and Great Plains Power Stations at Swift Current and Moose Jaw to remain operating for 20 years, but by 2030, they would be carbon taxed at a rate of \$170 per tonne of CO2 emitted.

So not only would SaskPower have to shut

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

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... Whitecap

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

down its coal-fired power (41 per cent of generation on Aug. 28), by 2035, and its natural gas in stages by 2045 (or put on carbon capture), it must also replace this power generation and multiply it by roughly 2.5x, all by 2050.

Needing CO2

It's a big issue, too, for the Weyburn Unit's continued CO2 operations.

The Whitecap-operated Weyburn Unit first started its CO2 flood with carbon dioxide from the Beulah, North Dakota-based Dakota Gasification Company plant. The Great Plains Synfuels Plant still provides the majority of the CO2 to the Weyburn Unit. However, the supply agreement with Dakota Gasification is just about up. While the price of CO2 to this date has been a closely guarded secret, Pipeline Online understands it was in the range of around \$30 per tonne. And developments in the United States have put a floor price for CO2 from that nation.

An American initiative known as 45Q meant that American firms could get a US\$30 tax credit for CO2 used in enhanced oil recovery (such as what's being done at the Weyburn Unit), and US\$45 per tonne if it was simply injected into the ground as permanent geological storage (like the SaskPower Aquistore Project). But the Inflation Reduction Act, put into law in 2022, greatly expanded those tax credits. The International Energy Agency noted on Nov. 17, 2022, "The US government, in the framework of its Inflation reduction Act, implemented changes to 45Q providing up to US\$85 per tonne of CO2 permanently stored and US\$60 per tonne of CO2 used for enhanced oil recovery (EOR) or other industrial uses of CO2, provided emissions reductions can be clearly demonstrated."

In addition to that, the ever-increasing federal carbon tax in Canada, currently C\$65 per tonne of carbon dioxide, is legislated to increase to C\$170 per tonne by 2030, assuming any change in government between then and now does not alter or eliminate the carbon tax.

This is a tax that SaskPower must pay on its emissions, so any CO2 sold would reduce the tax on said emissions.

If that's not enough, Whitecap is in the process of developing its Regina-area carbon hub, which will collect carbon dioxide from Federate Co-op's Consumers Refinery Complex and Belle Plaine ethanol plant, K+S, Yara, Mosaic (Belle Plaine), Evraz in Regina. And Whitecap CEO Grant Fagerheim told Pipeline Online in June of 2022 they were in conversations with Gibsons' (Moose Jaw refinery).

And this all would have made for an interesting negotiations between SaskPower and Whitecap, and Whitecap and Dakota Gasification, and Whitecap and its Regina hub partners. Every tonne of CO2 Whitecap takes off SaskPower's hand reduces its ever-growing carbon tax liability, just as it will for the carbon hub participants. But if Whitecap wants CO2 from Dakota Gasification, it essentially needs to pay more than US\$85 per tonne,



The Weyburn Unit could take more than four times more CO2 than it is now. PHOTO BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

otherwise it would make more sense for Dakota Gasification to simply drill an Aquistore-type well, or wells, and pump it into the ground there.

SaskPower told Pipeline Online that Whitecap is, indeed, purchasing the CO2, but the contract is confidential, and thus, so is the price.

Whitecap did not mention the price per tonne of CO2 in the agreement.

In its release, Whitecap said:

The Weyburn Project has world-class attributes that provide significant benefits to Whitecap as well as many different stakeholder groups:

- Acquisition Payout. The Weyburn Project currently produces approximately 15,000 boepd (net to Whitecap) of 30-degree API crude oil and generates an annual operating netback of over \$200 million at US\$75/bbl WTI. By the end of 2023, we forecast that the asset will have generated over \$800 million of cumulative operating free funds flow to Whitecap, leading to a forecasted full payout1 of the \$940 million purchase price in 2024 at current strip prices5 which is less than 7 years after acquiring the asset.
- Long Life Reserves. A reliable source of CO2 supply is integral to the Weyburn Project maintaining a decline rate of below 5 per cent as well as increasing the recovery factor of an asset that was first discovered in the early 1950's. To date, the asset has recovered over 500 million barrels of oil, with our year-end 2022 independent reserve evaluation indicating the asset is expected to produce for the next 50 years and recover a total of over 700 million barrels of oil. By utilizing CO2 to enhance the recovery factor of the Weyburn oil pool, we are minimizing the surface impact required to replace production declines of a product that continues to see an increase in global demand.
- Carbon Sequestra-

tion. Since first injection in the year 2000, the Weyburn project has safely sequestered over 40 million tonnes of CO2. Our internal modelling suggests that the ultimate CO2 storage capacity of this partially depleted oil reservoir is 115 million tonnes, which at our current injection rate of approximately 2 million tonnes per year, provides for over 35 more years of CO2 injection capability.

- Project Benefits. The Weyburn Project provides significant economic benefits to the Province of Saskatchewan with a direct impact of 120 jobs and annual economic benefits of approximately \$350 million. Whitecap is proud to be associated with a project that has led the way for carbon capture, utilization and storage (CCUS) projects, and we expect that knowledge gained from this project will provide significant benefits to future CCUS projects both in Canada and around the world.



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Boundary Dam Unit 3 turbine and generator. PHOTO BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

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Elvira Nagel likes to keep busy

BY JOAN JANZEN

Elvira Nagel is one of the first residents who moved into Caleb Village after it was first constructed. Having just celebrated her 91st birthday, she enjoys her independence - cooking her own meals, driving downtown to purchase groceries and helping out at Caleb. She enjoys communicating with her family and playing word games on her iPad, as well as watching ball games and curling on television.

"My sister lives here, and we do many activities together," Elvira explained. "She motivates me, and I hope I motivate her." The two ladies organize bingo, Kaiser tournaments and work on the library of large print books they receive from the Kindersley library every two weeks.

"For many years, we were involved in buying, planting and watering plants around here, but now younger people have volunteered, so our workload is less," she said. "I've always loved gardening, especially flowers." Her outdoor patio is lined with planters, which she jokingly calls horse troughs.

Elvira grew up on a farm north of Laporte, along with her brother, sister and parents. Her parents immigrated from Germany in 1930, leaving all of their family behind. Their neighbours on the farm were old acquaintances from Germany, so the two families spent Easter and Christmas holidays together since their grandparents, aunts, and uncles were living in Germany.

She attended a one-room school two and a half miles from their farm. "I didn't speak a word of English when I started school," she explained. Yet somehow, her young English-speaking teacher managed to put her through both grades 1 and 2 in one year.

Elvira learned to speak English at school, but it was a different story at the church she attended. At confirmation classes, her pastor required the children to read and write German, as well as learn the 10 commandments and the Lord's Prayer in German.



Elvira Nagel enjoys a busy life at Caleb Village in Kindersley. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

When Elvira turned 16, her dad went to town and bought her a driver's licence; no driver's exam was required. "Then he put me in a grain truck and told me to take a load of grain to Mantario," she added.

A highlight for Elvira and her siblings was going to Eaton on Saturday nights, watching a movie for 25 cents, going to the drugstore for a sundae or eating Boston cream pie at the restaurant.

Another highlight in her child-

hood occurred when her parents decided to take a month-long family vacation in California to visit her uncle, who had moved there from Germany. Throughout the long drive, they saw all the sites, including Yellowstone Park and the giant redwood trees.

Grades 9 and 10 were taken by correspondence at the country school, after which Elvira attended Luther College in Regina for the remaining two years of high school. After graduation, she returned to Kindersley and took a secretarial course while staying in the school's dorms. "Then I went to Regina to work as an invoice clerk at Robinsons Machinery," she said. "But city life wasn't my cup of tea, and I soon moved back to Kindersley."

In 1952, Elvira married Ed Nagel, and they lived on a farm two and a half miles northwest of Eaton. "Ed and I had four children: three girls - Karen, Pam and Bev and a boy, Trevor. We lost our oldest daughter, Karen, to cancer when she was only

45. That was very, very sad," Elvira said.

Along with grain farming, the family raised cattle, pigs and chickens. "It was a good way of life," she recalled. "We vacationed at Greg Lake for many years in our motor home, went on a salmon fishing trip to the coast with friends and took our two youngest kids on a bus trip to Disneyland," she said. She also enjoyed bowling, curling, singing in the choir, teaching Sunday School and catering church suppers.

Ed and Elvira sold their farm after enjoying 54 years of farming and moved into Caleb Village. After living at Caleb for a number of years, Ed passed away in August 2016. They had been married for 64 years and have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Elvira enjoys regular visits from her kids and grandkids and likes to keep busy. "Every morning, I have a reason to get up, take one day at a time and make the best of it," she said.



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Kids exhibit their work at Dandelion Art show

BY JOAN JANZEN

Dandelion Art Studio in Leader showcased a beautiful display of art projects which Rylan Cocks' students had made throughout the summer months. On Monday evening, August 28th, interested folks were able to view the artwork that was displayed at Squirrelly Shirley's Coffee Shop.

"Squirrelly Shirley's Coffee Shop offered up their space for the evening. They're truly the best neighbours!" Rylan boasted.

"So much wonderful work was made this summer. Hundreds of beautiful works were made. What a great show!" It was also a perfect way to wrap up the summer session at Rylan's studio and showcase the work done in his weekly classes.

All the kids came out to show off their work to their parents. Each young student picked their favourite piece to put in the show, but there were also adult pieces included in the display. Rylan also had more than fifty pieces on display at the coffee shop.

Some people came to see what happens at the studio, along with parents who came to check out the work their children had done. "The kids were so excited to show their piece to their family," Rylan said. "Honestly, that's the best part!"

Rylan focussed primarily on weekly classes throughout the summer, holding seven classes a week, with approximately 65 students registered during July and August. Overall, Rylan strives to make art accessible for all people, both young and old, beginners and more experienced artists.

The Adult Hand Building 4-week course was designed for beginner ceramics, ages 17 plus. There, students learned basic building techniques to create original pieces. The class served as a prerequisite to wheel classes. Some very original mugs and vases came out of the kiln, and students were in love with how they turned out.



The adult clay wheel class crafted beautiful bowls, mugs and pitchers during their six-week class. Rylan noted this wasn't an easy skill; therefore the results were even more appreciated.

The Adult Tapestry Weaving Class crafted individual projects, which turned out to be completely different and unique creations. At the Adult Pottery Painting classes, students decorated pieces of pre-made pottery. All the pieces were totally functional after firing.

There were also plenty of classes offered for children. Kids enjoyed ceramics, making a mess and having a blast bubble glazing their projects. They also tried out a clay wheel, which was an exciting experience.

The painting group learned about a doodle artist, and their own doodle art turned out great. They worked on green paintings which were inspired by Leader's Millennium Gardens. They learned about Impressionism, using bright and bold brush strokes to make their works come to life. The kids in Rylan's printmaking class made their own personalized t-shirts. The young sprouts enjoyed themselves, whether they were making a mess in their splatter art class or paint-

ing flamingos.

"I did six family workshops and six adult workshops," Rylan said. "We're all following the same project, but it's cool to see everybody's interpretation of it. It's really interesting." These included pottery painting, teacup and painting workshops.

"I also did a couple of day camps," he added. "It's a long day, especially for the younger kids, but we do a lot during the day." The kids explored different art mediums, learned some art history and participated in fun activities. It was messy but fun!

The dance and art camp was a joint effort put on by Dandelion Art Studio and the Leader School of Dance, who provided training in multiple dance styles. The camp was packed with a whole lot of creativity!

Dandelion Art Studio made its presence known at the Sandhills Credit Union Marketplace throughout the summer. There they held mini-workshops, making little turtle sculptures, pinch pots and clay coasters. "It was an introduction with five-minute projects to see what I do at the studio," Rylan explained.

A few seniors from Eatonias Oasis Living made a trip out to the studio for a painting class one summer afternoon. The results were amazing!

The art show was a perfect end to an eventful summer. "Thanks to everyone who came out to show their support," Rylan said. "I cannot express how much it means to me."



Rylan Cocks at Dandelion Art Studio encouraged the creativity of kids and adults during the seven classes he held each week throughout the summer, as well as holding workshops and day camps on weekends. The summer of activity ended with an art show when kids proudly showed off their work to their parents.

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Local artist Rylan Cocks just completed this mural at Sceptre's Sandhills Museum on August 30 and dedicated it to his Grandma and Grandpa Gizen.

PHOTO SANDHILLS MUSEUM FACEBOOK

Easy carrot soup

This fragrant soup is easy to make. Adding rice will give it a pleasingly smooth texture.

INGREDIENTS

- Servings: 6
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - 3 cups diced carrots
 - 6 cups chicken or vegetable broth
 - 1/3 cup uncooked rice
 - 1 tablespoon fresh ginger, chopped
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - A few basil leaves for garnish
 - 2 cups homemade or store-bought croutons for garnish

Directions

1. In a large pot, heat the oil and sauté the onion and garlic without letting them brown.
2. Add the carrots, broth, rice and ginger. Bring to a gentle boil.
3. Cover and simmer for 25 minutes.
4. Mix in a blender or food processor until smooth.
5. Add salt and pepper to taste.
6. Serve with garnishes.



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Ingredients

- Servings: 12
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 can pumpkin purée (398 ml)
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
 - Whole walnuts and mint leaves

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F. Line a muffin tin with paper cups.
2. Whisk together the flour, white sugar, brown sugar, baking powder and spices in a large bowl. Set aside.
3. In another bowl, combine the eggs, pumpkin purée, melted butter and vanilla extract. Pour the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients and mix gently until the batter is smooth.
4. Add the chopped pecans and gently stir to combine.
5. Place about 2 tablespoons of the batter into each cup. Top each with a whole walnut.
6. Bake for 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the centre comes out clean. Place the cooled muffins on a serving platter and garnish with mint.

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Saskatchewan forecasts surplus, continues debt reduction at Q1

Saskatchewan is forecasting a \$485.5 million surplus at first quarter, a strong bottom line. The plan to retire up to \$1 billion in operating debt remains on track.



Donna Harpauer

The surplus is down \$532.0 million from budget, largely due to higher non-cash pension expense and spending to fight wildfires and to safely evacuate those impacted by the fires. Lower resource revenue is also forecast at Q1 compared to budget.

“Saskatchewan’s finances continue to be in a strong position, with a substantial surplus,” said Minister of Finance and Deputy Premier Donna Harpauer. “The forecast, however, clearly demonstrates the need to be prudent and manage spending carefully, as resource revenue is volatile and forecasts can change quickly due to global impacts on prices and production.”

At first quarter, revenue is forecast to be \$19.6 billion, down \$123.7 million, or 0.6 per cent, from budget. The decrease is largely attributable to a \$528.9 million reduction in the Non-Renewable Resources revenue forecast, primarily due to lower potash and oil prices, and lower-than-budgeted potash and oil sales forecasts.

The resource revenue decrease is largely offset by a combined increase of \$405.2 million across all other revenue categories, including Taxation revenue due to ongoing strength in consumption



and, as a result, Provincial Sales Tax revenue.

At first quarter, expense is forecast to be \$19.1 billion, up \$408.2 million, or 2.2 per cent, from budget. The higher expense forecast is largely due to a combined \$317.2 million increase in Education, General Government and Finance Charges, primarily attributable to a non-cash increase in pension expense, related to actuarial adjustments. An \$89.0 million increase, largely to fight wildfires and to safely evacuate those impacted by the fires, is also contributing to the higher expense forecast, at first quarter.

“We will continue to pay down operating debt, as planned. We’re able to do so because higher opening cash balances due to a strong year end in 2022-23 have offset the drop in the projected surplus,” said Harpauer.

“Sticking with our debt reduction plan is important, because paying down up to \$1 billion in operating debt this fiscal year, combined with \$1.5 billion in debt retirement last fiscal year, is resulting in projected annualized interest savings of \$110 million - savings that go directly into supporting priority programs, services and infrastructure for Saskatchewan people,” Harpauer said.

Saskatchewan’s net-debt-to-GDP is projected to be 13.4 per cent at the end of 2023-24 and is currently ranked second-best among the provinces.

According to private-sector forecasters, Saskatchewan’s real GDP is now expected to grow by 1.8 per cent in 2023, second highest among the provinces, and by 1.2 per cent in 2024, third highest among the provinces.



Just hanging about at iKids Camp. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

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Flaxcombe School September 1938. L-R: Bill Reid, Norman Greaves (teacher), Alex Palin, Dave Lewis, Lewis Glenn. 3rd row: Basil Cowie, Boyd Sadler, Bill Goldsack, Dave Millard, Rose Lucas, Edna Ward, Muriel Clark, Margaret Reid, Doreen McArthur, Marjorie Sadler, Margaret Weekes, Helen Francisco, Eleanor Burns, Ruth Smith (teacher). 2nd Row: Allan Down, Albert Stevenson, Keith Cooper, Jimmy Down, Doreen Cowie, Thelma Eberly, June Goldsack, Helen Burgess, Inez Cowie, Pat Laharty, Betty Callsen, Grace Cowie, Robert Hendry, Don Cowie, Alan Barr. Front row: Donald Eberly, Jimmy Howie, Ron Hills, Ken Burgess, Jack Callsen, Jack Laharty, Bobby Goldsack, Sterling Sadler, Ben Francisco.

School days in the 1930s at Flaxcombe

BY JOAN JANZEN

Thanks to memories recorded in Flaxcombe's history book - Little Town in the Valley, Flaxcombe school students recounted memories of school days in the 1930s. Marjorie (Sadler) McIlroy was one of the students in the old Brick school, which no longer exists.

Students were transported from within a five-mile radius to the school by automobile in the warmer months and by horse and sleigh in the

winter. The large red brick building had a belfry and double front doors opening into a cloakroom with a washstand and basins. Coats hung on hooks with cubbyholes underneath for overshoes.

It was heated with a coal-burning furnace in the basement, which the janitor stoked. A chemical toilet was used in the winter, and outhouses were used for the remainder of the school year.

Walls were adorned with slate blackboards, pull-down maps, a clock with Roman numerals and a picture of the reigning king and his queen.

The ink was supplied for the student's pens and poured into the ink well in a hole in the upper right corner of the desk.

Lunches were simple, consisting of peanut butter and jam sandwiches and not much more. Marjorie noted many children 12 and under chose to go to school barefoot. The school board was also experiencing financial difficulties and asked teachers to accept half their wages in cash and the rest when funds became available.

She remembers playing the violin as part of a school orchestra. The other members played piano, guitar and drums. Other activities included gymnastic classes on Saturday afternoons, where girls learned pyramid-building and tumbling techniques. Students also participated in table tennis tournaments, shuffleboard, skating, softball, sports days, spelling bees, debates and public speaking contests.



Gymnastics class in 1938. Left: Inez Cowie, Doreen Cowie on shoulders, Grace Cowie, handstand. Right: Eleanor Burns, handstand; Thelma Eberly, on chair; Pat Laharty, in front.

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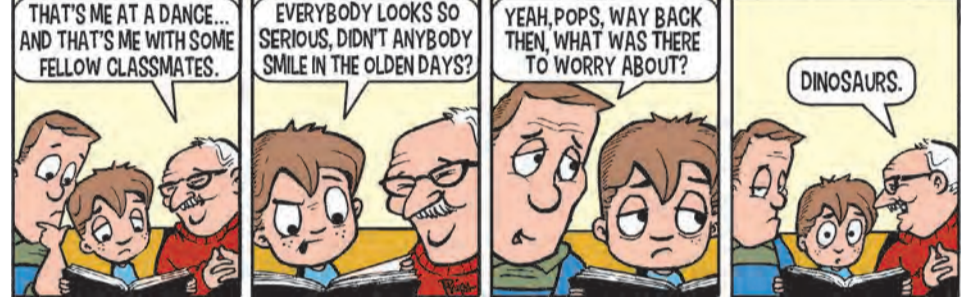


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Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER by BUD BLAKE



The Spats by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9				8		2		
		7	3				8	6
	8			2		1		
		1			3		5	
	6			4				3
4			8			7		
		2		3				1
	1				5		3	
5		2		4	6			

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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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Purse is missing; 2. Cap is different; 3. Sweater words are missing; 4. Book is moved; 5. Car is moved; 6. School name is different.

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September 4, 2023 Posting Date

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18							19	20			
			21			22	23				
24	25	26		27				28	29	30	
31				32					33		
34			35					37			
			38		39			40			
41	42					43			44	45	46
47					48	49	50				
51					52				53		
54					55				56		

ACROSS

1 Martial art

5 Smack a baseball

9 Romance

12 Abbr. on a phone

13 Sunscreen additive

14 "Big Blue"

15 Royal with a golden touch

17 Actress Vardalos

18 Naval rank

19 Avid

21 Hosp. triage area

22 Parsley and sage

24 Stately trees

27 Candle dripping

28 Incite

31 Luau souvenir

32 Glamorous Gardner

33 Santa — winds

34 Ward (off)

36 Tiara sparkler

37 Winter blanket

38 Accepted fact

40 "I see"

41 Flood protection

43 Clothe

47 Coach

48 Cell phone

9 Airplane mea- sure

10 Theater award

11 Sharif of "Funny Girl"

16 Ball club VIP

20 Six-pack muscles

22 Refuge

23 Pre-diploma hurdle

24 Sprite

25 Grant's foe

26 Prized Chinese ves- sel

27 Carry on

29 Popular card game

30 Cold and damp

35 Conk out

37 Hide from view

39 Action words

40 Busy insect

41 Young fellows

42 New York canal

43 Early birds?

44 Formerly

45 Phone inven- tor

46 Actor Morales

49 401(k) alterna- tive

50 Aye canceler

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Weekly SUDOKU

8	7	9	4	1	2	6	3	5
6	3	2	5	8	7	4	1	9
1	4	1	5	9	3	6	2	7
2	9	7	1	7	6	8	3	4
3	1	6	2	4	5	8	9	7
4	5	8	3	7	9	1	6	2
5	6	1	4	2	7	3	8	9
6	8	7	3	5	6	9	8	2
7	4	8	6	9	8	3	2	7

Answer

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

J	U	D	O	S	W	A	T	W	O
S	E	E	S	A	V	S	S	E	E
D	I	S	I	G	R	A	S	I	D
L	A	V	A	R	I	N	G	I	N
S	L	O	O	T	G	I	N	G	S
L	E	V	E	N	E	L	E	V	E
B	E	N	E	N	E	L	E	V	E
H	A	N	E	N	E	L	E	V	E
W	O	N	S	G	E	M	S	F	E
V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A	V	A
S	P	U	R	S	P	U	R	S	P
S	H	E	R	S	E	R	S	E	R
E	R	S	E	R	S	E	R	S	E
E	N	S	I	G	N	E	N	S	I
N	I	A	G	M	I	D	A	S	N
I	A	P	A	B	A	P	A	B	A
J	U	D	O	S	W	A	T	W	O

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. FOOD & DRINK: What does the acronym "IPA" stand for in a beer?
2. LITERATURE: Who is the author of "The Hunger Games" series?
3. U.S. STATES: Which state has the most lighthouses?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of New Zealand?
5. GAMES: What is a perfect score in bowling?
6. SCIENCE: What does an auxanometer measure?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a female donkey called?
8. MOVIES: Which holiday is celebrated at the end of "When Harry Met Sally"?
9. TELEVISION: Which entertainer has hosted "Saturday Night Live" the most?
10. ANATOMY: What is the anatomical name for the kneecap?

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Trivia Test Answers

1. India Pale Ale; 2. Suzanne Collins; 3. Michigan; 4. Wellington; 5. 300 points; 6. Plant growth; 7. A Jenny; 8. New Year's Eve; 9. Actor Alec Baldwin; 17 times; 10. Patella.

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L-R: Barbara Leavins and Aven Grace entertained at Caleb Village on Monday afternoon, August 28.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Singing old-time tunes at Caleb

BY JOAN JANZEN

The residents at Caleb enjoyed listening to some old-time tunes on Monday afternoon, August 28. The award-winning duo of Aven Grace and Barbara Leavins are called 'Signs of His Grace.' These talented musicians entertained the folks at Caleb with country gospel, bluegrass, old country favourites and other old-time tunes and originals.

Avery hails from Borden, and Barb lives in Din-smore. It had been many months since they had entertained at Caleb, and they were glad to be

back. It was their very first concert after they had a long break while Barb recovered from surgery. They were familiar faces to some of the people in their audience.

But they were back on the road together, along with their instruments. Both musicians sang and played guitar, as well as the ukulele. Their instruments and equipment were all packed and transported within the confines of a compact Volkswagen.

One of the first tunes they played described the pair of musicians well. Aven and Barbara were "Travelling along, singing a song, side by side."

Wounded Hearts Take a Chance

by Debbie Quigley
 Published by Endless Sky Books
 REVIEW BY SHELLEY A. LEEDAHL

Wounded Hearts Take A Chance is an attractive book with a positive message: women can recover from intense heartbreak and love again. Written by Debbie Quigley, a "retired healthcare worker" who writes "simple and real" poetry in what she calls her "whisper-art form," this 28-page soft-cover is a poetic self-help read for those "whose wounded hearts have been shattered into pieces, those who are afraid to take a chance on loving another man".

Across pages topped with light floral graphics, Quigley unfolds the narrative of a woman who has been "Keeping walls around her heart" and "Drying her own tears," but, she writes, "Gazing at the stars at night" and "Holding a warm hand" are what "We all want," and she encourages the reader to "Let someone in [their] life!"

The thirteen free verse poems are ordered chronologically as a new relationship blossoms, beginning with a "first-glance attraction" that results in a dinner date. After this, "Exhilarated excitement enters her focus/ Words of trust being built/Each word a brick of trust/Bringing her to the point of slowly tearing down the walls/around her heart". Once one has "[Packed] away the luggage of the past," she is able to "Write the next chapters in [her] life".

The strongest piece in this slim book is "Walk in the Woods," as it contains several concrete images, sensory details, a simile and a metaphor. In these woods "Trees the size of skyscrapers touch the sky" and the tails of the accompanying dogs

wave "like flags in the air". We hear the twigs snap "as each footstep was taken," and see that "Mushrooms of all hues added colour bright/To nature's browns on the deep-woods floor". Poetry is all in the details.

The author places high value on the humble act of holding hands. In her poem "Hand to Hold," she writes about holding her father's hand as a child, "A hand of safety". Throughout the years, if we're lucky, we hold numerous hands, but "Many of us wait a lifetime for that special hand".

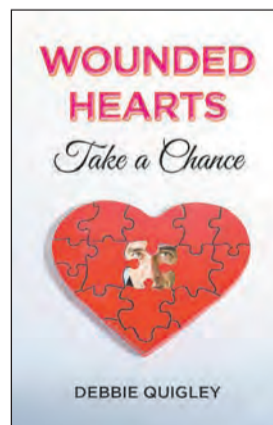
It would seem that Debbie Quigley has indeed found "that special hand," and the joy in that has resulted in this, her second book. *Wind Whispers*, her first collection of poetry, is available on Amazon. If you'd like to read more work by this Ontario author - who "lives in a small hamlet surrounded by nature and wildlife" - her poetry also appears on Author's Den and in Spiritual Writers Network publications.

Wounded Hearts Take A Chance was published by Endless Sky Books, founded by Regina author Edward

Willett. Endless Sky Books "is an eclectic hybrid publisher of all kinds of books, from children's books to poetry to fiction to nonfiction". To learn more about Endless Sky Books - and perhaps learn how you can turn your own experiences into published poetry - see endless-sky-books.com.

Reading Quigley's book of gentle poems is like having a friend assure you that despite your sorrow, if you can open your heart to love again, everything will be fine.

This book is available at your local bookstore or from www.Skbooks.Com



Residents benefit from Kerrobert's community garden

BY JOAN JANZEN

Sixteen Kerrobert residents are enjoying a bountiful harvest of garden produce thanks to the availability of garden plots in the Kerrobert Community Garden. This is the second year the town of Kerrobert leased 8' x 15' sized garden plots at the affordable cost of \$25.00.

Eighteen plots were available for anyone who wanted a garden but didn't have the space. This growing season, sixteen of the eighteen plots were claimed.

Kerrobert's Recreation Director, Marli Shepherd, reported the town has received some positive feedback from the project. "With rising grocery prices, people who don't have space in their yards are wanting a garden," she explained. During this harvest season, Kerrobert's community gardeners enjoy the fruit of their labour.



PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN



Farmer's Almanac predicts "winter whiteout"

Canadians should prepare themselves for a winter filled with snow and cold temperatures as a "winter whiteout" is forecasted to hit Canada. The Farmers' Almanac predicts that most parts of the True North will experience heavy snowfall throughout the season. While winter enthusiasts and those fond of frosty vibes may enjoy the snow sports, it may not be as pleasant for those who have driveways to shovel.

From the Atlantic seaboard to Arctic shores and all the way to the Pacific Coast, nearly every region that typically sees snow in Canada should expect abundant amounts of fluffy white snow. Along with the snow, temperatures are anticipated to be seasonably chilly, if not below normal. Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Yukon, Nunavut, Ontario, and the Northwest Territories are forecasted to experience cold and snowy weather.

The southern parts of British Columbia can expect a relatively drier winter, with near- or

above-normal snow and rainfall. However, bouts of bone-chilling cold are expected to be remembered in Southern BC. Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island are likely to have milder winter weather, but snowy conditions will persist in these regions. Labrador and the eastern tip of Newfoundland will experience wet and mild conditions, and their winter weather will deviate from the norm. These areas will have average or slightly above-normal temperatures and below-normal snowfall. However, residents should still keep their shovels and umbrellas handy as the season is expected to be wet, with periods of both snow and rain.

According to the Farmers' Almanac, the winter chill is expected to start affecting Canadians starting December 1, even though the official start of winter is December 21. Stay prepared and brace yourself for winter weather ahead!

Notice of Advance Poll TOWN OF LUSELAND

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that provision has been made for an advance poll for electors who:

1. are physically disabled
2. have been appointed as Election Officials; or
3. anticipated being unable to vote on the day of election.

Voting will take place on
Thursday, September 7, 2023
 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
 in Council Chambers,
Town of Luseland Municipal Office at
503 Grand Avenue, Luseland, Saskatchewan

Karyl Y. Richardson
 Returning Officer

NOTICE OF POLL TOWN OF LUSELAND 2023 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that:

A poll has been granted for the election of:

Councillor: Town of Luseland

Voting will take place on Wednesday, the 13th day of September, 2023 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the polling place listed below.

Council Chambers
Town of Luseland Office
503 Grand Avenue
Luseland, Saskatchewan

I will declare the results of the election at 503 Grand Avenue at the Town Office on the 14th day of September, 2023, at the hour of 9:00 a.m.

Dated at Luseland this 24th day of August, 2023.

Karyl Y. Richardson
 Returning Officer



National Day for TRUTH and RECONCILIATION

September 30, 2023

Recognize. Reflect. Reconcile.

3 ways to learn more about First Nations, Métis and Inuit people

September 30, 2023, marks the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation. This event commemorates the tragic history of residential schools and aims to pay tribute to the communities that have experienced — and continue to suffer the effects of — a painful piece of Canadian history.

This day is also an opportunity to learn more about First Nations, Métis and Inuit people and to discover the richness of these cultures. Here are three ways to do it:

1. Educate yourself. If you want to learn more about Indigenous languages, history and arts, the “Indigenous peoples and cultures” section of the Canadian government website (Canada.ca) is an excellent place to start. You’ll find a host of interesting

resources, reading suggestions and fun games for children.

2. Practice Indigenous tourism. Every province has opportunities for traditional Indigenous experiences like hunting and fishing. You can also discover art from various nations, participate in events like pow-wows or enjoy a traditional meal. Visit your province’s Indigenous tourism site to plan your activities and immerse yourself in diverse cultures.

3. Explore Indigenous works. There are so many works by First Nations, Métis and Inuit artists that deserve to be known, including theatre, music, visual arts and poetry. Broaden your horizons by taking in their rich, unique worldviews.



On September 30, join thousands of Canadians across the country and wear orange clothing or accessories to show your support for residential school survivors.

HOME OF THE WHOPPER! Even though the wind was picking up throughout the afternoon, the work crew kept busy at the construction site of the future Burger King. *PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN*

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• 43rd annual Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. Registration begins at 12:30 PM at the Eatonia Arena. The run will start from the arena at 1:00 PM. Walk, run or ride! Snacks and door prizes to follow. Contact Pam 306-430-7173 for more info.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

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

COLEVILLE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

• Coleville Fowl Supper at the Coleville Community Hall. Doors open at 5:00 PM. All proceeds to support Coleville Playschool and the new development of Coleville Licensed Daycare. For any questions or if you would like to donate, please contact Teneal at 306-430-1188 or Stacey at 306-430-7788.

ESTON
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.

NOVEMBER 18

• MARK YOUR CALENDAR for Prairie West Historical Society's annual Christmas in November.

* Wheatland Centre Potluck Supper fourth Friday of each month 6:00 PM. \$5.00. Bring your own utensils. Coffee & tea provided.

* Wheatland Centre Bingo - 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 7:00 PM. Regular Bingo plus Bonanza, 50/50 Draw. Must be 14 years of age. Call 306-962-7117 (ask for Linda) for more info.

* Adult Recreational Volleyball Monday 7-9 PM at the ECS Gym May through June. \$30 registration.

* BBQ Saturdays at Eston Museum until August 26. On BBQ Saturdays at the Museum, there will be 6 Marketplace tables available for use. No charge. Contact Shari at 306-430-8730 for details.

HOOSIER
Sunday Service

• Hoosier Community Church 10:30 am at the Community Hall. Contact Joel Hamm 306-460-7056 or Curtis Kornelson 306-460-7327.

KERROBERT
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!

* 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
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

• 365 Lloyd Sparky Ament Air Cadet Squadron is hosting an Open House and Information Night 7:00 PM at the Museum. Open to all youth aged 12-18. For more information email: danit.vass@cadets.gc.ca

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

• SJHL Preseason: Kindersley Klippers vs Humboldt Broncos 7:30 PM at the West Central Events Centre.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

• Kindersley Klippers Sledge Hockey Club annual board meeting 7:30 PM at JorAnn Safety (101 - 4th St. W.) Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

• Prairie Crocus Quilt Guild meet 7:00 PM at the Pensioners Hall (3rd Ave. E., Kindersley). Please join us for lots of quilting fun. Contact Donna at 306-463-4785 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

• SJHL Preseason: Kindersley Klippers vs Battlefords North Stars 7:30 PM at the West Central Events Centre.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

• Day #1 of Kindersley's Goose Festival Days!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

• Day #2 of Kindersley's Goose Festival Days!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

• Day #3 of Kindersley's Goose Festival Days!

• Kinsmen & Kinette Club of Kindersley Duck Derby at 1:00 PM. Buy your tickets online at www.kindersleyclub.ca

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

• Day #4 of Kindersley's Goose Festival Days!

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

• Antique Threshing Club Demo at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum starting at 12:00 Noon. Food on site. 1903 Steam Engine will be featured as well as a 1920 Rumely Oil Pull Tractor.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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

* 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
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

• Free Car Seat Safety Clinic sponsored by Sandhills Insurance from 1:00-4:00 PM at the Sandhills Insurance parking lot (around the back)

LIEBENTHAL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 (please note date change)

• 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.

LUSELAND
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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